

You won't believe this

Joe Miller, Pinconning sophomore, did break his ankle-- while playing basketball for his floor's intramural team. To forestall the inevitable post-snowstorm questions, he has found it necessary to wear a sign to dinner at Hubbard Hall, Photo by Dave Laura

SHOVEL, SHOVEL, SHOVEL

Snow strikes again; residents stock up

the U.S. Weather Bureau announced that

by today the entire state of Michigan

The U.S. Weather Bureau's regional

is expected to spread snow over all of the

Winds ranging up to 25-30 miles an hour

As the leading edge of the new storm

hit Chicago with snow and sleet, some

outlying schools which had just re-opened

called off afternoon classes and sent the

sheriff's office put their men on standby

Hundreds of crews some using snow-

removal equipment borrowed from Wis-

consin and Iowa, have been working

steadily for a week to clear main traffic

arteries, secondary streets, neighborhood

side streets and alleys of old snow.

The job was partly completed. Cleanup

operations still were under way in some

neighborhoods to permit truck deliveries

of heating fuel oil and coal as the leading

The Weather Bureau at Chicago said

the city was on target to get the worst

of the new storm's fury. The bureau fore-

cast that the storm, with winds building

up to 40 miles an hour, could cover the

city with at least six more inches of

snow and cause considerable blowing and

Northern Illinois and Indiana were ex-

The storm, which developed in the

A collision of warm, moist air moving

northward from the Gulf with arctic air

streaming down from Canada provided

pected to take the greatest punishment.

Rockies, spread across the northern and

central plains to the Great Lakes.

the ingredients for the new storm.

edge of the new storm hit Chicago.

alert which could cancel days off.

The Cook County Highway Dept. and

were forecast for southern Michigan,

threatening serious drifting of any new

Lower Peninsula this morning.

children home.

may get another four inches.

snows -- it snows and snows and snows. Light drizzle started to fall early Wednesday night turning into snow by 7 p.m.

Area grocery stores reported Wednesday night that residents were rushing to stock up on food. Several stores sold out their supplies of milk and bread. Just as the Midwest is uncovering itself after a weekend which left the Lan-

Campus traffic is still called emergency

As temperatures and class attendance increase at an almost dug-out MSU, campus traffic alone remains classified as an emergency situation.

Campus driving privileges will continue today to be limited to drivers with faculty and staff permits, Capt. A. John Zutaut, police commander of the Dept. of Public Safety, said. Emergency traffic controls of earlier this week will remain in effect. Zutaut estimated that north campus

parking space availability is up to at least 90 per cent of its normal capacity.

"We are somewhat reduced in parking capacity," he added, "but it is impossible to fill every space."

Grad driving limited

Graduate employes will not be allowed to drive on campus at least through Thursday, Zutaut indicated. University administrators, including the director of the Dept. of Public Safety, determine changes in the plan now in effect.

University Police are still working on the 12-hour shift basis they began last weekend.

Burt D. Ferris, superintendent of grounds maintenance, said Wednesday that grounds crews would be primarily concerned with clearing out the Brody area that night.

The Grounds Dept. begins this morning its fifth straight day of working 24 hours a day to clear out campus streets, parking lots and bays.

Ferris predicted that it could be Monday before the campus streets would be in normal condition, barring additional snow-

All classes and Farmers' Week activities will continue as planned and the bus service will continue to be free to all

campus personnel. All persons who must drive to campus

are urged to use car pools. University Police will continue to screen cars at the three campus entrances at

Kalamazoo and Harrison, Farm Lane and Mt. Hope and Shaw Lane and Harrison. All other entrances are blocked.

Spartans Win

The battle between Michigan State and Notre Dame ended, believe it or not, in a 65-65 tie. It took a five minute overtime for the cool Spartan club to finally win, 85-80.

John Holms put in 8 of the Spartan overtime points in a 12 point game effort. Steve Rymal bagged another career high of 22, and Heywood Edwards also hit for

Playing before the largest crowd ever to see a Notre Dame home basketball game. the Spartans ignored the chants of, quote, "We're number 1", unquote, and quote, "Play for the tie", unquote, and didn't panic.

APOLLO DISASTER PROBED

Space Agency raps second-guessing

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (P) -- Faced with mounting scrutiny, the space agency Wednesday urged space experts not to second guess--publicly or privately--the board of inquiry probing the Apollo spaceship disaster.

Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, told several hundred government and industry engineers at a project Gemini conference they would do the board and the nation a disservice "by speculating unduly on the ac-

He asked them, as a favor, to refrain from using the meeting "as a way of trying to second guess the official board of inquiry and its findings. I mean both the formal part of the meeting, the coffee breaks and the after-hour sessions."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration also has sent similar requests to all companies connected with the Apollo project, now stalled in the race to the moon by Friday's tragedy at a Cape Kennedy, Fla., launch pad.

NASA has found itself in a position of opening for scrutiny a long-standing decision to use pure oxygen in its space ships, an atmosphere known to be a fire hazard. The scrutiny intensified Tuesday when two airmen died in a similar pure oxygen fire inside a simulated space cabin at Brooks Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Tex.

From the start, pure oxygen has been the environment in all U.S. manned spaceships -- Mercury, Gemini and now Apollo. However, a switch to a safer, two-gas

system is planned for later programs. NASA's official book on the history of Project Mercury discusses that original decision this way:

"The most important consideration in the choice of a single gas atmosphere is reliability of operation. If a mixed gas atmosphere were used, a major increase in complexity in the atmosphere control system and in the monitoring and display instrumentation would have resulted."

"Furthermore, the use of mixed gas systems would have precluded the use of simple mechanic systems for a great number of these functions which in itself would have decreased the reliability of performance," it added.

No mention was made of the potential fire

Thus, NASA felt, a two-gas system, such as nitrogen and oxygen normally breathed on earth, would have required a highly sophisticated plumbing and control system

that would add weight and complexity. After finding oxygen to be reliable in both Mercury and Gemini, the decision was made to carry it into Apollo despite opponents' arguments four years ago that it was a fire hazard. Lighting a cigarette in a pure oxygen environment would be like lighting a fuse.

