



They SAID Six To Eight Inches



And then after the deluge

As motorists search through snowdrifts Saturday morning, their frequent lament was, "But I just left it here the other

day!" This scene at the partially-plowed Kellogg Center parking lot is being repeated in lots throughout the area.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

24-inch snowfall brings freedom, wild weekend

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

Remember the forecast for Friday? "Snow accumulation six to eight inches and flurries this morning will diminish by this afternoon with partly cloudy skies."

Alas, 24 inches of "small tabular columnar white transparent often branched crystals of frozen water that are formed directly from the water of the air at a temperature of less than 32 degrees F and belong to the hexagonal system of crystallization" fell Thursday and Friday.

This weekend at Michigan State, snow meant much more than it does to G. & C. Merriam, publishers of Webster's Third New International Dictionary, unabridged.

Snow meant no classes.
No classes meant Freedom.

Freedom

And Freedom, as it turned out, meant that we had a running, jumping, leaping and drinking kind of a weekend.

Roving bands of fun-hungry females roaming through North campus unsticking stuck cars, tossing passers-by into snow banks, surging back and forth across Grand River Avenue in packs of 50 or more. Not having to worry about traffic.

The Bogue Street Bridge, the roofs of Conrad and Eppley, and the second floor balconies of just about every living unit on campus transformed into launching pads for neophyte snow-leapers.

Tackle football games galore, often on a men versus women basis.

Dozens of merry lads and lasses wending their way home from the Gables Friday night, smack dab down the middle of Grand River Avenue, shouting, "It's our road, cars. Up pedestrians, down with automobiles." And other, stronger, shouts.

Three clerks at the Min-A-Mart on Ann Street serving 2,000 customers Friday, Spartan Shoprite at Trowbridge and Harrison also doing land office business. Milk and bread disappearing first. Frozen foods, for some reason, also selling well. Kellogg Center filling all but one ("What if the President shows up? You know how he is." Meaning LBJ) of its 193 rooms. Booze-shhhh!—on state property.

Hungry masses eat

Two girls ambushing an unsuspecting but uncomplaining sophomore male in the woods behind McDonel.

One of the East Lansing police department's 134 calls: "Does this mean you're canceling the road tests for drivers again?"

Miss Sari Johnson, East Fee's head adviser, speaking for thousands when she

points out the yeoman work of the kitchen crews: "They did such a good job that a lot of students never realized just how much extra work went into feeding them this weekend."

Seventy-five to 100 people lining up

See weather related stores on page nine.

outside Tom's Party Store. Suitcases, sleds, toboggans, crates—all for lugging Friday night party drinks.

Foreign students outside Owen Hall snapping pictures of each other in neck-high drifts. Will the home folks believe it?

The mad stampede from the ends of the reserve seat section to the empty middle seats once the basketball game got started. The mobile TV truck parked inside Jenison, while outside the end zone bleachers slept un-sat-upon under six feet of snow.

The University police working 24 to 36 straight hours, catching sleep when they could. All on 12-hour shifts by Sunday.

Staying all night in newly carpeted Spiro's cafeteria.

Policemen zipping by on snowmobiles. "The property owners aren't clearing their lots for apartment buildings," but the East Lansing Police Dept.'s main problem other than lack of sleep: "people parking in the streets."

East Lansing Police Dept. herding people off of Grand River Avenue Saturday when the line outside Prince Bros. stretched to the median, blocking what little traffic there was.

Too many cars

Cars everywhere frustrating snow plows.

Bouncers at the Gables telling girls it's against state law to dance in stocking feet.

Sign in Owen Hall: "Due to inclement weather, the ice machine is temporarily broken down."

Using waste baskets as shovels.

Six students stalled on Mt. Hope Road being rescued by a tank-like National Guard armored personnel carrier.

Grand River Avenue silent.

Hooky-bobbing (some call it "skitching") students getting a free slide from cars creeping past the Haslett Road entrance.

Walking, Walking, Walking, Hardy generation that we are.

Couples deciding that igloos are a welcome contrast with crowded dorm lounges.

Landon Field betrampled by West Circle coeds.

State Police in jeeps picking up hitchhikers.

Butterfield girls buying Armstrong Hall slaves to dig out their dorm.

Friday was fun day, Saturday for sleeping. Sunday was back to the books.

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Bobby Baker found guilty of tax evasion, larceny

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bobby Baker, once a behind-the-scenes power in the U.S. Senate, was convicted Sunday of all the government had charged—tax evasion, larceny of campaign funds and conspiracy.

A U.S. District Court jury of six men and six women returned the verdict at 10:30 a.m. on this cold, windy Sunday morning.

Baker, 38, in the courtroom with his

lawyers, said nothing. He lighted a cigarette with a trembling hand. His face was white.

His attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, told reporters, "We, of course, are going to the appeals court and all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary."

The government prosecutor, William O. Bittman, said: "I think the verdict was fully justified by the evidence—

and a major victory for law enforcement generally."

Baker may remain free on \$5,000 bond until sentencing, which usually comes about two weeks after the verdict. The case must go to a probation officer first. After sentencing, the judge may set another bond pending action on the appeal.

The maximum sentence on all the counts could be 48 years in prison and \$47,000 in fines.

The jury received the case Saturday at noon—about 23 hours before its verdict. It spent about 7 1/2 hours in formal deliberation.

Judge Oliver Gasch told reporters, "The matter was entirely up to the jury. It was essentially a question of credibility. If the defense was believed I could see an acquittal and if the defense was not believed, then this was an entirely appropriate verdict."

The government said Baker pocketed about \$80,000 of \$99,600 collected by executives of savings and loan associations for political campaigns in 1962. It produced witnesses who said they gave the envelopes of cash to Baker.

Baker, who testified four days in his own defense, said he turned the money over to the late Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma.

The government said Baker evaded some \$23,000 in income taxes in 1961 and 1962, that he unlawfully took the campaign funds, that he transported \$33,000 of stolen money in interstate commerce, and that he conspired to conceal income.



Defeat

Former Democratic Senate Secretary Bobby Baker, his wife and daughter leave the courtroom after Baker was found guilty of tax evasion, larceny and fraud.

UPI Telephoto

Magazine says USSR has effective anti-missile defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—The magazine U.S. News & World Report said Sunday the Soviet Union has developed a missile defense that—if as effective as some reports say—could neutralize the U.S. arsenal of long-range nuclear weapons.

The magazine says the Russians have perfected and tested an "X-ray effect" antimissile device using X-rays generated by a nuclear blast to paralyze or disintegrate incoming missiles "while they are hundreds of miles from their targets."

The article says the present shielding on U.S. missiles is unable to halt most of the X-rays.

It continues: "Upon penetrating the warhead, they will vaporize wires and 'blind' the guidance system."

The magazine says that in one test a single antimissile warhead destroyed two incoming missiles more than 100 miles over the arctic.

The article quotes one U.S. official as saying the breakthrough was learned of at an international meeting when a Soviet scientist discussed it openly, on the assumption that it was common knowledge.

The magazine, reporting on the reaction of American scientists, stated, "To their horror, they found that the Russians not only had something, and were years ahead in theory, but had already tested it out in space and were starting to build their antimissile system around it."

There was no immediate comment from the Defense Department.

Board seeks cause of Apollo fire

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — A board of inquiry Sunday sought the cause of the flash fire or explosion that trapped three Apollo I astronauts in their spacecraft.

Clues were scarce as the seven men examined the charred craft and studied data radioed during the test atop a Saturn I rocket Friday night.

Killed instantly in a brief, searing flash of flame were Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Gus Grissom, 40, veteran of Mercury and Gemini flights; Air Force Lt. Col. Edward H. White II, 36, the space walker of Gemini 4, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee, the handsome rookie.

Memorial services for Chaffee were to be held Sunday at Webster, Tex.,



Virgil I. Grissom

Edward H. White II

Roger B. Chaffee

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24-inch snowfall in 42-hour period paralyzes city

Twenty-four inches of snow paralyzed the Lansing area this weekend, breaking all records for snow accumulation. The old record of 19 inches was set back in November, 1921.

Beginning at 9:20 a.m. Thursday, the snow reached a depth of 20.4 inches by 7 a.m. Friday and ended at 3:05 a.m. Saturday for a final accumulation of 24 inches.

Wind gusts up to 40 m.p.h. helped create six to ten foot drifts around Lansing and 12 to 16 foot drifts in Kalamazoo. Temperatures hovered around 24-28 degrees in the day during the weekend, and dipped lower at night.

Nearly bypassed by the Midwest blizzard, the northern half of lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula received only a few inches of snow.

Today's forecast calls for cloudy and warmer weather with a 10 per cent chance of snow. The high temperature will be in the upper 20s, with 10-20 m.p.h. westerly winds. Tuesday should be partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

Classes to meet today; campus traffic restricted

Vacation is over; classes will be held today; but the aftermath of MSU's worst snowstorm in history will make coming and going on campus considerably more hectic than usual.

First, the MSU Department of Public Safety will be regulating all traffic on campus, Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety announced Sunday.

No students or University employees except faculty and "necessary services employees" and people with emergency permits will be allowed to drive on campus.

"Necessary services employees" were described by University police as employees of the physical plant, grounds department, and Food Services.

To enforce this regulation, all but three campus entrances have been sealed off with barricades of snow.

The three entrances which will be open are Shaw Lane at Harrison Road, Farm Lane at Mt. Hope Road and Kalamazoo at Harrison Road. All cars will be screened at the entrances by University Police, Bernitt said.

Four lots will be available for parking. Those cars entering at Shaw Lane and Kalamazoo will be directed to Lot L at Kalamazoo and Harrison Roads, Lot I at the Men's Intramural Building and Lot Q south of Demonstration Hall.

Cars entering on Farm Lane at Mt.

Hope will be directed into Lot Y, the University Commuter Lot.

All cars parked on the street will be towed away.

Limited bus service will be in operation today and to aid students and faculty members no bus passes will be required for at least the next two days, announced Henry W. Jolman, general foreman of the campus bus system.

Two routes and possibly a third will be in operation today.

The first will begin on East Campus at Shaw Lane, continue down Shaw Lane to Harrison Road and turn right on Kalamazoo. It will then go around Sparty to West Circle, up to Farm Lane, back to Shaw Lane and then return to East Campus.

The stop closest to the Brody group will be at Kalamazoo and Harrison.

The commuter bus route will operate as usual, but there will be no stop at Shaw Hall and it will turn around at the Planetarium.

A third route will be in operation if the roads in Spartan Village are cleared. If in operation, the route would be the usual Spartan Village route, with the exception of not stopping at Shaw Hall.

All evening classes have been canceled so that the snow removal equipment may operate with as little traffic on campus as possible, according to Jack

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EDITORIALS

Advising needs overhauling

The new University catalog does not require that a student have an academic adviser, a sign the administration realizes the present system works spottily at times.

This is because all professors are not qualified to advise program planning. Some are not even interested, and every professor occasionally gets caught in a hang-up involving his class work, his research or other professional obligations.

