

Editors protest censure, demand free press

EDITORIAL

I had an interesting time this weekend in Washington. I talked with Roy Innis and Karl Deutsch and Anthony Wiener and Kenneth Boulding and Marion Levy and Mike Zweig and Eric Friedenberg and Louis Kelso and William Grier about "The Economics of Social Disorder."

Five hundred student editors from all over the country and these people and others—we talked about the future of our universities, the future of our nation, and the future of our world.

Then I talked to Anne Garrison, chairman of the Advisory Board for the State News and the Wolverine, who politely informed me that, in the meantime, I had been censured.

How does a newspaper defend itself against an Advisory Board which was originally envisioned as a protection from the very pressures which have now, quite apparently, moved that board to act?

How does a newspaper respond to veiled accusations and euphemistic charges? How does a black man respond to the white who has "nothing against niggers" but just wants to choose his own friends and neighbors?

Defending "editorial judgment" is like trying to catch a whirlwind—it's some illusory quality that can be simply and without substantiation attacked any time it seems convenient.

Standing on a firm base of ignorance and secrecy, the Advisory Board can strike out against "biased reporting of a series of news events" and when questioned about their action—why, whom they talked to, what they know about the situa-

tion on campus or within the State News—they can retreat just as swiftly as they struck behind their vacuous resolution. They can retreat, they can remain silent—but this newspaper hereby resists.

Without being drawn into the futile task of responding to such vague charges at this point—let's look at what was behind that resolution.

It was, and this surely will not be denied—one paragraph. One paragraph, a few words, a quote, which in the opinion of the editors and reporters WHO WERE PRESENT AT THE TIME, was of key significance to the tone and course of a very important demonstration.

Why wasn't the use of that word, then mentioned in the censure resolution? Surely the answer is obvious. The advisory board is not going to come out in favor of such a nasty thing as censorship. And yet indirectly this is precisely what they have done.

The insidious analogy to the man shouting fire in a theater can only lead to one conclusion. They would have us use the State News as a damper—to suppress the fire or hide the smoke, while an unsuspecting audience remains in the smoldering theater.

We have not, do not, and never will "forward the disruption . . . of this academic community." Our editorials of the past two weeks speak for themselves on this point. But neither are we creating this "time of unease and great tension"—we are simply reporting it to the best of our collective abilities, exactly the way WE SEE IT.

Our coverage is not above criticism. We have made several

mistakes, and have corrected them as best we could. But to imply that this campus is in an uproar because we mistakenly identified a speaker as a student—is reminiscent of the old Civil Rights cry of "northern agitator." We made a mistake in identification, but the significance of that speaker's remarks remained, and those who heard him were moved by his words, not his ID card.

We have spent hours with people from all sides who have been concerned about or involved in this series of demonstrations. We have accepted criticism, evaluated it, and in many instances, corrected or adjusted our coverage.

We have spent hours both on the scene and in the office evaluating the situation—deciding whom to contact and trying to find space for yet another document or statement. We have held our deadlines, and have yet to take the easy way out.

What has the Advisory Board done? Whom have they talked to? When was the last time any single member of that board so much as bothered to step foot inside our office, or even contact an editor about their continuing displeasure?

And just what has this self-righteous body done about the complaints which the editors have patiently passed on to them for action?

What have they done about our complaints concerning the vicious attacks made by Louis Berman, the staff adviser, on several of the editors' personal, not professional, integrity?

What have they done about our complaints that Louis Berman has interfered with the staff of the paper, and with staff salaries?

What have they done about our complaints that Louis Berman has repeatedly blocked the purchase of a telex wire system of the College Press Service.

And what have they done about our complaints concerning Louis Berman's efforts to impede our aid to a community newspaper project in West Lansing?

The answer to all these questions, sadly, is nothing.

How can we be expected to hold any more respect for the statements or actions of such a body? They have ignored a slowly brewing crisis within the newspaper, and at the same time coldly perpetrated their own.

Why do we cry out? Why do we protest? Because we refuse to be the editors of a castrated newspaper—one that has lost, out of fear or repressive actions the potency to do what it wants and say what it has to say.

To do so would be the grossest sort of deception, not only to the writers on our own staff, but to every member of a supposedly free academic community.

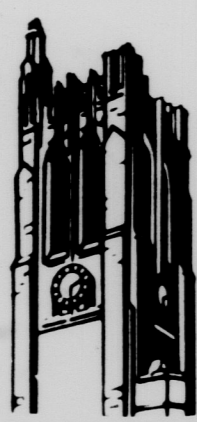
We demand that the Advisory Board reconsider their motion of censure, that they hold open discussions with all the people involved.

We demand that the Advisory Board take immediate and appropriate action against Louis J. Berman, staff adviser to the State News, for his interference with our freedoms and his vicious personal attacks, as previously charged.

If these demands are not met, if the motion of censure is not immediately withdrawn, then we have no other choice but to withdraw from the Advisory Board, as quickly and as intelligently, as we possibly can.

Edward A. Brill
Editor-in-Chief
and the Editors

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

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Advisory Board rules against Brill

Press group condemns efforts to suppress SN

The National Executive Board of the United States Student Press Assoc. (USSPA) meeting in Washington, D.C., last weekend, unanimously passed a statement condemning current attempts to "suppress the State News."

Under fire for alleged irresponsibility for printing "obscene" words, the State News was one of the major informal topics of the USSPA student editors, some

of them facing somewhat similar circumstances.

Some student editors expressed fear that "if such a ridiculous thing could happen at MSU, think of the possibilities for the rest of us," referring to such things as a Michigan state legislator's suggestion that the current editors be fired and alumni be installed for an interim period.

Christopher Trump, asst. dean of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, who participated in the USSPA conference, said he was not upset by the use of the controversial quote.

When Trump learned the State News-Wolverine Advisory Board had censured editor-in-chief Edward Brill while Brill and two others editors were out of town, without attempting to contact him prior to the censure motion, Trump said, "I feel it was very irresponsible action on the part of the advisory board."

The National Executive Board, elected by the membership of USSPA which numbers around 400 college and univer-

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Legislators rap SN use of obscenity

By ED HUTCHISON
State News Staff Writer

Two state legislators expressed concern Sunday over obscenities in a front page story in Wednesday's State News, but at the same time hoped that external control by the legislature or administration would not be necessary.

Rep. William P. Hampton (R-Bloomfield Hills), said he would "very much hate to see the administration take over the paper."

"But if this continues to happen," Hampton said, referring to the story, "by either reporters or editors not willing to delete this material, they will be faced by some type of action."

"I hope the matter can be handled internally and the editors realize their mistake and correct it," Hampton said.

Raymond J. Smit, (R-Ann Arbor), expressed displeasure about "things said under guise of freedom of the press on campuses."

"Campus papers are printing things that wouldn't be printed by regular papers as filth. Some think they can print lebelous and slanderous material and be immune to the laws of the state," Smit said.

Smit also hoped for correction from within the paper: "It would be unfortunate if the paper goes out of bounds that the state government had to come in and correct it."

Rep. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, said he would ask Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond Scodeller to investigate the matter to determine if any legal action could or should be taken.

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Aftermath of bomb

Workmen nail plywood sheets to window openings at San Francisco State College where a pipe filled with explosives shattered 18 windows of the Administration Bldg. Sunday. Police are searching for two male suspects seen fleeing from the building, which has been the site of several student protests. UPI Telephoto

freedom to serve this academic community and not to forward its disruption.

Anne C. Garrison, chairman of the Advisory Board, said Sunday that the board had deliberately not consulted with anyone before its statement.

"It was made purely on the basis of what appeared in the State News and the fact that statements of administrative and faculty opinions did not appear," she said.

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PARIS SPECULATION

Next talks key to peace

PARIS (AP)—Diplomatic sources speculated Sunday that the next two sessions of the Vietnam peace talks can have special meaning for long-term chances of success.

Nobody familiar with the over-all situation expects success of any kind within the near future. But they point out that the four-way peace talks session Thursday comes within the period of Tet, the lunar new year, and the session the following Thursday comes on the eve of President Nixon's arrival in Paris on his European tour.

Tet in Vietnam is a time for omens and portents and this year it is a time for jittery watchful waiting on the part of the Americans and South Vietnamese for indications of the other side's intentions. Last year, Tet brought a violent Communist offensive in South Vietnam which dealt a severe blow to the allied cause.

Social Work Dept receives demands

By RON INGRAM
State News Staff Writer

A group of graduate and undergraduate students in the Dept. of Social Work presented the department faculty with a list of nine demands for change in the department, a spokesman for the group revealed Sunday.

The group, the Assoc. of Social Workers at MSU, hopes to become recognized as the representative body of all students in the department, Jane Power, Fennville graduate student, said.

Miss Power said that the demands were prefaced by a statement saying that "we do hereby declare and assert our independence from smothering co-optation."

The group's demands, Miss Power said, are based on findings from the Council on Social Work Education which gives accreditation to the department. The council's handbook said the school should guarantee that students can organize a

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Arsenal captured

Two U.S. Special Forces soldiers look over part of a cache of Communist weapons captured by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops including about five tons of mines and several types of anti-aircraft ordnance. UPI Telephoto

Communists, U.S. start Tet holiday cease-fire

SAIGON (AP)—Cease-fire orders of both sides were coinciding for a while in the Vietnam war with the opening of the Tet holiday Monday.

All air, ground and naval forces of the allies-1.5 million troops, thousands of aircraft and scores of warships-halted offensive operations at 6 p.m. Sunday for a 24-hour truce in observance of the lunar new year.

The Viet Cong, who launched their biggest offensive of the war under cover of a similar occasion last year, had proclaimed a seven-day shutdown effective at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Premier Tran Van Huong implied in a television address Sunday night the enemy was incapable of launching another drive comparable to the big push of 1968, which was crushed after weeks of bloody fighting.

"The Communist main forces are almost paralyzed," he said.

In announcing American participation in the allied truce, a U.S. spokesman said aerial and ground reconnaissance would continue, and warned that troops would retaliate if attacked.

Before they were grounded U.S. B52 bombers ignored the truce proclaimed by the Viet Cong and pounded enemy bases northeast and northwest of Saigon. Military spokesmen said they were the heaviest strikes of the war.

trip, during which the American chief executive will have an opportunity for an examination of the talks situation with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and his delegation.

For several days there has been speculation that Hanoi and the National Liberation Front would try to use the period immediately preceding and following the presidential visit for a diplomatic-political drive.

Government spokesmen also announced the cease-fire would not mean any significant manpower reductions among South Vietnamese forces. All but emergency leaves were canceled for South Vietnam's 430,000 regular troops, 821,000 militiamen and 79,000 policemen.