Officials decided long before the Apollo tragedy to switch to a two-gas system of nitrogen and oxygen for flights in the Apollo Applications Program, the follow-on project to the man-to-the-moon flights. However, helium and oxygen mixtures also have been considered.

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Double demonstrations

About 2,000 ministers, priests, rabbis and laymen from 45 states held a silent prayer vigil (far side of the street) to protest "the immorality of the warfare in Vietnam." A simultaneous counter-demonstration was staged endorsing the war.

UPI Telephoto

Reds using SDS to exploit campus ideals, says Hoover

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Tuesday that Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and other organizations such as the W.E.B. Dubois Clubs of America, and members of the pro-Red Chinese Progressive Labor Party are responsible for the mass agitation that is disrupting the orderly American education system.

Hoover said that at the core of campus disorders, often below the surface, personnel from Communist and Socialist groups are active.

On Jan. 18, members of the MSU chapter of SDS voted to form an Anti-draft

with the Selective Service system. The group resolution opposing the draft in any form, also rules out alternative nonmilitary service.

Hoover accused the Communist party of exploiting the idealism of many American students for their purposes "all under the guise of seeking equal justice or some other noble cause."

Hoover made his remarks in the February edition of the FBI's monthly law enforcement bulletin. The publication is sent to police departments, prosectors, and other law enforcement officials free of charge each month.

Federal car standards attacked by Nader

WASHINGTON (P) - Ralph Nader, one of the auto industry's severest critics, aimed his fire Wednesday at the Commerce Department, chastizing its officials for what he called a "poor performance" in issuing auto safety stand-Nader, author of the book "Unsafe

at Any Speed," said Congress should schedule a hearing to find out why the National Highway Safety Agency performed so poorly. He told a reporter the agency per-

petrated an illusion on the public and generally rubber-stamped what the in-Nader referred to issuance by the agency

Tuesday of 20 auto safety standards to be included on cars beginning Jan. 1, 1968. All were softened from earlier proposals and three were withdrawn.

The industry itself was publicly silent on the standards, preferring to wait until it receives the complete legal text scheduled for publication later this week.

Some sources said the standards won't change the general appearance of automobiles and the engineering changes th may be required won't be very noticeable to the average car buyer. But they could cost the buyer more money.

The industry hesitated to give any idea of what the cost might be until it examines the fine print. Government experts had no cost estimates.

Safety equipment placed in 1967 models increased retail prices by an average of \$56 to \$69.

Some safety standards, however, already are a part of industry practice. One source pointed to the collapsible steering wheel which is fast becoming standard

With the major work completed on the auto safety standards, the government agency can now give more attention to

helping states draft their safety programs. This is also part of the safety package adopted by Congress last year and experts feel it is of equal, if not more, importance in highway safety than the auto standards themselves.

Into this category go mandatory inspection of motor vehicles, drivertraining programs and re-examination of all drivers periodically, including an eve test.

The agency has scheduled a meeting with state and local officials for Feb. 16 to discuss draft standards incorporating nine proposals issued on Dec. 5 but also including law-enforcement and medical-care programs.

The agency reportedly doesn't plan to soften any of its original proposals for inclusion in the safety programs to be set up by the states.

Rockefeller doesn't want '68 GOP bid

WASHINGTON (A) -- New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Wednesday that politicians who claim he covets the 1968 Republican presidential nomination often are seeking to divide the GOP. "I would not now or at any time be a candidate," Rockefeller insisted once

And of politicians, both Republicans and Democrats, who question his repeated dis-

avowals, Rockefeller said: "Those who do this often do it with the idea of fractionating the Republican

party. Rockefeller did not name them.

But the governor accused such persons of adopting a strategy designed to undermine popular support for Michigan Gov. George Romney.

He said that is true of Democrats who see Romney as a potential threat to President Johnson, and of Republicans who would like to get the nomination themselves.

Rockefeller ascribed the same motives to people who talk of waning Romeny support. "I know a lot of people who would like to create that impression," he told newsmen.

Rockefeller said Romney needs a period of study and analysis as he makes the move from state government to the arena of national politics. And he said it is unfair to assail during that period Romney's silence on national and international issues.

Rockefeller, talking politics in the hallway of a Senate office building, coupled his defense of Romney with a repetition of his statement that the Michigan governor and New York Sen. Jacob K. Javits are the kind of men who could form a winning ticket for the GOP in 1968.

But at the same time, he said an attempt to forecast the GOP ticket is only after-dinner speculation.

Spring schedules distributed now

Distribution spring term's Time Schedule to students living in University residence halls will probably be completed by Friday, according to the Registrar's

Distribution was planned to be completed by today but full shipment has not been received from the printer due to last week's storm.

The schedules will be available to students living off campus and in University Married Housing 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the first floor concourse of the Union Building and in the lobby of the International Center.

CAMPUS TRAFFIC SNARL

Discrimination reigns supreme

By ANDREW MOLLISON State News Executive Reporter

Larry Zimmerman, Ida sophomore, stood at the Abbott Road entrance to campus, a battered yellow construction worker's helmet on his head.

"Mainly, I just stand here and listen to wild excuses from people who want to drive on campus," Zimmerman said. "I've been here for an hour now and at least fifty people have told me they just



want to pick up a friend at the Union." Zimmerman, one of the students hired by the Dept. of Public Safety to help screen cars attempting to enter the snowclogged campus, admitted to a grudging admiration for some of the stories he has

heard from people who don't have one of the magic green or red faculty-staff stickers which allow them to enter. He had to listen to the stories because certain people--repairmen, participants in special seminars, vending machine servicemen--were allowed to go on by.

"In a way, it's more fun than directing traffic at football games," Zimmerman declared. "For games you just keep motioning them by with a flashlight, 'cause they're all the same. Here, some are more equal than others."

He admitted three faculty members in a

Then came a car with two high schoolers in it. "I gotta pick up my sister at the college. You know, the college."

No, Zimmerman didn't know. "Last night the cop let me in."

