

Whoever profits . . .
by the crime is guilty of
it.
French proverb

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

Sunny . . .
little temperature change.
Highs ranging from 26-32.

Vol. 61 Number 147

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, March 31, 1969

10c

Thousands view caisson procession

Dignitaries pay respects to fallen warrior-president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower was borne in a soldier's coffin along America's route of heroes Sunday and President Nixon led the nation's farewell salute to a man he called "one of the giants of our time."

In solemn ceremony at the rotunda of the Capitol, the President eulogized the man called Ike as "that rarest of men, an authentic hero."

It was the climactic ceremony in a day of ritual and pageantry, a day of muffled drums and a riderless horse.

With the pomp of state and the precision of the military Eisenhower once led, the former President was borne in funeral procession along Constitution Avenue to lie in state at the Capitol.

Eisenhower's widow, fighting to hold back tears, stood nearby as Nixon spoke in firm tones of his former boss, and recalled Eisenhower's last words:

"I have always loved my wife. I have always loved my grandchildren. I have always loved my country."

Mrs. Eisenhower's eyes never wavered from the flag-draped coffin.

"For eight years now, Dwight Eisenhower has neither commanded an army or led a nation," Nixon continued. "Yet he remained to his final days the world's most honored and respected man. He is truly a first citizen of the world."

It was a speech Nixon had polished

during nearly two days of sorrowful seclusion at Camp David, the presidential retreat Eisenhower had frequently used during his years in the White House.

Nixon delivered it unhaltingly, his face solemn but for a fond, fleeting smile when he mentioned Eisenhower's fierceness as a competitor on the golf course.

See related stories, page 6

He faltered but once, over the word extraordinary, as he spoke this final tribute:

"So today we render our final salute. It is a fond salute to a man we love and cherish. It is a grateful salute to a man whose whole extraordinary life was consecrated to service.

"It is a profoundly respectful salute to a man larger than life who by any standard was one of the giants of our time.

"Each of us here will have a special memory of Dwight Eisenhower. I can see him now standing erect, straight, proud and tall 16 years ago as he took the oath of office as the 34th president of the United States.

"We salute Dwight David Eisenhower standing there in our memories. First in war, first in peace and, wherever freedom is cherished, first in the hearts of his fellow men."

It began at Washington National Cathedral, where Eisenhower's body had lain in repose for 28 hours. The flag-draped casket was carried by hearse to Constitution Avenue, within sight of the White House, and there transferred to the ceremonial caisson.

The Cabinet, justices of the Supreme Court, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, stood in solemn silence as a military honor guard carried the coffin to a waiting hearse.

The Shah of Iran was there, Britain's Lord Mountbatten, Prime Minister John Gorton of Australia, Deputy Prime Minister Moraji Desai of India.

Gen. Omar Bradley, now the nation's only five-star general, stood at attention, hand in a trembling salute, as the body of his old comrade began its final journey.

The hearse and the procession of black limousines drove slowly through quiet, rain-dampened streets cleared of traffic, to the waiting caisson.

(Please turn to the back page)

Classes continue through mourning

All University classes will meet as scheduled today.

Classes have not been canceled in observance of the proclaimed National Day of Mourning for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.



1890 Dwight D. Eisenhower 1969

Ike blasted federal control in state talk

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower appeared at Michigan's 1961-62 Constitutional Convention and urged the delegates to reassert state authority and halt the drift toward centralized federal power.

"If the present trends continue, the states will become powerless satellites of the central government in Washington," the five-star general said.

He added his praise for Michigan's new constitution that called for the state to meet its own responsibilities.

"I pray that the language of your new constitution will bring to its people a message of hope, a feeling of greater courage and confidence, a pioneering urge to sustain and enjoy freedom to the full, so that your state government and other state governments will cheerfully assume their own responsibilities, assert their proper authority over them, and repel any temptation of whatsoever kind to surrender these to the government in Washington," Eisenhower said.

The former president was greeted at the Capital City airport by an estimated 200 persons when he arrived by private plane from his home in Gettysburg, Pa. Eisenhower addressed a standing room only crowd of faculty members, students and University employees in the auditorium before his return to Gettysburg.

Eisenhower deplored the idea that persons past retirement age were useless.

"I believe old people can be used," the former president, then 71, said.



Ronald Lee

It has been speculated that Ronald Lee, head of the University's Urban Affairs Center, might resign to take a position in the U.S. Post Office Dept.

State News photo by Mike Marhanka

Ronald Lee's tenure at MSU might be of short duration.

Full-time head of the Center for Urban Affairs for only 17 weeks, Lee might soon be returning to a position in the U.S. Post Office Dept., University sources revealed.

He had formerly served in the Post Office Dept. as assistant to Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien and later as director of the Office of Planning and Systems Analysis for the department.

Although President Nixon has yet to announce Lee's appointment from the Capitol, Lee has been in Washington, D.C. for several days on business.

Walter Adams, acting MSU president, said he would miss Lee's services should the post office position be offered and accepted.

"If it is true, I'd be most regretful," Adams said. "He's a valuable asset to the community."

Lee was appointed Sept. 20 by the board of trustees to implement recommendations by the Committee of Sixteen a group of faculty members appointed by President Hannah to suggest con-

structive ways the University could help minority groups, especially blacks.

Early in November, Lee assumed full-time status as director of the Center for Urban Affairs and asst. provost for Equal Opportunities.

In his first statement as head of the Center, Lee said he believes in discrimination in reverse. "The inequities of the past and some of the attitudes

of today have created such a gap between the 'haves' and the 'have nots' that the latter must be given special privilege and the excessive attention necessary for their survival."

Lee complimented the work of the Committee of Sixteen and noted that the Center would be dealing with four broad areas—curricula development, re-

search programs, experimental programs and publications and dissemination.

The center aims to increase the number of minority students, increase the proportion of minority faculty and staff members on campus and formulate and enforce regulations against discrimination in MSU involvements.



355-4560

1-5 p.m.

FACULTY GROUP RULING

Judiciary gains power

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Friday approved a package of proposals which would give the Student-Faculty Judiciary more authority in judging student cases.

The proposals provide that if the judiciary declares a regulation or administrative decision inconsistent with the Academic Freedom Report, that regulation or decision shall be immediately null and void and that the vice president for student affairs may not reverse a decision of the judiciary.

If the proposals are approved by the

Academic Council and the board of trustees, they will become amendments to the Academic Freedom Report.

The proposals were originated fall term by the ASMSU Board.

As the freedom report now stands, if a regulation or administrative decision is declared inconsistent, the only action taken is to notify the body responsible for the regulation or decision.

All decisions of the judiciary, in the current wording, are subject to the review of the vice-president for student affairs who may affirm, reverse or ask the judiciary to reconsider a decision.

ASMSU proposed the changes "to make the judiciary's decisions final and powerful," Tom Samet, ASMSU junior member-at-large and representative to the student affairs committee, said.

As it is now, the decisions of the highest judiciary on campus have no power or effect, Samet said.

"We consider the committee's acceptance of our proposals a considerable step forward from where we were in judicial action," he said.

The faculty committee first heard the proposals late fall term and rejected them. Since then a conference committee of representatives from the faculty committee and the student board have worked out compromise proposals.

MSU ranks low in college libraries

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
Feature Editor

Michigan State displays its football prowess each autumn, winning Big Ten honors and frequently receiving national attention.

But MSU is not even close to number one in the care and nurturing of its library.

Of the 74 libraries that comprise the Assoc. of Research Libraries, MSU ranks 27th with its total expenditures of \$2,566,000 for 1967-68, the association reported last month.

In comparison, the University of Michigan library ranks sixth with expenditures of \$5,162,000. The University of Illinois and Indiana University libraries rank 9th and 10th with \$4,347,000 and

\$4,046,000, respectively.

The University of Wisconsin, the University of Wisconsin and Ohio State University libraries rank 14th, 15th and 16th with expenditures of \$3,619,000, \$3,479,000 and \$3,439,000.

The library of Northwestern University is 30th with expenditures of \$2,467,000. The Purdue University library ranks 33rd with expenditures of \$2,101,000. Expenditures of \$2,011,000 place the library of University of Iowa 38th.

Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries at MSU said it was his opinion that MSU should be in the middle of the second 10 institutions in total expenditures along with Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ohio State.

Chapin used these three schools for

comparison because they are close to MSU in enrollment, and they all have similar academic programs.

MSU would have to spend an additional \$1 million a year just to equal Minnesota's total expenditures for its library.

Even at this rate of spending the MSU Library will never catch up with Minnesota's facilities.

The Assoc. of Research Libraries also publishes statistics on staff size, student assistants, expenditures for books, periodicals and binding, volumes added and volumes held.

MSU ranks low in all these categories except for a 10th place position in student assistants. (See accompanying chart for comparative figures.)

Chapin said MSU should be about 10th in student assistants because MSU is about 10th in total U.S. college enrollment. For the same reason MSU

should be 10th in total staff, he said, although the statistics rank MSU 37th in total staff size.

(Please turn to back page)

Asn. for Research Libraries Statistics 1967-1968
(for Big Ten universities by rank among 74 university library members)

School	Staff size (F.T.E.)*	Student assistants (F.T.E.)	Expenditures for books, periodicals and binding	Volumes added	Volumes held
Illinois	8	12	5	6	13
Indiana	13	4	13	2	28
Iowa	36	38	33	60	5
Michigan	3	7	11	5	27
MSU	37	10	27	20	11
Minnesota	18	5	15	15	11
Northwestern	31	22	50	33	21
Ohio State	24	11	16	21	14
Purdue	33	50	36	50	56
Wisconsin	17	18	12	17	18

The conference committee's proposal that the vice-president for student affairs may request the judiciary to re-

(Please turn to the back page)

Drops and Adds

Drops and Adds will continue today through Tuesday.



