

Romney bids farewell to state



Gov. George Romney

By WES THORP
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Romney said Monday night in a farewell message that as a member of the Nixon Cabinet he hopes to reverse the centralization of government power and increase the role of citizens and private enterprise in solving public problems.

Romney, Nixon's choice for secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said in remarks prepared for television that "years experience prove that private voluntary effort can be more effective in surmounting most human and social problems than government can ever hope to be."

He recounted the highlights of his administration which included the passage of a new state constitution which reorganized the executive branch into 19 departments and added the state court of appeals to the state judicial system.

Since 1963 when Romney first took of-

ice, he said an additional 450,000 jobs have been added for Michigan workers and the personal income has grown faster than ever before.

He said his administration restored fiscal integrity to Michigan, "by spending only what we could pay for."

State services have improved in quality and in scope, he said.

Romney said state spending has increased from \$1.1 billion in 1962-3 to \$2.1 billion this year.

Romney said that \$951.4 million or 93.5 percent of this increase has gone for education, health, welfare and highway programs.

Cites Improvements

Romney cited a state minimum wage, construction safety laws, a statewide open housing law, a multimillion dollar bonding program to combat water pollution and improved recreational programs and improved unemployment in workman's compensation programs. He also included new programs of help for

the poor. Aid to Dependent Children-Unemployed and Medicaid and the establishment of a state housing development authority.

Romney warned, "We must resist the temptation to spend money we don't have. We must not spend more than we are willing to pay for."

"No special talent is required to spend money, but it takes great talent, great skill, prudent courage to spend money wisely, particularly other people's money."

He urged a top level study of property tax exemptions to determine which still serve the public interest and which should be ended.

Tax Proposal

He said that the reduction of the number of property tax exemptions would make our tax system more equitable and would provide relief for the majority of property tax payers without requiring an increase in other kinds of taxes.

Romney recommended that members of the state board of education, the "Big Three" university governing boards and the court of appeals should be appointed.

"Candidates for these important offices are overshadowed by those running for President, senator or governor," Romney said. "Voters generally do not become familiar with the qualifications of

these individual candidates and as a result partisan candidates for educational boards are swept into office on the coattails of whichever party carries the top of the ticket.

About public employees Romney said that they are entitled to decent working conditions and just compensation for their services.

He said at the same time that the public is entitled to reliable, uninterrupted service from their public employees. He said that "increasingly heated disputes" between government and their employees and sporadic interruption of public services make it clear that new laws are needed."

Stresses Unity

Romney stressed that an overriding challenge in the next few years throughout the nation is "improving our human and social relationships, strengthening the social fabric that binds us together into one community of shared concepts and concerns."

He cited crime as one of the big threats to the community. He said that threats come not only from crimes of individual violence and greed but also from the rising menace of organized crime.

He urged that individual citizens and state government play important parts in defeating these "sinister forces."

Group to probe political participation

By WES THORP
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A commission to evaluate what needs to be done to guarantee full citizen participation in the nation's political system has been appointed by the State Democratic party, Sen. Sander M. Levin, state Democratic chairman, said Friday.

The role of the commission, Levin said, "will be to scrutinize every aspect of the political process to determine what changes need to be made to guarantee everyone the chance to participate."

William Haber, chairman of the commission and adviser to the executive officers of the University of Michigan, said the commission will call in experts in particular political problems from both the academic and political communities to aid the committee.

"The 1968 fall Democratic Convention mandated that we establish a special committee to review and evaluate the present system of electing national Presidential candidates," Levin said. He said

that will be one of the tasks of the commission.

The commission will study all aspects of party operations to insure maximum citizen involvement in the party, Levin said.

The commission will also study registration, voting procedures and campaign financing to see what reforms might be needed, he said.

Haber said, "As a citizen I am troubled by the events of the last year. Every citizen ought to be troubled by the discontent with our procedures that was evident in Chicago."

Every citizen should be concerned when only 60 per cent of those eligible to participate in a Presidential election actually do, Haber said.

He said that changes in our living patterns and the communications revolution demand a thorough study of our political procedures to see what can be done to insure fair representation and involvement for all in our political system.

The commission will be composed of 50 members which will include Congressmen Charles Diggs, Sen. Philip A. Hart, Secretary of State James M. Hare, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

Hart said, "Almost everyone agrees that our electoral process, like our weather, could use some reform. The election system's deficiencies, like the weather's have been the target of more talk than action."

Hare said that our present election system "is certainly not in tune philosophically with the current concept of one man -one vote."

"A better, more equitable system, perhaps modification of the present electoral college concept, should be studied," he said.

"We hope and believe that this commission is a vital first step in meeting our commitment to the youth of this nation for opening the door to greater participation by young people," Kelley said.

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Dickerson returns proposals for reconsideration by faculty

By Marilyn Patterson
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Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs, said Monday that he had sent both the Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) open house proposal and the Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) proposal on selective hours for freshmen women back to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for reconsideration.

Dickerson said that he had "indicated parts of the proposals which I cannot accept" and that the Faculty Committee will consider his changes at its meeting Friday afternoon.

He declined to specify which parts of the proposals he did not accept.

"I think we will end up as other universities have in taking these matters to the Board of Trustees," Dickerson said. "The proposals are actively being worked on by all the people concerned."

He said that the Faculty Committee will try to amend the proposals so as to

make them acceptable to Dickerson, the committee and MHA and WIC.

When contacted for comment, A.L. Thurman, chairman of the Faculty Committee, said that he had not yet been in contact with Dickerson.

The MHA proposal calls for individual halls to be allowed to determine the hours supervision and proper attire for open houses. It also leaves the determination of a closed or open door policy up to the individual halls.

The proposal states that the procedures and policies for open houses should be agreed upon by the hall governing body, head adviser and manager. It was approved by the Faculty Committee on Dec. 3.

The WIC proposal would establish selective hours for freshmen women. The proposal, which was made after a referendum of on-campus women indicated they desired the change, was approved by the Faculty Committee on Dec. 6.

Though both proposals were passed before the end of fall term, Dickerson did

not consider them until Monday as he has been out of town since their approval by the Faculty Committee. The proposals must have his approval before they can go into effect.

At its Friday meeting, the Faculty Committee will also consider an Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) proposal that fraternities be allowed to serve liquor at social functions.

Faculty asks for restricted grad stacks

By GEORGE BULLARD
State News Staff Writer

The Faculty Library Committee will re-endorse the principle of limited access to the graduate library stacks at today's Academic Council meeting, Richard E. Chapin, library director, said Monday.

The committee prepared the re-endorsement in a meeting last Thursday and also proposed that the details of a permit system for undergraduates be determined jointly with ASMSU and the Library director.

Denying that the proposed permit system would restrict the availability of the stacks to undergraduates, Chapin labeled "closed stacks" a misnomer of the program. The proposed controls, he explained, would primarily determine who uses the stacks and for what purpose.

Chapin said that under a permit system undergraduates needing research material would apply for a permit on a short form supplied by the library. The signature of a faculty member would suffice to get a student a permit, he added.

Chapin further suggested that the stacks would be "open" during the first 10 days of a term. During this time mere application for a stack permit would admit a student to the graduate stacks.

After that, he said, a student will have plenty of time to realize his research needs and get the recommendation of an instructor.

The library committee, Chapin said, will also recommend a broader study of the situation than the one proposed last term by Jeff Zeig, ASMSU member-at-large.

Zeig's proposal suggested that implementation of the closed stacks system be postponed until summer of 1970 and that the system then be given a full trial year. The period before the trial year would be used as a base year of open stacks for comparison purposes.

The proposal also calls for appointment of an ad hoc committee to implement and evaluate the comparison.

The library committee had originally approved the closing of the stacks; however, in the light of the controversy within the council and on campus, the council referred the Zeig proposal to the committee for study.

Chapin suggested a "look at the whole system." He said that such a study conceivably could be conducted by the Educational Development Program headed by John E. Dietrich, asst. provost.