Faculty concern in program planning for students is unrewarded. No roses are thrown at the professor who curtails his research time to keep up on all the new course changes, and no prestige attaches to the professor who postpones work on a publishable project to help an advisee work out a coherent, long-range program.

Ideally, of course, having a qualified adviser, who is also a faculty member in the department of the student's major, is the best system.

Main Gripe

However, top-notch advising has simply proved impossible for professors who must research, teach, speak at meetings and keep up on the literature in their field. Thus, students are too often trapped in hodge-podge schedules and muddle through their University careers with only a hazy idea of their remaining requirements.

A student's main gripe under the present system is

that his adviser is inaccessible. Two recent surveys by Francis H. Delisle of the Office of Institutional Research found students understandably restive about dropping in to get information on requirements and finding that their adviser was off in Nigeria while their files were locked in his desk.

How it works

A better system is already in operation. The high attrition rate among engineering students, coupled with the spiraling demand for engineers, led the College of Engineering to begin a new system in 1962.

The College of Engineering— 2.0 or not 2.0

The hockey coach at Michigan Tech has 192 wins, three association titles and two national championships to his credit. He also says he requires his players to have a 2.0 average.

One wonders if Michigan State could apply such a requirement. The Big Ten, of course, requires a 1.7, (1.9 by senior year) but there is nothing to prevent any Spartan coach from ruling, as Tech's John MacInnes says he has done, that a man must have a 2.0 to make the team. One coach has said MacInnes fudges a little on that 2.0 requirement. But, nevertheless, it would be interesting to find out if three-tenths of a grade point could make the difference between a first, second or last place team.

--The Editors

ing now assigns freshmen by alphabetical breakdown to one of three freshmen advisers. At the end of the freshman year the student is assigned to another adviser to oversee the area of his major.

All these advisers are qualified, trained personnel. These persons have none of the classroom distractions or professorial obligations that often make the faculty adviser inaccessible.

Also basic to the program is an advisement center. Here the advisers have their offices, and here all engineering students' records are in a central file. No student will miss advising or the information in his file because his professor is collecting purple shishkabob on the hill side in central Kurdistan. The student can take his file to any adviser present and receive the same qualified attention.

The system spreads

Recently the College of Education and the University College switched over to this system. In the University college, faculty wives have been recruited to do the advising, and the College of Education, like engineering, staffs its advisement center with personnel formally trained.

Colleges operating under this plan report no difficulty in recruiting qualified personnel. Most significantly, student reaction has been highly favorable.

An advisement center for each college is the next step. A student could drop in whenever he needed information about his standing and remaining requirements. If his adviser is not present, the student could see any other.

Better academic advising is one of the University's chronic needs. The college advisement center system is a necessary step. It is step with a high probability of success, and it should be taken next term or the term after.

--The Editors

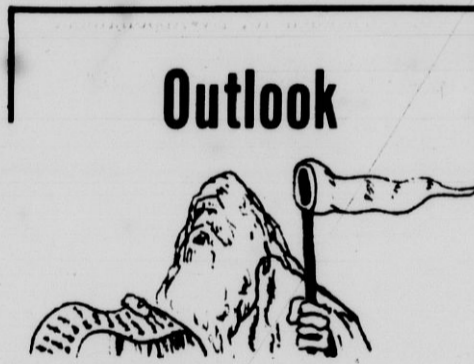


Sir, how does this year's Farmers' Week compare with the one held last year?

UC parents deserve medals

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, from the Collegiate Press Service, was written by Leslie Lafayette of the Daily Californian staff.

I think there should be a medal awarded to parents of University of California students: "Honorable Service in Battle," or "Courage Under Attack." There long-suffering individuals ought to receive some sort of recognition. Perhaps at graduation, after the usual ceremony, the Chancellor could have all of the "graduate" parents stand and hail them with: "And by the authority vested in me by the Regents, I hereby confer upon you the B.S. Degree."



U.S. weather bureau predicted Friday snow accumulation of six to eight inches, diminishing by afternoon. Entropy is snowbound until further notice.

And we all know what "BS" stands for. Pity the poor parent of a Cal student at any social gathering. At first he proudly admits that his son or daughter attends the Big U... but look out!

"Berkeley!", snorts a listener. (To all outsiders, UC is always referred to as BERKELEY!) "You let your kid go to school up there with those COMMUNISTS!" "They aren't communists," says Noble Parent, inwardly thinking how much easier it all would have been had Junior gone to USC. "Cal is a fine academic institution..."

"Don't tell me, I know," interrupts the listener, whose last visit to the Bay Area (in 1947) consisted of a tour of downtown El Cerrito. "I've seen what goes on. Nobody ever studies! All they do is picket!" (leering). "Your kid grown a beard yet?" "No, she hasn't," explains Papa wearily. "Actually she's in a sorority—" "A sorority! Don't give me that! Probably a Communist front!" "Listen, I—"

"No, YOU listen! Anybody that sends a kid of theirs to that Little Red Schoolhouse — get it? Little RED Schoolhouse, har har! — is nuts! That place should be bombed! What they need is a get tough policy. Kick 'em ALL out!" And Papa exits, temporarily overwhelmed but not defeated, to get another double martini and map a new battle strategy.

Beauty parlor battle

Mother is not safe from The Enemy either — she finds herself surrounded

even in such an innocent place as the Beauty Parlor.

LADY IN THE NEXT CHAIR: Hear the latest about Berkeley? We call it BERSERKLY now!

BEAUTY OPERATOR: Ha, ha! Why can't they be real college kids, like UCLA?

LADY: (magnanimously) Well, kids will be kids but honestly, with the taxpayer's money the least they could do is go to class.

MOM: (flushed) Excuse me... **LADY:** I mean, have you ever SEEN such a bunch of weirdos? Max Rafferty (controversial Regent of the University) — and he ought to know — says all they do up there is have LSD parties!

MOM: (worried frown) ... I don't believe that.

BEAUTY OPERATOR: Well, I read it in the paper. If you can't believe what you read in the paper, I mean, what can you believe?

MOM: The papers aren't always very objective.

LADY: Well my son, who goes to San Jose State and is going to be a Corporation Management Trainee and Personnel Guidance Counselor says that ALL the creeps from San Jose transfer to Berkeley.

MOM: (indignant) My daughter goes to Cal and she is not a creep and neither are her friends!

LADY: (shocked silence, laced with pity) ... You'd better get her out of there quick! My friend Bertha said her husband's sister-in-law's cousin Ethel sent their daughter to Berkeley and in six months she was SMOKING and had a boyfriend who was a Communist.

MOM: (disturbed) ... I'm late for an appointment. Never mind the hairdo.

Of course, parents of Cal students are modern day Jekels and Hydes. They may defend you to the death, but for your their tune changes slightly, as the following incident will show.

A change of tune

CAL STUDENT: Hi, folks! I'm home for vacation!

MOM: My God, your hair is so long! And who ever heard of wearing sandals in December!

C.S.: Oh, Mom ...

DAD: What's going up there with those few non-student agitator beatniks?

C.S.: Whattaya mean, 'few'? Really, there are some legitimate issues, REALLY legitimate issues involved here. One cannot ...

DAD: Issues, Smishes! What do you think you're there for, free? Were YOU involved in those disturbances?

C.S.: (really C.S.) Of course not! Me?

MOM: That's good. I don't want you to get HURTI! Honestly, what a bunch of goings on ... lunatics! I just hope you never get mixed up with—(sound of phone) Hello? Oh, hi, Grace. Yes, she just got home. What? (bristling) What do you mean, 'radicals'? LUNATICS! Grace, how many times do I have to tell you that what you read in the papers isn't necessarily ...

... Like I say, A medal please. Or at the very least, a crash helmet ...

OUR READERS' MINDS

Down with buses, up with fitness

To the Editor—

Permit me to register my disagreement with those of your correspondents who want to modify the campus bus system. It seems to me the best that could happen to the campus buses would be their retirement at the earliest possible date.

Consider the benefits to all concerned: First, all able-bodied members of the University community would be freed from the temptation not to walk. I can think of no easier way of promoting the President's Physical Fitness Program than by inducing people to walk and run as often as possible.

Secondly, eliminating the buses and severely curtailing all other motor traffic would decrease the growing air pollution on campus. Aside from the two

power plants and the many incinerators on University property, the buses are by far the worst polluters of the air we breathe.

Third, the buses make usually more unnecessary noise than any other vehicles in the vicinity, excepting the nocturnal emissions of the railroad locomotives.

Fourth, slow-moving and bulky as the campus buses are, they constitute one of the major causes of traffic congestion.

Fifth, since the buses are simply not speedy enough as an effective means of transportation between successive classes—the only occasion when such vehicles could really be useful—, their elimination would save the University a substantial sum of money while the bus personnel could be employed in services more urgently needed than the undermining of the President's Physical Fitness Program.

Sixth, if we were relieved of the buses, many of our students would have no more excuses for not being on time for their appointments.

Seventh, without buses their former users would not only save time but also money (for haircuts and shoeshines, for

example) and they could enjoy again the full pleasure of criss crossing our beautiful campus on foot in snow and slush, in rain and sunshine. Retour a la nature!

I am confident the University's chief spokesman for physical fitness, Professor Clarence L. Munn, will welcome this plea in support of his cause: Mens sana in corpore sano.

Yours for healthier scholars and fewer buses,

Wolf D. Fuhrig
Asst. professor
Social Science

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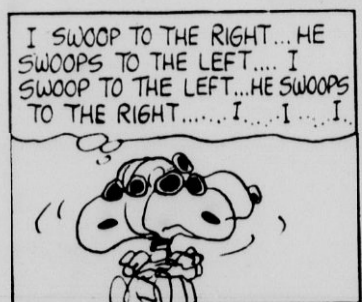
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Letter policy

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.



Good News

To the Editor:

Once upon a time Richard Phillips wrote a series of articles, the burden of which was that the people of Alabama are "nice" to northern white people — apparently as long as they come down one at a time. As a southerner who has relatives in Alabama, and who has been there on occasion I would be willing to add that they treat colored people "nice," too—again when they come one at a time.

Personally, I prefer to look upon this as good news; after all the discouraging reports coming out of that God-forsaken state, it seems that somebody down there is trying to be friendly, at last.

And the liberals and the civil-rights people often say that they are fighting hate among the southern white people.

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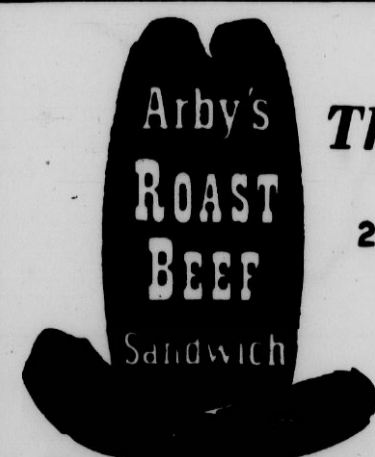
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World News at a Glance



Peking crowds protest Soviet 'roughing'

TOKYO (AP) -- Army troops loyal to Mao Tse-tung backed thousands of demonstrators outside the Soviet Embassy in Peking Saturday to protest what Red China claims were unprovoked attacks on Chinese students in Moscow, Japanese correspondents reported.

