



Johnson proposes record; asks sacrifice to pay costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson unveiled Tuesday a record \$135-billion administrative budget designed, he says, to defend freedom abroad and promote dignity at home. It includes the largest request for military outlays — \$72.3 billion — since World War II.

Measured by other standards budget spending could go as high as \$172.4 billion, but it's the administrative budget on which Congress will work.

Johnson asked sacrifice in the form of higher taxes and higher postal rates in the 478-page budget book and four other documents he sent to Congress, one of them an appendix as big as a major metropolitan telephone directory.

The budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 ranges from increased Vietnam spending to escalation — on a moderate scale — of the antipoverty program.

Sandwiched between are what the President calls modest increases in other Great Society programs, the beginnings of a space venture aimed at an unmanned landing on the planet Mars in 1973 and possible first production of the Nike-X antiballistic missile.

The only major spending cut apparent in the budget comes in space, down \$300 million from the current fiscal year. Bookkeeping techniques obscure total spending figures for some other programs.

Officials said spending for the Great

"The budget still has some gimmickry in it," said Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill.

Society is scheduled to increase by \$1.9 billion to \$18.3 billion in such fields as education, health, economic opportunity, welfare, regional development, pollution control, labor and community development.

The projected administrative budget deficit of \$8.1 billion is held in check, Johnson says, by reducing or postponing programs wherever possible.

He cautions Congress against making substantial changes for fear of jeopardizing the economy, the budget itself and the aims of society. Reactions from congressional leaders were mostly along party lines.

Senator Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said President Johnson "has done the best he could to keep the budget within the minimal, manageable limits," but Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said the budget "still has some gimmickry in it."

The Democratic and Republican Senate

leaders agreed that Congress would approve something less than the \$135 billion Johnson proposed to spend in the year starting July 1, but they gave no figures.

Mansfield agreed that "it is a large budget" that Johnson proposed, but he said a major portion is earmarked for defense and another \$25 to \$35 billion "for things that can't be avoided," like interest on the national debt.

"I assume the appropriate committees will go over it very carefully and that there will be cuts here and there, and additions here and there," Mansfield said. He expects Congress will approve less than Johnson recommended.

Dirksen declined to estimate how much the budget might be cut, but he said he felt there could be a further stretch-out in the space program and that Congress could do "infinitely better" than it did last year in cutting antipoverty funds.

Preamble to be added to final freedom report

As the final version of the Academic Freedom report goes to press, a four-man faculty committee will meet Thursday to write a preamble for the lengthy document.

The report, concerning student rights at MSU, has been in the hands of an editorial revision committee since the Academic Council approved the report Jan. 10.

The committee's main task was to trans-

form the recommendations of the report into constitutional form.

Reinoehl, chairman of the committee which completed last week the editorial revision of the report, said "no substantive changes" were made.

The system of numbering was modified slightly, he said.

Louis L. McQuitty, dean of the College of Social Science, moved at the Jan. 10 meeting that a preamble to the report be written "to put the report in context," said John F. A. Taylor, chairman of the committee writing the preamble.

"It was suggested since the report will be circulated beyond this campus that a preamble would be fitting to accompany it as it goes abroad," Taylor explained. "The preamble will indicate to an outsider the social and academic context of the University's land grant frame."

The preamble will not "affect, qualify or modify" the report, however, Taylor emphasized.

"It was provided specifically in the council meeting that the preamble would not be construed as part of the report," Taylor said.

McQuitty has made a draft of the preamble which will be considered at the committee meeting Thursday afternoon, Taylor said.

The report's next stop will probably be in mid-February when it is considered by the Academic Senate, a body of 1,500 tenured faculty members. The Senate can not modify the document, but can only vote approval or rejection.

More than 2,500 copies of the final version of the report will be separately distributed sometime after February 1, indicated a spokesman from the office of William H. Combs, secretary of faculties.

If approved, the freedom report will be referred to President Hannah and eventually be acted upon by the Board of Trustees.

Librarian awaits student opinion on later hours

If action is to be taken on extending library hours, such a move should be initiated by the student library committee, Library Director Richard Chapin said Tuesday.

"I like to consult the students on these things," he said.

Norma Foster, East Lansing junior and member of the student committee, said that the question of longer hours had been discussed only briefly since the main concern at the present time is the issue of fines for over due books.

The student and faculty library committees will be meeting jointly in the next few weeks, Mrs. Foster said. She felt it should be discussed among both groups before any recommendation is made.

"I have not given too much consideration to extending hours at this time," Chapin said, although he did indicate that the hours can be longer.

Hours were extended this term on Sundays, with the library opening at 10 a.m. as a study area. Regular library services become available at 2 p.m. on Sundays, at 8 a.m. weekdays. The library now closes at 11 p.m. every day.

It was recently suggested that the library remain open until midnight.

Chapin has pointed to understaffing and lack of use by students as problems in lengthening the library hours at this time. He said he would like to see how the longer Sunday hours work out before any further action is taken.

Provost Howard R. Neville responded to the student request for longer Sunday library hours by allocating \$40 per hour needed to operate the library with a skeleton crew. This is in addition to the regular annual allocation from the provost's office to the library.

If Chapin recommends that library hours be extended, he would first approach the provost, but Neville did not indicate if the money would be available.

"Most of it is committed, but I don't know how much," Neville said.

Neville works with funds allocated to academic programs of the University from the total University budget.

Chapin said that the cost of \$40 an hour covers a skeleton crew to operate the library, but does not include operation and maintenance.

Snow job seen for spring-lovers



January opportunists caught a few rays as the temperature soared to 60 degrees Monday. Karlene Graybiel, Capac freshman and Howard Falker, Romeo sophomore lounge near Case Hall.

State News photo by Bob Barit

Enjoy it while you can, because the unexpected warm weather is coming to an end.

Today's forecast calls for occasional showers with morning temperatures in the high 60s. In the afternoon it will get cloudy and colder, with a 20 per cent chance of precipitation.

Thursday's outlook: cloudy, colder, with a chance of snow. In short, back to the winter grind.

One year ago today, the high was 16 and the low, one degree. The warmest temperature for this day was in 1950, when the mercury hit 57 degrees. The coldest? In 1963, it was 13 below zero. Today may be the last chance to go skateboarding until—who knows when?

WON'T JOIN FRAT

SAE 'games' victim quits school for term

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

The fraternity pledge who suffered severe acid burns during a "hell week" game said Wednesday he is leaving school this term and will not become a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Joseph A. Bonus, Detroit junior, was treated at Sparrow Hospital two weeks ago with third degree acid burns to his back and neck. He first told doctors and police the burns were the result of an accident, but later admitted he had received the burns during a pre-initiation activity.

Bonus said he was dropping out of school because of the emotional stress following the incident. He indicated that his parents had also urged him to leave MSU for the remainder of the term.

SAE president Craig D. Cowell, Royal Oak sophomore, said Sunday that Bonus had been burned accidentally during a relay race when a towel containing a chemical varnish stripper was placed on his neck to prevent him from seeing his pledge brothers. The cloth had been used earlier in the day in a work project of revarnishing the fraternity house's foyer.

Bonus said the relay race was not a "spur of the moment" game.

"It had been planned and we (the pledges) were not looking forward to it," he said. "It was regarded as an intensive challenge and the 'last hurdle' before initiation."

Bonus explained that his neck had begun to sting immediately but he had finished the race, anyway. "It was the least of my problems," he said.

"Later, I was walking practically hunched back from the pain of it," he said. "Nobody was very concerned about it, he said. 'They seemed to think if you waved your hand it would go away.'"

Cowell said Tuesday that he had not known Bonus was in "any appreciable amount of pain" at the time.

Fraternity members applied salve to the burned areas and called Sparrow for treatment instructions, Bonus said. Bonus returned to his room in West McDonel at about 3 a.m. that night.

Bonus called Cowell the next morning to tell him how severe the burns had become. Cowell told him to go to Sparrow Hospital in Lansing instead of Olin Health Center so that the University would not learn about the incident, Bonus said.

Cowell said Monday that he told Bonus to go to Sparrow to avoid a long wait at Olin because it was Sunday.

(please turn to the back page)



Murphy on the move

Some 6,000 students assembled on the UCLA campus Tuesday to hear Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy (lower left) discuss the firing of University of California President Clark Kerr and Gov. Ronald Reagan's administration tuition proposal.

Reagan claims UC's Kerr initiated own dismissal

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California Gov. Ronald Reagan Tuesday called the firing of state university President Clark Kerr necessary but ill-timed, and said Kerr himself initiated the abrupt action that surprised the state.

The new Republican governor also took strong exception to criticism that politics played a part in the 14-8 vote last Friday of the University of California board of regents that fired Kerr immediately.

"I voted as one of 14," Reagan told a crowded news conference. He added a pledge that during his term as governor, there will be "no arm-twisting" of the regents on his part.

Reagan told newsmen some "regents had come to me and told me... that they believed a majority of the board felt he should resign. They did not know whether a majority of the board would favor stronger action," Kerr, the governor said, "was still given an opportunity to resign," but didn't.

Reagan agreed with reports by other regents that Kerr, head of the university for eight years, had asked a few of them for some sign of confidence. Kerr has disputed this.

Kerr has accepted a post with the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of

teaching, a foundation spokesman said Tuesday in New York.

"Mr. Kerr had accepted the Carnegie assignment before the University of California regents dismissed him," the spokesman said, "but no formal announcement had been made."

Kerr's firing brought an uproar of protest from students and faculty throughout the state, and expressions of support for the deposed president by leading educators from all over the nation.

The firing renewed sharp attacks on the chief executive by students and teachers already vehemently opposed to Reagan's announcement that he supports imposing tuition at the university and 18 state colleges, now tuition-free for Californians.

Five speakers at a noon rally of 2,000 on the 25,000 student Berkeley campus urged students and faculty to organize into a power block so they could have the say in who will be the new president.

Asked about plans for a student march on the capital to protest Reagan's higher education policies, the governor said "I'd certainly receive it." Sharp student protests—he has been hanged in effigy at several campuses—are "based on a great lack of information," Reagan remarked.

Top Democratic leaders in the legisla-

ture—narrowly controlled by Democrats —also have made it clear this week they feel Kerr's dismissal will react against Reagan's demands for a cut of roughly 10 per cent in planned higher education spending for the next fiscal year.

Reagan said it is too early to speculate on who might succeed Kerr at the university, but, he added, "I think California can get a man of the right quality."

New Zealand greets Ky with brawl, airport lie-in

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Police-men with dogs broke up a wild brawl at Auckland Airport tonight after demonstrators stopped South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's car by throwing themselves on the roadway.

Women hurled themselves in front of the speeding black limousine, and men pounded on the windows with their fists as a shower of eggs splattered against the car.