Zimmerman suggested that the boy drive to one of the entrances manned by policemen. The boy scowled, but backed up and drove away.

Two faculty members and a physically handicapped student, then another faculty member were waved on in.

Minnesota. "You're kidding. We've had three 17-and-a-half-inch snowfalls in Duluth. Why, you haven't had anything here."

Next a '59 Olds driven by a college-age guy with a sheepish grin on his face. He wanted to pick up some skis from a friend. Zimmerman told him the excuse wasn't good enough. Still grinning, the guy began turning back to Grand River Avenue. "Oh well, I thought it was worth a try."

Next came a man who looked about sixty. His car had no sticker. The man whispered a long, drawn-out explanation, gesturing emphatically. Zimmerman waved him through. "I couldn't understand a word he said. But he sure looked convincing, didn't he?" Then somebody who wanted to drop a

book off at the library. He was turned down. But two cars were lined up behind him, so he asked how he could turn around.

Zim.merman pointed to a lane that cuts through the Abbott Road median, about 50 fee inside campus. "Go through there," he suggested.

The car drove just past the lane, backed into it and came tooling back down the one-way street the wrong way. Zimmerman flinched, but none was hit, and eventually he was able to straighten out the

lane of traffic on Grand River Avenue.

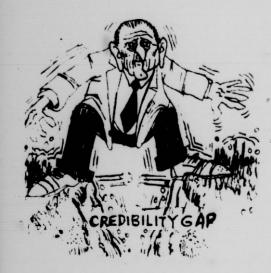
"At least he was trying to follow directions," Zimmerman philosophized. 'Earlier I told a guy from Farmers' Week that he couldn't come through and he tried to run me down. Nothing I could do about it either except jump."

Zimmerman's feet were cold and his boots weren't as waterproof as he'd thought they'd be. "Hard work for a buck and a half an hour," he exclaimed as he stamped his feet in the slush on the asphalt.



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Juggling of statistics disillusions

The ever growing credibility gap was stretched a bit further Monday when American military officials in Saigon disclosed that U.S. air losses in Vietnam have been greater than reported.

Specifically the reports said that the figures released to date only apply to combat aircraft and don't include spotter and transport planes

The Pentagon refused to comment on the report claiming that the total number of planes lost is classified information.

No one disputes the government's right to withhold certain information for security or military reasons, but this right should not be a license to mislead or deceive the public.

But the ironic aspect of the air losses admission is that it leaked out at a time when President Johnson is intensifying his struggle to rally popular support for our Vietnam policies.

And for those Americans who have supported our Vietnam policies based on sheer faith in the government, new questions are raised.

Disclosures like Monday's only further erode this confidence and trust in government -- in all realms of

-- The Editors

Needed: responsible fraternities

Commenting on the recent 'hell week'' accident involving a Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) pledge is, as one observer said, like kicking a man already down. The "man" is this country's social fraternity system.

The situation is an unfortunate one. As SAE tells it, a towel used by pledges while painting had absorbed some acid. Later, during one of the fraternity's hell week games, the towel was thrown or put around the neck of Joseph A. Bonus, Detroit junior, one of the pledges.

Before the hell week session was over, the acid had caused third-degree burns to Bonus' neck. Bonus has had to drop out of school and SAE, and is starting legal action.

The questions

Whether the injury to Bonus was a simple accident or the result of serious hazing does not matter. The incident raises more basic questions: Will the fraternity system ever come of age? Will it ever mature?

These questions have been raised before. By now, it should be apparent to even

THE NATION'S PRESS

Where would you expect to find 9,000,000

pet birds, 6,000,000 cats, and 4,000,000

dogs, accompanying some 50,000,000 peo-

ple? Why, Britain of course! Twenty-eight

publications cater to the welfare of these

Among many fascinating items turned up

by Canadian Press, in a random selection

from British papers over a three-week

period, the following caught our eye:

posed to dogs taking Communion. It seems

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters.

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spaced, if possible. Please, also, include

name, address and university standing.

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The Bishop of Exeter said he was op-

the most ardent fraternity man that the fraternities of old had to institute changes to keep up with the demands of increasingly academic university communities.

The fraternity as a social institution had to evolve into a body where academic success is at least as important as social coolness. College students can no longer afford making social life their chief dedication.

Maturing hard

Maturing has not been easy for the fraternity system. To many Greeks the necessary changes seem to threaten the very foundation of their system. Indeed, many feel the changes would shatter their system entirely.

Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) has been moving in the right direction, the IFC constitution contains guidelines for a mature approach to Greek life and the basis for chapter responsibility, but change comes slowly.

House responsibility

Maturity of the fraternity system means responsibility

that a certain parishioner was sharing

Communion with her pet terrier, Pip. The

bishop said he would "speak to the vicar

An item from Saxmundham reports that

the Earl of Cranbrook exercises bats in

his bathroom. "I keep them for about three

months, feed them well and let them go,"

he stated. He even shared his recipe for

an ideal bat-meal: the yolk of a hard

boiled egg, cream cheese, and banana, in

We just spoke with a Briton who flew

his dog to America with him. The total

cost of that operation was roughly 70

pounds, or slightly less than his own fare.

Our only concern is that this quadruped

has come to a land where dogs are con-

sidered no better than anybody else. We

only hope he won't find the adjustment

-- The Christian Science Monitor

equal proportions.

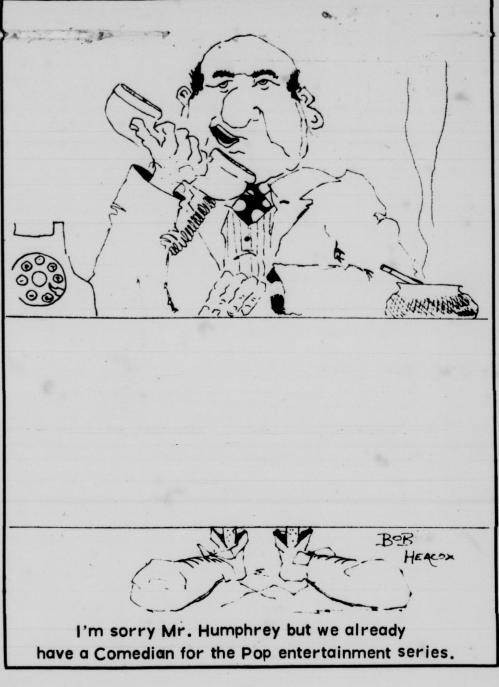
too difficult.

at the house level. Accidents from pre-initiation activities are not what one associates with people who claim to be adults and student lea-

Eric Pianin, managing editor

The mere fact that such accidents occasionally happen indicates a breakdown of responsibility.

