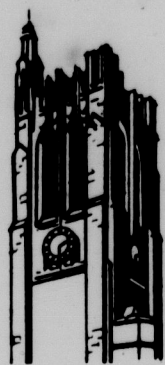


Stolen . . .

. . . kisses are always
sweetest.
--Leigh Hunt

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

. . . with light rain. High
mid 40's. Tuesday partly
cloudy and mild.

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East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, February 28, 1966

Price 10¢

ASMSU REPEALS COMPENSATION

Auto Crashes Kill 2 Students

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU students died this weekend as a result of separate auto crashes.
They were:
Lee Edward Seeger, 22, Jackson Junior, who was fatally injured in a two-car collision on Grand River Avenue near Durand Street at 2:13 a.m. Friday.

Beverly Schultz, 19, Grosse Pointe freshman, who was fatally injured in a two-car collision in the 2200 block of East Kalamazoo Street in Lansing at 12:20 a.m. Sunday.

Mr. Seeger died at 11:25 a.m. Friday and Miss Schultz died at 4 a.m. Sunday. Both were taken to Sparrow Hospital.

Mr. Seeger was a passenger in a car driven by Truman B. Phillips, Jackson senior.

Phillips was driving east on Grand River when his car went into a side lane, and entered the opposite lane. At this point his car collided with a westbound car, driven by Gerald Lawrence Kelley, 21, of 1101 W. Willow Street, Lansing.

Mr. Seeger, who was sitting near the right door, died of a crushed chest and abdomen, according to Coroner Jack E. Holmes.

Phillips is listed in critical condition at Sparrow Hospital with chest and abdominal injuries.

Kelley suffered minor cuts to the head, and has been released. The passengers in his auto, Clair L. Dorr, 29, Lansing Junior, and Dennis P. Henley, 21, Lansing special student, are listed in good condition at Lansing General Hospital.

Lansing police had not more information about the accident in which Miss Schultz was involved.

A passenger in the other car, Kenneth R. Wood, 14, 268 Pratt Road, Dewitt, is in good condition at Sparrow Hospital.

Other persons involved in this crash were treated and released. They included:

Kenneth's brothers, Gary L. Wood, 19, and Larry Wood, 17, both also of 268 Pratt Road, Dewitt; James G. Fogelson, 21, Princeton, N.J., freshman; Rog-

200 Americans Mauled By Viets

SAIGON (UPI)--Well-trenched Viet Cong troops mauled a force of about 200 U.S. paratroopers in a six-hour, close range battle only 20 miles north of Saigon, a U.S. spokesman reported Sunday.

The Viet Cong also shelled a Panamanian flag freighter in the Saigon River, causing it to go aground and wounding five persons aboard, including the captain.

An American spokesman said U.S. airborne troops, in the Saturday night battle, suffered enough casualties to call their losses "heavy." Officially however the casualties were listed as "moderate to heavy" on the technical



BEVERLY SCHULTZ



LEE SEEGER

Humphrey And RFK Clash, But

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, two of the Democratic party's giants, exchanged sharp comments Sunday on the question of Communist representation in any future South Vietnamese government.

When the smoke cleared it was difficult to determine exactly how they differed, except in emphasis. Both agreed the United States should not tell the South Vietnamese or the Communists in advance of peace talks that the Viet Cong could be included automatically in any future government in Saigon.

The two men aired their opinions on separate television programs--Kennedy on the CBS show "Face The Nation" and Humphrey on ABC's "Issues and Answers" one hour later.

Kennedy and Humphrey both agreed on over-all Vietnamese policy. The New York senator said he approved of using military force in South Viet Nam to convince the Communists that the United States would maintain its commitments. He said his views were identical with the President on "the general objectives and what we want to accomplish."

But there are "perhaps some differences in emphasis," he said.

The senator declared that if Americans are "realistic, honest and candid with ourselves," the fact must be faced that Communists can wind up in a South Vietnamese "governmental structure" at some point since they now control so much of the country.

Humphrey said that "if we are really honest with ourselves," Americans would not want a group such as the Viet Cong to be able to shoot their way into power. "Banditry and murder" should not be rewarded, he declared.

But both men agreed that if the South Vietnamese people elect Communist representatives in a free election, the United States would accept the result.



ROUND TABLE--Western Michigan student leaders have a question and coke session Saturday with MSU student leaders on the possibilities of using coed dorm government at Western. Left to right are Pete Sorum representing the Northeast complex, Judy MacArthur, president of East McDonel, Joe Mischley of Western, Ernie Cromartie of West McDonel and MHA, John Mongeon of MHA and Judy Ball of WIC.

No Word As Yet On Service Test

Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, MSU coordinator in charge of draft deferments said Sunday that he had received no word as yet about the Selective Service qualification tests to be given this spring.

The optional exam similar to a general aptitude test, will be given on May 14, May 21 and June 3 at 1,200 locations throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone, the Selective Service reported Friday.

Draft deferment tests, which were last used during the Korean War, are designed to help the draft boards consider college deferment requests for next fall.

In order to take the test this spring, college students and high school students graduating this year must apply by April 23, the Selective Service has announced.

The three - hour exams are evenly divided between verbal and linguistic skills and quantitative reasoning. The four areas are reading comprehension, verbal relations, arithmetic reasoning and data interpretation.

The test, which is administered by the Science Research Assn. of Chicago, has been constructed so that no special advantage will be given to students in a particular field, an official said.

At present about 1.8 million college students hold draft deferments. According to the Pentagon, however, a "continued

favorable enlistment trend," has already allowed a 10,500-man slash in the March draft call, originally set at 32,900.

Volunteers for the armed services have reached the highest levels since the full Viet Nam buildup the Pentagon related.

One official was quoted as saying, "recruiting is excellent... and we are having no trouble meeting quotas and in some cases going over."

Several factors explain the recent upsurge in volunteers.

Selective Service requirements have been eased to include some men who had previously failed to meet certain minimum physical or mental standards.

Eligible men prefer to join the service of their choice by volunteering rather than being drafted.

Literature

Distribution

Questioned

The Council for Academic Freedom, an ad hoc student-faculty committee headed by Frank A. Pinner, issued a statement last week challenging the new distribution rules which went into effect Feb. 5.

Pinner, an associate professor of political science, revealed some of the reasons for the statement during a forum sponsored at Fee Hall Thursday night by the College of Social Science.

"We have rules that impede the circulation of ideas on campus," Pinner said. "The proposal of the ASMSU on distribution policy was adopted in a curious way."

(The ASMSU drew up a draft in fall term, submitted it to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs in early January and was told to work on it some more. While ASMSU was redrafting its proposal, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs began a University-wide review of "all rules and regulations affecting the academic freedom of students." The ASMSU redraft of the distribution policy was approved by the faculty committee Feb. 5.)

"I certainly hope that the new distribution policy is considered only an interim policy," Pinner said. "The adoption of the new rules at this time was premature."

(Frederick Williams, chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs, told the State News that the new distribution rules "will definitely be reviewed along with all the other rules affecting the academic freedom of students," Robert W. Hammer, associate

Big Ten Document Changed

The 1956 constitution of the Big 10 Student Body Presidents' Council was re-written at a conference here Thursday through Saturday.

"The most important change made in the constitution was the establishment of a central headquarters for the organization," James Graham, Detroit Junior and member - at - large of the ASMSU Student Board, said.

The central headquarters would serve as a place to keep the files and furnish information about council activities, he said.

The Big 10 university chosen as the site of the headquarters will maintain the position for three years with the president of the student body at the central headquarters school holding the position of chairman of the Big 10 Student Body Presidents' Council.

Graham, chairman of the weekend conference, said the re-written constitution would have to be re-ratified by the student bodies of seven of the Big 10 schools before it will go into effect.

At the meeting this weekend, MSU was chosen as the central headquarters school. The headquarters would remain here from spring, 1966, to spring, 1969.

John McQuitty, president of the ASMSU Student Board would serve as chairman of the Big 10 presidents' council until his term in office at MSU is completed.

The successor to McQuitty will then hold the position of chairman of the Big 10 Student Body Presidents' Council.

The council also decided to enact dues assessments against each of the member schools. Each school could be assessed up to, but not exceeding, \$100 a year. The money would be used to support the central headquarters.

All of the Big 10 schools except Iowa and Ohio State were represented at the weekend conference, Graham said.

Big 10 Student Body Presidents' Council meetings are held twice a year in the fall and spring. Meetings are held at the various schools on a rotation basis.

Students To Vote May 19

Establish Group To Study Move

By ANDY MAREIN
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU Student Board at a special session Sunday night repealed its previous motion to provide financial compensation for future student board members.

At the same time the Board passed a motion providing a committee having a member from each major governing group to prepare a compensation proposal to be amended to the ASMSU constitution.

An amendment to the constitution would require a student referendum for passage. The vote is scheduled to come to a student referendum May 19, after the committee recommendation is passed by the student board.

When the board passed the motion, it was aware that petitions would be presented to it requiring a referendum on the previous board motion to provide salaries. In passing the motion requiring an amendment to the constitution, the board automatically provided a referendum, and at the same time approved a recommendation for a study of future compensation to originate at the student level.

The special committee of the board could recommend that compensation not be provided. In this case there would be no student referendum.

A recommendation to the board by the committee could also be defeated by a two thirds vote of the student board members.

If the new ASMSU Student Board members, to be elected spring term, act favorably on the committee recommendation for compensation, the board will, in fact, be voting compensation for itself.

Several board members mentioned that if petitioning the board resulted in a student referendum, which would have to be held within 10 days after the petitions were presented, the move for compensation would probably be defeated.

One board member said he expected the board would receive petitions containing 5,000 signatures at its next meeting Tuesday night.

Last week the board passed a motion providing compensation for board members which would

(continued on page 9)

Correction--

Iranian Arrested

Contrary to Friday's State News headline which said an Arab was being held on charge of baby beating, the man held is from Iran and is not an Arab.

Fatollah Hooshmand, 22, a freshman from Teheran, Iran, was arrested early Thursday afternoon and arraigned in Lansing Township Justice Court.

The warrant for arrest charged Hooshmand with breaking both of his daughter's arms and legs, fracturing her skull and clavicle, breaking seven ribs and injuring both eyes.

THE INSIDE LOOK

Poetry, Art Under Fire

Poet criticizes the academic world and book-sellers. P. 4.

Cagers Close Behind Wolves

State nips Indiana 69-63, to stay in second. P. 6.

(continued on page 5)

Little Sign Of Abating Wage Feud

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)--AFL-CIO sources let it be known privately Sunday that a 10-cent compromise on a minimum wage increase would quiet, at least temporarily, the simmering feud between organized labor and the Johnson administration.

But so strained are relations after AFL-CIO President George Meany's clash with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, there reportedly are no negotiations under way yet between "Mr. Labor" and the White House.

And after Wirtz said in a Washington interview Sunday that the administration will press harder to enforce its voluntary wage-price guidelines, there was no sign of abatement in that dispute.

On the question of raising the present \$1.25 minimum wage, Meany's last reported word was, "We are not going to beg." Wirtz said, in effect, the administration's position is, "We are not going to bargain."

Neither side publicly has moved from that stalemate, but AFL-CIO officials obviously were tendering an olive branch to President Johnson in leading word of a possible compromise.

Wirtz' statement Sunday that "we've got to press harder," on voluntary wage-price guidelines to curb inflation apparently did not affect the willingness of Meany to compromise the minimum wage fight.

In Loco Parentis Turnabout

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

Three faculty members who had been expected to argue about the advisabil-



JOHN X. JAMRICH

ity of "in loco parentis" surprised the sponsors and audience at a Fee Hall Forum by refusing to beat an obviously dead horse.

John X. Jamrich, associate dean of education with experience as dean of men at a large university and dean of students at a small liberal arts college, said:

"The only court case which applied the concept of 'in loco parentis' to college students was the Berea College incident, where a judge upheld a school's right to put certain eating establishments off limits to students. This idea that a school is to its students as parents are to their children has had no further application in higher education."

Frank A. Pinner, associate professor political science and head of the student-faculty Council for Academic Freedom, said with a grin:

"The University is

clearly not a parent. Face it, the University doesn't 'love' you. It's just that like all social institutions, it has to have rules and lines of authority in order to carry out its function."

Charles Titkemeyer, professor of anatomy and former chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, told the 83 students at the College of Social Science forum:

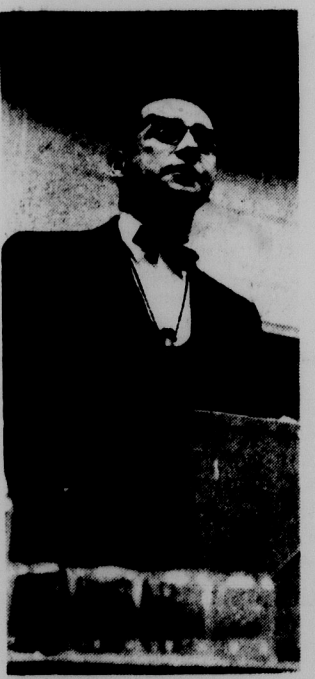
"Does this policy really exist? No, it does not exist as far as the University is concerned. Yes, it does exist in the minds of two entirely different types of people."

Titkemeyer said that many students' parents "think that the high school home - room teacher has been replaced by an ever-present academic adviser and that parental supervision is supplied by the Office of Dean of Students."

Waving aside the gales of laughter which greeted this

observation, he went on to say, "This is no joke to vice president Fuzak when

(continued on page 4)



CHARLES TITKEMEYER



STATE NEWS

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advertising manager

Kyle Kerbawy
managing editor

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Page 2

Monday, February 28, 1966

EDITORIALS

Are People Really Aware Of Highway Slaughter?

THE NAUSEATING CARNAGE on our highways increases every year. People say, "It's a pity," but continue to speed to their graves at an ever-increasing rate.

Just as starvation has become so much a part of the lives of the people of Asia, slaughter on the highways has become a part of American life. Few Americans lose sleep worrying about the increasing number of highway deaths. It's accepted as a way of life.