Dietrich said that he would "be happy to entertain a project proposal from Chapin," but declined comment until more details were available.

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Through rain and snow . . .

True to the devoted character of MSU students, this brave coed trudges through the depths to tackle the first day of classes. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

S. Viet official killed; Saigon security closes

SAIGON (AP) - The South Vietnamese government tightened security for cabinet officers Monday following the assassination of its American-trained education minister Le Minh Tri, by a terrorist bomb.

Combat police in regular army uniforms were assigned to guard each cabinet member and give him an armed jeep escort wherever he went.

While there were hints in Saigon news-

papers that the fatal blast which wrecked Tri's car could have been something other than a Viet Cong attack, the government flatly called it "an act of terrorism by the Communists."

Tri died in the French-run Grall Hospital during an operation to remove shrapnel from his head.

Political developments overshadowed the military though thousands of American, Vietnamese and other allied troops and scores of aircraft hunted the enemy in widely separated sectors.

President Nguyen Van Thieu's government maintained silence on President-elect Nixon's appointment of Henry Cabot Lodge as his chief negotiator in the Paris peace talks. A spokesman turfed aside all questions with: "No comment."

Unofficially, however, South Vietnamese were inclined to view the appointment of Lodge, twice ambassador to Vietnam, and the retention of Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in Saigon, as indications that the Nixon administration would take a hard line in Paris.

The South Vietnamese army, confirming reports current over the weekend, announced it plans to release 10 Viet Cong prisoners of war as a humanitarian gesture. They are to be turned loose in a ceremony at Bien Hoa, a military base 15 miles north of Saigon.

Among operations afield: -U.S. headquarters said a reconnaissance patrol of the 1st Air Cavalry Division and supporting aircraft killed 38 men of an enemy force of undetermined size in a 90-minute flight 70 miles north of Saigon. No American casualties were reported.

-U.S. Marines backed by artillery and fighter-bombers, rooted out a dug-in North Vietnamese unit about 20 miles southwest of Da Nang. Spokesmen said they killed 29 at a cost of one Marine dead and 13 wounded. Leathernecks campaigning in the same general area unearthed an enemy arms cache that included two rocket launchers and 166 rifles.

-Another big arms store was found by soldiers of the 1st Infantry Division in a tunnel complex about 45 miles northeast of Saigon. It included 172,000 small arms cartridges, 278 mortar shells and 350 pounds of plastic explosives.

Tri was the first high official of the South Vietnamese government to be assassinated since President Nguyen Van Thieu took office in November 1967.

N. Viets, NLF reject Paris seating proposal

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front (NLF) have rejected all American proposals for seating arrangements at the proposed four-way conference to end the Vietnam war, a Hanoi spokesman announced Monday.

The spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, told a news conference the suggestions advanced by the United States were absurd.

The U.S. delegation immediately deplored this development and blamed North Vietnam for the deepening stalemate over how to get the talks started.

Until Le spoke up, American negotiators consistently maintained that none of their proposals had been rejected outright and all were still open for bargaining.

Thus President-elect Nixon's nominee as chief American delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge, seems virtually certain to take up his post with the 10-week-old deadlock unresolved.

U.S. Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance offered Jan. 2 on behalf of the United States and South Vietnam to sit down at a round table as Hanoi wants-provided it had some dividing line to show the talks were two-sided.

Le said Hanoi will not sit down at any table unless the NLF is accorded the full and equal status of an independent delegation. At the same time, Le said, North Vietnam and the NLF are ready to accept virtually any shape of table provided it does not present the conference as two-sided.

The argument over whether the conference is two-sided revolves entirely around the status of the NLF, which the

Inaugural protesters plan alternate route

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

While thousands cheer a jubilant Richard M. Nixon Jan. 20, the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (NMC) is planning a "peaceful, structured" alternative to Inauguration Day festivities.

Although Students for a Democratic Society ruled out inaugural protests at its national convention in Ann Arbor last week, NMC has filed six different proposals with the city of Washington, D.C. for demonstration permits, according to an NMC staff coordinator.

The spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous, said the schedule of events is tentative and the various proposals between NMC and the city are still in the negotiating stage.

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EDITORIALS



Inauguration protest not another Chicago

Amidst the cheering throngs and coats and tails of Nixon's inauguration this month will be some whose ideologies do not correspond to that of the President-elect.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) decided against demonstrating at the inauguration purportedly because the consequences for any confrontation which occurred would fall first, and foremost, on the black people in Washington. The National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (NMC), however, has chosen to handle the situation differently. Six separate proposals for demonstrations have been filed by the group that also organized the Chicago demonstrations.

Nobody is expecting another Chicago, however. Chicago in sunny August is one thing, but Washington in the middle of snowy January is quite another. NMC does not want another Chicago, anyway.

Washington is not Chicago for reasons other than just the weather. There may well be a "Chicago mentality" and it certainly does not exist in Washington. Chicagoans were not prepared for the type of thing that happened in August. They had never seen it before and did not quite know how to handle it.

Washington, on the other hand, has demonstrations nearly every day and is better equipped to keep its head in the event of one. Although the permits for the demonstrations have not been granted yet, they more than likely will be, although probably not until the last minute.

The coverage that will naturally be given to the event by the news media will not help keep the situation under control, however. Audiences are generally more interested in reading and hearing about riots than ceremonies (for a number of reasons), and consequently the media could very easily give a disproportionate amount of coverage to the NMC's activities. (One Chicago newspaper speculated on violence at the inaugural before the fires of Chicago had abated.)

Meanwhile, Nixon's inauguration ball will undoubtedly go through the usual number of cases of champagne. The media will, no doubt, note that somewhere across town an anti-inauguration ball for protesters is being attended by long haired, dirty pseudo-intellectual leftist students. But to the majority of Americans, it will be just another gala inaugural celebration.

--The Editors

An impatient world awaits a Paris sign

Far removed from the problems that they are ostensibly trying to solve, the delegates to the Paris peace talks exchanged this week their latest in a long and wearying series of charges and countercharges that augur only further delays in the hopelessly stalemated talks.

Rather than hope or progress, we hear only of intransigence, quarrels and lack of agreement.

In Paris, it is apparently easier to create crisis than resolve it. Having managed to get recalcitrant Saigon delegation to the talks, the most recent roadblock revolves around the procedural quarrel of seating the National Liberation Front (NLF) delegation. In a statement issued Monday, a Hanoi spokesman announced that North Vietnam would not sit down at the peace table until the NLF was given "equal and independent status."

In the most recent flurry of official statements emanating from the talks, we are treated to the spectacle these supposedly responsible delegates acting like miffed schoolboys, each side calling the other "absurd" or "self-righteous," in a manner that can not but deepen the hard-nosed attitude that already prevails at the talks.

In a move that would seem to emphasize the deep rift separating the factions in Paris, President-elect Nixon has seen fit to appoint Henry Cabot Lodge his chief representative to the stalemated talks. The ambassador, not unknown for his hard-line views on war

policy, is certain to bring at least his share of granite immovability to a situation already tragic because of its lack of progress.

How far removed is the hotel on Avenue Foch from a bombed-out hamlet south of Da Nang? A Paris fountain from a fetid rice-paddy tinted red with blood?

An impatient world watches as the representatives bicker over seeming trivialities. But the stakes are so high.

--The Editors



DICK GREGORY

The lighter side

By DICK GREGORY

Certainly one of the highlight events of 1968 was the magnificently successful Apollo flight. Personally, I was very glad to see the Apollo astronauts make it to the moon and back. The flight proved once and for all that it is possible for something to take off from Florida and not get hijacked to Cuba.

And I'm really glad the astronauts got back safely. If anything had happened to them, the government would be drafting black cats for space jobs.

To tell the truth, I think it was good that they didn't find any life on the moon, this year at least. If they did find any form of intelligent life on the moon, it would take the astronauts 10 years just to explain Spiro Agnew to the moon folks.

But it was truly marvelous to get three astronauts around the moon and back again, with a pinpoint precision landing. Now if we could just get some black folks into the suburbs.