A broadcast dispatch of the official New China News Agency said Red Guards, workers and students marched around the Soviet Embassy shouting, "Down with Brezhnev! Down with Kosygin!"

Portuguese give in to Chinese demands

MACAO (AP) -- The Portuguese governor of Macao capitulated Saturday to demands of pro-Communist Chinese to end a seven-week crisis that threatened Portugal's rule of this tiny enclave on the southern China coast. Gov. Jose Nobre de Carvalho signed an agreement with Chinese leftists in which the colonial government "admitted the guilt" of four high-ranking Portuguese officials in the deaths of eight Chinese during rioting in December. The Macao government also announced for the first time that the four had been sent back to Lisbon for trial.

Youths leading Spanish demonstrations

MADRID, Spain (AP) -- As Spain moves into a possible crisis week on the labor and student front, it was obvious Sunday that youth--and not the oldtime foes of the Franco regime -- is calling the signals. A survey of the Friday-Saturday period of labor demonstrations here and in other Spanish industrial cities showed the militant leaders and most of their supporters came from the younger elements of factory workers.

Russians, Chinese in verbal exchange

MOSCOW (AP) -- Red China and the Soviet Union exchanged bitter charges in unprecedented rival news conferences Saturday over a scuffle in Red Square between Russians and Chinese students.

The Chinese produced a message from Premier Chou En-lai and Foreign Minister Chen Yi accusing the Russians of "bloody repression" in preventing 69 Chinese students from placing a wreath on the grave of Joseph V. Stalin last Wednesday.

In their news conference the Russians charged the incident in Red Square was a provocation planned in advance by an official of the Chinese Embassy. A Foreign Ministry spokesman called it "unprecedented in Soviet-Chinese relations."

U.S. correspondents were barred from both the Chinese and Soviet news conferences, Soviet reporters were not invited to the Chinese Embassy news conference but newsmen from other Communist nations attended.

The two governments have exchanged a series of recriminations and protests over the Red Square incident.

Soviets charge neo-Nazism rising in West Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) -- The West German government declined immediate comment Saturday night on the latest Soviet charge that neo-Nazism was on the rise in the Federal Republic of West Germany.

The warning, according to Tass, the Soviet news agency, was contained in "messages" delivered to the American, British, French and West German embassies in Moscow.

Tass added that the Soviet government expected the West German government to take the necessary steps to cut short "the activity of neo-Nazi and

militarist forces" it said are "dangerous for the cause of peace."

Tass said that apart from the Western powers the Soviet government call was addressed to peoples and parliaments everywhere to ensure that neo-Nazi forces in West Germany could never threaten world peace.

The statement added: "Who can guarantee in these conditions that some new Hitler will not appear in the Federal West German Republic, and armed with nuclear weapons at that?"

The Soviet warning came as Bonn was preparing to receive

Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu, who arrives today, to establish diplomatic ties between Bucharest and Bonn.

Bonn's diplomatic offensive in Communist Eastern Europe is known to have caused uneasiness in East Germany, Moscow's staunch supporter. The regime of Walter Ulbricht disputes Bonn's claim to be the only legally constituted German government.

At present, West Germany has formal ties with only one Communist country--the Soviet Union. But the government of Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger is now prepared to be more flexible toward the East.

Kiesinger's government has made friendly overtures to

Czechoslovakia and Hungary, as well as Romania, which has been following a generally independent course in the Communist camp. All these countries have formal relations with East Germany.

Kiesinger's government has also expressed reservations about the nuclear nonproliferation treaty and taken steps to try to have its interests included in the draft accord.

West Germany repeatedly has stated it desires no national nuclear strike force, but has insisted on having some role in Atlantic nuclear defense. It now has a nuclear delivery capability, with warheads under U.S. control.

Turmoil continues in China

TOKYO (AP) -- Peking dispatches reported Monday rising death tolls in new clashes between the Red Chinese forces of Mao Tse-tung and his opponents.

Late accounts from official Peking organs and Japanese correspondents in the mainland capital reported these developments:

--Anti-Soviet demonstrations by Maoist forces spread from city to city. Speculation in Tokyo was that the pro-Mao Peking leadership may be using the Soviet Union as a scapegoat in an effort to restore internal unity.

--Official government publications carried a speech by Defense Minister Beqir Balluku of Albania that all of China will rise as one if either the Soviet Union or the United States should intervene in the Chinese turmoil. Albania is Red China's only ally in Eastern Europe.

--The Maoist leadership in Peking canceled workers' holidays for the Chinese New Year on Feb. 9, apparently in an effort to stem the spreading strife from Sinkiang in the northwest to Kwangsi in the southeast. A Peking broadcast said Mao's foes --followers of President Liu Shao-chi--hope to use the holiday "to incite many workers" to launch a new offensive against Mao.

Dispatches from Japanese correspondents in Peking told of shooting clashes in Sinkiang Province, which borders on the Soviet Union, despite intervention of the Red Chinese army on orders of Premier Chou En-lai. These dispatches said there were

indications local army units in Sinkiang were defying the orders. Seven of the eight army divisions stationed there were said to have sided with the anti-Maoists.

A broadcast dispatch of the official New China News Agency seemed to acknowledge that Maoists did not have full control of the provinces of Anhwei and Kiangsi in southeast China, but that Maoist forces had routed opponents in Shansi Province next to Peking.

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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment, and Registration For 1967 Spring Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

During the period February 1-3, obtain a 1967 Spring term Time Schedule For Courses and a Student Schedule Card . . . (available to dormitory residents in their residence hall on Wednesday, February 1; and to other students in the first-floor concourse of the Union Building, and the Center for International Programs, on Thursday-Friday, February 2-3, during the hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m.). A summary of what to do -- where, when . . . concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Spring term is outlined in the 1967 Spring term Time Schedule For Courses. If your Student Academic Progress Plan (or similar planning form that may be used in your college) needs updating, see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All Students in the College of Arts and Letters, except Art Majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, February 13, 14 and 15. Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each afternoon and morning of these three days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may also see your adviser before these dates during his regular office hours or by appointment. Bring with you a trial program! Art majors and minors should see their art advisers on Monday, February 13. All art classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

All students, including graduate students, should see their advisers during regular office hours. Academic advising is a continuing process in which a student and a faculty member discuss possible options in a student's potential career, total education program, and chosen major. Enrollment is a student responsibility in selecting courses for a term schedule from a student's academic plan previously developed but continually reviewed with the adviser. Electives should be reviewed and approved periodically by the adviser. General electives taken during the Junior and Senior years should be primarily at the 300-400 level. The required upper level Economics electives are often used as a supplement to the student's major requirements and should be selected in consultation with the adviser or from an approved departmental list in the major department. All students in the College of Business are responsible for studying and knowing University, College, and Departmental requirements as stated in the MSU Catalog. Juniors and Seniors should conform to catalog requirements and to the additional College policies carried in a statement mailed to all upper level students just prior to the opening of Fall term (A copy of this statement is available in 313 Berkeley Hall). Upper level students in the College of Business (1) should not repeat "D" grades, (2) should not exceed the 12 credit repeat limit, (3) should not schedule excess credits, (4) should not take graduate courses, (5) should not request permission to drop courses after the official midterm date except for catastrophic reasons, and normally should not request permission to drop courses after the free drop period provided at the beginning of the term. The Office of Assistant Dean is responsible for enforcing such policies and may enforce them by the use of Dean's Drops, withdrawal of College registrations, specific request refusals, and other means not popular with students who do not conform to clearly stated College of Business policies. Seniors, starting their senior year, should submit an adviser-approved student academic progress plan for the Assistant Dean's file. This plan should clearly show how the student plans to meet his graduation target with all course requirements met. Seniors may leave their senior year academic progress plans with their advisers for transmission to the Assistant Dean's Office or bring them to the Office personally. First term seniors are encouraged to make appointments during the forthcoming term with Mr. Mier or Mr. Morris in 313 Berkeley Hall (5-7605-Assistant Dean's Office) to discuss their senior year academic progress plans and their graduation requirements. A senior is certified for graduation by his major adviser and by the Office of Assistant Dean. While the student is responsible for knowing and meeting all graduation requirements Mr. Mier or Mr. Morris are available to help, in addition to the student's adviser, in interpreting requirements and handling senior year scheduling problems. If no plan is submitted it is assumed that the student will graduate at an indefinite future date when all requirements are met.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Agricultural Business, Feb. 6-7-8, By Appointment. Agricultural Communications, Feb. 8-9 - 8:00-5:00. Agricultural Economics, Feb. 14 - 8:00-5:00. Agricultural Education, Freshmen - Feb. 7, 9:00-3:00; Sophomore - Feb. 8 - 9:00-4:00, Feb. 9 - 9:00-3:00; Junior - Feb. 6 - 8:00-3:00, Feb. 13 - 1:00-5:00; Senior - Feb. 3 - 4:00-5:00, Feb. 8 - 8:00-5:00. Agricultural Engineering, Feb. 6 Through 10. Animal Husbandry, Feb. 8 Through 16 - By Appointment. Biochemistry, Feb. 1 Through 16. Crop Science, Feb. 9 - 10. Dairy, Feb. 15 - 8:00-4:00, Feb. 16 - 8:00-5:00. Extension Personnel Development, Feb. 13-14-15 - 8:00-5:00. Fisheries And Wildlife, Feb. 7 Through 10, By Appointment with Adviser. Food Science (New Building-Room 234B), Feb. 7-8-9 - 8:00-5:00. Forest Products, Feb. 7 Through 10. Forestry, Feb. 8 - 8:00-5:00 & 7:00-10:00 P.M., Feb. 9 - 8:00-5:00. Horticulture, Feb. 9-10. Packaging, Freshmen & Sophomores - Feb. 10; Juniors - Feb. 8 & 9; Seniors - Feb. 6 & 7; Graduates - Feb. 13. Poultry Science, Feb. 1 Through 16. Resource Development, Feb. 13 - 8:00-12:00, Feb. 14 - 1:00-5:00, Feb. 15 - 8:00-12:00. Soil Science, Feb. 6 Through 9.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Prevetinary
All students enrolled in the regular and upper level special preveterinary programs should check with their academic adviser and, if necessary, schedule an appointment.

Veterinary
(1) Students enrolling in Terms 1 or 3 (new curriculum) should make an appointment with their academic adviser (Room 178 Giltner Hall).
(2) Students enrolling in Terms 5, 7, or 9 (new curriculum) will be "mass-enrolled" by the Dean's Office. Students not wishing to be included in "mass-enrollment" must notify the Dean's Office by February 6.
(3) Seniors (old curriculum) will not be "mass-enrolled."

Medical Technology
All student come to Room 179 Giltner Hall to schedule appointment with adviser.

