

Julie Ann Sudau Selected New Miss MSU

Carny Thrives In Warm Temps

By ANDY MAREIN
State News Staff Writer

Winter Carnival ushered in warmer temperatures but not warm enough to dampen winter festivities.

Winter Carnival concluded Saturday night with the crowning of Miss MSU at the Saturday night dance.

Miss MSU is Julie Ann Sudau, Mt. Clemens sophomore. Miss Sudau, 20, five-feet-seven, blond and hazel eyed, will be a contestant in the Miss Michigan Pageant.

First runner-up is Sharon E. Carlson, Western Springs, Ill., freshman. Second was Kristen K. Henrickson, East Lansing senior. Donna Lynn Heino, Oscoda freshman was third; Patricia Ann Prucha, Nottingham freshman, fourth.

Delta Upsilon capitalized on the Batman craze and turned out the prize winning snow sculpture in the fraternity division with the Shakespearean quote:

"Lowly Iodestone you tread upon my patience you dastardly fiend."

Abbot Hall misquoted Shakespeare and turned out a prize winner in the men's dormitory division with:

"On the bank of the wild time blows."

Gilcrest Hall also misquoted Shakespeare and came in first with:

"Better three hours too soon than a minute too late."

No prizes or awards were made in the sorority division.

Second place in the women's residence hall division went to North Case. In third place was Williams Hall.

Bailey Hall turned out the second best snow sculpture in the men's hall division.

Beta Theta Pi finished second in the fraternity division and Farmhouse Fraternity, third.

Thursday's Winter Carnival

events began with a snowshoe race.

Two racers representing the Alpha Chi Omega house, Greg Haack, Detroit junior, and Cyrille A. Valliere, Merrill junior, tied for first place. Third was Kenneth H. Smith, Detroit junior.

Sigma Nu fraternity finished first in the broom hockey game followed by Alpha Chi Omega, second, and Campbell Hall, third.

Richard A. Kentro, Berkeley sophomore, representing Asher House, won the ice skating race. Second was Richard A. Gorman, Pontiac freshman, and third was Charles V. Taylor, Detroit sophomore, representing Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The team skating race was won by Alpha Chi Omega, followed by Bailey Hall, second, and Delta Upsilon was third.

West Wilson Hall won the dormitory division of the turtle race, followed by West Shaw, second, and North Case, third.

Fraternity division was won by Pi Kappa Phi. Phi Sigma Kappa placed second.

Winning sorority in the turtle race was Delta Zeta, followed by Alpha Xi Delta.

The faculty beat the students in the donkey basketball game.



HAPPY COED--Julie Sudau expresses joy as she is named Miss MSU. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel



MISS MSU--Julie Sudau, Mt. Clemens sophomore, smiles graciously as she is crowned Saturday evening by last year's Miss MSU, Ann Lawrenz. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel



ABBOT HALL WINNER--"On the bank the wild time blows" won the first place prize for men's living unit division on Saturday. The snow sculpturing contest was part of MSU's annual Winter Carnival. See pages 6 and 9 for pictures of other winners. Photo by Larry Carlson

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LBJ Pledges Viet Aid; Assails Critics At Home

HONOLULU (AP) -- President Johnson assailed Sunday "special pleaders who counsel retreat in Viet Nam," and pledged a firm U.S. stand in that embattled country.

Otherwise, he said, "we will have to fight again someplace else -- at what cost no one knows."

The President made the spirited defense of his administration's Viet Nam policy in a statement prepared for airport ceremonies welcoming Saigon's leaders to U.S. soil for strategy conferences.

Denouncing those who urged "retreat," he called them "a group that has always been blind to experience and deaf to hope."

His speech amounted to a lecture to home front critics, some of the most vocal of who include fellow Democrats in the Senate, and some Europeans who fear too deep an American commitment to Asia.

Flying here for two days of talks with Johnson and other top U.S. officials were South Viet Nam's 35-year-old prime minister, Nguyen Kao Ky, and that country's chief of state, Nguyen Van Thieu. Both are military men. U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was with them.

Before their arrival, Johnson attended morning religious services and heard a Roman Catholic bishop invoke Divine guidance for the decisions to be faced in

the historic Hawaii council on how to win the war and win the peace in Southeast Asia.

In talking of the "special pleaders who counsel retreat," Johnson said: "We cannot accept their logic that tyranny 10,000 miles away is not tyranny to concern us--or that subjugation by an armed minority in Asia is different from subjugation by an armed minority in Europe."

"Were we to follow their course, how many nations might fall before the aggressor? Where would our treaties be respected,

our word honored, our commitment believed?"

In the early years after World War II, Johnson said, the United States stood firm in Europe to protect freedom, and added: "If we had not acted then, what kind of Europe might there be today?"

Now, he said, attention has shifted to another part of the world "where aggression is on the march."

He said, "Our stand must be as firm as ever."

Johnson argued that, "If we allow the Communists to win in Viet Nam, it will be easier and more appetizing for them to take over other countries in other parts of the world."

He went on: "We will have to fight again someplace else--at what cost no one knows. That is why it is vitally important to every American family that we stop the Communists in South Viet Nam."

The chief executive said the leaders who have gathered for the Hawaii conference have come especially to discuss the works of peace.

He said the meeting was being held "in a time of testing and trial."

Soc Enrollment Correction Made

A correction has been made in the pre-enrollment schedule for spring term in the College of Social Sciences.

Students in the School of Social Work will pre-enroll at 224 Morrill Hall today through Monday, Feb. 14, between 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

There will be no pre-enrollment this Friday.



NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL AWARD--President John A. Hannah receives the Grantland Rice Award at the halftime of the MSU-Wisconsin basketball game Saturday. The award is given to the national championship team. Photo by Lance Lagani

Red Moon Shot Will Benefit U.S.

WASHINGTON--The United States still has a "better than even chance" of landing the first man on the moon despite Russia's dramatic Luna 9 success, a leading American space authority said Sunday.

Dr. Edward C. Welsh, executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, told United Press International that, if anything, the Soviet soft landing of an unmanned vehicle on the moon "helps us as well as them."

Although the Russians as usual were expected to divulge little of Luna 9's data to the outside world, Welsh said the United States was not depending on them or even British reports.

A top British space authority said Sunday information received from the Soviet Luna 9 will save the United States a whole year in its program to get a man on the moon.

Dr. Raymond Lyttleton, lecturer in theoretical astronomy at Cambridge University, also said the photographs would permit the United States to redesign its planned moon vehicles in a simpler, more efficient way.

He added that the Soviet lunar achievement could mean that men may walk on the moon by 1969, a year earlier than the previous most optimistic U.S. target.

Lyttleton was called here by Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's big space laboratory, to study differences between photos of the moon's surface radioed back by Luna 9 as received by

Jodrell Bank and in the Soviet Union.

Lyttleton told newsmen there was no great difference between the two receptions and that only the shape of some rocks and other minor details differed.

He said the photos showed that, contrary to some previous theories, dust was no problem in the area in which Luna 9 landed.

The Soviet craft, he said, appeared to have a domed bottom with wings. This, he said, meant the Americans could do away with the six-foot logs or stilts they had planned to put on their space vehicles.

More Photo Signals Sent From Luna 9

JODRELL BANK, England (AP) -- Picture signals were picked up again from the Soviet Union moon station Sunday night and Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank observatory, said, "We think something sensational is happening to Luna 9."

Lovell added "Our records show a Doppler shift which could be interpreted as a movement of the probe."

He said the strength of the new signals was considerably less than previously recorded.

The new signals came as a surprise, as Soviet authorities announced early Sunday that the final radio session with Luna 9 ended at 12:41 p.m. EST on

Committee OK's 'Objective' Policies

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

New "objective" policies intended to streamline procedures for registration of student organizations and distribution of literature on campus are now in effect.

Webb F. Martin, vice chairman of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), said the new policies "are intended to lay out specific standards for these areas, so that subjective judgment will not enter into it."

The policies, proposed by ASMSU, received official approval from the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Friday afternoon. A new set of coed dress regulations, drawn up by the Associated Women Students, was also approved.

Organizations wishing to be registered have four weeks to submit the required information to the ASMSU. Martin said yesterday that the procedures for submitting this information will be announced by the ASMSU "within the next few days."

Registered student organizations will have certain privileges not granted to unregistered organizations. The policy states that these privileges include "sponsorship of all University events, social functions and off-campus speakers, fund-raising events and the use of University services and facilities."

Living unit organizations, such as dormitory councils and fraternities, are not required to register.

To be registered, an organization must file the following information: name, names and titles of officers, purpose, and name of adviser. It must also submit a constitution or document providing that only registered MSU students are voting members and officers and that the group does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, religion or national origin.

The ASMSU Student Board may waive the "students only" requirement in individual cases so that faculty and staff members may be included as voting members or officers.

Martin said that the "students only" requirement was deliberately written to exclude non-students as voting members, without using mere membership by non-students as grounds for refusing recognition to a student organization.

The policy exempts "bona fide religious, geographical or

(continued on page 10)



FIRST RUNNER-UP--Sharon Carlson, Western Springs, Ill., freshman, performs during the Miss MSU contest Saturday evening.

Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

New Apartments Destroyed By Blaze

Three apartment units under construction in the Pine Forest development on East M-78 were destroyed and a fourth unit was damaged Saturday in a fire.

All available East Lansing fire equipment was rushed to the scene of the fire when the alarm was sounded at 11:44 a.m.

East Lansing Fire Inspector Berman Prether said the cause of the fire apparently was a faulty salamander, a gas-burning heater used at construction sites.

In addition, Prether said he believes six full propane or butane gas tanks in the building eventually exploded.

Loss as a result of the fire was estimated at \$95,000. The buildings, owned by the Sullivan-Smith Co. of Dearborn, were insured, according to Richard L. Sanders, general manager of the apartments.

Stacks of building materials

were also destroyed or damaged, Sanders said.

Plumbing and appliances had been installed in some of the apartments, he said.

Two brickmasons, working on the project, were present when the first explosion took place. Pat Lightfoot, 586 Gunson, was knocked down by the blast but was not injured, Prether said.

Jerry Lightfoot, 1100 W. Ottawa St., Lansing, and Pat Lightfoot, drove a truck away from the building after the explosion and said the structure was in flames by the time the truck was moved.

Tetanus shots were given to three firemen who suffered minor injuries when they stepped on nails while fighting the blaze. The shots were given as a precaution, Prether said.

The Pine Forest development will be family living apartments.



NEW APARTMENT BURNS--A building under construction at the Pine Forest apartments was completely destroyed Saturday. Damages were reported at close to \$100,000. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Lansing Tests Sirens Today

Fifteen Lansing warning sirens will blast full-force at 10 a.m. today in the first full-scale test of the city's new warning system.

The test will last three minutes -- the first signal will be the alert warning of a steady one-minute blast. One minute of silence will follow until the take cover signal -- another one-minute warning tone -- begins.

East Lansing police, fire departments in surrounding Lansing townships and airport personnel will report to the control point for the test at Lansing's Central Fire Station whether the signals are audible from the various points.



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Page 2

Monday, February 7, 1966

EDITORIALS

Student Interest Needed To Get University Center

THE LACK OF a University Center is creating a void in the University community. MSU is rapidly diffusing both in spirit and physically. A center would provide the means to centralize the school.

MSU IS constantly expanding, but the same Auditorium and Union serve the campus year after year. The problem is that new needs have arisen, and these two centers cannot properly satisfy them.

THE AUDITORIUM IS used for many diverse functions. It cannot provide optimum service as a concert hall, meeting room and registration center. Furthermore, the Auditorium is so overworked that many programs cannot come to MSU because it is booked-up. MSU definitely needs another large auditorium and possibly a 1,500-seat lecture room.

The Union poses another problem. The University is too large and parking space too scarce for the Union to handle University-wide functions well. Parking space and room facilities are ideal for clubs and small organizations. The University Center could take the pressure off the

Union and allow it to devote its facilities to the smaller groups.

TO MAKE MATTERS WORSE, the Union, the Auditorium and Kellogg Center are not located near each other.

The University Center would solve all of these problems. It could house two auditoriums and banquet facilities for all-University affairs under one roof. It would free the Union and Auditorium for purposes for which they are better fitted.

THE CENTER COULD house many facilities needed by students--especially off-campus students. Multipurpose rooms, grills and a restaurant might be included. These facilities would help centralize a community that is constantly expanding.

ASMSU is investigating the possibilities of MSU building a University Center. We urge that the entire University support this effort. This time it is not finances, but LACK OF STUDENT INTEREST that poses the major stumbling block to the University Center becoming a reality.

Better Mousetrap Found

ASMSU'S \$1,300 DONATION to the Student Education Program (STEP) came from the dissolution of Campus Fund. We commend ASMSU for giving the money to such a fine cause. But why was Campus Chest dissolved?

In brief, Campus Chest outlived its usefulness. At one time, the Campus Chest department had almost \$4,000 in its funds. Campus Chest served the purpose of making donations to charity in the name of the University community.

IN THE LAST TEN YEARS, Campus Chest's money-raising abilities have declined, as has its resources. By 1963 it could not raise even \$1,000. That year, a last-ditch effort was made to increase Campus Chest. That effort was a significant failure.