I understand Mayor Daley has invited the Apollo astronauts to come to Chicago. He said they would be welcome as soon as they shaved those beards.

Of course, the other big news event of 1968 was the Presidential election. I understand that both President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey plan to teach college when they leave office. There is a rumor that LBJ will teach "The American History of Barbecue." And HHH plans to teach debate -- if he can get Richard Nixon into the classroom.

Another rumor hinted that Justice Thurgood Marshall was supposed to swear in Vice President Spiro Agnew. But the Nixon staff decided against it. They were afraid Agnew might slip and call Justice Marshall a "boy."

President-elect Nixon chose to go on national television to announce his lily-white cabinet. I was looking for him to break out any moment with a chorus of "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas." Nixon may not have any black folks in his cabinet family, but with Spiro Agnew he certainly has a black sheep.

And the President-elect asked J. Edgar Hoover to stay on as head of the FBI. Of course, Nixon is so square I wouldn't be surprised if he asked Lady Bird to stay on. And she is so square, she just might accept.

Speaking of square, did you see Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower wedding on TV? I knew they were square, but I didn't think they were so square they would get Norman Vincent Peale to perform the ceremony. I didn't expect them to get Elijah Muhammad. But with Norman Vincent Peale as their pastor, David and Julie probably spent their wedding night writing letters to Santa Claus.

New York City dominated the news in 1968. I really felt sorry for the kids in New York being locked out of their schools during the teachers' strike. We didn't have that much trouble getting a black kid into the University of Alabama.

The fuel workers strike caused a real crisis in New York City. People tell me that some buildings were so cold the janitors were banging on the pipes.

But New York's problems have helped racial understanding. You know how white folks are always saying black folks are lazy and shiftless. In New York City, there have been so many strikes that nobody has worked regularly for years.

And the Columbia University struggle



Of course, burning a draft card is old-fashioned these days. A group of hippies have a new gimmick. They roll some pot into their draft cards and smoke them. There is nothing like blowing your trip to Vietnam.

has helped too. That is one campus where you can't tell the white students from the black students. They're all wearing gas masks.

I really dig the young white kids of America because they are more radical than black folks. The most we will do is burn down Sam's Pawn Shop. These white kids will burn the Mississippi River.

The students in Mexico City had quite a year in 1968. Of course, I knew something was going to happen back in August. I visited National University and the students were singing, "We Shall Overcome... Cha, Cha, Cha."

I was very glad to hear that the Pueblo crew was finally released. We were never told what the United States offered as ransom. I understand the Koreans turned down our first ransom offer -- 25 old Charlie Chan movies.

And the Navy still denies that the Pueblo crew was spying. The crew denied it too -- even while the Navy was issuing them new trenchcoats.

Unfortunately, the year closes with the

Paris peace talks still bogged down. Can you believe they are arguing about where the negotiators are going to sit? If I was in charge, I would hold those talks on the front line of Vietnam, with targets painted on the jackets of the negotiators. I bet we'd get peace then.

The war in Vietnam is getting more unpopular every day and protest was at an all-time high in 1968. Even the 4-Fs were burning their draft cards.

Of course, burning a draft card is old-fashioned these days. A group of hippies have a new gimmick. They roll some pot into their draft cards and smoke them. There is nothing like blowing your trip to Vietnam.

But kids are rebelling everywhere. I wouldn't be surprised to see the Girl Scouts throw away those stale cookies and start pushing LSD.

Most people in America will spend 1969 worrying about war, riots and taxes. Not me. I just worry about what Agnew would do if Nixon caught the flu.

OUR READERS' MIND

Force is no answer

To the Editor:

It is unreasonable to assume that anyone who really wants positive, lasting changes to occur within our social system would resort to coercion or physical violence to obtain these goals. History has proved over and over that reforms won by force, regardless of character, are not lasting, rarely very effective and do not bring people together. That the true motives of those who advocate the use of such tactics could be anything but to disrupt and weaken the internal structure of our country should be obvious. It should also be plain to see that all of us stand to lose much more by accepting the double standards of those who support change through violence than we do by continuing under some of our admittedly inadequate and disgusting current standards and procedures.

The time is as ripe for those who desire constructive, meaningful progress to unite as it is for those who are intent on using the frustrations of others for selfish reasons. Let's have dissent but let's not jeopardize our very right to it by foolish tolerance of needless violence and destruction. If real progress is to be made, uncovering and eradicating the cause of our troubles seems infinitely more important

than condemning the results. I wonder how much longer the general public and those of us in the educational community will continue to let ourselves be fooled into believing that any good can come from such actions.

David M. Shull
East Lansing senior

Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

We should land a man on the moon by mid-summer if not sooner. The big worry is getting them back, but in mid-summer who'd want to come back?

Crime thrives in darkness. Is that why they put new lighting in the Union Grill?

We wish they'd have chosen Howard Hughes as Secretary of State. He'd have the best solution to our Vietnam problem: Buy out Ho Chi Minh.

It's income tax time again. This year we have the surtax so, instead of wanting the usual pound of flesh, the government is asking for our souls.

HOWARD GABE

The meanie and the box



Can you remember how your mother used to read to you bedtime stories and little poems? Well I still can. In fact, those poems have made such an impression on me, that I have decided to write a bedtime poem (2-ed.) for the New Year. It's called the BOX.

The BOX
By HOWARD GABE, age 22

Not so long ago,
before days of yore,
There lived a "meanie"
rotten to the core.

A scoundrel so evil,
a villain so bad
He hit small babies
and took what they had!

He stole their suckers,
plums, and ju-ju bees
And left in their place
lima beans and old peas.

He kicked old ladies,
and stole from the poor.
He had near everything,
but always wanted more!

He hoarded his money

and kept it in a box,
With walls of hard steel
and one hundred locks.

Armed guards took turns
watching the box's place
Toting machine guns,
long night sticks and mace.

While young folks gathered
to speak their mind
They were warded off,
for he hated their kind.

Always asking questions
and wanting reasons
To what's in the box
that's been hid for seasons?

So, as the years passed,
the "meanie" got tougher,
The box got bigger,
the guards got rougher.

The steel was thickened,
more locks were added.
Expecting some trouble
the ammo was padded.

Babies growing up,
remembered the big box
And how their future

laid behind one hundred locks.

They all thought back
of how he did it:
Without asking them,
he struck and hid it.

Babies are big now,
a minority no more.
The guff over the years
had made them all sore.

No longer could they hear
the "meanie's" big lies
Experience and education
had made the babes wise.

The whites and the blacks,
the rich and the poor,
Through teamwork, tackled
the one who wanted more.

They overcame the guards,
snapped off the locks,
And let the contents
out of the big BOX:
PEACE.

Maybe this year, the contents will be
let out of that big BOX. Here is to a
happy, healthy, prosperous and-most important-peaceful, New Year.

PEANUTS





NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



San Francisco State College has to be kept open "at the point of bayonet if necessary. I don't care what force it takes. That force must be applied."
Gov. Ronald Reagan

International News

- The bureau of Czech lands recommended Monday that National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky take the second ranking post of deputy chairman of the new Federal Assembly and that a Slovak get the top job as chairman.
- The controversy over the political future of Smrkovsky, considered one of the key men in last year's liberalization drive, has prompted widespread public criticism that Smrkovsky was being eased out as a part of a general turning away from the reforms.
- A Biafran war communique claimed Monday Biafran forces in the Owerri sector "have completed the encirclement" of federal Nigerian troops in a section of the town. The report said Biafran forces cut Sunday the last line of communications between the Nigerian troops and the federal brigade headquarters some 30 miles south of Owerri.
- A luncheon date has stirred speculation about a possible budding romance between Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, a wealthy, swinging bachelor, and a blonde socialite of London's jet set. "We met in Canada last August and we immediately became interested in each other," the blonde, Eva Rittinghausen said.
- U.S. troops began preparations Monday for bit-scale maneuvers near the Czechoslovak border and promptly encountered Soviet charged that they were hatching a "provocative plan" to increase tensions.
- Three Jordanians, one adult and two children, were killed and five wounded by Israeli artillery fire Monday on Safi village, a Jordanian spokesman said. The announcement came amid reports that Israeli and Lebanese officials had met to try and ease tensions between their two countries.
- Red Flag, a Chinese Communist publication, claimed Monday that a secret organization has been formed in the Soviet Union to overthrow the present Kremlin rulers. It identified the revolutionary group as the "Fighters Committee for the Re-establishment of a Marxist-Leninist party in the Soviet Union."