Graduate
Meet with major professor.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor & Industrial Relations - All majors should see their advisers Friday, Feb. 17, between 9:00 and 5:00. Social Science - Office hours of the advisers are posted in 245 Fee Hall. Anthropology-No special instructions. Geography - Students will be notified. If you do not receive a letter, please call the Department, 5-4650. Political Science - Feb. 15 or 16 any major who wishes to see his adviser should call the Department Office, 355-6591, to make an appointment. Psychology-Office hours of the advisers will be posted on the bulletin boards across from 199 Olds Hall. Sociology-Students will be notified by mail. If you wish to see your adviser for early enrollment, their hours are as follows:
Dr. Conner - Feb. 13, 14, & 15, 10:00-12:00 and 3:00-5:00.
Dr. Hoffer - Feb. 13, 14, & 15, 10:00-11:30 and 3:00-4:30.
Dr. Hundley - Feb. 13 & 14, 9:00-12:00 and Feb. 15, 1:00-4:00.
Dr. Trout - Feb. 13, 14, & 15, 1:30-4:30. Police Administration and Public Safety-Students who have not had their programs planned for the Spring term should report to Room 412 Olds Hall on Feb. 13, 14, or 15. Social Work-Students will be notified. If you do not receive a letter, please call the School, 5-7517. Urban Planning - Students should see their advisers as follows:
Mr. Barr - Feb. 16, 9:00-12:00 & 1:30-5:00; Feb. 17, 2:00 - 5:00.
Mr. Farness - Feb. 16 & 17, 1:00-5:00.
Mr. Honey-Feb. 16, 1:00-4:00; and Feb. 17 & 20, 9:00-12:00.
Mr. Krueckeberg-Feb. 20, 1:30-5:00; and Feb. 21, 9:00-1:00. Landscape Architecture-Majors will see their advisers during regular office hours which are posted outside the adviser's office door.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Department Of Advertising
Students will see their advisers for pre-enrollment by appointment during the period from February 6 through 15. Appointments for definite time during this period must be made by visiting the departmental office in Room 204 Journalism Building or by calling 355-2314.

Department Of Communication
Advising for Spring Term will be conducted during regular office hours from February 6 through 10. Students should make individual appointments to see their advisers by calling 355-3470 or by visiting Room 545 South Kedzie Hall, the new location of the departmental offices.

School Of Journalism
Students will see their advisers for pre-enrollment by appointment during the period from February 6 through February 15. Appointments for a definite time during this period must be made by visiting the departmental office in Room 204 Journalism Building or by calling 355-2314.

Department Of Speech
Appointments for academic advising may be made from February 1 through 6 by telephoning 355-6690 or by stopping in person at the speech department office, Room 149 Auditorium. Advising will take place from February 6 through 10 by appointment only.

Department Of Television-Radio
Students will see their advisers for pre-enrollment on the evenings of February 14 and 15 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on the following alphabetical schedule: A through M, February 14; N through Z, February 15. Please note that the department has a new address, Room 322 of the MSU Union Building, and report there for advising.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Students in the College of Home Economics are requested to make appointments with academic advisers if assistance is needed in planning spring term course schedules. If plans have been approved by advisers and students are in good standing, it will not be necessary to see advisers. All students on academic probation, however, should counsel with advisers before pre-enrolling. Appointment schedules beginning February 1 - 15 have been posted outside the office door of each academic adviser for the convenience of students.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the week of February 6-10, students should contact their academic advisers to plan a program for Spring Term.
2. After the adviser has approved the program, the student should present to the Office of Student Affairs, 135 Snyder Hall, two copies of his program according to the following schedule:
a. Monday Feb. 13 1:00-5:00 p.m. A-J
b. Tuesday Feb. 14 1:00-5:00 p.m. K-R
c. Wednesday Feb. 15 1:00-5:00 p.m. S-Z

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

Group I
Those students who have planned previously a Spring Term program with their academic adviser and do not intend to change it are to use the following procedure. (Physics and mathematics majors see Group 2)
1. Enroll for Spring term in the Men's Intramural Building during the period February 16 - 22. A student schedule card to identify the sections wanted should be completed before going to the Men's Intramural Building.
2. Pay fees and complete the registration process in either of two periods: March 13 - 17 or the regular registration period at the start of the Spring term - March 27 - 28.
Group II
Those students who must confer with their academic adviser before enrollment (ALL PHYSICS MAJORS and MATHEMATICS MAJORS are strongly advised to review their programs with their advisers each term) are to use the following procedure.
1. During the period February 6 thru February 15, a time to see your academic adviser is to be reserved by signing the appointment form posted on the academic adviser's office door. This is to be done as early as possible, preferably in the period February 1 thru February 10.
2. The conference with the academic adviser is to occur in the period February 6 thru February 15.
3. Enroll for Spring term in the Men's Intramural Building during the period February 16 - 22. A student schedule card to identify the sections wanted should be completed before going to the Men's Intramural Building.
4. Pay fees and complete the registration process in either of two periods: March 13 - 17 or the regular registration period at the start of the Spring term - March 27 - 28.

NO-PREFERENCE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Have you seen your adviser?
Students who do not confer with advisers must assume full responsibility for their programs. Each No-Preference student should have received an invitation to come to his advisement center for program planning for spring term.

Student residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders should go to S-33 Wonders; residents of the Brody complex to 109 Brody; residents of East Campus to G-36 Hubbard; and all others including off-campus students, residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and the West Circle Halls to 170 Ernst Bessey.

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

NOTE special drop-add period Monday evening for students who must repeat a course taken winter term.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Each Engineering student should have received advisement instructions from his academic adviser. Those who have not received instructions should contact their academic adviser immediately.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Advisement Center
Undergraduates assigned to the advisement Center should not make an appointment with their advisor unless they are in need of special assistance. All new freshmen and transfer students should have made an appointment prior to pre-enrollment for the purpose of planning their program for the entire year. All students may, however, see their advisers if additional help is desired. Those students wishing to make an appointment with their advisor should contact the receptionist in 134 Erickson Hall either in person or by phoning 355-1900. The receptionist will make all appointments for the following advisers: Mrs. Blanding, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Follette, Mrs. Hedeman, Mrs. Linton, Mrs. Nutter, and Mrs. Wainright. Advisees of Dr. Harding should contact Miss Guthrie at 355-1902.

Undergraduate Faculty Advisers

Faculty advisors for undergraduates in Industrial Arts, Elementary Education, Special Education, and Health, Physical Education and Recreation will observe normal office hours from February 1 to February 15. Students needing assistance in program planning may arrange advisement appointments during this time.

Graduate Advisement

Graduate students in Education are encouraged to enroll early. Instructions are contained in a letter distributed from the Graduate Student Affairs Office. Special enrollment arrangements are provided for graduate students from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday February 13, through Thursday, February 16, in room 252 Erickson Hall.

COUNSELING CENTER Changes Of Major For University College Students (Freshmen and Sophomores).

Changes of major may be initiated at the Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Building, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. For the convenience of students the Counseling Center has made arrangements to have staff available to write changes of major for those living in the Brody, South Campus and East Complexes in their respective Counseling Offices as follows:
BRODY COUNSELING OFFICE - Room 109; 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
WONDERS COUNSELING OFFICE - Room S-33; 3:00-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
HUBBARD COUNSELING OFFICE - G-36C; 10:00-12:00 a.m. Monday through Friday 3:00-5:00 p.m. January 30 through February 17.
Changes of major to be effective for Spring Term must be made prior to Registration for Spring Term.

Making the most of a long, lost weekend



Snow, Snow Everywhere

Photos by Schonhofen, Michaels, Beasley

Full immobilization

Photo by John Castle



Everybody digs it

Photo by Mike Schonhofen



Rescuer requires rescue

Photo by Dave Laura



Geronimo

Photo by Dave Laura



Tow or push?

Photo by Mike Schonhofen



Padded gridiron

Photo by Dave Laura



Ostrich act

Photo by Karl Scribner



Worthless wait

Photo by Dave Laura



Wheee with wheels

Photo by Mike Beasley



Too close to home

Photo by Tony Ferrante



Cavalry to the rescue

Photo by Bob Barit



Unfunny ending

Photo by Chuck Michaels

Spartans beat Badgers as Rymal, Reading star

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

"We never win an easy one," said MSU basketball Coach John Benington after Michigan State beat Wisconsin here Saturday, 68-61, in the televised "Big Ten Game of the Week."

The Spartans, in winning their third victory in four conference starts, went back to the old pattern of aggressiveness on the boards, deliberate ball handling, and tight defense. Michigan State outrebounded the Badgers, 47-39. Center Matthew Aitch and guard Steve Rymal had 11 and 10 rebounds each.

Rymal, who lately has been the best player on the Spartans, scored a college career high of 21 points and was so superb on defense that the man he was guarding, Jim McCallum, who was averaging over 21 points per game in Big Ten play, made only two field goals all afternoon.

"I thought (Shannon) Reading was the guy who really beat us," said Badger Coach John Erickson. "We expected Rymal to score, but not Reading."

Reading, one of the five substitutes Benington shifted in and out of the game, played forward and guard, scored 15 points and made 7 of 10 field goal attempts.

The Spartans began pulling away at the 15:25 mark of the first period when Rymal hit two straight jump shots. John Holms, a surprise starter in place of Art Baylor, scored three points on a field goal and a foul shot, and Lee Lafayette hit a jumper to make it 14-5.

The closest the Badgers came for the rest of the first half was five points, and the halftime score was 37-26.

The Badgers didn't seriously threaten until late in the second half, when they hit six straight points to make the score 58-54 with a little over four minutes to go.

But Rymal hit for four points, Reading and Aitch had two apiece, and the Spartans held on to win.

and Lafayette made two-for-two on the foul line, and the Spartans held off the charge.

In a game that looked like the Spartans were going to run away with it at any moment, Wisconsin never had the lead. The Badgers made only 37 per cent of their shots. The Spartans made 40 per cent, but they took 13 more shots than Wisconsin and that was enough, despite Wisconsin's edge in free throws, 17-10.

Both coaches substituted freely. Benington had Jerry Geistler

"Our defensive team became our offensive team," Benington said, in reference to Rymal and Reading, "and our bench came through. Geistler, Reading and Holms had fine games."

Benington said one of the reasons for all the substitutions was that the Spartans didn't get a chance to practice on Friday, due to the heavy snowfall. "We were puffing out there," Benington said, "and so I gave the boys a lot of rest."

"But we played the best defensive game since the Wichita game. We did a good job on (Chuck) Nagle, too." Nagle had been averaging over 22 points per game, but got just 10 in this one.

Benington singled out Lafayette for the forward's work on offense and on defense. Lafayette scored 18 points and held Joe Franklin to 11, high for Wisconsin.