Screaming and punching at policemen who tried to stop them, the demonstrators forced the driver of the car to brake quickly. Police dragged two women and several men from the road as the crowd of about 300 surged around the vehicle.

The car's interior light was on, and Ky appeared anxious as a burly New Zealander thumped the window and cursed him. The booling, jeering crowd chanted "Ky, go! Ky, go!" and "Fascist! Fascist!"

The crowd tried to stop other cars in the motorcade, and fights between police and demonstrators continued for several minutes after Ky was on his way to a downtown Auckland hotel. There another crowd of about 200 hurled ink at policemen and kept up a continuous booing that could be heard for several blocks.

Earlier, the South Vietnamese leader's tour had appeared to be turning into an unexpected success.

Before his arrival, most newspapers had urged the government to call off the visit. But since his arrival in Christ-

church, Ky had turned in an impressive performance as a President Johnson-style crowd pleaser, shaking hands, kissing old ladies and holding hands with babies. In Wellington earlier he met with Prime Minister Keith Holyoake and his Cabinet, and waved at or shook hands with many of the thousands of office workers who turned out to see him pass by.

Demonstrations in Christchurch and Wellington had been orderly and generally polite.

Supremes tickets go on sale today

Tickets for the two campus performances by the Supremes go on sale today.

Students with ID cards may purchase two tickets between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Union and between 9 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. — 9 p.m. at Campbell's Suburban Shop.

Starting Thursday, ID's won't be necessary, but the limit of two tickets per person will continue. No blocks will be sold to any organization, reported Mitchell Platt, ASMSU pop entertainment chairman.

Platt said there are 7,800 tickets for the 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. performances in the Auditorium.

General admission tickets are on sale for \$3. Reserved area tickets may be purchased for \$3.50.



EDITORIALS

U of C's integrity Kerr-runched

It is possible to write off the firing of Clark Kerr from his post of chancellor of the University of California as just one more irresponsible political act in a state that has become a symbol of political irrationality.

But to do this would be to miss the overwhelming significance of last Friday's action by the California regents. Kerr and California Governor Ronald Reagan were engaged in a classic struggle of state university versus state government. And in one swift, totally unexpected move, government reigned dominant.

When he was a faculty member at Berkeley in the early '50s, Kerr established his liberality by fighting against the firing of colleagues who refused to sign loyalty oaths. Shortly thereafter he was named Chancellor of Berkeley, and in 1958, was made president of the entire university system.

Strong hand

Kerr was out of the country when the now-famous FSM rebellion at Berkeley erupted in 1964. He subsequently took a strong hand against student lawlessness, but refused to follow the bidding of some conservative regents who told him how to

punish the "filthy demonstrators."

He was always in a curious position: unpopular with the students for the control he still exerted and unpopular with outside elements in the state for his apparent image of leniency.

It is still not certain exactly what prompted the regents' decision to fire Kerr. Reagan had charged Kerr with politicking because of his support for Pat Brown in the recent gubernatorial election. And there had been increased friction recently between the chancellor and and governor over Reagan's plans to cut the University's budget and raise student tuition.

Reagan had also sparked a dispute with his demand that Kerr "clean up the beatniks," referring to the student activist movement at the Berkeley campus.

What is certain is that the far-ranging implications of the firing are political,

no matter what the precipitating cause. Kerr has stated that the "University should serve truth, not political partnership."

This applies to far more than just the University of California, and strikes home particularly hard in a state-supported institution.

Precarious position

Kerr's case demonstrates the precarious position of a university president. He must absorb pressures from above, from the monetary powers that keep his institution functioning. And yet, at the same time, he must respond to the demands of an increasingly restless faculty and student body.

Struggles over financial support are inevitable, if unfortunate. But the monetary control of the politicians must not extend to the point where it violates a university president's intellectual and educational control over his institution.

At this time of heightened questioning of the university's role in our society, it is important that the state university especially strive to demonstrate its internal integrity and separateness from any external control.

The dismissal of Clark Kerr was a regrettable mis-

take. Yet it serves to underline one of the most pressing problems of university today.

Re-establish integrity

Hopefully, Kerr's successor will somehow manage to re-establish the integrity of his position. Otherwise, as the Daily Californian suggests, four years from now "people will be wondering how he (Reagan) managed in such a short time to turn the University of California into a second-rate 'college on the coast.'"

The Editors



Kerr (standing),
Reagan (seated right).

OUR READERS' MINDS

'Orders' killed 250,000 children

To the Editor:

After the Second World War the German people were asked what they had done to prevent the atrocities of the Hitler regime and they answered, "I didn't know" or "I was afraid" or "I was under orders."

William L. Pepper, Executive Director of the Commission on Human Rights in New Rochelle, N.Y., and member of the faculty at Mercy College, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., reports that approximately one-fourth million children have been killed in Vietnam since 1961 and three-fourths million have been wounded. The wounded are not

merely wounded, they are hideously wounded—by napalm, by white phosphorus, by fragmentation bomb, by gas and by defoliants and brush killers. Flies swarm over festering wounds because of inadequate sanitation and limbs are amputated for lack of medication. Worse than the wounds are the disease and starvation which accompany the destruction of homes and food supplies. Bubonic plague and cholera are on the increase according to Martha Gellhorn, writing in the Manchester Guardian, and hunger sickness is everywhere.

We as members of the mightiest nation the world has ever known should seriously ask ourselves: why are we killing the peasants of Vietnam? And if our response is a Pavlovian "We are preventing the evil spread of 'communism'" or "We are curbing Chinese expansionism" we should answer two further questions:

1.) Are the Indians under a free enterprise system as happy and progressive as the Chinese under a communistic system?

2.) Is China really warlike, aggressive and expansionist? One informed opinion on these questions is a positive "No" given by Felix Greene in his book, "A Curtain of Ignorance."

When we begin to realize the enormity of our crime in Vietnam we will be able to say "I didn't know" or "I was afraid" or "I was under orders"?

James Harrington
associate professor
agricultural engineering

'Study' helps little

To the Editor:

Whatever the reasons for the non-attendance of those of us of the History Dept. who signed a letter urging the use of plus and minus grades at the United Students Jan. 12th meeting, may I point out, in response to Mr. Blanton's letter on this subject in the Jan. 18 State News, that I believe the last thing we need is "study." The last time grading was studied, the relevant committee, as is well known, came up with a proposal so inadequate (after no little "study") that it was rejected very substantially by the faculty. My own feeling is that what is needed by way of pressing for fast implementation is a deluge of student (and parent) letters and petitions to President Hannah and the Board of Trustees; the sooner the better. Clearly once a "study" gets underway the matter will get buried amid the hemming, hawing, and procrastination which usually characterizes such efforts.

In this letter, of course, I speak solely for myself, although I might add that since the letter of 15 of us appeared, several of our colleagues have indicated their support for it and their regret that they weren't reached in time to sign it.

Paul J. Hauben
Asst. Professor, history

To the Editor:

ASMSU voted \$50 for Jim Graham to go to Washington to assist in drafting a letter opposing the war in Vietnam. Apparently no attempt was made to find out if the students agree with Mr. Graham's position. The fact that in October, 1965, 15,937 signatures were collected here on a petition supporting American policy in Vietnam indicates that Mr. Graham's position might not have the support of a majority of the students. Nevertheless, Mr. Graham was voted \$50 for his junket.

What right has ASMSU to spend tax money on a project of this type? Perhaps viewing the situation from a different perspective will point out the strength of their right. Suppose ASMSU Leader X decides to support Worthy Cause Y. He persuades a majority on the Student Board to approve the Worthy Cause Y. He goes around to each student and tells him, in the name of ASMSU, that he must contribute to the Worthy Cause or leave MSU. Few would say that ASMSU has the right to do this. But consider what they actually do. Each undergraduate must pay the ASMSU tax at registration if he wishes to enroll here. Then ASMSU votes to spend this money to support Worthy Cause Y. Is there really a difference between the two methods? In both, the student is forced to contribute to some Worthy Cause, whether he wants to do so or not, if he wishes to attend MSU.

But, it may be objected, the appropriation for the Worthy Cause was made by a democratic vote. This, however, presupposes that the vote was that of a representative government. ASMSU, the

9,000 men in dorms, the 9,000 women in dorms, the 2,000 fraternity men, the 1,500 sorority members, and the 500 co-op residents have the same number of representatives. ("All students are equal, but some students are more equal than others.")

Even if there were a representative student government here, an objection still might be raised to appropriations such as the \$50 to Mr. Graham. Assuming a majority does support this appropriation, what right has the majority to require the minority to contribute to a project the minority does not approve? If a majority of the voters in a state adhered to one religion, would they have the right to establish that church and require all the citizens of the state to contribute to that church?

What should be done? First, the students have the power to petition for a referendum. They should use it, as they did in the 18-year-old vote issue. Each time ASMSU passes some unjust appropriation, the students should petition for a referendum. Second, a system of proportional representation should be adopted for the Student Board and the General Assembly. Third, a constitutional amendment should be adopted forbidding the spending of tax money on political campaigns, charitable ventures, and any similar projects.

If student government leaders feel that some project should be supported, let them ask for donations for it. Let the students who wish to contribute do so, but do not force everyone else to contribute.

Michael J. Saxton
Gary, Ind., senior

NEWS ANALYSIS

North Viet civilian centers bombed

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following copyright story was written by Bill Baggs, editor of the Miami Fla. News. Baggs spent eight days early this month in North Vietnam. Baggs was accompanied on the trip by Harry S. Ashmore, chairman of the executive committee of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and by Ambassador Luis Quintanilla of Mexico. Baggs also is a director of the center. His Jan. 14 delayed dispatch follows.

By BILL BAGGS
Editor of The Miami News

HANOI, North Vietnam (AP) — The frequent complaint a visiting American in Hanoi hears, and he hears it from intellectuals and government persons and peasants and soldiers, is:

Why does the American government say its bombers only strike at steel and concrete in the air war against north Vietnam?

On the other side of the world from America, you hear in the radio broadcast that the reports of the bombings by Harrison Salisbury, of the New York Times and the first American reporter who got into Hanoi, have raised doubts and even denials by some persons that the city has actually been bombed. The second American reporter to make it into Hanoi can confirm what Mr. Salisbury wrote about the bombings in this city.

You are told that the bombs were dropped by American planes out on a rise near the Red River, about 700 yards south of the long bridge. There is no question but that approximately 300 homes were destroyed by fire here. But there is no evidence of blast damage, which would seem to rule out ordinary bombs. Perhaps fire bombs could have done this damage, or it could have been caused by a runaway air-to-ground missile.

However, at the school for trade unions,

only two miles southwest of downtown Hanoi, and very much in the city limits, there is no question about what caused the extensive damage. One bomb missed the buildings and clawed a crater, 30 feet across, out of the earth.