Other sources of Campus Chest revenue have also dried up. Campus Fund was fast becoming a useless organization, but nothing was found to replace it.

THEN, ASMSU STARTED the benefit show program. One Pop Entertainment benefit show, such as the recent Stefanoff Benefit, could make more money than Campus Chest could hope to collect in a year. Clearly a better mousetrap had been developed.

As a result, Campus Chest was dissolved.

ASMSU made a wise move in abolishing Campus Chest, for it was a useless department in an organization striving for increased streamlining.

Austin All Wet

AUSTIN BLAIR, MICHIGAN'S Civil War governor, stands in front of the Capitol Building in Lansing. He's waiting for an honest politician, or so the old saw goes. The statue hasn't moved since 1898 when it was first put there.

But with the Capitol Redevelopment Program now underway, things may change. Two new wings are proposed to be added to the Capitol and a plaza constructed in front of the main steps. Plans call for a lagoon to be located in the middle of the plaza.

IT SEEMS THAT BLAIR'S STATUE is smack in the middle of the lagoon. So Austin's going to have to move--where nobody knows.

But in moving him, progress is destroying a legend, unless, of course, an honest politician has passed. . . .



Clickety Pop--Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide--
Clickety Pop--Let Your. . .

'Bigots?' Maybe Not

To the Editor:

Two years ago I was one of a body of East Lansing citizen volunteers who circulated an open housing petition in our neighborhoods. It was a depressing task, for not only was the response poor, but the level of public information was low; many people were apathetic and some downright abusive.

This winter I once more visited a neighborhood, asking this time for signatures on the Human Relations Commission's pledge to welcome newcomers of other backgrounds into our neighborhood and work together for a better community.

I am happy to report that not only did I not get sworn at or shown the door; I found without exception that the 30 people I called upon were aware of the issue, concerned about it as their business, and at least receptive to the suggestion that their signatures would be of use to the commission's efforts to provide for the peaceable enlargement or alteration of the community.

I am outraged by your assumption that the 43 per cent who refused to sign the pledge are "a disgrace to the community." Some people fear change and yet are receptive, though slowly, to new ideas. Some people feel the races should not for their own welfare mingle too closely, or that property rights would be infringed.

The fact that I repudiate these views does not mean that I repudiate the holders of them.

Last of all, there are those very upright people who refused to sign because they found it offensive to pledge themselves in writing to a view they already support with all their hearts. All these people may be wrong to an extent, but "bigots," "totally apathetic," "a disgrace to the community?"

Sir, you should know better than to see the complexities of human relations in such unrealistically simplified terms. This city has made progress in human relations in the past few years partially through the consciences of many troubled or timid or slow-changing citizens. Let us not tie the 43 per cent non-signers of that petition in a bag and throw them into the sea as unfit to inhabit the same community with us virtuous, brave, and committed 57 per cent.

Anne C. Garrison
associate professor, Business

Unite To Get Vote For 18-Year-Olds

To the Editor:

During the last few years dramatic reforms have taken place that have placed the young men and women of this country in the forefront. In such diverse areas as civil rights, the Peace Corps and VISTA we have proven ourselves, yet we are considered legally immature. One recognition that we have not been given is the right to vote at age 18. In a youthful nation, nearly half of whose population is under 25, the vote at 18 is reasonable and the time to act is now. To succeed this change will require an active effort.

Opponents to lowering the voting age have said that we are immature, uneducated and irrational. We wholeheartedly agree that such was the case when our state's voting requirements were adopted in the early 19th century but surely they must agree that conditions have changed. Today, among the 8,000,000 young men and women between 18 and 20, an overwhelming majority graduate from high school and many of them go on to college. This is a far cry from a century ago.

Civil disobedience in the tradition of Thoreau and the corrupted variety practiced by CSRT-type groups is not a panacea for affecting change. With the right to vote at 18, individuals would have a direct control over their representatives in government who, since they are naturally interested in remaining in office, must listen to their constituents on such varied issues as civil rights, the war in Viet Nam and academic freedom. If we are to move from the New Frontier to the Great Society the vigor and idealism of youth should be utilized to stimulate this state and the nation.

There are only four states that allow their citizens to vote below age 21. Michigan can become the fifth. The state senate has passed a joint resolution that if ratified by the house will place a constitutional amendment before the voters. There are many things that can be done and the MSU Young Democrats are going all out to make sure that the members of the house know our feelings by sending as many people as possible to the final public hearing on Feb. 19.

The only way to prove ourselves to our elders is to show them that we are capable of this responsibility. Passive acknowledgement only supports the claims of those who seek to deny us the right to vote. It must be a united effort. If you are in the least bit interested in this issue or want more information, please contact Perry Janieson at 353-2061 or myself at 355-9462.

Harv Dzodin
Vice Chairman
Michigan State University Young Dems.



CHARLES C. WELLS

Our Job As A Newspaper

Criticism of the State News is nothing new. Some of our critics do nothing more than fill the air with vitriolic assertions, but others have valid arguments. One such criticism we received the other day deserves comment.

It was from David H. Dobson, Birmingham sophomore. He was critical because the State News does not place more emphasis on international, national, and state coverage. He indicated that if students here are to be well-read on national issues, they must buy some other daily newspaper. He believes that we place too much emphasis on local events.

"Why not eliminate or at least consolidate some of the inane editorial on small-scale catastrophes and student opinion polls? I am sure they do not have the potential impact on our future which other less isolated news items might have," he concludes.

Dobson is not a minority of one in his opinions. His comments not only apply to the present situation, but are typical of newspaper criticisms made over the years.

In many instances he can quite validly point to newspapers concentrating on trivia, sensationalism and local gossip. One newspaper publisher, William Randolph Hearst, built an empire on sensationalism and distortion alone.

In the "Jazz" journalism era of the 1920's, Hearst's circulation zoomed. But the American people were sadly uninformed and even misinformed about the really significant issues. Over the past few years, American journalism has made a concerted effort to inform the public about the things they must know to be intelligent voters and good citizens.

But the sins of the newspaper are often the sins of the people themselves. For every Hearst paper, there were thousands who wanted to read it. What was bad about publishers like Hearst is that they matched with the crowd instead of trying to lead it.

What we on the State News are trying to do is to give enough emphasis to international, national and state affairs so that our students are well informed. But our emphasis is local, because that is the most vital concern of people connected with this campus.

When we have the choice of headlining an article on academic freedom for students or Johnson's proposal to change the terms of Congressmen to four years, the story on re-evaluating academic freedom receives the biggest headline.

The national story, of course, is more important to the man on the street. But for our news audience, the story on rule evaluation is much more significant.

Our readership not only consists of those concerned about the Viet Nam war and the problems of the United Nations, but also those interested in the trivia of "Bat Man" and the Shaw Hall mixer. So we attempt to appeal to both of these intellects. To concentrate exclusively on one would leave the other segment ignorant. We try, of course, to place more emphasis on the most important issues to students.

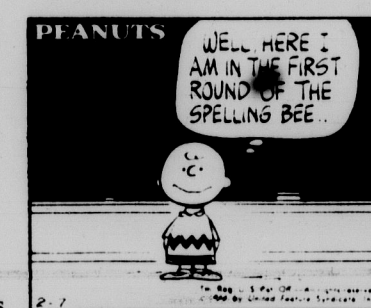
The other extreme is the more scholarly and only hits the "important" issues. For example, the Christian Science Monitor is one of the outstanding papers in America. But the Monitor does not print stories on crime. If the average Bostonian were to be well-read, he would have to read another Boston daily to get the local aspect of the news.

For its approach, the Monitor does an outstanding job. But the State News must appear to a different type of reader and it would be silly to try to do what the Monitor does so well.

The business of an editor is like a band leader leading a parade. He is a poor editor if he marches directly in the band -- pandering to the lowest aspiration of his less intellectual readers. But he is also poor if he marches so far ahead of his band that he cannot be followed.

The question that good editors constantly ask themselves is, "Am I lighting a candle for progress and enlightenment or am I catering to the lowest common denominator?"

No editor has the final answer -- he only hopes he is lighting the candle. We hope we are.



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LEO ZAINEA

Needless High Prices Hinder MSU Students

A seemingly inexplicable and outrageous fact is presenting itself of late, amidst an apparently unconcerned student body. "Moo-L" students are getting "milked dry" financially and there appears no end in sight.

And even more disturbing to the conscious student is the sober reality that fleeing occurs here on campus and in East Lansing as well.

I'm certain the same oft-heard economic excuses of the past would be given as a defense for this bamboozling.

However, after a certain length of time, students tire of this circumlocution and more palpable reasons are sought.

The grill controversy remains unsettled. A few letters to the editor protested the price hikes, but essentially they proved ineffective. Grills continue charging 10 cents for hot water and five cents for ice, an inconceivable assessment in the best New York restaurants even amid their current water shortage.

Last fall's SCUM campaign against preposterous prices in

dorm laundramats was futile. The washing machines still take 50 cents per washing while off-campus laundramats charge only 25 cents.

The inequities of MSU's bookstore continue without so much as a whimper. No one questions why a University operated, tax-free business persists in selling books and related articles at off-campus rates, while failing to concede similar rebates on used books.

Students with motor vehicles on campus are required to pay six dollars for a sticker which allows them to drive only at certain times and along certain escape routes around campus.

When they violate a parking restriction they're ticketed, which is understandable. But what is not understandable is the system of doubling the fine on each subsequent violation, a plan peculiar to MSU.

The most overt rape of students' pocketbooks can be seen off-campus in the unreal costs of apartment rents.

Ray Lamphear, married hous-

ing manager, disclosed last fall that off-campus apartments run \$50-60 more than Spartan Village. Married housing costs \$90 per month for a one bedroom apartment, while off-campus apartments ask as much as \$140-160 per month. The off-campus dwelling, in most cases, is not nearly as attractive, revealed Lamphear. In addition, most landlords require a 12-month lease before they will rent.

The question is simple. How and when can we put an end to this economic plunder?

Amid a proposed full-scale review of all University rules which effect academic freedom, it would be fitting, and indeed, wise, for students themselves, through standing committees or the existing student government, to initiate investigations of these problems.

Their findings, I am sure, would be of interest to both the students and faculty of MSU.

However the action should be taken soon, for often complacency results in a much deeper apathy.

Janie Close
graduate assistant

World News at a Glance



Belgian Doctors Postpone Strike

BRUSSELS (AP)—Belgian doctors Sunday night put off indefinitely a strike called to enforce demands for higher fees under the state-run medical insurance program. The strike had been set for midnight.

The announcement by the National Doctors' Federation came after an association of general practitioners told its members to ignore the strike and observe a truce proposed by Premier Pierre Harmel.

9,000 Left Homeless By Earthquake

KARPENISION, Greece (AP)—As rescue teams rushed to put up tents to protect the quake victims from winter cold King Constantine and Queen Anne-Marie made an emergency inspection tour of the area.

Russian Author-Critic To Visit Britain

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government, in a startling move, has granted its most outspoken anti-Communist critic a passport to leave the country and go lecture in Britain.

He is Valery Tarsis whose novel "Ward 7" created a sensation when published in the West. In it he called Soviet society "state fascism" and said inmates of insane asylums were the only free people in the country.

Italian Parliament Flounders

ROME (AP)—Italy plunged deeper into government crisis Sunday with Premier-designate Adlo Moro out of the picture and no immediate prospect of finding a new government.

Moro on Saturday night gave up trying to pull a new cabinet out of his shattered center-left coalition. He resigned the government 17 days ago after losing a vote in Parliament. He was asked by the president to form a new government but was unable to do so.

President Giuseppe Saragat ordered a new round of consultations with party and parliamentary leaders—his third since the crisis began. He arranged a pause to give the parties time to ponder any new proposals. The crisis has left Italy drifting without a government in a period of difficult economic recovery and labor agitation.

There was wide speculation that Saragat would have to name a new premier-designate so an interim government could handle budgetary and other business while the parties sought a more permanent solution. The parties' efforts could take weeks or months. If they fail altogether Saragat would have no choice but to call general elections before the regular 1968 date.

But at the moment there was only speculation—and quandary. The crisis that started with a small-scale revolt in Moro's own Christian Democrat party has snowballed into the gravest showdown ever to hit the center-left.

The Socialists, keystone partners with the Christian Democrats, Democratic Socialists and Republicans in the center-left government Moro had headed since 1963, continued to express confidence in him.



ORPHANS ENJOY HOCKEY GAME—The MSU Veterans' Club recently treated orphans of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' National Home in Eaton Rapids to the MSU-U of M hockey game. Several of the boys are shown meeting Spartan Don Heaphy.

CLAIMS TRADE EXTORTION

Castro Berates Red China

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro brought Cuba's relations with Communist China almost to the breaking point Sunday by accusing Peking of using extortion methods in its trade with Cuba.

He also accused the Red Chinese of trying to subvert Cuba's armed forces by "a massive distribution of propaganda" despite a Cuban government warning to put a stop to it.

Castro was replying to Chinese charges that he lied when he declared in January that Peking had broken a sugar-force agreement. The response took up two pages of the Communist party newspaper Granma.

The bearded leader also used his reply to Jan. 30 charges from Peking to emphatically deny that Cuba was a Soviet satellite.