The allies were caught off guard last year. Fifty per cent of the South Vietnamese troops were on leave then to celebrate Tet, a traditional time for family reunions.

Fifty-four Stratofortresses dropped a string of nearly 6,000 bombs totaling 1,620 tons of explosives on enemy base camps, troop concentrations, bunkers, supply depots and gun positions in the 24 hours preceding the allied cease-fire.

The heavy raids were ordered on a section of War Zone D about 40 miles northeast of Saigon where elements of the Viet Cong's 5th Division, befeud up with North Vietnamese, are reported to have positioned themselves for a possible offensive against the capital.

Pre-enrollment

Pre-enrollment for Spring Term, 1969, begins today. Those students with last names beginning in A through D may pre-enroll today.



355-4560

1-5 p.m.



MICHIGAN
STATE NEWS
UNIVERSITY

Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

Edward A. Brill
editor-in-chief
Carol Budrow,
advertising manager

Trinka Cline, executive editor
James S. Granelli, managing editor
Patricia Anstett, campus editor
Jerry Pankhurst, editorial editor
Tom Brown, sports editor
Deborah Fitch, associate campus editor

The State News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorials express the unanimous opinion of the editorial board of the State News unless otherwise indicated. Under the provisions of section 6.1 of the "Report on Academic Freedom for Students at Michigan State University," final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

EDITORIAL

The real outside agitators

Police raids on plays, nudity in classrooms, "dirty words" in college newspapers, and other "scandals" have received much attention from news media and legislative circles recently. At odd intervals our own State News has been the center of controversy as Certain Words have been discovered in our hallowed columns.

The forces of righteousness and public chastity are on our backs this week about a quote in a front page article last Wednesday, and before the ridiculous excitement becomes sublime we have some words to offer about words and scandals.

In both the current "dirty word" controversy and the one last fall, objections were made to expressions quoted in particular articles. The State News does not use "dirty words" or other emotionally loaded expressions habitually or frivolously. Occasionally such expressions are quoted when their actual content is directly relevant to the subject of the article.

When such a story is published, campus reaction is usually rather mild. Isolated individuals on campus and in the area feel strongly enough that the use of such words is inexcusable to call or write the newspaper office. We respect the opinions of such people, but do not share them.

Most students, faculty, and administrators either are not at all shocked or at least do not consider our use of the "dirty" expressions important enough to express their objection.

We believe that most of our readers will agree with us that people who are easily upset by words regardless of their context should stick to the Reader's Digest.

The most important factor in so-called "filthy word" scandals both at MSU and at other colleges has been sensational-

ism on the part of other news media and of certain state legislators.

There are newspapers and radio stations in every community which speak loudly of responsible journalism and in their day to day news coverage blatantly play on the fears and prejudices of their public. Those which are most indignant about "filth" in the State News once or twice a year are not ashamed of the tasteless and suggestive advertising they feature daily instead of "dirty words." Those who trumpet their concern for objective reporting most loudly are the ones who seldom hesitate to slant political articles or malign minority groups when they think they can get away with it.

When a word or a phrase in the State News earns a banner headline or a radio editorial it is more because that newspaper or that radio station is more interested in the profit inherent in sensationalistic coverage than in the importance of what the State News has actually said.

Some influential individuals and legislators, also recognizing the opportunity to build a big reputation cheaply, cooperate with the off-campus press in inflating the issues. A paragraph in the State News in this case becomes a threat to the morality and security of the public.

Each one has his own solution, his own plan for becoming a guardian of public morality. Their actual interest in the content of the State News and the spirit in which they present their proposals is evident in the inaccuracy of their knowledge about the State News and what it has published, and in the words they use to speak out for "decency."

Philip O. Pittenger (R-Lansing) in a press release Feb. 14 misquotes the article in question, charges the reporter with deliberate misrepresentation of

facts--getting the facts wrong himself in the process--and accuses the State News of "using four-letter words just for the thrill of printing them." The thrill is all his. Pittenger's concern that "taxpayers of this state should not pay for operation of this paper" can be laid to rest, because the taxpayers in fact do not pay for the operation of the State News.

Jim Brown (R-Okemos), while decrying the "yellow journalism story" and charging that the State News is "bankrupt of morality," did not shrink from labeling the State News editors as "filth peddlers" and "minority punks." He also referred to the "phony facade of press freedom."

John P. McGoff, president of Panax Corp., which owns several Michigan newspapers, wrote to the Michigan Press Association calling for expulsion of the State News. He spoke of a concern for a "high caliber of journalism," "rigid adherence to truth," "integrity," and so on, then referred to a "campus riot story" (which was actually about a campus rally). According to McGoff, the story was "void of accuracy, objectivity and common decency and unrelated to any concern for the community of students which it pretends to serve." (Our emphasis).

We submit that such criticism of our newspaper speaks for itself. If "scandals" went no further than a venting of hot air, they would hardly concern us. The problem is that as some politicians and news media raise their voices mightily in righteous indignation, administrators rush to the budget barricades and begin to "take action" to pacify the shouters, and that's where the fun begins.

We refuse to submit peacefully to censorship, a conflict develops, and the denounc-

ers have more to shout about.

The same mechanism seems to operate in other situations, such as in the case of student demonstrations, avant-garde plays, and so on. In most of these situations the basic issues, if any, would not be cause for trouble or disagreement which could not be settled reasonably and quietly. Sensationalism and irresponsible politicians (the real outside agitators) are more of a threat to the University than words in the State News, nudes on a stage, or a rally at the Administration Bldg.

--The Editors



DAVE SHORT

The plight of the big city



America is sick, they say. And you need not look any further than the country's largest cities to find its "sickness." Detroit, New York, Washington, D.C....they're all in trouble and in turmoil.

Although each city's problems are different, they are similar in many ways. Education. Housing. Transportation. Racial tension. Crime. Almost every large American city has had its own individual problems concerning these issues.

The plight of the big city is dim, at this moment. The governments and the people in the big cities know that they are in trouble; but, they seem unable to solve the crises that exist. Nor, could they, in some instances.

To understand the crisis that envelops the American big city, one has to study a city such as Detroit.

Detroit is one big "Pandora's Box" that has had its lid open, to let out its evils, for a long time.

When you talk about the problems of Detroit, it is hard to determine where to start. Detroit has been making national headlines with several education, housing, transportation, racial and criminal problems for several months. Yet, in the end all these problems inter-link to form one evolving "vicious circle."

Detroit's biggest problem is that it is two cities in many aspects. There is a black Detroit and a white Detroit. Life in the inner core of the city is very different from that of the suburbs. And life in the slums is different than that in the other sections of the city.

As in several other big cities, Detroit's inner-city school system, particularly on the school level, is in a critical state. The city's schools are overcrowded, understaffed and sometimes poorly staffed, and are under constant community harassment for improvements.

Racial tension is also involved in the city's school problem. With Detroit fastly moving towards a black majority, the black people want more power and responsibility in determining school policies. They also want better education for their children.

Due largely to the housing patterns within the city, Detroit schools are not integrated. As one authority said, "You could count the number of thoroughly integrated high schools in Detroit on one hand. Most schools are either very black or very white."

Although the core of Detroit has almost 100 per cent blacks in its schools, the percentage of black students declines as one moves outward towards the suburbs.

In order to make improvements in its school system, Detroit needs money. Yet, the money situation for the city is not very promising, because the city is almost beyond the point of any further city taxation through property ownership. Detroit officials are looking elsewhere for funds.

Many people in Detroit feel that the state has been lax in aiding the city.

"The plight of the big city is dim, at this moment. The local governments and the people in the big cities know that they are in trouble; but, they seem unable to solve the crises that exist. Nor could they, in some instances."

Others look to the federal government for further help. Of the two agencies, the state seems to be the most promising. If the state can eventually be forced to give more money, problems such as those in the school systems Detroit could be alleviated somewhat.

Housing in Detroit represents another problem. As of now, the only thoroughly integrated section in the city is in northwestern Detroit. Another problem is that members of the black community seldom own the property that they inhabit.

The situation is changing due to urban renewal and other housing programs; although, it still is not bringing about rapid integration.

"Urban renewal means colored removal in Detroit," as a city policeman effectively stated it. Under the name of "urban renewal," programs designed to get higher class white people into the inner core of Detroit are being carried on.

Because urban renewal gives lower class blacks in the inner city no displacement housing, a game of "leap frog" takes place.

Poor blacks, who are displaced, move out into the areas occupied by upper class blacks; and the upper class blacks subsequently move out farther into the once predominantly white suburbs of Detroit. The same situation occurs in the movement of white families.

The rapid population growth out into the suburbs is creating another problem for Detroit. As it is now, the inner core of the city is being abandoned. Evidence of this can be found in the number of unrented offices in the area and in the lack of good entertainment creating places there.

Transportation will gradually become a critical issue as the move to the suburbs continues.

Detroit has no parking problems in its inner core because there is no longer sufficient urban activity to fully utilize the space developed by the new municipal parking garages.

Traveling in the inner core of Detroit is easy now. There is difficulty when one reaches the suburbs, however. Leaving no means of easy or quick access from one to the other, Detroit's freeways by-pass the city's inner core by going directly to the suburbs.

Unless there is a major "remaking"

of the city, a subway system from the suburbs to the inner city or something similar, will have to be developed to alleviate the problem. However, no immediate plans for any type of stream-line transportation are being formulated in Detroit. The city is seemingly content to rely on buses and automobiles for its transportation.

The most menacing crisis in Detroit involves the racial situation. Although it is not as outwardly prevalent as during the days leading up to the 1967 summer riots in the city, the black-white relationship in Detroit is again in a dangerous state.

Police-black community relations are at a very low standing, presently. The phrase "police brutality" is a common one.

The relationship between the city officials and the black community have been far from harmonious. Detroit's mayor, Jerome Cavanaugh, seemingly has reached an all-time low in popularity in the city. The black community has vowed that it will run someone against him in this year's election.

As for the people, the static that has been aroused in both the black and white communities towards each other has reached an uneasy stage.

Detroit has to solve its problems in the immediate future. If it is to solve them, it must salvage and revamp its current city programs and implement new ones.

But, there are many who feel that it is too late for the city to solve its pressing problems. Many feel that another flare-up like the 1967 riots is in the immediate offings for Detroit.

The situation in the city of Detroit has not only failed to change since the 1967 riots, in many cases, it has become worse. The city is tense and ripe for a city-wide explosion.

As one Detroit civic leader said, "It's not a question of whether or not Detroit will erupt again like it did in the 1967 riots, it's only a question of when it will."

But, there are still some grounds for the belief that such a confrontation won't happen again in Detroit or any other big city.

Even after Pandora let out all the evils into the world, one thing remained in the box. Hope...

