

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

Faced only by opposition from a con-

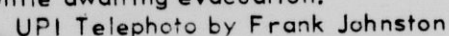
Prior to the convention's vote on whether

Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken urged party support, saying that without tax reform there will not be enough dollars to meet the state's essential commitments in "vital areas of public concern."

He added that without the additional

Speaking at Romney's invitation, Percy said he sees no need to unify GOP moderates behind one moderate Republican prospect. Such a course has been favored

When pressed by newsmen at that time for specific instances to bolster his argument Romney was visibly angered and answered none of the questions.



All on-campus students were taxed \$ for winter term although several residence halls have not been receiving WMSN.

A similar letter was sent to the President early this month, signed by more than 600 University of Michigan faculty members.

[illegible]

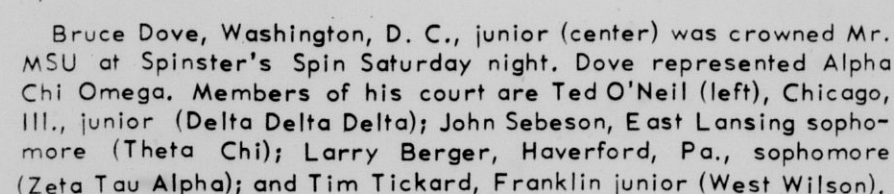
The spokesman said the first reports of

from North Vietnam to the south followed by only a few days the start of shelling by land-based artillery across the demilitarized zone, which divides the two Vietnams.

The report recommends the establishment of an ombudsman as a middleman between students and administration. This senior faculty member would provide a

Allen Ginsberg will read his poetry in the Auditorium at 4 p.m. today. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the Union, Paramount News, the Disc Shop, the Questing Beast, and at the door.

See related story on page 7.



In front of the court is Patty Burnette, Detroit sophomore, Miss MSU 1967. The turn-about dance Spinster's Spin is sponsored by Associated Women Students. Among his other activities, Dove is the new executive vice president of the Inter Fraternity Council, vice president of Zeta Beta Tau and a member of Blue Key.

State News photo by Paul Schleif



EDITORIALS

Committee delays midnight hours

The MSU Library has rightfully been concerned about improving its services. In the past year, Sunday morning study hours were established and a fine hike was proposed. The next step should be an extension of the Library weekday hours from 11 p.m. to midnight.

Five years ago, the Library decided to see if students would respond to an extension of weekday hours. During finals week, unpublished, and unofficially, the Library was kept open until midnight. The students, according to Library director Chapin, did not show interest in the extra hours.

This does not necessarily mean that students didn't want the additional hours. One week did not afford enough time for students to adjust their study schedules, especially during finals week. Undoubtedly, with the lack of publicity, few students knew about the change anyway.

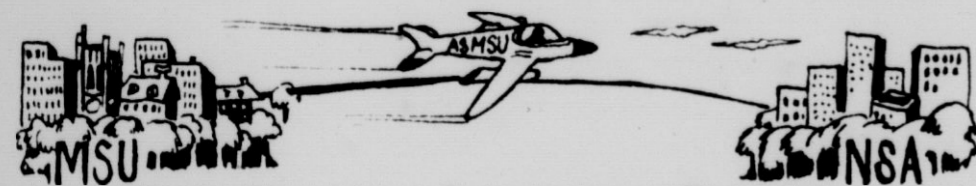
But the shortcomings of this trial can be easily overcome by keeping the Library open until midnight for the entire Spring term. Students would have enough time to adjust their schedules, and over the term the new hours would become well known.

The library administration is now waiting to weigh student opinion on this

matter. The Student Library Committee is in the position to voice this opinion, and lend its support to the issue.

The committee has recently been preoccupied with the fine hike, to the neglect of other important issues. But it may now perform a great service to students by recommending the extension of weekday hours at the Library until midnight.

Its delay in considering the matter and making the recommendation is an insult to those who need the extended services. --The Editors



A Student Board course in decision making

The ASMSU Student Board might have set some sort of student government record for mind-changing last week as it swung from firm support of the National Student Association (NSA) to a shaky reconsideration of its affiliation in three days.

On Tuesday evening, the board surprisingly voted 10-2 for immediate reaffiliation with NSA. Despite a recommendation by the powerless General Assembly for a referendum on the matter, Wednesday the board wisely decided not to consider the vote--this time by an 11-1 margin in support of Chairman Jim Graham.

But Graham apparently did some post-mortem thinking about the matter, and decided Thursday afternoon to bring the affiliation question back to life. But it wasn't a changed view on affiliation that prompted the matter to be called up for reconsideration.

Politics again

It was the political implications of the vote that moved Graham to drag up the issue again, despite his own, and the student board's, apparent feelings on the matter.

For the past year and a half there has been a severe "decide-ability gap" in the ASMSU Student Board. NSA affiliation was originally passed last year, and then reconsidered and rejected within a week.

Referendums again

After taking action on two major issues in the last year, compensation and financial aid to the 18 year-old vote campaign, the board relegated both problems to expensive student referendums.

Instead of being a strong-willed decision making body, the Student Board has excelled primarily in vacillation. The tendency has been to make decisions before sounding out relevant student opinion, and to reverse these positions after hearing unfavorable reaction.

Hopefully, those who run for the board this spring will pay more heed to Article II, section 1 of the ASMSU constitution: "Student decision-making of an all-University nature shall be vested in the . . . Student Board."

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

NSA referendum needed

To the Editor:

At the last meeting, our Student Board made a kindly move to bolster the morale of NSA (an organization with which we are all familiar), but as usual failed to worry about the morale of the MSU student body. We have a grudging admiration for a group that gets so much of its budget from outside "donations," but we also feel that MSU has had enough of the CIA to last it for a while.

Why should ASMSU spend \$285 of the students' money to join an organization that has been so obviously weakened in the past couple of weeks? The Student Board has had its fingers burned quite a few times

this year for unpopular expenditures. We thought this university stressed the living-LEARNING experience. We feel that greater attempts to get the students' opinions on this issue should have been made before the vote was taken.

The students on this campus are tired of being led in directions they don't want to go by people who are supposed to be their representatives.

It is because of this fiasco that, despite costs, we believe a referendum should be held to get the students' opinions.

Sandy Shaw

Lexington, Junior

Sam Febba

Johnstown, Pa., sophomore

THE NATIONS' PRESS

CIA backlash

The revelations about NSA, taken in conjunction with other recent happenings, are bound to create a backlash in the rest of the world that will hurt this country. The puritan found rolling dead drunk in the ditch rarely gets much sympathy from those to whom he has been delivering high-minded homilies. A lot of people are going to conclude that bought students are part of a bigger picture that includes corporations which bug one another's board rooms for industrial secrets, and congressmen who are up for sale. This backlash we must live with as best we can, but immediate and thoroughgoing scrutiny of CIA is mandatory if the country isn't to have a serious problem at home, with an outraged student body. American college youths are already deep in cynicism about their society. Now these students must reflect that the same kind of people who have been denouncing radical activities on the Berkeley campus, and demanding loyalty oaths, were busy in the back room calling signals for the biggest organization of college students, almost from its inception.

"What the country needs most of the university," the former president of Chicago once said, "and that only the univer-

sity can supply, is intellectual leadership. The university could fashion the mind of the age. Now it is the other way around, the demands of the age are fashioning the mind, if one may use the expression, of the university." Disillusioned students will need some convincing that they are getting an education in order to serve Dr. Hutchins' expressed goal, instead of being the stooges or dupes of the government and the Central Intelligence Agency.

The only way to tackle this particular credibility gap is for Congress to intervene. Left to itself, and notwithstanding the integrity of Undersecretary of State Katzenbach, the Executive branch will cover up, not clean up the mess. Congress should take a sharp look at the law which permits tax-exempt foundations to receive funds without publicly disclosing their source. More important it is up to Congress to cut the CIA back to its original size and confine it strictly to its duties as they were first defined in the 1947 National Security Act--to "correlate and evaluate" security information. Thus realigned, the CIA wouldn't have quite so many millions of dollars to bribe the students or any other Americans.