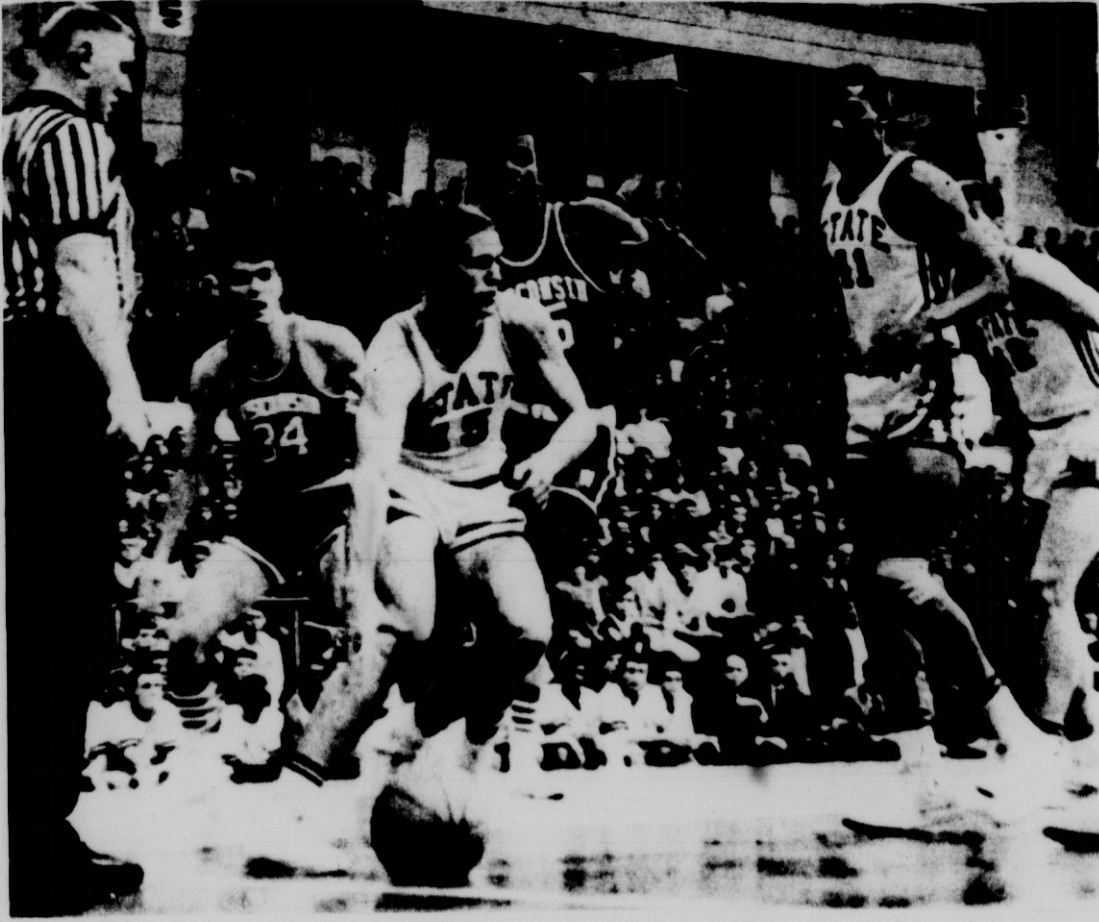
"We stopped their offense somewhat, but we played poorly ourselves," said Erickson. "We had poor movement of the

ball, perhaps because we were rusty from our long layoff for exams. We tried all the defensive combinations we had.

"Michigan State, and I don't mean this in any derogatory way, plays a fouling defense. They would rather play you tight and foul you than let you shoot."

Part of the reason for Wisconsin's poor play might be because the team arrived at Capital City Airport a little after 10 a.m. The team rode a truck to Jenison Fieldhouse, arriving at 11:30.

A crowd of 5,385 turned out for the game, which was a good crowd considering the heavy snowfall.



Spartan Sparkplug

Steve Rymal, who had his best day as a Spartan and scored 21 points against Wisconsin, drives past two Wisconsin players in Saturday's 68-61 victory.

State News photo by Dave Laura

Intramural News

- MEN'S Basketball**
- Gym I Court 1
 - 6:00 A.I.Ch.E.-Men of Science
 - 7:00 McKinnon - McFadden
 - 8:00 East Shaw 4-2
 - 9:00 Knoll Soul-Balldoons
 - Gym I Court 2
 - 6:00 Worship - Woodpecker
 - 7:00 Plow Jockeys - Association O.P. (SC)
 - 8:00 Elev. II-Nursery II (SC)
 - 9:00 Fee-males - Fencilir
 - Gym II Court 3
 - 6:00 East Shaw 9-7
 - 7:00 Worthington - Wooster
 - 8:00 Yaltzees - Scorpions
 - 9:00 Outsiders - Dukes
 - Gym II Court 4
 - 6:00 East Shaw 1-5
 - 7:00 Vets - Kezmits Hermits
 - 8:00 The Seven - Spastics
 - 9:00 Winecellar-Wildcats
 - Gym III Court 5
 - 6:00 Brannigan - Brewery
 - 7:00 Fancy Fumblers - Bees Bitches
 - 8:00 Cachet - Cambridge
 - 9:00 McInnes - McCoy
 - Gym III Court 6
 - 6:00 Packaging Soc.-Red Barons
 - 7:00 McRae - McTavish
 - 8:00 Felong - Fern
 - 9:00 Aktion - Akeg

- JENISON**
- Court 1
 - 6:00 Casopolis - Cache
 - 7:00 Argonaughts-Arhouse
 - 8:00 Hubbard 1-5
 - 9:00 Holocaust - Hob Nob
 - Court 2
 - 6:00 Zookeepers - Four Spades
 - 7:00 Lettermen-Red Barons (SC)
 - 8:00 Raiders - Beavers (SC)
 - 9:00 Byrds - Empowerment (SC)

- MEN'S Hockey**
- Time
 - 9:30 Drafftes - Case
 - 10:15 Ludicristis - Psi Upsilon

- Bowling**
- Time Alleys
 - 8:45
 - 1-2 Worst-Wolverine
 - 3-4 Deuces-Brutus
 - 5-6 Hubbard 8-9
 - 7-8 Bacchus-Balder

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 332-1844

CAMPUS theatre

LAST 3 DAYS

1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30

"YOU ARE GOING TO ENJOY 'ALFIE' VERY MUCH...LIFE Magazine

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Baseball elects two for 'Fame'

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The late Branch Rickey, the man who broke baseball's color line, and Lloyd Waner, former outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, were elected to baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., Sunday.

Rickey, 79 years old when he died a year ago, was responsible for signing Jackie Robinson as baseball's first Negro ballplayer when he still was with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Waner, now 61, had a lifetime batting average of .304 in 1,358 games. He collected 1,475 hits. He led the National League in singles four different times and established a modern record in 1927 with 198 one-base hits.

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 485-6485

GLADNER TODAY

At 1:15-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:25p.m.

"BREATHAKING!" -Newsweek

"BRILLIANT!" -The New Yorker

IN COLOR

The Endless Summer

EXTRA! CARTOON-NEWS

Why should a young man invest in life insurance?

GUS POURSINE

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BASIC OUTLINES

ATL NAT SCI SOC HUM

COURSE OUTLINES

MATH: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113

CHEM: 101, 111, 112

STAT: 121, 123 MATH 120

PHYSICS: 237, 238, 287, 288

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February 21, 22, 1967

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PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 482-3905

TODAY **MICHIGAN** theatre

FEATURE AT 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:40 P.M.

BURT LANCASTER LEE MARVIN ROBERT RYAN JACK PALANCE RALPH BELLAMY CLAUDIA CARDINALE

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Skaters stunned twice by lowly Duluth: 6-5, 7-3

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

DULUTH, Minn.--MSU's hockey team, defending NCAA champions, were anything but champs over the weekend, losing a two-game series to Minnesota-Duluth.

Duluth, in seventh place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) before the Spartan series, stunned the MSU skaters with a 6-5 victory in overtime Friday, then poured on a barrage of goals Saturday to win 7-3.

They were the Spartans' seventh and eighth WCHA losses and their 11th and 12th losses for the season. With the double defeat Duluth is now sixth in the WCHA with a 5-8 mark while the Spartans are seventh with a 4-8-1 record.

In both games the Spartans kept pace with the Bulldogs for two periods before tiring in the third and letting Duluth pull away.

Duluth scored four goals in the third period Saturday night to break a 3-3 tie. The Spartans had repeated opportunities to score when the Bulldogs were frequently penalized, but the Spartans' power play team was unable to take advantage of the situations.

The night before a Duluth goal with less than six minutes to play in the third period sent the game into overtime. Duluth staved off several Spartan drives in the 10-minute sudden death overtime, but finally the Bulldogs scored a goal with one second remaining.

Leading scorers for the Spartans in the series were center Tom Mikkola and defenseman Bob Brawley. Mikkola had two

goals Friday night while Brawley had one each night.

Others scoring for the Spartans Friday night were Bob Fallat and Doug Volmar. Volmar's goal, his 17th of the year, gave the Spartans a temporary lead in the third period.

Saturday night the only others to score besides Brawley were Ken Anstey and Mike Jacobson. Spartan goal-tending duties in the series were split between Gaye Cooley and Jerry Fisher. Cooley had 39 saves Friday as did

his counterpart, Duluth's Dave LeBlanc.

Fisher had only 23 saves Saturday, but he allowed seven goals and had his worst night of the season. Prior to the Duluth series, Fisher was leading the WCHA goalies in the lowest average--2.0. Now he has a 3.0 mark, having given up 15 goals in five games.

Duluth's LeBlanc had 46 saves in Saturday's game. The Spartans return home this

weekend to meet the University of Minnesota in a two-game series.

Trackmen 'take five' at U-M relays

With Spartan runners winning in five of seven events they participated in, MSU was well represented at the Michigan Relays Saturday at Ann Arbor. MSU trackmen entered in the relays when the regularly scheduled meet with Ohio State was canceled.

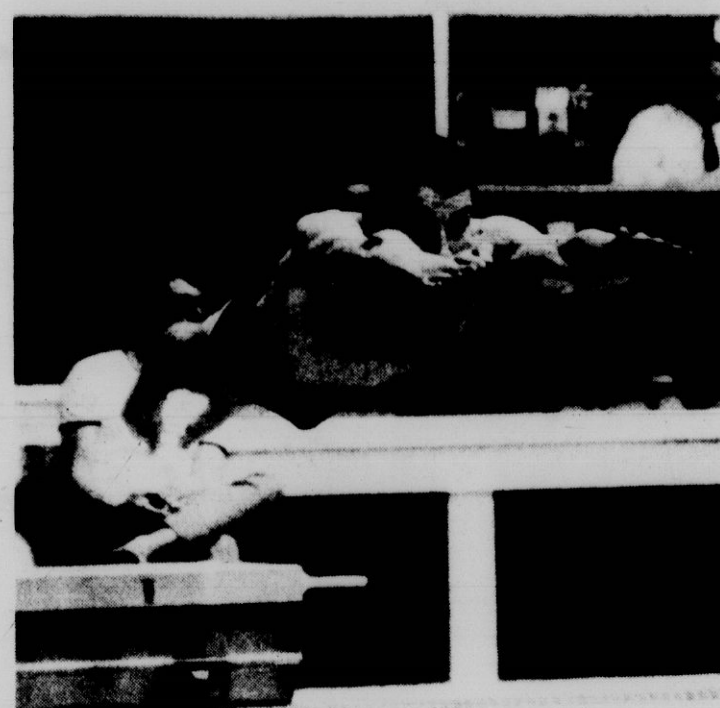
MSU runners won the 600-yard-run, 60-yard low hurdles, two-mile-run, sprint medley relay and mile relay while finishing second in the long jump and fifth in the triple jump.