OUR READERS' MIND

Beyond cultural differences

SN neglects 'real picture'

To the Editor:

I wish to commend you and the State News staff on an outstanding critique in last Thursday's editorial concerning the present strife between the students and the administration. If only these two factions of people would look beyond their cultural differences; if only they would recognize that it is neither the motives nor the objectives of either party which have alienated them from one another, but rather a misinterpretation of these within the communicative process (which, being very artificial in nature, is inevitably subject to change and variation). As you have suggested, these stereotypes must be over ridden.

Being a member of The Movement, I support not only the two well-known "demands" made on the University, but also a revision of the entire education system as it now stands. From the above analysis, however, I agree that the best way to accomplish these necessary changes is to consider a common set of communicative channels between the students and the administration. Such considerations must come from within each of the conflicting groups. The question remains: Who will be first?

Therefore, I not only propose that negotiations be forwarded immediately, but I also challenge the uninformed majority of students to investigate the controversy for themselves and contribute as they may.

Stephan C. Lentz
Midland freshman

To the Editor:

We as students note with interest your paper's apparent willingness to overemphasize with seeming unobjectivity the protest movement now sweeping campus.

Apparently Chris Mead and James Dukarm, State News staff writers who covered the demonstrations which developed Tuesday at the Administration Bldg. have never heard of the timeless and honored concept of journalism which we call objectivity.

Unfortunately, the State News, both in many articles and many editorials, has failed to give the average student of MSU the real picture of what is happening. The editorial board has instead seen fit not to lash out at those who would disrupt the ordinary functions of this University but concentrated its attack on the administration, which is far from perfect but is trying hard as it might to give students their just rights.

And what more are students rights than going to class and getting a solid education which will benefit them later in life? Do student rights mean disrupting the lives of ordinary hard-working students by demonstrations and the like? We think not. However, the State News editors evidently do not realize this. One would think on reading the State News that it is more closely allied with the

policies of The Paper than with those of a responsible student daily.

The State News is supposedly on its way to its seventh "Pacemaker." If it should receive the award for the 1968-69 school year we would wonder what criteria are used in judging.

We would also wonder about the journalistic honesty and integrity of those doing such judging.

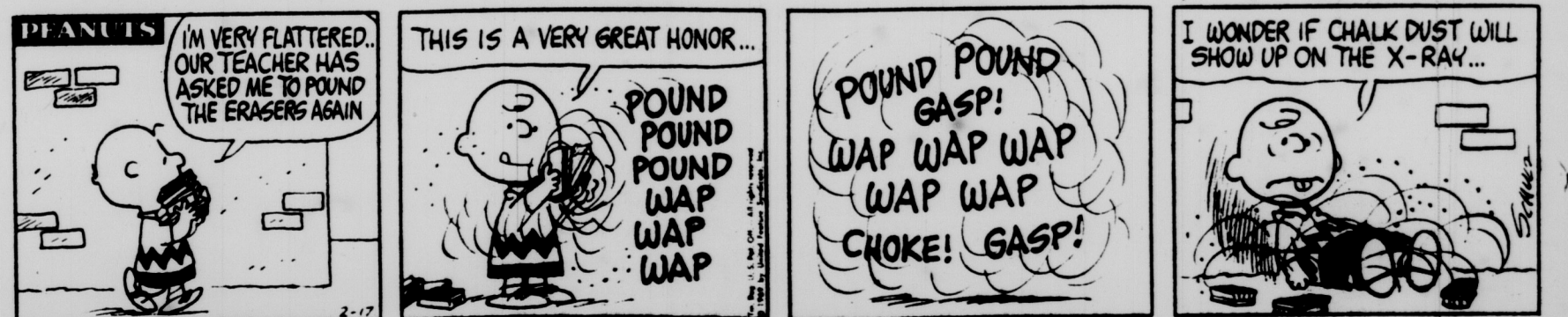
21 men from 4-south. Holden Hall

ADS no snow job

To the Editor:

In answer to Sarah Spielberg's letter in the Feb. 14 State News, I also was at the ADS banquet, Feb. 7, as a student representative. I listened with interest to the speakers' inspiring presentations. As most of us here at MSU know, it is not a perfect place. But I have found few institutions of any size that do care so much about the individual. Just one example will suffice, although unfortunately Miss Spielberg was too upset to stay and hear it. Dr. Sabine announced the SDS meeting at both ADS banquets. He "cares enough" to announce the meeting of a student organization to prospective students.

Katherine Schneider
Kalamazoo junior



NEWS summary

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



"I have heard from a reliable, informed source that the reporter knew that the statement was made by a black militant, non-student from Chicago."
 --State Rep. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, commenting on Wednesday's lead story in the State News.

International News

President Nguyen Van Thieu earlier this week rejected any suggestion of a coalition government with the Communists and declared: "The peace we are looking for is one that guarantees the existence of our country. We are winning at the battlefield so there is no reason we will loose at the conference table."

President Mohammed Ayub Kahn lifted Pakistan's three and one-half-year state of emergency at midnight Sunday after an eight-party opposition coalition agreed to talks on ending the country's political crisis. But anti-government violence flared anew in East Pakistan.

Rep. Charles Diggs Jr., head of the first official U.S. mission to breakaway Biafra, returned to Lagos, Nigeria Sunday to a hostile reception and said he was "deeply disturbed by the bombing of civilian targets" in Biafra by Nigerian planes.

National News

A veteran Democratic politician, an ex-convict and a company whose business boomed after the son of a Mafia leader went on its payroll are among contractors building a \$40 million mail processing complex for the federal government.

The United States posted a balance-of-payments surplus in 1968, its first in 11 years. But officials refuse to herald this as meaning that the nation has finally solved its most vexing fiscal problem.

Nine aquanauts entered compression chambers Sunday for 24 hours of conditioning for a 12-day stay in Sealab 3 at the bottom of the sea near Long Beach, Calif.

While the Nixon administration plugs for mutual troop withdrawal, the belief is growing that the United States will start pulling soldiers out of Vietnam whether or not the Paris stalemate is broken.

The date of the pullout is unclear, but there have been reports that the first reductions in the 537,000 U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam may come this summer.

Campus News

A noted communications expert, speaking at Texas A&M University, has called for the abolition of obscenity laws.

Charles Siepmann, Danforth lecturer, said that obscenity laws violate two prerequisites that determine the justness of any law. Law must be perfectly clear and must prevent acts which do demonstrable grievous harm.

Obscenity laws are vague and do not prevent demonstrable grievous harm, he said.

Wisconsin Gov. Warren P. Knowles visited Sunday morning with National Guardsmen, called up seven days ago to help police during student unrest at the University of Wisconsin, and said, "I hope we can get you out of here tomorrow."

The campus was quiet during the weekend, and generally violence was minimal during the week of student marches and confrontations with police.

University of Windsor President J. F. Leddy refused to negotiate Sunday with students who have occupied the theology building for the past three days. The sit-in by 55 students has closed down all normal operations in the building.

Editors study urban, race plight

By PAT ANSTETT
 Campus Editor
 WASHINGTON, D.C.
 Approximately 500 students from 200 different colleges and universities gathered in Washington, D.C. this weekend for the eighth annual College Editors Conference.

The four day convention, sponsored by the United States Student Press Assoc. and Newsweek magazine, hosted press conferences, luncheons and group discussions with several nationally-known speakers. The problem of ghetto self-determination and the economy of social disorder were some of the topic areas.

Among the speakers were: Roy Innes, executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality; Muhammad Ali, known to most people as Cassius Clay; Walther Reuther, United Auto Workers president; Ralph Nader, noted corporation critic; Kenneth Boulding, past president of the American Economic Assoc.; and William

Grier, co-author of the controversial book, "Black Rage." Many small discussion groups investigated the problems of the urban areas. Some students visited the Washington Metropolitan Studies

Center, while other urban talks were given by such groups as the Urban Land Institute Task Force on Commercial Development, Rehabilitation and Downtown Renewal. The delegates witnessed a

first-hand differentiation in viewpoint between a prominent black nationalist and a representative of the Central Harlem Council of Neighborhoods Board. Roy Innis outlined CORE's

latest legislative attempt, the Community Self-Determination Act. This bill, which is now in committee in both the U.S. House and Senate, advocates the centralization of communities under a corporate structure, with some CORE direction.

Miss Innis Frances, representing the Harlem group, accused CORE of only speaking for itself and not going into Harlem to evaluate, by referendum, the people's views of the bill.

"This bill is inconsistent with self-determination. Legislation only comes after people have had their say," she said.

She emphasized that the people "want no white man's design" in Harlem.

William Grier, referring to the increasing voice of black power, said that the black people "do not have time for gradualism."

"I'm not sure that anything other than fear will bring about this change."

With an almost amazing lack of pretentiousness, Muhammad Ali, the questioned world heavyweight prizefighter, outlined his Muslim philosophy of separatism and the need for black unity, preferably being the leadership

of Muslim leader Elijah Mohammed.

He said that integration "did not work for the black community."

"We got into those white restaurants in the South and found we didn't like what was in the juke box."

Student rights and demonstrations were another common discussion topic.

Walter Reuther, who said that "gradualism and tokenism are unworkable" but "violence doesn't solve any problems, it makes problems," called for a unification of labor and students to correct societal abuses.

The delegates also took advantage of the convention's location. They listed to special briefings with Robert Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Robert Pedersen, counselor to the State Dept., and the Dept. Defense's L. Howard Benfit, director of civil rights in the asst. secretary's office for manpower and reserve training.

The convention was colored by minor confrontations between the editors and 2,000 eastern-area high school athletic coaches who were also attending a convention.

CHANGE IN PLANS

Garrison delays witness, Sirhan trial airs fatal path

NEW ORLEANS-LOS ANGELES (AP) -- A change in plans, both present and past, has figured into the testimony of the Clay Shaw and Sirhan B. Sirhan trials.

In New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's prosecution team abruptly switched signals Sunday and delayed calling former Texas Gov. John

B. Connally as a witness at the trial of Clay Shaw, charged with conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

Connally and his wife had been subpoenaed to appear Monday.

The uncertainty surrounding this move left it unclear whether the Connallys would testify at all in the New Orleans trial. Connally was wounded seriously in the Kennedy assassination Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas, Texas.

"There is really nothing I can tell you," said Asst. Dist. Atty. William Alford, who is handling the assassination phase of Garrison's conspiracy case. When asked if the Connallys might not appear at all, he said: "I can't comment on that."

Monday's witness

Alford indicated, however, that Monday's witnesses would relate to the slaying in Dallas' Dealey Plaza. Another prosecutor said the end of the four-week-old trial is in sight and definitely should come within two more weeks.

Mrs. Connally, contacted at her Houston home, said she was advised by telephone by the prosecution that "they would not be able to question us Monday." She said reasons given included problems of sickness and "witnesses stacking up."

