

MSU swimmers drown U-M, 63-60

For the first time in 11 years, the MSU swim team beat the University of Michigan. The final score Saturday was 63-60. After losing the medley relay, MSU gained an even point split with the Wolverines in one-and three-meter diving and the 1,000-yd. freestyle. U-M captain Carl Robie set a pool record of 10:20.8 to beat Ed Glick in the 1,000, while Doug Todd was handling U-M divers the first of their two surprises.

Todd's magnificent reverse one and one-half somersault, one and one-half twist was decisive in his win over U-M's Fred Brown, 2:77.15-2:76.4. Diving Coach John

Narcy called it the best dive in the meet. A consistent set of dives by Spartan Fred Whiteford gave him a solid third with 270.5.

Steve Yamamoto's very fast first 100 yards set the pace in the 200-yd. freestyle. Although Yamamoto faded, Ken Walsh's fast finishing lap gave the Spartans the event in 1:46.0 and cut the Wolverine lead to two points. U-M and Big Ten Champion Bill Groft won the 50-yard freestyle but State's Gary Dilley and Don Rauch tied for second.

With the score 26-22 Pete Williams built up a lead on backstroke and held off a last-length freestyle sprint to hand U-M's Robie a solid defeat in the 200-yard individual medley. The victory over

By the way, the Spartan basketball team had its perfect Big Ten record shattered by Michigan Saturday, 81-59 at Ann Arbor. Story on page 4.

the Wolves' best swimmer cut their lead to three points and gave the Spartans a psychological edge. Williams' time of 2:01.6 was only two-tenths of a second off his varsity record.

MSU built an insurmountable lead in the next four events. The biggest surprise to U-M coach Gus Stager was the Spartan victory in the three-meter diving, Duane

Green won four of the six rounds for 299.05 points, while Whiteford placed second with 294.05. Michigan's divers, long known as among the best in the country, could not even come close to the perfection of the three Spartan divers. If any one thing could be pointed out as the reason for the Spartan victory it would be the two diving events.

Ed Glick increased the MSU lead from

four points to five with his 200-yard butterfly victory in 1:58.4. Glick was as far behind as fourth place at the 75-yard mark, but he finished hard to touch out Tom Arusoo of U-M.

The 100-yard freestyle was the event that gave the Spartans a commanding lead. Walsh and Rauch took first and second over Michigan's Big Ten Champ Bill Groft to give the Spartans a 48-36 lead. Walsh's and Rauch's quick turns helped them to finish in 0:47.4 and 0:48.4.

Gary Dilley set a new pool record in the 200-yard backstroke and Bob Wolf finished strong to touch out the Wolves' Tom Williams. Dilley's 1:58.9 and Wolf's 2:07.9 increased the Spartan lead to 54-39.

(please turn to page 4)



Success!

Spartan diver Duane Green hurdles into one of the six dives that gave him first place in the three-meter diving against Michigan Saturday. That event sparked the 63-60 MSU victory. State News photo by Mike Beasley

Chapin says library can't increase hours

Library officials continued their opposition to extending library closing hours, late last week, as Richard E. Chapin, library director, claimed it would be easier to extend the hours of departmental libraries than those of the main library.

He added that understaffing problems make it too difficult to lengthen library hours presently.

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

This term a new policy that opened the library as a study area from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Sundays was implemented. At 2 p.m. regular library services are available. The library now closes at 11 p.m.

Eighteen students are employed to staff the building for the Sunday morning hours.

Chapin said that ideally the main library should be open 24 hours a day but is impossible because of financing and staffing involved.

Understaffed

The director said the library is currently understaffed. It employs only 157 people in comparison to the 200-plus employed by every other Big Ten school.

"And sometime some of these people like to be home," he commented.

Chapin said that his staff is trying to accommodate students and offer them all available services, however he said other academic areas with the same philosophy have office hours. Libraries have no office hours he said.

A student government group transferred some of its funds to the library to keep the building open until midnight for study during finals week about two years ago, Chapin said. He said only a few took advantage of it.

Library staff members mentioned an unofficial experiment that kept the library open until midnight nearly five years ago. Less than 15 students took advantage of the extra hour.

Chapin said that it costs at least \$40 an hour to operate the library with a skeleton crew on duty. He said this doesn't include operation and maintenance of the physical plant itself. Beyond this point, Chapin said, the costs snowball.

He said employees for the Sunday morning shift are being paid from funds out of the Provost's office.

Romney aides campaign for '68 nomination

LANSING (AP) -- The sign on the door urges you to vote for George Romney for governor of Michigan. But inside, an organization is being shaped to promote the man for a higher goal--president of the United States.

Running the office--Romney's old gubernatorial campaign headquarters--are three men who were instrumental in his successful bid for a third term as Michigan's chief executive. They call themselves "Romney Associates."

The three are Robert J. McIntosh, 44, an attorney who formerly was Romney's State Commerce Department head; S. John Byington, 29, Romney's campaign manager last November; and Dr. Walter DeVries, 36, who was the governor's chief researcher.

Romney denies any formal connection with the group and its announced purpose to provide the governor with the help and organization to seek the Republican presidential nomination.

Romney pleased

But Romney admits being pleased with "Romney Associates," and he says their work "could be an important factor in my decision respecting the national picture."

This past weekend, however, McIntosh led Romney political scouts to New Orleans, scene of a meeting of GOP state chairmen and Republican National Committee members, in an open effort to expand his support in the party.

An Associated Press poll taken in New Orleans showed Romney lacked nationwide party support. Twenty-seven party leaders picked former Vice President Richard M. Nixon as their first choice for the '68 spot. Nixon was the second choice of nine others.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

Vol. 59 Number 110 East Lansing, Michigan January 23, 1967 10c

DISMISSAL A SURPRISE

U of C Seeks Successor For Kerr

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -- The University of California regents, lashed by widespread faculty and student criticism, begin the quest for a successor to the man they fired Friday as university president.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, whose campaign for the state office was built in part on criticism of Clark Kerr and the university, cast one of the dismissal votes.

The dual problem: Who will replace Kerr? And who wants the job?

Kerr, whose eight-year administration of the huge university was marked by tumultuous student demonstrations, was fired by the regents by a vote of 14-8. The regents said they had not agreed

on a Kerr successor when they ousted him. The firing came as a surprise because the subject of Kerr had not been on the agenda of the regents' meeting.

Now the regents will name a selection committee. That committee will meet with the Committee on Committees of the university Academic Council. The council is composed of professors from the faculty senates of the university's nine campuses, which have 87,000 students.

Between them the two groups will produce a list. Then will come the feelers, the trial balloons, the interviews and finally the winner.

Those willing to speculate on the out-

come say the obvious front runners are three chancellors of university campuses -- Roger Heys of Berkeley, Franklin Murphy of UCLA and Daniel Aldrich of Irvine.

Heys has exhibited firm behavior toward Berkeley's student radicals and this may be a mark of distinction in the eyes of the regents. But he is an admirer of Kerr and may decide to accept a post elsewhere if it is offered to him.

Murphy has provided dynamic leadership at UCLA but was a political supporter of Reagan. The regents may hesitate to back him because of this.

Fulbright rakes Ky govt., demands VC compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. J.W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, indicated Sunday he believes the United States should pressure the South Vietnamese government into talking with the Viet Cong-- and should oust it if it balks.

"The present government of South Vietnam--if it will not do what we tell them to do--which they are very likely to do--then can easily be changed," the Arkansas Democrat said.

Speaking on the NBC television-radio program "Meet the Press," Fulbright said:

"That government has no base. We put it in and they're our government. If they refuse to do this they could get a new government. We've had a number of governments there."

His remarks on replacing the present Saigon government were made when he was asked whether South Vietnam would be willing to negotiate with the Viet Cong.

Fulbright went on to say South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky "is there only because we put him in" and "I don't think he would last two weeks without our support."

Fulbright said the Constituent Assembly

now being formed to adopt a new constitution and new government for South Vietnam "would be more likely to negotiate with the other Vietnamese for some settlement."

He said his main point is that the United States should adopt a different attitude toward Vietnam, one welcoming a compromise settlement rather than what he sees as insistence upon the enemy's surrender.

ASMSU member seeks virtual boycott of shop

An ASMSU board member said Sunday he will move that the board urge students in effect not to patronize a local shoe repair shop.

James R. Sink, member-at-large, said his motion to inform students of the price discrepancy between this shop and others in the area is more moderate than a boycott but will be sufficient.

The recommendation is based on a price study being conducted by an ASMSU committee.

Sink said collective bargaining with the shop has failed. He said that he hopes a representative of the store will be present at the Tuesday night board meeting.

The shop was represented at an open meeting Thursday when the price committee defeated a proposal that the board initiate a boycott.

Meanwhile, the price study committee will continue to gather information on price differences in such areas as dry cleaning, gasoline, foods and bookstore supplies.

The committee has written to other universities about high prices, especially on textbooks, Sink said.

He said he hopes that when the price study is completed a pamphlet will be published for the student body, comparing area stores.

Since the Off-Campus Council (OCC) is considering a survey on East Lansing rent prices, Sink said the ASMSU committee will not investigate rents.

Greg Hopkins, OCC president, said the council will consider setting up a rent study committee tonight. He said he expects the study to consider cost, construction, tenant opinion, facilities, noise and quality of furniture in apartment units.

Cloudy . . .
... and mild, high about 50 degrees today. Fog and drizzle ending about noon.