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



DICK GREGORY

The Anguillan silence

And those who are inclined to see a relationship between racism, imperialism and military solutions should find a ready-made protest issue when the occupied population is black and the occupying forces are white...

because it represents manifest injustice and political and military action against humanity. Voices advocating the cause of the Third World must be much more inclusive than the mere expression of anti-Americanism. Imperialism is the basic issue, not a particular national expression of it.

Within the Establishment, those senators and congressmen who were so vocal in protesting the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia have also failed to speak a good word for freedom on behalf of Anguilla. The question must be asked: Were those congressional voices merely expressing anti-Communist sentiments or were they advancing the cause of human rights? If the latter was their intention why the silence now during the West Indian crisis?

There is a profound difference between name-calling and labeling, and a real moral crusade for human rights. Protest based on "anti" sentiments will never contain a moral revolution for a new world order. Such protest can only serve to make clear the distinction between dissent and a revolution.

EDITORIALS

'Death of a President'

The Winston Churchill of the United States has died.

General of the Army, former President of the U.S.A. and Columbia University, friend and devotee of Peace, Dwight David Eisenhower was among the most beloved Americans of this century.

Perhaps it is hard for young Americans to remember the "Ike" of World War II. He was the master coordinator of the Allied Forces—not the shrewd military genius. He made the North African campaign and the D-Day invasion of Europe successful. He defeated the Nazi tyranny by producing in others the desire to win the war to please "Ike."



The man hated politics and stated unequivocally after the war that he would never seek the office of the presidency. But he was persuaded to make the run—not due to a desire for power, but because he cherished the two-party system and wanted to end the Korean War. He saved the Republican party and did end the war in his administration.

But Gen. Eisenhower was more than a leader, commander, statesman. He was a human being. He had the rare quality of changing his mind and admitting his faults when mistaken. Charles de Gaulle praised Gen. Eisenhower for this and Ike, himself, in a memorandum written at the time of the Normandy invasion just released by President Nixon, had prepared a statement in case the invasion failed. The statement said that he alone was to blame.

But the invasion did succeed and as Ike spent eight years in the White House, Americans enjoyed the respite from global war. They enjoyed a post-Korean war prosperity and listened hysterically to Elvis Presley rocking and rolling as a new, quick-paced era was ushered in.

The Eisenhower years seem like a long time ago as Russell Baker in the New York Times pointed out yesterday. But they were the times of the CIA involvements in Guatemala, Iraq, Iran and Lebanon; they included the U-2 flights and the continuation of the Truman Doctrine.

And these events are the foundation for today's frenetic governmental actions and reactions. In this regard, President Eisenhower's farewell address to the nation upon leaving office holds the most meaning for us today.

He warned us against the increasing power and control held by the "military-industrial complex." The government's ABM and Vietnam policies acknowledge the prophetic nature of his words in stark, cold-blooded reality.

--The Editors

Moving day memorabilia

Feet on desk, leaning back in his well-worn swivel chair, John Hannah converses with a distant corner of his far-flung academic empire by telephone. "Yep. Got a job in Washington. No more East Lansing for me. Today's my last day."

Piled up around him on the floor and on the desk are mementoes of his 28 years as president of MSU: 4,500 back issues of the State News, a large pile of blueprints for the buildings, bridges and roads which have multiplied during his reign, several cartons of correspondence with Michigan legislators and governors concerning the University budget.

Filling one entire corner of the office is an unruly pile of letters and telegrams from irate parents, partially burying a heap of inflammatory press releases, issued by irate politicians, on immorality and free-thinking on campus.

Next to a tray of paper clips, rubber bands, and MSU scoring pencil stubs on the desk stands a fresh-looking cardboard box filled with leaflets, psychedelic posters, cigarette papers and underground newspapers. On top of the box, weighted down by a bronzed egg engraved with the motto "1855--Pioneer Land-Grant College," is a letter from the FBI with dire warnings of campus infiltrators from the Moscow-Peking Axis.

Hannah sighs, faintly depressed at the moving-day disorder in his old familiar office, and idly flips through a back



issue of Ramparts. He smiles, glances at his clock, and puts the Ramparts into his brand-new Agency for International Development valise. Over a faded green M.S.C. sweatshirt, Hannah puts on a shaggy coon-skin coat; he dons a Rose Bowl boater, picks up the AID valise, looks around the office a last time and walks out the door.

Halfway to the bus station Hannah stops, turns around, and looks around at the modern buildings surrounding him. "I remember when those were all quonset huts, and that over there was a woodlot." He sighs: MSU has been his life for an awfully long time; he is one of the oldest of East Lansing old-timers. Now that his big chance to leave here

has finally arrived, he realizes he will miss it.

Washington tomorrow. Today's John Hannah's last day at MSU.

Good luck, "Uncle John."
--The Editors

Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

Scientists say life may exist on Mars because they've discovered water on the planet. This chain of logic is misleading. There's water in the Red Cedar but it can't support life.

Recently 30,000 teenagers held a demonstration for decency. Who were the outside agitators?

One state legislator wants to tax college graduates who get their degrees from state institutions. Haven't we suffered enough?

OUR READERS' MIND

Modern art not vacuous or empty

To the Editor:

It would have been kind of Professor Lippke to have assumed that an error had occurred some time between my mentioning the approximate date of the introduction of the camera to the interviewer and its appearance in print. Since he preferred to be unkind and assume that I was ill-informed and therefore slightly stupid, an answer becomes necessary. I am referring to his letter headed "Modern Art 75 Years Behind Times" in your March 26 issue. Obviously, the invention of the camera is a 19th century phenomenon of great significance.

I am somewhat puzzled by Professor Lippke's further statements. It is a little too simple and certainly untrue to collect all art of the 19th century under the label of "art for art's sake." I am quite sure that such completely different artists as Ingres and Delacroix, Courbet and Toulouse-Lautrec or Munch and Monet would feel somewhat uneasy under that label.

If Professor Lippke is condemning all modern art, he is stating that all art should look like the art of previous centuries and therefore express life in the 17th or 18th century rather than the 20th century, even though that life is totally different, or he is stating that no artist has so far expressed the character of the 20th century to his satisfaction. As for suggesting that we assume that the public's perceptions (what public?) are accurate until such time as the converse can be demonstrated, we already have good examples in the cases of Monet, Van Gogh, Cezanne, Picasso, and others where "the public" has been proven wrong. There is an urban public which is quite willing to accept Kline and Pollock even though the rural public may not. If we lump everyone under the title of public, then some like modern art and some don't. If we lump only those who don't like modern art under the title, we then leave out a vast number of persons who do. Aren't they also the public? Modern art began in the first decade

of the 20th century. If this is the art that Professor Lippke is talking about I find it impossible to regard as vacuous and empty such a great work as Picasso's Guernica, or the serene classicism of Mondrian's paintings, or the power and energy of the black and white paintings of Franz Kline, etc., etc.

Paul Love
Gallery Director
Kresge Art Center

Mature reporting

To the Editor:
Thank you very much for the mature and responsible reporting that characterized State News coverage of the recent colloquy on "Sexuality: A Search for Perspective."

The articles reporting on various colloquy events and those reflecting the view of student writers were educational as well as informative, and, therefore, constituted an important aspect of the colloquy itself.

Your coverage emphasized the importance of helping people to understand each other as human sexual beings. All of us associated with the colloquy appreciated your assistance.

I would like to also thank the many students who contributed vitally to the colloquy through their service on the various committees and as guides for the visiting lecturers, and as participants in various discussion groups. They all displayed maturity and conscientiousness that impressed the visiting lecturers and those of us from MSU.

William H. Knisely, director
Institute of Biology and Medicine

KADIRGA

What news is significant?

To the Editor:

Your paper has been under attack from many quarters this year. One of the charges repeatedly laid against editorial policy has been the relative weight given to news of various types. In myself, as an individual concerned for the reputation and function of the State News, must protest the most recent example of your failure to give due importance to news of significance to the readership you serve.

I refer to the small item buried at the bottom of page six; it has to do with the death of a faculty member who was world famous in his field, whose research into the development of new varieties of fruit was largely responsible for the prosperity of the fruit growing parts of the state and hence contributed greatly to the welfare of all Michigan. Surely

this news warranted more space and more prominence that it received? Surely it is of more moment to this community than the item about Mohammed Ayub Khan, and might even have deserved as much space as one of the five articles and one editorial devoted to the choice of acting president?

If incoming generations of students are to grasp, somehow, the fact that a university is a continuing organism with a past as well as a present, they must certainly be given, by their own newspaper, some way of acquiring a feeling for continuity. If there is a generation gap, do not the editors have a responsibility for attempting to bridge it?

Anne C. Garrison
Associate professor of business writing





NEWS summary

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



"Gen. Eisenhower and I became political opponents, but before that we were comrades in arms, and I cannot forget his services to his country and the Western civilization."

--Harry S. Truman

International News

In a solemn Palm Sunday Mass in St. Peter's Basilica, Pope Paul VI appealed for the youth of the world to unite and fight against "impassioned and corrupt" society.

Facing a huge crowd in the biggest church in Christendom the pope lashed out at "the vitality of youth which expresses itself in a negative way."

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Sunday he has notified Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu that he is willing to meet the Biafran leader on neutral soil. Wilson made clear, however, he does not seek to mediate the settlement of the 21-month-old Nigerian civil war.

Declaring that Israel will not become a pawn in big power politics, the cabinet rejected Sunday the principle of talks by representatives of the United States, Russia, Britain and France to promote a Middle East settlement.

Under bright skies, about 5,000 Christian pilgrims celebrated Palm Sunday along the traditional route Christ rode on his entry into Jerusalem before his trial and crucifixion.