Sirhan trial

In Los Angeles two witnesses in the Sirhan trial testified that it was a sudden change in plans that turned the right instead of the left that brought Sen. Robert F. Kennedy beneath the assassin's gun of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan.

The senator was led out of the Embassy room by an assistant maitre d'hotel, Karl Uecker, who testified: "I was going to make a left turn to go to the Ambassador ballroom but someone said, 'No, he's going to the press room.' I said, 'This way, senator,' and took him to the right."

To the left and downstairs in the ballroom, it had been planned that Kennedy would address an overflow crowd from the Embassy room. To the right, through the kitchen, was the Colonial ballroom, converted for the occasion into a press room.

Edward Minasian, a hotel employee who aided Uecker in guiding Kennedy, said it was a last-minute decision of the senator's aides that he go to the press room.

Among state witnesses scheduled to testify Monday is an Ambassador Hotel dishwasher, Jesus Perez. He was shaking hands with Kennedy in a kitchen area of the hotel on June 5, 1968, when the New York senator was gunned down.

Scramble for Nixon's support irritates British-French feud

An AP News Analysis
 By STEPHENS BROENING
 Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP)--The Western alliance may provide Richard M. Nixon with his first presidential test in crisis management.

France and Britain--two of America's principal allies--are locked in a diplomatic dispute described privately by a ranking French official as "a small cold war."

Some diplomats wonder if the British-French misunderstanding has been deepened in a scramble for favored position with the new U.S. administration.

The dispute arose when Britain ignored French objections and met with France's five Common Market partners last Friday to discuss the Middle East.

The framework of the consultation was the Council of the Western European Union (WEU) a political organization whose beginnings precede the Atlantic alliance and which is now made up of Britain and the six Common Market nations--France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg.

French officials refused to attend last Friday's meeting, saying the consultations served no purpose. The proper place to discuss the Middle East, they said, is in the U.N. Security Council or a meeting of the Big Four.

At stake is the appearance of Western European leadership. By convokeing the five, Britain hoped to demonstrate to Nixon that France is isolated politically and that her Common Market partners cooperate with Paris only under duress, diplomats reasoned.

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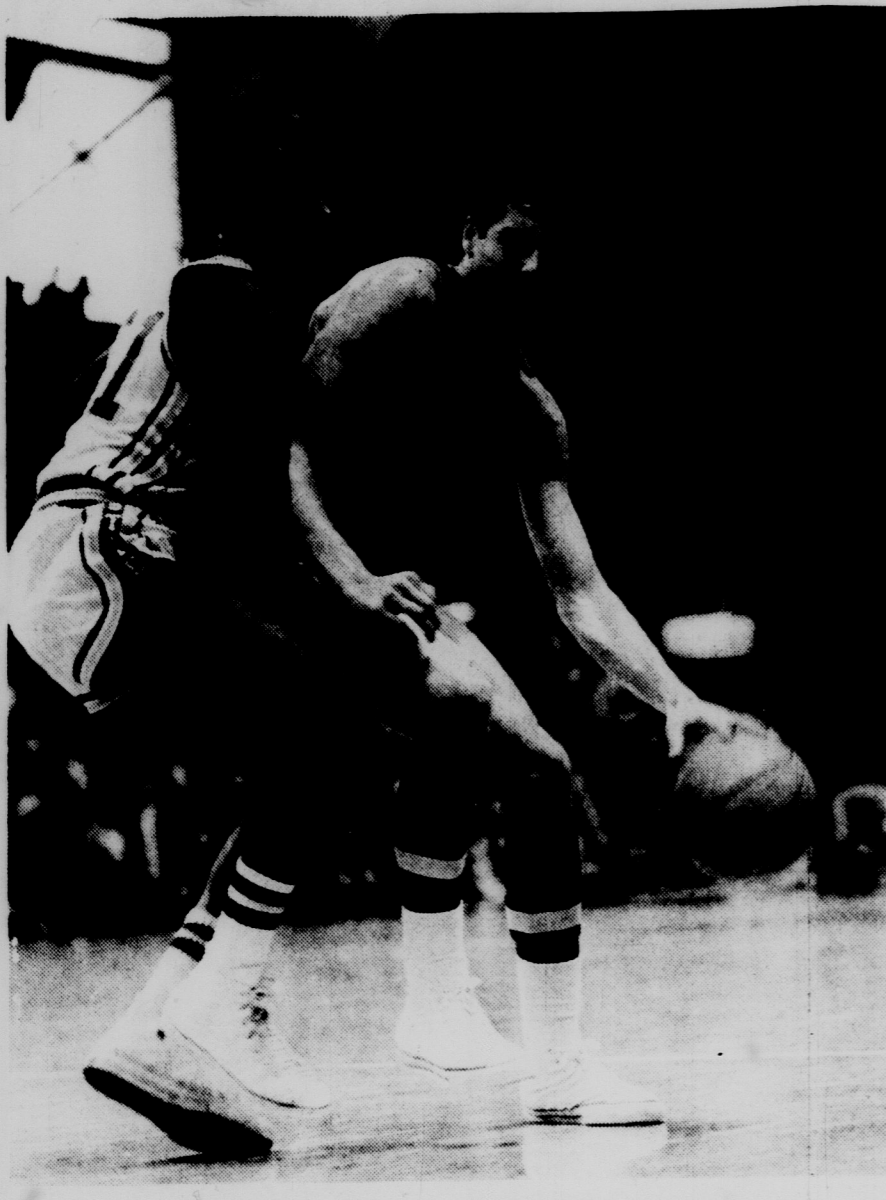
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Strong 1st half, defense key as 'S' cagers upset Illinois



Harrison, meet Harrison

Exhibiting the kind of tough defense that gave MSU its upset win over Illinois Saturday, Spartan Harrison Stepter keeps close tabs on Illini Jodie Harrison. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer
MSU pulled off its biggest basketball win of the year here Saturday as the defensively rugged Spartans upset eighth-ranked Illinois, 75-70, before 7,020 fans plus a regional television audience.

It was the third win in a row for John Benington's Spartans and in all three wins it has been the same factor accounting for the victory. A hard-nosed defense. MSU now stands 9-8 on the season and 4-4 in the Big Ten race.

Guards Harrison Stepter and Tim Bograkov led the Spartans defensive charges, as they combined to throttle the Illini offense. Time after time the two guards stole errant passes and forced turnovers as they held Illinois' big backcourt men, Jodie Harrison and Mike Price to a total of 14 points. Meanwhile, Bograkov and Stepter hit for 12 and 11 points respectively.

Lee Lafayette again conquered a highly regarded center as he blanketed big Greg Jackson. Driving repeatedly to the basket around the 258-pound Jackson, Lafayette fired in 23 points and outrebounded him 14 to 3.

Jim Gibbons helped Lafayette in the scoring department as he hit 9 of 11 shots from the floor, most of them from long range, for a total of 19 points.

The first half saw the Spartans bounce back from an early 10-2 deficit to grab a 16-13 lead with 11:38 remaining in half, led by Lafayette and Stepter. MSU was never headed after this point.

The Spartans stretched their lead to 39-25 at intermission. Rugged defense held the Illini to only 23 shots in the first half compared to 39 for the Spartans and forced Illinois to commit 10 turnovers.

After finding that the man-to-man defense was not the answer to halting the Spartans, Illini Coach Harv Schmidt went to a 1-3-1 zone in the second half in hopes of shutting off Lafayette.

Bothered by the zone, MSU began to see its lead evaporate as the Illini outscored the Spartans 14 to 6 at the outset of the half to cut the lead to 45-39 with only five minutes gone.

Then Lafayette and Gibbons began to find the range and the score mounted to 59-47 with 11:38 left. Illinois fought back, however, and cut the spread to 68-64 before the Spartans could put the game out of reach.

Gibbons hit a field goal and Lafayette made both ends of a one and one foul situation to hike the score back to 72-66 with only 55 seconds left.

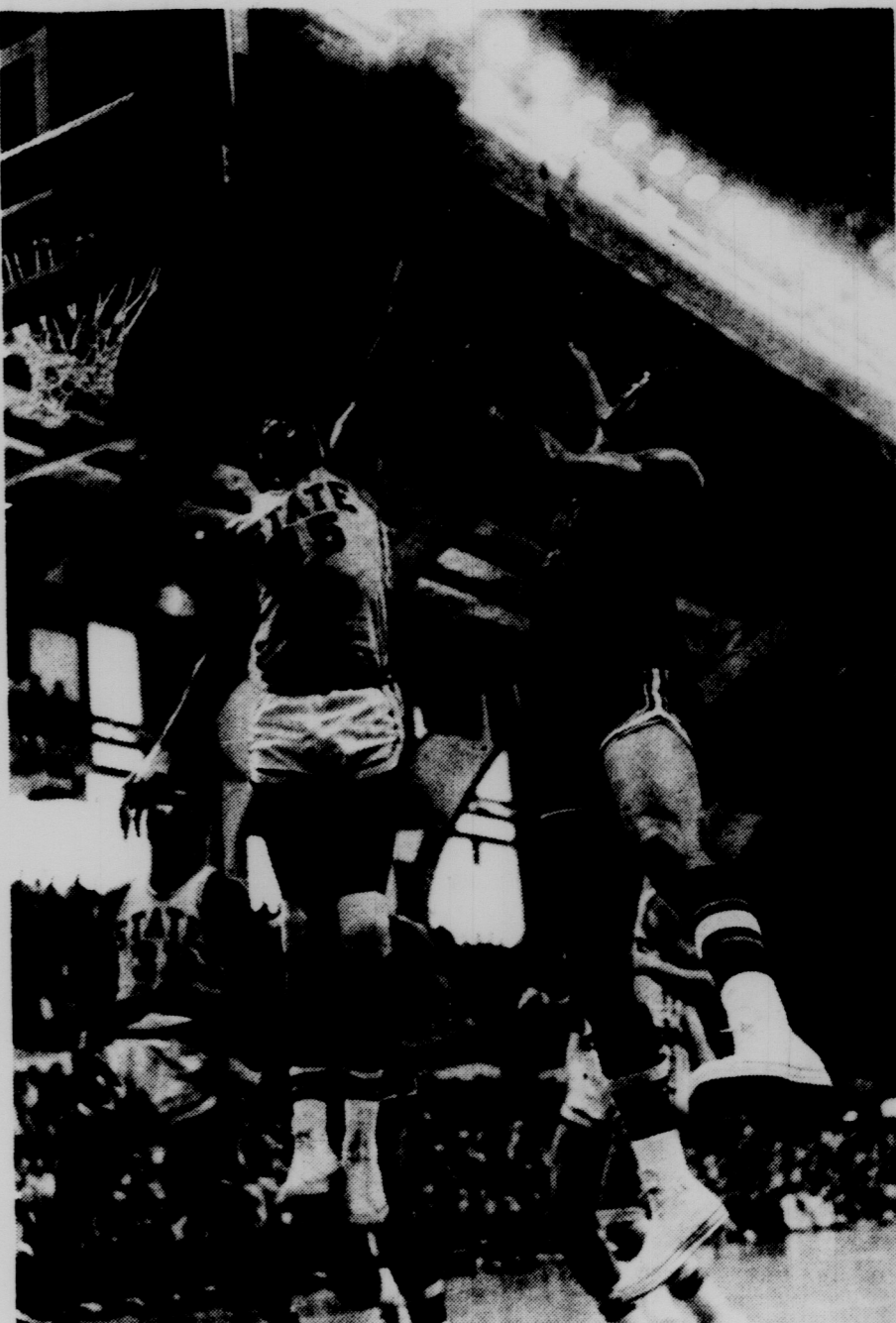
"This was best first half of basketball we've played all season," Benington said. "It is also the quickest we have reacted on defense all year. Lafayette did an excellent job of reacting. We almost went to a zone ourselves before the game but we decided to stick with our man-to-man."