National News

- Thousands of students and instructors returned to strife rocked San Francisco State College Monday, passing through a line of shouting pickets which grew to about 1,000 as lunchtime approached. Picket lines thickened as striking minority students were joined by members of a striking teacher's union, some outsiders and contingents from San Jose State College and the University of California at Berkeley.
- Police forced open a corridor for non-strikers and violence was confined to a few individual scuffles. Picketers yelled, "Pigs off campus," at the police and "Scab stay out of school," and "Reagan lover," at arriving students.
- A defeated governor, a space expert and an incumbent Army secretary have been chosen by the Nixon administration to be the civilian bosses of the three armed services.
- Secretary of Defense-designate Melvin R. Laird made the announcements at a news conference Monday. Rhode Island Gov. John H. Chafee, 46, will be the new secretary of the Navy. Robert C. Seamans Jr., 50, will leave a professorship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to become chief of the Air Force. Stanely R. Resor, 51, will stay in the job he has held since July 1965 as secretary of the Army.
- The Senate upheld as valid Monday a disputed electoral vote cast for the third party candidate George C. Wallace by a North Carolina elector who had been chosen as a supporter of Richard M. Nixon. The Senate action, on a division of 58 to 33, defeated a proposal that Congress reject the vote.



Out with the old

The Administration Bldg. stands sadly silent in the snow. It will soon be vacated for the new Ad Building near the Library.
State News Photo by Bob Ivins

DISCUSS ARAB RAIDS

Lebanon, Israel confer on border

By the Associated Press
Lebanon and Israel moved Monday to ease border tensions with a frontier meeting to discuss Israeli charges that Arab commandos have operated from Lebanon to mount attacks against Israeli villages.

The government said the talks dealt with "investigation of complaints and disputes arising from violations almost certain to embarrass the government in Beirut where feeling still runs high over the Israeli reprisal raid against Beirut International Airport Dec. 28.

The government said the talks dealt with "investigation of complaints and disputes arising from violations of the terms of the 1948 armistice agreement."

Lebanon claims that the guerrillas do not use their country as a base for attacks. Lebanese Defense Minister Hussein Ouweini says Israel turned down a proposal by Beirut to let U.N. observers into Israel to investigate charges that guerrillas came from Lebanon.

A Beirut newspaper claimed that Palestinian guerrillas have been rounded up and tortured in south Lebanon. It said demonstrators rallied in

the southern city of Sidon and vowed to secure the command's release from custody of Lebanese authorities.

Lebanon's army was to submit a draft law to the government Monday calling for 12 months compulsory training for youths. Cabinet and parliamentary approval is required.

Students at Beirut's four universities struck Saturday to support the draft law and to demand that Lebanese authorities back the guerrillas.

The army announced that Lebanon's southern border is being fortified and villagers given weapons to defend their homes.

North Ireland fortifies to maintain law, order

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The government ordered a massive police buildup Monday to forestall further civil disorders like the bloody rioting in Londonderry over the weekend.

The government refused, in a three-hour emergency meeting however, to issue a blanket ban on all political parades and demonstrations.

The Cabinet, meeting with Prime Minister Terence O'Neill, ordered Home Minister William Long to build up Northern Ireland's constabulary to any level he considered necessary to maintain law and order throughout Ulster's six countries.

In Londonderry, action committees representing the minority Roman Catholics were being formed and special vigilante forces were being set up to guard Roman Catholic districts of the city.

Nearly 200 were injured in two nights of turmoil in Londonderry and Roman Catholics charged that riot police went on a rampage in their districts early Sunday, smashing windows systematically and beating up women and children.

Long indicated after the Cabinet meeting that his first step in reinforcing the police will be to mobilize more part-

time policemen, members of the Ulster special constabulary. This would free riot-hardened regulars to handle civil disorders that have swept this province of 1.5 million.

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Final hearings end, Sirhan trial to begin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was taken from his heavily guarded cell Monday for a meeting with prosecution and defense attorneys on the eve of his trial for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

All indications were that the trial would open as scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday despite the discussions in the chambers of Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker, who will hear the lengthy proceedings.

Judge Walker said the closed meeting was called to "clear up certain pre-trial matters." He said that if any motions were made they would be discussed later.

Sirhan, 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant, is accused of shoot-

ing Kennedy in a kitchen corridor of the Ambassador Hotel last June 5 as he left a celebration of the New York Democrat's victory in the California presidential primary.

Sirhan's chief attorney, Grant B. Cooper, was called into federal court to explain how he obtained a secret transcript of grand jury testimony in another case.

Cooper recently defended one of five men convicted of conspiracy to cheat members of the Friars Club at cards.

Court observers did not expect the outcome of this hearing to affect the start of the trial.

Monday's pre-trial meeting was held on the 13th floor of the

Hall of Justice not far from Sirhan's heavily guarded cell.

The trial will be in an arm-or-plated eighth floor courtroom, where windows have been covered with sheets of steel.

Jury selection is expected to take up the first two weeks of the trial, which may last two months or longer. More than 200 witnesses may be called, including the defendant's mother, Mary, and two brothers who live in the Los Angeles area. His father lives near Jerusalem.

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ASMSU to aid job-hunters

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer
Graduate students and seniors graduating this year will be receiving questionnaires from the ReCon Co. this term as part of ASMSU's services to University students.

The ReCon Co. specializes in finding job opportunities in industry through use of computerized matching of student and corporation resumes.

Under the ReCon program, students fill out questionnaires and send them back to ReCon, which keeps them in a computer bank. When a company

has a job vacancy, it too fills out a questionnaire, similar to the one filled out by students and sends it to ReCon.

Both sets of questionnaires are fed into a computer to determine which students are best suited for the company.

The computer's findings are forwarded to the company, which pays for the number of resumes that it receives. Companies can signify whether they want to receive national, regional, state or local resume results.

According to Art Costantino,

National Student Association Coordinator for ASMSU, ReCon provides several advantages for students. With industry footing the entire bill, there is no cost involved for students who fill out the questionnaires. The ReCon program also enables students to come in contact with more corporations, especially small corporations that usually can not afford to recruit on campus.

With living location being a major factor in a student's determining in which industry or corporation he wants to work, ReCon gives students a chance

to pick their own area in which to live and work. Students can also signify which companies they do not want to work for on the ReCon questionnaire.

IVS at Bureau, seeks volunteers in overseas work

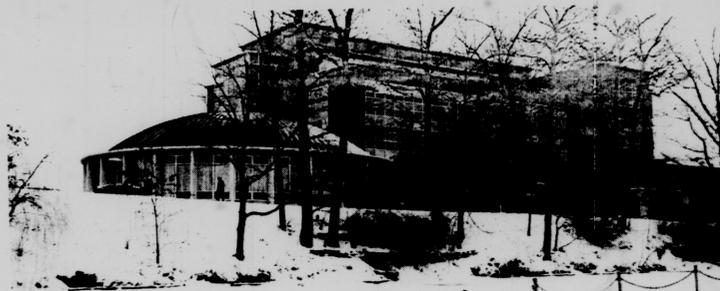
A representative for International Voluntary Services, Inc. (IVS) will visit the Placement Bureau Jan. 13-15 to discuss opportunities for overseas development work.

IVS, founded in 1953 as a private, non-profit organization, provides small-scale technical assistance and works directly with the peoples of developing countries.

Because of the cross-section of industries that work through ReCon, students are given a wider variety of jobs from which to choose.