Pat Wilson won the 600-yard-run in 1:22.8, Bob Steele the 60-yard low hurdles in 7.6, and Dick Sharkey the two mile in 8:56.2

Sharkey's performance was an individual, meet, fieldhouse and MSU varsity record, and the sprint medley relay time of 3:29.6 was a meet and fieldhouse record.

The sprint medley relay team is composed of Steele, Das Campbell, Don Crawford and John Spain and the winning mile relay team was made up of Steele, Spain, Wilson and Campbell.

Crawford competed in the long jump and triple jump for MSU.



Go!!!

Dan Pangborn springs out at the start of the 1,000-yard freestyle.

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MSU swimmers get seventh win

LAFAYETTE, IND. -- The undefeated Spartan swimmers waded through a record snowfall to meet and defeat Purdue here Saturday, 82-37.

It was the third victory in three days for MSU. Thursday night they triumphed over Wisconsin, 90-24, and over Ohio University, 102-17. The Badgers beat the Bobcats, 79-44.

With Capital City Airport closed Friday, the Spartans' chartered flight left Saturday morning. The team rode to the airport in the back of a campus Food Stores truck.

Originally scheduled as a triple dual meet with Illinois, the Illini were unwilling to make the 90-mile trip from Champaign by car. Spartan swimmer Gary Dilley's parents, however, drove from Champaign to see the meet.

Spartan co-captains Ed Glick and Ken Walsh did well. Glick set a Purdue pool record with 4:57.2 in the 500-yard freestyle, his best time for the year in that event. Walsh won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:49.3 and, swimming exhibition in the 100-yard freestyle, just touched out the winner, Dan Milne.

Bob Wolf had his best time of the season to win the 200-yard backstroke in 2:06.0. In the last three meets, Wolf has come from behind to beat out his opponents.

Dilley, swimming exhibition in the backstroke event, performed the unusual task of going both 100s at the same speed. He had splits of 0:59 and 0:59 for an unofficial 1:58.

Only two Purdue swimmers could manage victories over the Spartans. Milne, a sophomore, showed himself as one of the nation's biggest threats in the freestyle sprints with victories in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. Beating Dilley decisively in the 50-yard event with a 0:21.4, Milne reminded MSU Assistant Coach Richard Fetters of past Big Ten Champ Rick Abramson. "He gets off like a shot out of a cannon and keeps going," Milne also won the 100 in 0:47.8.

Another Purdue sophomore, John Lee, handed the Spartans their only other defeat. The Spartans' Greg Brown led the 200-yard breaststroke until the 175-yard mark, but Lee finished hard to win with a 2:18.8.

Duane Green won the one-meter diving with 254.5 points and the three-meter event with 291.85 while Fred Whiteford and Doug Todd took second places in the one- and three-meter, respectively.

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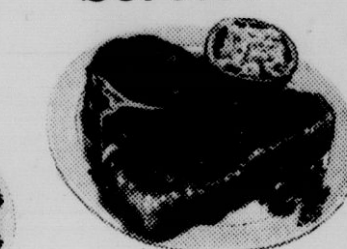
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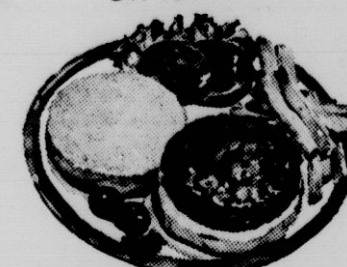
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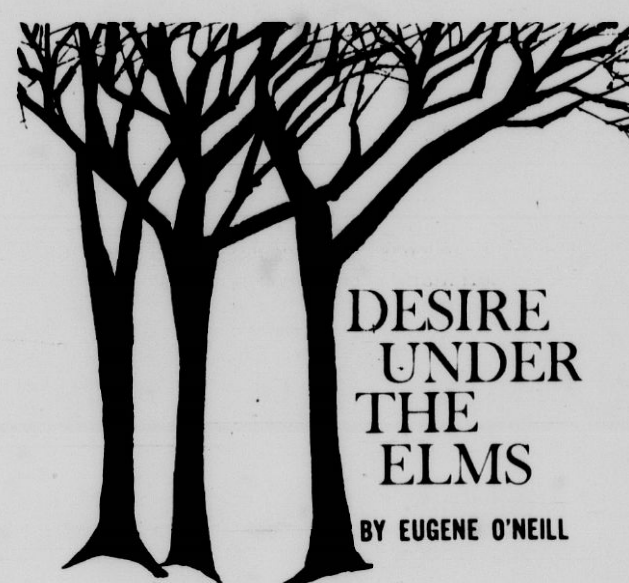
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Pro-West party leading in Japan

TOKYO (AP) - Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's pro-Western Liberal-Democratic party appeared Monday to be heading for another but perhaps reduced-majority in Japan's House of Representatives.

Unofficial returns in the Sunday balloting indicated something of a setback for Sato, who had battled rising prices and corruption charges by citing Communist China's turmoil as an argument against his Socialist and Communist foes.

About 70 per cent of Japan's 63 million voters cast ballots in rain and snow. Complete returns were not expected until late Monday.

With 52 per cent of the ballots counted in 39 of the country's 46 prefectures at 2 a.m. Monday, unofficial returns gave the Liberal-Democrats 177 seats, the Socialists 68, the Democratic-

Socialists 8, Komeito 2, Communists 1 and conservative independents 5.

Counting was then suspended for the night.

At the time the counting station closed, the Liberal-Democrats had, according to unofficial figures, 57.8 per cent of the popular vote, the Socialists 26.8, the Democratic-Socialists 4.7, Komeito political arms of the neo-Buddhist organization Soka Gakkai 1.4, the Communists 2.9 and independents 6.3.

The initial vote counting was mostly in rural prefectures that are traditionally conservative strongholds. But the Liberal-Democrats lost some ground in the popular vote in these areas compared to returns in the last general election, in November 1963. The Socialists and Democratic-Socialists registered slight gains.



Under the elms . . .

The cast of the Performing Arts Company's production of Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," presented in the Arena Theatre last week, moves to Wonders Kiva tonight and Tuesday. At rear is Vicki Sanchez; center (left to right) are Clifford Gabrielson, Dick DeLaubenfels, and Raleigh Miller; in front is Frank Maraden. State News photo by Mike Schanhofen

Europe on a million . . .

Elwood E. Miller, director of the film clip projects at MSU, was given the VIP treatment when he arrived in Europe because he bought a car.

Miller, planning a six-week tour of Europe with his family, ordered the car here for delivery in Germany.

When he arrived in Hanover, Germany, he was greeted by Volkswagen officials, flowers, press conferences and a three-day stay at the executive suite at Pan Am's luxury hotel in Hanover.

Miller and his family received the royal treatment because he bought the one millionth VW used for export delivery.

'DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS' Trio excels in O'Neill play

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Reviewer

"Desire Under the Elms," Eugene O'Neill's Greek tragedy set on a New England farm, needs three outstanding performances to succeed. And the Performing Arts Company production, currently in the Arena Theatre and soon to tour the residence halls has them.

The trio of old, iron-willed Ephraim Cabot, his young wife Abbie, and his stepson Eben, were all given fine, well-acted (if somewhat unusually conceived) performances by the three principals.

Richard de Laubenfels, perhaps because of his comparatively short stature, lacked some

of the commanding, awesome stage presence that the role of Ephraim Cabot needs. But this seemed to add a unique underlying note of pathos into the part--Cabot became an impotent old man, struggling valiantly to keep his farm and his life together.

It was especially noticeable during the celebration of the birth of what he thinks is his son, and at the end, where he actually managed to win some sympathy from the audience. It was a far more interesting approach than a totally evil, Captain Claggart-type characterization.

Miss Sanchez chose to emphasize, and in many places, overdid, Abbie's negative qualities. She almost might have been better if she had toned her performance down a bit. It seemed almost illogical that Eben would fall in love with her, and that they would have a child, and her love for him seemed too often to be just a ploy for getting the farm for herself.

But she did act the part beautifully. She managed to completely upstage de Laubenfels during his Act II monolog by simply sitting on the bed, eyes downcast, her face a study in restrained disgust.

Tall and angular, Frank Maraden was physically ideal as Eben Cabot, but more important, he acted with almost burning inten-

sity. Every facet of his performance--voice, gestures, and movements--blended together to show perfectly Eben's obsessed anguish. Excellent in last season's "A Man's A Man" and now outstanding in serious drama, Maraden is rapidly building a reputation as one of the best and most versatile actors in the PAC.

These three performances are the production's real plus factors. It had other credits in an ingenious unit set by David Karsten (but a bit cramped for the one group scene) and good acting in the smaller cameo roles, but they nearly paled in the outstanding work of the three principals.

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Discount check book said legal by police

A book of discount coupons sold by phone-call solicitation was declared legal for use by University Police.

Called the Lansing Gift Check Book (not VISA), the coupons are advertised by telephone. Hired operators tell potential buyers that the book contains over \$100

in discounts to be used at area business concerns such as restaurants, drive-ins and bowling alleys. The cost of the gift book is \$5.95.

University Police Investigator M. John Vetter said that suspicious campus residents contacted the police station to question the legitimacy of the discount coupons sold by phone.

"It's entirely within the limits of the law prohibiting telephone solicitations," Vetter said. "Evidently the man behind the operation researched the laws thoroughly."

The "man behind the operation" is a Kenneth Gann, who is presently operating near the Capitol. When questioned about the Gift Check Book Thursday, Gann said, "It's none of your business."

Purchasers of the discount book appear to be getting their money's worth.

Nick T. Laskaris, owner of Nick's Villa Venice, 1810 S. Washington Ave., reported that many customers are utilizing the coupon offer.

Band playing at U-M Feb. 9

The MSU Concert Band, conducted by retiring band director Leonard Falcone, will appear in concert at 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9 at the University of Michigan's Hill Auditorium.

The band is one of nine collegiate organizations invited to perform at the 14th biennial National Conference of the College Band Directors National Assn. MSU's band will feature an original composition by James Niblock, professor of music.

The State News previously announced that the concert would be held last Thursday.

German play is postponed

The German play "Der Biberpletz" scheduled here tonight has been postponed indefinitely.

William N. Hughes, chairman of the German and Russian Dept., said that the play will be re-scheduled if possible. He said that the performance depends on the West German company being able to reach Lansing.