Throughout the game the Spartan guards Stepter, Bograkov and Lloyd Ward would double team the ball when Illinois got to half court and it resulted in several key turnovers.

"Stepter played just a marvelous game," Assistant Coach Gus Ganakas said. "He and Tim played two beautiful all-around games."

This defense completely thwarted Illinois big gun Dave Scholz, who came into the game sporting a 21 point scoring average. Scholz could manage only eight shots in the game and scored only eight points. Jackson was the only Illini player to do any damage to the Spartans in the scoring department, hitting 20 points but most of them came late in the second half.

Foul shooting kept Illinois close as they hit 20 of 24 tries for 83 percent. The Spartans hit 45 per cent from the floor compared to 46 per cent for the Illini but MSU held a wide edge in the rebounding department 45 to 34.



Leapin' Lee

Spartan center Lee Lafayette goes high in the air in an attempt to block this shot of Illinois Greg Jackson. Lafayette outscored and outrebounded his Illini foe as MSU upset the ninth-ranked Illini. State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

'S' grapplers crumple U-M, 20-9, Saturday

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

Exhibiting strength throughout the middle weights, the MSU wrestling team bounced archival Michigan, 20-9, in a dual meet at Ann Arbor Saturday. The win gave the Spartans an 8-2 dual meet mark, including four straight over Big Ten foes.

MSU dropped a narrow decision in the opening 123 match, before rebounding with winning performances in the next five matches to all but clinch the meet.

Michigan's outstanding sophomore, Tim Cech, used a minute riding time to edge Spartan Gary Bissell, 2-1, at 123. Each wrestler had an escape.

"Losing the first match was a disappointment," Spartan Coach Grady Peninger said. "It was a good match but we felt Gary should have won."

"I think Mike Ellis' performance in the next match really psyched everyone up," he added.

Trailing throughout most of the match, Ellis capped a comeback with a reversal in the closing seconds to edge U-M's Lou Hudson, 7-6, in the 130 match.

Spartan 137-pounder Keith Lowrance continued his strong showing of late by routing Gregg Hensen, 15-3. Hensen had gone into the match with a 11-1 mark.

Ron Ouellet of MSU got a couple of early takedowns and then held on to defeat Mike Rubin, 6-4, at 145.

The 152 event saw John Abajace hang an 8-0 defeat on U-M's Walt Headrick, while Tom

Muir of MSU decided Tom Quinn, 5-2, at 160.

The next two events, in which MSU has been disappointing of late, again proved troublesome to the Spartans.

John Hall in his first dual meet competition of the year dropped a 10-3 decision to Wolverine Jeff Rawls.

MSU's Jack Zindel dropped his sixth match of the year at 177 when Pete Cornell stopped him, 8-3.

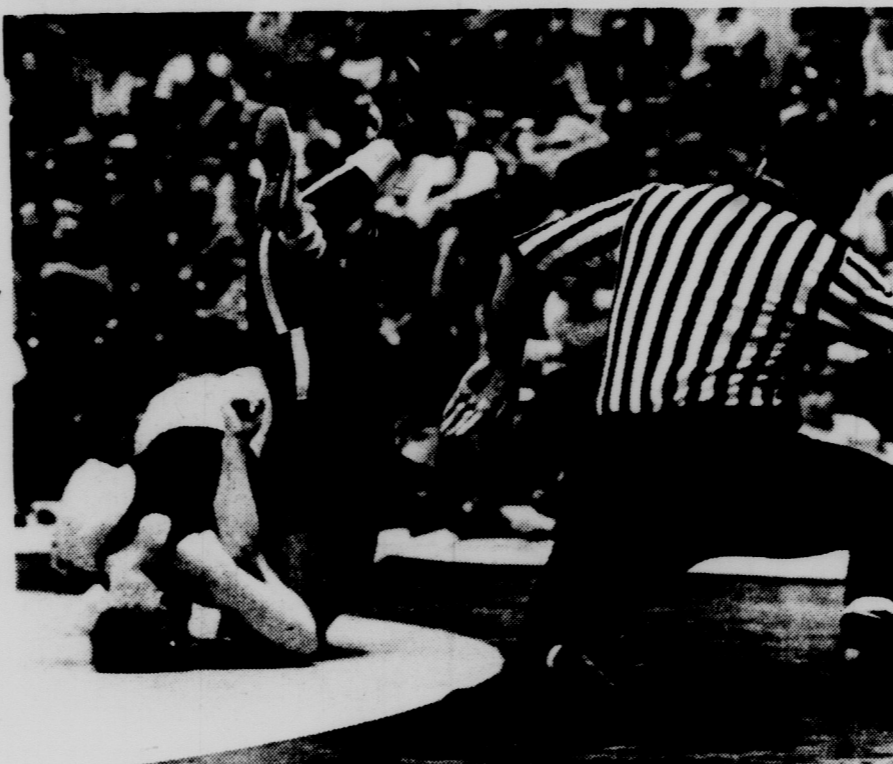
"Jack is far more capable than he's shown in his last few

matches," Peninger said.

With the meet already out of reach, U-M handed the Spartans an easy five points in the final match by forfeiting to undefeated Jeff Smith.

"Michigan had a real light man ready to go at heavyweight (Wayne Wentz, 180 lbs.) and they didn't want to take a chance on him getting hurt," Peninger said.

MSU has one more dual meet against Minnesota Saturday before the Big Ten meet begins here on March 28.



Wrapped up

MSU's John Abajace (left) and Michigan's Walt Headrick are all wrapped up in their work during their 152 match Saturday at Ann Arbor. Abajace won the match, 8-0. State News photo by Joe Tyner

BLACKS BOYCOTT BADGERS

Wisconsin tops 'S' trackmen

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

MADISON—Wisconsin's Badgers stamped themselves Saturday as the absolute favorite for the Big Ten track title as they defeated the Spartans, 86-63, here before over 2,000 heavily partisan fans, including off-duty National Guard troops, in Memorial Fieldhouse.

Despite a boycott of the meet by eight Wisconsin black trackmen, the Badgers took nine firsts, led by double winner Glenn Dick and middle distance ace Mark Winzried.

Dick won the long jump and triple jump while Winzried, an Olympic trials finalist at 800 me-

ters, ripped through 1000 yards in 2:07.8 for meet and fieldhouse records.

Junior Bill Wehrwein once again led the Spartans, taking first in the 300 and 440 yard dashes and anchoring the winning mile relay quartet of John Mock, Jim Bastian and Pat Wilson to a 3:16.2 clocking, a meet record.

But Wehrwein had to share the spotlight with other Spartans as well. Ken Leonowicz held a shaky lead in the two mile over Wisconsin's Branch Brady but hung on through numerous challenges to win in 9:04.8, one of the top times in the league this season.

Sophomore Kim Hartman ran

a career best in the mile, 4:08.7, to take runner-up honors behind Badger soph Don Vandrey, who won in 4:06.2.

Captain Roger Merchant turned in a 2:11.7 1000, good enough to win most dual meets, but could only take third. Sophomore Wayne Hartwick was edged for first in the 70-yard high hurdles but came back to top the low barriers in 8.0.

Other Spartan winners included Marion Sims in the 60 and Gordon Bowdell in the high jump. Spartan second placers were Bill Tuinier in both the long and

triple jump, Wilson in the 600 and Dean Rosenberg in the 880.

"It was really a most satisfactory meet for almost everybody," Spartan Coach Fran Dittrich said.

"Most of our men improved on their previous times for us," Dittrich said. "And this means we're coming along as we had hoped."

"I would consider the high point of the meet, for us, to be the two mile. Leonowicz ran a great race. We won the last three

events, with the mile relay being a great race. Everyone on the relay ran great," he added.

MSU will travel to Indiana Wednesday for an afternoon dual meet against the Hoosiers, whose expected upswing this year has been slowed somewhat by a loss to Notre Dame and lack of practice facilities.

Saturday the Spartans will be at home against Ohio for their last meet before the Big Ten championships at Illinois on the last weekend of the month.

BUCKS STAY SECOND

Purdue paces loop cagers

CHICAGO (UPI) — League Leading Purdue and runnerup Ohio State scored easy Big Ten basketball victories Saturday as the race for the championship moved into the second half.

Iowa, last year's co-champions along with the Buckeyes, and Illinois were virtually eliminated when MSU upset the Illini and Michigan downed the Hawkeyes.

Rick Mount, the Big Ten's leading scorer with a 33.6 point average, bagged 35 points

in leading the Boilermakers to a rout of Wisconsin, 87-69.

The Buckeyes had to rally from a cold shooting 23-16 first half deficit to down the Minnesota Gophers, 58-41, at

home Saturday.

Sophomore Jim Clemons' 15 points paced Ohio State but it was the play of Captain Denny Meadors that rallied the team to victory.

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2ND HOME LOSS IN 3 YEARS

Surprising Spartan icers gain split on Denver rink

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer
DENVER, Colo. - The MSU hockey team handed the defending national champion Denver team their second home loss in three years as they defeated the Pioneers 2-1 Saturday.

The Spartans were unable to handle Denver Friday night when they lost their seventh WCHA game this season, 9-4.

Ken Anstey and Rick Houtteman put the Spartans ahead 2-0 at the end of the first

period Saturday. Anstey, senior co-captain and the Spartans' leading scorer, scored the first MSU goal against Denver at 5:46. Houtteman, a sophomore wing, put in the second, unassisted, at 14:02.

Denver's only score during the game came at 10:29 of the second period. Neither team was able to score during the final period.