National News

Sec. of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Sunday he would accept Communists in a coalition government of South Vietnam "if it were up to me" and "if it was a free and independent election."

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., said Sunday he doubts that an extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge would pass Congress without an ironclad guarantee of cutbacks in federal spending.

"I just don't believe people will stand for it unless there is such a guarantee," Williams, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, told reporters.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Sunday little progress has been made toward settlement of the Vietnam war, and when settlement comes it will be through private negotiations.

Michigan News

One white policeman was killed, another wounded and five blacks were injured during a weekend exchange of gunfire at a church near the scene of the 1967 Detroit riots. A meeting of the black militant New Republic of Africa had just adjourned.

The incident followed the shooting of patrolman Michael Czapski, 22, while he was questioning a dozen blacks about carrying guns into a church used for the meeting Saturday night.

Police reinforcements roared up outside the recently renovated two-story building and were met by a hail of gunfire from inside. They stormed through plate glass doors firing, and later confiscated seven rifles, hand guns, and a quantity of ammunition.

Of the 135 blacks arrested, 10 were released.

Campus News

Peace prevails on the San Francisco State College campus a week after an agreement ending four and one-half months of angry strike violence.

"It's a wonderful feeling," Dr. S. I. Haya-kawa, acting president, said. "There's a real relief from the strain."

Behind the calm, however, disciplinary hearings for students charged in strike disorders progressed before faculty boards, and about 150 police officers remained scattered in campus buildings.

McGovern cites 2 societies

By LARRY LEE and ED HUTCHISON
State News Staff Writers
Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., urged Saturday the development of a foreign policy devoted to peace and the re-

demption of society with compassion and justice. "We will soon know a two-society nation exploding in bitterness, unprecedented despair and violence" unless improvements are made in hous-

ing, schools, job training and job opportunities in our cities, he said.

Speaking to 2,500 Democrats at their annual fund-raising dinner in Detroit, the South Dakota Democrat said his party must make new commitments to insure that our "urgent national agenda" is brought before the people.

"We must respond now to the challenge of saving our total environment," McGovern said.

"We must act to redeem the great vision of an America free from poverty, hunger and despair."

He challenged the country to put an end to what he termed "the unexcusable blight of hunger in this abundant land" before the country can talk about ending poverty.

To those who contend that Americans cannot afford to deal with its domestic problems be-

cause of dangers abroad, McGovern warned that there are no greater dangers than those at home.

The party is charged "with a great responsibility in re-directing our sense of priorities, in seeing that we confront these problems with compassion and determination," he said.

McGovern urged a reconstruction of foreign policy around "more realistic and peaceful guidelines."

Money spent in reconstructing cities will do more to build

American society and leadership for peace than a similar investment in the proposed anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system.

"To build it (the ABM) is not only to waste billions of dollars, but to decrease our security and well-being of American people."

The increasing militarization of American life which distorts our public commitments and menaces the quality of our society is another area of national concern, McGovern said.

He recalled the late Presi-

dent Eisenhower's 1961 farewell address, warning that the greatest single danger facing the country was the rise of the military-industrial complex.

This prophecy, McGovern said, was the most enduring contribution of the late President.

"I tremble for this great country when I see us spend well over 72 per cent of our national budget to wars—past, present and future—and only 11 per cent to the whole range of education, health and community developments."

MSU junior dies after hemorrhage

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for a 20-year-old MSU junior who died Friday at Sparrow Hospital

following a brain hemorrhage in his room at Abbot Hall.

Mr. Steve L. Lammers, Denver, Colo., communications major, was rushed to Olin Hospital by ambulance when he was stricken just before noon Friday. He was transferred to Sparrow Hospital's intensive care unit in midafternoon.

Although he occasionally participated in residence hall sports, his primary interests outside or his studies centered around the Navigators, an interdenominational campus religious group for which he served as a governing council member.

This same friend said that Mr. Lammers had gotten "about a 3.8 grade average" last term, and that he had maintained the same high grades at Hope College, which he attended until he transferred to MSU fall term.

The body was flown to the Olinger Mortuaries in Denver, where it can be viewed until the 1 p.m. services on Tuesday at the First Dutch Reformed Church. Burial will be at the Crown Hill Cemetery, also in Denver.

Mr. Lammers is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Lammers; by a younger brother, Scott, by grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoksberger and Mrs. Peter Lammers, all of Denver.

ASMSU candidates tour dorms

Candidates running for the Spring Term ASMSU Board elections will present their platforms in residence halls this week.

Each candidate will present a short presentation followed by a question-answer session. The "Meet the ASMSU Candidates" program is an effort to inform MSU students about the candidates and their positions on topics of campus concern.

The schedule for the program is:

- Tonight--9:00 p.m. Abbot Hall dining room.
- Tuesday -- 7:00 p.m. -- Holden Room 6-8, Holden Hall.
- Wednesday -- 9:00 p.m. -- Shaw Lower Lounge
- Wednesday -- 7:00 p.m. -- Room 137, Fee Hall
- Tuesday -- 9:00 p.m. -- McDonel Kiva
- Tuesday -- 7:00 p.m. -- Rooms 105 - 106, Holmes Hall
- Friday -- 9:00 p.m. Wonders Kiva
- Friday -- 7:00 p.m. -- 30 s Room, Mayo Hall
- Saturday -- 7:00 p.m. -- Brody Auditorium
- Sunday -- 9:00 p.m. -- Snyder Hall cafeteria
- Sunday -- 7:00 p.m. -- room 137, Akers Hall

ASMSU pop Entertainment Coming April 19

Smokey Robinson and the Miracles Jenison Field House

Tickets on Sale April 7 \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

Marshall Music Campbell's Union

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Ed McKenzie -- WLYZ-TV
"... The material is light, but often with a bite ... it makes for a gay light evening."
Detroit Free Press

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Sunday thru Wed. 8 p.m.
In the Rathskeller
Students -- 1.50
General -- 2.50

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ACE-A-DIAMONDS NOW OPEN DAYS

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211 M.A.C. across from Knapp's
Now Serving Pizza By The Slice

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Steve says advertising raises prices.

But how come that color TV set his fraternity just bought costs \$300 less than it used to?

Ten years ago, a typical 21-inch color TV set sold for \$700. Today, you can get a comparable set for under \$400. With a lot of improvements, to boot. Like automatic fine tuning. And less need for servicing.

What brought the price down so dramatically? Many millions of dollars of advertising, mainly.

Weren't there a lot of technological improvements, too? Yes. But they might have actually added to the price—without the vast increase in sales, and volume production, made possible by this advertising.

Maybe you, like Steve, think advertising raises prices, favors big outfits, helps keep useless products on the market. But actual cases prove just the opposite. Advertising lowers prices (like color TV.) Encourages competition. Promotes new ideas. (Contac, for instance.) Helps the imaginative little guy catch up (like Diet Rite Cola, who beat the big cola companies with a good product ... and advertising.)

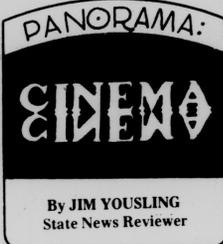
Interested? Write us. We'll gladly send you more facts about advertising. You'll find they speak for themselves.

In the meantime, keep an open mind.

ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRIAL ADVERTISERS, 41 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017.

Trite theme mars 'Tomcat'

Why the Detroit Butterfield booking agents would stick the State Theatre with its current double bill, "The Tomcat" and "Triumph Over Violence," is totally beyond logic, when they have promised us such better attractions as "Belle de Jour," "You Are What You Eat" and "The Two of Us." Neither film is outrageously bad, but the first requires more patience than it deserves, and the second requires a strong stomach.



By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

If there is an award for high-quality mediocrity, let it be awarded to "The Tomcat." On the surface (and in its advertising), this modest British film should be more at home in a 42nd Street grind house than at an art house, but its more serious intents

place it far above the typical nudie flick.

First of all, it has obviously been worked from a tight screenplay with carefully thought-out dialogue. Secondly, the acting is of an inordinately high quality, some of it, in fact, downright excellent. Director George Robin even attempts some interesting, if

imitative, stylistic effects. And although the film is exclusively devoted to a series of voyeuristic sexual fantasies, Robin generally tries to play down the overt sexual content in favor of his "more interesting technical devices."

The entire film imparts a strong sense of realism. But peeping through keyholes at realistic, sympathetic characters does not a great film make. Ordinary people are dull unless they can be made individual and special (as in "The Shameless Old Lady" or "Marty").

And for all his "cinema verite" techniques, director Robin remains a mere copycat. The final love scene, for example, which consists of a series of anatomical closeups without action, was lifted almost directly from Godard's "A Married Woman."

For all its effort to be respectable, then, "The Tomcat" is too artsy for genuine sex-

ploitation and too unoriginal to give us more than a strong sense of deja vu.

Dept. of Textiles selects chairman

A new chairman will head the Dept. of Textiles, Clothing and Related Arts next fall. Robert R. Rice, associate professor of housing and interior design at the University of Missouri, will succeed Mary L. Gephart, who is resigning to teach full time.

Rice is a member of the board of directors of the American Assn. of Housing Educators and served as a special consultant in the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development last summer.

Nazi horrors "Triumph Over Violence," on the other hand, is a well crafted propaganda piece, dedicated to reminding the younger generation of the horrors of Hitler. This sort of thing has been done before, somewhat more smoothly, in "Mein Kampf," but it certainly bears repeating since it has become so easy for us post-war babies to think of the Nazis as historical abstractions.

What makes "Triumph Over Violence" especially interesting, however, is that it is a Russian work, containing the film that was confiscated when the Soviet army invaded Berlin. Thus, most of this footage has never been seen in the West.



All that glitters. . .