UNTIL RECENTLY, AUTO manufacturers have contributed little to reduce this slaughter. Horses, and more horses, AND MORE HORSES has been the cry, and Detroit has responded with faster, more deadly chrome beasts.

Seat belts, bigger stopping lights and padded dashes are safety aids. But how much do they aid the speeding motorist who smashes his Mongoose Motors Super V-16 into a bridge abutment at 60 miles an hour? And how much does any safety device, except the horn, protect the pedestrian?

RECENTLY GENERAL MOTORS announced that two new safety devices would be added to next year's GM models--dual braking systems

and collapsible steering columns. Though they are not a solution to the basic problem, these safety features will probably save a few lives.

State legislatures are beginning to take steps to focus more attention on the lack of safety devices in today's autos. Several bills have been proposed to the Michigan Legislature which, if passed, would outlaw almost all cars on the road today. These bills would require such high safety standards that no auto manufacturer could actually meet them.

THESE BILLS PROBABLY will not be passed. However, they are serving the important function of bringing the lack of safety on our highways to the public's attention.

Unfortunately, none of these bills calling for safer autos really attack the root of the problem. No matter how safe Mongoose Motors makes its Super V-16, the carnage will not cease until someone can invent a safe driver--and there is the source of highway death.

CERTAINLY BRAKE FAILURE and other mechanical difficulties cause some accidents, but until people realize how deadly our highways are, the abominable slaughter will continue.

Lawyer For Students Would Answer Problems

ONE OF THE greatest benefits ASMSU could provide for students would be to retain a lawyer for student advice. Such a program would be a major breakthrough in student welfare.

A proposal for the legal advice program is now before the ASMSU Student Board. If the proposal is approved, a lawyer will be retained by ASMSU for four hours one afternoon a week. This lawyer will give advice to any student having a legal problem.

Under the program students would be charged two dollars for the advice. Since most lawyers charge \$25 an hour for their services, the \$2 charge would make the service quite a bargain for the students.

Since most students are not well versed on legal matters and do not have the funds to seek legal advice from a lawyer at \$25 an hour (the going rate), they are vulnerable to the adult community. Landlords who are faced with many students wanting off-campus housing are often tempted to take advantage of the students or

give them second class treatment and facilities. A legal advice program would probably deter any persons from exploiting the students, or at least give a second thought.

FURTHERMORE, STUDENTS WHO are involved in traffic accidents could receive advice from the lawyer that could eventually save them thousands of dollars.

After the program has been in operation for a while, a booklet might be compiled giving specific legal advice on the problems most germane to students. This booklet could benefit students at MSU and other universities as well.

WE STRONGLY URGE ASMSU to adopt this novel proposal. Student government has the opportunity to initiate a program in a new field that could provide untold benefits to its constituents. It is not often that such a fine program with so many potential benefits presents itself.

Senior Night At Gables: Are Seniors For Real?

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

Six hundred people, many of them seniors, attended Senior Night at the Gables Feb. 22. No two of the verbatim quotations in the following aural mosaic come from the same conversation.

Girl: "Look! If you fold pizza, it drips."

Boy: "Is this band any good? I'm an English major."

Boy: "... wearing a band jacket to a job interview."

Girl: "Aren't you glad you're a senior? Don't you wish everybody is?"

Walter: "I can't dance, Miss. I'm just a pledge."

Girl: "Nobody reads motorcycle manuals like they used to."

Girl: "Beep! And this was a clean skirt."

Boy: "No, I don't have a 'ciggie-wiggie.' Would you like a smoke?"

Girl: "Only forty-two hundred a year, and on top



of that, a maniac for a principal."

Boy: "Respect? Respect? What about respect for me?"

Eight-man chorus: "Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear George, happy birthday to you, WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON, Rah Rah Rah."

Girl: "... just as the cop tripped over what's-name."

Girl: "Well George, you can just take your little

hatchet and hunt up another tree."

Girl: "You don't hear me complaining about the draft all the time, do you? Or babies?"

Boy: "Is she Jewish?"

Boy: "Of course they say an officer has more prestige."

Waiter: "They don't seem all that sophisticated to me."

Boy: "Giggle 'n' jiggle 'em, Giggle 'n' jiggle 'em. I was going out of my mind."

Bouncer: "I didn't say smudged, I said forged."

Girl: "... No drunk exactly, more like--you know--egotistical."

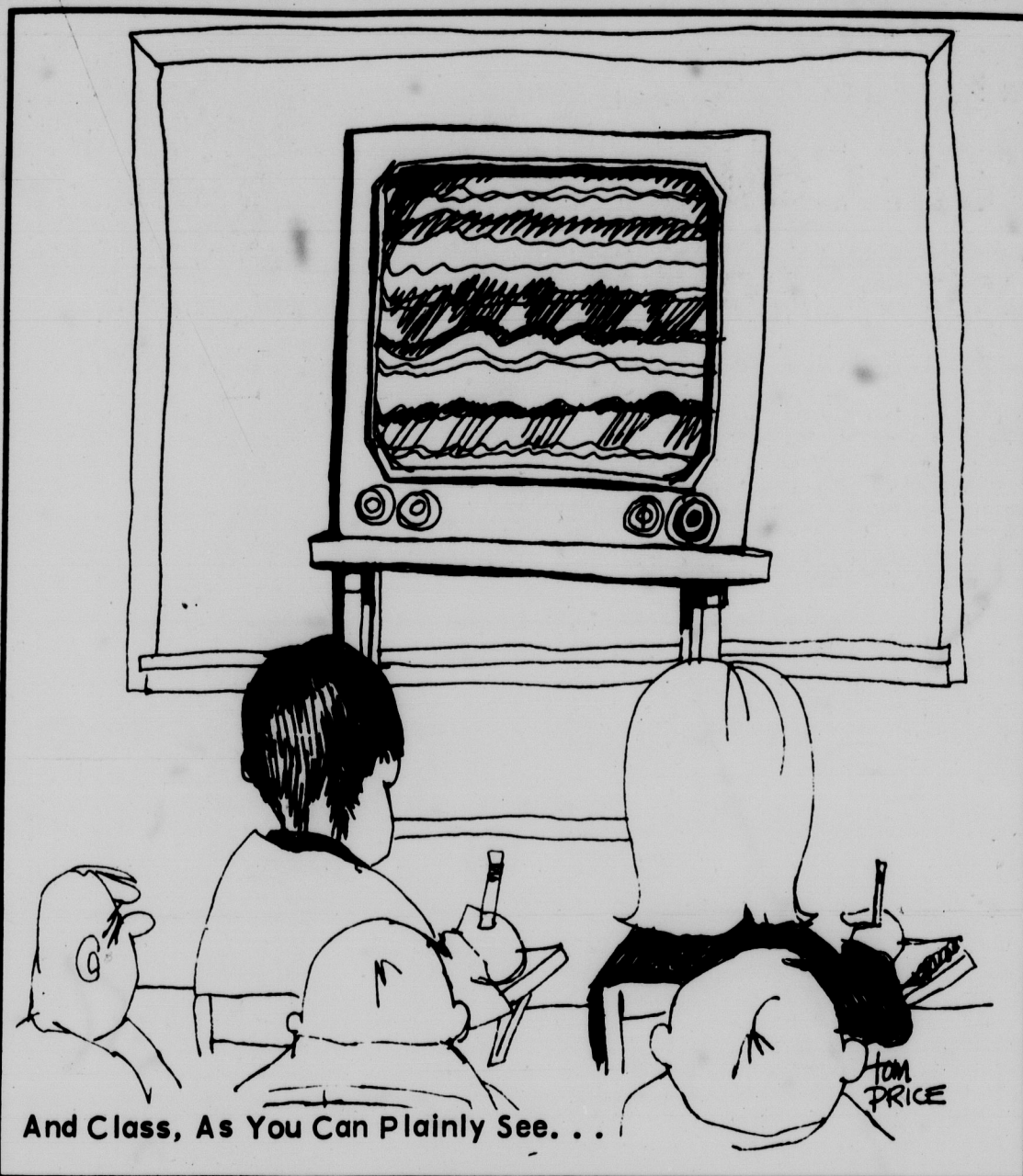
Boy: "I still have trouble interpolating my ideal models."

Girl: "Please have just one cup of coffee first."

Girl: "Is this place crowded or are we dancing, or what?"

Boy: "Well after all we did come here together."

Boy: "What do you mean 'closing time'?"



And Class, As You Can Plainly See...

OUR READERS SPEAK

SN Slanderous, Insulting

To the Editor:

The State News editorial of Feb. 18, regarding CSR and distribution of statements critical of MSU to Alumni Distinguished Scholarships (ADS) competitors, is distorted, slanderous to many people in the University community, and generally insulting to the intelligence of your readers.

Smile, Baby

To the Editor:

I have heard considerable discussion on the subject of gallantry and whether it is dead, dying or still thriving.

Gallantry is on the way out, not due to the lack of it, but instead, due to the lack of appreciation of it.

I'm speaking in reference to the poor coeds that have to stand while riding the crowded campus bus because most male students will not relinquish their seats to said coed. Pity. What could be the reason why men will not relinquish their seat to a charming coed? Could it be that, usually, neither a "thank you" nor a smile is given as a simple gesture of gratitude? I believe that this is the reason and it is illustrated by an example that I observed on a campus bus recently.

Two male students, not just the one near the aisle but both in the seat, gave up their warm, comfortable seats to two coeds whom, in turn, did not bother to look at the gallant gentlemen, did not say "thank you," or even smile. Perhaps they were afraid of cracking their make-up or perhaps this is the modern trend; gallantry, something to be taken for granted.

On various occasions I have relinquished my seat to a coed but I must admit that the tendency to do so is diminishing as rapidly as the amount of "thank you's" and/or smiles I receive.

Girls, is it bothersome or does it require a tremendous effort to say "thank you" or to smile? I certainly hope not.

Phil Kiley
East Lansing, Junior

Open Bessey Nights

Dear Sir:

Sunday night finds the monolithic Library jammed with students seeking information and many trying to find a quiet place to study, away from their self-sufficient areas of containment, the dorms. About 500 miles away in a quiet classroom in cold upstate New York, a student attending Clarkson College of Technology studies in a building like Bessey in uncrowded conditions, with few students walking around and talking, cutting down on the magnification problem of large numbers.

Quite a contrast. Big, famous MSU, constantly trying to rank academics along with great football teams, can't even open a classroom to students seeking refuge from their noisy dorms and roommates--just to plain study. Yet relatively unknown Clarkson (a ranked hockey team is its only claim) considers its undergraduates as scholars with intentions to study. Why not here?

Of course, there is the problem of damage, but why not open certain areas of buildings? There is an interesting analogy here; MSU and a prison. The undergrads are inmates and grad students trustees. We don't want conditioning, with Big Brother setting up rule after rule, just responsibility. Keep places like Bessey and Berkeley open all night; keep certain halls with valuable equipment sectioned off but classrooms open. Are students abusive to chalk and blackboards? This is more than an exercise in maturity, but of responsibility and respect for public property--which most undergraduates intrinsically possess and exercise.

Christopher Hahin
Buffalo, N.Y., Junior

Your editorial states: "CSR has a new cause to champion... discouraging the best of the prospective MSU students from attending here." This statement is false, and it deserves, at the least, a public apology on the part of the editors. It evidently comes from a completely false assumption on your part. CSR (regardless of whether you agree with its particular approach and tactics) is sincerely concerned with effecting change and bringing improvements to this university. Such improvements would logically include (and does) the admission of more talented and promising students. (Maybe some of them would even start to work for the State News.) Never has CSR advised prospective students not to attend MSU.

The primary distortion of your editorial, however, is your avoidance of the issues raised by CSR in respect to improvements needed at MSU. Some problems do, in fact, exist at MSU, in the areas of size, courses and instruction, impersonality, academic quality (why has MSU been turned down twice by Phi Beta Kappa?) and both academic and personal freedoms. Unlike the State News, CSR has been actively promoting public discussion and debate of these problems. The State News reaction to CSR's publication of statements regarding these problems is only illustrative that "if (a student) dares to object to mediocre courses, absurd social restrictions or the lack of an academic atmosphere conducive to genuine, unfettered learning, he is branded a troublemaker by the administration and the mass of typical MSU students" (to quote one of the statements passed on to ADS competitors).

One final comment: it has been apparent to me (from several instances with which I have been involved) that the State News has been avoiding any mention of CSR in its news coverage. While I believe that such a policy has been detrimental to any meaningful public discussion of reform and change at this university, it does have several advantages to the type of distortion and slander found in your recent editorial.

Stuart Dowty,
East Lansing Graduate Assistant

Rails-Pointers

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Mr. Feinberg's letter dealing with railroads.

The letter is on the whole accurate, but incomplete. Unlike airlines, railroads offer discounts on round trips. The regular round trip to Lansing from New York is \$62.09 by rail, \$87.26 by air (from Detroit, \$55.44 and \$66.26 one way by train is \$32.54, not \$28). If three or more travel together by coach, the train is \$46.50, each, from Lansing. Additionally, as the rail trip is overnight, most of the time is spent sleeping; the time is not entirely wasted. There are rooms available for \$7 (sleepercouches).

It is approximately three times safer to go by rail than to fly--and many flights are Boeing 727's; dozens of times safer than by car. And trains are simply not cancelled due to weather (ever stay overnight at Metro? It's not too comfortable).

This isn't to say that rail travel is all so good or cheap, but it is not quite so one-sided as the letter would imply. Considering that the Central lost \$13 million on passenger service last year, it's pretty good. And there are better trains than the NY-Detroit ones.

Finally, the government sponsored project is to improve rail service in heavily populated "corridors", initially NY - Washington and Boston-Providence (the latter by turbine-powered trains). The total travel time, including the time to get to and from terminals, will be very competitive to air travel. The maximum speed for the trains, scheduled to start running within a year, is 140-160 mph. Transcontinental travel will probably not be affected for some time, if at all.

George L. Fleming
Forest Hills, N.Y., senior

Michigan Headed For Police State?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was submitted to the State News by Cynthia C. Vinson, Lansing graduate student majoring in zoology. Miss Vinson is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union.