One or more bombs carved a three-story classroom building into half.

Hit downtown

As a reporter was examining the rubble, air alert sounded. It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The loud speaker, and they are everywhere in the city to announce approaching aircraft, said American planes were 50 kilometers from Hanoi.

In minutes, the loudspeaker was sounding again. The planes were 40 kilometers from the city.

Quang Tu, a student at the school, looked nervous, and he seemed entirely willing to conclude the conversation with the American reporter and break for a shelter. Quang Tu and a friend, Tran Huu Minh, had some right to twitch. They had

been here when the bombers came on the afternoon of Dec. 14. At 3:30, the all clear sounded. The planes had been headed for another target. A few minutes later, a rumble in the distance was heard. The bombs fell several miles west of the city.

Bombs also landed on Nguyen Thiep Street, only one-half mile, northeast, from downtown Hanoi, and said to be the most populous neighborhood in the city.

There was no military target visible in the vicinity. The only possible target nearby was a rail line leading to the seaport of Haiphong. No roundhouse. Just a single rail line.

Late in the afternoon, the reporter followed information that a general school, five kilometers south of Hanoi, twice had been bombed. This was the Viet Ba School, grades from one to 10 and it assuredly had been bombed. Eight large bomb craters were counted around the school. One of the two large buildings had been smashed into half. The rubble was not even two feet high. The other large building had no roof and no windows. Smaller buildings were damaged to various degrees.

This school is situated pretty much by itself out in the country. It is at least one-half mile away from the highway and the rail.

Not a mile away, a few farm houses and a church were obviously bombed and mostly destroyed.

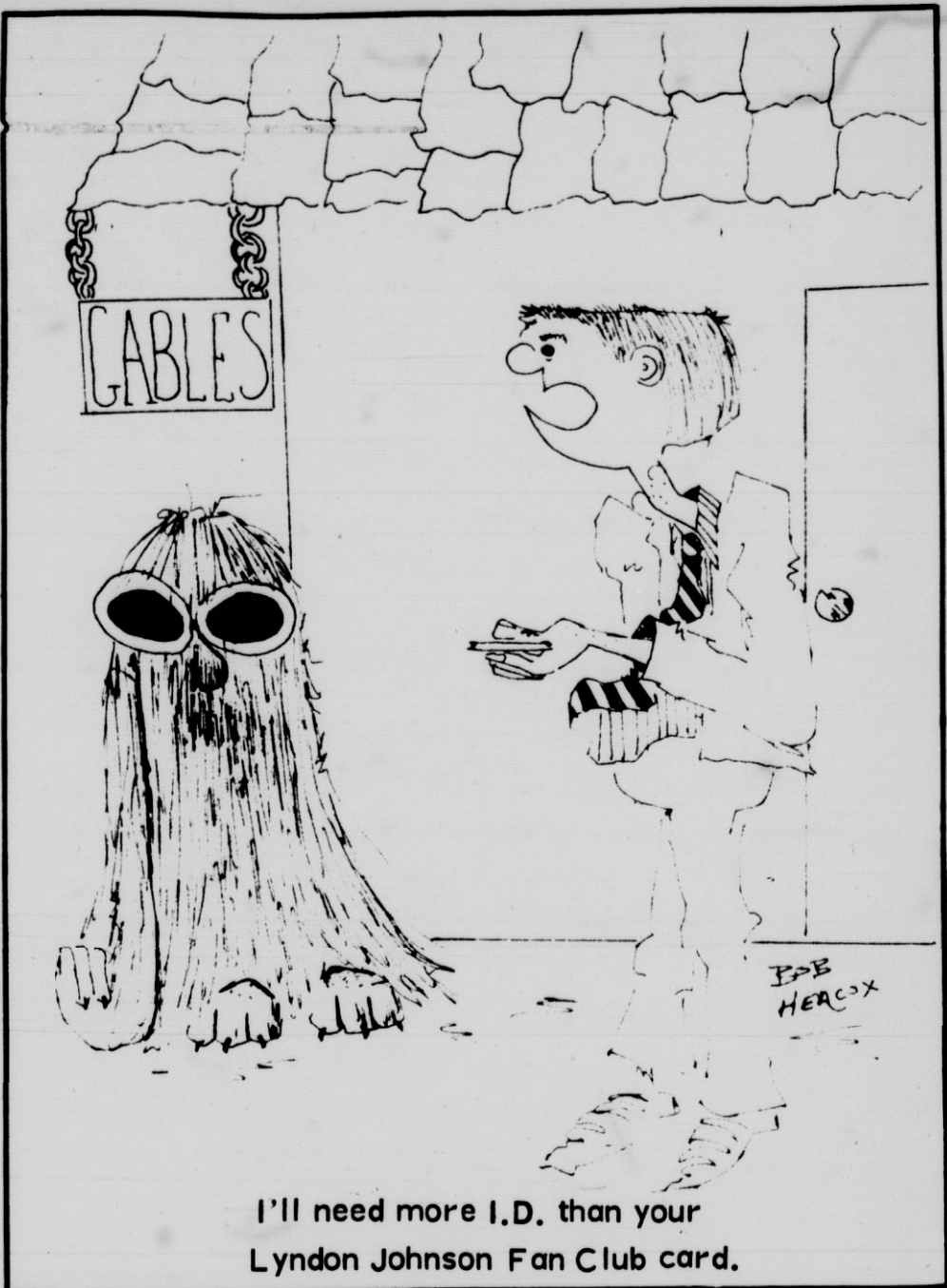
The bombing of the school was strange. A mile away, across the highway, was a large park for trucks, which might be considered a military target. And not a mile away, up the road, was an enormous supply of large construction pipe on the ground. Neither the truck park nor the construction pipe had been touched, but this school had been bombed out of business.

Unconvincing

So, the natives here complain: The American government tells its people and tells the world that it only bombs steel and concrete. And then they show you the bombed schools and churches, and ask you to explain that.

No answer is going to convince these people. You tell them that mistakes are made in war, that the announced policy of the American government is to only bomb military targets, but that mistakes are inevitable companions to war.

How large can mistakes get, asked one Vietnamese. The entire little city of Phu Ly was destroyed. The whole town demolished. And, he said, the only industry in town was a handicraft factory. And he was right. Phu Ly was destroyed. So, the people around here are not moved when you suggest war error. They only know that soldiers and war production were not present on Nguyen Thiep Street or here out in the country at the Viet Ba School.



Outlook

Fulbright advocates treating Ky like a puppet if he doesn't follow the U.S. line.

Entropy remains steady.

Agricultural Industry Seminar

Moorman Feed Manufacturing Co.

Thurs. Jan. 26, 7 P.M.

Student Services Lounge Refreshments

Special For M.S.U. Students

Special Offer

This ad is worth \$1.00 on any pipe purchase of \$5.95 or more.

We have the most complete selection of pipes & accessories in Central Michigan.

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American embassy settles Nicaraguan 20-hour revolt

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (P) -- U.S. diplomats were credited Tuesday with ending a 20-hour uprising against the Nicaraguan government, an uprising that killed 21 and wounded more than 100 Nicaraguans.

Through U.S. Embassy mediation, the rebellion ended Monday night when the rebels freed 117 foreign hostages, including 89 North Americans held in the

Gran Hotel, which had been turned into a fortress. The rebels surrendered their arms and were allowed to go free.

The American role was dramatized when Bill Gaudet, publisher of a New Orleans monthly, the Latin American Report, followed by two American nuns ran out of the hotel waving a bedsheet as a white flag.

Gaudet said he told rebel lead-

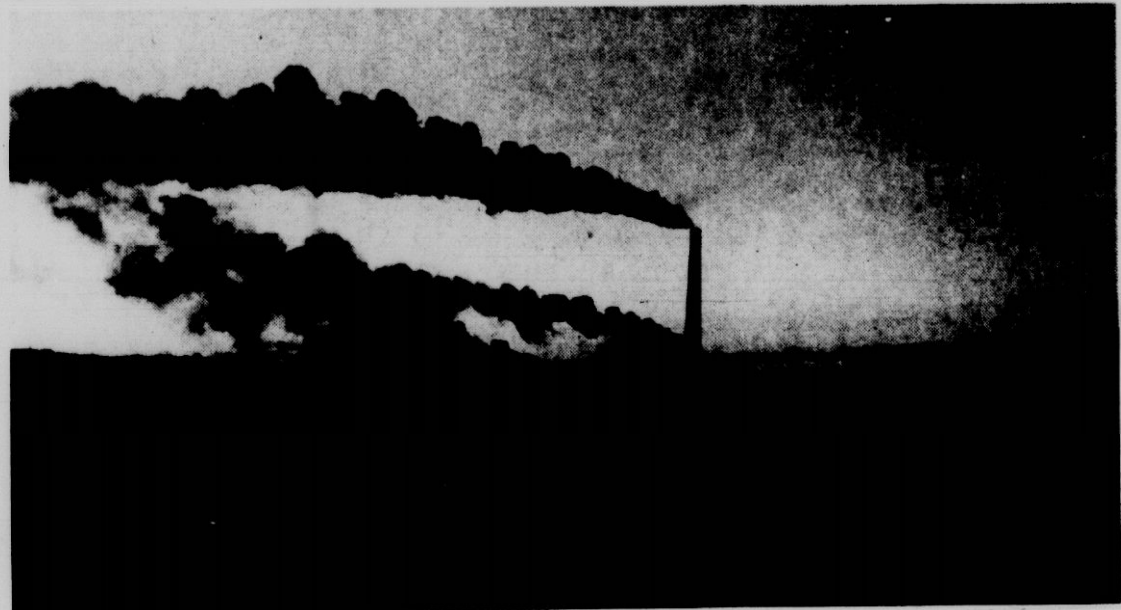
ers in the hotel he was going out to try to get the shooting stopped, then grabbed the sheet and yelled "Who will go with me?" The nuns spoke up and volunteered, and the three made a dash to a corner where there were National Guard officers.

After Gaudet asked the officers to hold their fire, he and the nuns were taken to the U.S. Embassy.

Before the shooting stopped, two tanks brought up by the National Guard had fired on the hotel, shooting some large holes in the north wall. Walls of the building were pocked by bullet marks.

The hotel, operated by a Miami, Fla., chain, was closed after the last occupants came out. National Guard officers said the interior of the hotel, the only large one in the city, was heavily damaged. The hotel covers a square block.

The rebels against the Somoza family, which has ruled Nicaragua for more than 30 years, had holed up in the hotel and barricaded doors and windows with beds and mattresses.



First smoke of the day

MSU's power plant is pictured at dawn as it begins another day of lighting and warming with a long drag. State News photo by Ray Westra

IN DORMS

ASMSU distributes grade questionnaire

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

Over 10,000 questionnaires are being distributed by ASMSU to help its newly formed committee on grading to interpret student opinions on the present grading system.