--New Republic, Feb. 25

Grad students have rights

To the Editor:

On January 10 the Academic Council approved the Report on Academic Freedom for Students at Michigan State University. The report suggests establishing a Standing Committee on Academic Rights, and a Student-Faculty Judiciary.

No explicit reference is made to the possibility of graduate student participation on these or other bodies. Such participation appears limited to a living-unit canvass opinion from those affected by and the right of one hundred or more graduate students to petition for amendments to the Report (Article 7).

Graduate students make up 19 per cent of the total enrollment. They have specific needs and interests which can hardly be represented by any other body. Neglect of the rights and responsibilities of graduate students in the Report presumably reflects lack of their active participation in its preparation. The Subcommittee on Grading Policy, set up recently to consider grading systems throughout the University, similarly neglected to solicit a representative from the graduate student body. The graduate library now under construction will presumably raise issues on which graduate student opinion would be valuable.

It is probably that the lack of an established, representative graduate student organization is the main reason for low involvement of the graduate students in discussion of matters affecting their well-being.

Attempts at creating such an organization have failed in the past. However, there are in existence several departmental groups which could represent a significant proportion of the graduate student body if they were in communication with each other.

The time involved would be small. Each group could appoint a liaison officer, who could keep in contact with others by telephone. Activity would be kept at a minimum, but opinion could be quickly pooled on important issues. Of course,

a more formal structure may develop in time, if interest is sufficient.

Too often, student participation is considered a negative function. Students examine University policy for some infringement of their rights. The loose federation of graduate groups suggested above could emphasize the positive aspect. Administrative bodies which have student welfare at heart would be enabled to canvass opinion from those affected by their decisions.

We would be glad to hear from other graduate students on the feasibility of such a proposal.

Tom Clevenger

Neville J.G. Doherty

Jim Josling

Gary Seever

graduate students

TED MILBY

NSA, an excuse for junkets



Jim Graham's statement last week that he moved to reaffiliate with NSA because it was necessary for the morale of NSA officers is typical of the arguments put forth in favor of reaffiliation.

It leaves out all consideration of the MSU student.

Graham's other reasons were similarly deficient.

Notable was the remark that he thought it was necessary to reaffiliate now because he was afraid that the next board might vote against reaffiliation.

In other words, Graham fears the students will elect people who will vote against the way he wants them to, and Graham is out to get his way regardless of what the students want.

This dovetails nicely with his remark that he had been planning the move for some time. However, he said nothing about it publicly until he moved to reaffiliate at the board meeting the week before last.

During this time when he was think-



ing about it, did he send up some trial balloons to try to get an idea of the students' opinion? No, he waited and tried to bring it up at one meeting and run it through at the next.

Graham has good reason to feel that the students will oppose re-affiliation with NSA. Last year ASMSU was forced to pull out of NSA because a number of students were unhappy with NSA's involvement with international affairs.

Compromise

This year ASMSU plans to get around this objection by including a compromise provision that delegates to NSA conventions from ASMSU will not vote on international affairs.

This is the height of absurdity. MSU will pay NSA dues, will go to NSA conventions, will be considered a member of NSA, but will not vote on international policy decisions.

MSU as one of the NSA member schools will be represented by the NSA decisions, but will have no say in making these decisions.

MSU will be, in effect, a "second class citizen" on NSA.

It is easy to understand the eagerness of ASMSU officers to resume contact with the NSA, for NSA and other organizations of that ilk are not organizations of students but organizations of student government officers (not to be confused with student leaders).

They are great for student government officers, but they do the average student no good.

Interaction

Anyone who doubts this should read Graham's letter in Friday's State News, "ASMSU needs NSA."

In this letter Graham went to great length to explain what NSA could do for ASMSU, but devoted only a few lines to what NSA could allegedly do for the students of MSU.

There has been much talk of "interaction" with students from other schools and the benefit which will accrue to

MSU students from it, but who "interacts?"

The only people who will be going to the meetings and "interacting" will be ASMSU officers, and if recent experiences are any guide, they will want student money to do it.

Jim Graham's recent trip to Washington is illustrative of this. Graham went to Washington to "interact" with other student "leaders" (and The Secretary of State no less) but who benefited? Only Jim Graham and his immediate cohorts.

There is also a question of representation. Candidates for ASMSU do not run on platforms pertaining to public affairs, and they have no basis for judging student opinion.

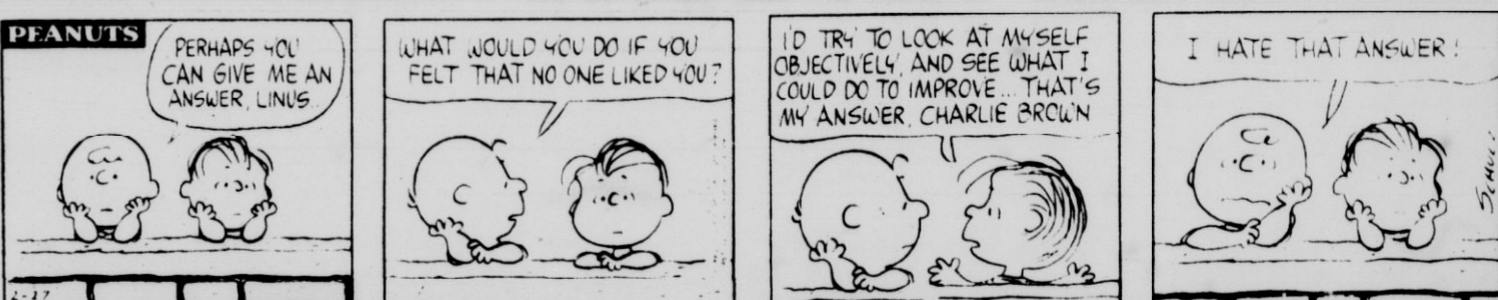
A State News editorial Tuesday claimed that it wasn't necessary for a student government officer to have a mandate in order to become involved in international affairs.

I agree that there is no need for a mandate every time someone in ASMSU decides to take a junket to speak on national affairs, but they certainly ought to have some idea as to how their constituents feel, and unless someone on the board is clairvoyant (which I doubt) they have no way of doing this.

Tuesday's editorial invoked the doctrine that a representative should be allowed to use his judgment and not merely reflect the whim of his constituents.

The classic statement of this position is Edmund Burke's "Speech to the Electors of Bristol." But Burke claimed that the reason his judgment should hold such a paramount position was that he would have reached it after reasoning with other representatives.

If ASMSU wants to send people to reason with representatives from other schools, it could find many people better versed in national affairs than those whose main concern is campus politics. Furthermore if the NSA compromise is any example of the ASMSU reasoning ability, I would prefer to have a three year old flipping a coin representing me; at least then I would have a 50-50 chance.



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World News at a Glance



Nuclear policing system urged

GENEVA (AP) -- The United States is holding out at the Geneva disarmament conference for a policing system that will give Western inspectors their first right to have a look at nuclear reactors behind the Iron Curtain.

The Soviet Union itself would not be affected, at least to begin with, but Poland, Czechoslovakia and probably East Germany would. A precedent may be created.

So far, indications have been that the Russians are supporting this kind of inspection.

Communist popularity skidding?

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) -- The influx of North Vietnamese troops into South Vietnam has backfired and contributed heavily to skidding Communist popularity in the countryside, the U.S. Marine commander said Sunday.

Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt said in an interview that the growing number of Hanoi units in the northernmost 1st Army

Corps has led to sharply stepped-up demands on the peasants for food, money and recruits.

There are no pencil-and-form - carrying pollsters roaming Vietnam to measure such things as popularity, but Walt sees the rising number of refugees flowing into government areas as a solid indicator of sentiment in the countryside.

Royal couple split denied

LONDON (AP) -- Rumors that the seven-year marriage of Princess Margaret and her roving photographer husband, Lord Snowdon, may be breaking up had tongues in the Mayfair set wagging Sunday. But friends, while acknowledging that the marriage has had its ups and downs, discounted the stories. A Buckingham Palace spokesman said: "I have nothing to say about the reports in the British newspapers today."