Clearly, if the social fraternity system is to maintain any relevance to the modern educational process, immaturity of action and outlook, no matter how sanctified by tradition, is archaic and should be eliminated. -- The Editors



OUR READERS' MINDS

Sink suggests store scare

To the Editor:

Recently the ASMSU Student Board defeated a motion which might have been a lever for improved economic relations with the East Lansing community. Admittedly, the resolution which was presented at last week's meeting was controversial. It basically stated that the local shoe repair shop seemed to be charging higher prices, and warned students to take this into consideration when in need of such services. The motion would have been a small start, but I believe it would have set an important precedent. Some board members voted against the motion because they did not want to single out just one area, others felt that further discussion with the Chamber of Commerce was necessary, and still others were afraid of alienating the East Lansing merchants by frightening them.

All of the reasons given added up to e thing: The student board, in all its precious procedural precautions and selfrighteous red-taped rigamorole, didn't

want to rush into anything which might offend the "good relations" with the East Lansing merchants.

Personally, I have never considered relations with East Lansing "good" to begin with.

While there are many fine establish-

ments in East Lansing, many have business policies and procedures which are "highly questionable." Maybe it's time for a student to give some of the local merchants something to be "frightened" about!

> Senior Member-at-Large ASMSU Student Board

China warlike, aggressive

After reading Professor Harrington's letter (State News, Jan. 25) and thinking over his two questions I'd like to present several ideas for his consideration:

First, why shouldn't we regard Red China as "warlike, aggressive, and expansionist"? Any country in need of room to expand, ruled by the latest purgehappy strong man, and harboring a political philosophy which advocates spreading the faith by ANY means, foul and fair, is bound, if given the opportunity, to take what it can get and wish for more. China has shown this attitude in the past--North Korea, Tibet. And really, isn't it the same old story: First there was peaceful Adolf (1938) who wanted Park Place since he already had stolen Boardwalk; and then good guy Joe Stalin (1946-52) who didn't want anything, then took half the monopoly board, and finally went home mad because he couldn't have Berlin as well. If China seems stay-at-home now, wait till they've perfected the bomb and the ICBM to back up their hopes, or until we leave Asia and

save them the trouble. Second, the implication that China enjoys more prosperity and happiness than India needs proof. Aside from a dismal lack of verified, unbiased data on the actual state of life in China, we do know that China's great leaps, forward and backward, have involved untold amounts of human suffering. Mao himself admitted in 1957 that an estimated 800,000 anti-Communists were executed by his government between 1949-54. Even if one agrees with the Communist idea that human suffering is a permissable lubricant for progress it does not follow that Mao's methods would improve the situation in India-whose history, religion, and culture differ greatly from those of China.

Those who savor the sound of the worker's paradise should, I think, be allowed to spend several years (NOT several weeks) there. Then, if their experiences run counter to those of the turncoats who came back or the refugees flooding or trying to flood Hong Kong, I may be convinced that Eden is Red-not before.

I agree with Professor Harrington when he deplores the killing of 250,000 children in Viet Nam. But may I ask how many of those children were killed in Viet Cong guerilla raids patterned on the method written, tried, and perfected by Chairman Mao himself.

> Murray W. Nabors · Tulsa, Okla. graduate student biological sciences







Outlook



MSU students suggest sending Jim Graham junketing to Derroit in exchange for the Supremes.

You can't hurry entropy.

DOROTHY LASKEY

AWS out; no good reason

Reigning cats and dogs

A definite lack of perception and logic lies behind the ASMSU decision denying AWS a seat on student board and questioning its status in student government. The decision, in effect revolves around the question of AWS policy making power

and its aloofness from the majority of women students. Before adequately studying AWS's philosophy and function, ASMSU has established a Women's Implementation Study Committee on how to best transfer AWS judicial responsibilities to Women's Inter-

lenic Council (Pan-Hel). Perhaps that committee will discover that WIC, composed of women's residence hall presidents, and numbering a "representative" 24, has no judicial background and is a coordinating group for residence hall policies.

residence Council (WIC) and Pan-Hel-

Coordinate activities

Perhaps someone will also look at the Pan-Hel national charter prohibiting involvement in student government. Pan-Hel's function is to coordinate activities of sorority women and formulate rush

rules. Its council also numbers 20 plus. But each of these groups has a seat on the student board and is recognized

as a governing group. AWS, which has a 40-year tradition in student government, and has been influential in judicial areas since the first coeds strolled on campus, does not have

But do students remember the Big Sister program? Do they recall the letter of "congratulations" Gov. Romney sent to AWS last term praising its work? Does anyone recall any of the graduating traditions left at MSU? Do coeds over 21 want freedom to come and go in dorms and sorority houses?

Not major

But AWS is not a major governing group. AWS is not representative of the 14,000 women on campus.

The organization has an elected representative from each 100 women enrolled here. The 140 representatives composing the general assembly come from residence halls, sorority houses, co-ops, and women living off-campus. The last group is the least represented. It has one one representative for the approximately 200 to 300 women in apartments and supervised housing. The general assemblies are admittedly not dynamic. But neither are WIC and Pan-Hel.

Recently ASMSU members have voiced concern about election of a female member-at-large for its student board. Their argument that women are reluctant to compete with men in an all-University election is an argument for AWS. AWS gives every interested coed the chance to campaign against her peers in her living unit for the particular representative position, and then if elected she has the opportunity to run for office within the organization.

In effect ASMSU has not changed the AWS position today. It does not have a seat on the student board, but it hasn't had one for the past year. The latest revision of the Academic Freedom Report retains the organization's policy formulating function.