Stratford National Theatre troupe of Canada is currently staging "The Alchemist" in Ann Arbor through April 6. Powys Thomas as Buble and Jane Casson as Dol Common are cast in the Ben Jonson play. Photo by Douglass Spillane



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CRUEL COMEDY

U-M's 'Alchemist' glitters

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

The University of Michigan's Professional Theatre Program is currently presenting the Stratford National Theatre of Canada's production of "The

Alchemist," which will play until April 6.

Director Jean Gascon considers the Ben Jonson play "a very cruel comedy." There is pathos in many of the characters and situations, but pathos constantly succumbs to comedy. Gascon believes it is a play "of the surface" and should be played strongly.

He emphasizes the richly textured surface and the "clock-like mechanism of the play's construction." His direction relies on the flawless sense of

timing characteristic of Stratford productions.

Gabriel Charpentier's music sets the mood. We hear great, rich, organ pipes with the proper amount of pseudo-mysticism.

Costumes, props and sets become a unified sculpture. The alchemist's laboratory is a designer's tour-de-force.

Even smell enters the experience, as incense wafts aloft from a pasty skull in the den of alchemy.

This is theatre at its finest. Actors and setting and sounds and clothes - and smell - are not separate units. It is a cohesive company whose members are tuned to the same frequency.

Powys Thomas, as Subtle, the alchemist, and Jane Casson, as his whoring accomplice, Dol Common, demonstrate their flair for bawdy comedy. Bernard Behrens joins them as Face - it's a wild trio. The characters stop just short of overdone, just short of the grotesque. These are superb actors playing bad actors, and they do it with love, lust, and malice.

Powys Thomas moves like a dancer. It becomes almost un-

necessary to hear his lines, so complete is his pantomime. All of the actors demonstrate that marvelous, spat-out, Stratford diction.

For those who remember struggling through difficult, word-filled pages of Jonson's "The Alchemist," this is a marvelous surprise. The stuff of greed is GOLD. The comic-pathetic fools are suckered by ALCHEMY, yet the quackery lives on and is more timely than the ancient terms imply.

The company has managed to create the flavor of the Stratford Festival Theatre on a small, conventional proscenium stage. They make Jonson's language live in all its alliterative glory.

Language and production are consciously bawdy. The scenes are rampant with salacious looks and graphic grabbing of masculine and feminine private (and public) parts. In one scene, Sir Epicure Mammon clutches at a voluptuous, undraped lady statue.

Act Five's quarrel scene is conducted like a symphonic movement; the action begins rather simply and crescendoes to a huge chaotic finish.

The audience in Ann Arbor's Mendelssohn Theatre did not sit, wait to be entertained, and then mechanically applaud. It sparkled, chuckled, roared, reflecting the play itself. The Stratford theatre's "Alchemist" is not a play to be watched. It is an experience.

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Special facility may house Sirhan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A three-cell suite is being built for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan at a state medical facility in case he is convicted of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and sentenced to life imprisonment, a state official said Sunday.

Sirhan's large quarters, now being walled off, will have a kitchen-dining room, a bedroom, a living room and a lavatory with shower, said Philip D. Guthrie of the California Adult Authority.

The cell, which Guthrie said would protect the occupant from other prisoners, is at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, near Sacramento.

Sirhan is on trial, accused of first degree murder in the assassination of Kennedy last June 5. If the jury convicts him of that charge, it will choose between death and life imprisonment as the penalty.

In given a life sentence, Sirhan would be sent to the medical facility for "indefinite confinement—many months or even years," a standard procedure for prisoners with mental problems, Guthrie said.

"We'll need some reading of his frame of mind and we'll also want to assess the reaction of other inmates."

Guthrie added that the California Adult Authority is asking the legislature for special legislation so Sirhan could be held at Vacaville if he receives the death penalty instead of being sent, as

state law requires, to Death Row at San Quentin Prison. He attributed the request to "questions brought up about Sirhan's mental condition" and Sirhan's "notoriety."

The three cells each are about 10 by 15 feet, Guthrie said. One would be converted into a kitchen, equipped with a stainless steel stove and oven, where uniformed personnel would cook Sirhan's meals. This, Guthrie said, would "eliminate the risk

of someone trying to poison his food."

The second cell would be a living room, equipped with a television set, where Sirhan could receive visitors.

The third cell would be Sirhan's bedroom.

The bathroom will be off the kitchen.

The cost of imprisoning Sirhan and keeping a 24-hour watch on him, would far outstrip the \$2,800 yearly spent on average prisoners, Guthrie said explaining, "We've spent about \$5,000 to remodel this section."

He added: "With every prisoner of this kind, time makes a lot of difference. In time, maybe we would be able to move him out of security and into the general routine."

Candidates for city job speak tonight

The four non-partisan candidates running for two available seats on the East Lansing City Council will meet with the public at 8 p.m. tonight at MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive.

The candidates running for four-year terms are Donald E. Ehle, 613 Orchard St.; Robert L. Phillips, 405 Oxford Road; Mary P. Sharp, 950 Audobon Road, and Robert Jay Wilcox, 1861 E. Ridgewood Drive.

Also on the April 7 ballot are candidates for municipal judge, associate municipal judge and constable.



Horse Show

Sue O'Brien walks her horse "So What" before the Block and Bridle Horse Show. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

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Prof foresees computers that assume dual natures

The intelligent computer of the future will believe it has a mind and is not completely a machine, Marvin L. Minsky, head of M.I.T.'s Artificial Intelligence Project, predicted Friday night in his lecture, "Dualism in Minds, Models and Robots."

Minsky, the first of three speakers in this term's Isenberg Lecture Series, said that it will be difficult to explain to the computer that it is just a machine due to the complexity of its program.

Normally machines are described in terms of parts and

wholes, Minsky said, but a description of an intelligent machine's program, a description of how it thinks, requires different concepts.

When asked to describe its own program, to tell about itself, the machine will take a dualistic attitude, believing that it has a mind as well as a body just as human beings do, Minsky said.

Children's drawings, black-board sketches and a film of Minsky's one-eyed, one-armed robot were combined to explain some of the principles behind today's computers, prin-

cipally the heuristic program of computers which can "see."

In a heuristic program, non-deductive reasoning is used; the computer decides to choose one of a number of possible answers to a problem. Minsky explained how networks and links of ideas led to a battle in the computer between possible answers.

The next Isenberg Lecture Series speaker will be Hao Wang from Rockefeller University. Wang will speak on April 18 in Conrad Auditorium on "Mathematics by Minds and by Machines."

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Funeral train culminates Eisenhower tribute

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Millions mourned the passing of Dwight D. Eisenhower today at the beginning of a majestic final tribute before a train carries him slowly home to the Kansas plains.

Private services for the family were planned in a cloistered chapel of the Washington National Cathedral as a personal prelude to the ceremonial farewell that will last five days.

Eisenhower, who led history's mightiest Army to victory in Europe in World War II and his nation through eight years of shaky but unbroken peace, died Friday after an epic 11-month siege of repeated heart attacks.

As tributes to the 78-year-old former president poured in from the palaces and parliaments of the world, it was the mayor of Gettysburg, Pa., who perhaps said it for all:

"Although I was expecting it, it still caused great sadness," William G. Weaver said.

Nixon at Camp David

President Nixon, whom Eisenhower lived to see in the White House, went into the seclusion of his Camp David, Md., retreat after saying, "We have lost a great leader, a great friend and a great man."

President Charles de Gaulle of France will head the procession of perhaps 100 foreign leaders expected to pay final respect to Eisenhower at a solemn

state funeral in the Washington National Cathedral Monday.

"For me, I see disappear with

much sadness a dear companion in arms and a friend," De Gaulle, also 78, said.

"A giant of our age is gone," Lyndon B. Johnson said, "now one of two surviving ex-presidents."

Truman tribute

The other, Harry S. Truman, now 84 and in frail health, said despite his political feuds with Eisenhower after World War II, "We were comrades in arms and I cannot forget his services to his country and Western civilization."

Blair House, where Truman had lived as President, was being prepared for possible use of the two former chief executives during the funeral.

Through all the praise for Eisenhower ran the common refrain--victor in war, man of peace.

Unknown to the nation when World War II began, Eisenhower rose to command the mightiest armies ever assembled in battle through the invasion of Europe to his personal acceptance of the German surrender.

Elected President in 1952 and again in 1956, Eisenhower brought reassuring confidence to a nation beset with Cold War crises and won as just plain "Ike" a place in the hearts of millions.

Gallant fight for life

Stricken by his first heart attack while still in his first term in 1955, Eisenhower survived that and eventually six more before congestive heart failure eroded his iron strength and he slid gently into death at 12:25 p.m. Friday.

His wife of more than half a century, Mamie Doud Eisenhower, was nearby when death came as were most other members of his family.

Nixon, who rushed to Walter Reed Army Hospital after the announcement proclaimed a national day of mourning Monday and ordered the American flag flown at half-staff around the world for 30 days.

After lying in state in the Cathedral for a day, with the public allowed to pay tribute for eight hours, Eisenhower passed by the White House for probably the last time Sunday.

Caisson procession

His body was carried to a horse-drawn caisson near the Ellipse to begin the solemn and measured procession up Constitution Avenue to the Capitol. The riderless horse with cavalry boots reversed in the stirrups--symbol of fallen military leaders since the days of Genghis Khan--followed the casket.

Burial will be in the chapel of the Eisenhower Center in Abilene, Kan.



Soviet visitor

President Eisenhower and former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev stood at attention during the playing of the U.S. and Russian national anthems at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington on Sept. 15, 1959. Khrushchev had just arrived for a U.S. visit.

Ike's burial in chapel at Abilene

ABILENE, Kan. (AP)--As a general, a college president, head of NATO and president of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower's life was full of secrets, confidences and security matters.

But one of the best kept secrets of all was that his burial place was to be Abilene--a place he always referred to as his home town.