NSA pressured?

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Michael Wood, who revealed the Central Intelligence Agency's financial support of the National Student Association, charged Sunday that the CIA threatened to forge psychiatric records to discredit an NSA officer.

He said the threat was one of various moves by the CIA to pressure NSA officers into silence about CIA involvement.

Eugene Graves, president of the NSA, said, however, he was unaware of the alleged incident. Wood, former director of development in charge of fund-raising for the NSA, declined to reveal

the source of his information, or the target of the alleged forgery threat "for obvious personal reasons."

Wood made the accusation during a three-way interview in which he was joined by Graves and the NSA vice president for international affairs, Richard Stearns.

Wood's charges ran counter to the view of Graves and Stearns that the CIA - although its support may have resulted in some subtle influence on NSA overseas activities - did not exercise any direct influence on NSA policy.

CHOU EN-LAI SAYS

China's reputation hurt

TOKYO (AP) -- Premier Chou En-lai charges that Red China's reputation has been undermined and its foreign policy set back by what he describes as incompetents who took over important jobs under the banner of Mao Tse-tung's purge.

Japanese dispatches said

Chou's remarks appeared on semi-official wall posters put up Sunday in Peking. The dispatches said the posters, which have been put up in the past by Red Guards backing Mao, did not identify those who Chou described as incompetent.

The posters quoted him as

saying that these supporters of Mao in his purge of President Liu Shao-chi and his followers seized jobs in government agencies but were found later to lack the qualifications for holding their posts, the dispatches reported.

The posters declared that Chou

emphasized that key government and party administrations should not be tampered with or seized.

The Japanese correspondents said the posters cited the takeover of the central broadcasting station as an example of an area where inexperience created problems. Chou did not spell out the problems.

Chou's admonition coincided with indications Mao may be attempting to win new supporters while continuing a crackdown on his enemies.

Wall posters said nine Red Guard organizations were accused of being counterrevolutionary and ordered disbanded. Their leaders were ordered arrested, but members of the organizations were told to return to their respective districts and workshops, apparently without even an admonition.

The organizations were accused, among other things, of spreading rumors, worming their way into state agencies, destroying state property and shaming women and children.

U-M's Rapoport seeks independent 'U' paper

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Daily's new editor said this weekend that the Daily, University of Michigan's student newspaper would call for cutting all ties with the University.

The statement came after the Board of Control of Student Publications had reversed an earlier decision rejecting the new slate of editors and approved Roger Rapoport as editor.

Rapoport, Schenectady, N.Y. Junior, cited other student papers such as the Harvard Crimson and the Columbia Spectator which operate independently of their schools.

The board of control voted 7-4 Friday morning to accept the new editors. They had previously rejected the same candidates by the same vote.

Chairman of the control board, law professor Luke Cooperrider, said more information had been received about the editors and it had prompted some board members to change their decision.

Two things that happened between Monday and Thursday may have affected the board's decision.

One was a telegram from 36 Michigan legislators to U-M president Harlan Hatcher. In the telegram the lawmakers said they were "appalled" by the rejection of Roger Rapoport, the candidate for editor of the Daily. The telegram added that such a rejection could "mar a great tradition and a great university."

The other was a story published

in the Michigan Daily that reported Hatcher as calling Rapoport an "unacceptable candidate."

Rapoport said Thursday that he hoped "a more realistic arrangement between the staff and the owners of the Daily (the university) can be worked out."

"With the kind of stuff we're running it's impossible to do it without running into the admini-

stration and the regents," he said.

Citing the need to break with the university, Rapoport said "it is almost impossible to do an independent job without running into this kind of pressure from the administration."

The proposed editors submitted six points to the control board Thursday which they said

(continued on page 7)

Viet talk tops Free U. week

A current events class on Vietnam will highlight this week's Free University subjects.

James R. Hooker, associate professor of history, will lead the discussion from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in 4 Wilson Hall. Students attending this class should read the articles by Bernard Fall and Naom Chomsky on Vietnam in the last two issues of "The New York Review of Books" at the main library, Hooker said.

Ken Lawless, instructor in American Thought and Language, and students will discuss their poems in 4 Wilson from 7-9 tonight.

Lawless also will analyze works by Thomas Pynchon, with emphasis on his novel, "V," in the "Black Humor" class from 8-8:50 tonight in the same room. Thomas Wallace, assistant professor of art, will analyze art with the use of slides in an

informal art class from 7-9 tonight in 2 Wilson.

The "Mental Illness" class will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room downstairs from the Wilson Hall Library. James Linden, graduate student in psychology, will lead the class.

Ken Lawless will discuss Saul Bellow's "Herzog" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Wilson.

Maurice A. Crane, associate professor of humanities, will discuss J.D. Salinger's "Franny and Zooey" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Wilson Hall Conference Room.



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AFL-CIO sees federal fund lack

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -- AFL-CIO leaders said Sunday that a resurgence of conservatism in Congress endangers President Johnson's antipoverty program and the chances for new civil rights laws.

"We repudiate the attacks on the war on poverty aimed at crippling or destroying the entire program," said the labor federation's Executive Council.

The AFL-CIO is worried that Republican gains in November's elections that changed the lineup of congressional appropriations committees might lead to strangling anti-poverty programs through lack of funds.

"It's murder," said one high federation source of the outlook in Congress for appropriating more money, and the council noted that funds for community programs to attack poverty have already been cut back.

On civil rights, the AFL-CIO council said, "The forward momentum has clearly slowed."

It said new legislation is needed to outlaw racial discrimination in jobs, schools, and housing.

Auto parking rates doubled by Council

Students using East Lansing lots 1 and 3 for all-day parking will have to dig a little deeper for parking fees beginning today when rate changes approved last December go into effect.

Lot No. 1, on Albert St., has a capacity of 188 cars; lot 3, on Charles St., holds 134. The two lots account for about 32 percent of the 1,009 spaces in the city system.

Under the new rates, the charge for eight hours of parking will be \$1.70. At the old rate, a motorist paid 80 cents for the same time. The new rates, approved at the Dec. 5 meeting of the City Council,

will be taken effect Feb. 1. Motorists got a three-week reprieve as officials awaited new "splitter" tickets and overnight envelopes listing the new charges.

Rates at the two lots were also raised last June when charges for most East Lansing parking spaces went from 5 to 10 cents per hour.

Charges at the two attended lots will remain at the old rate, 5 cents per half hour, for the first two hours. After two hours, parking will cost 25 cents for each hour or fraction of an hour.

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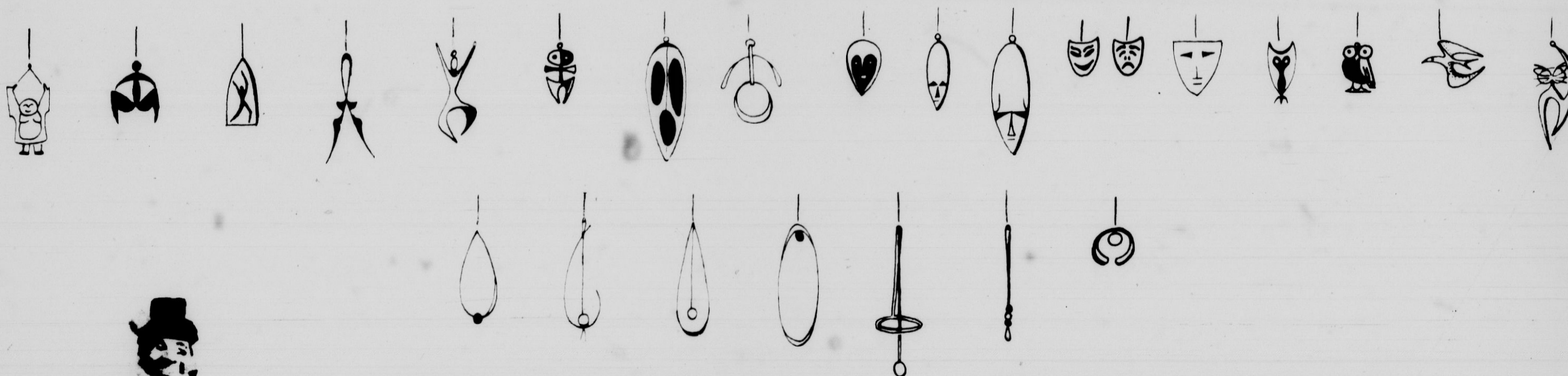
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Mat, basketball teams lose crucial contests

Wolverines deny wrestlers undefeated dual meet mark

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR -- Michigan State's wrestlers were denied the final victory in more ways than one by Michigan Saturday as they dropped a 16-14 decision to the Wolverines.