Price study

United Students and ASMSU are conducting separate studies with one aim--bringing down East Lansing prices. Four members of US (left) discuss their proposed changes, Rick Flowers, Etowah, Tenn., sophomore; W.C. Blanton, Hodgenville, Ky., senior; Ann DeChant, Trenton sophomore and Dave McComber, West Union, Ill., sophomore. James Sink (center), ASMSU member-at-large, who will ask for a resolution warning students to not trade at an East Lansing shoe repair shop, and (right) Gary Goodfriend, a member of the United Students price study committee.

Hannah praises Kerr, laments quick dismissal

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

Clark Kerr, fired suddenly from his job as president of the nation's largest university, was praised this weekend by his peers at Michigan State.

"Clark Kerr is universally regarded as a very able and liberal administrator," said President John A. Hannah.

Hannah has met Kerr several times during national conferences and also here at Michigan State, which Kerr visited several times.

"You pick up any textbook on labor economics and you'll find references to the work of Clark Kerr," said Charles C. Killingsworth, who was named University Professor for his outstanding contributions to the same field.

Both men expressed a keen interest in next Tuesday's press conference, at which Gov. Ronald Reagan, one of the 14 regents who voted to fire Kerr, will give his views on why the unexpected action was taken.

Hannah termed Kerr's firing, "very unfortunate indeed." Killingsworth called it, "an appalling development."

Hannah praised Kerr's record "as a person, as a distinguished economist and as a leading labor mediator."

Killingsworth, who has known Kerr for over 20 years, said of the firing, "The implication seems to be that if a university president doesn't knuckle under to a newly elected governor, the grim fact is that he has to go."

He termed such a development "inconceivable" in Michigan, where three state universities have constitutional autonomy. Furthermore, he added, "Gov. (George) Romney has been in office a number of years, and has demonstrated an approach very different from the one Gov. Reagan seems to be taking."

Killingsworth expressed fear that the decision, coming at the height of the faculty hiring season, would make it harder for California to recruit new faculty members or retain the present ones.

Anti-Maoist peasant forces seize southeastern province

HONG KONG (AP) -- A Red Chinese broadcast said Sunday an anti-Maoist army of peasants, workers and army veterans had seized control of much of Kiangsi Province in southeast China, Peking officially acknowledged that forces opposing the leadership of Mao Tse-tung are putting up "unprecedented resistance."

The report of the formation of the anti-Maoist army in Kiangsi came in a broadcast of the official radio in Nanchang, capital of the province, about 775 miles south of Peking. The broadcast called for Mao supporters to defeat the army.

The Nanchang broadcast said the anti-Maoists have barricaded roads, cut off electricity and water, closed factories and mines, seized control of radio stations and newspapers, invaded banks and stolen money.

Anti-Maoist workers and peasant organizations, the broadcast said, began their revolt in the rural areas of Kiangsi "by organizing the 'August 1st Battle Corps'" commanded by "a large number of party cadres of high and low rank" including "many discharged soldiers." Kiangsi has population of about 30 million.

Although there have been previous indications, both from provincial radio stations and Chinese travellers arriving in Hong Kong, that much of the southeastern quarter of China was in a ferment, the Nanchang broadcast was the first solid report of a major area uprising.



5 hepatitis cases remain hospitalized

Five of the 16 students admitted last week remained hospitalized with hepatitis at Olin Health Center Sunday afternoon.

No new cases have been reported since Tuesday, and seven students have been released since Thursday, reported Dr. James S. Feurig, medical director of Olin Health Center.

On Thursday, 12 students were in Olin with hepatitis; two of these were released Friday and five since then. Two of the latter five are staying in school; the other three have made no plans yet. "We have definitely passed the crest" of the hepatitis incidence, Feurig said.



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EDITORIALS

Ky uses the wrong approach

During his present nine-day trip to Australia and New Zealand, South Vietnamese premier Nguyen Cao Ky has resorted to a most unfortunate response to anti-war hostility--emotionalism.

Apparently trying to defend his regime in the face of heckling mobs, Ky stated that if the Communists win South Vietnam, "We will be slaves of Red China--that would be our fate."

It is of course possible that this could be the result of a Communist victory in Vietnam, but eventual Red Chinese influence over Vietnam is by no means a certainty, and now not even a probability.

North Vietnam receives aid and encouragement from both Red China and Russia. Hanoi leaders are walking a tight-rope between Soviet and Chinese control, playing the powerful and feuding Communist giants against one another.

In the face of any eventual U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, Soviet interests would be present to hamper any Chinese ideas of Vietnamese domination.

It is also doubtful that a Communist regime in Vietnam would submit to Chinese domination. Hanoi has



declared openly that it wants no political pressure from China.

Harrison Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of the New York Times who recently returned from North Vietnam, reports a strong desire for "independence" in the country. They speak as strongly of their resistance to Chinese invading armies of the Ming dynasty as they do of today's war.

With the strong-willed Ho Chi Minh as a ruler, Hanoi has led the role of a somewhat independent Communist nation, though he has tempered this independence with fear and respect of the powerful dragon in the North.

If Ky hopes to win respect for the war, his nation, or himself on his current tour, he must quickly change his tactics.

Emotionalism and myths are not going to change the minds of people already hopelessly confused by the events in Vietnam. What is really needed is a strong dose of some candid truth. --The Editors

Increased library fines: the effective prod?

A step-up in the cost of keeping a library book out too long appeared certain last week when Library Director Richard E. Chapin recommended that library fines be raised to 25 cents a day.

Chapin's proposal follows a recommendation from the student library committee last term that the library fines for overdue books be raised to \$1 per day.

The two recommendations indicate that, while there is disagreement as to how much the students should be fined for overdue books, it is almost certain that some hike in fines can be expected before the end of the year.

The reason fines will be raised is, simply, too many books wind-up overdue at the library. A study made by the library committee showed that Michigan State has the highest overdue book rate of any school in the Big Ten. At the same time, it has the lowest fine for keeping those books out past their due date.

Raising the fine, the thinking correctly goes, will give a higher incentive to get books back in on time.

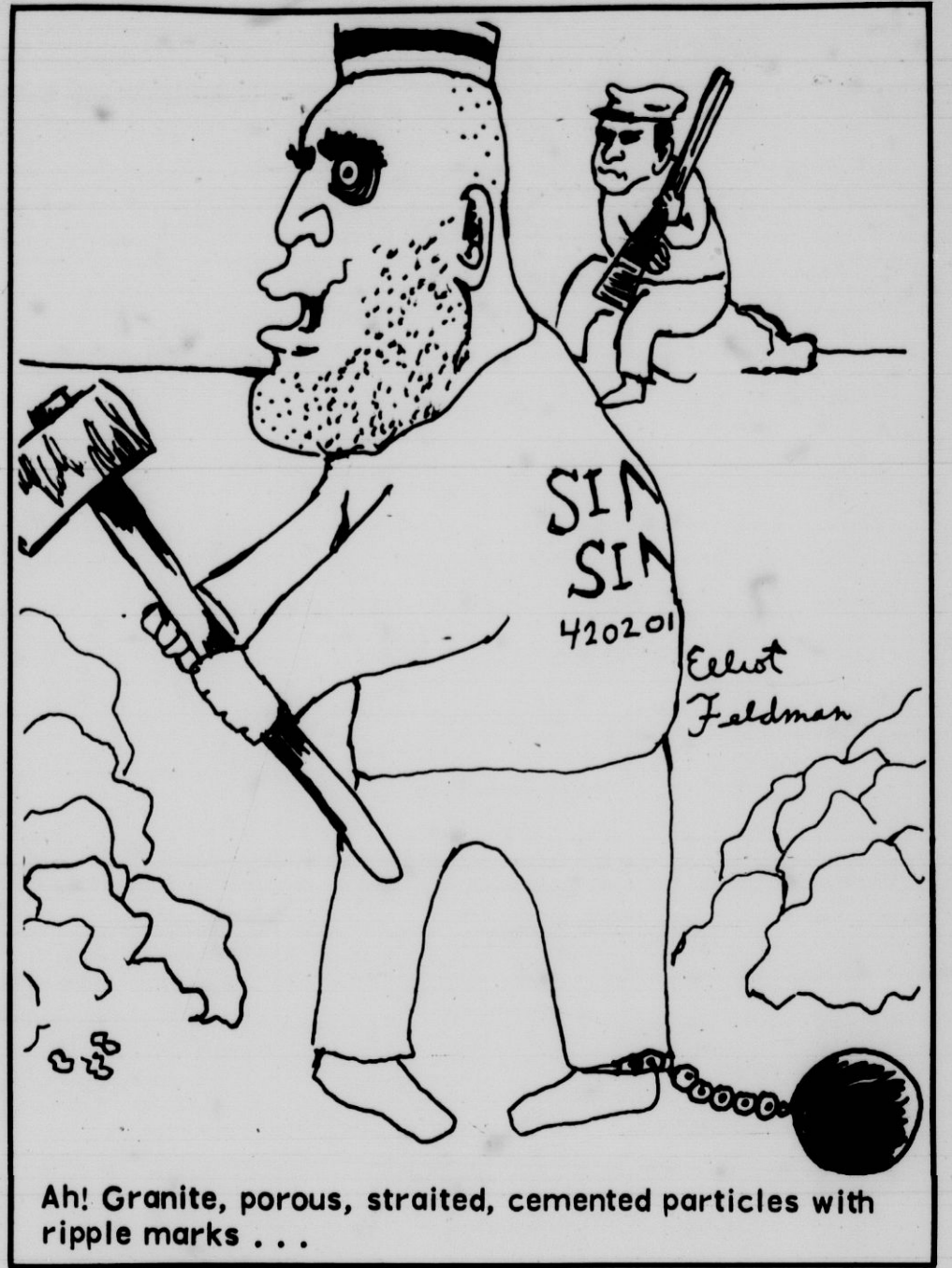
The 25-cent fine will probably help students remember when books are due, but it

will not bankrupt them. The Student Library Committee's proposed \$1 fine, though a stronger prod, is unnecessarily high.