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FILM: 'LONG DAY'S JOURNEY'

O'Neill's modern tragedy conveys doom's pursuits

EDITOR'S NOTE: The films "Long Day's Journey into Night" and "Desire Under the Elms" began Sunday at the State Theater as the second part of a nine-day series of classic films, sponsored by the American Thought and Language Dept. Today "Long Day's Journey" is reviewed by William Chamberlain, instructor of ATL.

"Long Day's Journey into Night" (1962) is essentially a faithful filming of Eugene O'Neill's play as it appeared on stage. Director Sidney Lumet ("A View from the Bridge", "The Pawnbroker"), shot the film in sequence, mostly in the one setting of the Tyrone house, and left out almost nothing of the original (which was longer than most Broadway plays to begin with). There is not a lot to work with visually--the play is talk; flaying, wounding interchanges, confessions and explorations of the soul that are exhausting to the viewer but carry him onward inevitably to the abyss at the end of this long night, inspiring ultimately his terror

and pity, or some approximation of these feelings.

The work is a tragedy, a rarity among contemporary plays. There is a sense of the relentlessness of the doom that pursues all the members of the Tyrone family. Each character is flawed, and in each case the flaw contributed to choices the consequences of which doom the chooser.

Ralph Richardson plays the father, once an actor of stature who fell into the trap of being a matinee idol, and now, at the time of the play, a has-been. Richardson convincingly conveys the weakness of the man, his miserliness, his vanity, and Richardson's own reputation as an actor of stature helps suggest the onetime strength of James Tyrone.

Katherine Hepburn gives one of the best performances of her career. The play's most moving moments are hers, and there is a wounding pathos in her final scene when her madness and addiction drive her to remember the nun's life she wanted but abandoned for marriage. Jason Robards is probably the most effective of the cast, building upon his experience with the role on stage. As the younger son, Edmund, Dean Stockwell is out of his league among these others, but

the role is less demanding, being an idealized reflection of the author--rather too typically the consumptive romantic poet without faults of his own making.

The sets are memorable, intensifying the hermetic atmosphere of a family bound to each other by love and hatred, unable to escape each other or themselves. Each detail of 1912 decor spells despair; nothing is cheerful, all is blank and monotonous and shabby, throwing the mind back upon itself. Lumet uses many close-ups, a technique borrowed from his successful television career. One device that seems to me to work superbly is at the end. As the last words are spoken and the sense of doom that has grown more intense is given a finality of utterance, the camera moves back and back until the Tyrone family occupies only a portion of the screen with the rest in darkness, and then finally they are but a speck lost in the black void.

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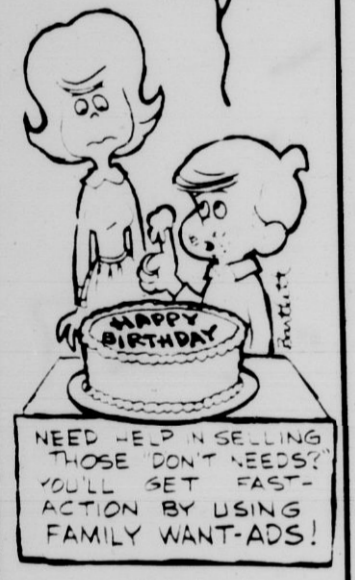
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EAST SIDE nicely furnished two-bedroom apartment for working girls. 489-3258. 3-1/30

GIRL NEEDED to share house two blocks from campus. 351-9369. 3-1/30

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

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

LARGE HOUSE for rent. Will accommodate twelve students. \$150 month plus utilities. Please phone 332-8488. 2-1/30

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

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

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

Rooms THREE GIRLS: house for six. \$10.00 week plus utilities. 337-7116. 3-1/31

ONE ROOM for gentleman only. Parking. Furnish own linens. 418 N. Clemens. 3-1/30

ATTRACTIVE, well furnished, clean room. Two blocks from Union, women. ED 2-1760. 2-1/27

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

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

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

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

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

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

FENDER AMPLIFIER, guitar, microphone, stand. Package deal - \$225. Try, ED 2-1656. 3-1/31

For Sale THE CIGAR BAND. Ask about our money back guarantee. 337-7086. C

THE SOUNDS: THE SONNETTES: Present the Motown sound on campus. 351-9155. C

GET THE DRAFT BEER sound of the GRIM REAPERS. Now available at popular prices. Larry, 351-9239. 4-1/27

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

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

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

SKIN DIVING equipment for sale. OR 6-5660. 3-1/31

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

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

TYPEWRITER - UNDERWOOD "Golden Touch" Excellent condition. \$75. Call ED 7-2057. 3-1/31

DAVENPORT, CHAIR, dresser, four chrome chairs, electric iron, and T.V. 332-0941. 3-1/30

EX-SAKS MODEL selling all clothing, sizes 5-7 petite. 6B shoes and a variety of purses. 351-5420. 3-1/30

1908 VICTROLA Talking Machine and records. \$125.00. Large desk, \$15. 485-1807. 5-2/1

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

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

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

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

GERMAN SHEPHERD, registered, 3 months, \$70 or best offer. Evenings 485-1307. 5-2/1

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

YELLOW LABRADOR puppies. Parents have C,D degrees in obedience. Also show points. Mother from Canadian field and show stock. ED 7-7213. 3-1/30

Mobile Homes UTILITY TRAILER - CAMPER. 4' x 7'. Only 400 miles. Built especially for sports car. Highway equipped, marine finish. Call 355-0894. 1-1/27

1964, 10 x 50, two bedroom, carpeting, porch, on E.L. lot. 332-6135. 3-1/27

Lost & Found LOST: BOOK of checks drawn on the National Bank of Detroit. Call Rod Brown, 332-3574. Reward!! 3-1/30

LOST: FRIDAY afternoon. Brown class notebook between Campus Bookstore and Hubbard Hall. Please call Jamie, 353-7353. 3-1/30

LOST: PAIR contact lenses in black case near McDonel. Reward!! 353-1208. 3-1/27

Personal GIRLS: FALLS, wiglets, wigs. Finest human hair, discount prices. 337-0820. 5-1/27

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

THE CIGAR BAND. Ask about our money back guarantee. 337-7086. C

THE SOUNDS: THE SONNETTES: Present the Motown sound on campus. 351-9155. C

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MARKETING & PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS National corporation's MSU branch must be staffed. The Society Corporation requires several student representatives. Part time student employment for college men. Valuable job experience and management training. Automobile required. For interview call: 355-6033

Personal WILD CATS are God. 3-1/27

ROTSO: TOMORROW toast continued agape between Reb and Yank-Urchin. 1-1/27

A ROBIN looking for a bird. Help immediately. 355-9087. Doug. 1-1/27

DIEHL: I was at Nathan's December 24th. Where were you? 1-1/27

PEACH: Happy 3rd. Beautiful. Checked whose who's lately? Love, A.J.J.W. 1-1/27

MISS HELPFINGER: Love and Happy Birthday. From the Winged Warrior. 1-1/27

Service DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSIA. The most modern and Only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier. Call 482-0864. C

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvasoft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan IV 2-0421. C

SAVE LATER - BUY NOW at NEJAC of EAST LANSING, Zenith radio, stereo, & TV, including color TV in stock, 543 E. Grand River, next to Paramount News. C

NO BETTER TIME than now to find the home you want in the Classified Ads.

Wanted BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for RH positive, \$10, \$12 & \$14 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 East Michigan Avenue. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 489-7587. C

GET ON THE TRAIL of big values in all sorts of things. Check "Miscellaneous" in Classified now.

WANTED: HONDA Sports 90. 337-1810. 1-1/27

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

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

PROFESSIONAL CARTOGRAPHER: experienced in the production of maps. References. St. John's. 224-4379. 10-1/27

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, Typist IBM Electric and Executive. Multilith Offset Printing. Professional thesis typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

Typing THESIS, term papers, general electric typewriter. Fast service. 351-6135. 5-1/30

Typing TERM papers and thesis. Electric typewriter, fast service. 332-4597. 6-1/31

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SERVICE RESUMES TODAY

Snow halts mail for another first

By LINDA GORTMAKER State News Staff Writer

Lansing area's record-breaking snowstorm crippled the city of East Lansing this weekend by stopping mail delivery and clogging all streets.

Mail delivery came to a halt Friday when the East Lansing post office received no mail by either truck, plane, or train. By Saturday afternoon, the first mail shipment arrived from Chicago via one Grand Trunk Railroad train followed by more arrivals on Sunday.

Regular delivery will begin today on campus and downtown East Lansing with all carriers and some truck drivers working their routes. The other truck carriers will abandon their routes and aid the foot carriers.

"This is the first time I can remember not delivering mail at all," said A. Ray Krider, East Lansing postmaster and post office employe for 30 years.

Mail delivery by trucks stopped twice before this winter during snowstorms in November and December.

According to Krider, postal service should be back to normal by Wednesday or Thursday, "when all the streets are open."

With extra heavier equipment hired to scoop the ten-foot high drifts, all streets were opened

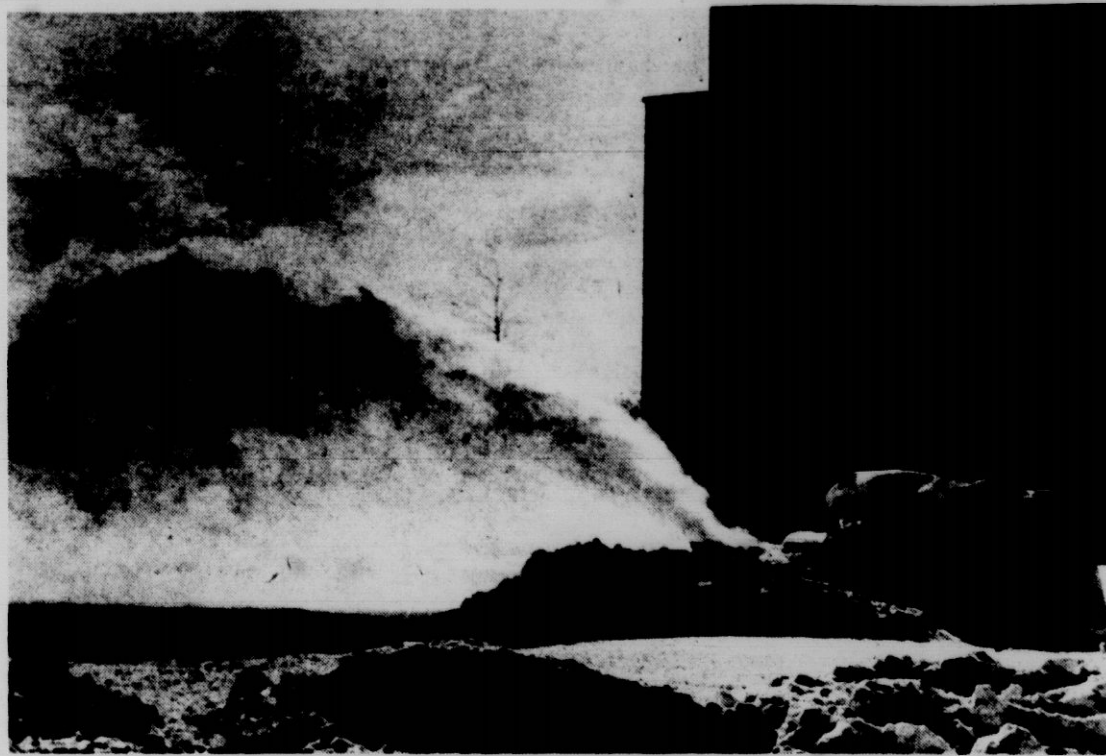
with at least one lane by Sunday. Crews are now working on widening these paths.