ON JANUARY 26 Senators Dzendel, Romano, Hart and Lockwood introduced four bills which have very dangerous implications. Senate bill No. 741 reads: "Any person who forcibly assaults or commits a bodily injury upon a peace officer of this state, knowing him to be such an officer, is guilty of a felony, punishable by a fine not to exceed \$1,000, or by imprisonment in the state prison for not more than five years, or both." This sounds harmless doesn't it? Our policemen should be protected. But existing laws against assault would cover cases of malicious attack. The difference is that those laws provide for self defense and for the defense of any other person being attacked. This law would make it a major crime to defend oneself if one's assailant happened to be a policeman, or to intervene on the behalf of anyone else being attacked by an officer. What is the purpose of this amendment? Is it to give the police absolute power? Is this a step toward a possible police state?

A second amendment, Senate bill No. 742 states: "Any person who flees from or attempts to flee from a peace officer of this state while such officer is arresting or attempting to arrest the person, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned in the state prison for not more than two years, or both."

This makes it a crime to panic when detained by a policeman. One is forbidden to fight back in the first bill and forbidden to flee in the second. This statute makes no reference at all to whether a crime has actually been committed. It applies to the innocent and the guilty alike.

The use to which such a law could be put by a corrupt police force is appalling. This is not to imply that the police in this state are corrupt, but to state that this bill is dangerous in its POTENTIAL for misuse.

EVEN MORE SERIOUS than the two bills discussed previously, is Senate Bill No. 744 which lists four offenses, each punishable by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than one year or fine not to exceed \$1,000. The first two sections are apparently aimed at several groups, among them various demonstrators. "It is unlawful for three or more persons acting together to publicly assemble for the purpose of doing violence to the person or property of another or for the interference with the lawful duties of a police officer or for the using of force or violence in disturbing the peace." Note that this is the ASSEMBLING which is here made unlawful, not the forcible disturbance of the peace.

The crime is to assemble for this purpose. How does one show one's purpose was not one of those proscribed above?

The second provision of this bill is even more stringent. "It is unlawful for any purpose so publicly assembled, when a participant in an unlawful act" (being so assembled would be an unlawful act) "to refuse to withdraw from such an assembly upon command of any peace officer." This merely increases the power of the police. One could be sentenced for one year for being assembled and to a second year for refusing to leave.

THE FOURTH PROVISION makes it "... unlawful for any person to promote, aid or encourage any person or persons to commit or attempt to commit any unlawful acts prescribed in 528 A" (the first section). In other words any cheering from the sidelines could be punished by a year in jail. Think how this could be applied to civil rights demonstrators or the leaders of any protest group.

The third section of this bill is dangerous in another way. "It is unlawful for any person so publicly assembled, whether a participant in any unlawful acts prescribed in section 528A or not, who is commanded to assist in suppressing such unlawful assembly by any peace officer to refuse to obey such a command." In other words a policeman could press anyone into service regardless of any personal danger involved. Refusal to endanger oneself would be a crime. Not only could this law, if misapplied, be used to suppress public assembly, but it could make it illegal to refuse to aid such suppression.

Laws giving the police broad and dangerous power will not solve our crime problem. The only solution to that problem will be the training and use of more police officers. All Michigan residents should consider how these laws could be used against, rather than for, the public good and to reject the easy but dangerous 'solution' to the crime problem. I urge Michigan voters to write their Senators about this bill.



CAP and GOWN



DISTRIBUTION

BEGINS TODAY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

And They Will Continue To Be Issued At The UNION DESK Until 1:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

Faculty Deadline

For Academic Apparel

Reservations Is...

MONDAY, MARCH 7th

World News
at a Glance

France Seeks Farm Deal

BRUSSELS (UPI)--France wants agreement on a Common Market farm deal before going on to world tariff talks with the United States, informed sources said Sunday.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, at a meeting today, will deliver President Charles de Gaulle's demand that market Executive Commission President Walter Hallstein of West Germany be replaced.

Today's meeting will be Couve's first visit to market headquarters since he walked out of a similar meeting eight months ago.

Syria Will Move Left

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)-- Syria will move closer to the Communist bloc under the left-wing Socialist regime that seized power in a coup d'etat last week, the official newspaper of the new leadership announced Sunday.

In the first declaration on foreign policy made since

Wednesday's military revolution, the government newspaper Al Thawra declared Syria's new regime "will look more positively to the Socialist -- Communist -- countries to bring about a practical formula for a joint struggle against world imperialism."

U.S. Proposes OAS Settlement Plan

PANAMA CITY (AP)--The United States Sunday proposed giving the council of the Organization of American States--OAS--capability to seek peaceful settlements of disputes.

The U.S. plan would allow either party to a dispute to take its case to the council or permit any OAS member to bring before the council any dispute "which is likely seriously to affect the peaceful relations of the inter-American community."

Russians Hint Of New Gold Deposits

MOSCOW (UPI)--The Russians are hinting that they have discovered the world's largest gold deposits in the central Asian desert of Uzbekistan.

The existence of gold deposits in the Muruntau Mountains near Tashkent, about

1,800 miles east of Moscow, was reported last May.

Now, according to the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, the organ of the Young Communist League, the gold finds are the "discovery of the century" and the "Klondike of the entire world gold mining history."

Wants Clarification
Of Holmes 'Pull-Out'

Possible withdrawal of East Holmes Hall from the Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) must be clarified if communication between MHA and all men's dorms is to exist, said Dick Lipsey, chairman of the Holmes Hall scholarship committee.

The Kailua, Hawaii junior said Sunday: "It's time for the MHA to justify its existence, or cease to exist."

Lipsey accused the Holmes Hall steering committee (temporary government) of "fearing the results of democracy in action" by making the election last Thursday an indication of opinion rather than a mandate of withdrawing from MHA, as had been decided on Feb. 16.

Lipsey denied that there was any connection made between more informal dress regulations

and withdrawing from MHA. "Many of us feel that dress regulations should be established by and for the men of each hall, for themselves only," he said.

There are many students who don't even know what MHA is, Lipsey reported. He said the posters that were reported as representing false information were only calling attention to the issues.

The "tirade" against the newsletter, Deja Vu, which is published by the East Holmes scholarship committee, was uncalled for, Lipsey felt, as it was only expressing a desire to see the "major governing body at a complex level."

Lipsey also asked for an account of expenditures made by the MHA to be given to the men of the dorms.

Wilson
Vote Call
Expected

LONDON (UPI)-- Prime Minister Harold Wilson was expected to issue a call either Monday or Tuesday for national elections at the end of March. Bookmakers were giving 6-to-1 odds his Labor party would remain in power.

Informed sources said the most likely date was March 31. If this is the date, Wilson must announce the elections by Wednesday for technical reasons.

Wilson has made no announcement so far on his plans. He spent Sunday at his official residence at No. 10 Downing Street conferring with party aides and possibly making the necessary contact with Queen Elizabeth II, currently on tour in the Caribbean.

The queen must be advised beforehand of the prime minister's decision to hold a general election, so that she can give her constitutional approval. Wilson also must advise her on the necessary dissolution of Parliament.

A March 31 election would be the first March election this century. The dissolution of Parliament would be expected to take place March 10 or 11. This is three or four days after the queen returns from her state visit to the British West Indies.

But already this weekend, the big guns of all three parliamentary parties -- Labor, Conservative and Liberal -- have been in action in what amounted to campaign salvos.

Wilson stoutly praised his government's 17-month record Saturday in a speech to a party rally at Carlisle. Conservative opposition leader Edward Heath and Liberal leader Jo Grimond, in similar speeches, declared their parties ready for an election.

Wilson's object in going to the country only 17 months after Labor ousted the Conservative in the Oct. 15, 1964 election would be to boost his tiny three-seat majority in Commons.

Union Board
Plans Open Rush

Open rush for those interested in working on Union Board will be held Tuesday through Saturday. The board controls activities in the Union, such as riders' board, special lectures and bridge and dance lessons.

In addition to board sponsors special activities each term. During spring term an art exhibition and sale with a Theban market motif is being planned, as well as a series of last-chance lectures by distinguished speakers.

Those interested may pick up petitions at the information desks this week. Interviews will be held March 10-11.

British Author
Speaks Tonight

The author of a current best seller, "The Crippled Tree," will speak on Red Chinese and American relations at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Anthony Hall Auditorium instead of last Friday as previously reported.

Han Suyin, who is a British citizen from Hong Kong, has first hand knowledge of the Chinese people and the situation in China.

Miss Suyin, who is half Chinese, is allowed to visit her relatives on both sides of the Bamboo Curtain. She is appearing as part of the Lecture-Concert Series.



COLD SHOULDER--The men of Elsworth House Friday created an effigy of ASMSU's winter carnival to express their displeasure with the deficit; cool toward the idea are (left to right) Jim McAndrews, Al Horwick and Bob Scheer.

Photo by Russ Steffey

'Police State'
Worries Indians

NEW DELHI, India (AP)--Thirty-four prominent Indian citizens have called on the government to repeal at once four-year-old emergency regulations they said were turning India into a "police state."

The appeal, demanding restoration of human rights for India's 470 million people, was presented to President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, it was disclosed Saturday night.

The emergency regulations were introduced in 1962 after Red Chinese troops invaded India's northern border. They vested extraordinary powers in the government, including the right to detain anyone without trial for six months.

These powers also have been used against black market operators, profiteers and hoarders of essential commodities, as well as anyone endangering national security.

The signatories, who include three former Supreme Court justices, contended that India's regular laws were sufficiently powerful to deal even with extreme cases. They added that in no democratic country have emergency powers remained in effect for three years without any war to justify them.

"We belong to no particular political creed," the petition said, "and we are appealing in the fair name of our democracy which stands tarnished in the eyes of the world by the adoption of methods characteristic of a police state and also out of solicitude for the fundamental rights of our citizens, many of which have stood suspended during the emergency."

They said Mrs. Gandhi's assurance to Parliament on Friday that her government would examine whether the regulations should be continued had not touched the core of the problem. The Supreme Court, in a re-

solution, urged the government to guard against "excessive, indiscriminate use of powers" by officials. The judgment prompted Communist members of Parliament to demand a discussion of the need for continuing the emergency powers.

Intervening in the debate, Mrs. Gandhi said the entire question would be reviewed in the light of the Supreme Court judgment.

Home Minister G.L. Nanda said orders already had been issued to chief ministers of India's 16 states to use emergency powers solely for the purpose of national security.

The petition said India's preventive detention act was sufficient to deal with subversion and there was no need for continuation of the defense of India rules which bars any normal review by courts of defendants' appeals.

WMU Cases
Coed Dorms

MSU's student government system was examined by student leaders from Western Michigan University Saturday through an exchange program set up by the two schools.

The WMU students were shown MSU's complete student government structure from hall meetings to ASMSU, said Judy MacArthur, president of East McDonell.

The students stayed at McDonell Hall and heard talks by members of WIC, MHA and ASMSU and complex representatives, she said.

A written report will be made on the exchange program with an evaluation included Miss MacArthur said. But more exchanges of this type will be done either next term or next fall to be sure, she stressed.

TRADE TEACHERS TOLD

Academanian Is Rampant

"The basic process of teaching has not changed since the day of movable type," a group of trade and technical teachers was told Friday at Kellogg Center.

Speaking at the 12th Annual Trade and Technical Teachers Conference, Harry R. Hall, president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce said that the educational system used in today's automated economy is the same that was developed for a simple agrarian society.

"Academanian has run rampant," he said. "It has been fostered by 'Academanians' who say every person must acquire a liberal arts education."

"A broad liberal education has become a status symbol because parents have swallowed what the 'Academanians' say," he stated.

Hall said the dignity of vocational training should be increased. A vocational school doesn't have to sacrifice a liberal education to provide specialized training, he said.

"Plans to improve the educational system by doing more of what they are doing is not enough," Hall said. "Educators must upgrade vocational education without downgrading general education."

Surveys show, said Hall, that 60 per cent of those who graduate

from high school intend to go directly into the work force instead of to institutes of higher learning.

"The high schools," he said, "are not teaching them what they need to earn a living."

One survey he quoted shows that 35 per cent of those who drop out of school quit because of boredom and because they "see no relation between school-work and ability to make a living."

"High schools need more than a couple of metal cutting machines and students who make bookends, paperweights and cookie cutters," he said.

Public vocational schools train only 5 per cent of the people needed in industry, Hall said. The other 95 per cent are trained by business, privately owned schools, the defense department and welfare and church programs.

"Business alone spends \$15 to \$17 billion a year to train employees," he said. "There are

more classrooms in churches than in public schools."

Economic development depends on the manpower level, and the manpower development depends on education, Hall told his audience.

"There are millions of jobs available, yet there are millions of people unemployed because we can't match the jobs with trained workers," he said.

For example he cited the copper and forestry industries in Michigan's Upper Peninsula which are not expanding because of the shortage of skilled workers. Some of the utilities, he said, import workers from Canada.

"There is a pressing need for properly trained manpower if we are to get proper economic development and growth," he continued. "Education is an essential instrument through which business expands and our economy develops."