ReCon is a complimentary service which is not a supplement to University placement bureaus. It does not preclude other placement methods.

Other Big Ten universities which are subscribing to ReCon are the University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan.



Silent shroud of snow

Get used to it; it's here to stay. Lansing weather welcomed in the new term Monday with several inches of the wet stuff. State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

FUSES OLD SCHEMES

Spring Gala offers variety

By SUSAN BELNIAK
State News Staff Writer
The newest plan of entertainment scheduled for spring term

is a combination of the old. A Spring Gala will incorporate Mad Hatter's Midway, Water Carnival, Thieves' Market.

Parents' Weekend and Alumnae Weekend into one happening.

Robert Bicek, Chicago, Ill. senior, promotion and publicity director for the festival said that this year's goal is to make the weekend of May 22-25 enjoyable for all students, parents, alumnae and area residents.

"Participation by students and living units is encouraged and necessary to make these plans successful," Bicek said.

A travel service is also being organized to assist parents and visitors. The service will send campus maps, a schedule of events and available motel accommodations to interested persons.

"The travel service will act as a liaison between parents and motels," Bicek said.

Student positions are open in publicity and promotion, including executive secretary and the areas of copy and layout, broadcasting, public relations, publicity and reservation work.

Students interested can phone for an appointment at 353-8857, 353-8858 or 351-3099.

Bicek said that every activity invites student participation. Mad Hatter's Midway, May 22-25, will present booths, games and activities in a carnival atmosphere.

Water Carnival, May 23-24, will include floats by any living units in competition for a trophy.

The Union Board Thieves' Market, May 25, will enable bargaining for student art and craft works.

"We want to begin a new weekend of entertainment on campus with this festival. The University has endorsed it but only participation by everyone can make it a success," Bicek said.

Bicek gave two major reasons for the change.

First, unlike many other universities and colleges, MSU has no one big spring weekend. Activities in fall term are centered around Homecoming Weekend, but activities in spring term are not co-ordinated.

Second, there has been a downward trend in Water Carnival. Rather than do away with the 46-year-old tradition, it was decided to reorganize it and make it a part of a bigger event.

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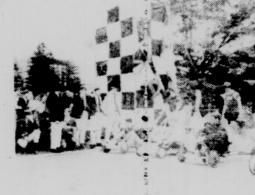
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Conflict of interest

Steve McQueen is up against his fellow police detectives as well as a fiendish criminals, fickle politicians and his own conscience in "Bullitt." Filmed entirely in San Francisco, the thriller features a climactic chase through the city in which McQueen forsakes his motorcycle for a car, taking corners that would wilt a stuntman.

Liz, Mia excellent as 'Ceremony' chills

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

If we need proof that violence may take many forms, Joseph Losey's "Secret Ceremony" provides excellent evidence. Losey, moving into the cerebral area of thriller movies, comes up with a hair-raising display of mental cruelty that is one of the neatest little chillers of the year.

Great filmmaking is the best description of "Secret Ceremony." While Losey doesn't need to prove his abilities as a director ("The Servant," "Accident"), his choice of scripts occasionally leaves something to be desired ("Boom!").

George Tabori's script for "Secret Ceremony," however, is well up to Losey's standards, and the final film, if a trifle inhuman, is a cold and baroque triumph.

Basically, "Ceremony" crawls with unpleasant pervasions. A very neurotic young lady (Mia Farrow) brings home a prostitute (Elizabeth Taylor) whom she has decided is her mother. During her stay in Mia's luxurious London mansion, Miss Taylor faces the scrutiny of two vulturous aunts and (surprise, surprise) her supposed former "husband" (Robert Mitchum), a dirty old man of the first degree.

Sound pretty grim? Well, yes. And when Mia starts her sexual fantasies, things get even more so. But Losey unfolds this nightmare with such taste and elegance that somehow the characters never lose their dignity. These are not the gargoyles of, say, "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane," but rather the inhabitants of a very special plane of unreality.

Typical of Losey's endless

finesse is his handling of a scene in which Miss Taylor restlessly paces the floor while talking to her "daughter." Instead of simply shooting away, Losey neatly divides the action into two angles, one for each direction, thus eliminating the edginess that stage-pacing creates in the audience, while gracefully emphasizing the action.

Losey's camerawork always illuminates the action, never obscures it through self-conscious "artiness."

Credit is also due to Miss Taylor, who turns in a beautifully controlled performance.

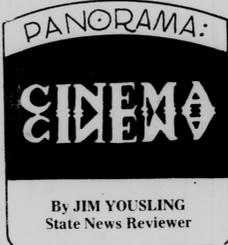
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McQueen scores in 'Bullitt'

It's hard to find a current film that can combine kick-'em-in-the-guts reality with the skillful interweaving of a mystery-murder thriller plot. Peter Yates' "Bullitt" succeeds, not through any socially redeeming message, but through one good gimmick and Steve McQueen.

To be brutally frank, "Bullitt" has nothing new to offer. We've seen the existential cop in everything from "The Maltese Falcon" to "Lady In Cement." Wild car chases have been fashionable fun ever since the Keystone Cops.

"Bonnie and Clyde" gave us enough explicit gore to last for several years. And Hitchcock can take care of the "sunit horror" genre on his own. Who, then, needs another existential-sunlit-gorey chase film?



Strangely enough, we do. "Bullitt" takes all the old cliches, adds Steve McQueen and whumps them altogether into a grandiose exercise in vicarious thrills.

Created by a relatively inexperienced director, Peter Yates (who has previously done only two minor British films), with

a number of refugees from television (including actors Robert Vaughn, Don Gordon and Norman Fell) "Bullitt" never wastes time on fancy directing or pretty photography. Instead, the action just keeps rolling along from the first jolting murder to the last.

The pace of "Bullitt," in fact, points out the tremendous effect that T.V., as well as a number of foreign films, has had on Hollywood. The entire film is

completely devoid of fades and dissolves, those transition devices that used to ease the audience into realizing that "this next scene is happening someplace else or at some later time." Young audiences especially want movies that move and quickly grasp a sudden change in location or time.

But putting aside "Bullitt's" technique, which is largely unobtrusive, and its themes, with pretensions at anti-violence sermons, we must stop to applaud

the sequence for which "Bullitt" will ultimately be remembered—the car chase. Without Cinerama or even wide screen, this sequence yanks the audience into the action with a stomach-churning power that makes that historical roller-coaster (in "This Is Cinerama") seem to be standing still. McQueen did his own driving, of course, and I haven't heard such audience reactions since the "Psycho" shower. It isn't great filmmaking, but who cares?

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Unbeaten grapplers top Indiana

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer
The MSU wrestling team kept its unbeaten record intact Monday as it swept all nine events to trounce Indiana, 31-0.

For the second straight outing, however, the Spartans were up against a foe that was physically under par. The Hoosiers had four regulars missing from its lineup, all of them down with the Hong Kong flu.

The highlight of the meet, in which MSU won all nine events, was an upset triumph at 145. Spartan senior Ron Ouellet decided Indiana's Jack Lentz 5-4 in the 145-pound battle. Lentz, the Hoosiers top wrestler, was third in the Big Ten and reached the semi-finals in the NCAA.

"Ouellet scored a good upset today," MSU Coach Grady Peninger said. "He beat a real good wrestler. Everybody gave

a good performance today. They've all been working very hard."

The Spartans notched two pins in the meet.

Heavyweight Jeff Smith stopped Indiana's mountainous (320) Chuck Wertschnig in 1:23, while the Spartans' Tom

Muir just beat the final buzzer when he pinned Marty Rohrman at 7:51 of their 160 match.

In the 123 match, MSU's Gary Bissell decided IU's Ron Hanna 4-1.

Spartans Mike Ellis (130) and Keith Lowrance (137) both dominated their matches and

were 8-2 and 7-0 winners, respectively. Lowrance had over six minutes of riding time in the eight-minute match.