When a school's library is as inadequate as is ours, it is a crime to let books gather dust on a shelf at home. With this in mind, the 25-cent fine appears fair and adequate.

The question is: What next if the 25-cent fine fails to prod students enough? Students simply shouldn't have to pay more than this.

--The Editors



PHILLIP VAN HUSEN

Disillusion by monolith

Someone said higher education is only a systematic process of destroying illusions.

If you buy the definition, Michigan State has to rank among the all-time great educational plants. MSU not only shatters the naive preconceptions we bring to it, but goes out of its way to produce in its students still more illusion, which can in turn be systematically destroyed.

The secretaries and receptionists on campus have played a major role in this innovative expansion of the educational process. They, together with types known in polite company as "administrative aides," labor diligently during freshman and transfer-student orientation sessions to foster one belief: that the University, despite its size, cares.

They do their work well. When my \$35 Transfer Orientation Clinic ended, I was not only MSU-oriented, but had gained at least \$67.50 worth of warm, cuddly feelings as well, in addition to being showered with personal assistance that was almost embarrassing. On the second day of the clinic, when I wandered into the wrong building to pick up one of those don't-fold-bend-mutilate-or-otherwise-abuse cards, a gray-haired motherly sort even walked out to the sidewalk with me (I swear she wanted to take my hand) to point out the proper building. "Golly," I thought, after

marveling at all the tall buildings, "I didn't get this much attention at the small church-related liberal arts college I came from."

Adequately prepared

Needless to say, if the University was adequately to prepare me for the outside world, the illusion could not be allowed to survive. In reality, of course, the administrative aides, et al., are much more important than the students. Most of them were here long before any of us showed up, and most will be here long after we're gone. To them, the ever-changing student body resembles the faces, complete with window-flattened noses, of children on a passing train.

But -- and this is important -- did these administrative folk, forgetting my sensitivities, suddenly shock me with reality, as a cruel father might touch the spark of his cigarette to a child's balloon? They did not. Nor did they leave it to my professors to complete this important part of my education. They did it themselves, and once again they did their work well. A bit of rudeness here, a curt reply there, letting me cool my heels for 20 minutes while upcoming parties, weddings, and blessed events were discussed by telephone with countless others of their band

(while countless others of my band also cooled their heels, I surmise) . . . in retrospect, I can appreciate what they were doing. With gentle firmness, they were toughening me, preparing me for Enlightenment.

Enlightenment came one wintry (blustery, as newsmen are wont to say) day during registration. After walking from the Journalism Building to the Men's IM -- that's gotta be a mile or more -- I was informed, without malice, that I needed two of the don't-fold-etc. cards, which in my case were available in the Journalism Building. Okay.

When I returned to the Men's IM (let's see, that's three miles, right? And don't forget it's still blustery), it was darn close to noon, and I was told that I would not be admitted to registration for an hour, it being lunch time. "Sakes alive," I said as the trembling subsided, "even at the small etc. college I came from, they didn't close the school because it was lunch time."

A few days later, as bitterness gave way to understanding, and re-established communication with my frostbitten toes, I began to realize that the University's inhumanity to man only reveals its concern for the proper molding of future world citizens.

I love you, monolith. Teach me.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Church says 'ought' not 'must'

To the Editor:

Because I am not a Catholic, have never been a Catholic, and never will be a Catholic, it may be that I am more advantageously qualified to "beat upon Father Azkoul's drum," than he, in reply to Don D'Ammosa's letter.

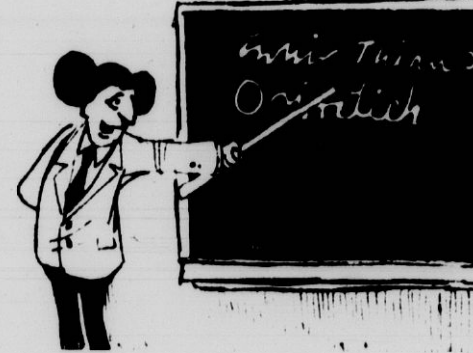
Nowhere in Father Azkoul's letter, or in his religion, or in any other religion, does there exist "the arrogant affrontory to assign themselves the task of arbitrating the standards of good and evil for everyone," as charged by D'Ammosa.

The moral standards defined by religions for the best relationship of men to God, and of men with each other, are not enforced impositions that deny an individual his freedom and free will. Nor have such standards come into existence by "self-arbitration" as D'Ammosa naively suggests. Father Azkoul's comments were not offered to "force" people to reject Hefner's immorality, or to accept Catholicism -- rather Fr. Azkoul's letter was a plea for greater spiritual responsibility. This plea for morality, and the repudiation of Hefner's hedonism, was not a statement of what anyone has to do, but of what we ought to do.

This physical universe is governed by certain absolute principles such as the law of gravity. That the universe of man, spiritually and socially, does not participate in a correlative scheme of absolute principles which transcend the Playboy philosophy of "personal expediency," and "individual indulgence," is a notion inconsistent with the expressions of the world's greatest men from Socrates to Einstein, back to Zoroaster, and forward to Mahatma Gandhi and Albert Schweitzer.

When the books of this era's wisdom are compiled, the Playboy philosophy won't be in them.

Ronald Barber
Lansing senior



Improve courses

To the Editor:

The proposal made Wednesday by members of the History Department to institute plus and minus letter grading here would tend to worsen an already bad situation. Before any grading system can be meaningful, the courses which are being graded must be meaningful. University College courses are not, and greater specificity in grading such courses would tend to give an even less accurate image of an individual's capabilities. The crying need at this university is for course improvement, not a new grading system.

Syd Logsdon,
Tulala, Okla., freshman

Overcrowded?

To the Editor:

"Buses should not be too overcrowded this term, if expectations of the campus bus system prove true.

"We're better prepared now than we ever have been," Henry Jolman, foreman of the bus system said.

This is taken verbatim et litteratim from the State News of Friday, Jan. 6, 1967, page one, in an article entitled "Buses may not be overcrowded."

"I suggest that Mr. Jolman ride the Circle-Fee or Brody-Fee bus between 11:10 and 11:30, or at 5:00, or make an attempt to board a bus in front of Bessey or McDonel Halls between any class period. No words I could say could better express the bus riders' feelings than these actions.

Paul Weisenfeld
Oak Park, freshman
and 27 other east campus students

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please be brief and type all letters triple spaced, if possible. Please, also, include name, address and university standing. No unsigned letters will be printed.

FROM MERRIE MOD ENGLAND

London staffer capers in Carnaby

The following is the latest dispatch by Jeanne Theodore, our London bureau.

Who can imagine my joy when at last I received your letter informing me that not only could I be part of the London Bureau--I was the London Bureau! Naturally, my first act as foreign correspondent was to rush out and buy a trenchcoat, which is an impossible purchase to make when you do your shopping in Carnaby Street.

Like Justin Morrill College, Carnaby Street is easy to get into and hard to get out of. Simply turn right at the corner of Regent Street and Great Marlborough and then the first right turn and there you are in the birthplace of "swingin' London." You can't help it. (Unless, of course, you fail to take the first right hand turn, in which case you will end up in the West End Hospital for Neurology. Which, after shopping in Carnaby Street, isn't such a bad idea after all!) At the beginning of Carnaby Street is a traffic island affair with curlicue, ornate steps bending down to what I thought was a historical monument, but turned out to be the public conveniences. At the other end is Beak Street

(of which the less said the better). In between is a combination Shaw mixer and a Salvador Dali.

The shops range from GEAR (the approximate size of the State Discount) to Lady Jane (the size of a Knapp's fitting room). The walls, inside and out, are painted either phosphorescent mauve or chartreuse or lined with huge floor-to-ceiling mirrors so it's possible to meet yourself coming and going.

Sheer madness

Luckily I had two friends with me when I ventured into the heart of Mod London. I say luckily because it is sheer madness to venture into Carnaby Street without a steady influence of some kind. Under the influence of THE WHO blasting over the P.A. system it is possible to be swept into all sorts of mad purchases unless one has a small voice from Southampton by one's side muttering, "Are you sure your friends in the Delta Chi's would appreciate a pair of mauve bellbottoms? I mean, really Jeanne, are they the done thing in Michigan?"

So with visions of being the only mod

journalist in captivity dancing in my head, I bounced into the first shop on my left. Unfortunately I bounced right out again for, in spite of the clearly masculine display window (patent leather chelsea boots and satin ties), I had mistaken LORD JOHN for a girls boutique. To regain my self-confidence I browsed around GEAR where it is possible to spend 15/6 on a genuine op-art, hand painted stone (stationary as opposed to rolling). But this was clearly procrastination of the worst variety, and so-girding up my 1966 National Championship MSU sweatshirt I swept into LADY JANE demanding a trenchcoat. It was then I was informed by a mod haircut in a silver lame miniskirt that just as it is impossible to buy a pair of loafers in Great Britain, so it is impossible to buy a trenchcoat in Carnaby Street--trenchcoats are simply too conservative.

However, I was not daunted and after a little compromising on both sides I emerged with a garment that would project the State News' image of professionalism and at the same time preserve the mod name of Carnaby Street--the only hand-crocheted vermilion trenchcoat in the British Isles.