Castro declared Cuba's disagreement with the Chinese was not only a question of rice and sugar.

"It is a more important and fundamental question," he said.

"And that is whether in the world of tomorrow the powerful countries can assume the right of blackmail, extortion, pressure, aggression and strangulation of other smaller countries."

In effect, he added, the Red Chinese had joined in the "Yankee imperialist economic blockade" of Cuba by drastically reducing trade with the Cubans.

Referring to the Chinese propaganda campaign within Cuban armed forces, Castro said he had been informed of it Sept. 12 by the Armed Forces Ministry. He said he ordered the Chinese charge d'affaires in Havana to put a stop to it.

But he said the campaign continued and the number of Chinese propaganda bulletins coming into Cuba totaled 58,041 despite "direct and personal warnings of the president of the republic and the prime minister."

In distributing this material, he added, the Chinese engaged in the same activity "employed by the U.S. Embassy in our country when they attempted to meddle in Cuba's internal affairs and impose by one way or another their will over the nation."

Castro said he told the Chi-

nese envoy that Cuba had freed itself from a country only 90 miles away and "was not disposed to accept that another powerful state 6,000 miles away attempt to impose similar practices."

Cuba, he went on, should not be underestimated "although we are a small country which does not aspire to convert itself into the revolutionary center of the world."

Cuba's policy has always been to unite revolutionaries of the world "because we are not anyone's satellite and never shall be," he said.

This is Cuba's position in "the division of the Socialist camp," he said, referring to the split between the Soviet Union and Red China.

He accused the Chinese of insulting him and calling him a liar through "a simple and unknown official of the Ministry of Foreign Commerce."

Castro then reiterated his claim of Jan. 2 that he believed China had agreed to supply Cuba with its yearly needs in rice but then broke the agreement.

Japanese Frogmen Find Jet Wreckage

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese navy frogmen, groping 75 feet beneath the surface, located Sunday the main wreckage of the domestic jetliner which plunged into Tokyo Bay on Friday carrying 133 persons to their deaths.

The fuselage of the big Boeing 727 tri-jet was imbedded so deeply in the soft bottom that the divers were unable to determine whether it contained the bodies of the 102 passengers and crew still missing.

The frogmen made the plunge after a minesweeper with detecting equipment spotted the wreckage of the worst single-plane disaster in aviation history.

The Maritime Safety Agency said operations to raise the fuselage and recover bodies had to be postponed until Monday because of stormy seas and poor visibility under water.

One body was picked up during the day by the search fleet. Twenty-nine bodies were brought ashore Saturday.

The All-Nippon Airways plane crashed as it was approaching Tokyo Airport with a large party of tourists returning from a snow festival in Sapporo, capital city of Hokkaido.

Prime Minister Eisaku Satō urged the airline Sunday to do all it can for the bereaved families. The airlines announced it was giving \$1,100 for each passenger to cover funeral expenses. The amount of compensation is to be announced later.

An investigation of the crash, in which three representatives of the Boeing company are participating, is under way. Some parts of the wrecked plane have been recovered.

Boeing's chief engineer, Howard W. Smith, told a news conference his firm did not plan to discontinue manufacture of the 727. This was the fourth recent fatal crash of a 727 -- with a total death toll of 273.

Smith arrived Saturday night as part of the three-man Boeing team. They and U.S. Federal Aviation Agency representative William Evans called on the Japanese Civil Aviation Bureau and offered cooperation in the inquiry into the cause of the crash.

Smith, asked whether there had been any common points in the three previous accidents, which occurred in the United States, said he could not make a formal statement because investigation has not been completed. But he did say all three crashes occurred during the final approach on landing and at night. He said these two points might be called common aspects but there was no conclusion yet on whether there had been common points in technical aspects.

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Pope, Secretary-General Seeking Viet Accord

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI was reported Sunday seeking to line up support for a neutral nations "summit conference" at Geneva to mediate for an end to the Viet Nam war.

At the U.N. Secretary-General U Thant was understood

Sunday to be working for a peace conference on Viet Nam that would include the Viet Cong. Vatican sources reported the Pope was making direct contact through envoys and intermediaries in a number of neutral capitals, appealing for help.

Labor Law Applications To Be Investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House labor subcommittee will open an "in depth" inquiry Wednesday into operations of federal labor laws, including charges that racial scare tactics have been used to block union organizing in some areas.

Chairman Frank W. McCulloch and general counsel Arnold Ordman of the National Labor Relations Board NLRB will be the first witness before the subcommittee headed by Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J.

TIGHTENING THE NET

U.S. Seeks Cong In Jungle

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A task force of U.S. Marines and two brigades of the 1st Cavalry Airmobile Division tightened a net Sunday around a central coast area that may be bristling with North Vietnamese army regulars and hard-core Viet Cong. The maneuver met little resistance.

As the Leathernecks plodded southward and the cavalrymen inched northward, South Vietnamese airborne troops plugged a southwest passage. The enemy had only an escape route to the west, leading 100 miles across country to the borders of Laos and Cambodia.

Air attacks continued against North Viet Nam but bad weather restricted them to only five missions against bridges and highways. Low ceilings prevented surveys of damage.

Aside from the trapping operation on the central coast at Bong Son, ground action in South Viet Nam was sporadic. A government spokesman said the Communist guerrillas appear to have scaled down their activities in the past few days.

"I do not know what it means," the spokesman added, "but their troop activity in the field is at a minimum."

The Allied forces around Bong Son hoped to trap North Viet Nam's 18th Army Regiment and the Viet Cong's hard-core 2nd

Regiment in a rugged 12-square-mile area. The Marines and cavalrymen were almost within hailing distance at nightfall.

What they might catch in the biggest trap of the war was speculative. Intelligence sources were unable to come up with any signs that the enemy had elected to stand and fight. All evidence pointed the other way after the beginning of the operation by the combined elements produced a bag of more than 1,000 killed, wounded, captured or detained suspects last week.

Contact was light Sunday.

The Marine force reported only minor contact since Saturday in its sweep southward from the landing beaches the Leathernecks hit Jan. 28. Since then the amphibious landing, called Operation Double Eagle, has recorded 122 Viet Cong killed and 11 captured. Marine casualties were described as light.

The Marines were in territory the Viet Cong had occupied for many years, even during French rule.

Navy medical teams accompanying them treated more than 100 Vietnamese in a fishing village. The inhabitants said it was the first time they ever had seen medical units or been extended medical care of any kind.

The 1st Cavalry-Vietnamese-Korean fulcrum of the opera-

tion, called White Wing, spent the weekend moving toward the Marines with every indication that whatever elements of Viet Cong or North Vietnamese troops were hidden in the sector had every intention to remain hidden for the moment at least.

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Washington Fouls Out-Cagers Zoom

Wisconsin Falls To 'S', 79-65

The Spartan cagers perked up considerably after team leader Stan Washington fouled out with 11:44 to play in the game and went on to overcome a stubborn Wisconsin squad here Saturday, 79-65.

State held on to its share of first place in the Big Ten with the Michigan Wolverines, who pounded Indiana Saturday, 93-76. Both teams have 6-1 conference records.

Illinois (5-1) nipped Ohio State, 78-77, Saturday.

With Washington gone, the Spartans turned on their pressure defense, forced three Wisconsin

turnovers, gained baskets by Shannon Reading, Bill Curtis and John Bailey and moved slowly out of sight.

Their six quick points put State out in front, 54-46.

Guard John Bailey took over the scoring burden after Washington left, getting 14 of his total 19 points in the last ten minutes. Reading, from the other guard position, tossed in seven points in the spurt.

Michigan State began the afternoon looking like it would run off with the game, grabbing a 7-1 lead. But Wisconsin actually led at one point, 23-20, and the lead bounced back and forth before State went ahead at intermission, 31-29.

Spartan Captain Curtis, playing one of his best all-around games of the year, led both teams at the half in points and rebounds with 10 of each.

The 6-4 forward led the way with his shooting, jumping and

defense and ended up with 27 points and 16 rebounds, both game highs.

Curtis-play wasn't quite enough, however, until his teammates caught the spirit midway in the second period and played their usually peppery game.

The Spartans never trailed in the second half, but they sputtered along like Duffy Daugherty

The NEWS In

SPORTS

accepting his football "coach-of-the-year" award during halftime ceremonies.

Curtis and Badger Mark Zubor traded three buckets apiece early in the period, but neither team could manage a streak, until State rallied.

Joe Franklin, Wisconsin forward, fouled out with 7:31 left, making things easier for State. Franklin finished with only six points, but had 11 rebounds.

The two teams ended up about even in all the offensive categories, except points. Wisconsin outrebounded State, 50-47, but the Spartans had a better shooting percentage, 41 to Wisconsin's 38.

State managed seven more field goals, which proved the difference, as both teams scored 19 points on foul shoots.

Spartan Coach John Benington complimented the Badgers on their performance, citing their speed, jumping and maneuverability as factors which kept them in the game.

Benington called the Badger one of the best Wisconsin teams in years. "They played the best defense of anyone against us this year, with the possible exception of Iowa," said Benington. "but we were in foul trouble then."

Zubor also received praise for holding center Matthew Aitch to 10 points and six rebounds. Zubor had 16 points and 11 rebounds.

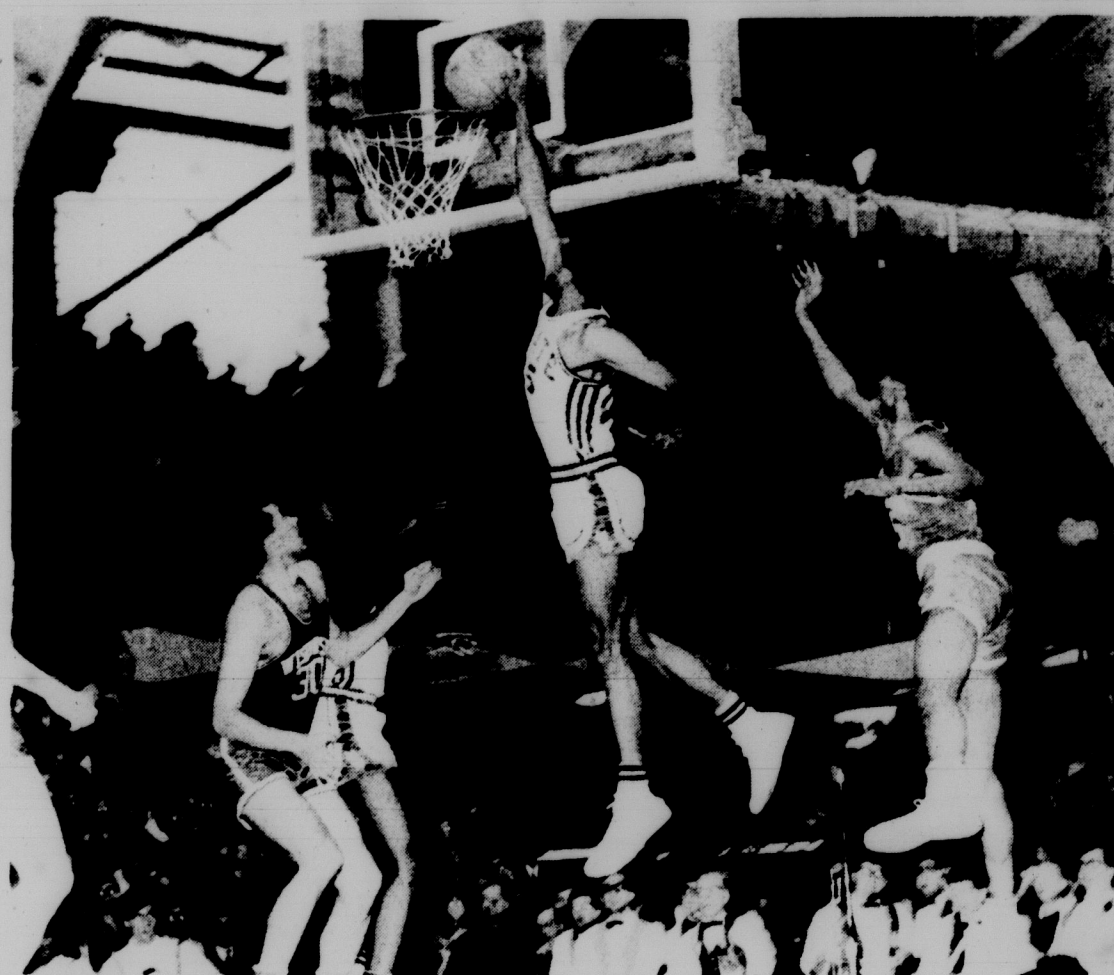
Before State began to pull away, Benington was tempted to take out Bailey, but changed his mind when Bailey hit on the first basket of the spurge.

State's failure to establish any kind of a lead was credited to Wisconsin's play. Benington didn't think his players were flat.

If they were flat, a timeout after Washington fouled out, a few pats on the head by the coach and some quick hands ended Wisconsin's hope of going home happy.