John Abajace took a 9-3 decision over the Hoosiers' Paul Langille in their 152 match, while Pat Karslake came with

in an eyelash of scoring a pin

over Paul Langille on several occasions in their 157 match.

Jack Zindel had little trouble winning his 177 match over

Monty McDaniel, son of the Indiana coach. Zindel's winning margin was only 3-0 but he was never in any serious trouble

during match



Surprising grapplers

Posing with the trophy won at the recent Midlands Tournament, are (left to right) John Schneider, Coach Grady Peninger, Jeff Smith and John Abajace. UPI Telephoto

Keep 2 platoon game coaches tell NCAA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- College football coaches by an overwhelming majority Monday informed the 63rd annual NCAA convention of their opposition to a return to single platoon or limited substitution football.

Jack Curtice of the University of California at Santa Barbara,

chairman of the Coaches' Rules Recommendation Committee, said the American Football Coaches Association would like the game to remain as it is.

"College football had its greatest season in the history of the game during 1968," Curtice said.

HOST BADGERS TONIGHT

Slumping cagers need win

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer
Unable to shake off a five game slump that has left MSU

more problems than answers, the Spartans must now focus their attention on a surprisingly strong Wisconsin squad that invades Jenison Fieldhouse tonight for an 8 p.m. contest.

Although the Badgers own an unimpressive 5-5 record, they have notched two of this season's biggest upsets, beating fifth-ranked Kansas, 67-62, and then stunning third-ranked Kentucky, 69-65. Wisconsin almost upended two other nationally-ranked teams, losing to Notre Dame by a point and to

Marquette by three.

Wisconsin, which dropped its Big Ten opener to Purdue, 86-80, is led by 6-5 senior forward Jim Johnson, who is averaging 20.1 points a game and is the leading Badger rebounder. Johnson poured in 29 points in both of Wisconsin's upsets.

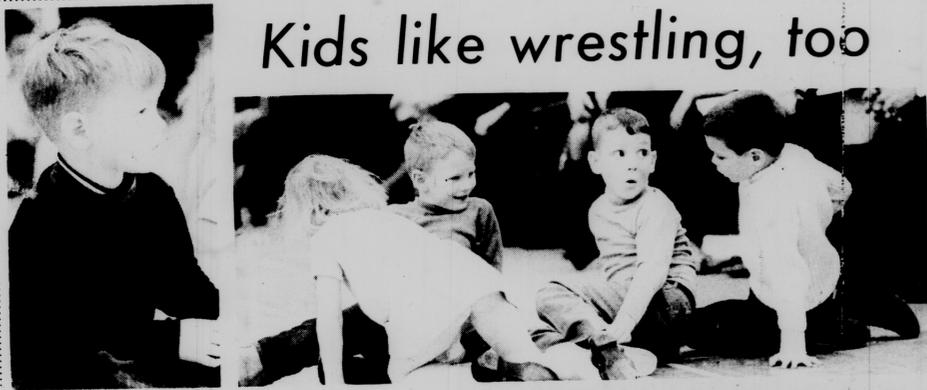
Chuck Nagle, a 6-5 two-year starter averaging 11.7 a game this season, will start opposite Johnson with 6-8 junior Craig Mayberry at center. Flashy sophomore guard Clarence Sherrad will open at one guard position along with playmaker Tom Mitchell. Sherrad was one of the most sought after high school players in the country two years ago and has added new life to the Badger attack this season, averaging 12 points a game.

Sherrad notched 20 in his Big Ten debut Saturday against Purdue.

MSU Coach John Benington's biggest problem is trying to figure out who will occupy the other four starting slots around Lee Lafayette.

In search of a winning combination at Tuesday's basketball luncheon, Benington conducted a secret poll, asking all the writers present to name their own starting team. When the results were almost a carbon copy of the team he has been starting, Benington thanked the press and returned to his drawing board.

John Holms looked impressive against Northwestern and could get a starting nod but no matter who starts it is likely that Benington will substitute freely.



Kids like wrestling, too

While Coach Grady Peninger watched his Spartan wrestlers demolish Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Miami of Ohio, he missed some of the best matches at the quadrangular meet.

The new wrestling breed, while young and inexperienced, provided the fans with live entertainment when a Spartan-dominated match gets a little dull. The energetic youngsters appear to view a meet as the perfect time to try out their new holds, which were probably taught by their dads, who are just the ones to coach them. One father is assistant coach and Olympic gold-medal winner Doug Blubaugh, while the spectator on the right is the son of Spartan 191-pounder John Schneider.

State News photos by Lance Lagoni



Allen re-hired by Rams

George Allen was re-hired as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams football team Monday after a meeting with Dan Reeves, the Rams' boss who fired him the day after Christmas.

The Rams did not immediately disclose the terms of Allen's new contract but said he would be back again to head the Los

Angeles team which had a 10-3-1 record in 1968.

At the time of Allen's discharge, Reeves, the majority stockholder, president and general manager of the Rams, said it resulted from a "personality clash."

A dozen members of the Rams team reacted indignantly to the firing of a winning coach and a number indicated they would refuse to play for the Los Angeles team in 1969 under any other coach.

Shortly before New Year's Reeves indicated that he had second thoughts on the action and that he was considering rehiring Allen. The two men met several times and had a

final meeting Monday morning at which agreement was reached.

Allen had two years remaining on a five-year contract with a salary of \$40,000 a year. It was understood one of his demands before returning to the Rams was a new five- or ten-year contract.

The Buffalo Bills of the American Football League had approached him about taking over the coaching job there.

The incident directly leading to Allen's firing was an open conflict in the newspapers after the Rams' 20-20 tie against San Francisco Nov. 17. Allen criticized Kezar Stadium as a "disgrace to the league" with end zones "like quicksand."

Reeves rebuked Allen publicly, saying it was not part of a coach's duties to criticize an opponent's field.

The following week, the two had some harsh words after the Rams' 24-21 victory over

New York. Reeves reportedly entered the dressing room and said to Allen, "Well, George, how did you like the field today?" Allen then refused to talk to the owner.

After his Dec. 26 dismissal, Allen said he would swallow his pride and return to the club if Reeves would rehire him. At that time, the owner said his decision was final.

Allen said he felt "any public airings of this would be harmful to individuals" and asked to be excused after reading a prepared statement.

"From meetings Dan and I have had the last few days, I feel we each unintentionally hurt the other," Allen's statement said. "I am very happy to be returning as Dan's coach."

"Except for my family, my sole interest in the past three years has been to the Rams and I want to finish the job I started. I owe it to the players and the fans loyal to me."

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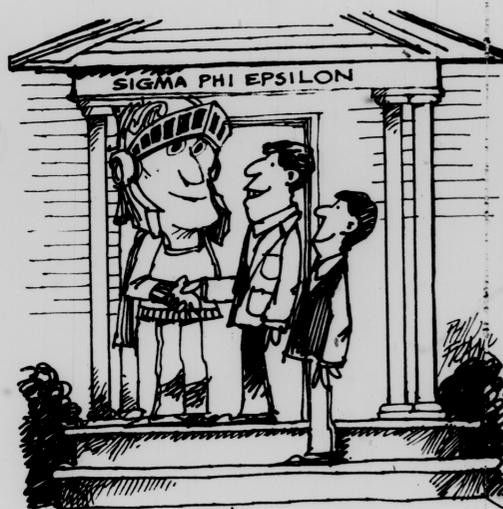
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Colts' Mackey to get twin coverage--Jets

(UPI) — Coach Weeb Ewbank of the New York Jets singled out "that great giant" John Mackey of Baltimore Monday for double coverage in Sunday's third Super Bowl game but said his team is far from awe struck by the National League Colts.

"We are in good shape. Everybody will be ready to play and we are looking forward to playing Baltimore," Ewbank said.

The coach of the American Football League champions said his team will prepare for the Bowl as it has prepared for any game. The Jets had a regular day off Monday, but most of the players responded to a request to show up in uniform to talk with newsmen and pose for pictures at Ft. Lauderdale Stadium, where closed practices begin Tuesday with unveiling of the game plan for Baltimore.