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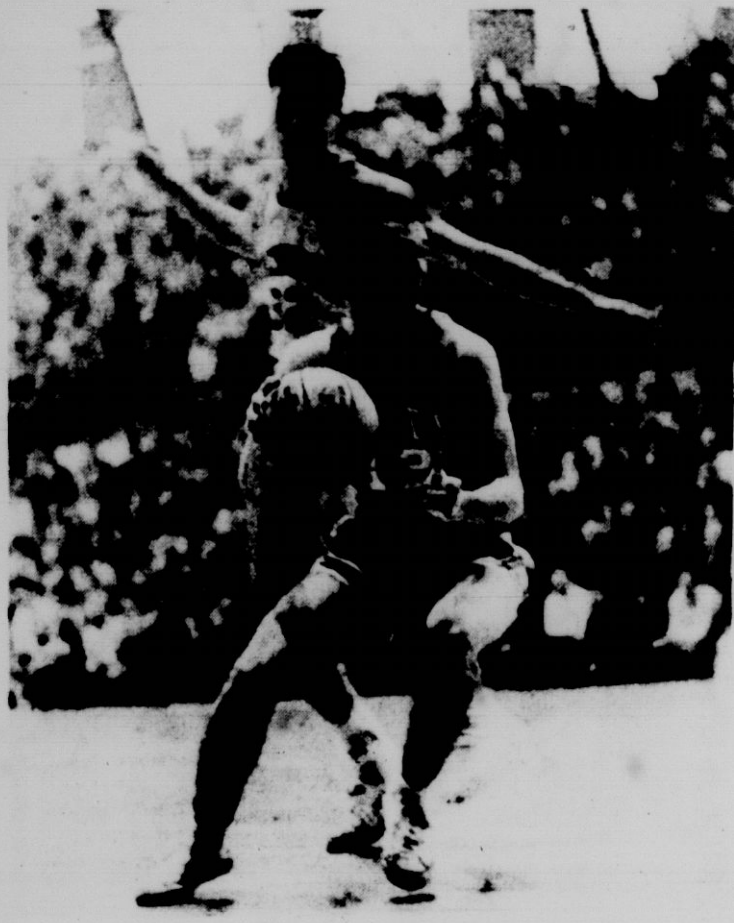
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Bailey drives

Guard John Bailey of the Spartans looks for an opening. Bailey got three points in Saturday's loss to Michigan. Michigan's Dennis Bankey is in the background.

State News photo by Tony Ferrante

'Last place' Wolverines take Spartans apart, 81-59

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR --- It wasn't even close.

The University of Michigan Wolverines, looking like anything but a last place team, met the Spartans at mid-court Saturday in Yost Fieldhouse and tore them apart.

The 81-59 MSU loss was played before 7,800 screaming fans, who packed Yost hoping to see exactly what they saw: total victory over the favored Spartans.

MSU is now 7-4 overall, and 2-1 in the Big Ten, good for a three-way tie for second place with Indiana and Wisconsin, who the Spartans play next Saturday. Michigan is 1-3 in the conference, and 7-7 overall. Northwestern, which won a last second 90-88 game over Iowa, leads the Big Ten with a 3-0 record.

The Wolverines won the opening tip, and it was their show. They took a 14-7 lead, saw the Spartans close the gap to 16-12, then roared to a 42-32 halftime margin. Michigan hit on over 48 per cent of its shots in the first half. Center and captain Craig Dill had 13 first-half points, and Lee Lafayette led the Spartans with eight points, a total which

was unchanged at the end of the game.

After nearly seven minutes had passed in the first half, the Spartans abandoned a zone defense in favor of their usual man-to-man. "Their guards weren't noted for their outside shooting, and they were supposed to be a poor ball-handling team," Benington said, explaining why he used the zone.

In the second half the Spartans came within five points, 47-42, in an early surge. But the Wolverines, moving quickly into a full court press, got five straight points from Dennis Bankey and five more from Jim Pitts. Little Ken Maxey, 5-9, was a major factor in the streak, stealing the ball and harassing the Spartans as they came down the court.

With a little over three minutes to go, Benington put in the subs, and the Wolverines stretched their lead to the final 81-59 total.

Michigan used a zone defense the entire game. Benington thought his team solved the zone after a victory over Illinois three weeks ago.

U-M Coach Dave Strack outlined his strategy. "We decided that if Michigan State had a weakness, it was their outside shoot-

ing. We executed the zone well, and we were consistent. There was no long series of errors."

Strack sent all five men under the boards for defensive rebounds. A smaller Michigan team outrebounded the Spartans, 54-37.

"Our boys knew they had to stop State from getting that second shot, and they did," Strack said.

The Wolverines made half of the 66 shots they took. The Spartans took 71 shots and made 26 for 36.6 per cent. Michigan hit on 15 or 20 free throws. The Spartans were seven for 15 to strengthen their hold on last place in the Big Ten in that department.

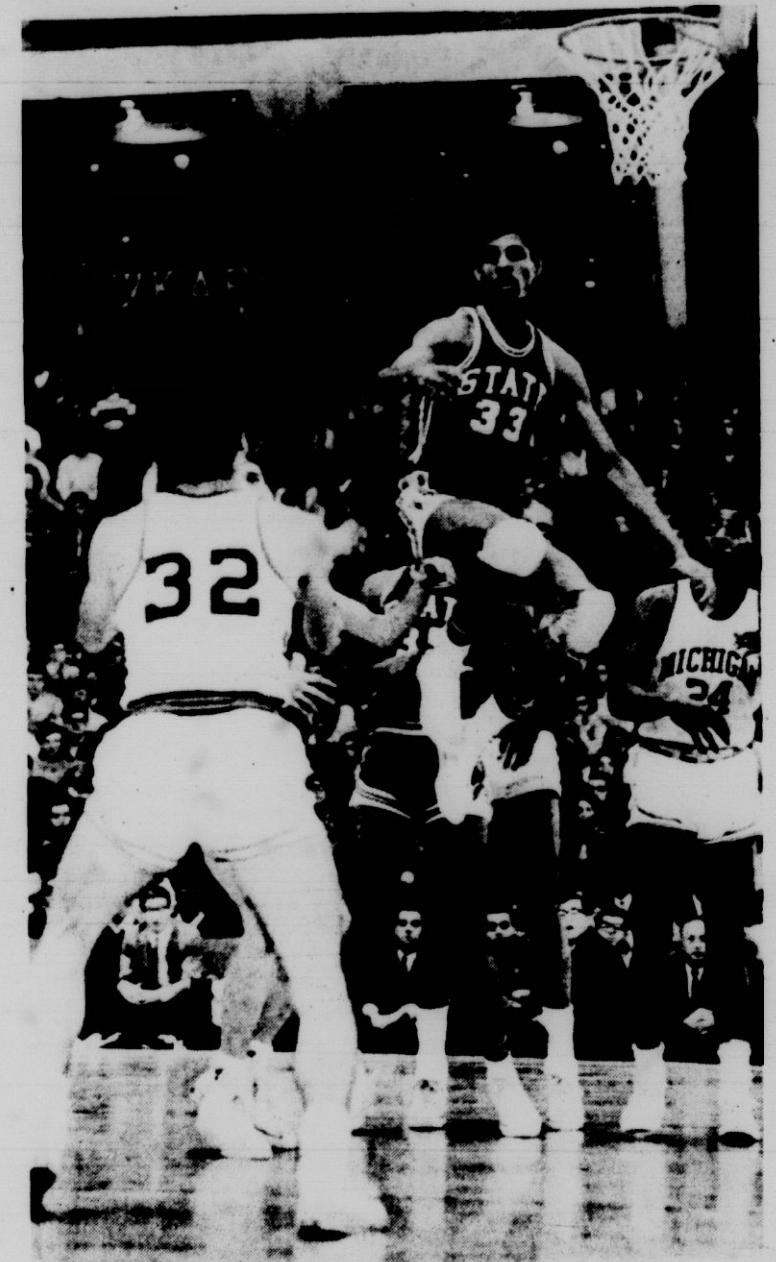
"Michigan played 50 per cent

better than they've played all year," Benington said. "They were aggressive on the boards and could have beat any team in the Big Ten the way they were shooting."

"We were taking the quick shot from outside in the first half and not giving (Matthew) Aitch and Lafayette time to get under the basket for rebounds. You have to have patience to beat a zone."

Aitch and Steve Rymal led the Spartans with 17 points apiece. Five Wolverines were in double figures. Dill had 18, Pitts had 17, Bankey and Dennis Stewart had 13, and Bob Sullivan had 10.

The Wolverines outshot, outrebounded and outlasted a flat Spartan squad. It wasn't even close.



Jumpin' Woody

Spartan forward Heywood (Woody) Edwards goes high in the air only to watch the ball bound away to a Michigan player. The ball was bouncing Michigan's way most of the afternoon in an 81-59 U-M victory.

State News photo by Dave Laura

Swimmers drown U-M

(continued from page one)

The Spartans then needed only one second place in either of the two remaining individual events or a first place in the freestyle relay. Deciding to try for the individual events rather than the more risky relay, Coaches McCaffree and Fetters decided to throw all their strength into the 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Spartan co-captains Glick and Walsh were put in the 500, but they had swum too hard in their earlier events to get better than third and fourth in the long freestyle race.

With everything riding on getting a second in the 200 breaststroke, the coaches put Williams and Greg Brown in the event. Brown and Williams both swam well and beat the Wolves' John Robertson to take both second and third. Brown swam his best time ever, with a 2:18.8 and Wil-

liams followed with a 2:19.9.