Winning goalie Rick Duffet had 27 saves for the Spar-

tans. Gerry Powers, Denver's WCHA - leading goalie, had 35 saves for the Pioneers.

The Spartans were unable to overcome a 5-2 lead which the Pioneers held at the end of the first period Friday.

Denver, scoring at 3:02, 6:03 and 7:55, pulled ahead 3-0 before the Spartans were able to score at 12:37 of the first period. Junior defenseman Al Swanson put MSU's first goal in with an assist by Pat Russo. Sophomore Randy Sokoll came back at 15:04 to score his ninth goal of the season on an assist by Anstey.

Denver scored two more times before the end of the first, however, to lead MSU 5-2 at the beginning of the second period.

Houtteman scored the third MSU goal at 3:45 of the second period on assists by Nelson De Benedetto and Gerry DeMarco. Denver came back to make it 6-3, however, at 8:24.

Denver scored again at 9:06, 11:47 and 14:30 of the third period, before Anstey could put in MSU's fourth goal at 19:09 on assists by Sokoll and Dan O'Connor.

Spartan goalie Bob Johnson had 34 saves, while Powers had 20.

Michigan Tech is the only other team able to defeat the Pioneers in Denver in the last three years.

TOBY TOWSON G-men drop Indiana but fall to tough U-M



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Floor phenom
Called by Coach George Szypula "probably the greatest individual performer ever at MSU," gymnastics co-captain Toby Towson has already won three national and two conference crowns in his specialty--floor exercise. While not quite standing on his nose, Towson performed well enough Saturday to win the vault over Michigan and Indiana.



ANN ARBOR-- Behind the best six-event total in the nation this year, Michigan quelled the upset hopes of the MSU gymnastic team here Saturday.

U-M, scoring a national high of 163.25 for six events, dropped the Spartans, 190.825-184.875. In the other half of the double dual meet, MSU easily defeated Indiana 182.225-167.00.

The Spartans started off strong in floor exercise with Toby Towson (9.45), Mickey Uram (9.0) and Norm Haynie (8.95) taking first, third and fourth positions, respectively, winning the event for MSU.

It still looked good for the Spartans as Craig Kinsey (9.25), and Dennis Smith (9.2) clinched first and second place in side horse, while Mickey Uram (8.85) tied for fourth. The Spartans, after winning this event, were still ahead with 54.70 to U-M's 53.15.

Rings dealt a tough blow to Spartan hopes at Michigan's four ringmen all hit in the 9.0's. Spartan Dan Kinsey's

strong performance scored 9.2, which was only enough to tie for fourth.

Michigan's ring score of 28 to the Spartan's 26.40 put the Wolverines out in front to stay.

But the Spartans still had some punch left. Towson garnered his second first place in the meet with the top vaulting score of 9.175. Spartan all-arounder Pete Sorg (8.85) captured third place.

The Spartans had trouble in recovering their balance on parallel bars, but Mickey Uram (8.95) turned in a steady performance to tie for third.

In high bar competition, previously undefeated Spartan ace Norm Haynie, was beaten out by Michigan's Mike Sasich (9.3). Haynie (9.2) managed a tie for second.

Tankers victorious over OSU, 64-59

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

A victory in the final event of the meet gave the MSU swimming team a 64-59 win over a fired-up Ohio State team Saturday in Columbus.

With MSU leading by only a point and a four point difference riding on the outcome, it was winner take all in the 400 freestyle relay.

The Spartan team of Don Rauch, Mark Holdridge, Gary Langley, and Mike Kalmbach took the event by over two seconds and MSU's dual meet mark was upped to 11-2.

Ohio State had peaked for this meet, shaving down their arms, legs, and chests and tapering off in workouts previous to the meet.

Freestyler Kalmbach and the Spartan divers were the main architects of the MSU victory.

Kalmbach achieved a career low in winning the 50 freestyle in :21.7 and then took the 100 freestyle in :48.1.

Ohio State long a national power in diving, was able to garner only one second and a one

third in the two diving events.

Spartans Duane Green and Jim Henderson were one-two, respectively, in the three-meter event, while Tom Cramer and Henderson finished first and third in the one-meter event.

Ohio State has been high on the totem pole in diving for 30 years and to beat them at home is a great feat. MSU Coach Charles McCaffree said.

Spartan sophomore Van Rockfeller was MSU's other winner in the meet as he continued his strong performances in the 200 butterfly with a 1:58.1.

The Buckeyes won a pair of first places despite identical times by the second place finisher.

OSU's Lonnie Harrison and MSU's Bruce Richards both were clocked at 2:02.7 in the 200 individual medley but judges gave the nod to Harrison, while in the 200 freestyle Rauch and Dan McCarthy each had 1:50.0 times but McCarthy was declared the winner.

George Gonzalez finished second in the 500 and 1,000 freestyles for MSU.

Swordsmen skewered by Bucks, Notre Dame

By DENNIS COGSWELL
State News Sports Writer

The MSU fencing team suffered its poorest weekend of the season thus far, losing matches to Notre Dame, 23-4 and Ohio State, 18-9. The defeat at the hands of the Irish was the worst for the Spartan swordsmen in several years.

Ohio State showed that it will be a strong contender in the upcoming Big Ten Championship meet by knocking off previously unbeaten Notre Dame, 15-12, in the opening match.

"I think Ohio State has an excellent chance," Coach Charles Schmitter said. "They have good team balance, and really hustled to beat Notre Dame."

Against Ohio State, the Spartans failed to win a weapon, losing the foil, 5-4, the epee, 8-1, and the sabre, 6-3.

Schmitter explained his teams downfall in the epee by saying, "We just didn't fence well, they weren't that good."

MSU couldn't do anything right against Notre Dame, dropping the foil and the epee by identical 7-2 scores. In the sabre, the Spartans were whitewashed.

9-0, for the second straight time, after Wisconsin had done it last week.

Even Glenn Williams, who is 31-3 on the season, dropped a match to Notre Dame's Mike Schmierle. Williams paced the MSU attack with a 5-1 record for the meet, while Bobby Tyler and Dane Sorensen each won two.

MSU is now 5-7 on the season, while the Buckeyes are 9-4, and the Irish, 12-1.

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IM News
A scratch meeting for all fraternity swimming managers will be held at 6:15 tonight in the IM pool office. Preliminaries begin at 7 with the finals scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Preliminaries of the IM wrestling tournament will begin at 7 tonight with weigh-ins in IM locker room B.

The handball singles deadline has been extended until noon Tuesday.

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Volunteers find varied programs

By SUE BELNIAK
State News Staff Writer

The story of the volunteer action effort at MSU is no less noble than complex.

The recently established Office of Volunteer Programs has the following of 9600 students engaged in over 50 areas of volunteer action.

"There are about five new areas a week to move into," James R. Tanck, director of volunteer programs, said.

Tanck said that without debating the merits of the projects, which is the facet of student involvement receiving attention, the efforts of college

students in solving the social and urban problems of the nation are another area of involvement.

This involvement at MSU can be traced back to the days when the entire volunteer program consisted of reading for blind students, initiating Christmas parties and baskets for the poor, and aiding with campus blood drives and boy scouts.

Growing importance

Tanck stated that with the development of the volunteer movement, a basis for action has increased in importance.

"A philosophy and justification for the volunteer effort

is necessary in order to provide a truly meaningful, yet relevant program," Tanck said.

He listed the degree of student involvement in the area as one of the most obvious justifications for committing University resources to the volunteer action effort.

"Another justification of the volunteer action program is its value in bringing the real world into contact with the 'ivory tower' world of the university campus," Tanck said.

Opportunity to teach

Using the Student Education Corps (SEC) as an example.

Tanck said, "It offers the student majoring in education a unique opportunity to become involved in a classroom with children or teenagers in a similar role to that he or she will play in later life."

Tanck said, however, that the principle on which his office is operated is the same that is at the heart of all volunteer ventures.

"The philosophy behind volunteerism," he said, "is that government or industry cannot solve all the problems facing a society. Every man has the power to effect change in his society."

According to Tanck, as programs like the Student Education Project (STEP) reach their goal, their need will terminate.

Summer program

STEP operates a summer study skills institute for incoming freshmen to Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss. The eventual goal of the program is to gain accreditation for Rust College so that it may be eligible for federal and private grants to improve its educational program.

Another area of volunteer effort is the College Y program. College students plan and coordinate activities for YMCA programs, offering recreation, arts and crafts and citizen training to boys from second grade to high school.

Several prison programs are in operation in which student volunteers provide counseling, discussion, clubs and classes for the inmates.

Project REACH is a tutorial and educational intensification program for children who are working below their grade level.

Varied programs

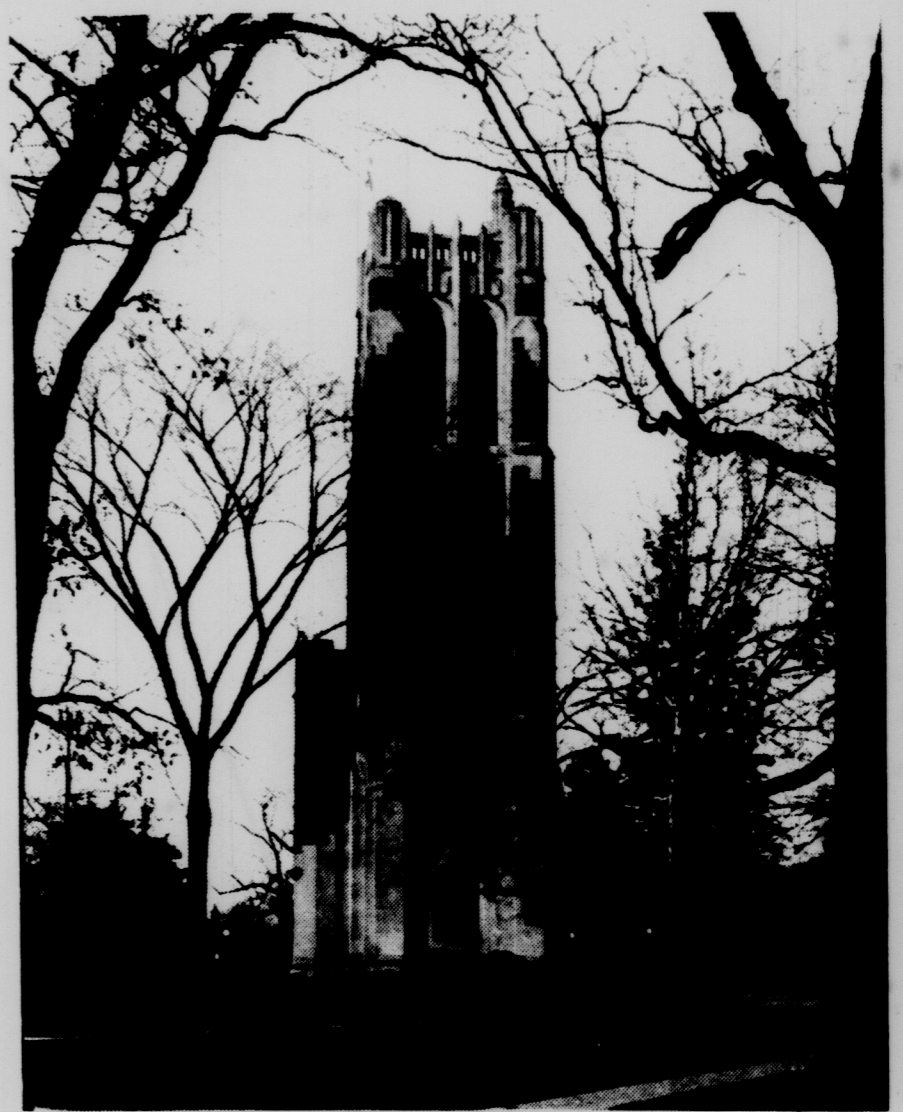
Other areas of volunteer action include Pre-Head Start Project, Fine Arts Teams, Job Training Volunteers, Photo Pads and Urban Action Workers.