Leading 14-8 before the last two matches, MSU needed a victory or draw at either 177 or the heavy weight classes to annex the win and their first undefeated season since 1948. But the Wolverines were not to be victimized.

Pete Cornell upset defending Big Ten champion Mike Bradley 3-2, in the 177 pound match to bring Michigan to within three points of the Spartans, and heavy-

weight Dave Porter pinned MSU's Jeff Richardson to give the Wolverines their margin of victory.

The score was tied 1-1 with a minute-and-a-half left in the 177 bout when Bradley was taken down by Cornell. The Ypsilanti junior escaped to cut Cornell's lead to 3-2 but Cornell defended every move Bradley tried in the remaining time.

"Bradley just had a bad day," MSU Coach Grady Peninger said. "His stuff just wasn't working. He's still the best in the Big Ten, and we expect he'll be the Big Ten champion again."

Porter, the defending NCAA heavy weight champion, went from the down position in the second period to a reversal, and then pinned Richardson. The pin came at the 3:30 mark of the bout.

Peninger had made three unexpected line-up changes for the meet. Rod Ott replaced Don Cox at 160 pounds, and Dale Carr was moved from 145 to 152. George Sinadinos replaced Campbell at 145 for the crucial match with Michigan's Burt Merical.

Both Sinadinos and Merical

scored escapes in their down periods, but neither could score a takedown, and the match ended in a draw. Sinadinos had missed out by three seconds from earning one point for riding time which would have swung the bout in his favor.

Carr used an escape and a beautifully-executed hip throw in the third period and one point riding time to down Michigan's Fred Stehman, 7-4.

Ott was decisively by Michigan's Jim Kammen, 6-0.

"Cox was injured at Illinois last week," Peninger said. "I went with Sinadinos and Carr on the basis of their performances at the LaGrange (Midlands) tournament, and because Carr had beaten Stehman last year in a tournament."

"It was a gamble to take out Dave Campbell, but everything went about as we expected, and Sinadinos almost beat Merical."

The bouts at 123, 130, 137, and 167 had gone as predicted with MSU taking three of four.

Michigan's Bob Fehrs scored a 6-1 decision over Gary Bissell at 123 and Spartan Don Behm topped Michigan's Geoff Henson 8-2 at 130.

MSU's Dale Anderson and George Radman scored easy vic-

tories to complete undefeated dual meet seasons for both. Anderson romped Gordon Weeks, 13-4, and Radman trounced Bill Waterman 14-3. Radman came the closest of all Spartans to pinning his man.

MSU takes heart in the fact that after losing in a dual meet to Michigan last year it bounced back to edge the Wolverines in the Big Ten tournament.

"Things can be a lot different next Saturday at the Big Ten tournament," Assistant Coach Doug Blubaugh said.

Andretti captures Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Young Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., outdueled veteran Fred Lorenzen Sunday to win the \$200,000 Daytona 500 stock car race in a 1967 Ford.

Turning the late laps at better than 180 mph, 26-year-old Andretti crossed the finish line in a blue-and-gold blur 22 seconds ahead of Lorenzen of Charlotte, N.C., also in a new Ford.

Third was Dewayne (Tiny) Lund of Cross, S.C., in a 1966 Plymouth. He was followed by Jimmy Hylton, Inman, S.C., in a 1965 Dodge, and Jerry Grant of Elcondido, Calif., in a 1967 Plymouth.

Andretti, a veteran of Indianapolis 500 racing, picked up \$35,000 for winning the richest stock car race in history. Lap money and other awards will bring his share of the purse to more than \$70,000.

"I didn't spare the gas anywhere," said Andretti. "I'm just glad it turned out this way."

But Andretti failed to set a new record before the 94,255 shivering fans at the 2.5-mile, high-banked Daytona International Speedway. He ran the race in 3 hours, 24 minutes and 11 seconds, an average speed of 146.926 mph. The caution flag was out nine times in the race. The only mishap consisted of cars spinning out on the curves.

Andretti didn't make his move until the second half of the race, when the heavily-favored drivers began to drop out with mechanical trouble.



Come to me

Notre Dame and MSU freshman cagers reach skyward for the descending basketball in Thursday's freshman contest. No one jumps, though. The MSU freshmen defeated Notre Dame, 81-63, but the varsity was somewhat less successful this weekend as it was defeated by Wisconsin, 68-64.

State News Photo by Mike Schonhofen

Badgers scuttle Spartan hopes

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

MADISON -- The Iowa Hawkeye basketball team spent all Saturday afternoon baking a cake for the Spartans, but when the cake reached Wisconsin, the Spartans discovered it was stale.

Iowa edged first place Indiana in overtime, 75-74, and the Spartans could have moved into a tie for the first place in the Big Ten by beating the Badgers Saturday night.

They didn't.

Wisconsin squeaked one out, 68-64, in front of a home crowd of 12,729. The Badger victory created a three-way tie for second place, Wisconsin, MSU, and Iowa all have 6-4 records.

The Spartans never led in the first half and were behind by as much as 11. The Badgers held a 33-32 halftime margin.

In the second half, the Spartans came close, leading by one point twice, but couldn't overcome a Wisconsin attack led by Chuck Nagel, who finished with 18 points.

At the beginning of the second half, the Spartans held the lead briefly, but Joe Franklin's field goal made the score 40-39. The Spartans got as close as two after that, but that's all.

After Lafayette fouled out with nearly eight minutes remaining, Wisconsin pulled away to a 61-56 lead until Matthew Aitch, John Holms and Art Baylor hit to make the score 63-62, Badgers. But Vern Johnson fouled Dennis Sweeney, and Aitch was called for charging Franklin. When Franklin hit both foul shots with 20 seconds to go, the score was 67-64, and that was that.

Aitch led the Spartans with 23 points, Lafayette had 13, and Holms, 10. Joe Franklin had 15, Jim Johnson and Sweeney had 11, each, and Nagel, 18.

The Spartans made 16 of 21 free throw attempts, and both teams had the same number of field goals, 24, but Wisconsin made 20 foul shots.

The Big Ten race is the most even it has been in years. Indiana leads the pack with a 7-3 record. Indiana has two games remaining at home and two away. The Spartans play three at home, and one away. MSU cannot afford to lose another game, as it must win the outright to win a berth in the NCAA tourney.

In other games, Purdue beat Illinois, 98-86, and Minnesota beat Michigan, 89-86, as the Gophers' Tom Kondla seized the Big Ten scoring lead with a 36-point performance.

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AWAIT BADGERS, PLAYOFFS

Icers idle over weekend

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Sometimes when you're not winning, a couple days layoff from any game action changes the luck of a team.

The Spartan hockey team was idle last weekend and Coach Amo Bessone is hoping the rest will inspire a change for the better during the remaining two weeks of the schedule.

"We needed the rest," said Bessone after the Spartans dropped a two-game series to

North Dakota a weekend ago. "It's going to help us. We've been going pretty hard all season without much rest."

The Spartan skaters do not resume action until a series this weekend with Big Ten foe Wisconsin at the Ice Arena.

This concludes the season schedule for the Spartans. March 9 the team plays at home with Michigan in the first game of the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) playoffs.