Basketball Box Score

MSU	FGA-FG	FTA-FT	TP	R	F
Aitch	13-5	0-0	10	6	4
Bailey	13-6	10-7	19	5	3
Baylor	2-0	0-0	0	7	2
Curtis	18-10	8-7	27	16	1
Rymal	8-2	1-1	5	2	3
Reading	6-2	4-3	7	0	1
Washington	12-4	2-1	9	8	5
Kupper	1-1	0-0	2	0	0
Totals	74-30	25-19	79	47	19
WISCONSIN	FGA-FG	FTA-FT	TP	R	F
Barnes	7-3	7-4	10	4	3
Carlson	12-1	6-6	8	5	3
Gustafson	14-5	4-3	13	4	4
Franklin	6-3	2-0	6	11	5
Sweeney	4-4	2-2	10	6	0
Zubor	15-6	6-4	16	11	1
Roberts	1-1	1-0	2	1	1
Totals	71-23	28-19	65	50	17



FLYING HIGH---Michigan State Captain Bill Curtis goes up for a layup after driving by Badger forward Joe Franklin during the Spartans' 79-65 victory over Wisconsin Saturday. Curtis led both teams in scoring and rebounding, as the 6-4 forward earned 27 points and pulled down 16 rebounds.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

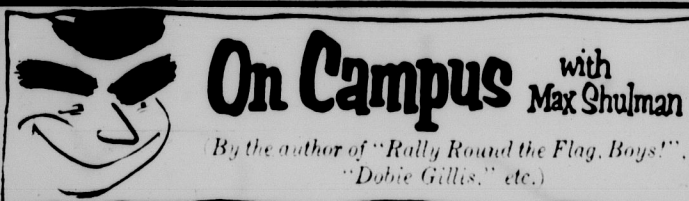
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ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto CAVE MUSSI—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.

It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days—Berlitz '08. My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *grease* kid stuff."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

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"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

1966, Max Shulman

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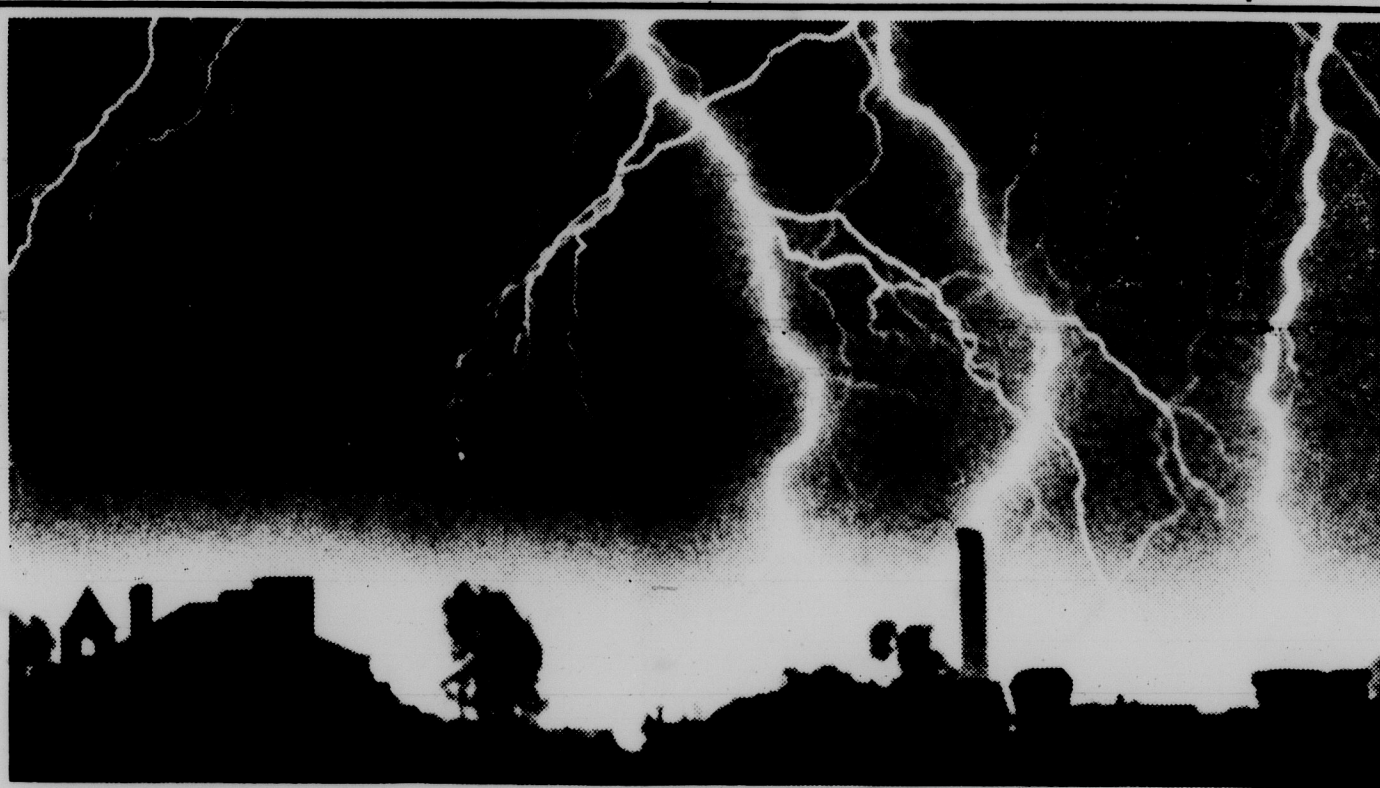
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Matmen Maul Illini, 25-3, For Fifth Big Ten Victory

By ED BRILL

State News Sports Writer

The Michigan State wrestling team swept to its fifth straight Big Ten victory Saturday when it blasted the University of Illinois, 25-3, in the IM Sports Arena.

The Spartans completely dominated the meet against their younger and less experienced opponents by winning seven of eight matches.

"Illinois just was down," said Michigan State Coach Grady Pennington, "but teams always seem to get better in time for the league meet."

The rebuilding Illini will have to do a great deal of improving. This was their fifth straight conference loss, and they have yet to win a dual meet.

George Radman and Mike Bradley led the Spartans, as each picked up a win by fall. It was Radman's fifth pin of the season

and also one of his fastest. The 167-pounder took down Don Kahon in 2:05 with a half Nelson pinning combination.

Bradley followed suit in the 177-pound match, when he put Bart Macomber out of action at 6:39. It was an impressive comeback for Bradley, after his disappointing loss last Saturday.

Don Behm continued his winning ways for the Spartans by deciding Al McCullum, 15-2, in the 130-pound match. Only McCullum's stalling tactics prevented the undefeated junior from chalking up another pin. Behm has now won 14 straight matches this year.

Fran Larson picked up a victory for the Spartans in the 123-pound bout, as he decided Stan Sittel, 7-4. It was the first league win for Larson this year.

The Illini were handicapped by the loss of Dan Jeffrey, their top 123-pounder, who was injured during Illinois' 30-0 loss to Michigan Friday night.

Dick Cook won his fifth straight league match, and his 11th overall, as the 157-pound senior beat Bruce Burns, 13-1.

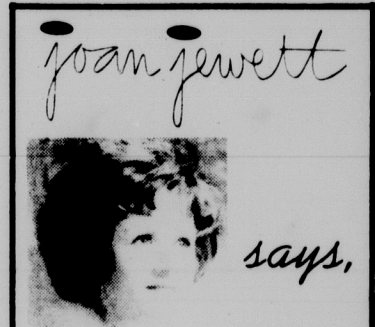
Cook was hampered in the match by the repeated stalling of his opponent, a tactic used by several of the Illini to avoid pins.

Jeff Richardson had little chance to demonstrate his championship form in the heavyweight match. Richardson just overpowered Walt Kummerow, who was about 50 pounds lighter than Big Jeff.

Richardson won, 16-5, and had two near falls in the third period. Kummerow, however, kept

squirmy free from Richardson.

Dale Carr won the 147-pound bout by a score of 16-6 over Bob Loffredo. Carr came repeatedly close to pinning Loffredo with the Granby roll, but Loffredo's stalling once more slowed down the Spartan wrestler.



Low waistlines are very much in the picture... some stemming from Narell's flapper look with low-belted tops over pleated skirts, accompanied by typical 20's accessories of tiny skullcaps and helmets, swinging drop earrings and jewelry ropes. There are also low-placed and low-slotted belts on coats, suits, and dresses. Of course, not every figure can be attractive with the new low waistline. If you have any doubts about what looks right on you, phone me at 482-1093. Our fashion coordination classes will show you how to make the right selection for your figure, coloring and personality. Joan Jewett Career and Finishing School, 520 West Ionia, Lansing.

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SPARTAN CENTER

State Skaters Dump Michigan Twice; 8-7, 4-2

Cooley 'Cool' In Nets; Fan Strikes McAndrew

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR -- A determined band of Spartans played pure fundamental hockey here Saturday night to complete a two-game sweep over arch-rival Michigan with a 4-2 victory.

Paced by the acrobatics of sophomore goal tender Gaye Cooley and a well-balanced scoring attack, the Spartan skaters overwhelmed the high-flying Wolverines after having sneaked by Michigan the night before, 8-7, at the MSU Ice Arena.

The double victory boosted the Spartans to an 8-8 record in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. and gave them their fifth victory in the last six games.

Cooley turned in a superlative performance as he soundly slammed the door on the Wolves scoring attack, which was led by All-American center Mel Wakabayshi. The stubby, hard-nosed goalie from North Bay, Ont., turned away 30 Wolverine shots and held the swift-skating Wakabayshi scoreless.

"That's one for North Bay," Cooley kept repeating after the game. "I've heard a lot about this Michigan team and I'm so happy we beat them. Our defense was just great."

It was Cooley's fifth win this season and his third in a row after giving up five goals to Minnesota four weeks ago. He now has given up 39 goals in 11 games, for an average of 3.5. In 10 conference games, he has a low 3.2 average.

Cooley was one of three players Spartan Coach Amo Bessone named as standouts in the series, although he credited the whole team with playing its best games of the season.

Bessone also named Tom Mikkola, who scored the winning goal with 20 seconds left in the Friday game, and wing Doug



WILD SERIES---The Spartan's series sweep from Michigan this weekend was marred by several brawls. Here, Coach Amo Bessone rushes onto the ice after a fight erupted at the end of the second period Friday night. One fan decided to join the action that resulted in penalties to Spartan forward Doug Volmar and Michigan defenseman Bill Lord. State's center Sandy McAndrew (12) was speared in the arm during the melee.

Volmar, who posted a three goal "hat-trick" in the series opener.

Mikkola's winning goal came after Michigan had knotted the score at 7-7 with four consecutive scores. Two were tallied by Wakabayshi in the third period. He slapped a rebound past

the out-stretched arm of Wolverine goalie Harold Herman.

Volmar's hat-trick was collected in the first period, helping the Spartans to a 5-1 lead going into the second period. He was held scoreless the rest of the game, but did pickup an

assist that gave him four points for the night.

The series was marred by 30 penalties, with 15 coming in each game, and several fighting incidents involving players and spectators. In the series opener, a Spartan fan was ejected for

climbing over the screen to take a punch at a Michigan player who speared Sandy McAndrew in the arm.

The next night at Ann Arbor, an over-anxious Wolverine spectator struck McAndrew in the head with a loose stick after McAndrew had given a stiff check to Wakabayshi. The fan went free.

The Spartans, lacking a strong defense Friday, pulled their offensive and defensive units together the next night to completely manhandle the Wolverines.

Center Bill Faunt opened the scoring when he picked up a rebound shot by Volmar in front of the net and sent home a goal over Herman's shoulder.

Another goal by Co-Captain Mike Coppo put the Spartans ahead by two, but only momentarily. Twelve seconds later wing Lee Marttilla brought Michigan within one goal on an unassisted score.

Goals by State's Wayne Duffett and Michigan's Ron Ullyot in the second period kept the score tight, but a flick shot by Bob Fallatt from the blue-line gave the Spartans the winning margin and a series sweep.

How They Did It

MICHIGAN STATE				MICHIGAN			
	Goals	Assists	Points		Goals	Assists	Points
Volmar	3	4	7	Wakabayshi	2	2	4
Coppo	1	3	4	McDonald	1	3	4
Faunt	2	1	3	L. Marttilla	3	0	3
Jacobson	1	2	3	Baird	1	1	2
McAndrew	0	3	3	Ferguson	1	1	1
Mikkola	1	2	3	Lord	0	1	1
Fallatt	2	0	2	Ullyot	1	0	1
Cristofoli	0	1	1				
Duffett	1	0	1	Friday:			
Purdo	0	1	1	MSU 8, Michigan 7.			
Bois	0	1	1	Saturday:			
				MSU 4, Michigan 2.			

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HOMEWARD BOUND---Michigan State goalie Jerry Fisher and penalty killer John Schuster (21) watch, as Michigan's Lee Marttilla (8) deflects the puck into the net for one of his two power-play goals Friday

night. The Spartans went on to win the game, 8-7, as Tom Mikkola scored the winning goal with 20 seconds left. State completed the series sweep with a 4-2 victory in Ann Arbor Saturday night.

THREE 'FIRSTS' FOR DILLEY

Tankers Fall To Hoosier Power

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

They came. They swam. They conquered.

Loaded with some of the world's finest swimmers, the powerful Hoosiers of Indiana drowned State's swim squad Saturday.