The questionnaires, prepared by Art Tung, ASMSU member-at-large, ask "Do you feel the

present grading system accurately measures your academic performance?" and "Would you regard the introduction of plus and minus grades as a significant improvement?"

Other questions ask if the student would actively support a change in the present grading system and inquire about pass-fail and straight percentage systems.

More than 1,500 questionnaires have already been returned. They are being distributed through dormitories.

"The grading systems committee will evaluate the results, but the information will be available to everyone," Tung said.

Circulation of the questionnaire was started when Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU, was asked to nominate a student to a subcommittee of the Educa-

tional Policy Committee (EPC). The EPC subcommittee will study the present grading system and then suggest possible changes.

Instead of nominating one student to the committee, however, Graham decided to establish an ASMSU grading committee to represent the views of many students, not just one.

The chairman of the ASMSU grading committee and student delegate to the EPC subcommittee on grading is Skip Rudolph, Detroit Junior.

Other members of the ASMSU committee are: Chris Loveridge, Kirkwood, Mo., sophomore; Steve Crocker, Watervliet sophomore; Terry Heinsler, Rochester, N.Y., Junior; Sally Kovach, Dearborn Junior; and Bev Twitchell, Inkster Junior.

S' News truck overturns, driver safe, paper delivered

The State News almost didn't arrive Tuesday. But some quick thinking and a little luck made it possible to deliver the papers on time anyway.

The problem was created when the State News truck swerved off the highway, rolled over, finally coming to a stop upside-down. Damage to the truck was severe, but the driver was more fortunate.

James M. Taylor, Livonia Junior, apparently fell asleep around 4 a.m. en route to campus, but escaped serious injury, with only a cut on the head requiring nine stitches.

The accident occurred on U.S. 27, three miles south of St. Johns. Taylor crawled out of the truck, walked to a nearby home and telephoned for help.

After contacting the Greenville

Daily News, where the State News is printed, another truck was sent immediately to the scene of the accident.

Tuesday's papers were then transferred to a different truck and arrived on campus only a few minutes after the normal arrival time of 5:30 a.m.

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'KEEP THE FAITH, BABY'

Powell on new disc

NEW YORK (P) -- Adam Clayton Powell doesn't hesitate to compare his demise--temporary though it may be--to the fall of Julius Caesar. The only difference, according to Powell, is that he lived to tell about it.

"Caesar was stabbed to death by a band of his colleagues," says the Harlem congressman on his record album, "Keep the Faith, Baby."

Powell may not have to wait for history. He may regain the congressional seat he was denied for the duration of a probe into his activities.

Besides the investigation, Powell's problems include paying off a \$164,000 libel judgment against him won by a Harlem widow he once called a graft collector for the police. Powell's profits from the recording--about 22 cents per album--are expected to go toward fulfilling that judgment.

The album, produced by Jubilee Records, sells for \$4.97. While attorneys argue and congressmen probe, the voice stilled in Washington can be heard on the recording.

The album of sermons and thoughts also contains a lecture

on Powell's versions of brotherhood; not, he says, the kind offered by the white man, but the kind earned and taken by the black man.

"Burn, baby, burn. This was a cry of last resort. It was the cry of the oppressed. Burn, baby, burn. The scorched earth policy of black people who had nowhere else to go. But burn, baby, burn, is not the policy I believe in.

"Baby, it's learn, baby, learn. We need education to compete in this modern world. When you learn, baby, learn, you can earn, baby, earn. And black power doesn't mean anything unless you have green power.

"Earn, baby, earn. Get that green in your pocket, baby. White man only respects two things, your vote and your dollar."

And then, finally, is the gospel according to Adam: "The new trinity in the United States is God the Father, God the Son and God the almighty dollar."

And the recorded congregation answers, "Amen."

World News at a Glance



Monsoon storms seen cutting U.S. raids

SAIGON, (AP) -- Heavy storms from the northeast monsoon, already in evidence, are expected to reduce air raids on North Vietnam for the next six weeks, a U.S. spokesman said Tuesday. This could mean respite of a sort for the movement of Red troops and supplies.

The truce for the lunar new year Tet, which coincides with the beginning of Lent, is to put the American bombers and fighters entirely out of action for four days, Feb. 8-12.

Wilson, De Gaulle, discuss Market

PARIS (P) -- Prime Minister Harold Wilson told President Charles de Gaulle today Britain sees its entry into the European Common Market as a way of curbing American industrial domination in Europe and of developing an active partnership with Communist nations of the East.

In response, De Gaulle quizzed Wilson about various

aspects of Britain's European policies but without giving any indication of whether he will support or oppose British entry.

The two men met at the Elysee Palace for nearly two hours in which the British case for joining the European Economic Community -- EEC -- was outlined with some force by Wilson.

Portuguese face boycott in Macao

MACAO (AP) -- Pro-Communist Chinese leaders tonight ordered food, services and taxes denied to Portuguese officials of Macao.

The boycott announcement followed a broadcast by the government of the tiny colony on the Chinese mainland that it had been unable to agree with Communist China on wording of a Communist-demanded apology for the deaths of eight Chinese during pro-Communist riots early in December.

Military pledges support to Mao

TOKYO (P) -- Radio Peking said Tuesday military leaders the nation over had vowed to help Mao Tse-tung wrest party, government and financial power from his foes. And another broadcast said Maoists had seized control of Shansi Province, next door to Peking.

The first broadcast seemed to be an admission that Mao's enemies are solidly entrenched in the party and

government apparatus. Other reports told of Mao's forces complaining they were in a minority.

The roster of military "commanders and fighters" who pledged to help Mao fight "those in authority who are taking the capitalist road" was impressive.

There have been somewhat similar pledges of support before, but so far the army has taken little action in the Chinese tumult.

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Cage nemesis.. foreign floor

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

What happens to a team when it plays away from home? Is playing on a familiar surface in front of friendly faces that much of an advantage, or, to put it another way, why is the Spartan basketball team 5-0 at home and 2-4 on the road?

"The experts say the home court is a six to 15 point advantage," said MSU basketball Coach John Benington. "It's the human element that is the problem. When you play in another city you're playing among strangers. Everything's foreign to the players."

"It's like going to a party and not knowing anyone. You feel uncomfortable. Then again some players like the road. They like the contest, the struggle against all those odds."

The Spartans won four straight at home before losing to Loyola in New Orleans on Dec. 20. They beat Tulane the following day, then lost to Villanova and Bowling Green in the Quaker City Tournament in Philadelphia on Dec. 26 and 29. The crowds in Philadelphia are packed extremely close to the benches of both teams.

"Basketball is not like football," Benington said. "The crowds are looking you right

in the eye, and you can hear everything they're yelling." Lee Lafayette, the Spartans' sophomore forward, said he doesn't hear the crowd in away games, even when he's on the foul line.

"At home, the crowd is a big factor. Their cheering can really get everyone excited," he said. "But, at away games, there are other factors besides the crowd that sometimes bother me more. The floor itself takes awhile to adjust to, that is, how hard or soft it is. And the lighting can be a problem too."

Lafayette said the Spartans have had to face more zone defenses on the road and "we're just learning

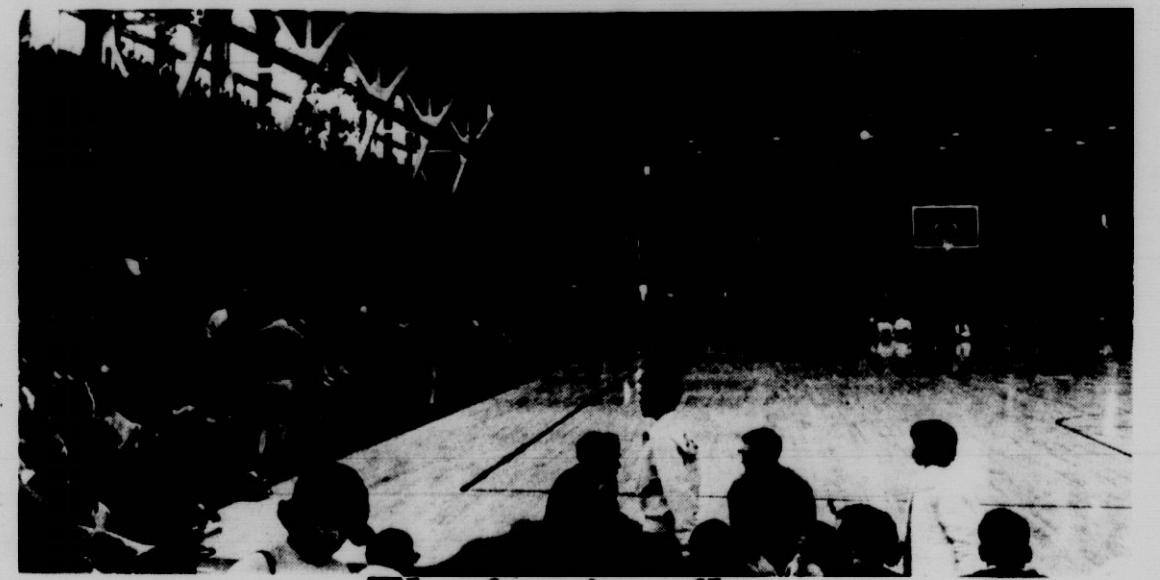
how to handle the zone right." Last year the Spartans were 5-6 on the road, and 10-1 at home. Benington said this is a good record.

"To succeed in the Big Ten, I feel satisfied if my team wins all their games at home, and splits the road games." So far,

in the Big Ten, the Spartans are holding to Benington's standard; they are 1-1.

Benington pointed out that when you play the team is more important than where the game is played. "Michigan opened the season badly, and if we'd have played them then we might have won," he said. "Now look at them. The big question in my mind is how they ever lost three games."

If the Spartans are affected psychologically when they play on the road, Benington is not alone in this dilemma. Consider the plight of Detroit Red Wings Coach Sid Abel. His team played 20 road games without a victory this season before they finally won one last week.



The foreign floor

Yost Fieldhouse, above, was the scene of the Spartan cagers' worst defeat of the year. The loss in Yost was typical of the type of success the Spartans have had on the road.

WISCONSIN

Braves decision rapped

MADISON, WIS. (UPI) -- The U.S. Supreme Court's decision not to hear Wisconsin's case against the Braves baseball club resulted in a "judicially created no-man's land," state Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette said Monday.

The court refused to reconsider its decision not to review the case.

"It leaves a legal situation which is absurd," La Follette said. "Baseball is too much interstate commerce for state

action and too little interstate commerce for federal action to reach violations of anti-trust laws."

La Follette began anti-trust action against the Braves and the National League when the club left Milwaukee for Atlanta after the 1965 lame duck season.