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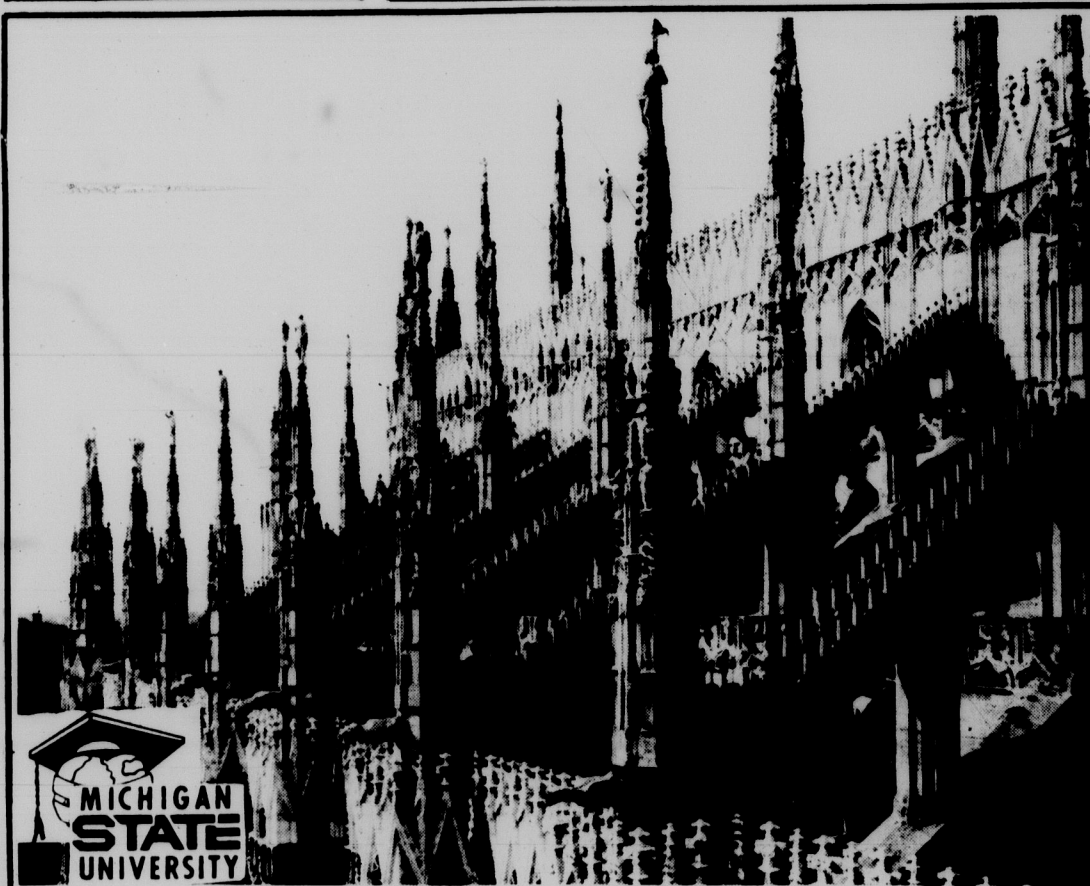
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IN VIET DISCUSSION

Political Feathers Smooth

DETROIT — Academic hawks and doves ruffled few feathers here Saturday in what was expected to be a vigorous discussion from both sides of the political spectrum on the Viet war.

The discussion, called by the Democratic State Central Committee at the studios of WWJ-TV, was attended by only about 50 persons and chaired by MSU's Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

Varg presided over two professors from MSU, two from the University of Michigan and one from Wayne State. Participating were Ralph F. Turner, professor of police administration and Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, both of MSU; Rhoads Murphey, professor of geography and Albert Feuerwerker, professor of history, both of Michigan; and John Weiss, associate professor of history at Wayne State.

Murphey said that if our message is help for the Vietnamese people, it will never get across in an atmosphere of war.

Murphey added that the U.S. edge is Viet Nam is economic aid. The U.S. must use its enormous

economic power to win the war in Viet Nam, Murphey said. American aggression in Viet Nam is creating more Communists, Murphey said. If the war is to be won, it must be won by the people of Viet Nam, he added.

Weiss said that American intervention in Viet Nam is in line with the U.S. liberal tradition.

Fishel, who has worked for the State Department in Viet Nam, said that the U.S. has decided to fill the gap in nationalists politics in Southeast Asia instead of allowing the Communists to

do it. "We are not happy imperialists," Fishel said. "However, Asia cannot reach a balance of power without external force applied by both the U.S. and the Soviet Union," he said.

"There is a new generation of leadership in South Viet Nam," Fishel said, "which is deeply concerned about the individual and the state."

Turner, who is largely responsible for training the South Vietnamese police force, said the nature of the opponent has not changed although his numbers have increased.

Loco Parentis

(continued from page 1)

he receives a phone call from an irate mother demanding to know where the administrative officials were the night her daughter got in trouble.

The concept of "in loco parentis" also exists in "the minds of that small percentage of our students who fail to abide by the rule of the majority," Titkemeyer said.

He held that rules governing students are formulated in a democratic manner, usually through the instigation of student groups.

Speaking of "the small percentage" who object to the present system, Titkemeyer said, "They make their charges of 'in loco parentis' and swear that 'Father John' is watching their every movement."

"Strangely enough, these are the same students who write bitter letters to the editor complaining because they are just a number in this huge university. They say they have been here three terms and have never met their academic adviser and that nobody cares."

Jamrich gave several examples of outdated rules which have been abandoned. Compulsory morning chapel was dropped in 1911. Around 1915, coeds were forbidden to go canoeing on the Red Cedar. In 1927, the rules were revised so that coeds could go canoeing if they were accompanied by a member of the men's canoe club.



FRANK A. PINNER

Students have not had to hand in absence excuses to a central office since the middle Thirties. Girls no longer have to travel in groups if they want to go to Lansing.

Students, he said, should be able to express their views on all matters of concern to them. He gave evaluation of instruction as an example of this.

"However," Jamrich added, "it would be unwise to transfer to undergraduates the responsibility for basic academic policy with reference to curriculum, course content or long range goals and plans of the institution."

"Isolated issues should be viewed totally and not in a crash crisis, case-by-case situation," Jamrich concluded.



EASY, MARC--Marc and Andre, two modern day French Troubadours who have brought the chanson or street song to many streets besides French ones, performed Thursday evening in a lecture-concert series presentation.

Ghana Is Broke; Nkrumah Blamed

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—Diplomatic quarters here express belief President Kwame Nkrumah might have remained in power if he had been able to grasp the economic facts of life.

"Nkrumah was often a brilliant politician but his fiscal policies were those of a dull 8-year-old," said one veteran diplomat.

The new military regime, which threw out the leftist leader Thursday while he was visiting in Peking, portrayed in its first announcement a once affluent nation plunged into economic chaos.

"The country is on the brink of national bankruptcy," said the National Liberation Council in a detailed analysis of Ghana's financial ills.

When Ghana gained independence from Britain in 1958, it faced a bright future with more than \$400 million in the treasury and the most experienced civil service and judiciary in black Africa. Today, Ghana is a nation saddled with staggering national debts on which the interest alone had drained the treasury.

"All of us have suffered in one way or another from the gross economic mismanagement of the old government," said the council analysis.

It cited a 66 per cent rise in the cost of living since 1963, chronic shortages in consumer goods and widespread unemployment.

In his quest for Ghana's inde-

pendence Nkrumah had advised his followers to "achieve the political kingdom and all else will follow."

But his former popularity waned with Ghana's economic reverses and no amount of slick politicking helped.

Despite his arrogance and often extreme policies, diplomats here—both Eastern and Western—said Nkrumah would have remained in power if Ghana had not gone broke.

The financial troubles were not entirely his fault, Ghana derives more than 60 per cent of its export earnings from cocoa, and world cocoa prices have been dropping over most of the past four years.

But Nkrumah's mismanagement and corruption were widespread and his early reaction was to try to find scapegoats. The wife of Nkrumah's defense minister, Kofi Baake, had a small trading shop built into the wall of their mansion. Foreigners and some prosperous Ghanaians learned that she stocked at above controlled prices many foods and tobaccos unavailable elsewhere in Accra.

Wheeler—dealer financiers from Europe offered to build factories at no down payment but with high-interest, short-term loans.

Nkrumah's pronouncements on Ghana's socialistic future frightened most investors. No new industries have been located here in two years.

NO 'RIGHT' INTERPRETATION

Varied Faces Of Poetry

The academic world, booksellers and people who think there is a "right" interpretation of the arts came under fire in the question and answer session following W.D. Snodgrass' reading of his poetry at St. John's Student Center Friday night.

The Pulitzer Prize winner (1960) included in his program the poem "The Examination," of which he said, "I hope it's about all the forces in any organization that insist you're not to do the job any better than your boss."

The poem specifically concerns college educators who try to limit their students to what the educators themselves know and make the students into young images of themselves.

Snodgrass, who spent the Christmas holidays in Eastern Europe on a State Department cultural exchange program, criticized American booksellers who suspect a book of poetry won't sell and so don't try to sell it.

An unknown American poet, he said, will get a first printing of perhaps only 500 copies. In a country such as Bulgaria an unknown's first printing is always at least 18,000 copies; a best-selling book of poetry may have 100,000 total sales. Americans do not have as much interest in poetry as Europeans, he added.

In his class at Wayne State, he said, he does not lecture; instead, "I referee." He compared the students at WSU, who have a working background, in poetry with the 18-year-olds at Cornell and the University of Rochester, who have all gone to the "right" schools and lived in the "right" places and come to college expecting to find a "right" set of books and opinions.

At Wayne State, he said, "It's like feeding lions—you throw it at them and jump back while they tear into it. They have some experience to bring to it."

He prods his students to analyze the poetry he introduces. He said he prefers that a student react, no matter how, rather than sit and expect the interpretation to be given him.

In his poetry writing course he said he does not instruct or teach—"You bump up against 'em and see what you can jar loose." If the students are good



BEARED BARD--W.D. Snodgrass, Pulitzer Prize winning poet, read from his works Friday night at St. John's Student Parish. Photo by Larry Carlson

writers, Snodgrass spends all his time on their poems; if not, he holds seminars on technique.

He continued, "It's a mistake for anybody to teach poetry that doesn't love it—it's a crime for anybody to teach anything he doesn't love."

College, he said, is "the place for people who want to think and

do dangerous things like that." He added that the arts are always subversive—they see what they're not supposed to be allowed to see.

Asked about his use of definite rhyme schemes, he said it generally works better, although he has no fixed doctrine. "I would like to be a great free verse poet," he said, "but there has been only one such poet, Walt Whitman, and he's so great nobody can come within eons of him."

A few poets can stand a great deal of freedom, he added. Most cannot handle it and must work within limits.

A poem's basic invention is rhythmical and musical, said Snodgrass. There has been an oversimplification of rhythm since Bach. Western civilization is not very inventive rhythmically, he said. But rhythmic complexity is coming back in modern classical music, he added.

"I would love to be as big as Whitman—I go on hurling myself into the deep end—and drowning once in awhile. . . Am I satisfied? By no means. How can you be satisfied till you've done something as great as Homer?"

it's what's happening

The College of Communication Arts will hold its winter term Faculty meeting at 7:30 tonight in Parlor A of the Union.

The Steering Committee of the Academic Council will meet at 4 today in the mural room of the Union.

Robert E. Brown, professor of history, will speak at 8 tonight in the Physics-Mathematics Conference room. His talk will be on "Historiography as Intellectual History: The Case of Carl Becker." The public is invited.

Sigma Xi, society for scientific research, will hear Lawrence Malvern, professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, speak at 7:30 tonight in the Engineering Auditorium. His topic will be "Dynamic Plasticity and Transient Deformation-Wave Propagation."

Graham Webster of the University of Birmingham, England, will speak at 8 tonight in the Honors College Lounge of the Library. The lecture is being sponsored by the Central Michigan Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

John V. Jacobsen, research associate in the plant research laboratory, will speak at 4 today in 101 Biochemistry. His talk will be on "The Cysteine Sulfoxide Lyases of Allium and Tulbaghia

and the Production of Sulfur-containing Volatiles."

William W. Thatcher, graduate assistant in dairy, will speak at 12:30 today in 126 Anthony Hall. His topic will be "The Interrelationship of Milk Protein, Serum Transferring and Blood Group Polymorphisms in Cattle."

Don W. Douglass of the Michigan Conservation Dept. will speak on game management policies at 4:10 today in 140 Natural Science.

Andrew Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine, will speak at 4:10 today in 101 Home Economics. His talk will be on food deprivation and resistance to disease.

A geology seminar will be held at 4:10 today in 409 Natural Science. The discussion is on the origin and climatic significance of red beds.

The College of Engineering will present three films, "Laws of Conservation of Energy and Matter," "Science in Space," and "Space Navigation" at 4 today in the Engineering Auditorium.

Leonard Stein, pianist, will lecture on the notation of modern music at 10:20 a.m. today in 145 Music building.

Peter Schroeder, professor of physics and astronomy, will speak at 4:10 today in 118 Physics-Mathematics on "Thermoelectricity in Metals and Alloys."

Clyde Cairy, professor of pharmacology, will talk on overhead projector techniques at 4:10 today in 335 Giltner Hall.

Ben R. Burmester, director of the poultry lab, will speak at 11 a.m. today in 233 Anthony Hall. His talk will be on the functions of thymus and bursa.

WKAR-FM

90.5 mc.

Monday

8 a.m.--News with Lowell Newton.

8:15 a.m.--"Scrapbook": music and features with Steve Meuchle.

1 p.m.--Operetta satire, "Little Mary Sunshine."

4 p.m.--Beethoven Trio in E Flat, Op. 3.

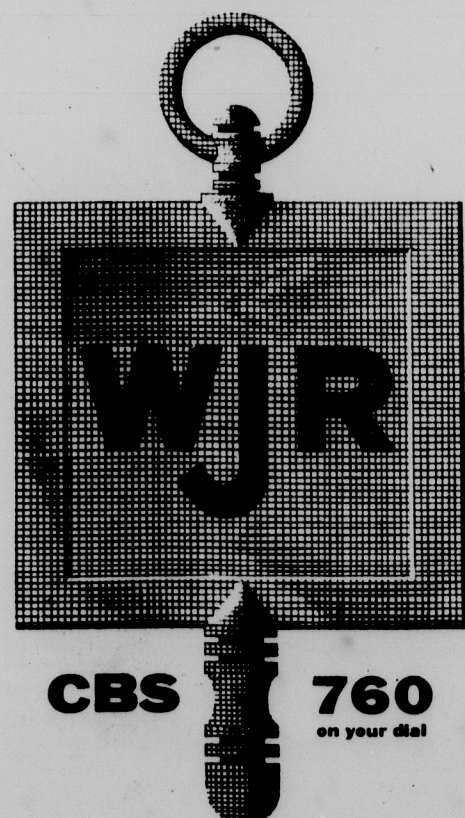
8:25 p.m.--Basketball, MSU at Ohio State.