University of Indiana swimmers defeated the Spartans in a dual meet at the MSU Ice Arena.

"We did the best that we could," said Head Coach Charles McCaffree.

Dilley lived up to his All-America status by winning the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke events and swimming the final 100 yards of the first place 400-yard relay team.

His 50-yard freestyle victory pulled State into a 24-24 tie.

"Gary's performance proved that he is the kind of competitor who can beat anyone," McCaffree said. "He sure took care of Pete Hammer."

Hammer and Dilley are regarded by many as being the two top backstrokers in the country.

Saturday's 200-yard backstroke match was a showdown between the two, and the Spartan ace rose to the occasion by beating Hammer.

Dilley's effort in the relay was overshadowed by teammate Jim MacMillan's tremendous second leg spring. MacMillan hit the water a body length behind Indiana's John Ogden. The Spartans' "strongboy" made up the distance lost in the first leg and finished his 100 yards even with Ogden.

MacMillan also won the 200-yard freestyle and finished second in the 100.

The imbalance of Big Ten

swimming competition was again demonstrated as State, probably the third-best team in the conference, lost to Indiana by the same score it lost to Michigan in a dual meet. Michigan and Indiana rate as nearly even atop the Big Ten.

Despite the 17-point difference in scores, a number of individuals were lauded by McCaffree. "Our whole gang did a fine job," McCaffree said.

Besides Dilley and MacMillan, Lee Driver, Pete Williams, Ken Walsh, Darryle Kifer and Fred Whiteford checked in with outstanding performances.

Driver broke his own MSU varsity record of 2:18.7 in the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:18.5, and sophomore Williams swam the 200-yard individual medley in a time of 2:02.9, matching the varsity mark. Driver finished third and Williams, second.

Walsh showed excellent endurance in winning the 500-yard freestyle. He also sprinted the third leg of the freestyle relay.

Kifer has been making slow, but steady, progress all year but has not been able to score in a tight spot. He came through with a second, behind Dilley, in the 50 to knot the score with

Indiana. He also led off the relay win.

Olympic diving champ Ken Sitzberger entertained the State fans with his incredible diving ability. Sitzberger was in a class by himself Saturday, but Whiteford's second place in the one-meter competition was just another indication of the Spartan boardman's rapid improvement.

Only double-winners for the Hoosiers were Sitzberger and Olympic butterfly champ Kevin Berry. Sitzberger swept both board events. Berry paced the 200-yard butterfly and swam a leg of the 400-yard medley relay team.

State's dual won-lost record stands at 7-2. The Spartans have finished third in the Big Ten Relays and second in a triangular meet with Michigan and Ohio State.

OSU's Buckeyes invade the IM Pool Saturday before the tankers close out their dual season on the road at Minnesota and Wisconsin Feb. 18 and 19.

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HAT BAR-FLOOR LINE

Jacobson's

Revolt Against Publishers Probes The Mind Of Love

By BRAD SMITH
State News Reviewer
GO NOW IN DARKNESS
by S.W. Edwards. Baker
Press. Chicago. \$2.50.
353 pages.

In this self-published effort, S.W. Edwards revolts not only against commercial publishers, but also against the contemporary commercial novel.

Edwards is a poet. The novel is flowing, direct. It is full of beautiful and effective imagery. It is the story of the interracial love affair between two Chicago college students.

Jake and Bonny are strangely attracted to each other upon first acquaintance, when Bonny thinks "I want to burst right out of myself and grab his mind and run in it, just the way you'd run along a beach, and I want to fall

BOOK REVIEW

tionless lives. Jake, an aspiring writer, again has the peace of mind to work on his novel.

Edwards explains their love in a passage which is also a good example of his style:

"No more does he hide and clench his fists in darkness. No more does she move restlessly about her house... Their grief and knowledge of each other seem to pass all forms of knowledge, make all new learning look inane, stupid, to be meant only for the foolish and the unfortunate.... There is no future but the present as the past has run itself to death.... Together they constitute the universe."

Although Jake's color makes no difference to the lovers themselves, it is anathema to Bonny's parents. And the knowledge that Jake has undergone psychiatric treatment is a subject of concern to Bonny's friends.

Bonny herself is mentally troubled. Once, thinking Jake only loved her for sex, she disfigured her genitals with a razor.

Eventually the confused Bonny is driven to an uncertainty that puts a wall between her and Jake. The result is loss of their ability to communicate with each other. The outcome is tragedy.

This probe into the mind of love is sad but beautiful, fierce but not bitter, and it is a triumph.

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DOUBLE DOUBLE TOILET TROUBLE--A plumber's helper stands by two out of order toilets in the Beta Theta Pi snow sculpture. Beta's won second place in the fraternity division.

Photo by Larry Carlson

'Dr. Zhivago' Reflects Big Money And Talent

By BURT LEVY
State News Reviewer

Editor's note: State News Reviewer Burt Levy attended a press review of "Dr. Zhivago" in Detroit.

A film is both an artwork and a business venture.

In "Dr. Zhivago" artists who realize they are making a product and businessmen who take pride in putting out a good artistic product combine their talents to make a great epic film.

Co-produced by financial giant M-G-M and Carlo Ponti ("Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" and "Two Women"), "Zhivago" lacked neither the necessary capital nor the intelligent spending to use it well.

The result is top talent and top technical work for the film version of Boris Pasternak's "Dr. Zhivago," one of the most acclaimed and politically controversial novels of our time.

The single most important man, the director, is David Lean, a man with consummate know-

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ledge of the techniques of filmmaking and a special flair for the specialized task of directing an epic.

Lean's past achievements include "Bridge on the River Kwai" and "Lawrence of Arabia," which earned him 14 Academy Awards. "Dr. Zhivago" is his best directing effort yet.

Lean selected his personnel carefully. British playwright Robert Bolt ("Man for All Seasons", "Lawrence of Arabia") converted the novel into a screenplay.

For the title role Lean selected Omar Sharif, who does an excellent job portraying Zhivago, the doctor-poet destroyed by the political convulsions of the Russian Revolution.

Perhaps the most outstanding performance is turned in by Rod Steiger ("On the Waterfront", "The Pawnbroker"), who must be one of the best character actors on the screen.

In his role as Komarovskiy, a chameleon politician equally at home with bureaucrats and revolutionaries, Steiger evokes a gamut of feelings from the audience. The viewer both hates and appreciates him for his cynical practicality.

Director Lean uses the bigness inherent in the epic to good advantage, yet manages to retain intimacy and tenderness. He borrows freely from other directors, especially the early Russian masters, yet this is more a sign of good taste than a criticism.

There are many single shots that are elegant film essays in themselves.

"Dr. Zhivago" is exciting and impressive. But more important, it is done with sensitivity and coherence by men who are professional as well as creative with their art.

Hopefully, it will not be cut to shorten its 3-1/2 hours for local theaters. "Dr. Zhivago" deserves to stay intact.

Today's Young Must Face Over-Population Problem

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES

Today's young people must face the responsibility of finding a solution to the threatening population explosion, more than 300 persons were told at Holmes Hall recently.

This generation must decide on the world's future--said Robert W. Darkey, a representative of Ortho Pharmaceuticals Inc., one of the largest manufacturers of birth control devices.

Darkey was speaking in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the East Holmes Hall Scholastic Committee. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, Darkey received his master's degree at Western Michigan University.

Universal practice of birth control is the only humane solution to this demanding problem. People must be given the right to plan their own families and they must be provided with the proper training and means by which they can help themselves, he said.

World population is estimated at 3.4 billion. Every hour 4,000 births take place; every minute, 240, and every second, 4.

The population boom has grown in importance in the last 25 years because of the noticeable lack of land and food, Darkey said.

United Sets 1/2-Price Fares

A second major airlines has received approval of a plan which will permit people between the ages of 12 and 21 to travel on a half-fare basis.

United Airlines, following the lead of American Airlines, has established a 12-21 club which has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board. This club is for any person, 12 through 21, who is traveling jet-coach fare.

In order to obtain membership into this club, proof of age must be established with United and a membership card will be given for a fee of \$3.

People flying under this plan, however, will be on a stand-by basis which will allow them to board only after regular-paying passengers and military standbys have gone aboard. Advance reservations cannot be accepted.

ASMSU has arranged with United Airlines to have a representative be on campus on Feb. 8 and 9 at the Union Building, International Center and third floor Student Services between 9-5 to answer any questions concerning the above plan which goes into effect Friday.

Of the three major threats to life--war, disease and famine--the latter is presently causing world-wide concern, he said. Wars no longer take a heavy toll since World War II, Darkey said, and diseases have been successfully fought so that the death rate has dropped.

Only assistance by prosperous nations such as the United States, Canada and Australia to underdeveloped countries has provided a current cure to this future dilemma.

The Far East is the most densely populated area in the world, Darkey said. The three most populated countries are China, India and Pakistan.

"The only bright spot in Asia today is Japan," Darkey said. "By legalizing abortion and establishing government birth control clinics, Japan has successfully solved her population expansion threat."

In the United States the growing birth rate is being met with

another series of problems. The advent of automation is eliminating unskilled jobs and young people, turning to a college education, find that these institutions are presently brimming with students.

By 1975, 20 per cent of the population will be over 65, one out of five people in this country. About 50 per cent will be under 21, which means that roughly 30 per cent of the people will have to take care of the population, he said.

Two million jobs disappear every year and every new job costs industry \$30,000. At most, half a million jobs are created annually, but by 1970, five million will be needed per year.

In Michigan colleges alone, the percentage increase since 1940 has risen from seven to 39 per cent. At present, 285,000 young men and women are attending colleges. If this rate does not increase, by 1972 the enrollment figure may jump to 495,000, he said.

Placement Bureau

The following organizations are interviewing on campus on the dates indicated. The Placement Bureau Bulletin has specific information on degree levels and job locations. Appointments should be made at the bureau in the Student Services Building at least two days prior to date of interview. Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military services. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the armed forces.

Monday, Feb. 14

Bendix Corp.-Bendix Products Aerospace Division: mechanical and civil engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science majors.

Bendix Corp.-Bendix Products Automotive Division: mechanical engineering.

Bendix Corp.-Bendix Systems Division: electrical and mechanical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, physics and mathematics and statistics.

Bendix Corp.-Research Laboratories Division: electrical and mechanical engineering, physics and mathematics majors.

Bristol-Myers Co.: packaging technology.

Cadillac Gage Co.: mechanical and electrical engineering, chemistry, physics, metals, mechanics and materials science.

Colgate-Palmolive Co.: marketing and management majors. Factory Mutual Engineering Division: mechanical, chemical, civil and electrical engineering, chemistry majors.

Little Lake City School District: early and later elementary education.

Long Beach Unified School District: all education.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.: accounting majors.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Engineering, Chemical and Mechanical Engineering, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Chemistry.

Radiation, Inc.: electrical and mechanical engineering.

Sinclair Refining Co.: chemical, electrical, civil and mechanical engineering.

Veterans Administration: civil, mechanical and electrical engineering.

U.S. Corrugated-Fibre Box Co.: packaging technology.

Warren Consolidated Schools: early and later elementary education, remedial reading, chemistry-biology, men's physical education, social studies, teachers of deaf and hard of hearing and visiting teachers.

Flint Public Schools: early and later elementary education, remedial reading, special education "Type A," speech correction, English, history, general science, home economics.

Sinclair Research Inc.: chemistry, chemical, civil and mechanical engineering.

Monday-Tuesday Feb. 14-15

Bureau of Reclamation: civil, electrical and mechanical engineering.

Cooperative College Registry: all majors of all colleges.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.: marketing, general business; all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science; financial administration, industrial management, general business, and accounting.

General Dynamics Corp.: electrical and mechanical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, mathematics and physics.

The Rike-Kumler Co.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Home Economics, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.

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American Education Decaying

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

Russell Kirk, conservatism's outspoken patriarch, urged the return of normative principles to rescue what he called "America's decadent education."

Kirk, defining education as an intellectual means to an ethical end, said unless it succeeds in maintaining the "inner order of the soul as well as the outer order of society," education in the United States will be unsuccessful.

The columnist, former MSU professor, and author of "The Conservative Mind," addressed approximately 150 people in the Union ballroom Thursday.

The lecture, titled "Reforming American Education," was sponsored by the MSU Conservative Club.

"We spend twice as much money for education as Russia," he said, "yet we are still dissatisfied."

"The 'decaying' American higher educational system is caused by the presence of too many non-motivated students," said Kirk.

"There is no concept of self amongst students," he said. "A critical survey by the University of California at Berkeley revealed only three per cent of undergraduates enrolled in college today know what school is all about."

He indicated an urgent need for a reform of scale in the larger colleges, singling out the multiversities of California and Michigan State.

"Their problem is, they emphasize quantity rather than quality."

"The texts offered have little content, coherence or relevance, and there are entirely too many meaningless tests thrown at the student."

Kirk also took verbal swipes at the growing "bureaucracies" he felt were emerging in many large universities.

"Power tends to pass from the hands of the faculty to those of the administration in big universities," he added.

"And in some cases the people at the top are unimaginative, inexperienced and even uneducated."

The recent disturbances at Berkeley and St. John's University also came under Kirk's scrutiny.