If MSU wins that one, it advances to the finals of the WCHA

playoffs--to the home rink of the winner of the Michigan Tech-Minnesota-Duluth game.

After that it's the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. playoffs in Syracuse, N.Y., March 16-18.

But Bessone knows it's a long road ahead to the NCAA championships--one which he traveled last year to finish on top with the national title and the 'Coach-of-the-Year' Award.

The Spartan skaters are presently 11-14-1 overall, and 8-11-1 in the WCHA. MSU has already completed its league schedule.

Now in fifth place, the Spartans can finish no worse than sixth in the WCHA. Colorado College was in sixth place with a 5-9 record before engaging in a two-game series with seventh-place Minnesota-Duluth last weekend.

In 20 games, the MSU skaters have next-to-the-lowest goals per game average--3.6, although the rest of the teams have not completed their WCHA schedule.

No Spartan will take the WCHA scoring title this year like Doug Volmar did last season. Volmar is down on the list this year, 11 points behind the leader.

Tom Mikkola is presently tied for second in scoring honors in the WCHA with Denver's Jim Wiste. Each has 27 points. Mik-

kola has 11 goals and 16 assists while Wiste has 13 goals and 14 assists.

MSU's goalies finished with respectable averages in the WCHA. Jerry Fisher had a 3.0 mark in five games, while Gaye Cooley had a 4.4 average in 13 games.

Fencers split in dual meets

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. -- MSU's fencers, led by folsman Terry Givens, defeated Indiana University, 17-10, and then dropped a match to the University of Detroit by an identical score here Saturday.

Givens finished the day with a 5-1 record, including three victories over Indiana, in which he had only one point scored against him.

The MSU fencers, according to Coach Charles Schmitter, have gained more team balance with sabre development. Foil, with Givens, Serge Montalvo and Roger Loutzenhiser, have had a good season and now sabre, with Charlie Baer, Pete Kahle and Dean Daggett have given the team a needed strength.

Loutzenhiser was 3-2 for the day, Montalvo, 2-1 and Don Satchel 2-2. In sabre, Baer finished 4-2; Kahle, 1-4; Daggett, 3-3, and Warren Lucas, 0-1.

Ken Summerville, in epee, gave the surprise performance of the day as he finished 4-2. Other MSU fencers in epee were Frank Schubert, 1-5; and Bill Kerner, 2-4.



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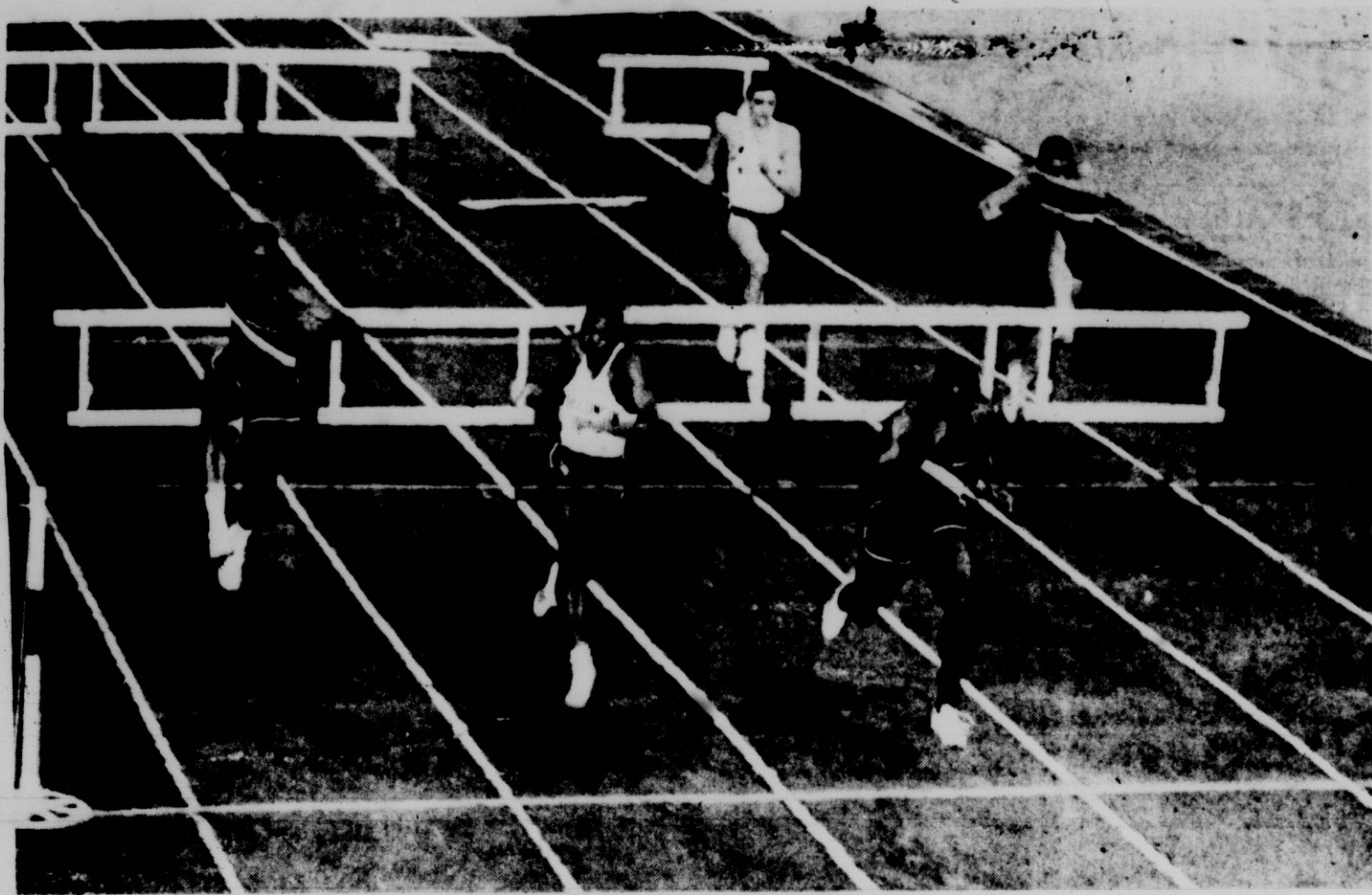
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Champ beats champ

A view of the 70-yard high hurdles shows Spartan Charles Pollard, University of Wisconsin hurdler Bob Butler and Spartan Gene Washington nearing the finish line. Washington won the race in 0:08.2 seconds, equaling the American indoor record set

by Pollard on the same track three weeks ago. Pollard, who finished third in this race with an 0:08.5 time, set the record in the Big Ten Relays by lowering Washington's previous 0:08.3 time. State News Photo by Chuck Michaels

Trackmen outrun Badgers; Sharkey sets 1, 2-mile marks

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

A pattern seems to have been set by the MSU track team—win the meet and set new records. The meet Saturday with the University of Wisconsin was no exception, as MSU defeated the Badgers, 76-64, and the teams combined to set 12 new meet records, six fieldhouse records, three varsity records and equal one American dirt track record.

Dick Sharkey was one of the busiest men of the day, as he ran the mile in 4:05.1, the fastest time ever by a Big Ten undergrad, and also won the two-mile with an 8:56.0 time.

His mile mark set a meet and varsity record, while the two-mile was a meet and fieldhouse mark.

Spartan Eric Zemper finished second to Sharkey in the two-mile, running it in 8:59.4, his best time ever and the second fastest in the Big Ten this season.

"At least time-wise, this was my best meet of the season," Sharkey said.

"I felt strong all the way in the mile. I was in good shape at the half so I decided to push the third quarter. After three-quarters I still felt good and didn't want to candy out so I kicked hard the final quarter."

"It always feels real good to run your best time and run it effortlessly," Sharkey said.

The hurdles proved to be one of the closest races of the meet. Gene Washington defeated Mike Butler of Wisconsin in the highs with a time of 0:08.2, to equal the fieldhouse, varsity and American record set by Spartan Charles Pollard three weeks ago. However, Butler defeated Washington in the lows with a 0:07.7 time to tie the fieldhouse mark set by Washington.