The MSU Volunteer Bureau serves the individual student who wants to donate his talent and time to volunteer action of one kind or another.

"Since the development of this central facility," Tanck said, "information and dissemination for current student volunteer programs and community efforts are now available to the student in the Student Services Bldg."

Tanck said that the real value of a volunteer movement is the hope it offers to solving the many conflicts facing the world.

"The most unique and exciting aspect of volunteerism is that it brings people together," he said.



Chimes of the times

Beaumont Tower, standing on the site of the first building on the MAC campus in 1855, tolls out the time for the MSU campus of 1969.

State News photo by Norm Payea

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ASMSU tutoring nears pre-final rush

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

Avoid the finals week rush. Get your ASMSU tutor today. Combine the urgent need many students find for a tutor the week before final exams with the urgent need most tutors find for studying then.

Add the natural shortage of personnel involved in the ASMSU Tutor Service.

Result: a tutor shortage.

The tutor program, a division of the ASMSU Cabinet, serves as a non-profit clearinghouse to bring students and student tutors together.

"We can't find tutors for just about any subject," Sandy

Ross, tutoring director, said. "If we don't already have one in our files we can recruit one."

From time to time evaluation sheets are sent to students who have been tutored to check on the tutors' effectiveness.

Tutors for low-level courses are more readily available than for upper-level courses.

The only other tutoring services available to students are individual programs offered by departments. The tutors are graduate students in the departments and charge up to \$5 per hour.

Rates for ASMSU tutors are \$1.50 per hour, paid directly to the tutor.

"Our service is really better than the departments' services," Miss Ross said. "Student tutors have taken the specific course here and have used the same texts that are being used."

Anyone interested in hiring a tutor or working for the program in some capacity can reach Miss Ross by calling 353-8857 or going to 325 Student Services Bldg. from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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FREAKOUT No. 4

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The second coming
Fri. Feb. 21
UNION PARLORS

WILLIAMS CONSIDERED

Legislators air opinions on successor to Hannah

Speculation that former Gov. G. Mennen Williams or a black person could be the next president of MSU elicited both favorable and unfavorable comment from two groups.

Some MSU students have had unfavorable comment about the prospects of appointing Williams, but six legislators gave semi-favorable reactions in a telephone canvass this week.

Sen. Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, said that he had heard the rumor and felt that it was up to the MSU Board of Trustees, but said that "the political make-up of the board would make Williams a logical candidate for the post."

"I don't think that it would be a bad appointment. They should pick the man with the best qualifications," and Will-

iams has a good record," Richardson said.

Rep. Joseph M. Snyder, D-St. Clair Shores, said that he thought it would be a most exciting appointment. "I would favor him very much," he said.

Snyder said "with all respect to Gov. Williams, I would like to see Woody Varner" president of MSU's Oakland campus, as successor to Hannah. He is most qualified, he has a liberal outlook and is a good administrator, Snyder said.

The president should be the man with the best qualifications, it doesn't make any difference if he is black, white, yellow or Pole, he said.

"I think Williams would make an excellent president," Rep. David S. Holmes, Jr., D-Detroit, said. "MSU is what it is today because of his (Williams) administration."

"My first preference, though, is a black man," Holmes said.

"Williams comes nearer as I feel as a legislator to fill the generation and racial gap, but I think that we should stay as far away as possible from a politician. The board of trustees is not set up on a political basis so there is no reason it should get involved in politics."

"We need a person who is sensitive to the needs of young

people today, who is geared to change it necessary when the times call for a change," he continued.

Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, said he would rather see someone other than Williams appointed, someone who is in education. He said that it should be a "top flight man who has the qualifications. It doesn't make any difference what color his skin is."

Sen. Charles N. Youngblood, Jr., D-Detroit, said that he felt the next president should be someone who has moved up through the ranks of education.

The president should be "someone who can see both the student's side and the administration's," he said. Gov. Williams has helped youth very much, Youngblood said.

Rep. Hal W. Ziegler, R-Jackson, said that he "obviously felt that the board of trustees would appoint a Democrat."

"I don't think that they should appoint a Negro for racial reasons," Ziegler said. "It is not necessary to appoint an educator. The president has to be many things, but it usually ends up an educator."

Anyone appointed, would have educators around him, so it wouldn't have to be an educator, Ziegler added.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NEXT WEEK

Graduates at all degree levels are urged to investigate the career opportunities at

NIH

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The National Institutes of Health—NIH—is the principal research arm of the U.S. Public Health Service, and conducts many of the most advanced programs in medical science today. These programs require specialists in a wide range of disciplines. Example: Right now NIH has openings in the following areas:

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These are permanent positions that offer high professional challenge and the benefits of career Federal employment. Starting salaries are attractive and opportunity for advancement is excellent.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FEBRUARY 24

An NIH representative will be visiting your campus next week to discuss these positions with interested students. You may arrange an interview during this visit by contacting the Placement Office. Or, if you prefer, you may write or call

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1969

WMSB presents Spanish program

By ROSA MORALES
State News Staff Writer

Channel 10 TV viewers tuning in on "Revista Latina" are in for a surprise—the show is conducted completely in Spanish.

The Revista Latina is a semi-weekly WMSB 30-minute program taped completely in Spanish at the WMSB-TV studio, 600 Kalamazoo St.

The Revista Latina is a program for the Spanish-speaking population in the Lansing area. The program is televised at 7 p.m. Thursday and 1 p.m. Saturday.

The program currently in its 12th week, includes national and international news, cultural features, music and a children's story. The format is variable, depending on the resources and workers available.

Charles E. Demery, New Rochelle, N.Y. graduate student, is the associate producer of Revista Latina. He said that past shows were the first kind of foreign language programs presented at a regularly scheduled time on channel 10.

Demery took over the associate producer position at the beginning of fall term when the idea of a Spanish language television program began. Demery said that program-planning was initiated in the first part of September and the pilot developed in October. The first Revista Latina program was broadcast in November.

James C. Lau, WMSB producer-director of the production for the past four weeks, said that the main problem in producing the show is having a total broadcast time of only 28 minutes.

"So we try to spread our material as much as possible," Lau said. "Whatever we include in the show has to be of major importance to take up more than five minutes' time."

"We are not a teaching show," Lau said. "We want to provide a Spanish-speaking show that can inform and entertain."

The show is taped in segments. Once a week these segments are put together into a 28-minute broadcast. Three-fourths of the show is taped in advance every Tuesday with the exception of the weekly news which is taped just before the show.

Revista Latina is financed, as are other WMSB shows, through the general station fund allocated to WMSB from MSU.

Julia Jewitt is the story-teller for the children's story and Manuel Martinez gives a five-minute comment on the history of Spanish influence in the United States.

Feedback from the Spanish-speaking populous has been varied, Lau said.

"We do get some complaints, but most letters have been favorable," he said. "We hit a lot of different areas: culturally. Most people are happy to see an undertaking like this get started."

AUDIENCE UNINSPIRED

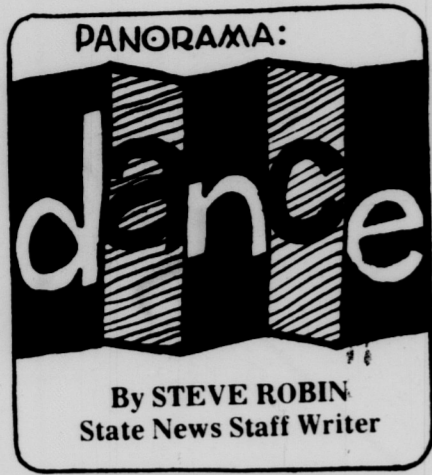
'Royal Ballet' pancakes in flat, classical rendition

Ballet fans got an opportunity to see the classics in action on Thursday night. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, an internationally acclaimed Canadian company, did four dances all in the classic trapezoid. And an audience of a few thousand did not seem too impressed by this evening of high culture.

That raises a case against the Royal Winnipeg, which is a remarkably skilled company of 25 dancers. Their repertoire is chosen on perpetuate old Russian and English strains of dance and to present these to the mass North American audience. Ballets in the newer American traditions are also in their repertoire, but none of these were shown Thursday night.

Instead we saw a program of four new ballets which could have been staged a century ago. All of them were exquisite in precision and technique, but the medium was slightly removed.

Audience yawns
First came "Aimez-Vous Bach?" done in rehearsal clothes with music by Johann Sebastian. It is hard to



conceive that lovely classical movements by a group of skilled young dancers could be dull. But Brian MacDonald, resident choreographer with the company, has here achieved perfection and boredom. It is easy to see why "Aimez-Vous Bach?" rated cheers in Leningrad and gold medals in Paris. Still, East Lansing could give no more than smiles and yawns.

"The Still Point," Todd Bolender's danced comment on fulfilled loneliness, was also less than moving. Sheila MacKinnon's grace was superb, her pointe work flawless, and her

acting flat as a pancake. So went dance number two.

Satire 'colorless'
Sparks of hope glimmered in "Pas D'Action," since MacDonald meant it as a satirical "story ballet to end all story ballets." And though Christine Hennessey's dancing and acting are impressive (her incredible single-pointe balance went unnoticed) it was not enough to salvage an enjoyable but colorless piece. Richard Rutherford, Joel Dabin, David Moroni and Winthrop Corey were all excellent as her consorts. Yet their consistently strong and precise execution couldn't get this watery "Pas." Only Miss Hennessey's dying swan flutters got a chuckle.