All that remained was to swim the 400-yard freestyle relay. Only a Spartan disqualification in the event could have given the Wolves the victory, and the relay team of Yamamoto, Rolf-Groseth, Gary Langley and Rauch looked like they would stand on the blocks till the timers pushed them off in avoiding any false starts. The Wolves won the event, but lost the meet.

IN DEFEAT

G-men scare SIU

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

It is with a bit of anxiety that Gymnastic Coach George Szyplu looks forward to the NCAA championships.

And this should not surprise anyone, since his Spartan gymnasts rose to the occasion, but

fell one step short by losing to defending national champions, Southern Illinois, 190.9 to 190.25.

"We've found out they are beatable. Our boys put forth the best performance I've ever seen as a team. We will definitely be one of the favored teams for the nationals," Szyplu said.

"The trampoline hurt us. We were shy in depth. When you lose a meet by .65 of a point, you can not afford to throw away 2.1 points in any one event."

SIU placed the first three men in trampoline, earning 27.70 points. All the MSU trio of Keith Sterner, Ron Aure and Dave Thor could manage was fourth, fifth and sixth place finishes, good for 25.6 points.

"Thor and Aure finished well in other events though," Szyplu added. "They both did a great job in horse vault, with Thor winning and Aure placing second."

Also, Thor finished second in floor exercise, sixth in side horse, first in parallel bars and tied for fourth in horizontal bars.

Aure added a fourth in floor exercise and a fifth in trampoline to his second in horse. Szyplu stressed that the high finish was due to an all-out team performance with several members who gave outstanding performances.

"Neither Aure nor Toby Towson had competed yet this year, but they both performed well," Szyplu said.

"Towson gave a great exhibition in winning floor exercise and also finished fifth in horse."

Szyplu was also pleased with the performances of Ed Witzke and Dennis Smith in side horse. They tied for second in this event with 9.15 points. Mike Boegler of SIU won the event with a 9.4 score.

Another second place tie, this time in still rings, was earned by MSU's Larry Goldberg and Dan Kinsey. Both finished with 9.2 points, behind winner Fred Dennis of SIU with 9.4.

The closeness of the teams also was shown in horizontal bars, as Ed Gundy of MSU tied SIU ace Dennis with 9.35 points.

"Overall," Szyplu said, "we were a completely different team than before. We had not been challenged in any of our previous meets this year. I was pleasantly surprised we did this well against Southern Illinois."

SIU was rated No. 1 in the pre-season gym poll, but a few more Szyplu surprises could boost the Spartans into the favorite role for the championships, to be held at SIU on March 30 and April 1.

Frosh cagers bow to 'M'

The freshman basketball teams of Michigan and Michigan State battled through an overtime period Friday night before the Spartans bowed, 75-69.

A taller Michigan squad was led by guard Rich Bloodworth with 20 points, and the rebounding of 6-7 forward Rudy Tomjanovich. Bloodworth is from Oak Park, and Tomjanovich, from Hamtramck.

The Spartans got good performances from guard Lloyd Ward, with 23 points, center Jim Gibbons, with 18, and forward Bob Gale, with 17.

"I wasn't satisfied with the loss, of course," Bob Nordmann, MSU freshman coach, said. "But overall, I thought our boys gave a good performance."

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Surprising weekend for skaters, wrestlers

'S' goalies star in stopping Tech

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's hockey team played its finest two-game series of the season last weekend, scoring a win and a tie over Michigan Tech at the Ice Arena.

The Spartans, playing their sixth Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) game in nine days, tired in the second game Saturday night, according to Coach Arno Bessone, and couldn't pull out a victory when the game went into overtime. It ended in a 3-3 tie.

The night before the skaters took advantage of eight Michigan Tech penalties to score a 4-3 victory.

"We became a little tired tonight," said Bessone in the Spartan locker room after Saturday's game. "Playing six games in nine days is just too much. This was the toughest part of our schedule and I hope it never happens again."

Bessone named his two goalies, Gabe Cooley and Gerald Fisher, as the outstanding players in the series and commended Dick Bois for turning in an outstanding defensive job Friday night.

Without goalies of the ability of Cooley and Fisher in the nets, Michigan Tech could easily have come away with two victories instead of going home without a victory, Bessone said.

Fisher, in particular, saved the game for the Spartans Saturday after Tech had tied the score 3-3 in the third period. Three times in succession he stopped a Huskie from scoring on breakaways.

The Detroit senior finished the game with 37 saves. He stopped 13 shots in the first and third

periods, eight in the second and three in the overtime.

Michigan Tech goalie Rick Best had a relatively easy night stopping a total of only 20 shots.

Both Cooley and Tech's goalie Tony Esposito finished with nearly the same number of saves in Friday night's game. Cooley in picking up his first win in over two weeks had 22 saves compared to Esposito's 25.

In Saturday's game a crowd of 3,013 saw Tech, defending WCHA champions, and MSU, defending NCAA champions, battle to a first-period 1-1 deadlock. Tech's Bob Toothill scored a power-play goal at 11:28 while MSU's Nino Cristofoli was sitting in the penalty box.

Two minutes later, MSU's Mike Jacobson scored his second goal of the series when he sneaked one past Best during a mix-up in front of the net.

The Spartans added two more goals in the second period on goals by Doug Volmar and Cristofoli. Tech scored only once on a goal by Gary Milroy, their leading scorer.

Volmar's goal came at the 8:17 mark when he backhanded a shot from the faceoff in front of the Tech net. It was Volmar's 16th goal of the season, which combined with his six assists, gives him 22 points for the year.

Cristofoli's goal was the final one the Spartans could manage for the night. It came with just 32 seconds left after Milroy's goal had tied it 2-2, earlier in the period. Cristofoli picked up a loose puck at center ice, skated in all alone on Best and waited until Best made his move before flipping a backhander behind him.

The Spartans showed the effects of their rugged schedule in the third period, getting off only nine shots. Tech's goal by Colin Patterson came on a mix-up in front of the net and sent the game into overtime, in which neither team could score.

In Friday night's game, the Spartans needed a two-goal third period to win it, 4-3. Tom Mikola scored on a power play with just 27 seconds gone in the third, and Jacobson added the decisive one at the 16:17 mark.

The Spartans, now 4-7-1 in the WCHA and 7-10-1 overall, face Minnesota-Duluth next weekend at Duluth.



Five's a crowd

Michigan Tech and Spartan players pile up in the Tech goal in Saturday night's game. The Spartans came out with a 3-3 tie in this one, after beating Tech, 4-3, Friday night.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

Fencers breeze past ISU

After blanking Iowa State in foil, called by Coach Charles Schmitter "our toughest weapon of the year," the MSU fencing team defeated the ISU Cyclones 19-8 in a dual meet Saturday.

Roger Loutzenhiser added three more wins to remain undefeated in foil in '67. Serge Montalvo also finished 3-0, while Terry Givens was 2-0 and Don Satchell 1-0 in the foilist's sweep.

Also undefeated for the year is Charles Baer, who kept his sabre record unblemished with a 3-0 performance and led MSU to a 6-3 win in that weapon.

"Baer is not loosened up the way he should be," Schmitter said. "He is looking better every contest though."

Bill Wunch finished 2-1, Tom Moore 1-0 and Warren Lucas 0-2 to complete sabre.

Epee was the only weapon lost, by a 5-4 score, although Jim Davey finished 2-1, and "looked very good, quite effective," according to Schmitter.

Other MSU scores in epee were Gus Schubert, 1-1, Bill Kerner, 1-2, and Ken Sommerville, 0-1.

"I'm glad Iowa State wasn't any tougher," Schmitter said. "We're still making too many

mistakes in sabre and epee." Schmitter said he will be practicing some of his foilists in the other two weapons and may be switching them for the coming meets.

The fencers have no meet this weekend but face powerful Chicago and University of Illinois at home on Feb. 4.

Ryan, who replaced Don Meredith of Dallas at quarterback for the east in the second period, generated a 67-yard, nine-play touchdown march cul-

minating in a one-yard plunge by Johnny Roland of St. Louis.

Chicago's Gale Sayers was the only west runner who was able to gain consistently against the tough east defense sparked by Philadelphia's Floyd Peters, Cleveland's Johnny Brewer and Dallas' Chuck Howley.

Sayers was the leading rusher of the game with 110 yards on 11 carries. He was voted outstanding back of the game by sportswriters and Peters won the lineman of the game award.

Matmen tie, defeat nation's top 2 teams

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Coach Grady Peninger's MSU wrestling team went, in his words, "into the valley of death" this weekend when they faced both Oklahoma and Oklahoma State on consecutive days. But the Spartan wrestlers came out surprisingly alive, with only a slight scar on their otherwise perfect record to show for the trip.

After tying Oklahoma State 14-14 on Friday and upsetting Oklahoma 15-12 on Saturday, the Spartans sport a 7-0-1 record. Oklahoma is the No. 1 ranked wrestling team in the nation, Oklahoma State No. 2.

MSU gained its first victory over Oklahoma in its fourth try by winning five of the nine bouts by decisions. Gaining victories for the Spartans were Don Behm at 130, Dale Anderson at 137, George Radman at 167, Mike Bradley at 177 and Jeff Richardson at heavyweight.

Sustaining losses in the meet for MSU were Gary Bissell at 123, Dale Carr at 145, Dave Campbell at 152, and Don Cox at 160.

Anderson and Radman, who were victorious in both meets maintained perfect records in the process. Anderson's victory

was his 13th straight for the season while Radman has won all 11 of his bouts.