The Wisconsin supreme court overturned a lower court decision finding the Braves guilty, and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review that decision.

"Organized baseball may continue as the only non-regulated industry in the United States completely free to flout both state and federal anti-trust laws," La Follette said.

"Every one of the eight (U.S. Supreme Court) judges who considered this case on its merits concluded that our laws had been flagrantly violated," La Follette said. "But, four crucial votes said that we were powerless to do anything about it."



Perpendicular

Cliff Diehl, sophomore from Butler, Pa., has given strong, consistent performances for the Spartans this season. He scored 9.05 on parallel bars last weekend.

Photo by Paul Schleif

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GYM MECCA

The boys from Butler (Pa.)

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

There's a granite obelisk standing at the entrance to the city of Butler, Pa., "The Home of the Jeep." It is a monument to the Jeep, developed there in 1938, with an inscription reading, "The vehicle that won World War II."

A new monument may be destined to take its place. In the past decades, Butler has been better known as "The Home of the Gymnasts."

Gymnastics owes a debt to football here, for the man most responsible for the high-caliber gym tradition in Western Pennsylvania is Paul Uram, MSU football recruiter for that area and head gym coach at Butler High.

The man who started the gym dynasty from Butler was Spartan gymnast Jim Curzi, who began his winning ways when he began to compete in the seventh grade. He won six all-around Western Pennsylvania championships, a record that has yet to be equalled.

Tom Darling, then assistant coach to George Szypula, mentioned Curzi when the ace was in the ninth grade. Szypula then expressed his interest to Uram, who cooperated with the Michigan State head coach in interesting Curzi in MSU.

Szypula wasn't the only one

after Curzi. His prime competition was right in Jim's own backyard at Penn State—Coach Gene Wettstone.

"Prior to this time, most of the great gymnasts in Pennsylvania felt they had to go to Penn State. It was the mecca in the East," Szypula said.

This was Curzi's belief too, according to the Spartan coach.

"When he was a freshman, Jim still had difficulty believing that he was competing for a state university team that wasn't Pennsylvania," Szypula noted. "As time went on, he realized that he'd made the right decision."

Szypula, a native of Philadelphia who competed as a collegian at Temple, gathered some local Philly talent when he began his coaching at MSU.

It paid off. Mel Stout, Carl Rintz, Don Leas, and Gani Browsh all went on to win Big Ten and NCAA titles. Stout is the only man in the Big Ten ever to win five individual championships, a feat he accomplished in 1951.

John Robuck, who was competing as a diver when Szypula came to Michigan State, became the first of his trampoline and tumbling champs. John Furry, now a Big Ten gym official, was also from the area.

The Philadelphia area has traditionally been a stronghold of gym talent. The developments in

Western Pennsylvania, mainly through the efforts of Uram, have turned that region into a gold mine.

With Lyndora School, the junior high, serving as a feeder, things

have turned into a pied piper affair. Following in the Curzi tradition at MSU are Dave Croft, Jerry Moore and Cliff Diehl. In Butler, Pa., gymnastics is No. 2 behind football. At Michigan State, Butler is No. 1.

Intramural News

Men's IM

Basketball

Gym I Court 1
6:00 Twinks Tigers-Outsiders
7:00 Akat - Aku-Aku

8:00 Horner - Horrendous
9:00 Schular Mets - A.L.Ch.E.

Gym I Court 2
6:00 East Shaw 7-8
7:00 Zookeepers - Manor Men

8:00 Balder - Bardot
9:00 Evans Scholars-Tretrahedrons

Gym II Court 3
6:00 Winecellar - Winshire
7:00 Felch - Fenian

8:00 Abaddon - Aborigines
9:00 West Shaw 4-5

Gym II Court 4
6:00 Wormwood - Worship
7:00 Holy Land - Horror

8:00 Balldoons - Refex
9:00 DTD - Alpha Phi Alpha

Gym III Court 5
6:00 Winchester - Wildcats
7:00 Under Achievers - Four

Spades

8:00 McRae - McInnes
9:00 Bawdiers - Bayard

Gym III Court 6
6:00 Univ. Village - Thunderbirds

7:00 McNab - McBeth
8:00 Cookies - Tonys Boys

9:00 Augies Aces - Dukes

Jenison Court 1
6:00 Wee Five - Botany

7:00 Hole - HoNavel
8:00 Archdukes - Archaeopteryx

9:00 Hubbard 4-5

Court 2
6:00 Hallucinations - Men of Science

7:00 Hubbard 1-6
8:00 House - Hospiclane

9:00 Soil Tech-Nursery II (SC)

Bowling ALLEYS 6:00 p.m.

1-2 Superstition - Setuses
3-4 McDuff - McLaine

5-6 Akrophobia - Akohol
7-8 Cavalier - Cambridge

9-10 Woodbridge - Woodward

ALLEYS 8:30 p.m.

1-2 Ares - Arsenal
3-4 Caribbean - Cameron

5-6 Felloe - Fenwick
7-8 Worthington - Wolverine

9-10 Carleton - Cache
11-12 Akeg - Akrolox

13-14 Stalg 17 - Spyder

Hockey Time

10:00 Fiji Flyers - Dull Blades
10:30 Akers - Windjammer

Handball Time 7:00

Phi Kappa Tau-ATO
(Courts 1-2-3)

ZET-Sigma Nu
(Courts 4-5-6)

Pi Kappa Phi-Beta Theta Pi
(Courts 7-8-9)

Time 8:00 DTD-LCA

(Courts 1-2-3)
SAE - Theta Chi
(Courts 4-5-6)

Sigma Chi-Delta Upsilon
(Courts 7-8-9)

Time 9:00 Delta Chi-Phi Gamma Delta
(Courts 1-2-3)

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Dennis Chase

**Spartan cagers
no powerhouse**

The Spartan basketball team reminds me of a "Peanuts" cartoon that appeared last year. In this one, Linus was in his familiar pose; sucking his thumb and holding that old wool blanket next to his cheek.

Suddenly, he took his thumb out of his mouth, considered it for a moment, and said, "It's a good thumb, but not a great thumb."

The Spartans are a good team, but it is obvious, as Coach John Benington himself warned, they have problems.

Even when they win games, the Spartans show a lack of consistency. They score in streaks, sometimes pumping in ten points in a row, and other times missing more baskets than Reggie Harding. In a 79-70 victory over Iowa, the Spartans took 86 shots to make 35 baskets, and many of the baskets came simply because the Spartans were taller; they could take the wild shot because they knew they'd get another try.

As a result, the Spartans have the lowest shooting percentage in the Big Ten - .400. Their free throw percentage is a poor .617.

What does all this mean? It means that Michigan State misses Stan Washington and Bill Curtis. It misses their speed and experience. Benington pointed this out at his first press luncheon, but most reporters thought it was just talk. It wasn't.

Center Matthew Aitch is hitting at about the same pace that Washington did, averaging 18 points a game, and he has improved over last year, especially his outside shot. But he is slow, a poor ball handler, and can be beaten on the boards, as Craig Dill and Dennis Stewart showed last week at Ann Arbor.

Lee Lafayette is only a sophomore, and no one doubts that he is going to be a great one, but he's no Curtis. Against Iowa, he missed his first eight shots, and took a total of 26 to get 17 points. Michigan's Jim Pitts completely nullified Lafayette last week, allowing him only eight points, all in the first half. In other words, Lafayette's still green.

The defense has been the bright spot. Opponents are scoring only 66.7 points per game. John Bailey and Steve Rymal have used their year of experience to good advantage.

However, the Spartans still have a hard time winning on the road (two wins, four losses) and have yet to cope with the zone defense. They are a good team. Only one other team in the Big Ten has a better record, and in a conference where all the teams are either equally good or equally bad, the Spartans are off to a fine start.

As Benington said, the Spartans have many problems to overcome.

They're a good team, but not a great team.



Race for Washington

Gene Washington (left) knocks over a hurdle in time trials as he loses ground to sophomore sensation Charley Pollard. The Spartan trackmen open their season at Ohio State Saturday.

RECORDS SET

Track trials bright

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

If time trials are true indications of the coming season, the MSU indoor track team is in for a record setting year.

The winning Big Ten title times from last year were bettered last Thursday and Friday in time trials by Dick Sharkey, in the two mile, and Das Campbell, in the 300-yard dash.

Sharkey was clocked in 8:55.0 for the two mile, the fastest he has ever run the event. He holds

the indoor record, a "slow" 9:01.4 run last year.

"I was surprised at the time," Sharkey said, "because we ran hard the day before trials and I didn't expect that good a time."

Head Coach Fran Dittich said, "I have been waiting for him to break nine minutes for three years. He has been close but never got there."

"He should run right around 8:50 one of these times."

Campbell's time for the 300 was 0:31.0, which bettered the winning time last year by two-tenths of a second. He also ran the 440 in a relatively slow 0:49.7.

Another top time trial performance was in the 70-yard high hurdles, as defending indoor champion Gene Washington ran the event in 0:8.4, just one-tenth of a second off his record time. Washington did not run unchallenged in trials though, as top sophomore hurdler Charles Pollard finished in 0:8.5.

In the 70-yard lows, Washington ran a 0:7.9, two-tenths off the indoor record he also holds, while Bob Steele ran 0:8.0 and Pollard finished in 0:8.2.

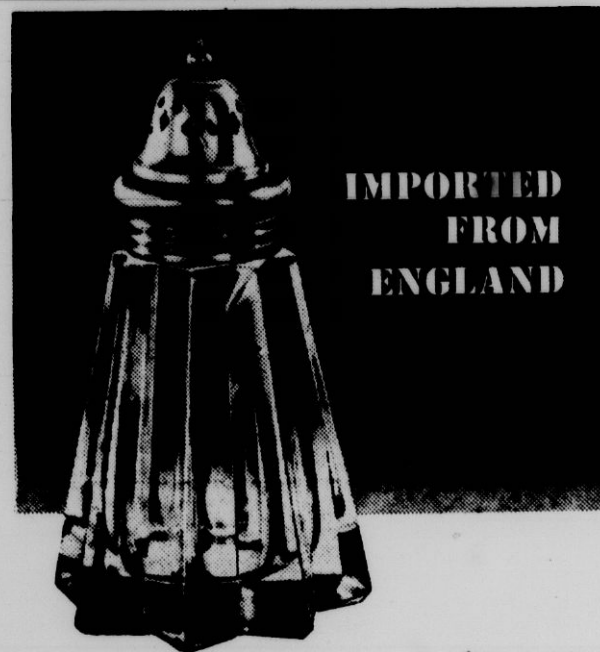
Steele also ran a 440 without any competition and finished in 0:49.6, the best MSU time so far this year in that event.