Washington jumped the gun on his first start in the highs and got out of the blocks slow the second time, but he still managed to beat Butler by two-tenths of a second.

Another big MSU win came in the 600-yard run, as sophomore Pat Wilson ran the distance on the Jenison track in 1:09.9, setting a new meet, fieldhouse and varsity record. He led a Spartan sweep of the middle distances, as Roger Merchant set a fieldhouse record in winning the 1000-yard run in 2:12.8 and Rick Dunn won the quarter mile in 0:49.3.

Wisconsin's Steve Whipple and Spartan Bob Steele finished one-two in the quarter, but meet judges disqualified both of them for running in wrong lanes on the curve.

Roland Carter of MSU gave a top field event performance in winning the pole vault by clearing 15-6. The mark also set a new fieldhouse and varsity mark.

"I didn't think it was that good a jump," Carter said. "My plant was off and the pole twisted and then I hit the crossbar, but it stayed up."

Mike Bowers gave MSU a first place in the high jump, clearing 6-6 to set a new meet record.

Another meet record was broken in the mile relay, as Don Crawford, Wilson, Steele and John Spain clocked 3:16.5.

Spain also turned in an excellent performance in the half mile, with a 1:51.1 time, but finished second to Ray Arrington of Wisconsin.

The Badgers' top performance was by Aquine Jackson, who won the 60-yard dash in 0:06.2 and the 300-yard run in 0:30.7, both meet records.

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'M' swim frosh get revenge

By JOHN LADD
State News Sports Writer

The University of Michigan freshman swimming team found their home pool a good place to take revenge on the Spartan frosh Saturday afternoon.

In a quadrangular meet, the U-M frosh scored 127 points to MSU's 96-point second place finish. Indiana, hampered by scholastic ineligibility, finished third with 71 while Ohio State's weak team scored only 16 points.

Earlier this month, the Spartan freshmen in their pool defeated U-M in a dual meet, 66-57.

The Wolverines, almost without exception, turned in better times than they had in the earlier meet.

Gary Kinkead led the sur-

prising Wolverines, winning both the 1,000- and 500-yard freestyle events, and taking second in the 200-yard individual medley. His time of 4:51.6 in the 500-yard freestyle was one of the meet's finest performances, bettering the NCAA freshman record.

The Spartans also had a double event winner in Bruce Richards. He won the 200-yard individual

medley in 2:03.2, handing Kinkead his only defeat. Richards also won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:17.3, setting an MSU freshman record.

Three other individual victories and a win in the 400-yard freestyle relay brought the Spartans to a total of six victories in the 13 events. Michigan's depth took advantage of the scoring for six places to back up their three firsts.

Spartan Kim Cummings won the 200-yard freestyle, in 1:48.73, and took second in the 500-yard freestyle. Bob Chatfield was below his best time in the 200-yard butterfly but won the event for MSU anyway in 2:05.0.

MSU's Bob Burke beat out a fast U-M rival to win the 200-yard backstroke in 2:02.08. In the meet's final event, Mich-

igan State's 400-yard freestyle relay, Chatfield, Cummings, Dick Crittenden and Mike Kalmbach, nosed out the U-M team by three hundredths of a second. The winning time was 3:20.62.

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G-men cheer over Iowa loss

Michigan beat Iowa Saturday in gymnastics, 188.55-188.525, and the Spartans cheered.

They have good reason. The Wolverine victory gave Michigan a 6-1 Big Ten record and handed Iowa its first defeat. The previously undefeated Hawks have an identical mark.

The Spartans and Illinois are tied for third in the conference at 5-2. The Illinois beat Minnesota in their final meet, 184.80-178.23.

The conference title now rests with the Big Ten Meet, to be held March 2-4. The crown is decided on the basis of both the dual season and the championship meet results.

A point is given for each dual win. The winner of the Big Ten Meet receives eight points, the second-place finisher, seven, and on down the line.

If Michigan State wins the meet and Illinois places second, the Spartans will have undisputed ownership of the title. If MSU wins and either Michigan or Iowa is second, the top two teams will tie for the crown.



Frosh handyman

Freshman gymnast, Joe Fedorchik, scored 51.40 for six events in the first Big Ten freshman gymnastics meet Friday at the I.M. sports arena. Scores were recorded on an individual basis.

State News Photo by
Mike Schonhofen

Falcone honored by band directors

Leonard Falcone, MSU director of bands, has received an honorary life membership in the College Band Directors' National Assn.

Falcone received the award at the organization's 14th national conference held at the University of Michigan Feb. 9-12. The MSU Concert Band, conducted by Falcone, was one of nine bands performing at the conference.

In its concert Feb. 9 the band performed "Rondino," written especially for the occasion by James Niblock, chairman of the Dept. of Music.

Falcone will step down July 1 after 39 years at MSU.

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FOUR-MAN luxury apartment, furnished. One block, Berkey. Ron, 337-1496. 10-3/9

NEEDED: ONE or two men to sublease for spring term. Everything you want. 351-5447. 3-3/1

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ONE - TWO girls. Cedar Village, Spring term. Call Elaine, 351-7732. 4-2/27

GIRL WANTED for Riverside East Apartment. Spring term. Call 351-9264. 5-2/28

TWO GIRLS wanted spring term for Rivers Edge apartment. 351-5457. 5-3/1

NEED TWO-three girls, or entire apartment available. Reduced rates. 351-7687. 3-2/28

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TWO GIRLS needed now to lease apartment, fall term. Call 353-6574. 3-2/27

WANTED: TWO male graduate students for luxury apartment spring term. Whitehall Manor. 351-5082 after 5 p.m. 3-2/28

REDUCED RENT. Help! - One man for four-man pad spring. 351-7312. 3-2/28

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CHALET LUXURY apartment: Need four men to sub-lease. 351-4275. 10-3/2

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NEED ONE or two men for spring term. University Terrace. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4301. 5-2/27

TWO BEDROOM, sublet. Available now. Minutes walk to Union. 337-1597, evenings. 3-2/27

Houses

EAST SIDE: two unit for five men. \$60/week. IV 5-0364. 3-2/28

NEEDED: ONE man. Close to campus. Cheap. Fully equipped. 351-7163. 5-3/1

ONE GIRL wanted for house spring term. Cheap. Call Fox, 351-9123. 5-3/1

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Personal

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Cream, not custard

Men of Cassopolis House, South Case Hall, get plastered with pies by women of the North Case house that bought the men in an auction last week. State News photo by Ray Westra

WHO IS HE?

Allen Ginsberg: hero, prophet, man

Shrouded in mystery, poet Allen Ginsberg arrives here today as a popular commentator of the world's woes.

Ginsberg leads a vagabond life of poverty while espousing such causes as unlimited sexual freedom and the use of drugs—especially marijuana and LSD. His poetry concentrates on the sickness of modern American life and celebrates the joys of the rejection of that life.

He has been acclaimed in countries throughout the world as a prophet and hero. In 1965 he was elected King of the May in Prague, Czechoslovakia, was carried through the streets and cheered by 100,000 people.

Ginsberg reads his poetry, rich in images and emotions, in the clear resonant bass of one who is accustomed to public appearances.

He reads his own poems or

sometimes chants mantras, Buddhist prayers or sermons of emotional expression. He accompanies himself by ringing Tibetan finger cymbals.

Ginsberg's poetry, as exemplified in three of his books ("Howl," "Kaddish," and "Reality Sandwiches"), is typified by its humanity. No matter what his topic, his essential concern is man.

In Wichita, Kansas he wrote a poem on the war in Vietnam. In that poem he shouts, "I hereby declare the end of the war."

He concludes: "The war is over now—except for the souls held prisoner in Niggertown still pining for love of your tender white bodies O children of Wichita."

The Ginsberg reading, co-sponsored by ASMSU and Zeitgeist literary magazine, will be held in the Auditorium today at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the Union, Paramount News, the Life Shop, the Questing Beast, and at the door.