Power shift

However the study implementing a shift of AWS judiciary powers is just a step in abolishing AWS. Not just in theory,

After WIC and Pan-Hel have been given AWS's powers, because of their different interests, it is likely that a third coordinating committee would have to be established. Another AWS, as it were.

AWS leaders say they do not want affiliation with the ASMSU student board. The action last week caused the AWS president to comment, "I think this is just a little above low."

Yet AWS wants continued recognition and greater responsibility. Pan-Hel doesn't, but WIC does--not an ideal atmosphere in which to form a new judicial body.

Doesn't the seating and recognition of AWS as the women's spokesman group, with two affiliates or advisers like WIC and Pan-Hel make just a little more

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Ride that Sopwith Camel!

Snoopy, hot on the trail of the Red Baron, is sculpted in snow outside the Chemistry Building. Chemistry graduate students Dwane Butherus and John Haschke did the sculpture Tuesday night. Viewers are Ann Wright (left), Jackson junior, and Clara Silberman, New York City junior.

State News photo by Dave Laura

COULDN'T PLACE WREATH

Home-bound Chinese stage march in Moscow

nesday to lay wreaths at Lenin's was under repair. Tomb, staged an anti-Soviet dem-

Wednesday for permission to lay cycles. wreaths at Lenin's Tomb, the

Chinese sources said the stu- grounds as police reinforcements Before ending the demonstradents asked the Foreign Ministry arrived in patrol cars and motor- tion the Chinese sang "The East

been in storage at North Ameri-

can Aviation Inc.'s plant at Dow-

ney, Calif., since the National

Aeronautics and Space Ad-

ministration decided several months ago not to use it for one

of the early Apollo missions. It has been put "at the disposal

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New road for Apollo; NASA eyes choices

CAPE KENNEDY, P -- What could be ready for flight, sources road will the Apollo program said. take now, in view of last Fri- NASA could skip the first misday's accident that killed three sion and go directly to the secastronauts and destroyed the ond, a rendezvous in space between a three-man Apollo craft

Looking toward future flight and an unmanned lunar landing tics and Space Administration tember or October. has several alternatives from which to choose

mission to orbit the earth up to twin of the Apollo 1 headed Wed-14 days checking spacecraft op- nesday toward Cape Kennedy to erations. The spaceship needs help investigators learn what several months of work before it sparked the tragedy.

Query starts in Ann Arbor film suit

of the board" investigating the ANN ARBOR A -- Ann Arbor tragedy, a spokesman said. city attorneys have subpoenaed all records concerning the relationship between the University of Michigan Board of Regents and the Cinema Guild.

John Feldkamp, assistant vice president for student affairs, was ordered to bring the records to a U.S. District Court hearing at

Detroit Friday: The hearing is on a suit by the Cinema Guild board of directors against Ann Arbor police whom they accuse of unlawfully seizing the film, "Flaming Creatures," Jan. 18.

The film group is seeking an injunction ordering return of the film plus \$15,000 in damages.

In a related trial, three members of the guild's governing body and a faculty adviser have been charged in Ann Arbor Municipal Court with showing an obscene film, "Flaming Crea-

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dents, denied permission Wed- ground, but were told the tomb mation in front of the modern After the reported refusal, and shouted "Down with onstration inside the compound about 200 Chinese students filed Fascism!" and "Down with out of the embassy into the modern Soviet revisionism!"

The students marched along a tural revolution. They disbig iron gate clanged shut be-

hind them. All of the students are en route home from studying in Western Europe to take part in Mao Tsetung's cultural revolution.

Last Wednesday, 69 Chinese students said police roughed them up when they tried to lay wreaths at Lenin's Tomb and on Stalin's grave nearby. The Russians said the Chinese outraged Soviet citizens and scuffles ensued.

This week, a six-foot high WASHINGTON A - The Fed- The FCC acted at the request chedules, the National Aeronau- vehicle, now scheduled in Sep- wooden wall was erected around eral Communications Commis- of the Justice Department, which the tomb and the official expla- sion Wednesday night ordered said the commission had not given While project planners try to nation was that it would be closed International Telephone & Tele- sufficient consideration to posdecide how to minimize the ac- for repairs. This aroused spec- graph Corp. and American sible anticompetitive aspects of It could use the twin sister of cident's impact on the Amer- ulation that the Russians were Broadcasting Co., to delay their the merger. Apollo 1 and carry out a similar ican man-to-the-moon drive, a trying to avoid a repetition of last merger.

> by only a few Soviet citizens, it decides whether to reconsider the day the FCC said it would the police and Western report- its Dec. 21 decision that approved take no action Wednesday on the The double for Apollo 1 has

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seven-story embassy building

is Red," the song of China's culappeared around the back and a

week's incident. The marches were watched delay the \$2-billion merger while came as a surprise. Earlier in

-YEAR SENTENCE

Czechs convict American

Ending a three-day secret trial, to most Czechoslovak applicants. Donald Hunt, said: "We were oslovak government - until De- into the country. a Prague court Wednesday con- Kazan-Komarek took the sen- prepared for this decision. I cember 1950. Czech sources said Theoretically, antistate activivicted Vladimir Kazan-Komarek, tence calmly. a Czech-born American, of head- "He is satisfied with the ver- been much different. We are ican. ing a spy ring early in the cold dict," his lawyer, Dr. Vaclav war and sentenced him to eight Petracek, told a reporter after

agent from Wellesley, Mass., who ipal court. "We will not appeal was seized last Oct. 31 under it." Prague Airport of a Soviet air- from a list of lawyers submitted telligence service from the fall ested" and also of having brought ant engaged in the alleged acliner on a flight from Moscow by the Czechs. to Paris. The Russians and The prosecutor also anfor technical reasons.