Missing from the Monday morning press showoff was the

Jets' star quarterback Joe Namath. A team spokesman said it was up to the players whether they showed up.

New York's Jim Hudson should draw the assignment of handling Mackey, the bull-rushing 6-2, 224-pound colt tight end. Ewbank said Hudson was up to the job but added:

"A man like that great giant, nobody's going to cover him one in one. You have got to get help from elsewhere. He's just that good."

Ewbank said there is no question that the National League has the edge in experience. But he said the common player draft has closed the gap and he gives his team every chance of being the first to take the super bowl trophy from the NFL.

The Jet coach said a point spread of 18 to 20 points against his team "Doesn't bother me. I never pay any attention to that at all."

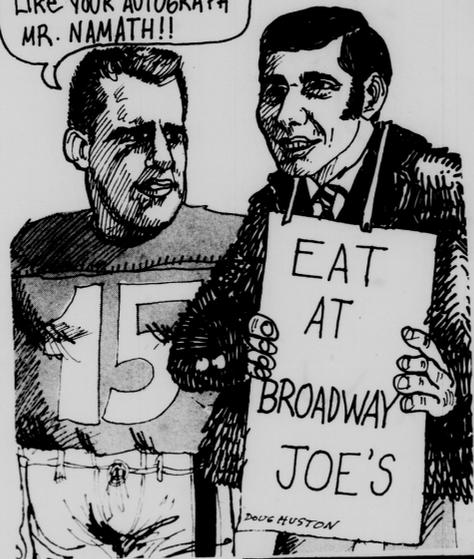
"It's all a matter of execution. If your men cannot manage their men individually, then they have the advantage," he said.

Ewbank called the Colts, whom he coached to two NFL championships in 1958 and 1959, "A great football team."

"We have looked at their movies but my players have had no special reaction different from any other film. They respect good play and they take notes of the things they see."

The Jets had what Ewbank called "excellent" workouts Thursday and Friday, worked lightly Sunday because of wet grounds and are scheduled for hard work Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday before tapering off.

Boy, I sure would like your autograph Mr. Namath!!



Colt's Shula praises, then raps, Joe Willie

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Don Shula, coach of Baltimore's National Football League champion Colts, praised Joe Namath lavishly Monday for his fine right arm, then chided him for his rather overactive mouth.

Shula also advised people not to pay too much attention to the odds favoring his team over the New York Jets by 18 points for Sunday's Super Bowl game in Miami. He said he wasn't paying much attention to them.

"We've had games where we favored and didn't win," he declared. "I remember those: We were favored to beat Cleveland a few years back in that title game (1964) and didn't do it, and we were favored to beat the Browns again this year in

October and didn't do it either."

Baltimore beat the Browns, 34-0, for the NFL title a week ago but Shula did not go into that.

Jauntily-decked out in a white turtle-neck and royal blue cardigan before ushering his Colts out into the field for their first pre-Super Bowl practice session, Shula devoted a major part of his conversation to newsmen to Namath. He lauded the Jets' quarterback profusely.

"There's no question he's one heck of a thrower," Shula said. "He's the one who has made their offense move. We think he has it all. Quick release, he sets up quickly and he doesn't get caught with the football much."

"He has what we call fast feet, the ability to move back from center and the ability to get out of the rushing lanes. We certainly respect him tremendously."

Shula, however, said he did not respect the fact that Namath had said there were several better quarterbacks in the AFL than Earl Morrall, who calls signals for Baltimore.

"He can say whatever he wants," the Colt coach snapped, "but I don't see how Namath can rap Earl. How can he rap the NFL player of the year? How can he rap a guy who did all the things Earl did for us? We happen to think Earl is a darn fine quarterback and we're very happy to have him."

All-Americans to dual--if tankers reach Illinois

The MSU swimming team attempts to do today what it wasn't able to do Monday--fly.

Bad weather and hazardous conditions at Capital City Airport forced postponing the rescheduling of the Spartans' meet Monday with Illinois for 24 hours.

A battle of All-Americans in the breaststroke events will highlight the meet. The Illini send defending Big Ten champion Rip Pope against State's Bruce Richards in the 100 and 200-yard events. Both men were All-America choices in the 200-yard breaststroke last year.

IM News

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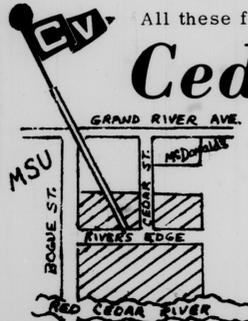
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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Block and Bridle will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 224 Anthony. The meeting is the final preparation for Little International.

Barry Parlier, member of the American Everest expedition, will speak tonight on "The First Ascent of Mt. Kennedy," at a meeting of the MSU Outing Club at 7 p.m. in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

The **Christian Science Organization** will hold its regular testimony meeting in the Alumni Memorial Chapel at 6:45 tonight. All in the University community are welcome.

Chi Alpha will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in 39 Union.

The **Student Duplicate Bridge Club** will hold a qualifying tournament for the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 141 Akers Hall. The best pairs will play in the Regional Tournament in Dayton, Ohio. Call Steve or Mike at 353-2070 for information.

The **MSU Judo Club** will be holding sessions again every Monday and Wednesday this term from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in 150 Men's Intramural Bldg. for both beginners and advanced students. Instructors will be Jay Kim, who had a Fourth class black belt, and also members of the MSU Judo team.

Mortar Board will hold a meeting at 10:15 p.m. tonight in 469 East McDonell Hall.

The **MSU Karate Club** will meet from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight and Thursday in the Sports Arena at the home of Mrs. Michael Ratlike, 2173 Trafalgar Lane, East Lansing. "Nutrition and Diet for Mothers and Babies" will be the topic. For rides call 332-2233.

Doc Watson, the country's foremost folk guitarist, will perform Jan. 11 and 12. The concert sponsored by the MSU Folklore Society will be held in the Erickson Kiva at 8 p.m.

Hugo Bohm, past coach of the U.S. Army Ski Team and Junior Olympics and public relations head for Boyne County, will lecture on the correct way to attack the slopes at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 109 Anthony Hall at a meeting of the MSU Ski Club. Those going on the Aspen Trip and those planning on weekend trips to Boyne must attend. New memberships will be taken.

The **Central Michigan Society of the Archeological Institute of America** will present the lecture "Sardis-1968" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Kresge Gallery. John S. Crawford, Harvard Graduate School and 1965 MSU graduate, will speak. He was a member of the Harvard-Cornell Excavating Team at Sardis 1967 and 1968.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in Little International at 7 p.m. tonight in the Livestock Pavilion.



Santa rides again

It looks as if the Hong Kong flu took its toll on Santa's reindeer, too as he boards a Lansing bus to complete his rounds. State News Photo by Wayne Munn

Provost talks focus on black experience

The Black Experience in America, a program designed to concentrate on the cultural contributions of the black community, is the theme of the Provost Lecture Series slated for May 5 through 8.

Experts in various occupations will offer views concerning past and future achievements of black citizens.

LeRoy Jones, playwright and author, has been tentatively scheduled to speak May 5. The following day, the Rev. Andrew Young, executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Atlanta, Ga., will present the religious aspect of black culture.

The political angle will be discussed May 7 by Charles Hamilton, professor of political science at Roosevelt University in Chicago. He is co-author of the book "Black Power."

Dr. William Grier, asst. professor of psychiatry at the University of California Medical Center, will discuss black advancements from the medical standpoint.

These four speakers comprise the basic format of the lecture series, and other campus activities during the week will be related to black culture. Movies, plays, art shows, discussion groups as well as professional entertainers will expand on the "Black Experience" theme.

The entire program is jointly sponsored by Honors College and ASMSU. Responsible for planning is the Honors College Student Committee including Ron Bailey, Claxton, Ga., senior; Marcia Day, Grand Rapids junior; Kenneth Elmastian, Wellesley, Mass. senior; Allan Falk, Sioux City, Iowa senior; Susan Gebelien, Butler, Pa., junior; Richard Kouzes, Fairfax Va., senior; Linda Norlen, Moline, Ill., senior and Leo Pocius, St. Johns senior.