Agnes deMille made impressive advances in American ballet 25 years ago. Today her style seems a little tedious, as in "The Golden Age," the last dance of the evening. The dance is very long and heavy, in true deMille fashion.

deMille expressive
But even if she does it with a heavy hand, Miss deMille always says something. In this case it was a comment on the degeneracy of ballet in Paris around 1860. Though it could use some condensing, the ballet itself is good, and it was danced with clean skill. But again the acting was drab, with the exception of Miss Hennessey's wicked entrance and poignant exit.

One personality cannot make a whole company, even a troupe as small as 25. Miss Hennessey is like a dancing doll trying to kick some life into a corps of precise wooden soldiers.

Clothing stores will lower prices on Bargain Day

East Lansing's 10th Annual February Bargain Day Sale will take place Tuesday. The main purpose of the sale is to help clothing stores clean out their winter stock. All stores will have items on sale. Most stores will remain open until 9 p.m.

By classical standards the Royal Winnipeg is a great company, since each member is highly skilled and they work together like the Rockettes. But if a company is rated by excitement and communication, this one gets about a C minus.

So now MSU has some good experience in classical ballet under its belt. And the Royal Winnipeg has some bad experience with audience response. But that's just because of the way things are. Here Martha Graham hits closer to home than either Covent Garden or the Bolshoi.



Conflict of interest

This fire extinguisher at the Yankee store in East Lansing obviously believes "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

State News photo by Wayne Munn

Newsman Gayn to lecture on world 'youth rebellion'

By MARK McPHERSON State News Reviewer
Noted foreign correspondent Mark Gayn, whose reports appear regularly in the "Chicago Daily News," will lecture on "Youth Rebellion Over the World" at 8:15 tonight in Fairchild Theatre.

Gayn is a western newsman who knows the world situation from a first-hand perspective. His exclusive coverage of features dealing with the Communist world from China to the Soviet Union and Cuba, have won him high acclaim in the past. A veteran in the field of reporting, he has followed news in the making and continues his commentaries on current events both here and abroad.

Sponsored by MSU's Lecture-Concert Series, in conjunction with The State News, Gayn's return visit here will mark his first speaking engagement since his recent return from Hong Kong.

Born in China in 1909, Gayn is a graduate of Pomona College and the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism. After graduating from Columbia, he returned to China for the "Washington Post." During World War II he covered Europe for the "St. Louis Post-Dispatch," "Newsweek" and "Time." In 1945 Gayn continued his Oriental beat, representing his former "Chicago Sun."

In recent years he has been an editorial writer and foreign correspondent for the "Toronto Star"

and a frequent commentator on Communist problems for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. His reports are distributed throughout the United States to more than 90 newspapers.

In 1964 Gayn made an around the world trip that included a two month automobile excursion through Communist Eastern Europe, as well as a tour of the Soviet Union. In 1965 he again visited Russia as well as Asia. He spent a month in Red China talking to Communist and western diplomats and the people themselves.

Tickets are available at the door for those who do not hold season coupon books. MSU students need only their ID cards for admission.

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Complexes slate 'ski fever' outings

Ski fever has hit MSU and MSU has hit the slopes. Ski enthusiasts are anxious to put in their time before the winter weather fades.

Complex sponsored ski outings are "in" this winter term. South complex ventured north on the weekend of Feb. 1 with over 340 students and friends.

Pat Daniels, Birmingham sophomore and manager for the trip, said that the "student reaction to the trip was really good."

The entire trip cost each individual \$22 including transportation, motel, one meal and ski tows. The group also had a discount on ski rentals and people without equipment could rent theirs for \$4 a day.

This weekend a group will be leaving for two days of skiing at Timberlee. There are a few openings left for this excursion.

The Fifteenth U.S. Demonstration Team, sponsored by the

Hart Skiing Co., will perform skiing stunts and acrobatics on the Timberlee slopes. Students skiing this weekend will have free use of Hart Co. equipment.

A third outing is planned for the weekend of Feb. 22. This trip originated in East Complex, but all interested students or non-students are invited. Deposits of \$5 are being collected this week in the dinner lines in Hubbard, Akers and Fee Halls, but money is being collected at many locations on campus.

Skiers who want to sign up but can not find these locations may contact Pat Daniels 353-0190, or Roy Nichols, 353-0188.

Hums 341 will view U.S. from new angle

Question: How many MSU courses offer a study of progressive rock music as an analysis of social protest?

How many look at "pop," "op," or "kinky" clothing of today as a means of art?

How many offer students the chance to freely discuss and play favorite albums, or discourse upon current, controversial films and events?

The answer to all of these questions (no, not Psych 490) would seem to be none, at least in the past. In the shape of things to come, however, an elective four-credit course, Humanities 341, will be offered by the Dept. of Humanities for the first time spring term.

This interdisciplinary, general education course open to sophomores, juniors and seniors of all majors, is intended to provide study towards a better understanding of contemporary western civilization.

Course material is drawn

from the literature, philosophy, religion, drama, painting, architecture, sculpture, films and music of the period from 1941 to the present. In a sense it is "turned on" humanities, where students will be able to view history and happenings from a not-so-long-ago perspective.

Departure from the usual set textural norms of most courses is also a feature of Humanities 341. For instance, a portion of term study in one section will be devoted to "The Civilization of the student at MSU," a sort of "what makes Sparty run," which will take into account the recent realization of "youth culture" and the role it has to play in today's world.

Further information regarding sections, material or instructors is available from the Dept. of Humanities, 170 Bessey Hall.

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Tickets to Commencement will also be issued at this time.
Hours For Issue are
Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
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For further information inquire at the **UNION DESK** or call 355-3463

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Kosygin's downfall speculated

By SUSAN MYLES
State News Staff Writer
When Soviet Premier Aleksei Kosygin made no public appearance for almost two months, rumors that he was finished politically began to circulate.

Even though Kosygin finally made a public appearance Feb. 6, he is still in political trouble, according to Arthur Adams, the chairman of the Russian and East European programs. Adams said that Kosygin is on his way out, but he cannot back up his hunch with facts.

In any such forecast, various degrees of informed speculation are all you can get. Ellen Mickiewicz, asst. professor of political science, said.

If the Soviet Premier is in trouble, it may be because of the unpopular Czechoslovakia operation, or because of the inability of the economy to respond to programs with which

he is associated, she said. In 1966, Peter Grose, head of the New York Times bureau in Moscow, reported on what he termed "Kosygin's project."

"Kosygin's project is the widely discussed industrial reform plan in which pragmatism and local initiative are emphasized instead of theoretical planning from the center. To the extent that there will be no

large-scale private ownership, this is certainly not capitalism."

Grose also said that the programs of Kosygin and Leonid Brezhnev, the General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, had a technical rather than an inspirational basis.

He describes the relationship between Brezhnev and Kosygin as "something like that of the chairman of the board and the chief executive officer of the corporation. There are no signs of personal tensions between them; they do not act like rivals but like partners."

If that partnership broke up and Kosygin was ousted, would the Soviet Union return to a one-man leadership program, as under Khrushchev, or would party and government leadership be divided?

Mrs. Mickiewicz declined to speculate on either possibility, or on possible successors.

"I would emphasize that he at

no time had the power Brezhnev has," she said.

Kosygin was too young for the Bolshevik revolution of 1917. He was trained in textile engineering, and in 1938 he served as the equivalent of mayor of Leningrad.

Grose notes that "His subsequent rise was spectacular, but it was based more on his industrial expertise than on party patronage."

"He became a First Deputy Premier in 1960 and there he remained as a champion of light industry for raising the living standards of the Soviet population."

**FREAKOUT No. 4
The Woolies
&
The second coming
Fri. Feb. 21
UNION PARLORS**



Floral Vogue

Erickson Kiva was transformed from a lecture hall into a floral and fashion salon Saturday night as MSU students modeled the latest combinations of fashion and headpieces. State News photo by Bill Porteous

3 persons injured in 2-car collision near Auditorium

Three persons received minor injuries Saturday when two cars collided at Farm Lane and Auditorium Road.

David Colby, Mason sophomore, suffered head, shoulder and leg injuries and was released from Olin Memorial Health Center after being confined overnight for observation.

Cynthia DeWitt, Mt. Pleasant freshman, received cuts on the head and was taken to Olin.

Harold V. Armour, Jr., 21, of 806 Vance St., Lansing, was taken to Sparrow Hospital for treatment of head injuries and was released after being confined overnight for observation.

University police said Armour's car pulled out of Auditorium Road in front of the Colby vehicle. The mishap is under investigation.

Concepts and trends of premarital sexual standards and behavior will be examined today and Tuesday as part of MSU's continuing series on sexuality.

Speakers for the fifth week of "Sexuality: A Search for Perspective" will be:

Ira L. Reiss, professor of sociology at the State University of Iowa, who will speak at 4 today in the auditorium on "Premarital Sex Codes: the Old and the New."

Sidney Cornelia Callahan, New York author, who will speak at 7 tonight in the Auditorium on "The Emancipation of Women and the Sexual Revolution."

Albert Ellis, executive director of the Institute for Rational Living, Inc., New York, who will lecture at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 108 B. Wells Hall on "Sex Without Guilt."

They will be in dialogue and debate at 9-11 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

Reiss, who has held three grants from the National Institute of Mental Health focused on

premarital sexual permissiveness, has been a member of the Iowa faculty since 1961.

He is a member of several professional societies and is currently on the board of Sex Information and Education Council of the United States.

Mrs. Callahan, a 34-year-old mother of five, whose husband, David, is the editor of "Commonweal," is a widely sought lecturer on topics of the modern woman and her role choices.

A graduate of Bryn Mawr and a holder of an M.A. from Sarah Lawrence, she has written three books: "The Illusion of Eve: Modern Woman's Quest for Identity," "Beyond Birth Control: Christian Experience of Sex," and "Women, Work and Children: Conflict?"

Ellis has taught and lectured at Rutgers University and New York University. The member of many professional societies he is the past president of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex.

Dryer damaged in McDonel fire

A fire Sunday morning caused an estimated \$750 damage to a commercial dryer in McDonel Hall when wiping rags overheated and ignited.

Police said the fire started at about 8:45 a.m. and was extinguished by the East Lansing Fire Dept.

WIC defeats uniform dues bid, returned for halls discussion

A motion for uniform dues in women's residence halls was defeated Wednesday night at the Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) meeting.

The motion, which was proposed at a former meeting, was referred back to the individual halls for discussion last week.

Sue Landers, WIC president, said several residence hall pre-

sidents expressed disapproval over the motion.

"The motion was defeated because we did not feel that it was necessary for WIC to set the amount to be paid," Miss Landers said.

"Each residence hall has different needs for their programs and activities," she said.

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