World News

American efforts to open

peace talks would be hopeless

"The allied powers are on

trouble was expected Thursday.

the way to victory," he said

in an interview. "We must

and various benefits.

if the raids are stopped.

at a Glance

Spanish labor unrest hits high

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Spain had more labor

unrest in January than in the whole of 1966. It

comes as Gen. Francisco Franco is preparing

the nation for a government presided over by a

prime minister, a chief of state and a monarch.

rest is workers' bread and butter. But they add

an underlying factor: a test by labor leaders of

the easing of old restrictions by the Franco re-

gime to bring a semblance of democracy to Spain.

South Korean urges Viet bombing

SEOUL, South Korea P -- redouble our military efforts South Korean Premier Chung to win and create conditions to

Il Kwon argued today for con- force the North Vietnamese to tinuation of the U.S. air war sit at the conference table." against North Vietnam saying He brushed aside recurrent

Strikes hamper Paris

public utilities strikes choked business and manu-

facturing activity considerably Wednesday, and more

PARIS (AP) - The second day of widespread

The strikes were called by the Communist-led

FFC refuses merger

The FCC voted 5 to 2 to The commission's decision

case.

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Confederation of Labor, the Catholic-dominated

Democratic Confederation and the Socialist Workers' Union to back claims on wages, hours

the North.

The experts say the primary factor in the un-

the sentence was passed behind Kazan-Komarek, 42, is a travel closed doors in the small munic-

spectacular circumstances on a Petracek was selected by Ka-

Czechs said the landing was made nounced he would not file an

hemently protested the arrest and Komarek's wife and five chil-

proposals for a temporary let-

up in the U.S. air war against

one step, their efforts to open

peace negotiations will be

hopeless," the premier said.

"If the U.S. retreats even

still otpimistic."

U.S. citizen who is president France as well as in Czech- prison sentence could have been of a travel agency in Cambridge, oslovakia. Mass., was accused of having He was convicted of having organized and directed the ac- smuggled people out of Czechotivities of an antistate group as slovakia "in whom the foreign account that more than 16 years purported emergency stop at zan-Komarek for his defense the paid agent of a foreign in- intelligence service was inter- have elapsed since the defend-

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia P-- has retaliated by denying visas dren reside, his father-in-law Communists took over the Czech-

of 1948 - a few months after two clandestine radio transmit- tivities.

cannot see how it could have the espionage group was Amer- ties in Czechoslovakia could still be punished by death. But this The court said Kazan-Komarek penalty has not been applied since Kazan-Komarek, a naturalized operated in West Germany and Stalinist times. The maximum

The court said it took into

The U.S. State Department veemently protested the arrest and in Wellesley, where KazanKomarek's wife and five chil Mao reportedly in control

rebellious army of ex-soldiers En-mao. to flight.

porters were "in full control" ently arose from the concern of of the provincial capital, Urum- Mao and his supporters that chi, and of Shihhotzetothenorth- Wang might seize the nuclear units seized Shihhotze, reported at Lop Nor in south Sinkiang. welcomed 60 Chinese students captured in bloody fighting by the ex-soldier army of 10,000 last

TOKYO P -- The turbu- ing these reports. They were the not known. Japanese correlence sweeping Red China cen- more confusing since other wall spondents said Wang had come tered Wednesday on Sinkiang posters said Premier Chou En- to Peking in December but pre-Province in the northwest. Pek- lai called for a truce in the sumably has returned to Sinkiing wall posters said Mao Tse- province that borders on the ang. tung's forces had seized the cap- Soviet Union and had agreed to ital, and a nearby city that was a talk to its rebellious political velopments in the power strughotbed of resistance, and put a and military leader, Gen. Wang

Japanese press reports had chi. The posters said Mao's sup- said this desire to talk apparinstallations and testing ground

who was said to command the arrival from Moscow, where the loyalty of seven of the eight students claimed police roughed There was no way of confirm- army divisions in Sinkiang, was them up last week.

The day saw these other degle between Mao and the supporters of President Liu Shao-

Peking correspondents of Japanese newspapers reported more than one million persons, led by Mao's teen-age Red Guards The whereabouts of Wang, with anti-Soviet placards on their

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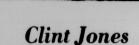
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Clint Jones quits school for 'financial reasons'

By HAROLD DEAN

Clint Jones sat in a University Villa Apartment, explaining his recent decisions to forego participation in track and to quit

obligation to my family, and to to worry about money matters me my family comes first," he even before the bowl games. He days before he was to play in

"Financial responsibilities," Bowl would automatically make including the support of his moth- him ineligible for track. er caused Jones to reluctantly The rule states that any par-

Alcindor, the towering star of

UCLA, the nation's No. 1 ranked

college basketball team, had a

However, UCLA Coach John

national, "I'm pretty sure Lew

didn't know about it.'

Wooden told United Press Inter- people back there.

after'crank'letters

better than 7-feet-1--did know thought it wise to notify the po-

he was being protected last week- lice," Wooden continued.

urday night and 45 points Sunday Lew didn't know about it.'

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day that they had assigned a body- Angeles.

he said. "And consequently she lacks all means of self-support. quences," he insisted, "but I "I feel that I have a financial source of income." Jones began at the Sealtest Co. knew that playing in the Hula the East-West game.

the Bruins were in Chicago.

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the time being. "My mother occurs after the start of a term hasn't fully recovered from a car forfeits further eligibility in accident she was in last fall," intercollegiate sports. "I considered the conse-

This, accompanied by my own was preoccupied with making a growing expenses, necessitated a living." Jones has been working Indecision persisted until a few

"I wanted to play, partly to

compete against and be compared to collegiate football's best, but more importantly I was taking a chance on performing well. A good performance in the bowl games would increase my bargining power with the pros," said the two-time All-American foot-

Another force strengthened Jones's initial inclination to play in the Hula Bowl. A Cleveland guard to protect Alcindor while company offered to send his mother to Hawaii for the game. "He did receive what I would Add this to what was perhaps a call crank letters," Wooden said. once-in-a-life-time opportunity "Two were quite vicious. Our to see Hawaii, and Jones was police bodyguard while in Chica- director of athletics, J. D. Mor- starring in another bowl game. Jones hopes to sign a progo, it was revealed Tuesday. gan, just felt he would be derelict fessional contract shortly and in his duty if he did not notify

Morgan notified Mr. (Arthur) ticipates a five-year career in Morse, who arranged these pro ball and eventually plans to But if Alcindor--who stands games. I guess he, in turn, go into business with his uncle. In the East-West contest, Jones

resume his education. He an-

of crank letters he received, it knew. The police just had a man ran 79 yards for a touchdown in didn't affect his game. He scored assigned who stayed with the the Hula Bowl. 25 points to lead the Bruins to a team. We didn't say anything 15-point victory over Loyola Sat- about it at all. I'm pretty sure game with 268 yards against Iowa class best suited for them. in helping UCLA beat Illinois by Wooden added that the typelast fall. He shares the Big Ten written letters were postmarked record for total touchdowns in a

MSU career rushing yardage; third in career total touchdowns third in career total touchdowns, with 23, and finished fifth in total points with 140.