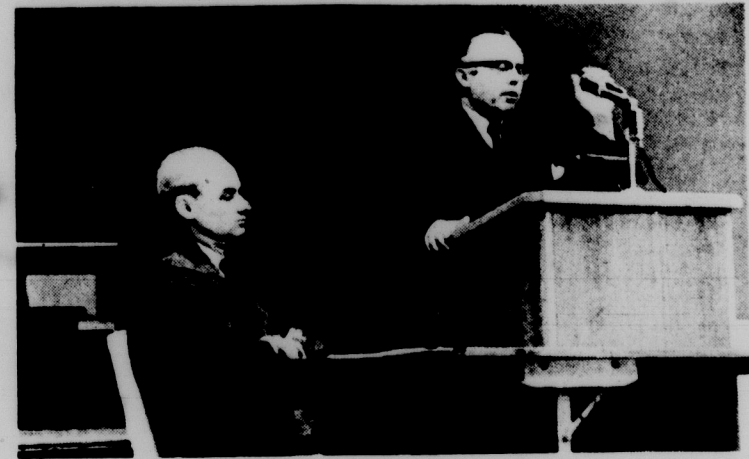
"A true university is a place for contemplation rather than constant action," he said citing the growing rate of activists populating larger campuses.

However, he did concede certain protests as healthy in a collegiate atmosphere.

Demonstrations over academic freedom, academic standards and faculty-administration relationships are understandable, but students cannot live in a climate of constant relativism, he said.

Kirk sees the only hope of salvaging the quality of our larger universities as systematically breaking down the bigger institutions into several elite colleges, similar to Justin Morrill College.

With the present system of sacrificing quality for quantity,



CONSERVATIVE--Russell Kirk, columnist for National Review, speaks on reforming American education Thursday night. Pictured with him is John M. Moore, associate professor of natural science and advisor of the MSU Conservative Club. Photo by Russell Steffey

Soviet Editors Write Own Letters To Editor

A letter to the editor in a Soviet newspaper may have originated with the editor himself, according to a professor of German and Russian.

"When a paper wants to begin a campaign on a certain subject they may use fabricated letters to bring the subject to the public's attention," Nikolai Poltoratzky told the Russian Club recently.

Poltoratzky said that the Soviet paper would notify the party committee before the campaign and they would in turn single out a group of workers to draft a letter to the editor, complaining about the issue the paper plans to campaign against.

"Not all letters are fabricated," Poltoratzky said. "These letters play a major role in the press, one of self-criticism."

The letters expose and attract attention to certain shortcomings which lead to measures by local authorities, he said.

"The press is the shock troop of the ideological front in the U.S.S.R.," Poltoratzky said. "It is a collective educator, organizer, propagandist, critic and controller."

The purpose of the paper's campaign is to implement the

party decisions of the Congress, he said. There is always some campaign being run on the front page of Pravda, the central organ of the communist party.

"The Soviet press also uses many slogans that will attract the reader and inspire him," Poltoratzky said.

"Torch bears of the Pentagon want to start the third world war" was used as one of the paper's linguistic formulas.

Poltoratzky said that although the press' role as an indoctrinator may seem monotonous and uninteresting because it is based on repetition it does have partial success.

"The Soviet citizen doesn't take everything he reads in the papers seriously," he said. "However, since he doesn't know about life outside the U.S.S.R., he is unable to see the half-truths from the full-truths in the foreign affairs reporting."

Poltoratzky said that the use of articles and columns from U.S. papers have become a permanent feature in the Soviet press. They are run under the headline, "This Is What They Themselves Say."

undergraduate schools figuratively become high schools, while real college instruction is reserved for graduate students, Kirk remarked.

Also needed is a re-evaluation of existing admission requirements, he added.

However, significant harm has been done at some universities by encouraging intellectual snobbery within the select groupings, he said.

Kirk prefaced many of his remarks with references to various critics on the present educational system, and his own syndicated columns.

He recalled jokingly one of his columns in which he suggested persons be given Ph. D.'s at birth, and as they became more educated degrees would be taken away.

Although Kirk was highly critical of most large institutions, he saw a glimmer of hope in California's educational progress.

He said a number of smaller colleges are being constructed there, copying those of Cambridge and Oxford.

Kirk cited St. John's College in Annapolis, Dartmouth and Beloit College, as schools which come closest to his idea of an ideal university.



SIGMA NU "SWEEPS THE ICE"--Part of the Winter Carnival activities was the broom hockey game Thursday evening. Sigma Nu fraternity won their game. Photo by Dave Laura

Shoe Attacker Put In Jail; Trial Pending

A Detroit youth charged with felonious assault on a Rather dormitory assistant on Jan. 30 waived examination in Lansing Township Justice Court Saturday.

James C. Glenn, 19, of 2498 Klinger St., Detroit, was charged with striking Donna M. Esak, Oakland, N.J. sophomore, with his shoe when she asked him to leave the building at closing hours.

Miss Esak suffered head injuries and received treatment at Olin Health Center.

Glenn failed to post bond and will be held at Ingham County Jail until his circuit court arraignment Friday.

Spartan Brass Get 'Folksy'

The Spartan Brass added a new feature to its basketball halftime show Saturday--The Winds, a folk group consisting of five Delta Chi fraternity brothers.

The Winds appearance was an experiment to discover the crowd's reaction to a folk group with the brass, William C. Moffit, director of the Spartan Brass, said.

While Moffit considered the experiment a success, he has no plans to make The Winds a regular feature of the program. This would require a rewriting of the Spartan Brass library, he said.

Members of the group are: Jim Brown, Morgantown, W. Va., senior; Tom Kuker, Saginaw junior; Terry Kryger, Richardson, Texas, senior; and Gary Grenzke, Grosse Pointe senior.

Somebody dared us.

Only 13 movie theatres dared play "Salt of the Earth" when it came out. "They" said it was communist. Well, the Canadian Broadcasting System said it was a pro-labor masterpiece. France declared "Salt" the best film of 1955. Maybe it's about time Americans had the chance to make up their own minds. The Exploring Cinema Society presents . . .

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Automotive

BUICK SPECIAL 1963 2-door V-6. Standard transmission. Radio, heater. White with turquoise interior. \$1150. LORENZ USED CARS, 2407 Michigan. 487-3769. 27-5

BUICK SPECIAL 1964 2-door, V-6 automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Blue with blue trim. \$1425. LORENZ USED CARS, 2407 Michigan. 487-3769. 27-5

BUICK SPECIAL 1963, V-8 automatic transmission. Radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Blue, matching trim. 11,000 mile car. \$1695. LORENZ USED CARS, 2407 Michigan. 487-3769. 27-5

BUICK 1955, 2-door hardtop, always dependable. Cherry Shape. \$150. Call after 5 p.m. 882-4769. 22-3

FROM Lansing's only complete selection of new car trades.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN - Sedan, red with silver leatherette interior, new power windows and radio. From \$1,245.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN - Coupe sedan or sunroof sedan, both red, fully equipped, reconditioned and guaranteed 100 per cent. \$1,195.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN - Sedan, red or white, also 1962 sunroof sedan, gold blue. From \$995.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN - Station wagon, red and white. Local owner just traded for 1966 station wagon. Excellent service record. \$1,495.

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1965 BMW - Sedan, red, black interior. One of the world's finest cars in every respect. \$2,495.

1963 VOLVO - 1225 sedan, fully equipped. Just traded on new Porsche 912. \$1,195.

MANY other used Volkswagens from \$295.

PHIL GORDON'S VOLKSWAGEN, INC. 2845 E. SAGINAW PHONE 484-2853

June in February

Simca Sale

Gigantic Sale Of Savings

With your purchase of a new Simca 1000, Chrysler's frisky import with 5 year, 5000 mile warranty, you will receive your choice of accessories (radio, whitewalls, etc., except air conditioner) for only one dollar. Also, ask about our European delivery or leasing plan. Hurry down.

Transworld Service

1200 Oakland Ave. Phone 482-1226

Automotive

BUICK SPECIAL, 1956. Runs well. Heater, radio, trip odometer, \$100. Call 332-4086. 23-5

CHEVROLET 1950, three new tires. Rebuilt heater, hoses, master brake cylinder. Front brakes relined. New exhaust system, new generator. \$80. 355-6185. 23-3

CHEVROLET 1958 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard shift. Runs great, \$195. ENGLAND-COOK CHEVY TOWN, 2515 E. Michigan. IV 5-2857. 25-3

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala Super Sport coupe, 300 h.p. V-8, 4-speed, floor shift. AM-FM radio with stereo equipment. Many more custom features. Factory warranty. \$2,495. ENGLAND-COOK CHEVY TOWN, 2515 E. Michigan. IV 5-2857. 25-3

CHEVROLET 1963 Biscayne, 4-door, V-8, automatic, excellent condition, 30,000 miles. \$1,095. TU 2-9978. 24-3

COMET 1962, 4-door, radio, heater, like new. Lady driven. IV 5-3198. 23-3

CORVAIR 1963. I'm aqua blue, I'm like new. 30,000 miles and I still want to go! Come get me. 811 N. Washington, Lansing. 23-3

DODGE DART 1963 6, 2-door, standard shift. Only 29,500 miles. No work needed. ED 7-2057. 24-3

FALCON 1962 stationwagon, 4-door deluxe. Chrome luggage rack, radio. 55,000 miles. \$650. 484-7837. 24-3

FORD 1956 convertible, \$95. Also Pontiac, 1955, very low mileage, \$125. Duke Gidley, 482-1311. 25-3

FORD 1965 Galaxie 500 4-door sedan. 352 V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, Power steering, whitewalls. Honey-gold. Some new carwarrior left. \$2,395. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. 25-3

FORD 1961 Fairlane 500, 4-door, 292 V-8, standard transmission. Radio. One owner. Excellent condition. \$650. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. 25-3

JEEP-CUSTOM built, V-8, 4-wheel drive, dual range, power steering and brakes. Winch, radio, full cab, excellent condition. \$995. CHECK POINT, 2285 W. Grand River, Call 332-4916. 25-3

KARMANN-GHIA - 1965 sport coupe. 6 months old, 3,500 miles, to settle estate, \$1,985. Phone 337-7955 evenings 351-5511 days. 24-5

MONZA 1962, 4-speed, ski rack. \$375. Call Bainbridge, 355-2380 or 332-8063. 27-5

OLDSMOBILE 1960 Super '88'. Original owner. Power steering, brakes. Automatic, other extras. Excellent condition. 372-0450. 23-3

OPAL WAGON, 1960, excellent condition. Call 355-2391 before 4:30 p.m. 24-3

MERCURY 1964, blue marauder coupe, power steering, and brakes. All vinyl trim. 393-1409 after 5. 25-5

PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE, 2-door, economical 6 stick, 25,000 miles, factory warranty, 641-6345. 27-5

PONTIAC 1966 LeMans 2-door. Everything but air. Must sell immediately. Just purchased. \$2,600. 355-1229. 24-3

PLYMOUTH 1958 stationwagon. Good transportation. \$125. at WILLIAMSTON JOHN DEERE DEALER. Call 655-2075. 24-3

THUNDERBIRD 1965 convertible. 8500 actual miles. Complete power, air conditioning. A real bargain. 487-0836. 25-3

VALIANT 1960. Excellent mechanical condition. \$375. Call 332-5227 after 3 p.m. 24

VOLKSWAGEN 1959. Completely overhauled. New tires, new paint. Must sell. \$495. Phone 351-5597. 24-3

VOLVO 1960. Best offer. Good condition. Call IV 5-2686. 25-3

Automotive

VOLVO 1962 B-18, clean, good condition, must sacrifice at \$800. Call Bruce Stevens 489-0502. 25-5

VW CAMPER bus, 1965. Ideal for camping and traveling. Sleeps 2 adults and 2 children. Includes water tap, stove, icebox, tent and AM-FM radio. Evening, 655-2644. 24-1

Auto Service & Parts

GENERATORS AND STARTERS. Rebuilt 6 or 12 volt. Guaranteed! Exchange price, \$7.90. Mechanic on the job! Installation service available. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C

NEW TREADS. 4 tires fully guaranteed, \$44.44 plus tax and exchange. Call BILL GENERAL TIRE SERVICE, 485-2281. 23-1

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 160 cc. Half year old. Excellent condition. Call after 2 p.m., 332-4198. 27-5

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION will fly you skiing weekends. Leave Saturday morning, return Sunday evening by Twin Beech. Learn to fly! Start now! New airplanes! Government Approved School and Air Carrier License. Call IV 4-1324. C

Employment

BABYSITTER, MATURE lady for two children, (4 and 6) Own transportation. 4 p.m.-12 p.m. 393-2589. 23-3

RN's, LPN's, practical aides for new beautiful 100 bed convalescing home. Opened Feb. 1 332-0817. 30-10

BUS BOYS! DO you want well paying, part-time work or full time work plus meals? Hours arranged. Call TARPOFF'S RESTAURANT, IV 2-6233. 25-5

STENOGRAPHER: experienced preferred. Short-hand required. Familiar with mimeograph, dictaphone and other office machines. Good personnel policy and fringe benefits. Downtown location. Phone 485-4176 for personal interview. 25-5