Serving as faculty consultants are Robert L. Green, associate professor of James Madison College; Barry E. Gross, asst. professor of English; and William W. Kelley, Honors College Director.

Nixon names two to ag deputy post

NEW YORK (AP) -- President-elect Nixon named two top deputies to Sec. of Agriculture-designate Clifford M. Hardin Monday, and the farm policy leaders said there will be no immediate move to overhaul agriculture subsidies.

That assurance came from Hardin, from J. Phil Campbell Jr., his new undersecretary, and from Clarence D. Palmbly, asst. secretary for international affairs and commodity programs.

Nixon, conferring with the three appointees in his Hotel Pierre Suite, told them: "I think it's very important for all of us to be thinking in terms of how to make life in rural America more attractive."

Hardin disclosed that he and his deputies will set out shortly after the inauguration to talk with farmers and organization leaders, seeking to determine what they consider their real problems.

Inaugural protesters

"They're concerned with the peaceful kind of stuff," she said, "but we haven't been denied anything yet."

She said that NMC expects the permits to be granted with no trouble but that they probably will not be confirmed until the last minute.

"Washington people are not like Chicago people," she noted.

NMC expects the participants to be primarily a hard-core group of anti-war students. "Not too many people are going to be turned-on to coming to the capital this time of year," the spokesman explained.

"We don't want anything in terms of a Chicago kind of thing," she emphasized. "We don't want a confrontation with the cops," she said.

She said NMC expects a lot of policemen to be around as a matter of course, but there would be no provocation from either side.

"Confrontation is sometimes useful," she explained, "but physical confrontation in this situation is not going to have any political impact."

Actual demonstrations will begin Sunday, Jan. 19, the day before the inauguration. Demonstrators will assemble at 1 p.m. in the elliptical area behind the Capitol Bldg. and march to the Capitol. From there the demonstrators will move to the Supreme

Peace talks

A U.S. delegation spokesman, commenting on Le's news conference, accused North Vietnam of a "self-righteous attitude" for declaring Hanoi is ready to start talks while the United States is obstructing them.

"We have presented a variety of arrangements," the spokesman said. "And it is quite clear where the responsibility for lack of agreement lies. This self-righteous attitude, combined with absolute refusal to move one inch forward, should give some people pause for thought when they try to fix responsibility for the delay."

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam was identified as the author of a new plan to split the peace-making process.

At the center of Ky's proposals-hammered out in Paris and taken back to Saigon Dec. 22 for consideration by the government-is the aim to squeeze the NLF out of the Paris negotiations and deprive it of international recognition.

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The Academic Council will also hear annual reports from the University Curriculum Committee and the Business Affairs Committee.

Paul M. Hurrell, associate professor in Justin Morrill College will present an Educational Policies Committee report on pass-noon credit grading for specific courses approved by the Curriculum Committee.

The meeting, which is open to the public, is in the Con Con Room of the International Center at 3:15 p.m. today.

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Phone operators act as fact-finders

Was Chester A. Arthur ever a president of the United States? Where can a doctor specializing in snakes be found?

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The information operators are not really Phi Beta Kappa's or quiz kids sitting behind switchboards in a room filled with reference books. They are ordinary women working at ordinary desks with ordinary-looking telephones.

To become an information operator takes about four hours of training on the telephone console with two reference books; the student and the faculty-staff directories.

It takes from six months to a year to gain the experience necessary to answer the different kinds of information questions.

The directories that the operators use are the same issued to everyone else, except they are in loose leaf form. It is this loose leaf book that forms the basis for the operators' knowledge.

The operators insert blank pages in the directories and write down notes of information for future reference whenever an unusual question arises.

Eight full-time operators work during the day. Three full-time student wives, 10 part-time students and seven part-time women work evenings and weekends. There is only one operator on duty from 1-8 a.m.

June Schalow, night supervisor, said that there are not enough consoles to handle the full load of calls received during a heavy day.

"When we don't answer right away, the students think we are out on our coffee or lunch break, but that's not true," she said. "We ask that the student be patient. We'll get to him as soon as it is possible."

The heaviest load, according to Cheryl Mazner, senior operator comes at the beginning of the terms.

"Surprisingly, many students are changing rooms during the first three weeks of fall term," she said. "This means constantly revising the directories to keep up to date."

Nude demonstration spurs morality probe at Oakland

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

Occasionally a student will meet the requirements of a class in such a unique way that it is bound to draw some attention—even beyond the classroom.

Lee Elbinger, a graduating senior at Oakland University fall term raised the eyebrows of his fellow students, the provost and chancellor of the University and even an irate state senator with his project for an English class.

After participating in a group discussion on W.B. Yeats, Elbinger struck out in his own with an illustration of Yeat's concept of personal freedom by removing his clothes and eating an apple.

"If I am not ashamed, then I am free," Elbinger said after his performance.

"I think the audience appreciated it as art," one of the class members said.

The reaction was immediate. Durward Varner, chancellor of Oakland University demanded that Elbinger's diploma be withheld until the matter had been fully investigated.

The case was sent to the University Academic Senate, a student-faculty policy-making group. The steering committee of that body promptly referred the case to the Student Conduct Committee which is composed of five faculty members and three students.

State Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, carried the indignation ball a step further and de-

manded that the legislators responsible for Oakland University institute a "morality probe" into the institution.

On Dec. 30, 14 legislators, including four state senators and 10 state representatives, met at Oakland to discuss the "morality problem" there.

The general reaction at the hearing was that the University had proceeded logically and emphatically to move against this one student. Lawrence Sullivan, spokesman for the University said. Sullivan said Huber "raised a hue and cry about the general moral state of the University" when there was really only one incident in question.

Huber said he was satisfied with the meeting but is still worried about "obscenities" in the Oakland Observer, the campus paper, and that he has a "sneaking suspicion" that Elbinger will receive his degree when things have quieted down.

Elbinger himself was described by Oakland Provost Donald D. O'Dowd as an "excellent student." Thomas Fitzsimmons, the instructor of the English course in question, said Elbinger's presentation was apparently accepted by the class without reservation.

In the meantime, Elbinger is, for all practical purposes, incommunicado. University sources believe he is in India somewhere near Bombay studying Hindu mysticism and Indian philosophy under a guru.

In addition to being an honor student, Elbinger is somewhat

of a world traveler, too. Last year he traveled in India and Vietnam and submitted a series of articles concerning U.S. presence in Vietnam for College.

But honor student-cosmopolite or no, the situation for Lee Elbinger is this: no degree, by order of the University chancellor, until the Student Conduct Committee holds its hearing.

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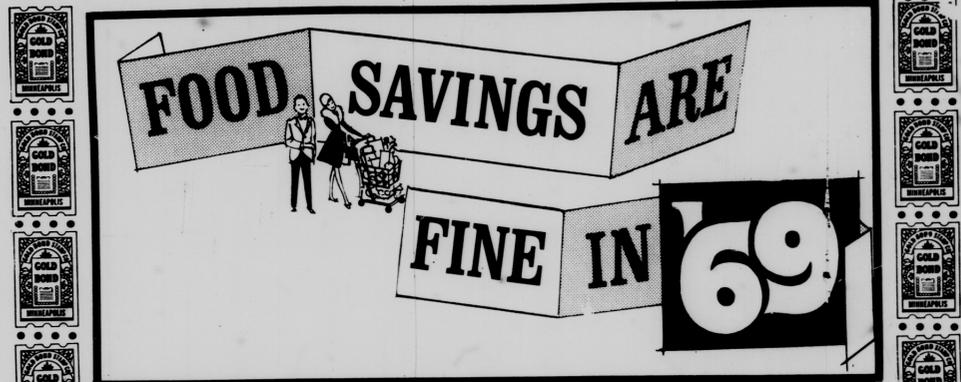
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