He prefers to be drafted by the New York Giants so he can make his home in New York.

Jones came to MSU, labeled one of the nation's best prephurdlers at Cathedral Latin High School in Cleveland. Jones helped MSU win its first Big Ten Outdoor Track championship in history,

Asked how the loss of Jones affects the track team, Track Coach Fran Dittrich replied, "How do you replace a guy like him. With him we could have had a chance for the national record in the 440-yard shuttle



No joy for Jones

An unhappy All-American, Clint Jones, reads a magazine. The halfback was forced to drop out of school because of financial difficulties.

State News photo by Tony Ferrante

WATCH WEIGHT

Matmen battle the bulge

BY GAYEL WESCH

State News Sports Writer

Each week members of the was co-captain and leading MSU wrestling squad are conend in the windy city as the result "I don't think Alcindor even ground gainer for the East. He fronted by two major problems, the opponent they must face in the match and the problem of Jones holds the Big Ten keeping their weight down so ground-gaining record for single they can wrestle in the weight

They can't tackle the first Chicago police disclosed Tues- Chicago and were received in Los single contest with four against second, so keeping the weight down is given top priority.

It calls for a self-denial which is rare, even in athletes.

"It's a constant ax over our Peninger said. "It's the nemisis of every wrestler and everyone is affected by it. You just can't be a wrestler and eat like a hired

NCAA rules state that wrestlers must be on or below the set weight for their class before each meet. Since the weight classes are separated by no more than 10 pounds a wrestler must keep his weight fairly constant and must be constantly alert for

practice it is up to the wrestler running," he said. to avoid putting the weight back

pounds at daily practices in the overheated wrestling room, and the temptation is certainly great upon leaving.

"It's rough to leave a tough practice and go home to one piece problem until they've licked the of meat and one beverage," Gary Bissel, MSU's 123-pounder said.

"We don't recommend anything special." Peninger said. "They've just got to cut down on meals and liquids. If everybody heads," Spartan Coach Grady eats the right foods and avoids excess they can live like everybody else and still maintain weight."

> Not all wrestlers can maintain weight of course, and those who can't usually go through a crash program before the meet. The usual method used is simply to don sweat clothes and do a lot of running.

> Geroge Radman, MSU's undefeated 167-pounder has been forced to follow this program on

weight down, but once he leaves on the day before a match by Dropping a weight class usually

Wrestlers lose three or four goes down one weight class to bet- Peninger.

means losing up to ten pounds, Weight reduction also becomes but it does not mean a significant a major factor when a wrestler loss of strength according to



St. Louis basketball club no longer on selling block

an abrupt end Wednesday at the torium." end of month-long negotiations described by one bidder as a "cat-and-mouse game."

Hawks Owner Ben Kerner said at the beginning of a 140-word statement, "The St. Louis Hawks are no longer for sale."

Kerner said, "The Hawks will

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> The announcement Jan. 3 that the Hawks were for sale set off prolonged rounds of negotiations between the Hawks' attorney, Michael Aubuchon and numerous bidders.

\$3.5 million for the team, but 7:00 Akohol - Akat one of the last serious bidders, boxing Referee Harry Kessler of St. Louis, said the Hawks were not worth \$3.5 million.



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8:00 A.E. Pi - Phi Kappa Tau

9:00 ZBT - Phi Sigma Kappa

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Basketball GYM I Court I 6:00 Ares - Archdukes 7:00 Snark - Sultans

8:00 EMU - Embassy 9:00 Asher - Underdogs

GYM I Court 2 Kerner reportedly was seeking 6:00 Wimbledon - Wivern

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Chi GYM II Court 3 6:00 Sigma Nu - Triangle 7:00 Phi Delta Theta-DTD 8:00 ATO - Omega Psi Phi 9:00 Delta Chi-Delta Sig. Phi GYM II Court 4

6:00 SAM - Tau Delta Phi 7:00 Farmhouse - Delta Upsilon 8:00 AGR - Sigma Phi Epsilon 9:00 Kappa Sigma-Phi Kappa Psi GYM III Court 5

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5-6 Abaddon - Aborigines

3-4 Arsenal - Arhouse

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LOPPY PERFORMANCES

G-men must 'shape up'

BY ROBERTA YAFIE State News Sports Writer

The second of three home gym meets perpetuated a pattern for the Spartan gymnasts-disappointment.

Following an all-out showing at Southern Illinois three weeks ago, the Spartan g-men left much to be desired Tuesday night when they met Indiana.

MSU won, 178.075-171.80, but there was a hollow ring to the victory. Indiana is ranked fifth in the conference; the Spartans, on the other hand, are among the top three.

It was a disappointing evening in all respects -- team, event and individual performances. The Spartans won all but one of the events and claimed seven firsts, averaging 8.40 per man against

8.0 for the Hoosiers. Not good when you've got championship material like Dave Thor and Ed Gunny pulling for you.

Injuries, weather, experimentation and what is often tabbed out well. "the home advantage" contributed to the poor showing.

Dave Croft and Toby Towson were sidelined, and Dave Thor's injured wrist limited him to trampoline. With Towson and Thor out, floor exercise and vault were lacking in experienced Spartans all-around.

Performances were sloppy. As a team, Coach George Szypula For the coming three years, the on the medley relay in the 1:03s.