Behm, another double winner over the weekend, has only one loss in 13 bouts this season. The loss for Oklahoma was the Sooners' first in their last 15 dual meets.

MSU got out of the loss column in its third try against Oklahoma State with the tie on Friday night. Going into the heavyweight match the score was tied, with MSU's Richardson and OSU's Dave Wilhelm both knowing that a victory would also mean triumph for their team.

In the eight minutes of action during the bout, each wrestler could only score an escape, and both the bout and match ended in a draw.

After Bissell dropped the opening match to John Green 8-3 at 123, Behm got MSU in the scoring column with a 14-4 trouncing of Dave Jimmerson at 130.

Anderson scored three more points for the Spartans with a 5-4 decision over Ron Murphy, and Dale Carr padded the lead with an 8-6 decision over Ken Leonard. MSU took the lead 9-3 at this point.

OSU tied the score on the strength of Gene Davis' 7-4 vic-

tory over Campbell, and Don Stone's 7-0 shutout of Cox.

Radman put MSU three points ahead once more with an 8-3 decision over Len Drenbensted before the Cowboys' Chuck Fozzard set the stage for the heavyweight bout with an 8-0 victory over Bradley.

"It was a tremendous job on the part of the team, and especially gratifying to me," Peninger said. "I knew we had a fine team, but being able to come out of that trip without a loss was a real pleasant surprise."

The Spartan wrestlers will now face five straight Big Ten opponents in dual meets for the next five weeks before the Big Ten and NCAA championship meets.

Intramural News

Men's IM

Basketball

Gym 1--Court 1
6:00 The Seven-Scorpions
7:00 McKinnon-McTavish
8:00 East Shaw 9-10
9:00 Plow Jockeys - Lettermen (SC)

Gym 1--Court 2

6:00 Wight-Wilding
7:00 Hubbard 8-9
8:00 Casino-Cambridge
9:00 Elev 1 -Elev II (SC)

Gym II --Court 3

6:00 Woodbridge-Wooster
7:00 Spastics-ASCE
8:00 Abdication-Abundantia
9:00 Theta Xi Theta - Pac. Society

Gym II -- Court 4

6:00 Abelard-Abel
7:00 Fenwick-Fegefeuer
8:00 West Shaw 7-8
9:00 Impressions - Kermit's Hermits

Gym III - Court 5

6:00 Casopolis-Cameron
7:00 Sixth Fifties-Teamsters
8:00 McFadden-McCoy
9:00 Red Barons-Association OP

Gym III - Court 6

6:00 Worthington-Woodward
7:00 Cachet-Cabana
8:00 Wiquassett-Windjammer
9:00 Montie-Howland

Jenison

Court 1

6:00 Majestics-Beeb's Britches
7:00 Arhouse-Aristocrats
8:00 Hubbard 10-11
9:00 Holocaust-Hovel

Court 2

6:00 Thunderchickens - Fancy Fumblers
7:00 Hubbard 2-3
8:00 Housebroken-Hob Nob
9:00 Knoll Soul-Flying Dutchman

Ice Hockey

Time
9:30 McDanel-Hubbard
10:15 East Shaw-Ludicrists



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Christian Technocracy - Buddhist, Marxism or Hindu Spiritualism?
Dr. Herbert C. Jackson

II. RELIGION IN EAST ASIA Feb. 7
Communist Imperialism - Soka Gokai Politicalism or Neo-Confucian Humanism?
Dr. Herbert C. Jackson

III. RELIGION IN MIDDLE ASIA Feb. 21
Islamic Theocracy - Jewish Secularism or Arab Nationalism?
Dr. Fauzi Najjar

IV. RELIGION IN THE WEST March 7
Churches - Church - or No Church?
Dr. Francis M. Donahue

7:30 p.m. - Tuesday Evenings - 137 Akers

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PLYMOUTH Belvedere 1966, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission. Will take any trade or consider \$125 and take over payments. Phone 485-3351. 5-1/23

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ATTENTION AVIATORS: The Red Baron is coming January 24th. Watch this space for details. 5-1/23

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\$1,169,483

Board OK's grants

Gifts and grants totaling \$1,169,483.42 were accepted Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

Included was a grant of \$150,000 from the Atomic Energy Commission of Argonne, Ill., for the plant biology laboratories. AEC provides continuous support for the facility.

The new grant, to be administered by Anton Lang, director of the laboratory, will provide for research and training for students at the graduate and post-doctoral level in experimental plant biology with emphasis on developmental plant biology.

Robert D. Spence, professor of physics, and Harold Forstater, associate professor of physics, were granted \$102,796 to study internal magnetic fields in a group of compounds under low temperature conditions. The grant is from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research in Washington, D.C.

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Paul brings artists to MSU

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

The small two-room office is lined with autographed pictures of the greatest names in the performing arts. All are similarly inscribed: "sincere thanks," "grateful appreciation," and "great kindness," all signed with names like Marian Anderson, Carl Sandburg, Raymond Massey, and Mary Martin.

Their recipient is the man responsible for bringing them to perform at MSU: calm, soft-spoken Wilson B. Paul.

A visitor to Paul's office is likely to be warmly received and volubly entertained—until the phone rings, which it is quite apt to do. "Hello. Yes. No. Customs? Oh, there'll be no problem at all. We brought the Toronto Symphony through last year without a hitch. Fine. Thanks for calling." Then, ringing off, "That was the representative of a new European symphony we're bringing over next year. They should be very good."

Paul is currently planning, negotiating, and booking for the Lecture-Concert, Asian-Latin American-African, and International Film Series for 1967-68. "Which explains

why the place looks as if an earthquake hit it," he laughs. Indeed, it does. His two desks are barely visible under a foot of letters, folders, and information from all over the world about the concert attractions available. How does he select from among them?

"My standards are rigid," he admits. "Something must be first class artistically before I'll bring it to MSU. An attraction must be enjoyable, but honest in approach, and not shot through with gimmicks. If it's a foreign group it must keep the interests of the culture it represents."

"The major criteria is how well an attraction will go in the setting I'm booking it for. You could go to India or Thailand and see some of their dancers and say 'beautiful.' But if I lifted the entire troupe and put them in University Auditorium, people would pan me and the dancers. You have to consider that."

Paul insists that he does not book events on personal prejudices. "I pull myself out of the picture and become as objective as I can. I book for MSU and the people of Central Michigan, not myself. And I have the Concert Committee (two students and six faculty

members), plus some of the best authorities on the arts for advice."

Concert booking is heavily limited by the many tangibles of the profession. The MSU auditoriums are available only so many nights a year, and Paul must wrestle with costs, schedules and itineraries.

"This year we were quite fortunate," he says. "Expo 67 (the world's fair opening in April in Montreal) tossed a lot of talent our way that we might not otherwise be able to hear."

But far too often booking an attraction requires much long-distance maneuvering before the event is actually signed. "In this business, and the way we work, you've got to have imagination and a good deal of patience," he says.

One of his prize triumphs was bringing the New York City Ballet to the Midwest. "The lady handling the ballet was a very negative individual," he recalled. "At first they were completely unavailable, and when they were, I spent hours on the phone battling with her over details. But when they came, they were a success."

"A year or two later, a new arts council needed a secretary and she said, 'Well, there's one good man, if you can get him. He's Wilson Paul over at Michigan State. That man can make people do anything!'"



WILSON PAUL

arts council needed a secretary and she said, 'Well, there's one good man, if you can get him. He's Wilson Paul over at Michigan State. That man can make people do anything!'"

'MADEMOISELLE'

Genet touch marks film

By JON CLARK
State News Reviewer

The first thing in the movie that is made clear about Mademoiselle is that she is evil. She crushes thrush eggs and drops the remains back in the nest, kisses an apple blossom, then burns it with a cigarette, starts several fires, poisons farm animals, starts a flash flood, and finally, causes a man to be bludgeoned to death.

No one in the little French village suspects Mademoiselle, because she is the chaste, plain, grammar school teacher for the community, and is, therefore above reproach in every way. Instead, they blame "the foreigner" -- a big, handsome, Italian woodcutter, who becomes the victim of prejudice and jealousy, as moral degeneration follows the physical destruction wrought upon the village by Mademoiselle.

The scenario for "Mademoiselle," now at the State, was written by Jean Genet, and, though it contains generous portions of lust, carnage and death, it does not live up to the level of sordidness expected from him. Nor does it exemplify Genet's usually overpowering originality.

Director Tony Richardson, whether he made this film before, between or after "Tom Jones" and "The Loved One," was obviously in a different mood. He does a competent job, for the most part, working with an understated scenario.

The acting in "Mademoiselle" ranges from good to exceptional. Ettore Manni, the Italian, is good, as is the boy who plays his son in a subplot involving his love for his teacher, Jeanne Moreau is exceptional as the prim school marm, the destructive psychotic, and the playful, passionate lover.

However, for all its mastery of film technique, its control of symbol and imagery, its uncompromising realism, and its fine acting, "Mademoiselle" is a film during which one finds oneself sighing and shifting position in the seat. Its attempts at creating excitement, suspense, and a sense of tragedy fail, due to a lack of audience identification with characters.

The plot is a too-incredible adaptation of a naively conventional theme. The tediousness of the many explanatory sequences, flashbacks and connective episodes eliminates any mood, identification, or catharsis that may have been created in the viewer. Also, the deadness of silence, where the right type of musical background might have intensified both mood and meaning, constitutes a major flaw (a miscalculation in the pursuit of ultimate realism).

For all its ingenious interplay of loves, lusts and hatreds, "Mademoiselle" fails as a work of film art.