Part-Time Opening

Bank proof dept. opening for IBM operator. Experience desirable but not mandatory. Afternoon shift beginning 3 p.m. ending between 8 and 10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. approx. 34 hours per week. Salary commensurate with experience, and good benefits. Apply in Person, Personnel Office, Room 300, American Bank & Trust Co. 101 S. Wash., Lansing

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD company, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C25

DELIVERY BOYS. VARSITY DRIVE-IN. Evenings. \$2-3 per hour. Call in person after 5 p.m. 23-5

FULL AND part time telephone solicitors to call from our own files. Experience would help. Call Mr. Brink at SPIEGEL, INCORPORATED, IV 5-1781, 10:30 to 4:30. 26-5

COLLEGE STUDENT, route helpers, \$2.50 hour. Must have car. Contact Mr. Cochran for interview. 393-1830. 37-15

NEED TWO part-time students. Handle local household service. Average \$2 hour. Phone 485-7326. C27

BABYSITTER AND housekeeper. One preschool and two school age. 8-5:30. Own transportation. 489-5093. 23-3

FEMALE TO live in modern home, and assist with older woman. Room, board, and salary. Call Mr. Watson at 655-2171. 24-3

Employment

NIGHT MAN, Service attendant. Responsible mature man to work 6 nights per week. Must be neat, sober and reliable. This is an above-average opportunity. Reference required. Phone 482-2407 for appointment. 25-10

MATURE GIRL with managerial ability to work in Advertising office. Must have pleasant personality and enjoy meeting people. Lots of public contact. Permanent, full time. Write Box F-6, State News, stating qualifications, experience, etc. 27

NEED A job? Have an opportunity for young and ambitious men 18 and over. No experience necessary. Call Ron, IV 5-4097. 25-5

LOOK NO farther! You have found the opportunity of a life time as a Tupperware Dealer. For appointment call OX 4-1316. 24-3

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Hucksins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C23

LINCOLN LIFE hiring students and graduates 21 and over. Full/part-time sales. Call 332-5025. 27-5

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full or part-time first class engineer-announcer. Apply WCER, Charlotte, Michigan, Mr. R.W. McLean. 25-5

ATTENTION ALL male students who have worked for Colliers, Richards or other book Companies during summer and wish to work part-time now. Will arrange to fit working hours to your schedule. Call Mr. Vermillion, 484-2367. 25-10

BABYSITTER, LIVE in, five days week. Private quarters, transportation provided. \$100 month. Call 6-8:30, 694-2092. 25-3

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C25

COED MODELS for glamour and figure photography. Possible magazine publication. No experience needed. Box D-4, State News. 23-3

REGISTERED NURSES and LPN openings. Salary plus differential fringe benefits. Phone ED 2-0801. 23-20

For Rent

Apartment

EAST LANSING, two bedroom furnished, 2 or 3 girls. Call 337-0217 between 5 and 7:30 p.m. 23-3

DELUXE ONE-bedroom apartment. Close to MSU. Furnished or unfurnished. \$150 or \$175 per month. Vacant. Call 482-5589, Harold M. Davis, Inc., Realtor. 23-5

ONE GIRL to share luxury apartment. Close to campus. Spring term only. Call 351-4789, 25-3

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Available immediately. Four rooms. \$65 a month, furnished. Call 332-1941. 25-3

Apt. For Rent

Lansing (East Side) Furnished, Ground Floor. 2 bedroom-4 people \$180.00. Garage. No pets. No children. Call IV 9-1017. 23-5

MEN. LARGE double room. Available spring term. Within walking distance. Private entrance, bath. \$8.50. ED 2-1746. 25-3

TWO BEDROOM, 10'x50' mobile home. Can be seen at 3730 N. East Street, Lot 33. Grand Rapids. 616-361-2015. 25-3

TWO MEN needed for light delivery work. Must have car and part time work. Call 487-3362. 23-3

WANTED: 2 men to sublet 2-man luxury apartment, 1300 E. Grand River, Apt. 1. 351-5256. 24-5

FOURTH MALE for 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Closet to campus. \$50. 351-4485. 24-5

For Rent

1021 Short, one bedroom unfurnished, \$150 monthly. All utilities paid. Call Don Govan, 332-0091. 23-3

TWO BEDROOM apartment, available at Riverside East Apartments. Immediate occupancy. Visit rental office, 204 River Street or call 332-0255 between 2 and 5 p.m.

GIRL, \$5 weekly, share apartment. Some weekend babysitting, boy. 351-5177, call late. 24-3

WANTED: TWO males to share large house. \$50 monthly. Near campus. Call 351-4402 after 5. 25-3

MEN'S SUPERVISED housing. One space available in 5-man apartment. One in 4-man apartment. Directly across from campus. Modern, luxurious furnishings. \$60 per month. Immediate occupancy. 332-6246. 23-3

STUDENTS OR working men, for 2 to share with 2 others. \$52.50 each monthly. Includes utilities. 669-9081. 25-3

EAST LANSING, 237 Louis Street, unfurnished 2-bedroom. 2nd floor. Phone ED 2-3561 between 8 and 5:30. 27-5

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment across from campus. Available immediately. Inquire at 811 E. Grand River, East Lansing. Downstairs. 23-3

Houses

ONE MALE student to share modern home on Lake Lansing with three others. Immediate occupancy thru spring term. \$40 a month. Utilities paid. 339-2597. 24-3

EAST LANSING: 4 bedroom house, furnished. \$40 each, plus utilities for winter and spring terms. Large enough for 8. 489-7016 or 337-7978. 25-5

ONE MAN to share 4 bedroom house 1 1/2 miles campus. \$47.50 monthly. Phone 485-4200. 23-3

TWO MEN needed for four-man house. No lease. \$50. Call 332-2838. 23-3

FIVE ROOMS and bath. Near campus. Attractively furnished. Parking. 332-8903 after 5:30 p.m. 23-5

LANSING, DOWNTOWN, 4-bedroom. Newly decorated, unfurnished house. Kitchen, dining, living, bath. Call 482-5823. 23-5

ONE GIRL needed for spacious house. One block from Berkeley. \$50 monthly, utilities included. 337-0564. 25-5

Rooms

SPRING TERM, 1/2 large double. Cooking, private bath, close-in. For quiet, neat man. ED 2-1746. 25-3

HASLETT ROAD--East Lansing, 1-bedroom furnished room in Eydeal Villa, phone 337-9251. 25-3

ROOM FOR two girls. Kitchen privileges. Walking distance to campus. 351-7205 after 4:30. 23-3

SINGLE ROOM for male student. Immediate occupancy. Linens furnished. Two blocks from Berkeley. ED 2-2471. 25-3

For Sale

SEWING MACHINE clearance floor samples, demonstrators and guaranteed used machines. Save up to \$100 on some models. Free lessons and service warranty. Easy terms. Parts and service for any machine. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington. Phone 489-6448. Open Friday and Monday until 9 p.m. 23-3

ALL 1/2 price. Like new. European paintings and wood inlay. Marlin rifle, 32 caliber Model 336. Magnavox TV. Portable sewing machine and other collector items. 484-2596. 26-5

RCA TV, 27". Excellent condition. Blond wood cabinet. Can be seen at 5258 Bluehaven Dr., East Lansing. 27-5

STEREO CONSOLE apartment size, 4 speakers, floor model. \$86. Also radio and TV tubes. 40% off. Open evenings. TUBE CADDY, 215 N. Clippert. 27-5

CHEST FREEZER and Frigidaire refrigerator. GE refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. C

For Sale

BAGELS, LOX, cream cheese. Representative from DETROIT BAGEL SERVICE will talk to representatives of fraternities, sororities and other interested groups Friday, Feb. 11. Please prepare tentative orders. Further information, 1-313-545-8690. 27-5

GIBSON L.G.O. Guitar with case, \$70; also Motorola 21" console television, \$40. Call 351-5597. 24-3

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

MUSICAL FUN-- Begins at WILCOX MUSIC STORE. Instruments from \$1.75 to over \$600. New harmonicas, \$1.75 to \$9. Ukuleles \$9.95 to \$24.50. Guitars \$16.95 up. Electric guitars \$29.95 and up. Amplifiers, 4 and 5 string banjos, bongo drums \$6.95 to \$20. Snare drums and drum sets, used and new; electric pickups for guitars, \$5.50 to \$38. Used band instruments, tape recorders, \$10.95 to \$369.95. Microphones \$9.95 to \$85. Used string instruments, violins, cellos, basses, used accordions, \$39.50 up. Join the crowd at WILCOX MUSIC STORE. Everything for your musical pleasure. Hours 8am.-5:30 p.m. 509 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. IV 5-4391. C

1965 GIBSON reverberation deluxe amplifier with tremolo. Excellent condition. 353-0292. 23-3

BREAKFAST SET, Davenport, 4 piece sectional, rugs, toys, 900 W. Lenawee. IV 2-4652. 23-3

GUITAR AMPLIFIER, 2 1/2" Jensen speakers. Tremolo bass accordion and regular inputs. Phone 332-3564. 27-5

ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles, \$39.77, full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdsies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union, ED 2-3212. C

RESERVED SEAT tickets for Block and Bridle Horse Show, April 1 and 2 on sale now in room 204 Anthony. 24-3

REFRIGERATOR. GOOD condition. Across top freezer. \$50. 655-2621. 25-5

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT ring, one large surrounded by six small stones, totaling 3.4 carat. Valentines Day would be lovely time to present it to her. \$400. 484-5806. 27-5

DRUMS--LARGE discounts, close-outs. All must go by March 1, 3320 S. Cedar. Phone IV 9-2906. 27-5

BENDIX WASHER-dryer combination. Excellent running condition. \$45. Call weekdays 332-8468. 24-3

TWIN BEDS, 36" wide. Link springs with mattresses. \$5 each. Ideal for Spartan Village. Call 882-2157 after 6 p.m. 27-5

MARTIN TENOR guitar. Like new with hard shell case. \$140. Call 332-5227. 24

Mobile Homes

1959 NEW MOON 10'x50'. Three bedroom. On lot in East Lansing. Call evenings on weekdays, 332-0927. 23-3

DETROITER 1960 10'x55', front kitchen, three bedrooms, \$2,995. Call 482-7786. 23-3

TRADE OR sell our equity for beautiful two bedroom 12'x60' 1966 all convenience trailer. 627-5383. 23-3

EVENING EMPLOYMENT PART-TIME WORK (MALE)

If you are free 4 evenings per week and Saturdays, you can maintain your studies and still enjoy a part-time job doing

Who's Whose Film Called Understatement Of What China Is Today

Pinnings

Sue Hutchinson, Dearborn, Michigan to Paul Hines, Dearborn sophomore and Delta Sigma Phi.

Pat Cresswell, St. Louis senior, Hope College and Alpha Gamma Phi to Dave Rosenberger, Breckenridge senior and Delta Sigma Phi.

Judy Korns, Somerset, Pa., sophomore to Jim Bednarz, Southfield senior and Delta Sigma Phi.

Christine Zeeb, DeWitt freshman to Duane Huffine, Alma junior and Delta Sigma Phi.

Jean Gesse, Lansing sophomore to Michael Ziegas, East Lansing junior and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Linda Valentine, Dearborn sophomore to Barry Metheny, Waterford junior and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Paula Kobrzycki, Romulus freshman, University of Michigan, to Henry Cholewa, Jr., Romulus sophomore and Delta Sigma Phi.

Kris Smith, Clarkston freshman to Jay Eastman, Rochester sophomore and Delta Sigma Phi.

Marilyn Pick, Highland Park, Ill., sophomore and Alpha Epsilon Phi to Tom Simpson, Birmingham sophomore and Delta Upsilon.

Karen S. Manecke, Farmington senior and Phi Gamma Nu to David E. Farmer, Flint junior and Delta Sigma Phi.

Engagements

Brenda Cornelius, Rochester to Carl Stefanski, Rochester sophomore and Delta Sigma Phi.

Myrna Schiller, Chicago, Ill., senior and Alpha Epsilon Phi to Joe Grand, Huntington Woods MSU graduate and Sigma Alpha Mu.

Anne L. Auvinen, Manistique senior to Charles D. Markert, Ishpeming senior.

Iris Rosenberg, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore to Roddy Backer, Detroit senior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Services

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

GENERAL TYPING, theses, term papers, etc. in my home. Eleven years experienced legal secretary. 351-5379. 24-5

TYPING SERVICE--new IBM electric, with carbon ribbon. Your choice of type styles. Disc Shop, 351-5380. 24-5

TYPING IN my home. General typing. Reasonable rates. Call IV 9-3878. C25

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, long terms, doctors' statements, envelopes. Manual typewriter. Will pick-up and deliver. Call TU 2-0320. 27-5

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LINDA OOSTMEYER, typist. Experienced. Royal electric elite. All typing done. References. 882-0096. 23-3

GENERAL TYPING, theses, manual scripts, term papers. Prompt service. Phone 355-2479, ask for Cam. 23-5

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, Typist. IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith Offset printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

Transportation

NASSAU Round trip, air transportation from Lansing. Stay 7 nights, 8 days in new Olympia Hotel. Leaving March 19, 1966--Return March 27, 1966 482-5591 \$195.