Mike Bowers, counted on as the top prospect in the high jump, cleared 6'6", and Don Crawford cleared 22'6" in the long jump two weeks ago but did not jump in trials last week.

Pole vaulters Roland Carter and John Wilcox cleared 14'8" and 14'7", respectively.

Dittich and Assistant Coach Jim Gibbard are still lacking a top sprinter, as Jim Summers has not yet reported out for the squad.

The team opens its indoor season this Saturday in a triangular meet with Ohio State and William & Mary at Columbus, Ohio.



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49ers' Willard says 'Trade me or I'll quit'

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Sophomore fullback Ken Willard of the San Francisco Forty-Niners said Tuesday that he planned to quit professional football unless he is traded to either the Baltimore Colts or the Washington Redskins.

Willard confirmed earlier reports that he wanted to play in either Baltimore or Washington so that he could be closer to his family and home here.

He said "I'm not bluffing. I am not planning to return to the

Forty-Niners. I will just quit pro football."

Willard, a 230-pounder who placed fifth in the National Football League rushing race this past season, said, "I feel I cannot continue to play in San Francisco, give my best to the team and be happy. I am willing to give up professional football if necessary."

In 1965, the first professional season for the former University of North Carolina star, Willard placed fourth among the league's top rushers.

Willard lives in suburban Bon

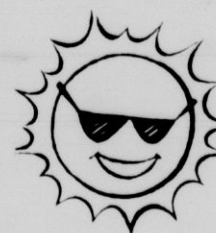
Air and is in the insurance business during the off-season months.

"My family wants to stay here, and I feel that if I'm to get the maximum out of professional football, I must remain in this area," Willard said.

"The conditions in San Francisco are great and I have enjoyed my two years there," he said.

"I don't want to continue to move my family every six months. There are many who do this, I know, but it isn't fair to your family," he said.

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PLAY 'M' TODAY

Intercollegiate battle for freshman skaters

By JOE MITCH

State News Sports Writer
MSU freshman hockey heads into its first intercollegiate competition today when the Spartans meet the Michigan frosh at Ann Arbor.

This is the first of three games allowed by the Big Ten Conference under the latest rule granting freshman games with other schools during the regular season.

Spartan Varsity Coach Amo Bessone said his frosh will meet the Wolverines in a return game next Wednesday, in the Ice Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Bessone also said he is trying to set up a third game, hopefully with Notre Dame. "That would draw a big attraction," he said.

"This freshman rule is the best thing the Big Ten could do," said Bessone. "It was a long time coming. If the freshmen have games it gives them a little incentive during the year."

Before the freshman rule was passed by the Big Ten for other sports besides football, freshmen were only able to scrim-

mage the varsity for game experience.

Coaching the freshman team the last two years has been the job of Alex Terpay, a former Spartan goalie under Bessone. He is being assisted this year by Bob Taylor, a graduate student from Canada.

"Basically, we have been trying to get these freshmen boys used to the varsity's style," said Terpay. "We've been emphasizing defense and the power play."

Terpay said that this year's team is lacking the experience of other frosh teams in the past. "Most of these boys have come out on their own," he said. "We try to get them in good condition to take up the slack of their inexperience."

MSU was only able to give four scholarships to freshmen hockey players this year, two below the maximum number of six allowed for hockey.

"There just wasn't enough money in the Ralph H. Young Athletic Scholarship Fund to give more," said Bessone. "It fluctuates over the years. Sometimes

we give only one or two."

Those freshmen receiving scholarships this year were Terry Cooper, Pat Russo, Bill Watt and Steve Edwards.

"These are the boys with the most experience," said Terpay. Watt was tabbed by both Bessone and Terpay as the best skater on the team. A high school product from Duluth, Minn., he will be playing on one of the forward lines.

Other top forwards include Russo, from Sault Ste. Marie, Bob Patullo, from Dearborn, and Terry Cooper, from Winnipeg, Canada.

Among the top defensemen are Alan Swanson, from Marquette, and Ron Springer, from St. Clair Shores.



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MOM, YOU KNOW WHEN YOU AND DAD WERE TALKING BEFORE THE MARTINS CAME? I GOT IT ALL ON MY TAPE RECORDER! ...WANNA HEAR IT?

LOTS OF PEOPLE WILL HEAR ABOUT WHAT YOU HAVE TO SAY WHEN YOU TELL THEM WITH FAMILY WANT-ADS

CALL
STATE NEWS
355-8255

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Automotive

FORD Galaxie, 1964. Hardtop, V-8. Must sell, any reasonable offer. 355-0865. 5-1/31

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OLDSMOBILE 442, 1966. Must sell, leaving country. Many options. \$2250. ED 7-2024 after 5 PM. 3-1/27

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VOLKSWAGEN 1960: Newly painted. Rebuilt motor, newly installed, wire wheels, radio, heater, must be seen to be appreciated. IV 4-3094. 3-1/25

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

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: Large or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C

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People don't believe our used VW's are used.

This must be because we recondition our used Volkswagens to the highest standard we can achieve. Then we guarantee them for *100% for thirty days or a thousand miles.

*Engine & transmission, rear axle, front axle
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'60 Volkswagen \$295.
'64 Tempest, 2 Door, 8-Automatic, 34,000 actual miles. R. H. Whitewalls. Like New. \$1,295.00.

Best selection of Volkswagens available.

PHIL GORDON VW USED CARS
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Automotive

MASON BODY Shop, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert. Back of KOKO BAR. C-1/26

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FRANCIS AVIATION will finance your flight training. Trial lesson, \$5.00. Single and multi-engine. 484-1324. C

Employment

WANT TO get paid for studying? Male or female with car to dog-sit. Hours arranged. 351-7591. 3-1/26

DIVORCEE 23, needs woman to babysit or live in. Luxury apartment. 355-8314. 3-1/25

TEMPORARY FULL time. Apply 3308 South Cedar. Suite #11, Lansing. 1-1/25

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50 BED GENERAL HOSPITAL has need for professional help. R.N.'s and licensed practical nurses. Salary commensurate with experience, differential for evening and night duties. Liberal personnel policies. Easily reached from Freeway 127. Well lighted, ample parking area. Pleasant working conditions. Apply MASON GENERAL HOSPITAL, 800 East Columbia Street, Mason, Michigan. 48854. 10-2/7

PART OR full time men needed. New division of Alcoa Aluminum. Cash-scholarship opportunities. Mr. Centilla. 339-8610. 2-1/26

AUTO WASH help, full or part time. Apply Campus Gas and Wash, 244 West Grand River. East Lansing. Phone 337-9331. 5-1/31

LEGAL SECRETARY: Shorthand required. \$80.00 to \$100.00. IV 4-2805 before 3 PM. 3-1/26

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Part or full-time teachers for drafting and industrial arts. Contact - Superintendent Potterville High School, 645-9371. 3-1/26

PARTY PLAN. Dealers wanted to sell gadgets, gifts or hats. Good reliable company. For information call 332-5863. 5-1/27

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-1/27

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WOMAN ADVISORS for Junior High clubs after school. Call YWCA teen-age department. 465-7201. Terms to be discussed. 5-1/26

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C-1/26

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-1/26

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TV RENTALS for students, \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

FOUR PARKING SPACES available. Call Don Rynbrandt, ED 2-4511 after 5 p.m. 2-1/20

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

APARTMENTS
EAST SIDE: nicely furnished, two-bedroom apartment for working girls. 489-3258. 3-1/25

THREE-MAN and four-man apartments available immediately. Call STATE MANAGEMENT Corporation. 332-8687. C-1/30

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EAST LANSING apartment for one or two girls. 1/2 block from campus. \$115 per month. Utilities paid. ED 2-2495. 5-1/30

ONE GIRL wanted for four girl apartment. Spring term. \$55.00. 351-7638. 3-1/26

EDGEMONT SHOPPING area. New deluxe two bedroom apartment. Many extras. Married couples. \$115.00. IV 5-4869. 3-1/26

ONE GIRL needed for four girl apartment. Spring term. \$55.00. 351-7638. 3-1/26

FOURTH MAN needed to share house. Close to campus. \$40 month. 351-7377. 3-1/25

ONE GIRL for new house. Single bedroom. Winter/Spring. 393-2482. 3-1/27

For Rent

DORCHESTER CIRCLE, 11300. 4700 South Logan. Large two bedroom furnished \$190. Unfurnished \$150. Formal dining room, carpeting, stove, oven, air conditioning. Parking. 393-3283, 882-8877. 5-1/26

Graduate and Married Students
BAY COLONY
APARTMENTS
1127 N. HAGADORN
Now leasing 63 units. 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model open 2-7 p.m. Daily and Sunday.
rents from \$135.00 per month
Rental Agent Model 337-0511
Mrs. Lauch Res. 482-3379

THREE MAN luxury apartment. Rent to be discussed. Beal apartment. 351-7537. 5-1/30

THIRD GIRL for attractive apartment. Close. \$55 complete. Janet or Susan 351-7302. 3-1/26

East Side

apartment for 4 at \$50 each. Apt. for 2 at \$25. No lease, no children or pets. Utilities paid. \$100 deposit. Phone IV 9-1017.

TWO GIRLS needed for a four girl apartment Spring term; call 351-7493. 3-1/27

FURNISHED -- ONE bedroom apartment near campus. Sublease spring term. \$150.00. 337-1289. 3-1/26

63 NEW LUXURY sound proof units
UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS
- 635 ABBOTT ROAD
- WALK TO CAMPUS
- COMPLETELY FURNISHED STUDENTS 2-BED FLEXIBLE UNITS
- LET US HELP YOU FIND A ROOMMATE
3 Man Units
65.00 each per month
2-Man Units available
Furnished Model Open Days & evenings: See Manager or call 332-0091 or 332-5833

ONE MAN needed for Colonial House Apartments. \$55 month. 351-9419. 5-1/30

FRANDOR AREA, downstairs five rooms, couple preferred. No children. 372-2468. 5-1/27

Burcham Woods

Eydeal Villa
• Completely furnished
• For 1, 2, 3, 4 students or single working people
• Swimming pool
• Call Fidelity Realty
332-5041

TWO MAN apartment. Girl to share, or two people. 351-5558. 3-1/25

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Extra sharp. Everything furnished. Ten minutes to MSU. Just off Freeway H.C. JEWITT, 549 West Ash, Mason, OR 7-3461, nites, OR 7-4693. 1-1/25

STUDIO APARTMENT, \$80. Reliable married couple or female graduate students. Telephone 337-2006 after 6 p.m. 3-1/27

SEEKING FOURTH girl. Possible arrangements for two. Burcham Woods. 351-9082. 3-1/25

TWO OR THREE men for new luxury apartment. \$57.50 month. Immediate occupancy. 351-9129 after 6 p.m. 3-1/25