The decision was made by Eisenhower himself several years ago, but it was confided then to only a few intimates here and elsewhere.

One of Ike's longtime wishes was to see a nondenominational chapel built on the Eisenhower Center grounds here, near his boyhood home, the Eisenhower Museum and the Eisenhower Presidential Library. Before construction of the "Place of Meditation" was started, the decision was made that this was where he would be buried.

The little chapel is directly across the street from the Lincoln Elementary School where the 34th president began his formal education. He will lie facing east toward his boyhood home.

The chapel is a modest but strikingly beautiful small Dutch style building of native stone matching the museum and library buildings. It has a steeple at one end which houses a memorial carillon. Inside are seats for not more than half a hundred people.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- After more than 24 hours in seclusion the Eisenhower family gathered Sunday for the first of two days of military pomp and ceremony marking the nation's final, formal farewell to the late President.

Mamie Eisenhower, her son, John, and other family members



Michigan visit

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower visited Michigan to address the 1961-62 Constitutional Convention. He praised Michigan lawmakers and urged them to maintain a stable balance between state and federal government control.

Eisenhower's letter lists achievements

WASHINGTON (AP) -- In a heretofore unpublished letter, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower listed the end of the Korean War, the first civil rights law in 80 years and 21 other events as principal accomplishments of his administration.

And he wrote critically of those who take department and words rather than achievements

as the measure of people in responsible positions.

The letter was written Oct. 18, 1966, from Eisenhower's Gettysburg, Pa., farm to James C. Hagerty, press secretary during the Eisenhower presidency.

Hagerty read it Sunday on ABC television during coverage of memorial ceremonies for Gen. Eisenhower. Hagerty is an ABC executive.

In the letter, Eisenhower said: "A few days ago when asked for a list of accomplishments of the Republican Administration I dashed these off from the 'top of my head' along with a few comments."

The list:

Statehood of Alaska and Hawaii.

Building of St. Lawrence Seaway.

End of Korean War; thereafter no American killed in combat.

Largest reduction of taxes to that time.

First civil rights law in 80 years.

Prevention of Communist efforts to dominate Iran, Guatemala, Lebanon, Formosa, South Vietnam.

Reorganization of the Defense Dept.

Initiation, and great progress in, most ambitious road program by any nation in all history.

Slowing up and practical elimination of inflation.

Initiation of space program with successful orbit in less than three years, starting from scratch.

Initiating a strong ballistic missile program.

Conceiving and building the Polaris program, with ships operating at sea within a single administration.

Starting federal medical care for the aged.

Desegregation in Washington, D.C., and Armed Forces even without laws.

Extension of OASI Social Se-

curity coverage to over ten million persons.

Preservation, for the first time in American history, of adequate military establishment after cessation of war.

Good-will journeys to more than a score of nations in Europe, Asia, Africa, South Africa and in the Pacific.

Establishment of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Initiation of plan for social progress in Latin America after obtaining necessary authorization from Congress for 500 million-later called Alliance for Progress.

Important dates in the life of Dwight D. Eisenhower:

Oct. 14, 1890--Born in Denison, Tex.

June 12, 1915 -- graduated from the U.S. Military Academy.

July 1, 1916 --Married Mamie Geneva Doud of Denver, Colo.

Nov. 8, 1942--Named Allied commander-in-chief in North Africa.

Dec. 31, 1943--Named commanding general Allied Powers, European Theatre of Operations.

Dec. 20, 1944--Named general of the Army.

June 6, 1944--Sent Allied forces into action on D-Day.

May 7, 1945--Received German surrender.

Nov. 19, 1945--Named U.S. Army chief of staff.

June 7, 1948--became president of Columbia University.

Dec. 19, 1950 -- Appointed supreme commander Allied Powers in Europe.

President's life spans 78 years of patriotic duty

RIDGE FARM DESERTED

Gettysburg inhabitants mourn loss of 'neighbor'

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)-- "We've lost a neighbor," said Elmer Lord softly as he looked across the still farmland below the historic Civil War battle site of Seminary Ridge.

Lord, a Gettysburg National Battlefield tour guide, was speaking of the death of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who had

made the farmstead near the ridge his home since 1951.

The Eisenhowers had built a 15-room modified Georgian home on the 230-acre working farm. They had hosted many dignitaries there while it served as a "Little White House" during the general's two terms as President.

The farm had bustled then with personnel and secret service men. Friday, not a person could be seen moving on the farm.

In the town of Gettysburg itself, where Eisenhower had become a part of the community of 8,000, residents turned their thoughts to the man who had achieved the highest rank in both the military and political spheres.

"We had been prepared for this," said Mayor William G. Weaver of the death of the 78-year-old retired five star general.

"Everyone sort of kept a vigil during his sicknesses this past year.

"Nearly every time you met someone he would ask, 'How is the general?'--that's what he preferred to be called, the general.

At the Presbyterian Church of Gettysburg, where the former President worshipped, the Rev. Dr. Robert A. MacAskill received the news in similar fashion.

The farm will become part of the vast public shrine at Gettysburg when Mrs. Eisenhower moves out, as is expected soon.

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Eisenhower funeral scheduled for extensive network coverage

NEW YORK (AP)--The television networks plan extensive coverage of funeral ceremonies for Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Tuesday: No live coverage is expected while train is in transit.

Wednesday: Removal of the casket to Eisenhower Memorial Library, ceremonies and interment beneath Memorial Chapel. ABC 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; CBS 7 a.m.-12 p.m.; NBC 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Monday: Coverage will include transfer of casket to National Cathedral for memorial services and cortege to Union Station. ABC 1-3 p.m.; CBS 1-3 p.m.; NBC 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Family seeks private role during general's farewell

WASHINGTON (AP) -- After more than 24 hours in seclusion the Eisenhower family gathered Sunday for the first of two days of military pomp and ceremony marking the nation's final, formal farewell to the late President.

Mamie Eisenhower, her son, John, and other family members

made Sunday afternoon their first public appearance since Saturday morning at Washington National Cathedral where Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's body has lain since Saturday.

The casket will be transferred from the cathedral's Bethlehem Chapel to a hearse for a two-part procession to the Capitol.

The family will join the procession at the Cathedral, follow the hearse to Sixteen Street and Constitution Avenue, stand by as the casket is transferred to a caisson for the second part of the trip and follow the caisson to a catafalque in the Capitol rotunda.

There they will hear President Nixon deliver an eulogy and will, once again, leave Eisenhower's body as it lies in state for 21 hours.

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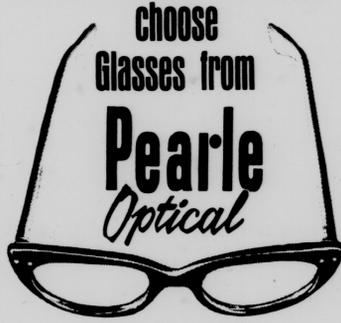
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CONTACT LENS SPECIALISTS

Grapplers 4th in NCAA; Smith decisioned in finals

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

The MSU wrestling team saw its chances for a national title go down with some early upsets and eventually finished fourth in the NCAA Championships held Thursday through Saturday at Provo, Utah.

The Spartans also failed to come up with an individual winner as Jeff Smith fell, 6-1, to Oregon State's Jess Lewis in the long-awaited heavy-weight clash.

Surprising Iowa State took the team title with a record 104 points. Oklahoma was a distant second with 59, followed by Oregon State with 58 and MSU with 57.

"It was a disappointing meet for us," MSU Coach Grady Peninger said. "We didn't wrestle as well as we are

capable of in several classes." Smith was the only Spartan to reach the finals, pinning foes in three of his four matches to reach the championship.

Lowrance beat Ron Russo of Bloomsburg State, 5-3, in the consolation final to take third place.

Tom Muir finished fourth in 160, losing to Tom Rushing of Arizona, 5-4, in the consolation final.

Spartan John Schneider also took fourth place, pinning Robert Buehler of San Francisco State in the consolation final at 191. Schneider held a 4-0 lead at the time.

Jack Zindel finished sixth at 177. Zindel was knocked out of the running for the title by old nemesis Pete Cornell of Michigan. It was the sixth time the pair has met in collegiate meets and each wrestler has now won three times.



Sound advice

UCLA basketball star Lew Alcindor watches Saturday's Los Angeles-San Francisco National Basketball Association playoff game while Los Angeles owner Jack Kent Cooke points out some of the advantages of playing in the NBA. Alcindor said that he has agreed to sign with Milwaukee of the NBA for \$1.4 million.

Batsmen top Pitt, 5-3, take 2nd in tourney

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

The MSU baseball team took a 10-inning, 5-3 win over Pittsburgh Saturday to close out their spring trip with an 8-5 mark and a second-place finish in the Miami baseball tourney.

"I was neither real happy nor disappointed with our performance on the trip," Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler said. "because I didn't really know what to expect."

"We had to replace our whole infield and needed to find two new outfielders. We had enough time so that we could shift our men around and try and put together a lineup."

In Saturday's final the Spartans got a pair of runs in the 10th inning to eke out the victory.

Shortstop George Petroff, who drove in the tying runs with a two-run single in the eighth, singled home Rich Jordan with the winning tally in the 10th.

Kirk Maas held Pittsburgh scoreless over the last five

innings and picked up the victory. Dan Bielski had gone the first five innings for MSU.

The Spartans split a doubleheader with Pittsburgh and Miami Friday.

MSU got a 4-3 victory over Miami-its first this spring—with a run in the top of the 11th.

Petroff led off the 11th with a base on balls, went to second on a single to left by Rettenmund, stole third and came home on an infield hit by Gary Boyce.

The Spartans got their first three runs in the fourth inning on singles by Joe Gavel, Phil Rashead, Harry Kendrick and a pair of Miami errors.