WANTED, RIDE to just west of Philadelphia. Any weekend. Call Tom at 337-2040 after 3 p.m. 25-3

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$6 for RH positive; \$10 or \$12 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. 47

TWO TICKETS for Van Cliburn Concert. Call 332-0241. 25-3

By DAN R. OBERSCHULTE

Felix Greene's film, "China," is a distorted understatement of what China is today, L.H. Battistini, professor of social science said recently.

Battistini was one of three MSU faculty members to speak on China and Greene's movie, which was shown here last Friday, at a discussion sponsored by the West Wilson Cultural Committee.

He said many believe that the film was an overstatement but rather it dramatically illustrated the China of the past and is an understatement of the China that is emerging.

He said the film could have shown the tremendous industrialization or the advances in Chinese educational system.

"It is true that China has a long way to go, but they are dealing with great problems," he said.

Where other countries have received financial aid from various countries, China has received aid from only the Soviet Union, he said.

Battistini said the Chinese government indoctrinates students to the Communist thought just as the United States educational system indoctrinates students to the capitalist way of thinking.

"Both are preparing their young people for a position in their particular society," he said.

The main problem of Chinese education today, he said, is the problem faced by Soviet education 20 years ago -- to turn out more scientists, engineers, physicists and chemists.

Battistini said the Chinese on the mainland want to be friends with America as a people. It is U.S. policy toward China they resent.

Battistini said the U.S. has encircled China with missiles and ships and the Chinese constantly feel the threat.

"How would we feel if all along the Rio Grande River there were Chinese missiles zeroed in on American cities and a Chinese fleet was patrolling off the California coast as the U.S. 7th fleet has been patrolling within three miles of the China coast?" Battistini said.

"As far as this Sino-American confrontation is concerned, we are 80 per cent wrong and we started being wrong when we intervened in the Chinese civil war," he said. "The Communists have never forgotten it."

"The Americans and Chinese can be friends," he said, "but America must make the accommodation that China is the great country of Asia, but we won't make that accommodation," Battistini said.

Joseph Lee, assistant professor of American thought and language and humanities, discussed the Chinese educational system.

He said there are 12 grades and four years of college, but the big difference is the process of elimination in the Chinese system. The requirements to continue school are stricter with each progressive grade.

The big break is from high school to college when everyone must compete nationally. Each student must choose a specific

curriculum and the particular college he wishes to attend.

If he qualifies, he then receives the remainder of his education free.

Lee said Chinese students study all the time because education is valued highly.

He said a Chinese person must be a scholar before he can be a responsible citizen.

"I never knew about dating until I was three years out of college. We had no comic strips or such entertainment," Lee said, "but we never considered it boring."

The Chinese education system has not been revised much by the Chinese Communists, he said. They added one year to university education and there are now technical schools for those who can't make it through the other curriculum.

W. Patrick Strauss, assistant professor of American thought and language, said that the United States should recognize China.

He said it would be better to have channels of communications to the country than to continue as we have in the past.

He said that the Chinese on the mainland are hostile toward Americans.

"Not that they are of themselves hostile or given toward aggressiveness or meanness toward foreigners," he said, "but because the Communist government has been able to mount a tremendous anti-American propaganda campaign over a number of years."

He said the average Chinese has a completely distorted view of America.



WITCH AND KETTLE--Bailey Hall's snow sculpture won second place for the men's living unit division in the Winter Carnival competition Saturday. Photo by Larry Carlson

Police Center Given Council Of 15 Advisors

Fifteen local police executives and educators have been named to the advisory council of the National Center on Police and Community Relations at MSU.

The advisory council will provide guidance in the operation and development of the center and generate support for specific research projects. The council, which will meet twice a year, will also present a symposium for students and faculty on police and community relations.

The center was organized in July to develop instructional programs, issue publications, contract for research, and arrange for consulting services on police and community problems.

The chairman of the advisory council and director of the center is Louis A. Radelet, professor of police administration. Martin G. Miller, of Chicago, is assistant director. Miller is a MSU graduate student in social science.

The local section of the advisory council includes Charles R. Adrian, chairman of the Department of Political Science; Robert M. Freese, director, Michigan region, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Detroit; B. James George Jr., professor of law, University of Michigan.

Others are: J. Warren Houston, Sr., teacher, C.W. Otto Junior High School, Lansing; James B. McKee, professor of sociology;

ogy; Charles F. Pegg, chief of police, East Lansing; Hoyt Coe Reed, associate professor of social science; Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology; Robert H. Scott, deputy director for planning and development, Michigan Department of Corrections; William W. Wattenberg, professor of education, Wayne State University.

Four persons were named ex-officio members of the council. They are: Louis L. McQuitty, dean of the College of Social Science; A.F. Brandstatter, director of the School of Police Administration and Public Safety; Martin G. Miller, assistant director, National Center on Police and Community Relations; and Leslie W. Dunbar, executive director, The Field Foundation, Inc., New York.

The national section includes several outstanding police administrators from various parts of the country, along with persons associated with The Field Foundation, the national office of NC-CJ, other intergroup relations organizations, other university programs in police education and the United States Conference of Mayors.

Now! 007th Week
Feature 1:30-4:05-6:50-9:25

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THE WAR OF THE BUTTONS

EXTRA: "Wonderful Norway" "Dr. Vogelbird"

FRIDAY: Comedy At Its Best... "ROTTEN TO THE CORE"

MSU LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES

SPECIAL

Marc et Andre



The continent's foremost interpreters of the French chanson (song). Winners of the coveted Grand Prix du Disque, Marc et Andre possess a rare poetry, fantasy and freshness in a way that speaks directly to the heart.

Thursday, February 24 - 8:15 p.m.

Reserved Seats: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

University Auditorium

Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket office
Tickets Still Available for...

★ Hungarian National Ballet

AND

★ Roumanian Folk Ballet

Your choice for Coupon B and 50¢
UNION TICKET OFFICE

Property Tax Increase Could Raise Rents

Tax rates on property zoned for apartment construction will increase as much as 10 times the current level and possibly raise rent prices, City Assessor Frank E. Warden said Friday.

The reassessment program is a "catching up" with new trends in market value of apartment land which has skyrocketed in the past few years, Warden said.

Some of the apartment zoning reassessments would involve property presently occupied by apartment buildings, mainly those built in the early days of the "apartment boom" in the city.

Most of the property involved is presently vacant land, he said, but will be the sites of future apartment buildings.

The reassessment follows complaints over the last few years of an alleged imbalance between assessment levels on apartment-zoned land and other property.

Residential property is currently being assessed at about 35 per cent of market value and R-4 land lying unused is being assessed at less than 10 per cent of its sale value.

A study of the problem was requested earlier by the City Planning Commission, citing increased requests for rezoning of property as R-4 while vacant R-4 land was available for use, implying that R-4 land being assessed at low rates, was being held back speculatively.

The new assessments would be felt in July city tax billings, Warden said.

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Wind Ensemble Concert Tonight

The Phi Mu Alpha Wind Ensemble will present its annual Composers' Concert at 8:15 tonight in the Kellogg Center Auditorium. The event, sponsored by the Cap and Gown Series of the Continuing Education Service, is open to all interested persons at no charge.

Michael Flanagan, graduate research assistant in Dairy, will speak at 12:30 today in 126 Anthony Hall on "Dairy Farming and Milk Recording in Ireland."

George Borgstrom, professor of food science, will speak at 4:10 today in 140 Natural Science Building. His talk will be on crisis in Alaskan fisheries.

Leonard Moss, professor of sociology at Wayne State University, will speak at 4:10 today in 101 Home Economics. The topic of the talk will be on social and cultural implications of food.

There will be a meeting of the MSU Folklore Society at 8 tonight in 31 Union. Entertainment and lessons will be given. The public is invited.

Robert Kelley, of the Michigan Department of Conservation, will speak to the Upper Grand Valley Chapter of the Michigan Archeological Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum lecture room. His topic will be "Rocks and Minerals of Michigan."

Evergreen Wives will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Jewelry Room at Kresge Art Center. The meeting will then move to the home of Mrs. Lee James, 453 Hawthorne Lane, Okemos. Refreshments will be served.

It's What's Happening

Alfred G. Meyer, professor of political science, will speak at a Mechanical Engineering Seminar at 4 today in the Auditorium of the Engineering Building. His talk will be on "The Space Race and the Cold War." All interested persons are invited to attend.

Better PR Needed By Scientists

Newspaper editors and reporters must be educated in scientific fields if the work of the ecologist is to benefit society, it was decided at an interdepartmental seminar recently.

Manfred D. Engelmann, assistant professor of natural science and leader of the discussion, said that the scientist is so concerned with his research that he cannot effectively do the job of public relations men.

The group, discussing the question, "Is ecology doing all it should at MSU," concluded that effective communication between scientists does not guarantee the success of their results. Though this communication aids in further knowledge and research, it was decided, there is not enough communication of this knowledge to the public for its approval or action.



MODERN FOLK QUARTET--Two of the quartet members perform Friday night as part of the Winter Carnival program. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Businessmen Deny Parking Opposition

Several East Lansing businessmen have denied that they were against providing more student parking through construction of a municipal parking ramp.

Students should not be discouraged from parking in East Lansing, said I.A. Schaffhauser, owner of a drugstore at Abbott Road and Grand River Avenue. "After all, they are the main source of our business," he said. "If we need more parking for the students, we should provide it."

The proposed ramp, which would be built behind the stores in the first block east of Abbott Road, was endorsed by every store owner in that block when the petition was circulated last spring, Schaffhauser said.

He said that businessmen who have voiced opposition to the Lot No. 1 location were not speaking for those in the immediate vicinity. At a meeting last Monday, some businessmen suggested that the proposed ramp be built either to the east or on Lot No. 9 on Grove Street.

Some businessmen objected to the Lot No. 1 site, also, because it would allegedly block the downtown view from Albert Street.

Distribution

(continued from page 1)

nationality groups" from the non-discrimination requirement. Certain optional information is also requested. This includes a list of members, notification of national affiliations and dates and times of regular and special activities, including meetings.

The policy states that "no organization shall have its registration revoked or denied by ASMSU or the University on the grounds of its beliefs, goals or attitudes."

The Student Board may revoke a group's registration if it falsifies required information, violates University procedure or policy, or "actively participates in the violent overthrow of the United States Government, the government of the State of Michigan, or any duly established government."

The only other grounds for revoking a student organization's recognition is "if violation of civil law on the part of the organization has been proven in court."

When asked if this meant that organizations sponsoring "sit-ins" would have their registration revoked if the participants were convicted of trespassing, Martin pointed out that revocation is optional, and said, "I certainly don't think that the board had that in mind when the clause was inserted. We had destruction of property and that sort of thing in mind."

The new policy on distribution of literature applies to registered student organizations, living unit organizations and major governing groups at the University. Individual students must follow all rules for groups and are generally allowed the same distribution privileges with one exception: individuals may not sell literature.

Organizations, on the other hand, may sell subscriptions to student sponsored publications and tickets to student events under certain conditions during official University registration periods.

There are three restrictions on the content of material distributed by authorized groups on campus: the material must conform with civil law, contain the name of the organization, and be free of commercial or non-University advertising.

However, a group may print or distribute literature with paid advertising if it receives permission to do so from the "Board of Publication."

Olin Report

Admissions to Olin Health Center Friday included Donald Barron, Grand Rapids freshman; Vella Canouts, Flushing freshman; Pat Carol Albers, Milwaukee, Wis., graduate student; Richard Goodwin, Ithaca freshman; Gerald Vermeulen, Holland special program student; Judith Buell, West Hartford, Conn., junior; Norman Lewis, Indianapolis, Ind., sophomore; David Bucheck, Crown Point, Ind., graduate student; Ronald Goldsberry, Wilmington, Del., graduate student; David Kuker, Saginaw freshman; and Helen Morris, Birmingham freshman.

Saturday's admissions were Joyce McBride, Flint sophomore; Jack Fry, Grand Rapids sophomore; Joseph Abramczuk, Lincoln Park Junior; Jeffrey Grabek, East Meadow, N.Y., sophomore; Thomas Dangremond, Lake Bluff, Ill., freshman; Susanne Humphrey, Concord freshman; Chester Noble, Okemos senior; Michael Walker, Benton Harbor Junior; and Angela Smith, East Lansing Junior.

Admissions for Sunday were Robert Anderson, Livonia freshman; Susan Fisher, Plymouth freshman; and Neana Davidoff, East Lansing graduate student.



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Tuna Fish	3 cans 89¢
Coffee	2 lb. cans Regular-Drip 149
Bleach	Qt. 18¢

Little Boy Blue Specials	
Milk	1/2 Gal. 3/100
Bread	2/39¢
Ice Cream	1/2 Gal. 2/100
Butter	lb. 69¢
Potato Chips	49¢
Doughnuts	Plain or Sugared doz. 25¢
Peas	303 size 2/35¢
Pork & Beans	10¢
Kidney Beans	2/27¢
Asparagus	300 size 2/55¢
Potatoes	Whole or Sliced 2/29¢
Strawberry Preserves	2 lb. jar 59¢
Grape Jam	2 lb. jar 39¢
Peanut Butter	20 oz. 49¢
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