10:30 p.m.--"Music of Today" featuring the compositions of Earle Brown and Christian Wolff.

Phi Beta Radio?

Psychological tests prove that the right kind of music can actually keep the mind more alert. Try out the theory tonight with WJR's Night Scene. Elliot Field will play you a little midnight oil music while you crack the books. Maybe something from Broadway, the movies, folk, Brubeck, Basie, Ella. Once in a while he'll butt in with some talk. If you have no assignment, don't feel bad. It's pretty good goof-off listening, too.

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Cooking Classes Have No Future

By CYNTHIA JORDAN

In a few years all a bride will need for her kitchen is a stove and a few pans. She will not even need to know how to cook.

Speaking at a meeting of the Pomolers Club Wednesday, Clifford L. Bedford, professor of food science, predicted the future of the American meal.

A wife can come home from work and take the dinner out of the cabinet where each item is being stored in individual pouches or zip-open cans. She will pop the little pouches in the boiling water. Then she will zip open the dehydrated tomato juice, add water and serve.

To serve the main course she will open the pouches, and put them on the table with the dis-

posable silverware. When dinner is over she can throw everything away. She and her husband might enjoy a feast of beefsteak made from alfalfa protein or chicken croquettes made from soy beans.

The future will bring more convenient food to the table, Bedford said. Meals will consist of more dehydrated foods. Items are now being produced which look and taste just as good as the canned product, and someday will be just as good as the fresh product, Bedford said.

There are no really new foods, he said. Everything we eat has been around for a long time. Technology only improves upon the old standbys.

Today the consumer's food needs are overfilled, Bedford said, and he has become fickle.

Even when a superior new product is introduced the consumer rejects it. This was the case of orange juice, he explained. It was introduced in 1933 but was not widely accepted until 1947. Now it is the hottest selling item on the frozen food market.

Food producers are faced with feeding an exploding population. Bedford said that someday man will not have his choice; he will only be concerned with getting the food he needs to survive.

He predicted more fish farming, production of algae as a food source and protein produced from plant material such as soybeans or alfalfa. We can produce the essential nutrients now, Bedford said. The challenge remains to put them together so that they look and taste like food.

Romney's Wife To Lecture On College Women

Mrs. George Romney will speak on "College Moral Ethics and the Role of Today's College Woman" 7 tonight in the Auditorium.

The talk is being sponsored by Panhellenic Council. Special invitations have been sent by Pan - Hel to Women's Inter-residence Council, Associated Women Students, the Association of Faculty Women, all dormitories and sororities and the Alumni Advisers.

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, March 7

Albion Public Schools: early and later elementary education; special education; music; English; mechanical engineering; metallurgy, mechanics and materials science.

Avon Products, Inc.: packaging technology; chemistry. Bloomfield Hills School District: English-social studies; industrial arts; science; business; mathematics.

Caterpillar Tractor Co.: journalism; advertising. Clarenceville Public Schools: early and later elementary education; English-social studies; mathematics-science; industrial arts; special education.

The Davey Tree Expert Co.: forestry; horticulture; all majors, all colleges.

Eastern Express, Inc.: management; marketing and transportation administration.

Highland Park Public Schools: all majors.

Jefferson Public Schools: all majors.

Lakewood Board of Education: all majors.

Lenawee County Intermediate School District: speech correction; school social worker; visiting teacher; special education; deaf education.

McGraw-Hill Book Co.: all majors, all colleges.

Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co.: civil engineering.

National Center For Health Statistics: mathematics, statistics; sociology; psychology; economics.

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National Twist Drill and Tool Co.: mechanic engineering; metallurgy, mechanics, materials science; management.

Penn Controls, Inc.: all majors of the College of Engineering.

Purex Corp., Ltd.: management; all majors of the College of Business and marketing.

Sperry Rand Corp., Gyroscope Division: electrical and mechanical engineering; mathematics; physics.

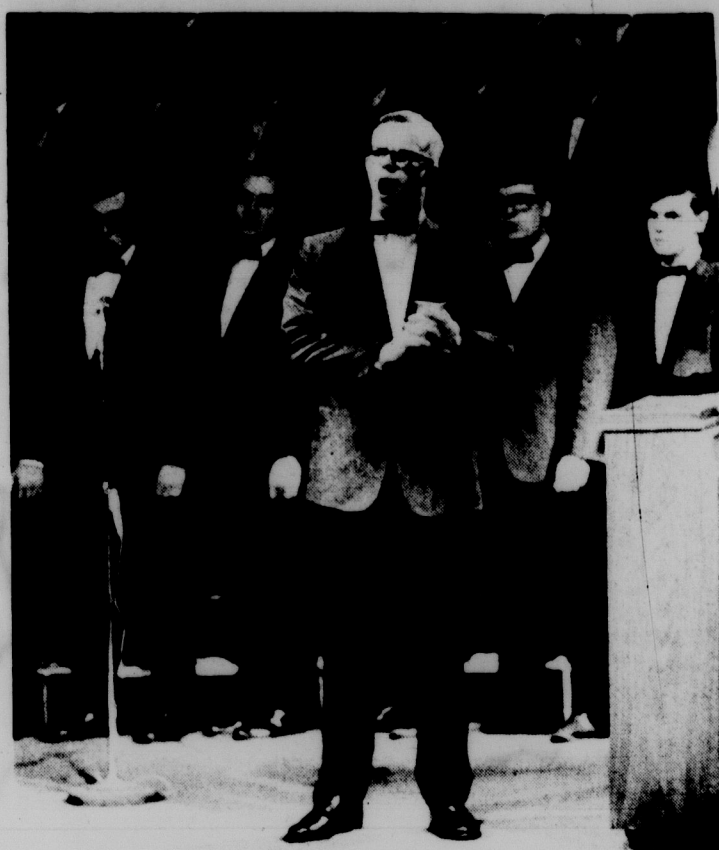
Sperry Rand Corp., Sperry Phoenix Co.: electrical and mechanical engineering.

Sperry Rand Corp., Univac Division: electrical and mechanical engineering; mathematics; accounting; financial administration; marketing; transportation administration; economics; management.

State of Michigan Auditor General Department: accounting.

U.S. Navy Marine Engineering Laboratory: chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering; metallurgy, mechanics and materials science; physics and chemistry.

Washington State Highway Commission: civil engineering.



OLD MAN RIVER--One of the Singing Statesmen's soloists for Thursday's performance in Wonders' Kiva was John McIntyre who sang "Old Man River." Other songs in the evening program were "MSU Shadows," "Sit Down Servant," "Nothing Like a Dame" and the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Photo by Russ Steffey

Millar Leads Concert Here

A former Lansing Symphony conductor, Gregory Millar, will be the guest conductor at the symphony's concert at 8:30 tonight in the Eastern High School Auditorium.

Millar, who conducted the symphony from 1961 through 1965, is well-known throughout the country as a guest conductor and as an "orchestra builder."

He has been instrumental in the growth of several orchestras, including the Lansing Symphony, an opera company and a ballet project. In 1961, he was chosen as musical director of the Kalamazoo Symphony, a post he still holds.

Millar has chosen for his concert the works of Bach, Tchaikovsky, Skalkottas and Ravel.

While attending a New York Philharmonic concert at Carnegie Hall, Millar was unexpectedly called from the audience by Leonard Bernstein and handed the baton. He won a standing ovation for his performance and was picked to guest conduct 10 more concerts that season.

Tickets for the concert may be reserved by calling the Lansing Symphony Office, 482-0753.



PACKAGING--Guest speaker at Sunday's annual packaging society banquet was Herschel Bearman, president of Allied Commodities.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

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(continued from page 1)

professor of chemistry, is chairman of the subcommittee responsible for conducting the preliminary investigation in this phase of the all-University rules review.

Pinner also criticized the content of the new rules.

"One section says that material violating civil law cannot be distributed. How can you enforce this? By looking at the material, I suppose. This is generally known as censorship."

"I know the people on the Committee on Student Affairs," Pinner said. "They certainly are opposed to censorship and to arbitrary limitations upon freedom of communication at the University. Why did they tell the students to remove the sections

placing specific restraints upon authority?"

Pinner offered a small parable to illustrate his point. "Firemen are given permission to run red lights on their way to a fire. One day a fireman drove irresponsibly through an intersection and caused a great deal of damage. He was disciplined severely. Perhaps he lost his job. But the right of firemen to run red lights on their way to a fire was not affected. Rights and responsibilities are not dependent upon one another."

In its review of rules and regulations, the Committee on Student Affairs has formed four subcommittees. Each contains in its name the phrase "rights and responsibilities of students."

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Collection On Congo Purchased By Library

The Belgian Congo collection purchased last week by the Library gives MSU one of the 10 best collections in the country in quality as well as quantity, said Eugene DeBenko, divisional librarian.

The collection was purchased from the private library of a high colonial official in the Belgian Congo, said DeBenko.

His family requests that his name not be revealed, DeBenko said.

Library officials preferred not to reveal the cost of the collection.

"The value of a collection of this sort cannot be overstated," said James R. Hooker, associate professor of the African Studies Center.

The collection contains nine or 10 feet of manuscript whose value cannot be estimated, said DeBenko.

DeBenko added that as much was paid for this collection as would have been purchased individually over a period of four years.

The collection, which arrived in 21 crates, consists of 2,229 volumes, 2,489 periodicals, atlases, 3,500 pamphlets, 750 newspapers and approximately 30 scrapbooks of newspaper clippings.

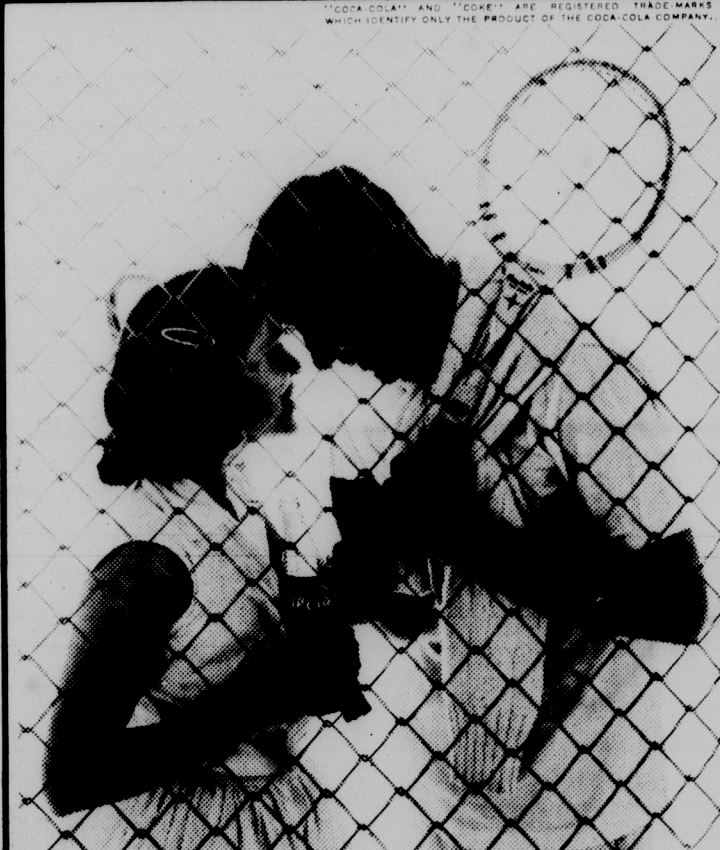
Including the new assemblage the Library now has 18,500 volumes and 6,500 pamphlets concerning African studies.

It contains rich collections of scarce materials, many not found in any other library in the United States, including the Library of Congress, DeBenko said.

Inventory has begun and the collection should be catalogued and integrated into the Library system by fall term, DeBenko said.

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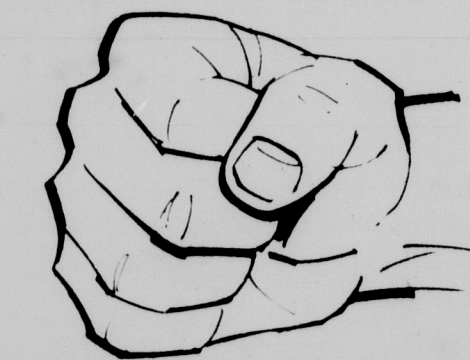
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Cagers Nip Indiana, 69-63

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's basketball team kept pace with Michigan in the Big Ten Saturday night with a 69-63 win here over tenacious Indiana.

The victory upped State's mark to 8-3, one game behind Michigan, which crushed Purdue Saturday afternoon, 105-85.

The Spartans' shooting was their worst of the season, hitting only 31 per cent of their shots from the floor. However, their superior rebounding proved to be the difference.

State swept the boards for 64 rebounds, twice as many as Indiana. Bill Curtis grabbed 16, Stan Washington, 15 and Matthew Aitch, 14. Irv Inniger was high for the Hoosiers with six.

Indiana Coach Lou Watson credited State's win to second effort on the offensive boards. All night, however, the Spartans couldn't connect with their shots. Indiana jammed the area around the basket and State couldn't get the ball underneath or move close enough for a good shot.

The alternating Hoosier defense left State frustrated at times, and after the game Spartan Coach John Benington was still trying to figure out the patterns.

"They were switching on signal and doing a good job of it, so that we never knew what to expect," he said. "And we didn't shoot well enough from the outside to penetrate their defense and make them change. Their defense was much better than we expected it to be."