Phil Fulton and Mickey Knight were the Spartan hurlers with Knight picking up the win.

In the Friday opener, MSU blew two and three run leads and eventually fell to Pittsburgh, 7-5 in an abbreviated five inning contest.

The Spartans could manage only four singles against Pitts-

burgh hurler Frank Gustine. MSU had four players named to the tournament All-Star led, Jordan, Knight, Rich Miller and Tim Bograkov.

"Phil Fulton was probably our most outstanding pitcher, while Kirk Maas, Dan Bielski and Mickey Knight all did good jobs," the coach said.

Skiers miss NCAA top 15

MSU failed to place among the top 15 finishers in the NCAA Skiing Championships held at Steamboat Springs, Colo., over the weekend.

The University of Denver finished first in the meet for their eighth title in the last nine years. Dartmouth, the team that ended Denver's winning streak at seven a year ago, finished second. Montana State took fourth, and Colorado and Wyoming tied for fifth.

MSU stickmen fall to Kenyon Lords, 9-1

The MSU lacrosse team spent a disappointing afternoon Saturday when they dropped a match 9-1 to Kenyon College in a road contest.

The Spartans could not get their offense off the ground in the first half and found themselves down, 7-0. But the Spartans bounced back with a strong second half defense and held a tough Kenyon team to only two goals.

The Spartans had to battle Kenyon's team on the field and their fans as well when the spirited home crowd became a factor in the game.

The loss to Kenyon College evened the Spartan's mark for the season at 2-2.

Over spring break the Spartans had a successful trip East when they topped Lafayette and Gettysburg, 12-8 and 14-5, respectively. Their only other loss was to Lebanon Valley, 13-4.

Red Sox edge Detroit in 12th

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI)—Reggie Smith's 12th inning single gave the Boston Red Sox a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sunday.

Tied 3-3 after nine, the teams had traded two run homers in the tenth. Jim Northrup connected for Detroit and Rico Petrocelli retaliated for Boston.

Boston is now 10-10 on exhibition play and Detroit is 8-14.

Tankers 12th in NCAA meet

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

MSU swimming team was left in the wake of some outstanding performances and finished 12th in the NCAA swimming and diving championships held this weekend at Bloomington, Ind.

The Spartans totaled 38 points as Indiana swam away with the team title with 427 points, followed by Southern California with 306 and Stanford with 196. Michigan placed fourth followed by Yale, UCLA, Long Beach and Ohio State.

Mike Kalmbach and Duane Green were the top individual performers for the Spartans. Kalmbach was the top MSU

finisher, placing fourth in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of :46.89. Greene, placed in both diving events, finishing ninth in the three-meter competition and 11th in the one meter.

Spartan diver Doug Todd also placed for MSU in the three meter competition by finishing 12th.

"This was Kalmbach's best performance of his career; he was outstanding," Coach Charles McCaffree said.

MSU's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Kalmbach, Mark Holdridge, Dick Crittenden and Don Rausch placed ninth with a time of 3:10.9. This is the same squad that won the Big Ten championship in this event.

The same team finished 10th in the 800-yard freestyle relay posting a time of 7:05.8.

MSU's 400 medley relay team finished 10th with a time

of 3:34.45—four seconds faster than they had gone all season. The team is comprised of Bob Burke, Jeff Lanini, Van Rockefeller and Rausch.

Spartan diver Doug Todd also placed for MSU in the three meter competition by finishing 12th.

"This was the most tremendous meet we've ever held. It was out of this world," McCaffree said, noting the 15 records smashed during the three-day meet.

"Our boys did a pretty good job. It's tough when you swim your best times, and they still aren't good enough to qualify," McCaffree said.

Sport Shorts

MSU junior Bill Wehrwein of Roseville, Mich. ran the 600 in 1:09.0 at the 1969 MSU Relays to set an American indoor record for an eight-lap unbanked track.

Member of MSU's 1969 frosh wrestling team is Dick Radman of Norfolk, Va., brother of George Radman, MSU's NCAA champion at 167 pounds in 1967.

US FINISHES LAST

Russia takes ice crown

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Russia downed Canada 4-2 in the last game of the world ice hockey championships Sunday night to capture the world title

Former grid star takes golf crown

MIAMI (UPI)—Rookie Bunky Henry, thrown off his pace by a brief rainstorm, staggered through a rash of bogeys Sunday for a 70 and a 10-under-par 278 to win the \$200,000 National Airlines Open Golf Tournament.

The 25-year-old former Georgia Tech football kicking specialist beat three men, including third-round leader Bob Murphy, by a stroke for the \$40,000 first place money despite his sagging finish

for the seventh year in a row. In an earlier game Sunday Sweden edged Czechoslovakia 1-0 to finish second in the six-nation competition. The Czechs, who upset the Russian world champs twice in the 15-day tournament, finished third.

All three teams won eight games and lost two, but the Russians got the title for their superior goal difference. They scored 59 goals and allowed 23. The figures for Sweden were 45-19 and for Czechoslovakia 40-20.

Canada, which will host the 1970 Tournament in Montreal and Winnipeg, finished fourth with four victories and six defeats, while Finland was fifth with two wins and eight losses.

Finland beat the United States 7-3, the Americans' 10th loss in as many games. The loss left the Americans in last place

in the Group A standings thereby relegating them to the B Group for next year's play.

The Americans would have stayed in the six-nation A Group, where the world title is decided, if they had beaten the Finns with two goals or more.

East Germany, which won the 1969 B Group tournament at Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, will take the Americans' place in the A Group in the 1969 Championships in Canada.

Fraternity Rush

April 7 - 9

"ACCORDING TO the news clips, 'one of Russia's most conservative papers' has gone yahooping after Milovan Djilas, the Yugoslavian writer and Tito-critic, for being an 'enemy of socialism' like such worms as George Wallace, Leon Trotsky and Barry Goldwater. Naturally, we canceled our subscription. We're conservative, but not that conservative."

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CLARK KERR

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UNDERWRITERS AND INVESTMENT BANKERS

Spartan netmen drop five during trip South

By DENNIS COGSWELL
State News Sports Writer

The MSU tennis team returned home this weekend from their annual trip South after winning only one of six matches. The lone victory was a 5-4 decision over Dartmouth Tuesday.

Despite the team's poor performance, Coach Stan Drobac thought the trip was worthwhile.

"We made some general improvement," he said. "but there is no question that we have a lot of work to do."

Particularly impressive were John Good and Tom Gray, as they teamed together to sweep No. 1 doubles matches against Maryland, George Washington and Dartmouth in the Cherry Blossom Tournament at Washington, D.C. Drobac said.

Gray won the No. 1 singles against Dartmouth, while Good was the victor at No. 2 singles. Andy Vollweiler and John Bufe took the No. 2 doubles.

Wisconsin added to hockey league

CHICAGO (UPI)—The University of Wisconsin was admitted to membership in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. Saturday, a spokesman announced.

Wisconsin will begin play with the eight other members of the WCHA, including Big Ten rivals MSU, Michigan and Minnesota. The other members are Denver, Colorado College, North Dakota, Michigan Tech and Minnesota Duluth.

"We're going to see just how tough we are in the next couple of weeks when we take on Purdue and Illinois," Drobac said.

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For Rent

LUXURY TWO-bedroom apartment, furnished. Near Logan Center. 338-3216 or 694-0277 (evenings). 3-4-1

FOUR-MAN apartment, furnished. With swimming pool. Heat paid. \$82.50 each. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT, 351-7880. C

SUMMER TERM: Campus Hill. \$45 each. 332-0251. 5-4-4

GIRL NEEDED immediately for Cedar Village apartment. 351-4939. 3-4-2

TWO GIRLS to sublet spring, summer, 5 minutes to campus. 351-3814. 1-3-31

BAV COLONY APARTMENTS: 1 or 2 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. Call Jack Bartlett, manager, 337-0511. Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads. O

LIVE BETTER OFF-CAMPUS THIS SUMMER FOR LESS

E. L. MANAGEMENT 351-7880 317 M.A.C.

CHALET: 1 or 2 men for 3 man furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Close to campus. 351-8869. 3-4-1

TWO MAN luxury apartment near campus. Pool. Beginning summer. \$145. 351-8695. 3-4-1

ONE-MAN apartment, share kitchen, reasonable, close to campus. 332-6736. 3-4-1

NEED ONE man for 3-man. Close to campus. \$70 month. 351-0338, after 5 p.m. 3-4-1

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS 1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50. 351-7880

ONE MAN for luxury apartment with pool. Close campus. \$50 month. No lease. Call 351-3715. 5-4-1

WANTED ONE girl for Rivers Edge Apartment. Call Mary, 332-0934. 3-4-2

TWO MEN wanted for Cedar Village immediately. \$50 apiece. 351-5363. 3-4-2

PARKING, CLOSE. Inexpensive, call 351-0

For Rent

SPECIAL! 731 Apartments 1 man spring term. \$80. Call 351-9474. 5-4/4

COUPLE ONLY. South Okemos area. Furnished, utilities paid \$90. 351-0426. 5-4/4

WE'LL PAY you \$100 to sublease beautiful top floor Chalet Apartment overlooking river. 351-3210. 3-4/2

MALE GRADUATE or advanced undergraduate to share luxury apartment. 351-6954. 3-4/2

THREE MAN luxury apartment across from campus. Summer. 351-4768. 5-4/4

ONE MAN needed for 3 man. Half block campus. No deposit. 351-0086. 3-4/2

LUXURY APARTMENT. 1, 2, 3, or couples wanted. 351-8491. 351-0664. 5-4/1

ONE BEDROOM apartment. No pets. Stove and refrigerator. 25 month lease. Close can be RENTED. 3-3/31