Chinese poetry lecture is tonight

The poetry of China's golden era will be discussed by Chai-yang Yeh Chao of the National Taiwan University tonight at 8 in 31 Union Building.

Mrs. Chao is an internationally known authority on the poetry of the Tang, and especially of Tu Fu, one of China's greatest poets.

Her lecture, "Some Unique Features of the Form of Chinese Poetry," will be concerned with how the sounds of the Chinese language have affected its poetic form.

"Chanting," a dying art among China's younger generation, will be a special feature of the program. Mrs. Chao will chant selections of Chinese poetry which has four tones.

UNITED STATES - CANADA

American policies differ

By JAMES BOERSE MA

Although the United States and Canada both desire world peace, their foreign policies are still different in many ways, a leading Canadian statesman said here Saturday.

Paul Martin, speaking at a seminar on Canadian-American relations, related some aspects of the foreign policies of the United States and Canada as they appeared to him: as the secretary

of Canada's external affairs.

Foreign policy is an expression of what a country conceives as its national interest. And with the forces of destruction in the world today countries must pursue peace as an object of their foreign policy. But, Martin continued, countries often disagree on what peace is and on how to achieve it.

Canada's own foreign policy, he said, is dictated by its geography, its own experiences in world

affairs and its French-English background.

As close as the U.S. and Canada are, three distinct differences separate the two nations, he said. First the United States is a superpower, while Canada is much smaller economically and militarily.

Secondly, there exists a bilingual nature of Canada as opposed to the homogeneous nature of the U.S.; and the United States has a revolutionary background where-

as Canada has an evolutionary background.

"Quiet, patient work is needed" to achieve world peace, said Martin, and nowhere is it needed more than in Asia, which, with its vast millions, is important in the shaping of a peaceful world.

Speaking on Vietnam, Martin said, "There must be no let-up in the search for an agreement." A solution by military means alone is not possible. Peace can only be obtained by peaceful negotiations and these should be implemented at once.

Martin said that Red China is excluded from the United Nations partly because they seem to relish isolationism. He said that Canada wants both Chinas in the U.N., but that Red China should have a permanent seat on the security council because of its size and huge population. Canada has a "one China and one Formosa policy."

Martin concluded that both the United States and Canada are doing well in the world with such projects as supplying food to the starving millions of India. But he re-emphasized a previous point that no matter how close the two nations are there will still be differences of opinion and he hoped that both countries would respect each others views.

U.S., Canadian policies criticized at conference

Canadian and U.S. foreign policies toward Latin America were challenged as unrealistic by several speakers at a conference held here Saturday.

The event was sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service professional fraternity, in cooperation with the MSU Committee of Canadian-American Studies.

The debate centered around the question of whether or not Canada should join the Organization of American States (OAS). The two Canadian speakers held differing opinions.

At one point, R. Craig Brown, professor of political science at the University of Toronto, said that "the OAS is an American answer to an American problem. Any advantages offered by membership in the OAS could be gotten through normal diplomatic channels."

Heath Macquarrie, member of parliament, disagreed: "There is no area in which Canada can remain uninvolved. Some problems lend themselves better to regional solution, like the OAS, rather than to vast international solutions, like the U.N."

Mark Ethridge Jr., editorial director of the Detroit Free Press, comparing both U.S. and Canadian policies toward Latin America, said that "while Canadians try to call them as they see them, the U.S. tries to see them as they call them."

"Our policy breaks down at our determination to mold Latin

America into U.S. form," Ethridge said. "And they just won't mold that way."

It was agreed that Canada's comparative isolation from the affairs of the Western Hemisphere is also a mistake, and that its increased activity would be beneficial to the progress and development of an inter-American system.

Another panel of the Intercollegiate Conference on Canadian-American Relations compared U.S. and Canadian policies in Southeast Asia Saturday.

Maintaining a balance of power and the peaceful development of Southeast Asia are the basic precepts of U.S. foreign policy towards Vietnam, Warren Cohen, MSU professor of history, said in Saturday's discussion.

Vietnam policy

"Since 1950, our foreign policy has been one of containing China and preventing her sphere of influence to reach other Asian countries," he continued. "China's intervention in the Korean conflict proved that it was a power, and our foreign policy was an attempt to stop its aggression."

"At home, the Republicans were able to turn to the Far East as an attack on the Democrats," Cohen said. "The Democrats were forced into a position of defending their policy: no more free soil falling into the hands of the Communists."

He said that this is the basis



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Joan Sutherland: the perfect voice



Sutherland

The Metropolitan Opera star in concert at Bloomington, Ind.

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

I was just slightly terrified at the prospect of meeting opera star Joan Sutherland. For years I had followed the career of the Australian soprano whose phenomenal voice had made her the "prima donna assoluta" of the musical world. But when it comes to personally meeting "La Stupenda", as the Italian press dubbed her, I was, in a word, scared.

My expectations couldn't have been more wrong. After observing Sutherland go through three days of preparations for a Feb. 24 concert at Indiana University, a portrait emerged of a talented artist completely without pretense.

She was warm, sincere, friendly and considerably more attrac-

tive than her photographs indicated.

She was, of course, a scrupulous musician. She had three rehearsals with the L. U. Philharmonic, conducted by husband Richard Bonynge, and she worked as hard as if she were preparing for a debut.

She was constantly striving for perfection, going over her program several times to discover

errors only she or her husband could detect.

But could she be funny? Each facial expression was a comment on her singing. If her performance displeased her, she winced, frowned and grimaced.

Once she seemed to get lost in the Mad Scene from Thomas' "Hamlet." She waved her arms in horror, pantomimed self-de-

capitation, and hurriedly consulted the score.

Once corrected, she confidently delivered the rest with the proud stance of a schoolgirl getting a gold star on her report card. And without missing a note!

There was a press conference scheduled for Feb. 23. A half dozen reporters were there, and all were sufficiently well-versed in music and asked the kind of questions that musicians love to comment on.

"I was completely terrified at my first recital," she recalled. "I was 18, and I just rolled my eyes up to the ceiling. All that people could see were the whites of my eyes. My mother said afterwards that I'd have to do better than that and at least show people that I did have eyes."

Someone asked how she overcame it, and she claimed that she never really did. "I'm still a bit apprehensive before each concert," she said. "But it does help to know your work as well as you possibly can."

Two more rehearsals were scheduled for that day. After completing her part in the first one, she went to her seat in the back of the auditorium to do needlepoint. She didn't get more than a few stitches when a student timidly crept up and asked a question.

The other people in the seats



II In the classroom

In the cell of scheduled wisdom
Where emotions cannot say
To philosopher's cold
gruel,
Your phrases find their way;

Your efforts are the rule,
Condoned by the classroom throng,
Waving to you in flight,
You don't tell them wrong,
But you have no right."

When the humble student lauds
Your judgement with a grin,
You admit your chosen slant
To humble yourself to him,
Who would buy till you recant
If you gave his gods a spin.

Yet, you persist in this flight
Of words without feeling,

But can you tell me out-right;
With whom you are dealing?
Are we just ears
That attend to your song,
Or are we the fears
Provoked in a throng
Of those who need judgement;

Be it right, be it wrong?
--Roger Weingarten
Godland College

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

Lady killers open week's run tonight

Joseph Kesselring's comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace," will be presented by the MSU Performing Arts Company today through Saturday in Fairchild Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Heading the cast are Mary Handwick, Williamston graduate student, as Abby Brewster; Clare Parsons, Grand Rapids junior, as Martha Brewster; and Thomas L. Clark, Southfield graduate student, as Mortimer.

Duane E. Reed, instructor in speech, is the director, scenic

designer and costumer for the production.

Introduced in 1941, the play is noted for its impossible situation and characters. The plot concerns two elderly ladies who poison lonely roomers. They are aided by a brother who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt and must dig the Panama Canal in the basement and bury yellow fever victims.

The comedy will be the fourth play of the season for the company.

Tickets are available at the Fairchild Theatre ticket office.