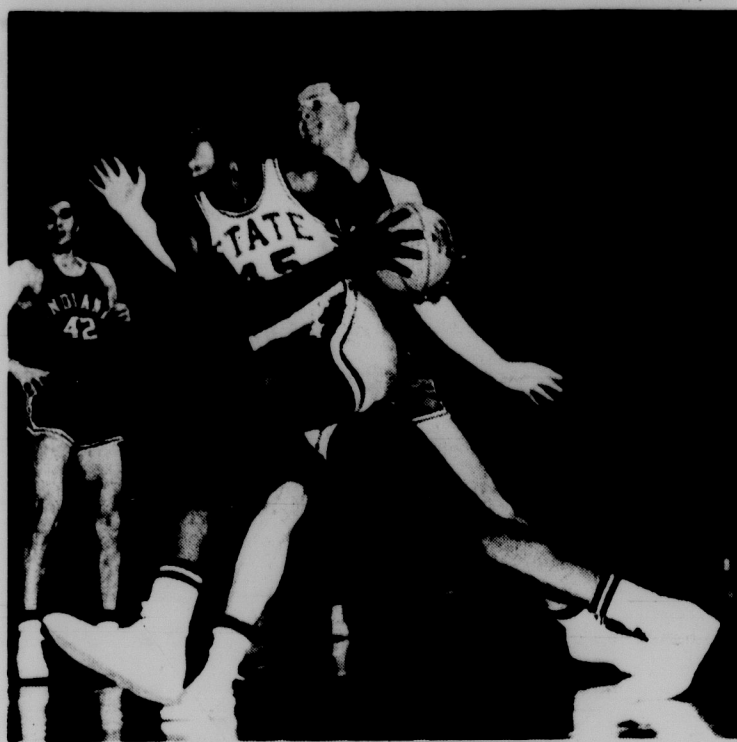
Early in the first half, State took a 15-8 lead, but then went five minutes before scoring again. Indiana crept up within one point of tying it, 17-16. At this point, the game was stopped when substitute Bob Miller lost a contact lens. All of his teammates helped Miller, who found it himself.

State then broke the cold spell with two baskets apiece by John Bailey and Aitch and a three-point play by Miller, giving it a 27-20 lead.

However, Indiana turned hot with four minutes left, and pulled up, 34-32, at halftime with a 25-foot jumper by Max Walker.

It was the play of Aitch that kept State in the game during the first half, as he collected 10 points and seven rebounds. While his teammates were having troubles, the 6-7 center showed the aggressiveness and form of his early season play. Aitch finished with 15 points and 14 rebounds.

Washington picked up his third foul with 9:27 left in the first



"WRECKLESS" DRIVER--Spartan center Matthew Aitch was determined to reach the basket on this drive past Indiana's Jack Johnson during State's 69-63 win here Saturday night. Aitch collected 15 points and 14 rebounds in the game.

Photo by Dave Laura

half, but didn't foul the rest of the way. Benington rested him several times because a hip bruise received in the Illinois game Tuesday still bothered him.

The second half was almost a carbon copy of the first. State shot poorly and rebounded well while Indiana did just the opposite. After the lead changed hands

several times, the Spartans went ahead on buckets by Curtis, Shannon Reading and Washington. With six minutes left State was ahead, 56-49.

Then the Hoosiers came within four of a tie before State hit another flurry to make the score 63-53. Two points apiece by Washington, Bailey and Reading, plus a couple of steals by Aitch provided the gap.

Two minutes later, Washington made a tip-in (the basket Watson called the decider) enabling State to hold an eight-point lead with 1:30 left.

The Hoosiers were intentionally fouling, but two free throws apiece by Reading, Bailey and Aitch kept them away.

Washington finished with 18 points, leading all scorers. Curtis had 12 and Reading, 10. Walker, a doubtful starter because of a sprained ankle suffered a week ago, led Indiana with 16 points. Inniger had 14.

The outstanding Hoosier on the court, however, was Vern Payne, even though he scored only nine points. The Indiana offense revolved around the 5-10 sophomore guard, and he was running around like a jack-rabbit all night.

When Paynewasn't dribbling or setting up plays, he was leading the defense. "He gave Bailey the roughest time of anyone all year," Benington said.

Tonight the Spartans travel to Columbus to face Ohio State for the second time this year. State beat the Bucks here, 80-64, Jan. 15. Michigan will be playing Iowa, the team that gave Michigan its second Big Ten loss a week ago.



STOP THAT STAN--Stan Washington goes way up for the shot despite the efforts of Indiana's Gary Grieger (43) and Gary Joyner. Washington led all scorers Saturday with 18 points and was second in rebounding with 15. Jack Johnson (33) and Bill Curtis (25) look on.

Photo by Dave Laura

STATE TOPS WISCONSIN, 73-68

Garrett Rescues Relay Team

By PHIL PIERSON
State News Sports Writer

MADISON--Jim Garrett was Coach Fran Dittich's ace in the hole Saturday as the Spartan trackmen came from behind to nip Wisconsin, 73-68, in a dual meet.

The two squads were tied, 63-63, entering the final event, the mile relay, and Dittich was faced with the problem of replacing Keith Coates on the relay unit.

Coates became ill during the meet and was not able to run. Dittich turned to Garrett, who had never before run the event but was rewarded as the team of Bob Steele, Das Campbell, Mike Martens and Garrett won with a time of 3:20.8 to Wisconsin's 3:21.5.

Although he competed in three earlier events, winning the long jump, finishing second in the 300 and third in the 60, Garrett turned-

The NEWS in

SPORTS

ed in a creditable 51.0 for his quarter-mile leg.

The sell-out crowd of 4,200 Badger fans thought they would see their favorites run the Spartans back to East Lansing. Wisconsin won two of the four field events and finished 1-2 in the first two track events to take a 37-17 lead.

Wes Schmidt and Brian Bergemann were 1-2 in the pole vault, with jumps of 15'8" and 15'4", and Gary Crites and Don Bliss took the top spots in the shot put with throws of 53'5" and 52'6".

On the track, Ricky Poole and Ken Latigol owned the mile with times of 4:09.6 and 4:10.5. Steve Whipple and Tom Erickson topped first and second in the 440, with 0:48.2 and 0:49.5. Whipple's time was a new meet and field-house record.

State was 1-2 in the high jump with Fred McKay winning with 6'3 1/2" and Mike Bowers jump-

ing 6'11". Garrett's winning long jump was 24'1 1/2".

Other early scorers for the Spartans were thirds by Jim Stewart in the pole vault, 14'; Tom Herbert in the shot put, 50'10"; Dick Sharkey in the mile, 4:11.2 and Campbell in the 440, 0:49.6.

At this point the meet turned for the Spartans. Their crack hurdling trio of Gene Washington, Clint Jones and Bob Steele swept the 70-yard highs and lows.

In the highs Washington and Jones were timed at 0:08.5, with Washington winning, and Steele was clocked in 0:08.6.

Washington also grabbed the lows with 0:07.9 while Steele and Jones switched places. Steele's time was 0:08.0 and Jones' 0:08.1. State also swept the 300. Jim Summers cut a half-second off his best time of the year to win

(continued on page 7)

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Skaters Split Series With 'M'

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR--Closeness still only counts in horseshoes and nothing State's hockey team did could prove it otherwise here Saturday night in a Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. game with Michigan.

All Spartan hopes to top the Big Ten teams playing in the WCHA were lost by a "whisker" as senior wing Barry MacDonald scored a goal with 1:40 left in the 10-minute sudden death overtime to give Michigan a 1-0 victory.

State needed only one goal and a victory Saturday to nose out Minnesota for the Big Ten honors after the Spartans had ripped Michigan, 7-1, the night before at State's Ice Arena.

But the Wolverines made a complete turn about from their Friday night effort to salvage one win in four games between the two clubs this year.

Michigan, aroused by the "Go Blue" chants of its students, held the Spartans scoreless for three periods and then took ad-

vantage of a "mix-up" in the Spartans' defense to win it in overtime.

Wing Mike Jacobson had just left the ice with a badly bruised ankle when MacDonald picked up a loose puck and used Jacobson's replacement as a screen to rifle a 35-foot shot past the outstretched stick of State's goalie Gaye Cooley.

Spartan Coach Amo Bessone blamed the loss, however, on the Spartans' inability to break the "overtime jinx."

"We just can't win in overtime," he said. "We've lost three in overtime now and have won only one."

State nearly pulled the game out of the fire midway in the overtime period when center Sandy McAndrew broke loose in the Wolverines' zone. But a Wolverine defender skated in from behind to check McAndrew and upset any chances for a score.

Only the sure-handed work of Cooley kept the Spartans in the game. He knocked away 30 Wolverine shots for the night and 11

in the second period, when Michigan was on the attack.

Cooley made save after save as the Wolverines, led by All-American Mel Wakabayashi, came barreling down on him. Within a span of 30 seconds in the second period, Cooley stopped two point blank shots that might have given the Wolverines a big edge in the close contest.

"It was a game of sensational goal-tending," said a happy Michigan Coach Al Renfrew. "State's the highest scoring team in the league and to shut them out, you know you've done a good job."

Michigan goalie Harold Herman had 25 saves for the evening, but had a far easier time of it than Cooley. Michigan was in State's zone most of the night.

Twenty-four hours earlier the brass section of State's band attended its first home hockey game. It helped team morale by playing the school song after each of the Spartans' seven goals.

The Spartans picked up a goal in the first period, four in the second and two more in the third to hand Michigan its worst defeat by a Spartan team.

Cooley, turning in the first

of his near flawless performances, just missed a shut out when another senior, Hank Brand, popped in a goal on a Michigan power play.

Jacobson broke out of his mild scoring slump by picking up a three-goal hat-trick and assisting on another goal. He flipped in a rebound shot off the stick of defenseman Bob Brawley in the second period and then picked up a loose pass from center Tom Mikkola for a score 10 feet out.

His final tally came at the 12-minute mark of the third period while Michigan was short-handed two men. He flicked in a dead puck in front of the net after Doug Volmar's shot was stopped by goalie Greg Page.

Volmar, leading the WCHA in scoring prior to the Michigan series, picked up five assists Friday to raise his total points to 41.

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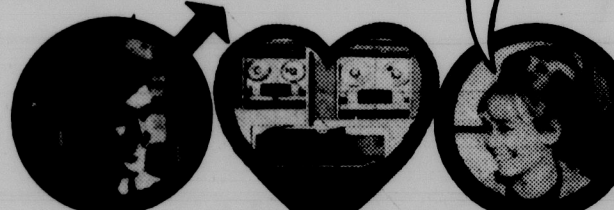
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'S' Gymnasts Level Wolves To Stay Undefeated

190.4-188.3 Win Puts State Atop Big Ten

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan gymnasts cleared the first obstacle along the course to the Big Ten championship here Saturday, as they knocked off previously-undefeated Michigan, 190.45-188.35.

An over-flow record crowd of 2,750 saw the undefeated Spartans in their best effort of the season, winning five of the seven events and totalling 27 points or better in six of them.

"It was a thrilling meet from start to finish," a jubilant Coach George Szypula said. "It could have gone either way. I'm proud of the way the boys came through under this great pressure."

The contest was a fitting finale to the careers of five senior performers: captain Jim Curzi, Ted Wilson, Ray Strobel, Bob Cordaro and John Rohs.

"One of the finest sights I've seen in 19 years of coaching was the standing ovation for Jim," Szypula noted. "The crowd's reception for the other seniors was equally great. It was a really touching moment."

Curzi wound up his varsity career with high-caliber performances in high and parallel bars, scoring 9.45 in the first event for second place and winning parallels with a 9.35 score.

"It was a fitting finish to a fabulous career," Szypula said. "I feel very fortunate as a coach, to have worked with Jim, for without injuries he's one of the truly great gymnasts in the United States."

Ted Wilson's high score, although it didn't figure in the event total, came in horizontal bar at 9.15. He was fourth in parallel bars at 8.85, while scoring 8.45 in the vault.

"Although nosed out by his teammates, Ted did a fine job," Szypula went on. "He did get

into some trouble on the horse, but I think he more than offset it with those other fine performances."

"My trampoline twins, Strobel and Cordaro, fought to a standstill and held up beautifully against one of the really great trampolinists in the country, Wayne Miller," Szypula said.

Both men tied at 9.15 in the event for second behind Michigan's Miller, who took first with a 9.5 score.

"I must make a special tribute to John Rohs," State's coach continued. "Each week he gets stronger and stronger in his two events. He's a beautiful gymnast."

"I'm so very, very proud of these fine seniors; I'm going to hate to lose them," he added.

Rohs was sixth in floor exercise, scoring 8.8. His performance in parallel bars gave him an 8.7 mark which did not figure in the event scoring.

High bar and rings were probably the finest events, as illustrated by the scores. The Spartans totaled 28.35-27.4 in the bar event, while rings hit for 28.05-27.95.

The top spots went to Ed Gunny in both, as he scored 9.5 in each. In the vault, he was sixth at 9.0. "Gunny is practically at his peak now," Szypula said, "hitting excellently in both rings and high bar. He also turned in a good job in the vault."

State started off strong in floor exercise, with Dave Thor picking up first honors with a 9.4 performance. Michigan's Phip Fuller was second at 9.2, with Wayne Miller and Ron Aure tied at 8.9 for third. Chip Fuller followed at 8.85 for fifth.

The first event's totals were 27.1-26.9 in the Spartan's favor. Side horse went to State as well but by a lower margin, 25.3-25.05. Sophomore Dennis Smith



RIDING ON AIR--Gymnast Jim Curzi, Spartan team captain, lets go of the bar during his 9.45 high bar performance in State's 190.45 to 188.35 victory over Michigan Saturday. Curzi took second in the high bar and first in parallel bars in his last dual meet.

Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

hit his peak of the year, scoring 9.25 for the event's best performance.

"Smith's work was cut out for him on the horse," Szypula noted, "and he performed like a real champ. By coming through there, he helped us maintain our lead."

Michigan's Dave Geddes followed Smith at 9.05, with Thor third at 8.3. Wilson was sixth at 7.75.

Thor got into trouble on the horse, but more than made up for it on the events that followed to maintain his better than 9.0 average. He compiled an all-around score of 54.30.

Miller's 9.5 trampoline score, along with respective 9.0 and 8.95 marks for fourth-place Vic Conant and fifth-place Keith Cooley, gave the Wolves the

edge in that event, 27.45-27.00. Szypula said that both Cordaro and Strobel hit well, and also cited Keith Sterner's 8.7 performance for the sixth spot.

"Keith has been showing great skill," he remarked. "He's tenacious and I feel one of my more under-rated gymnasts. He is overshadowed by Strobel and Cordaro."