ONE GIRL wanted to share Cedar Greens Apartment immediately. 351-3075 after 4 p.m. 3-4/1

RIVERSIDE EAST 4-man apartment for spring and summer terms. 355-5657. 5-4/1

1136 FRYE. Two bedroom furnished, six blocks to Campus. \$180. Call Bud Nilson 351-9340 or 351-7597. 5-4/1

For Rent

ONE GIRL needed for 4 man apartment. \$58 a month. 332-8624. 3-3/31

TWO GIRLS to sublet spring, summer. 5 minutes to campus. 351-3814. 2-3/28

TWO-MAN furnished apartment. 129 Burcham, \$125 to \$135. 124 Cedar Street. \$150 to \$160. 135 Kedzie Drive. \$170 to \$180. All utilities furnished except electricity. Call days. 487-3216, evenings 882-2316, until 10 p.m. 0

EAST LANSING 3-man apartment for rent. Grove Street. 3 blocks to MSU. 351-6636. 4-3/31

ONE MAN needed for luxury apartment. Immediately. Phone 351-9392. 3-3/31

SUMMER TERM. Furnished apartment, swimming pool, air-conditioned. 351-3797. 5-4/1

ONE GIRL needed immediately. 4-girl apartment. Dishwasher, air-conditioning, garbage disposal. Close to campus. \$60. 351-3276. 4-4/1

YOUNG FEMALE faculty member desires roommate beginning June 15. 2-bedroom, 2-bath deluxe furnished apartment. Close to M.S.U. Graduate or young faculty member. 351-3425. 4-4/1

CAMPUS HILL need 1 girl for luxury apartment. Sacrifice. \$35 off. 351-3468. 3-3/31

ONE GIRL needed for spring term at 711 East Apartments, Burcham Drive. Phone after 4 p.m. 351-8911. 6-4/2

For Rent

ONE OR TWO men needed for 4 man apartment. Balcony. 332-8624. 3-3/31

URGENT! One girl needed immediately. Haslett Apartments. 351-8885. 5-4/3

ONE OR TWO girls for apartment. Immediate occupancy. Call 337-0264. 3-4/1

ONE GIRL needed to share 3 girl luxury apartment. Spring and/or summer term. Own bedroom and near campus. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4276. 3-4/1

NEED THREE men. Own bedroom. \$40 plus utilities. 484-7398. 5-4/3

EAST SIDE. Rent summer or fall (9 month lease). Small 1 bedroom, summer \$90, fall \$110. Very large 1 bedroom, summer \$100, fall \$135. 2 bedroom, fall \$140. Small 1 bedroom, fall \$105. 1 bedroom, summer \$100, fall \$120. 337-0409. 1-3/31

NEED MEN spring or summer. Apartment 303. Call Nat. 332-8488. 5-4/3

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 girls, \$48.50, air-conditioned, Lowbrooke Apartments. 351-7042. 3-4/1

RIVERSIDE EAST Apartments. 1310 East Grand River. Now leasing for summer-fall, June to June leases. Available. 1 apartment spring term. Friendly atmosphere, near campus. 332-8292. 3-4/1

HOSMER STREET. 315-Lower 2-bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished. Utilities paid. \$135 month, deposit required. Phone 484-4761. 5-4/3

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. Inquire 103 Northlawn. No. 2. 351-7981. 7-4/4

ONE GIRL needed. No deposit. Beechwood Apartments. 351-3150. after 5 p.m. 3-3/31

TWO TO 3-man sublease spring and summer, or summer. \$180. University Villa. 351-3184. 3-3/31

ONE MAN Spring term. Reduced Rates. Campus Hill Apartments. 351-6358. 3-3/31

WANTED. GRADUATING senior to share apartment. North Detroit area. Reasonable rent. 585-6329, after 9 p.m. weekdays or Barb R., 300 East Nine Mile, Ferndale. 5-4/2

ONE GIRL needed for 4-girl apartment. Water's Edge. Spring only. 351-8193. 3-3/31

4 1/2 MILES from campus. For 4, \$40 each includes all utilities, appliances, some furniture. Parking. Call 332-3398. 5-4/3

DOWNTOWN LANSING. 3 bedroom, 10 room house. Furnished. Fireplace. L-shaped living room. Available immediately. Call Lee Thorn. 489-5315 or IV 7-0046. 5-4/3

FURNISHED FOUR-Bedroom faculty house. September-June. Families only. \$225. 337-1597 evenings. 16-4/16

GIRL WANTED to share 2-bedroom Lansing house. \$75 month. 372-4090. 3-4/1

THIRD MAN \$50. Fireplace, garage. Okemos. 332-8082. Also, summer sublease. 3-4/1

TWO MEN, share 4-man house. \$50 month. Close 627-6081. 3-4/1

FRANDOR. NEW 3-bedroom duplex. Carpeted, draped, many extras. 494-6871. 3-3/31

GIRL SPRING. Roomy house. Beal Street. \$60. No deposit. 337-2134. 3-3/31

For Rent

APARTMENTS. 4 room, furnished. Okemos area. \$150 per month. 485-6881; ED 2-8531. 7-4/4

Houses

EAST LANSING. Students - 2 bedroom furnished house. 2 blocks from campus. Garage. \$175 - 3 month lease. 351-5285 after 4:30 p.m. 10-4/8

NEED ONE man. Own room. \$50 month. Call 372-1525. 3-3/31

ONE MAN needed for 2 man house. Own bedroom. 372-8672. Call after 6 p.m. 5-4/2

ONE MAN for 3 man house. Own room. 372-3063. 3-3/31

GIRLS. 238 Bailey 3 bedrooms, furnished home. All utilities paid. Lease now for summer and next year. Stop in, or call 489-4363. 3-4/1

GIRLS. 504 Abbott 4-bedroom, furnished home. All utilities paid. Lease now for next year. Stop in or call 489-4363. 3-4/1

COMPLETELY FURNISHED and fireplace for 4 to 5 single persons. Near Capitol. 484-1938. 5-4/1

WOMAN STUDENTS. Large home. Excellent location. Kitchen, parking, laundry. 332-1918. 5-4/4

ONE GIRL spring and/or summer. \$45 includes utilities. Carpeted and close. 351-0229. 1-3/31

NEED ONE man, new large home. 4 bedrooms, term arranged. 393-2685. 3-4/3

527 NORTH Magnolia. 2-bedroom furnished, fenced yard, garage, summer term only. \$140 month. 489-1551. 3-4/2

GIRLS. SUMMER and fall, furnished near campus. 332-8903, after 6 p.m. 5-4/4

WANT TO lease 3-bedroom home for 1 year. East Lansing or vicinity. Furnished or unfurnished. Available for occupancy July 1st. Call Gene Duckworth, Michigan Education Association. Phone 332-6551, extension 228. 3-4/2

HOUSE. 2 to 5 people \$30 to \$40 per person. Call 482-3913. 5-4/4

ONE GIRL needed. Furnished, clean, walking distance. \$55. 332-5320, after 6 p.m. 6-4/4

4 1/2 MILES from campus. For 4, \$40 each includes all utilities, appliances, some furniture. Parking. Call 332-3398. 5-4/3

DOWNTOWN LANSING. 3 bedroom, 10 room house. Furnished. Fireplace. L-shaped living room. Available immediately. Call Lee Thorn. 489-5315 or IV 7-0046. 5-4/3

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GIRL SPRING. Roomy house. Beal Street. \$60. No deposit. 337-2134. 3-3/31

For Sale

DALMATIAN PUPPIES. Black, white, AKC registered, excellent blood lines, wormed and shots. 332-3943. 5-4/1

DALMATIANS-AKC. 12 weeks. Quality plus temperament. Phone COACH-ACRES, 339-8990. 5-4/4

Mobile Homes

MARLETTE. 1966 - 12' x 60'. Excellent condition, wall-to-wall carpeting, furnished. \$4,100. 651-5532. 3-2/4

Lost & Found

LOST: FEMALE cat, tiger. Last seen 3/17 in vicinity of Grove and Linden. Reward 332-8081. 4-4/2

Personal

RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. C

OPEN TUESDAY. April 1st. THE UPPER ROOM, a new store at 124 1/2 West Grand River. 2-4/1

NEED A heart-to-heart talk? Dial Heart Line 484-4534. 5-4/2

THE INTERPERSONAL DATING SERVICE meet someone you're compatible with. For information send a postcard with your name and address. I.D.S. P.O. Box 2137 Ann Arbor, Mich. OVERLAND EXPEDITION INDIA. Leaves London June 24 \$485. Details: D. Aarons-23 Manor House Drive, London NW6. 5-4/2

Peanuts Personnel

MINNOW. HAPPY 19th. Laff. 1-3/31

SIGMA Phi Epsilon: There's something about those guys that's great. Congratulations New Sig Eps. Love, Chris and Nancy. 1-3/31

I MISS you Buffalo Love. Seal. 1-3/31

CONGRATULATIONS NEW Initiates. We think you're GREAT! The Alpha Chi's. 1-3/31

SUSIE. HAPPY 21st. It's too bad I'm not Love, Dick. 1-3/31

Storaska to discuss assaults

Coeds worried about guarding themselves against possible assailants can hear self-defense lectures on campus Tuesday.

Frederic Storaska, a self-defense speaker with degrees in Karate and Judo, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, 7:00 p.m. in Conrad auditorium and at 9:30 p.m. in Wilson auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Storaska will discuss the types of people who assault, environmental situations that contribute to assaults and ways to prevent them.