EN GARDE -- Conductor Jean Martinon will lead the Chicago Symphony in a program of Haydn, Britten, Rozsa, and Wagner tonight at 8:15 in University Auditorium.

Chaos in a symbolic house

A House in Order, by Nigel Dennis. New York: The Vantage Press, \$4.95, 188 pp.

Nigel Dennis's last novel, "Cards of Identity," was a satire which received generally favorable reviews. The first pages of his latest effort, "A House in Order," seems to be a satire on the author's ability to write coherent prose. Actually, one's respect for the author and his narrative purpose begins to grow as the unique circumstances of his nameless protagonist come into focus.

"A House in Order" is a first-person story of a prisoner of war confined, strangely enough, in a neglected greenhouse, for reasons best explained by the book itself. This timid, quaking army cartographer is by preference a devoted horticulturalist, and his happening upon the greenhouse-prison is at once a stroke of luck for him and a near-stroke of death. He is adopted as a pitifully amusing mascot by the playful enemy colonel, becoming a pawn in a political struggle among the military bureaucracy. Threatened on one

hand by possible execution, and on the other by freezing to death in his unheated glass cell, the man's body and spirit pass through a death-rebirth cycle of sorts through the course of the winter. During this trial-by-fire his mind verges on insanity, wavering between his paternal love for the plants and his baser instincts for personal survival. Thus the title, "A House in Order," refers to both the house of the mind as well as the house of plants.

Although the story suffers from its chaotic beginning, that beginning is nevertheless essential to the structure and theme of the book, for we have here a man whose orderly life has been thrown into chaos, first with his own army and then as a prisoner of another. Some readers will find unbearable the extended doses of introspection, unrelieved as they are by the slightest trace of wit or humor. There are no subplots, and yet the anti-hero's predicament can be followed on several levels of meaning, from man as a pawn of a capricious bureaucracy to man futilely searching for meaning in an essentially absurd world, a theme that is becoming in-

creasingly popular in the works of Saul Bellow, John Updike and others. The book openly invites further consideration of the questions it raises about man's social and spiritual nature, and its conclusion offers an interesting comment on whether or not the deep wounds of fear can ever heal.

There is a copy in circulation at the university library, and the Student Bookstore has placed an order for several copies as well. "A House in Order" is a novel that need take only a few hours to read, but may require months to absorb.

--Dennis Cullinan

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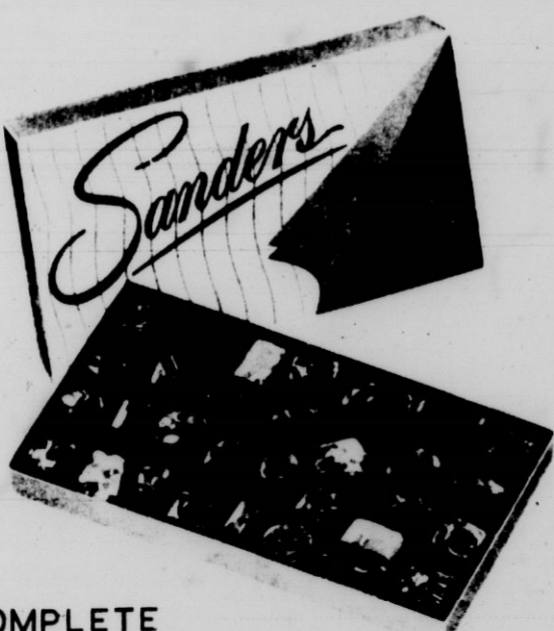
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PAC to present O'Neill drama

Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" will open Tuesday at the Arena Theater.

The MSU Performing Arts Company production will run through Saturday and move to other locations on campus.

The setting of the play is a run-down New England farm in the 1850's. It depicts the greedy desires that develop between a father and his sons, who after unsuccessfully farming the land, desert their father to seek gold in California.

Tickets will be available at the Fairchild Theater box office today and Tuesday.

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Dates of visitation: Feb. 21, 22

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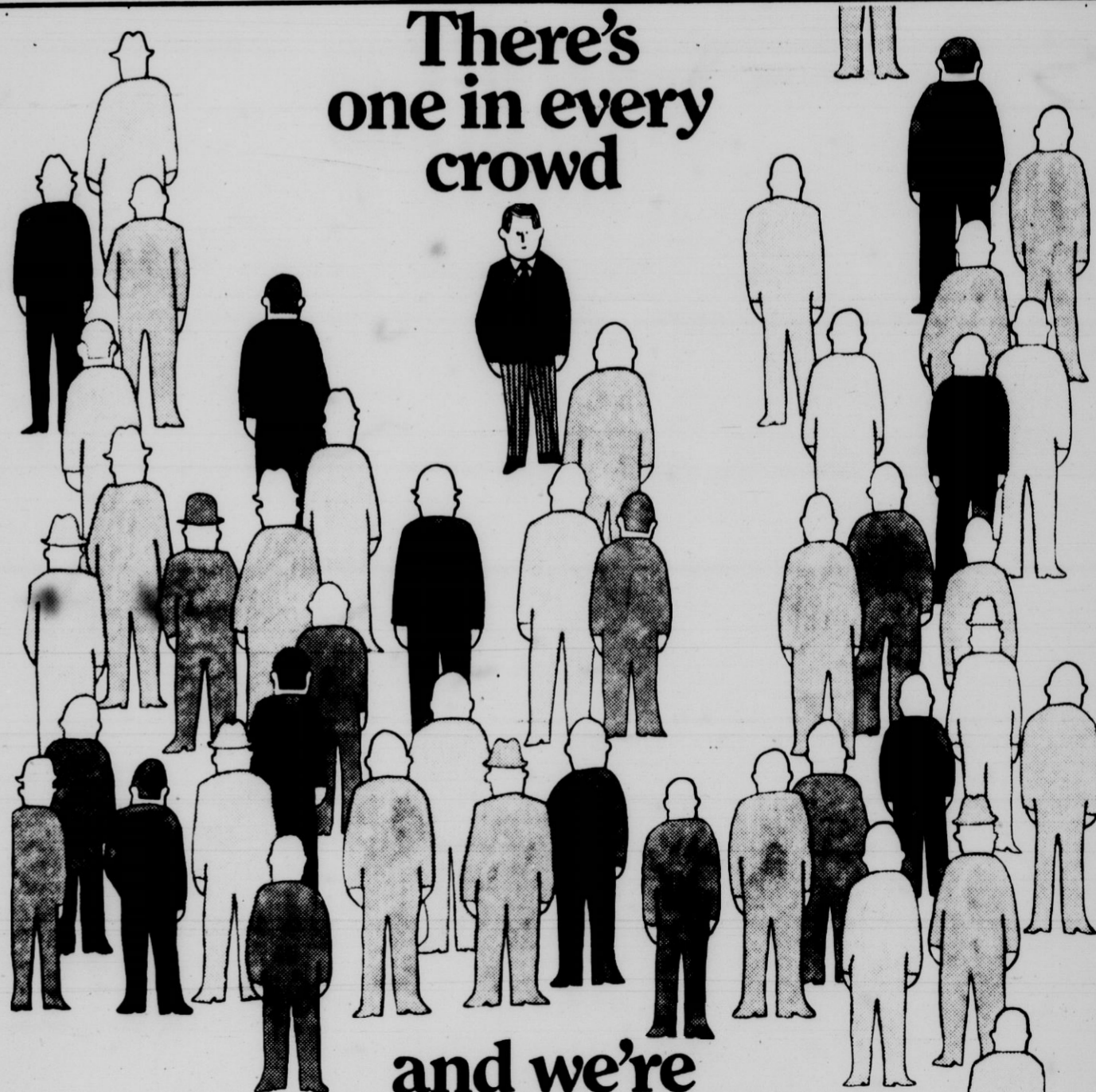


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Argentine regime needs time—envoy

When Lt. Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía came to office by way of coup d'etat in Argentina seven months ago, it represented the sixth time since 1930 that civilian governments there had been overthrown by the military; it was the second time since 1962.

The main problem he faced was the same problem that had gone unsolved since 1947 and the era of Juan Domingo Peron: chronic inflation. During that 19-year period, the value of the Argentine peso has dropped from four to 280 per U.S. dollar.

Onganía has not yet solved the inflation problem or even made

a good start on it. But, according to Alvaro C. Alsogaray, the Argentine ambassador to the U.S., who visited MSU Friday, it is not a lack of economic measures that is holding his country back.

"Economic measures to contain inflation are well known and theoretically present no major difficulty," he told an audience at a dinner given in his honor at Kellogg Center. "The question is to get the public to accept them and this constitutes a delicate political maneuver."

It is because this maneuver is so delicate, Alsogaray contends, that the country cannot afford the return of democratic processes.

"The government must first bring about certain deep-seated changes, wait for the problems of the past to disappear, and prepare new bases for an authentic representative democracy.

"For that reason no date has been set for future elections, though there is no doubt democratic government will be returned."

Alsogaray, who earlier Friday spoke at a two-hour informal gathering in the International Center, also said that student rioting in Argentina last summer was not caused by disagreement with government policy to "clean out" the communists in the universities, but, rather, by the way the government handled the "clean up".



Ambassador and student

At an informal meeting in the Con-Con room of the International Center, the Argentine ambassador, Alvaro Alsogaray, spoke on Argentine economic policy since that nation's coup d'etat of May, 1966. Mario Vilchus, Chilean graduate student, left, asks a question. State News photo by Mike Beasley

ASMSU censures Pan-Hel delegate

For the first time, the ASMSU Student Board has decided to censure one of its own members.