All of the four high bar men worked well, following impressive Wolverine performances. Along with solid scores by Gunny, Curzi and Wilson, Thor completed the State sweep, hitting 9.4 for third.

Michigan took the next three spots, with Gary VanderVoort at 9.3, John Cashman at 9.1 and Chris Vandenberg scoring 9.0. Thor tied Chip Fuller for first

in vaulting at 9.3, with Phip Fuller and Miller tied for third at 9.2. Ron Aure was fifth at 9.15, followed by Gunny at 9.0. In the vault, Aure aggravated an old high school knee injury. The damage has yet to be determined.

The meet's turning point came in parallel bars. Totals at the start of the event were in State's favor by a hair's margin, 162.40-160.40. The Spartans' 27.20-25.85 event score put the frosting on the meet.

"Parallel bars could have been our downfall if Rohs and Wilson hadn't come through as beautifully as they did," Szypula indicated. "Thor did a very good job, scoring 9.0, and then Curzi came through with another great performance. This gave us the meet."

The rings outfit worked as if the whole meet depended on it. Its 28.05 set an impossible re-

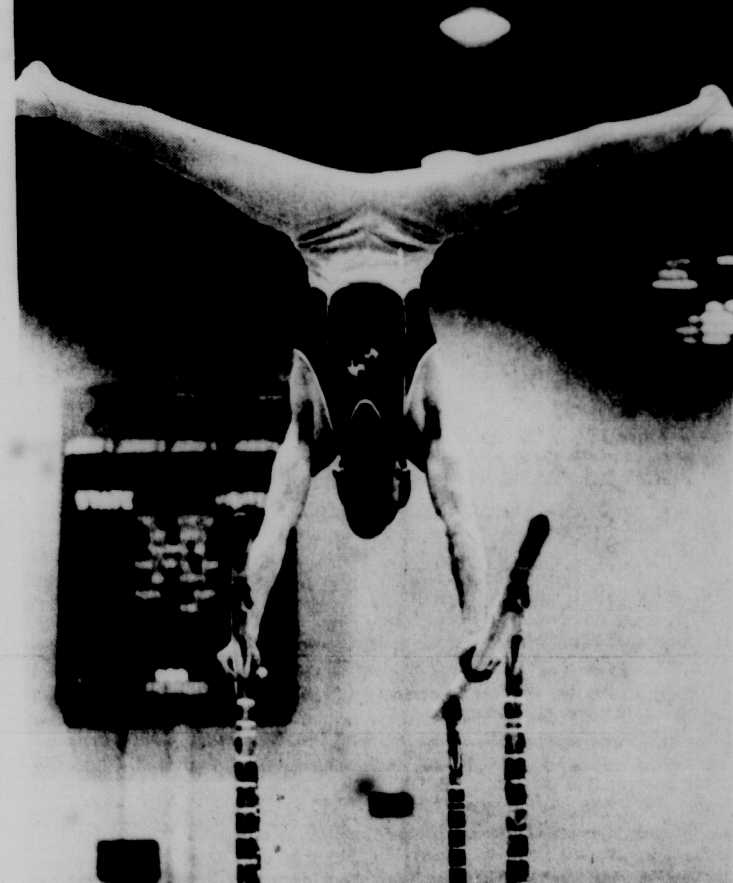
quirement for Michigan to meet -- a 30.05 rings total.

Dave Croft started out at a high standard, scoring 9.3 and just nosing out Larry Goldberg at 9.25. Gunny followed with a masterful 9.5 performance to win it.

Michigan's Rich Blanton was second at 9.4. VanderVoort tied Croft for third, with Goldberg and U-M's Cliff Chilver tied for fifth.

"Michigan is a beautifully balanced team," Szypula noted. "What comes to mind quickly are the Fullers. Their presence was definitely felt in both events. Miller, too, must be cited."

"We still haven't conquered all our little problems, but I know that as we go along we'll rise to the occasion. The next great hurdle is the Big Ten Meet," he said. "I know the boys want to win this one badly. We'll be ready for it."



"T" FOR TRIUMPH--Spartan John Rohs gave an important 8.7 performance Saturday as the fourth man on State's parallel bar team. State won this event 27.20 to 25.85 for their winning margin in the meet with Michigan. Photo by Lance Lagoni

Foilers Beat U-D, Indiana In Finale

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

DETROIT--The MSU fencing team ended its dual meet season on a winning note by defeating Indiana, 24-3, and the University of Detroit, 16-11, here Saturday.

The two victories bring the Spartans' final dual meet record to 9-4.

Coach Charles Schmitter's team completely overpowered Indiana, taking the sabre division, 9-0, foil, 8-1, and epee, 7-2.

Captain Mark Haskell, Mel Laska and John Beam were all 3-0 in sabre, while Charlie Baer, a sabreman, switched to foil for the meet, was 3-0 in that division.

Terry Givens and Rodger Loutzenhiser were 2-0. Warren Lucas was 1-0 and Sergio Montalvo, 0-1 to round out foil. Bill Siebert and Andre Lee were 2-0, Carl Gross and Frank Schubert, 1-0, Don Lund was 1-1 and Steve Vore, 0-1 in epee.

The University of Detroit proved to be much tougher than Indiana, but the Spartans' fine sabre team again led State to victory. State whipped the Titans in sabre,

8-1, and foil, 5-4, while losing epee 6-3. Detroit's Dan Cantillon gave State the most trouble, winning all three of his epee matches.

Haskell and Laska completed a perfect day by winning three and two bouts, respectively. Baer, who was moved back to sabre for the U-D meet, was 3-0. Beam was the only Spartan sabreman to lose when he dropped his single bout to Detroit.

Loutzenhiser placed his "correctly-spelled name" at the top of the list of Spartan foilers by taking three matches from the U-D. Givens and Vore were both 1-1, and Lucas and Montalvo, 0-1 in foil. Lund, Lee and Siebert were all 1-2 in epee.

Coach Schmitter was pleased with his team's showing, especially the two-weapon work of Baer.

"He's a real scrapper with a good sense of distance and can't be psyched out," Schmitter said. "I may go with him in foil in the conference meet."

The fencers' next competition will be Saturday at Iowa City, in the Big Ten conference meet.

Track

(continued from page 6)

the event in 0:31.2. Garrett's second place time was 0:31.7 and Campbell took third.

Summers kept his unbeaten string alive in the 60 as he won in 0:06.3. Wisconsin's Tom Atkinson finished second, nosing out Garrett. Both were clocked in 0:06.4.

Sharkey broke a meet and MSU varsity record in winning the two mile in 9:03.3. State's George Balthrop took second with his best time of the year, 9:14.0.

Sharkey's performance is all the more remarkable since he also ran the mile. This was the first time this season that he has competed in both events in the same meet.

State's other points were earned by Martens, second in the 1,000 with 2:14.6; Rich Tompkins, third in the 600 with 1:13.1;

and Coates, third in the 880 with 1:55.5.

Wisconsin's other wins were recorded by Barney Peterson in the 1,000, 2:14.5; Bill Heuer in the 600, 1:12.2; and Latigol in the 880, 1:54.6.

By winning the meet with wins in seven of the 15 events, the Spartans demonstrated what had been their strongest point all season--depth.

This depth is best illustrated in the hurdles and the 300.

Their three hurdlers, Washington, Jones and Steele, are all among the best in the Big Ten. Each should finish in the top five in the conference meet at Jenison Field House Friday and Saturday.

In the 300, Campbell is last year's champion. His best opposition is found in Spartan teammates Summers and Garrett. Both have run better times than Campbell so far this season.

BEHM, RICHARDSON LOSE

Michigan Stops Matmen, 16-11

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

In a contest filled with suspense, strategy and surprises, the University of Michigan wrestling team upended State here Saturday, 16-11.

It was the first conference loss in eight meets for the Spartans, who finished with a 10-2 overall mark. Both teams will enter next week's Big Ten Meet with 7-1 league marks.

Michigan Coach Cliff Kenn called it one of the finest meets he had ever seen. "I have great respect for the MSU team," he said. "It was a dogfight all the way."

Four of the five Big Ten champions in Saturday's meet failed to pick up victories--three were beaten and one tied.

The biggest loss of all, as far as the Spartans were concerned came in the heavyweight bout. Dave Porter, a Wolverine sophomore from Lansing, beat State's defending champion Jeff Richardson, 7-0, to win the meet for Michigan.

Michigan was leading 13-11 as the two giants took the mat. Porter surprised Richardson with an early takedown, and nearly pinned Richardson in the first period.

Don Behm suffered his first loss of the year for State, after 15 straight wins, as he was

pinned at 123 pounds by Bob Fehrs. Fehrs is the defending league champ at 123, and State Coach Grady Peninger figured that moving Behm down would help to strengthen his overall lineup.

It was the first time Behm had wrestled 123 since high school, and the Spartan's 130-pound league champ blacked out and was pinned at 5:48. It was the first time in his career that Behm lost by a fall.

Peninger defended his move after the meet, emphasizing that the switch was made in anticipation of the Big Ten and NCAA meets coming up.

"Behm belongs at 123," said Peninger. "And that is where he will be next week. He is capable of beating Fehrs, but the first time at a new weight can take something out of you."

Peninger's strategy and the

Spartan's chances suffered another blow at 130 when Dale Anderson was decisively by Michigan's Dave Dozeman, 12-11.

Anderson, who had been wrestling 137, was reversed in the last minute of the bout. Two points for riding time put him just short of Dozeman, who two years ago finished third in the nation.

Dale Carr tied Billy Johnson, the defending Big Ten champion at 137. The two wrestlers traded escapes for a final score of 1-1.

After Dave Campbell lost his 147-pound match with Cal Jenkins, 6-0, the Spartans were down by a score of 13-2. The expected strength in the lower weight classes had netted State just one tie in four matches.

Then Dick Cook started the Spartans on a futile comeback

attempt by edging Jim Kammen 6-5, with one point for riding time.

Kammen was league king last year at 147, but had missed most of this season with a knee injury. For Cook, the victory was revenge for his 8-7 loss to Kammen in the Midlands Tourney earlier this year.

George Radman continued the Spartan upsurge with a crushing 11-6 win over Wayne Hanson. Radman's performance brought the 2,300 fans in the IM Sports Arena alive, as they cheered for the pin that would put the Spartans back in the meet.

Even without a pin, however, the Spartans drew within striking distance, when Mike Bradley beat Wayne Wentz, 13-9. That win made the score 13-11 for Michigan and set the stage for the decisive heavyweight.



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Who's Whose

Pinings

Marcia Goud, Decatur junior and Delta Omicron to Myron Welch, Brown City graduate student and Phi Mu Alpha.

Helen A. Barrus, Gowen freshman and Spartan Women's League to William Cowdry, Saginaw junior and Alpha Phi Omega.

Sally Stewart, New Buffalo sophomore and Zeta Tau Alpha to Dick Pavel, Hobart, Indiana senior and Lambda Chi Alpha, Indiana University.

Judy Lazette, Monroe sophomore and Zeta Tau Alpha to Bob Howell, Sturgis sophomore and Theta Chi.

Dyan Duncan, Royal Oak senior to John Kohler, Rochester, N.Y. senior and Pi Kappa Phi.

Engagements

Barbara Winkel, Harbor Beach graduate to John Longstreth, Kansas City, Missouri graduate.

Jan LaButt, Lansing junior and Zeta Tau Alpha to Dean Sordyl, Highland Park, Ill. junior and Evans Scholar.

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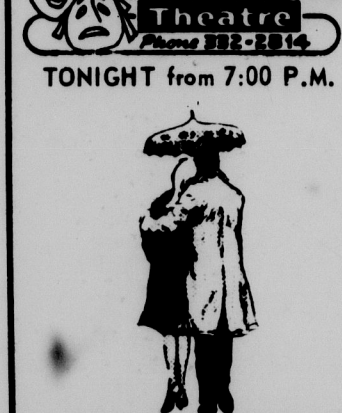
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PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3505
MICHIGAN
TODAY: 1:00, 3:45, 6:30
9:20 P.M.

Tony Curtis
Jack Lemmon
Natalie Wood
BLAKE EDWARDS
"The Great Race"

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
FROM WARNER BROS.

STATE
Theatre
Phone 482-3114
TONIGHT from 7:00 P.M.



The Umbrellas of Cherbourg
In Song and Color

Tonight at 7:25 and 9:30

NEXT

Jean-Paul Belmondo in
"BANANA PEEL"

Students Opposing Sukarno

Kathryn Lebus, Hampden Highlands, Me., freshman to William Fitzgerald, North Muskegon junior and Phi Kappa Sigma.

M. Louise McGovern, Watertown, Conn. graduate to G. Ashton Byrrode, Fayetteville, Ark. graduate of Univ. of Arkansas.

Olin Report

Admissions to Olin Health Center for Friday were: Martha Vanmeter, Litchfield freshman; Patrick Tyrell, Bancroft senior; James Xenakis, Argentinia freshman; Edward Zawlocki, Detroit sophomore; Diane Krikel, Dearborn sophomore; James Bryan, Coldwater freshman; Kathleen O'Sullivan, Port Huron freshman; Dianne Vertes, Taylor junior; Sandra Walsh, Grand Rapids junior; Bonnie Thomas, Fernside sophomore.

Also Pamela Paul, Tomah, Wis., sophomore; Sandra Moeller, St. Marys, Ohio, sophomore; Judith Rice, East Lansing junior; Kristi Watterberg, Albuquerque, N.M., freshman; Stephen Rosenberg, Los Angeles, Calif., senior; Beverly Brown, Jackson freshman; and Stephanie Kutzen, Ypsilanti junior.

Admissions for Saturday include Robert Kiesling, Rochester, N.Y., junior; Phillip Bisbee, Grand Rapids sophomore; John Joldersma, Grand Rapids junior; Joanna Bruerd, Melvindale, Ill., freshman; Mary Conroy, Foley, Minn., senior; Frank Haruch, East Lansing sophomore; Shirley Simpson, Lansing sophomore; Ronald Bahrie, Detroit freshman; and David Quersfeld, Dearborn freshman.