Patriarche did not request business establishments to stay closed over the weekend, but "assumed the store owners would use their own good judgment."

A few stores did open and some restaurants opened to help feed off-campus students, Patriarche said most stores would be open today.

Patriarche said he was not notified of any serious food shortages so assumed most restaurants and stores were receiving shipments.

Hoping for East Lansing to return to normal conditions by Wednesday or Thursday, Patriarche cautioned motorists to watch for the pedestrians that will have to share the streets with them.



... and we shall have snow

It was man against the elements last weekend, as the grounds crew tried to unclog the campus. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

IT'S ALL IN THE GAME

Olin snow toll = 18 injured

By LAUREL PRATT State News Staff Writer

Student "immaturity" was the biggest problem Olin Health Center had to face in the weekend snowstorm, said Dr. James S. Feurig, medical director, Sunday.

Ten students suffered broken legs jumping from dorm windows -- one from the fourth floor

-- and off roof tops at Conrad and Wilson.

One student who jumped from the Bogue Street Bridge is hospitalized with fractured vertebrae.

Injuries resulted because the snow was too soft to sustain the impact as students "fell like bullets," said Feurig.

"We're lucky somebody didn't get killed," he said.

No injuries were reported from students piling on top of cars or hanging on to rear bumpers-- a

fact Feurig called "a miracle."

Football snow games scored two sprained shoulders, a sprained elbow and four sprained knees requiring treatment at Olin.

Feurig said "probably hundreds" of persons strained muscles shoveling snow and pushing cars. But no serious injuries of this type were reported. Feurig said that people will have lame muscles for three to five days now because they're not used to that kind of work.

Olin had a full staff of 125 Thursday. Some doctors stayed overnight; others walked home and came back Friday.

Thursday evening members of the nursing staff could not get in for the 11 p.m. shift. The hospital operated with a staff of about 25 until Sunday morning, with available personnel taking as many as three eight-hour shifts in a row.

"We were busier than the dickens," said Feurig. "The National Guard and Lansing, East Lansing and University Police helped bring people to work, meeting them at street corners."

Feurig said he expected a full staff Tuesday; some will probably still be snowbound today, he said.

Don Adams, director of residence halls, said all but two of the stretcher cases taken to Olin were injured between midnight Thursday night and 6 p.m. Friday.

Feurig said the situation was helped by the subsidence of the hepatitis incidence on campus. Only four hepatitis patients remained hospitalized; two had planned to withdraw from the University Friday and are now waiting to be discharged and convalesce at home.

Only one new hepatitis case has been admitted since Jan. 17.

Farmers' Week plans unchanged

The "Blizzard of '67" hasn't kept the farmers down on the farm.

MSU's 52nd annual Farmers' Week will begin today as planned, Byron Good, professor of animal husbandry and superintendent of University farms, reported Sunday.

Good, who works almost year-around planning the programs that keep farmers up to date, said only dairy and breeding programs will be canceled today. The rest of the week will proceed as planned, he said.

MSU will have 168 of its faculty members on hand to address 125 sessions on topics ranging from wind erosion to edible nuts when an expected 25,000 to 30,000 farmers from across Michigan converge on the campus.

Farmers and their wives will attend a week of classes aimed at teaching everything from week fighting techniques to ways of combating inflation.

Supplementing classes will be exhibits including a \$17,625 steer -- the grand champion of the International Livestock Show, and such up-to-date equipment as a tractor with carpeting, two radios, a closed circuit television and an electronic seed counter.

Farmers who feel their land is not producing enough income in crops can attend discussions on how to turn the land into a golf course or camping area, while their wives listen to MSU home economics specialists present programs on fashions, estate planning, foods and nutrition and laundry.

For young people, Farmers' Week features a series of discussions on career opportunities on and off the farm. The Agricultural Economics Dept. has scheduled sessions this year on food prices, milk marketing, finding and paying farm hands and inflation.

Visiting prof wins award

C.C. Mehta, an Indian playwright and visiting professor of drama at MSU, has won his government's Padma Shri award for his distinguished writing achievements. The announcement came last Thursday during India's Independence Day celebration.

Each year, a number of Indians are selected for the Padma Shri because of accomplishments in their respective fields. Mehta has produced more than 20 plays. He has also written three books of poems, a novel and he has translated "Don Quixote" into Indian dialect.

This spring, Mehta will produce a classical Indian drama dating back 8,000 years.

West Holmes girls strapping skis together for a toboggan to bring milk over from Shaw Hall. Miss Janet King; "Some of them studied. But most went outside for games or stayed in and played cards."

Don Adams, director of residence hall programs, in 24-hour touch with all head advisers and the University police. Only disciplinary problems; the ubiquitous jumpers from high spots, some of whom missed the deep snow.

"The kids were great," he summarized Sunday.

Don Adams, director of residence hall programs, in 24-hour touch with all head advisers and the University police. Only disciplinary problems; the ubiquitous jumpers from high spots, some of whom missed the deep snow.

West McDonel girls in screaming pandemonium after Thursday's announcement that classes were cancelled.

Don Adams, director of residence hall programs, in 24-hour touch with all head advisers and the University police. Only disciplinary problems; the ubiquitous jumpers from high spots, some of whom missed the deep snow.

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IN CANADA, U.S.

Yugoslav embassies hit by coordinated blasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Terrorists set off explosions early Sunday in a pre-dawn, coordinated attack on half a dozen Yugoslav diplomatic missions in the United States and Canada.

The heavy blasts did considerable damage to some of the buildings but no personal injuries were reported.

As the FBI swung into a nationwide hunt for the unidentified conspirators, Secretary of State Dean Rusk led U.S. authorities in voicing official and personal

regret to Yugoslav representatives.

At the Yugoslav Embassy in Washington, which was rocked by dynamite at 3:45 a.m. EST, a spokesman expressed shock and called the raids "an organized attack by terrorists."

About the same time as the Washington blast, explosions ripped at the Yugoslav consulates in New York, Chicago and San Francisco and the Yugoslav Embassy at Ottawa and the consulate at Toronto.

There is a long history of smaller attacks on Yugoslav missions here by exiles opposed to the Communist regime of President Tito. Demonstrators smashed all windows at the Chicago consulate last Dec. 20 after a mob attack on the U.S. consulate in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, that day.

A State Department spokesman said, however, that he could recall no past instance of such heavy and widespread assault on the buildings of a foreign government here.

At the Washington embassy, an estimated eight to 10 sticks of dynamite blew out virtually all windowpanes in the front of the three-story structure plus some more windows in the other buildings along the block.

Student leaders criticize Viet war

By KYLE C. KERBAWY State News Editor-in-Chief

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A committee chosen from 200 student leaders meeting here at Dunbarton College will release today their second letter in a month criticizing U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The letter, drafted by a 16-member "executive committee" that includes ASMSU Chairman Jim Graham, is in response to Sec. of State Dean Rusk's rebuttal of an earlier critical letter sent to President Johnson, Dec. 30.

The executive committee will meet with Rusk at 4 p.m. Tuesday for one hour. They will not speak as representatives of their schools.

The committee termed Rusk's reply "inadequate" and said it failed to better define the U.S. stand on peace negotiations.

The letter does not necessarily represent the views of all students meeting here.

"A great many of those faced with the prospect of military duty find it hard to square performance of that duty with concepts of personal integrity and conscience," the letter says.

"Even more are torn by reluctance to participate in a war whose toll in property and life keeps escalating but whose purpose and value to the United States still remains unclear."

Rusk sent a terse seven-page letter to Robert Powell, of the University of North Carolina and head of the ad hoc student committee, saying vital interests to our country are being served in Vietnam.

Rusk said the country is following a "middle course" in the war and, "Although devastation certainly exists in Vietnam, it would not prevent recovery when the war ends."

Errors have been made in the war, Rusk said, but "policy now is not to attack civilian centers in Vietnam."

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UNIVERSITY INN 1100 Trowbridge Road in East Lansing 202 DeLuxe Rooms the Largest motel in Lansing area

Apollo fire

(continued from page one)

Presbyterian church. Two memorial services will be held today at the Seabrook, Tex., Methodist church - at 9 a.m. for Grissom and 11 a.m. for White.

With military escorts, the bodies of the three spacemen will be flown from Cape Kennedy today. Burials will be Tuesday - Grissom and Chaffee at Arlington National Cemetery, and White at the West Point cemetery, Highland Falls, N.Y.

The board of inquiry studied the blackened spacecraft until after 10 p.m. Saturday at the 218-foot level of launch pad No. 34.

They discussed radio data and talked with workmen on the pad and members of the launch team who were conducting the test. Twenty-seven members of the launch crew suffered from smoke

Inhalation as they attempted to rescue the trapped astronauts.

The only word from inside the Apollo 1 cabin during the terrifying moment was the shout, "Fire in the spacecraft!" Then there was silence as the pilots apparently died instantly.

The astronauts were suited and sitting in a pure oxygen environment.

Snow, snow, snow . . .

(continued from page one)

Breslin, university secretary. All non-academic staff personnel have been told by their departments not to report to work. "We have rescheduled our work week to run from Tuesday to Saturday," Breslin said.

The decision to call off Friday's classes may have set a precedent at MSU.

"As far as anyone now living remembers, this is the first time classes have been canceled for weather reasons," said James H. Denison, director of university relations.

The decision to cancel the classes was made by a group of administrative officials, including: Phillip J. May, vice

president for business and finance; Provost Howard R. Neville; Denison; Breslin and persons from the division of campus maintenance. President John A. Hannah was in Washington, D.C., attending a conference.

Breslin said that Gov. George Romney and state and University police suggested that classes be canceled to halt traffic.

The decision to cancel classes was made at 10 p.m. Thursday night. The only way to reach all people involved, Breslin said, was by radio. All local and campus stations were notified.

Continuing Education classes have been canceled and will be scheduled on a day-to-day basis this week.

TOMORROW! MSU SKI CLUB 7:30 p.m. 100 Engineering Bldg. Ski Movie "Aspen Powder" All Welcome

What They're (Really) Saying... THE VARSITY FAST DELIVERY ED 2-6517

How to Succeed in Banking* Check these: Resources have grown from \$57 million in 1940 to \$950 million in 1965 FORTUNE magazine listed Michigan National first in earnings on capital among the top 50 U.S. Banks in 1963, 1964 and 1965