A letter was sent Friday to Peggy Powers, Pan-Hellenic Council representative to ASMSU, expressing student board's displeasure with her lack of attendance at student government meetings.

James M. Graham, chairman of ASMSU, wrote the letter to Miss Powers on behalf of the board: "At our Jan. 17 meeting, the student board voted to express its discontent at your attendance and participation in ASMSU . . . I do feel that we can accept this motion as an expression by the members of the student board that too often sororities have found themselves unrepresented

within the student board structure.

"I feel certain that this sporadic attendance displayed by yourself at the board meetings is not a result of your disinterest in the organization . . .

"Perhaps the best way to handle the situation is for you to meet with me and two leaders of the sorority system and we could discuss the situation to come up with some solution."

"Some members of the board would like to remove Miss Powers from her board position," Graham said.

"I would hope, however, to see her get more involved in ASMSU."

The purpose of the letter was to allow Miss Powers to know that the student board members themselves do not condone her actions, Graham explained.

The board decided to send the letter by a vote of 11-0 with Lou Benson, member-at-large, abstaining.

Copies of the letter are being sent to Miss Powers; Diane Elison, president of Pan-Hellenic Council; and Kathy Holt, chairman of the Pan-Hel Presidents' Assembly.

Placement Bureau

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

Wednesday, Jan. 25:
Board of Cooperative Educational Services of Northern Westchester, N.Y. Education: educable and trainable, mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, brain injured, remedial reading, supervision for educable and trainable mentally retarded, speech correction and driver education (B,M) and psychology (M,D).

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts, Engineering and Social Science (B,M).

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago: all majors of the College of Business (M).

General Telephone and Electronics Corp.: accounting (B,M), Icerman, Johnson and Hoffman, CPA's: accounting (B,M).

Mellon National Bank and Trust Co.: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (B,M).

J.C. Penney Co., Inc.: all majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (B,M).

Sparton Electronics Division, Sparton Corp.: electrical and mechanical engineering and physics (B,M).

Union Carbide Corp., Linde and Electronics Divisions: chemical, civil and electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Warren Consolidated Schools: early and later elementary education, remedial reading, music (vocal) (B,M), language arts (B), counseling and guidance (M), biology/mathematics, chemistry/mathematics, industrial arts (drafting), electronics, speech correction, visiting teacher (school social worker), deaf and hard of hearing, homebound teacher, and mentally retarded type A (B,M).

Wednesday-Friday, Jan. 25-27:
The Boeing Co.: civil, mechanical and electrical engineering (B,M,D).

Wednesday - Thursday, Jan. 25-26:
Hallmark Cards, Inc.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B,M,D) and mathematics, and mechanical and chemical engineering (B,M).

Kroger Co.: agricultural economics, food science, marketing, all majors of the College of Business and transportation (B,M) and labor and industrial relations (M).

Mead Johnson: accounting (B), economics / management, and marketing (B,M), chemical and mechanical engineering (B), food science, biochemistry and chemistry (B,M,D).

The Pillsbury Co.: all majors of the College of Business (M), packaging technology (B,M), economics, mathematics and all majors of the College of Social Science (M), accounting and all majors of the College of Business (B,M) and food science (D).

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IN ASMSU VOTE

3 amendments are 4 changes

It appeared to students, at first glance, that an amendment was missing from the ballot Thursday's ASMSU referendum.

Three amendments, instead of the announced four, appeared on the ballots. Two amendments had been combined into one, but ASMSU officials seemed to have forgotten.

The amendments involving the male and female appointed seats were combined to insure that both seats would either remain as appointed positions or both would become elected offices, Jim Carbine, vice-chairman of ASMSU, said.

The change would have been unconstitutional had it not been approved at a student board meeting. Combining the amendments, however, was approved at a November meeting.

Student board members spoke in terms of four amendments until Thursday when the ballots arrived. Forgetfulness of the final motion was the only explanation given for the discrepancy.

Two of the three amendments ratified in the ASMSU referendum will have immediate effect on this week's student board meeting.

For the first time the State News editor-in-chief will not be able to sit in an advisory capacity at ASMSU student board meetings. The ASMSU comptroller

and secretary, however, will assume ex-officio positions at student government meetings.

The third amendment, which will not have an effect until the next ASMSU student board election in the spring, changes the number of directly elected board members from four to six.

A female student board member will now be elected instead of appointed and the appointed male seat will go to a sophomore elected at large.

On the first amendment, which read "I favor the addition of one sophomore and one female elected seat and the deletion of the two appointed members-at-large," 3,169 students voted "yes" and 577 voted "no."

The second amendment, which read "I favor the deletion of the State News editor from an ex-officio seat on student board," was the closest vote with 2,495 students voting "yes" and 1,242 voting "no."

The third amendment, which read "I favor the addition of the secretary and comptroller of ASMSU as ex-officio members of student board," 2,862 voted "yes" and 847 voted "no."

The new system of voting by IBM computer cards may not be used again due to the trouble involved, said Mike Levine, ASMSU elections commissioner.

Brazil passes law to regulate press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—The lame duck government of President Humberto Castello Branco saw two of its major objectives approved by Congress early Sunday: A new constitution and a law regulating the nation's press.

Both documents were approved by a voice vote in a marathon joint session of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate in Brasilia.

The highly controversial press law imposes stiff penalties for publication of information considered "classified" by the government.

It also forbids the publication, regardless of its truthfulness, of

any accusation of crime against the president and vice president, foreign chiefs of state and their diplomatic representatives, the presidents of the Chamber of Deputies and Senate, and members of the Supreme Court.

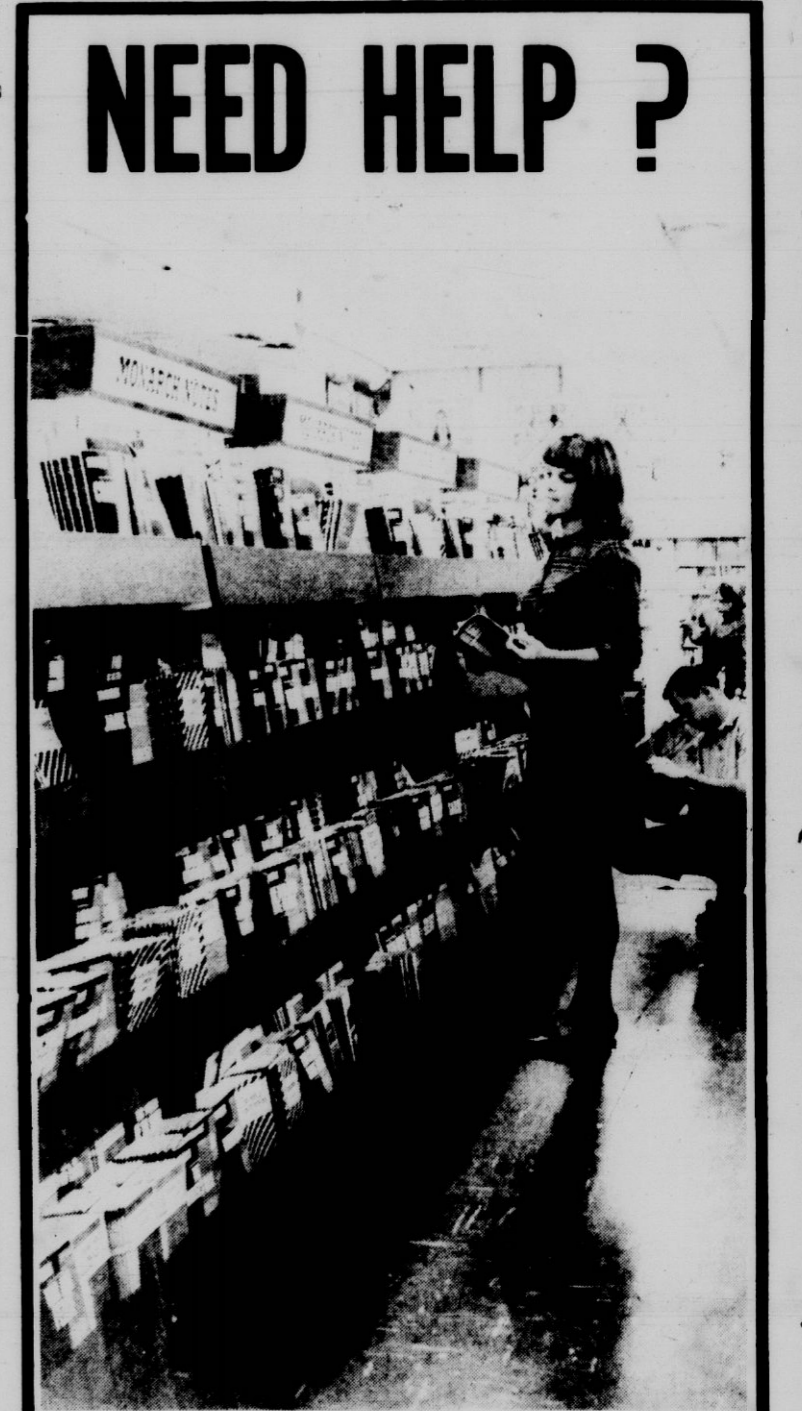
The new constitution provides for a strong central government and increases the authority of the federal government over the states.

"WHATSOEVER HAPPENS in Red China, it is certain that once more the touted experts have fallen on their silly faces. For a decade they have been telling us that Chinese Communism was here to stay forever, that the Chinese people fully supported the regime, etc. These have been the arguments on which they based the proposal for admitting the Peking government to the UN. The two-de-drop-and shows us a cracked and shaky delict."

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