ONE MAN needed for three man apartment. Unsupervised, near campus. \$55.00 month, includes utilities. 351-7734, 337-2345. 3-1/27

NORTHWEST: THREE room upper, furnished, all utilities, married couple only. Phone 484-9082 for appointment. 1-1/25

WANTED: GIRL to sub-lease, spring or summer. Albert apartment. 351-7695. 3-1/27

MODERN LUXURY apartment to sub-lease. Air-conditioning, parking. \$55.00. 332-3185. 3-1/27

EAST LANSING, modern studio apartment to sublease. \$125.00 per month. 351-6094 after 6 p.m. 3-1/27

House
ONE TO three men needed for furnished home. 485-3448. 3-1/26

DESPERATE: One girl; beautiful house; Very close to campus. 351-5918. 3-1/25

NEAR MSU: New three-bedroom house. Available March 1; six month lease. Completely furnished. \$225 plus utilities. 482-6961. 5-1/25

FOURTH GIRL needed as soon as possible to share house. Winter. 627-6653. 3-1/25

FOURTH MAN needed to share house. Close to campus. \$40 month. 351-7377. 3-1/25

ONE GIRL for new house. Single bedroom. Winter/Spring. 393-2482. 3-1/27

For Rent

ONE FEMALE to share duplex. Furnished, immediate occupancy. Close to campus. 332-0662 after 4:00 p.m. 3-1/27

1318 EAST OAKLAND Street. Graduate student or professional. 489-4839. 5-1/31

URGENT: ONE female roommate. Single room. Kitchen. \$50.00 Division. 351-6955. 3-1/27

ACROSS FROM Kellogg Center. Two girls to share home. Furnished. \$51.00. Phone 351-7798. 5-1/31

EAST LANSING: Lower four rooms, fireplace, garage. Couple only. No students or pets. Pleasant. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. ED 2-1300. 2-1/26

Rooms
MEN: SINGLE, close, quiet, parking. \$12.00 weekly. 332-0939. 5-1/27

ROOM FOR gentleman. Linen furnished. Private entrance and parking. Close to bus and campus. Call after 5 PM. 372-2875. 3-1/26

MEN: APPROVED, supervised, cooking, parking. Close. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118, 337-9612. 3-1/25

MEN: SUPERVISED, 1/2 double \$9.00, cooking, parking. Two blocks from Berkey. 332-4978. 5-1/31

ATTRACTIVE, WELL - furnished, clean room two blocks from Union. ED 2-1760. 3-1/25

GROVE STREET. Rooms for girls. Kitchen privileges. Very clean. One block to campus. Call 351-7205 between 10 and 4 PM. 3-1/27

For Sale

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: bar stools, night stands, chest of drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C-1/27

TWELVE STRING guitar, like new. Must sell. Steve 355-0532. 3-1/26

STEREO SPEAKERS: H.H. Scott, save \$60.00 a pair. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. 882-5035. C

ANTIQUES - VICTORIAN furniture, lamps, glassware, primitives, pretty things. Call IV 2-0956. 5-1/30

THREE LADIES coats, size 8-9. Like new. 482-4791 after 5. 3-1/25

BRAND NEW Emerson T.V., 19" portable. Cheap price. Sell quick. Call 355-5420. 3-1/27

STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll-a-ways & bunkbeds. New and used mattresses - all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, Phone IV 5-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. C

IMPORTED CAR OWNERS: Pirelli, Inverno snow tires. "The worlds best." For \$14.10 up. THE CHECK POINT, Authorized Pirelli Dealer. Phone 332-4916. C-1/26

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

MATTRESS, open springs and Hollywood frame. \$25.00. 355-5955 after 5 p.m. 3-1/27

BEDDING OF ALL kinds, chests, desks, good used furniture of all types. BENNIE'S FURNITURE, 109 East South, IV 4-3837. 3-1/25

SEWING MACHINE SALE. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necci. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-1/26

KENMORE CANISTER vacuum cleaner with all the cleaning attachments, six months old. \$20.00. OX 4-6031. C-1/26

For Sale

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

FENDER JAGUAR with case. \$250. Dave - 337-1024. 3-1/26

BIRTHDAY CAKES: 7" - \$3.34, 8" - \$3.86, 9" - \$4.38 delivered. Also sheet cakes. Kwast bakeries, IV 4-1317. C-1/26

PLAY DRUM? New Hinger Tympani sticks, two pairs, hard and soft. \$12 each. Bill 355-0520. 3-1/25

FENDER ELECTRIC Jazz bass. Will sacrifice at \$150.00. Call 355-6894. 3-1/25

SAFETY, HARDEN & COATED LENS: OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Bldg. Phone IV 2-4667. C-1/27

FENDER JAGUAR guitar with case. Excellent condition. \$225. 355-4828. 3-1/27

Animals
FOR SALE: Registered Dalmatians. Puppies, two months old. Phone 655-1015. 3-1/26

SIAMESE KITTENS: weaned, box trained, with no leftist learnings. 332-0101. 5-1/27

SEAL POINT Siamese kittens for sale. Call 351-7535. 3-1/27

FOR SALE: Boston Terrier. Call ED 2-1191 after 6 p.m. 3-1/27

Mobile Homes
COLONIAL 8' x 38' Full bath, oil heat, four rooms. Carpeting. 676-2010 after 5 p.m. 3-1/25

CAMPUS ISSUES VIA FILMS

Mass media study set

The mass media and multi-versity will be the continuing concern of a new five-man committee established last week by the ASMSU Student Board.

The committee, established on a temporary basis fall term, investigated the possible use of short films or video-tapes to improve communications be-

tween student government and the student body on campus issues. "We feel that using visual communication will greatly increase the amount of information retained by the students about matters concerning students," Chuck Demery, chairman of the committee, told the student board.

Plans include the showing of 10 minute video-taped films before each of the WIC-MHA movies, thus entertaining and informing the students at the same time.

The film subjects may vary from satire to straight information or panel discussion, Demery said, or they may highlight a campus activity.

Demery pointed out that the entire program has been student-initiated and will continue to be student-directed in conjunction with the major governing groups.

An organizational meeting for persons interested in working on the program will be held at 2 p.m. today in 324 Student Services.

"This is an opportunity to express initiative, individuality and ingenuity in finding interesting ways of capturing the minds of students on campus and showing them how things pertain to them," Demery said.

The committee needs script writers, actors, directors and persons to work in the technical aspects of producing a film.

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of interview.

Monday, Jan. 30:
Avis Industrial Corp.; mechanical, electrical and civil engineering (B,M), accounting, marketing, industrial management and all majors of the College of Business (B,M).

Baxter Laboratories, Inc.; all majors, all colleges, chemistry, packaging technology, mathematics and all majors of the College of Engineering (B,M) and all MBA's of the College of Business.

County of Los Angeles; civil and sanitary engineering (B,M). Eastman Kodak Co.; Accounting (B,M), all MBA's of the College of Business, mathematics and statistics (B,M), all majors of the College of Business and all majors, all colleges with mathematics, statistics or accounting (B), economics (B,M) and all majors, all colleges (B).

The First National Bank of Chicago; accounting and financial administration, economics and all majors of the College of Business (B,M). Geigy Agriculture Chemical Co.; agricultural science, agricultural economics, vocational agriculture and all majors of the College of Agriculture (B).

Gallion City Schools; early elementary education and music (vocal), mathematics, English, German, industrial arts and speech correction (B). Hayward Unified School District; early and later elementary education, girl's physical education, mathematics, physical science, and general science (B,M), English and Spanish (M) and all special education majors (B,M).

Lear Siegler, Inc.; Instrument Division; electrical engineering, mathematics and mechanical engineering (B,M). Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit; all majors of the College of Business (B,M).

Michigan Dept. of Public Health, Division of Occupational Health; mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering and chemistry (B,M). Univac, Division Sperry Rand Corp.; electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M) and mathematics and all majors of the College of Business (B).

University of Akron; biology/botany, chemistry, English, mathematics, physics, psychology, sociology, speech and economics (D).

West Hartford Public Schools; all elementary and secondary education and speech and reading (B,M) and psychology (M,D). Yale-New Haven Hospital; nursing (B).

Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 30-31:

Cooperative College Registry; art, English, German, Russian, history, philosophy, romance languages, education (all areas), natural science (all areas) and social science (all areas) (D). Lockheed-California Co.; mechanical, electrical and civil engineering and mathematics and physics (B,M,D). 3M Co.; Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing; chemical and mechanical engineering (B,M), electrical engineering (B).

North American Aviation, Inc.; civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M) and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M,D); and mathematics and physics (B,M,D). North American Aviation, Inc.; Rocketdyne Division; mechanical, chemical and civil engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science (B,M,D), electrical engineering (B), and chemistry, statistics and mathematics (M,D).

North American Aviation, Inc.; Space and Information Systems Division; chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and metallurgy and mathematics (B,M,D). U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station; electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering and physics (B,M,D).

Monday-Wednesday, Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 1:
United States Navy; all majors, all colleges, all classes.



Poise, polish, and precision

Jean Martinon conducts the Chicago Symphony in a performance Monday night in the Auditorium as part of the Lecture-Concert series.

State News photo by Meade Pearlman

MUSICAL FEAST

Chicago Symphony led to perfection by Martinon

By FRED T. HIMMELEIN
State News Reviewer

To create a succulent ragout du mouton a gourmet needs three things; a gifted and imaginative chef, a fine instrument on which the chef may work, and superb ingredients. To enjoy a delightful concert de musique symphonique, a listener, whether jaded or novice, needs exactly the same commodities.

The first requirement is that of a good chef, and without him all other preparation is destined to reach less than the heights. The listeners at Monday evening's performance by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra were provided with just such an expert, chief d'orchestre Jean Martinon. This chef is a creative conductor, his feet planted with the intensity of a musical Arnold Palmer and his torso urging like a hawk making energetic circles in the sky; but far beyond this, Martinon provides the insight and imagination that transcends mere time-beating.

Yet to be at his creative best, even an Escoffier needs a fine stove over which to work. Martinon has just such an instrument in the chairs of the Chicago Symphony, an ensemble honed to supple perfection by such giants as Stock and Reiner. To see and hear this orchestra in the act of creation is the highest order of sensory experience, whether it arises from twenty violinists trilling on a down bow as if one player, from the mellow Reiner brass with a new French edge, or from the plasticity of ensemble that makes the Chicago wind section a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Still, given all this, a musical ragout can turn sour without the finest of ingredients. Martinon selected his ingredients with care, combining them with such skill as to taste well to gourmet

and gourmand alike. He began with Haydn's "Drum Roll" Symphony, which sparkled with the clarity of a fine white wine. Gone was the pseudo-Romantic opening, replaced by what Haydn wrote, and gone was the pretentious second movement, replaced by excellent music well conceived and well executed.