Robert Peppel

1945-1967

Joy flowed from his lips,
Talent from his heart,
He left behind no little thoughts,
How I wish I'd known him better.

Happy is a wandering thing,
Yet it never left his side,
All his life, how short it was,
Was merry thought,
And now
I wish I'd known him better.

I'll miss his smile
His gentle laugh
And the times he sent
To bring us his own joy,
How I wish I'd known him better.

--A Friend

Freedom report

(continued from page one)

man. The report recommends that the ombudsman have broad investigatory powers of the entire University administration.

Policies on the keeping of student records are defined and listed in the freedom report. Students are given the right to inspect their own academic and personal records, with the exception of records prepared on a confidential basis.

Student records may be maintained and released only when a "demonstrable need" is shown, according to the report. No record may be kept of a student's political and religious beliefs without his consent.

The report, if passed, will give student the right to know exactly what future employers will see in his college record.

The report emphasizes "due process" and gives the student the right to counsel, hearing and appeal when charged with violation of a University regulation.

A student-faculty judiciary would be established to act as a "supreme court" of the University. The highest judicial body would be composed of four students, seven faculty members and an ex-officio appointee of the vice president for student affairs.

Folklore meeting

The MSU Folklore Society will have a workshop at 7 tonight in the Museum Auditorium to discuss plans for Spring Sing.

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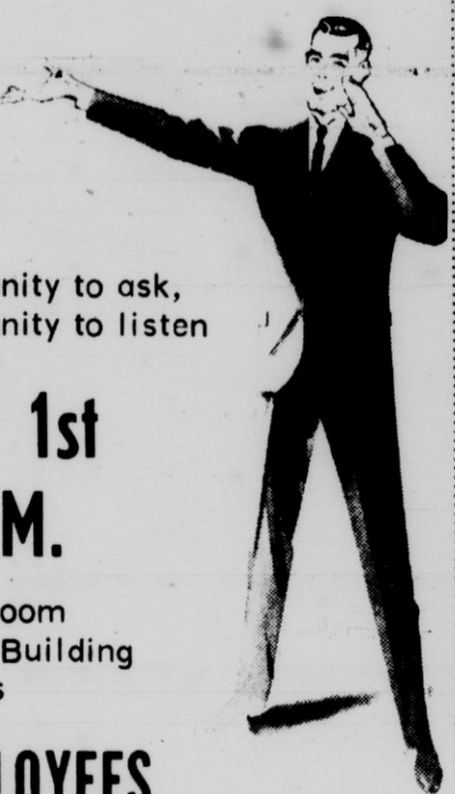
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watched her friendly responses and, encouraged by the fact that she didn't wield a sword at her fans, would come up to her, one by one. Soon Sutherland was surrounded by students, who were hanging to her every word.

Nothing seemed to even bother her. She made a big joke of autographing a stack of albums a fan had brought. She was delighted when another gave her an antique Caruso disc. To a young music student, composing an opera, she gave encouragement, as she did

to a group of fledgling sopranos who wanted to ask about singing and musical careers.

After watching her rehearse for two days, I thought that the actual concert might be an anticlimax. Again I was wrong, proven so by the enthusiastic ovation given by the sold-out audience as Miss Sutherland swept onstage in a long white gown. She really needs an audience to be at her best.

Her performance was the kind that you would tell your grand-

**Chivalry Of
The Past**

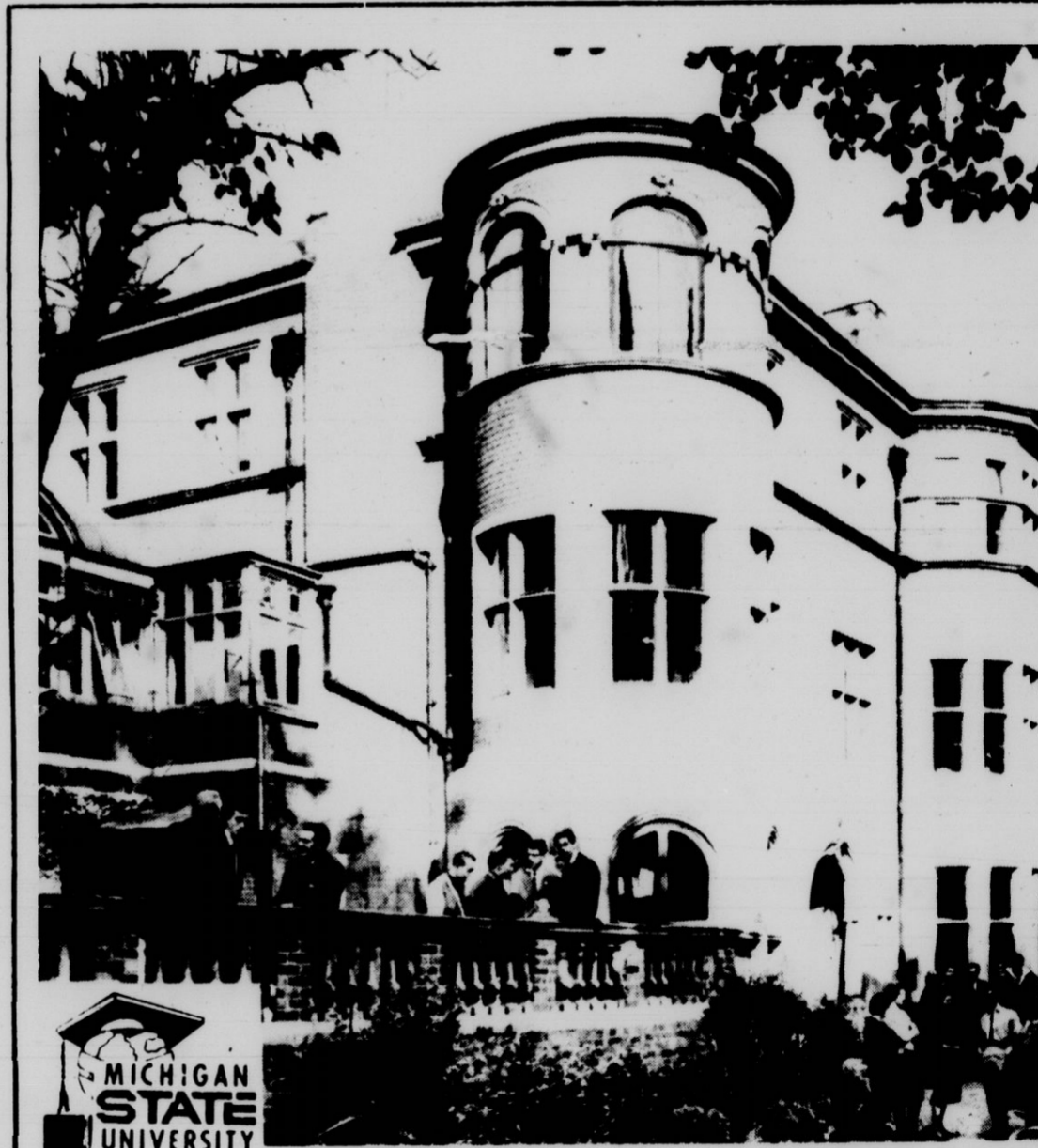
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Credit and Non-Credit

July 3 - August 18

French - At Paris* And Lausanne, Switzerland
German - At Cologne*
Italian - At Florence
Spanish - At Madrid* And Barcelona
Political Science - At London*

* Credit courses

Transportation overseas - New York to Paris via Pan American Jets

2 Charters:
1. June 24-August 19
2. June 25-September 9

Call AMLEC today

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AMLEC
Room 58 A, Kellogg Center
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

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children about. She sang four arias, each more difficult than the last, and delivered soaring high notes and fantastic coloratura passages with the easy grace and flawless vocalism that she is noted for.

At the end of the program, she was given a spontaneous, four-minute standing ovation, punctuated by "bravos" that doubled in volume when she took her place for an encore.

MSU
SKI
CLUB



MEETING
TOMORROW!
7:30 p.m.

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Warren Miller Movie
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Access to students only

• Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
• Wed. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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