Sunday's admissions were: Michael Williams, Detroit freshman; Charles Jacobson, Ontario, Canada, sophomore; Nancy VanInwagen, Lake Orion freshman; Suzanne Kahn, Trevose, Pa., sophomore; Linden Rone, San Francisco, Calif., freshman; Gary Ockey, Chicago, Ill., freshman; Susan Bishop, Midland freshman; Stephen Skinner, Kalamazoo freshman; Florence Viopond, Berea, Ohio, junior; and Roberta Kyselka, Traverse City junior.

100 Yrs. Away

Georg A. Borgstrom, professor of food science, estimates that the U.S. population will reach one billion with in 100 years, rather than in the year 2,000, as previously reported in the State News.

Reserved Seat Tickets On Sale Box Office Or Mail

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MARCH 3RD-8:00 P.M.

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Sunday Matinees at 1:30 p.m. \$2.50
Mon. thru Sat. Evenings at 8:00 p.m. \$2.50
Sunday Evenings at 7:30 p.m. \$2.50

Yeh! Yeh!

SHAKE -it-up BABY!

You bet! Shake it over to Varsity where you can enjoy our delicious Fresh Dough Pizzas! Bring your friends & neighbors. If all you have to your name is a check, don't worry... we cash more checks than the bank!

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BAND WAR--Contesting in Brody's Friday night band war were the Bishops, The Jury and the Mutations. Judgment by applause gave the evening's triumph to the Bishops, above. Checkmate.

Photo by Cal Crane

Brass Choir To Perform At Kellogg Center Tonight

MSU's Brass Choir will perform in concert at 7 tonight in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Byron Autrey, assistant professor of music, will direct the choir, which will feature outstanding soloists and small ensembles playing special music for brass instruments and percussion.

Autrey, who is an experienced trumpet and cornet player, has been a featured soloist with a number of outstanding bands and was with the first All-American Bandmaster Band in 1955.

He has played first trumpet with the Amarillo, Tex., and Lansing symphonies.

The concert is part of the Kellogg Center Series, sponsored by the Cap and Gown Series of the Continuing Education Service, and is open to the public.

Woodard was arrested on campus Wednesday by FBI agents. Wednesday afternoon he appeared before U.S. Commissioner Hugh T. Nowak of Grand Rapids and waived a preliminary hearing on the charges.

Stephen K. Woodard of Livonia is accused of taking a 1953 model car from East Lansing Dec. 3 and driving it to Chicago before returning it to East Lansing.

Woodard was arrested on campus Wednesday by FBI agents. Wednesday afternoon he appeared before U.S. Commissioner Hugh T. Nowak of Grand Rapids and waived a preliminary hearing on the charges.

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Color And Music Set Mood For Unconventional Musical

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Reviewer

Even though every word in its dialogue is sung, "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" is by no means a musical in the conventional sense. There are no set pieces, no up-tempo choruses or love songs, just a continuous flow of melody.

"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" is in fact one of the most unconventional films in the last year or two. But its unique blend of visual beauty and music make it also one of the most entertaining and unforgettable.

In the film, Genevieve (Catherine Deneuve) is in love with Guy (Nino Castelnuovo), a young mechanic. He is drafted and sent to Algeria, leaving Genevieve alone and pregnant.

Genevieve's shrewish mother uses this as a ploy to marry her daughter off to a rich Parisian jeweler. Guy returns a year later to find Genevieve and her mother gone, and their umbrella shop turned into a laundromat.

At Christmas four years later, Guy is happily married and the owner of a thriving gas-line station. A swift black Peugeot pulls into his station and inside sits Genevieve, now a rich and attractive Parisienne.

Guy and Genevieve are now

UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG

STATE

almost complete strangers. They speak for a few minutes and part, each going willingly back into the world that they have become accustomed to.

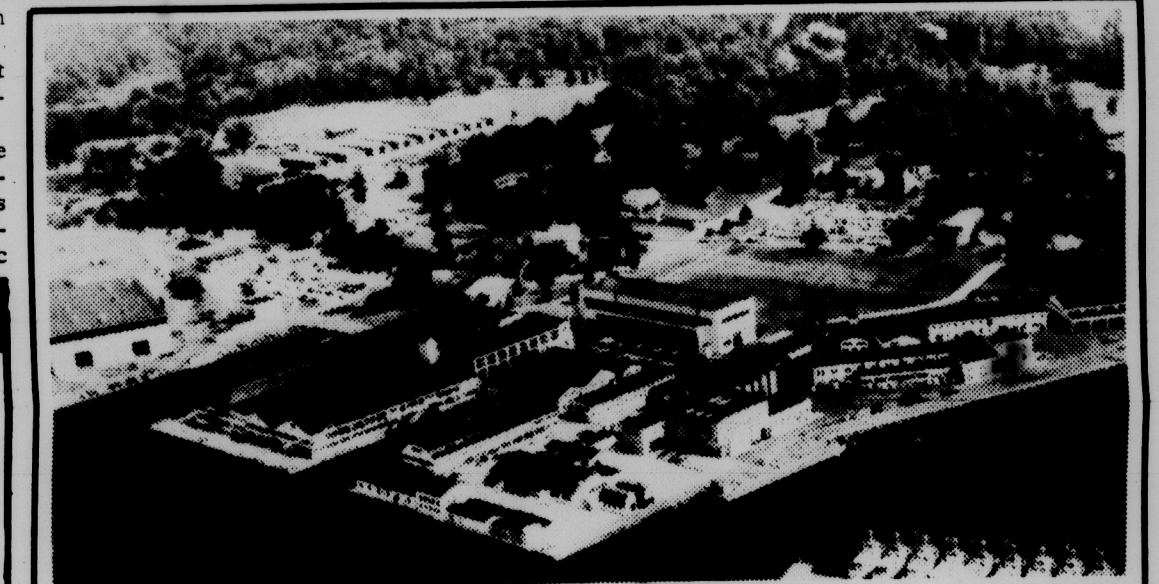
Deneuve and Castelnuovo are perfect as the young lovers. She has the face of a Botticelli angel while he is picture of the Gallic boyish man. Both have expressive voices.

The story is so effectively told with just color and song that subtitles are unnecessary and almost distracting. It's disillusioning to hear a hauntingly sung wisp of melody and find out that the translation is "You smell like gasoline" or "I just got my draft notice."



YOU GO! JAZZ SHOW

8 P.M. UNION BALLROOM
THURSDAY, MARCH 3
FREE BY UNION BOARD



On the waterfront at Annapolis -

growth opportunities for research engineers and scientists

The U. S. Navy Marine Engineering Laboratory conducts RDT&E in naval shipboard and submarine machinery and auxiliary systems (electrical, propulsion, control, etc.). In addition to developing basic improvements in performance and reliability, the Laboratory concentrates on ship silencing, new concepts in energy conversion and control, ways to minimize friction and wear, special operating machinery for deep-diving vessels; and tough, resistant naval alloys to meet all ocean environmental conditions.

The Laboratory buildings—now more than 50 of them—house some of the finest research, experimental and evaluation equipments of their kind, such as high-speed computers, electric power generators, vibration and shock test stands, metals composition analysis instruments, cryogenic storage and handling facilities, physics and chemistry labs, and complex instrumentation for measuring strain, stress, pressure, acceleration, velocity, performance, and reliability. The Laboratory grounds resemble a modern industrial park, and include special facilities for in-field experimentation.

And the locale is ideal. Washington, Baltimore and the ocean resorts are no more than one hour's drive. Annapolis itself is the state capital, and offers small-city living with metropolitan accessibility.

Typical Duties of Engineers and Scientists at MEL:

Mechanical Engineers—Research and development in shipboard propulsion machinery—pneumatic and hydraulic systems—friction and wear equipment and devices—machinery silencing—and many other naval and shipboard mechanical applications.

Electrical Engineers—Research and development in electrical power and its control—magnetic fields—ship control systems—instrumentation—electro-chemical processes—electro/electromechanical equipment silencing—plus a variety of additional naval and shipboard electrical applications.

Electronic Engineers—Research and development in electronics—servo-mechanisms—electromechanical devices—instrument and panel illumination—pressure measurement—fluid flow measurement.

Chemical Engineers—Research and development work in chemical and electrochemical processes; gas and fluid flow systems and equipment; air and water treatment systems; semi-conductor materials; lubrication; fuel systems and processes; filtration; hydraulic fuel systems.

Physicists—Application of physical principles to the areas of sound, electronics, optics, mechanics, instrumentation, or electricity and magnetism.

Chemists—Engaged in application of chemical principles to the areas of water treatment and purification, corrosion and deposition in naval equipment, atmosphere purification, thermoelectric materials, fuel cell power generation, lubrication, fuels, hydraulic fluids, and instrumental analysis.

Metallurgists—Research and development work in the area of new or improved alloys for ship hull and machinery applications involving considerations of physical and mechanical properties of metals and alloys, fatigue and corrosion characteristics, and weldability.

Salaries range from \$6,027 to \$10,619 per year, depending on type of degree and scholastic standing.

Appointees acquire the benefits of career Civil Service and regular salary increases. All applicants will be considered on the basis of merit without regard to sex, race, creed, color, national origin, age, physical handicap, marital status, or lawful political affiliation.

If you are interested in applying your capabilities to the vital and expanding business of improving ship and submarine performances, arrange with your College Placement Officer to see the Laboratory's recruiting representative, who will be on campus for interviews on

MONDAY, MARCH 7

or, write to:
W. M. SIESKO
Head, Employment Branch
U. S. Navy Marine Engineering Laboratory
Annapolis, Maryland

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HURT BOOK SALE

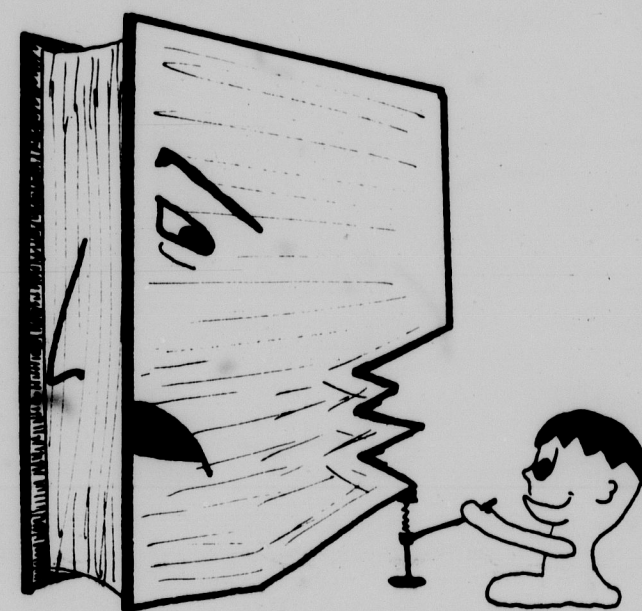
They Don't Look So Hot . . .



... Some are dog-eared



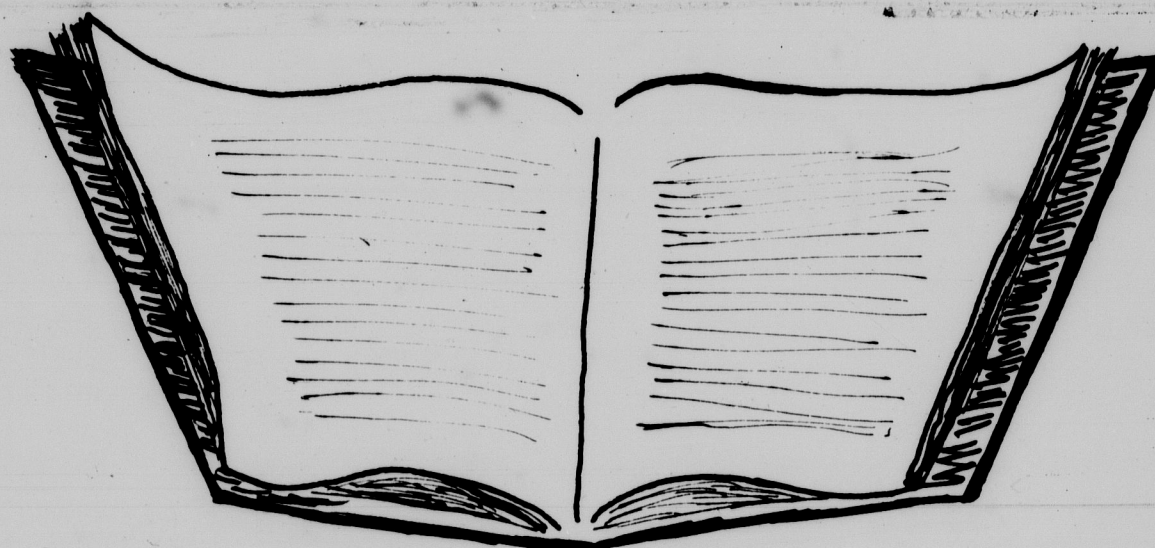
... Some are battered



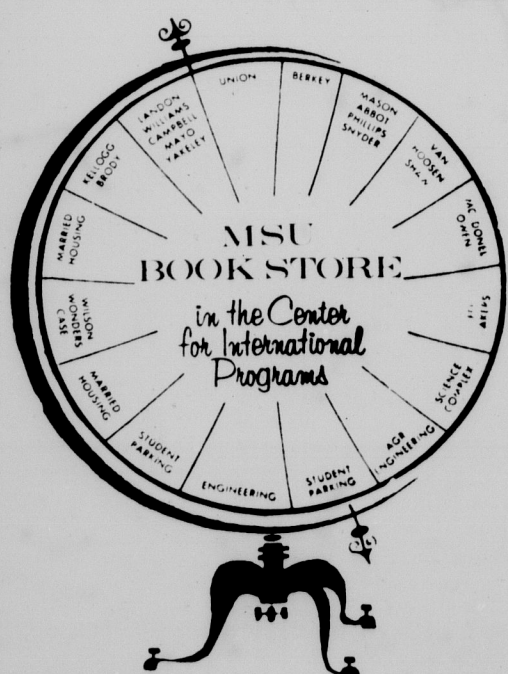
...Some are jacked out of shape

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