Entirely fresh was the first ingredient prepared after intermission, the Stinfonia Concertante of the Hollywood Hungarian, Miklos Rozsa. It is easy to forget that Rozsa writes other than "Ben-Hur" music, just as it is easy to forget in the modern rush toward computerized chaos, that modern music can be contemporary and melodic and tonal all at once.

The prelude to Wagner's "Meistersinger" closed the concert. Martinon tried his best to offer a fresh ingredient here, and the only thing that stopped him was that the attentive musician in East Lansing has heard three "Meistersingers" in the last nine days. Yet, with such magnificent brass, Martinon could make mutton out of musical leftovers, adding another fresh and exciting ingredient to a recipe which, when completed, provided a veritable orgy of superlative listening.

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES presents



The Twentieth Century Optimist... starring JEAN-PIERRE CASSEL with Pierre Brasseur and Dalia Lavi... a Pathe Cinema Corporation presentation written and directed by Norbert Carbonnaux... a Union Films release.

Thurs., Jan. 26-Fri., Jan 27 - 7 & 9 p.m.

FAIRCHILD THEATRE

Admission 50c

There's a good answer!

No matter what the problem — or how vexing the situation — there's always a good answer. And it's basically spiritual. Often it depends on how we answer the question "Who Is Your Maker?" Hear a public lecture on this subject by HERBERT E. RIEKE, C.S.B., of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Everyone is welcome.

Christian Science lecture

Thursday, January 26
Union Ballroom
8:00 P.M.

Admission Free • Everyone is welcome

Free U. courses win students' approval

"I felt the living-learning complexes weren't doing their job, so I decided to sign up for a few courses."

"Ken Lawless was teaching the course, and that was a good enough reason for me."

These are sample comments from MSU students who have signed up for Free University courses this term. Free University has gotten off to a good start this year with a variety of atypical courses such as a poetry workshop and course on "black humor," both taught by Ken Lawless.

The first meets at 7 p.m. at Classroom 3, Wilson Hall, and emphasizes poetry writing. "Black humor," an hour later, involves reading and discussing such novels as "The Magic Christian," "The Sot-Weed Factor," and "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater." Approximately 55 students turned out for the first two sessions of these courses.

In response to students' requests, a series of discussions of fictional works has been organized by Maurice Crane and Michael Lopez. Each class is open to all students and faculty members who have read that book. Each will be at 7 p.m. on Thursdays in Classroom 2, Wilson Hall as follows:

Jan. 26: Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" with Stephen Elliston of the ATL Dept.

Feb. 2: Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" with humanities professor Maurice Crane.

Feb. 9: Saul Bellow's "Henderson" with Joseph Waldmeir of the English Dept.

Feb. 16: Mary McCarthy's "The Groves of Academe" with Maurice Crane.

Feb. 23: Ayn Rand's philosophy,

as expressed in her books, pleases Anthony Davidson of the Ayn Rand Club, but provokes Allan Lacy of the Humanities Department. Both will briefly present their views before a general discussion.

March 2: J. D. Salinger's "Franny and Zooey" with Maurice Crane.

Guiding spirit of Free University is Michael Lopez, New Haven, Conn., sophomore, who organized all the courses and found classroom space and teachers for all of them. He shrugged off all the work as "heavy but quite manageable."

Lopez organized the courses "to combat the lack of academic atmosphere around here, and to help give students and faculty a chance to get to know each other."

"The faculty has been wonderfully co-operative," Lopez said. "They are genuinely interested in helping the students. I only got a few refusals, and one humanities professor said he'd teach a course even if only one student showed up."



KEN LAWLESS

CAMPUS theatre

2nd Week for ALFIE

Feature at 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:25

"You may hate yourself in the morning, but you are going to enjoy 'Alfie' very much. 'Alfie' uses people—mainly women—and throws them away like tissues."

—LIFE Magazine

★★★★★ (Highest Rating)
People are going to stop talking about 'Virginia Woolf' and start talking about 'Alfie'."

—Wanda Hale, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"UNREELS MORE LIKE A SCORE CARD THAN A SCENARIO"

—TIME Magazine



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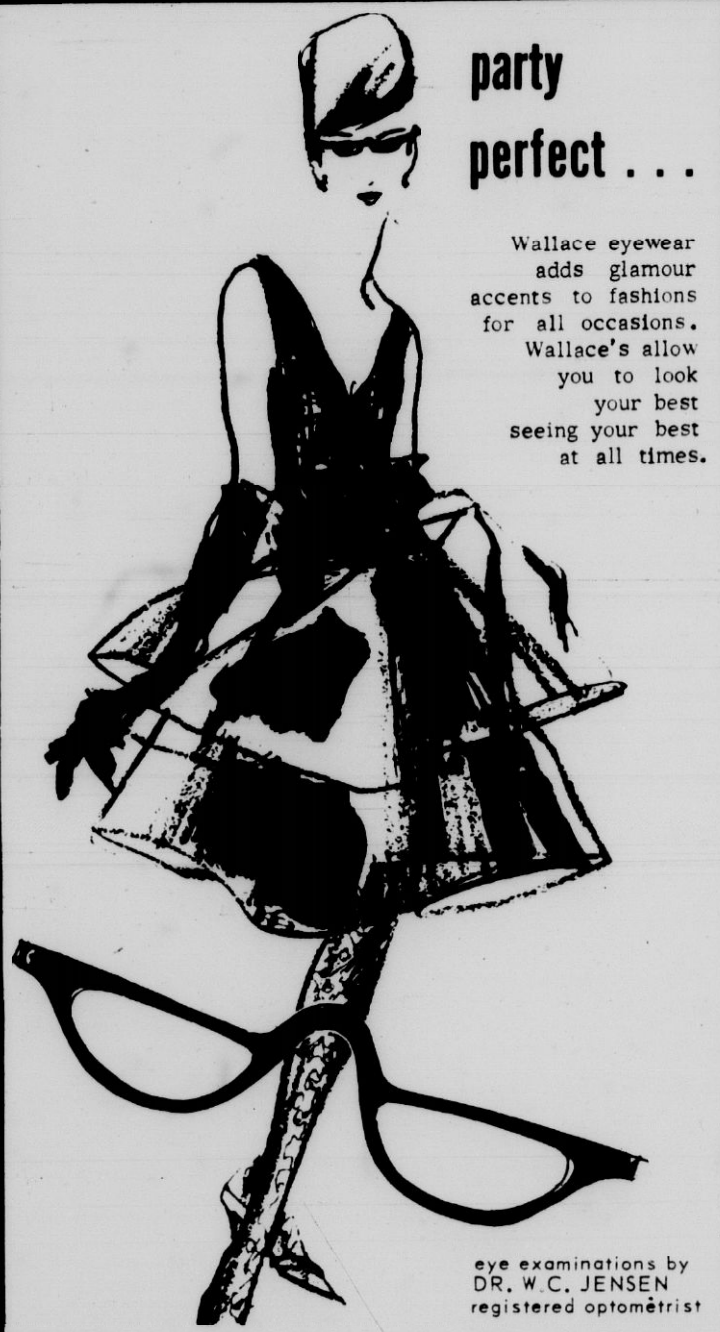


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A BRUCE BROWN FILM IN COLOR

Vernon G. Grove, math prof, dies

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Gorsline-Runciman East Chapel for Vernon G. Grove, retired mathematics professor.

Another service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Schwartz Funeral Home in Kalkaska.

Burial will be at Oakwood Cemetery, Traverse City.

Mr. Grove died Monday night in a Lansing hospital following a long illness. He was 76.

Mr. Grove was a full professor when he retired in 1958, he joined the MSU faculty in 1920 as an assistant professor.

The mathematics research library in MSU's new Wells Hall, now under construction, will be named the Grove Memorial Library.

During his tenure at the university, he served as chairman of the Mathematics Dept., as consultant to the Army Air Forces in Laredo, Tex., and as a visiting professor at the University of Puerto Rico.

Mr. Grove was born Dec. 15, 1890, in Mentone, Ind., and attended high school in Traverse City. He received his bachelor's degree from Olivet College, master's degree from the University of Kentucky and the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

He worked for the Miami, Ohio, Conservation District and taught at Cornell University before joining the MSU faculty.

Mr. Grove is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, 438 Rosewood Ave., East Lansing; a son, Wendall, of Flint; brothers Frank of Alden, Mich., and Edward, of Williamsburg, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Inez Bowman of Kalkaska; and two grandchildren.

ATL sponsors series of classic U.S. films

The American Thought and Language Dept. will sponsor a nine-day series of classic American films, starting Thursday at the State Theater.

The purpose of the film series is to show films characteristic of their times. They are being shown as "an art in themselves," said R. Glenn Wright, instructor in ATL and chairman of the ATL Committee on Supplementary Programs.

He emphasized that the films are not connected with the ATL course.

"We purposely got films that are not classic in the typical sense," Wright added.

The series will open with James Dean in "Rebel Without a Cause" and "East of Eden" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"Desire Under The Elms" and "Long Day's Journey Into Night" will follow on Jan. 29-31. On Feb. 1-3, "A Night At The Opera" and "An American In Paris" will be shown.

Times will be announced.

"If all goes well, we'll do this twice more this year and continue the program next year," Wright said.

It's what's happening

A Linguistics Forum will be held at 4:15 p.m. today in 204 International Center. Ruth Bend will present "A Return to the Paradigm."

The MSU Women's Club will sponsor a "paper bagger's" seminar from 12:15-1 p.m. today in 131 Anthony Hall. Any member of the clerical staff may bring her lunch and attend. For reservations call 355-5066.

The English Graduate Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Art Room.

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, will hold its first meeting of winter term at 7:30 tonight in Parlor A of the Union.

Pledge quits

(continued from page one)

"What I told you Sunday is what I believe actually happened," Cowell told the State News Monday. "We're not trying to hide anything."

"If I had to pledge over again and I knew what 'hell week' was like I'd think twice," Bonus said.

"They kept saying how you have to pay a price for anything good," he continued. "But I think this might have been too much to ask."

Larry Owen, president of Interfraternity Council (IFC), explained Monday that an IFC investigation and hearings on the incident may continue for two weeks.

"From all indications I have had, it was an accident," Owen said.

Following the investigation, IFC can recommend disciplinary action to the vice president of student affairs' office, Owen said. Recommendations range from a warning letter to removal of the fraternity's local chapter.

Retiree site

(continued from page one)

central dining room will be provided for those who choose not to have kitchens, Winburne said.

Complete medical facilities for long and short term care, a home for aged parents of faculty and staff members, and facilities for widows, widowers, and orphans of members will also be provided Winburne explained.

Options will be taken on motels in Florida and in the North to provide members with a variety of low cost vacation opportunities, Winburne said.



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