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed: \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00 for negative. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 E. Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, Wednesday and Thursday, 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

RATHER FISH NOW THAN SKI? Sell sporting goods to cash buyers with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now! C

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home. Reasonable. Contact Carol Helfrock 332-4516. 3-4/2

URGENT. PARKING space close to Cedar Village needed. Will pay. 351-6945. 3-4/1

Typing Service

ANN BROWN: Typist and multithrift offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts general typing. IBM. 19 years experience. 332-8364. C

DONNA BOHANNON: Professional typist! Term papers, thesis. IBM. Selectric. 333-7922. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multithrift printing and hard binding. 337-1527. C

BARBI MEL: Typing, multithrift. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

TYPING in home. Experienced with insurance companies and others. 484-2612. 5-4/4

ZERO IN on the tenants you want. Advertise rentals with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now. C

Fraternity Rush

April 7 - 9

our hot dogs are this long. How long is YOUR HUNGRY?

shorten it. Try a tangy pizza or one of our great sandwiches. All delivered instantly at no extra cost.

ALSO!

Hamburgers
Cheeseburgers
Submarines
French Fries
&
PIZZA

CALL 332-6517

UNIVERSITY VARSITY

NOTICE:
Sorry, no more spring term vacancies.

DON'T WAIT!

Make your fall term 1969 reservations now before they're all gone.

NORTHWIND APTS

Contact: NORTHWIND MANAGEMENT, 2771 Northwind Drive, East Lansing, Mich. Phone: 337-0636

CEDAR VILLAGE

2 Bdrm. for Summer Only \$160/mo. 332-5051

ALL YOU WANT IN AN APARTMENT . . .

UNIVERSITY VILLA

Fall leasing begins Wednesday April 2--from \$55/man

635 Abbott Rd.

Halstead Management—351-7910

- *opened winter term 1967
- *four blocks from campus
- *9 or 12 month leases
- *air-conditioning
- *patio
- *furnished and completely carpeted
- *laundry facilities
- *24 hour maintenance service
- *Halstead offices on premises

PEACE BUTTON AND ASSORTED SIMILAR TYPES FOR SALE AT: Draft Information Center 507 E. G. River Over Campus Bookstore

Sorry! We have no furnished apartments except 2 bedroom units for spring term -- Reserve an apartment now for you and your roommate for summer term.

E. L. Management

351-7880 317 M.A.C.

IT'S TIME TO THINK ABOUT SUMMER AT 711 EAST BURCHAM DRIVE

*Two air-conditioners per apartment
*Balconies
*Three-man units
*Completely carpeted
*Ample parking
*Completely furnished
*Laundry facilities

To lease for summer or fall phone Mrs. Inghram. 489-9651

All apartments furnished with GENERAL ELECTRIC stoves, refrigerators, and air-conditioners.

Join the New Generation of Readers

We can teach you to read faster - (3-4-5 Times Faster) with better comprehension

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS FOR IMPROVED

- GRADES
- COMPREHENSION
- CONCENTRATION
- STUDY SKILLS
- RECALL SKILLS
- RESEARCH SKILLS

MRS. EVELYN WOOD

It is difficult for those who read in the plodding, old-fashioned way to appreciate the sense of freedom that comes with effortless reading. Most of you read the way people did a century ago—word by word, at rates of perhaps 150 to 350 words a minute.

But now there is a new and modern way to read. It is called Reading Dynamics. With it you can read at least three times faster than you now do, without skipping or skimming.

You can learn this new way of reading in just a few hours a week. It will help you to understand better what you read and to remember it longer. And you'll find you enjoy your reading more.

The Reading Dynamics method has been used by many students, United States Senators, Congressmen, educators, business executives and professional people. President Kennedy asked us to give this course to members of his staff in the White House.

In the last decade Reading Dynamics has shown more than 400,000 persons how to increase their reading speed and comprehension substantially. We can do the same for you.

In fact, if you follow the course correctly, you will at least triple your reading comprehension rate, or your tuition will be refunded.

Learn the facts about Reading Dynamics—plan to join us in this exciting new experience.

FREE Mini-Lesson® Demonstrations

UNIVERSITY INN—1011 Trowbridge East Lansing

Monday . . . MARCH 31 . . . 12 & 4 & 6 & 8 p.m.
Tuesday . . . APRIL 1 . . . 6 & 8 p.m.
Wednesday . . . APRIL 2 . . . 6 & 8 p.m.

If You Cannot Attend a Demonstration, call 337-1222 in Lansing or Mail Coupon

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

17320 W. 8 Mile Rd., Southfield, Mich. 48075

Please send descriptive brochure.

Name
Address
City

Library given low ranking

(continued from page one)
 "The most important need is for staff, books and then space," Chapin said. "When you add 120,000 volumes a year, it's not very many years before you need a place to put them."
 MSU needs a science library to be built on East Campus, he said. The space the science volumes now occupy would then be available for expanding volume acquisition and for expanding other library services.
 "We will never have a great University unless we have a great Library," Chapin said. "The Library reflects the quality of education."

Richard E. Sullivan, professor and chairman of the History Dept., was chairman of President Hannah's Ad Hoc Committee on the Library, which published its report in October 1964.

The document, now known as the Sullivan Report, said that "at a time when faculty salaries have improved to the point where money is not always the prime consideration in making a university position attractive, library facilities may become decisive in attracting and retaining a faculty member."

Chapin recalls that when he came to MSU in 1955, the Library was "very poor." In its early years the University had no need to put much money into the library since the school

was primarily concerned with agriculture, he said.

When Sullivan joined the University faculty 15 years ago the Library was housed in the present University Museum.

"At that time there was a real commitment to try to build up the Library to meet the needs of professors then at MSU," Sullivan said.

MSU started at a low level and still has a long way to go, Chapin said.

"The Library budget is going up much faster than the general University budget," he said. "In the period since I have been librarian, our budget has tripled while the University budget has doubled."

"We really need a dramatic increase in staff size. I would like to hire more people, but we have a limited personnel budget."

Chapin believes that it is easier to procure money for books than for staff. The deans of the colleges will support the acquisition of books. Book money is "a one shot deal" while an increase in expenditures for salaries is a commitment of funds for a long time.

The Sullivan Report of 1964 called for a \$1 million budget for books, periodicals and binding. The library now has attained this budget, but Chapin says it is inadequate.

Sullivan said that the University Library needs more people

trained in what constitutes a "good library collection."

"Intelligent buying can't be done unless the Library has a core of expert buyers," Sullivan said. "We have some bibliographers, but we don't have nearly enough for a great library."

Chapin said a good Library needs "all the books in the world, some place to house them and the means to service them." A library is not good if it has books but can not make them available to its clientele.



CLARK KERR

EDUCATION SPEECH

Great Issues slates Kerr former president of U-C

Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, will appear Thursday as the first speaker in this term's ASMSU Great Issues lecture series.

His topic will be "Higher Education and its Discontents." Kerr became president at California in 1958 after serving six years as first chancellor of the Berkeley campus. His term in that office marked much campus growth.

As president, Kerr saw the University of California grow from a complex of seven campuses, two of them four-year campuses, and 45,000 students to nine campuses, eight of them offering four-year programs, and 87,000 students.

During Kerr's nine years as president he emphasized the social sciences at California. At the same time Berkeley, his home campus, became a center for student unrest.

He was dismissed as president in January of 1967 by the University of California Board of Regents. The action came after he opposed Gov. Ronald Reagan's fee tuition proposal.

Also, Kerr had been accused by some as being "soft"

on the radical elements of the California campuses.

Since leaving the post of President, Kerr has served as a professor of labor and industrial relations for U-C at Berkeley. He has been invited to deliver several lecture series, including the Pollock Lectures at Harvard and the Marshall Lectures at Cambridge University.

He is also the head of Negotiations Now!, the national

committee for a political settlement in Vietnam.

Kerr, a leading labor economist, has served as vice chairman of the War Labor Board, 1943-45, a member of the National Wage Stabilization Board, 1950-51, and a member of President Eisenhower's Commission on National Goals.

Kerr will speak at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium. General admission tickets at 50 cents will be available at the door.



Underground Theatre will begin working on the spring term production at 9 tonight in 29 Union. Everyone is welcome.

James D. McCawley of the University of Chicago will speak on "Tense and Time Reference in English" at 7:30 tonight in 102 B Wells Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Dept. of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages.

Bert Garskof, asst. professor of psychology, will speak on "Organic Learning, and Its Applicability to Science and Math Teaching" at 9 tonight in 204 A Wells for a David Hilbert Society meeting.

The G. I.-Civilian Anti-War Alliance will preside over a booth display from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. every day this week in the lobby of the Union. Bus tickets to Chicago will be sold for the anti-war demonstration on April 5. Tickets are \$9.

Bear kills trainer

Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. (UPI)—Russell Ringer, an animal trainer from Newberry, Mich., was killed Saturday night when a bear he was trying to muzzle attacked him.

Ringer was employed by Rohr's Modern Midway Shows of Hot Springs, Ark.

Judiciary

(continued from page one) consider a decision was approved. ASMSU had originally proposed

Parisian sets self aflame in protest

PARIS (AP)—Francine Leconte, a 30-year-old protester of world affairs, set herself afire early Sunday, and died on the way to the hospital.

Police said she had undergone several psychiatric treatments.

posed that the judiciary's decision be final with no right of appeal to the vice president.

"This change makes a much stronger proposal than ASMSU had originally made," Samet said. "Authority cannot legally be delegated to a judicial body, but this makes the judiciary's decisions effective."

"It's a mistake to undermine the authority and responsibility of a high-level judiciary by letting one man overrule it," he said.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

PRESIDENT NIXON HAS OFFICIALLY PROCLAIMED TODAY AS THE NATIONAL DAY OF MOURNING FOR FORMER PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER.

THEREFORE, THE DOUBLEDAY BOOK COMPANY, PUBLISHERS OF "THE MASON WILLIAMS READING MATTER" HAVE REGRETFULLY CANCELLED THE PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF MASON WILLIAMS.

CAMPUS BOOK STORES