9.05 on high bar, with Ron Aure freshmen. scoring 9.0 in vault and 8.9 in The meet will be in the Men's floor exercise. Keith Sterner hit Intramural Pool. 8.85 in trampoline and Cliff Diehl Coach Charles McCaffree said ley. won parallels at 8.65.

tans could manage was 26.90 for in the freestyle sprints and rings. They combined for 26.35 breaststroke events. Coming for floor exercise. But they lost shortly after the Spartans' 63-60 side horse by a dismal 24.20- varsity victory over U-M, this 24.10 total.

it gave the Spartans a chance to meet next year. experiment with new tricks. But McCaffree and Asst. Coach

ed teams in the past that have every swimming event.

ern. You rise to the level of your are Bob Chatfield, Dick Crit- Diving Coach John Narcy has four opponent; this is human nature in tenden, Bob Burke and Kim Cum-

He added that the team was Chatfield had All-America

tion. When the time comes, those boys are going to have to come through.

That time will be here in two weeks. Before the Illinois encounter, the Spartans take on Wisconsin, at home. The Badgers should offer more competition than Indiana and Ohio State. But they're not SIU or Michigan.

The scoring factor also affected the Spartans. Normally, it's felt that the home advantage carries over into the scoring

"We always get underscored at home," Szypula said. "We have very critical judges; they're following the letter of the rules.

"When two teams are both great, the scores rise," he went on to add. "This was the situation at Southern. The judges are impressed, the competition is better, the performances are

With the NCAA meet being held at SIU this year and the competition tremendous, things may pan



Where is up?

Gymnast Ed Gunny sweats and strains as he practices on the rings. He scored two firsts in the Spartans' victory against Indiana Tuesday.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

The soccer game abroad

By DENNIS CHASE Associate Sports Editor

are the most idolized athletes

in the world. globe, had an estimated audience of 400,000,000. Ten years ago a reported \$310,000 was paid Illustrated recently proclaimed Edson Arantes do Nascimento--Famous Athlete in the World."

The coach of Pele's soccer team was asked if the Brazilian star is the greatest playthe greatest player anyone ever coached," he said.

Pele earns half a million dollars a year. He is so idolized that when he was forced to miss a few games because of injuries,

"You need a lot of luck to have a long and successful camuch chance of injury, or of something suddenly going wrong.

But so far I've been as lucky as anyone. I'm very fortunate.

There is always someone Professional soccer players gunning for me...I've been pushed, kicked, tripped--every foul there is. If I tried the The recent WorldCup matches, same things against someone telecast by Telstar around the else, I'd be thrown out of the game. But other players get away with it against me.

"Ever since I started playfor an Argentine star, and Sports ing I saw this shadow behind me...I still see that shadow behind me now. I know it's there, nicknamed "Pele" -- the "Most and I know, at all times, that human, and you've destroyed can never afford to let up."

goals," Jimmy Greaves, Eng- better man. I try to do my land's top player said. "I am best by skill and finesse, rather er he'd ever coached. "Pele is trained and devoted to doing this. than brute force." And more than the thrill or joy, scoring goals gives me satisfaction. Just satisfaction ... and to country amidst the background of

go out on the field and come attendance dropped 50 per cent. back covered in mud. You go into a game believing you are the he said. 'There is so you go out to destroy the opposition.

"You get a sudden movement,

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them in a moment. I'm out there "My business is scoring to humiliate, to prove I'm the

And so soccer comes to this 50,000 people, it's the ultimate. large, enthusiastic crowds, the "It's a hard, dirty game. You most skilled athletes in the world, television, and money.

Perhaps one day, as grade best team. Nobody's at war, but schools introduce the sport on playgrounds, and little leagues form, enthusiasm will approach that of England, Spain

smooth and perfect, almost in- and Germany. But that's a long

In the meantime, consider this: On the way to a big match, the Liverpool soccer team was detained by bumper-to-bumper ! traffic. So they cut down a side ! street which had been blocked; off. A policeman pulled them over . and berated them for not following . the signs, and causing a delay for many fans trying to get to the game.

At that, a player poked his head out the window and said, "But officer...we're the team. We're the bloody team.'

Soccer, anyone?

Freshman swimmers depth. Thor's absence hurt the meet U-M here tonight

said that they left much to be core of the Spartan swimming team will be the class of '70. The highest score was 9.25, Swim fans will get their only pre- teams. Dennis Smith's winning side view of this fine freshman team horse performance. Ed Gunny at 7:30 tonight in a dual meet followed at 9.10 on rings and with the University of Michigan together in both high school and

that U-M also has a fine group In the events, the best the Spar- of freshmen, especially strong meet should give the team a good Indiana wasn't threatening, and idea of what will happen in their

then the Spartans weren't threat- Richard Fetters have one of the best freshman teams ever as-Szypula pointed out that it's sembled at MSU. The Spartan hard to come up against a weak Frosh include seven high school opponent, noting that he's coach- All-Americans, at least one in

shown well against weak com- -Four of these seven swam at the petition yet lost to the tough ones. famous Santa Clara Swim Club, "I like this, really," he noted. undoubtedly the best AAU swim 'They were like demons at South- team in the country. These four mings.

looking ahead to the last three standing in the butterfly and in-Iowa and Michigan, three of the tenden was an All-American in the 50-yard freestyle and the

This should fill what has often been a weak point on Spartan

Burke and Cummings, from Santa Clara High School, swam AAU competition. Burke's All-American standing came in the backstroke and individual med-

If Cummings continues his high school times, he could be the best of the group. He was high on the All-America list in the 100, 200, team's freestyle relay.

Bruce Richards, from Tacoma, Wash., brings the total to four MSU frosh among last year's individual medley All-Americans. Mark Holdridge was an All-American in 100 freestyle, while Roger Shelley rounds out the list as a member of Richwood. Ill. medley relay team.

But the seven All-Americans are not all of the team's strength. freshman divers in George Alward, Melvin Harder, James Henderson and Steve Reynolds. Dave Barkel, Mike Kalmbach, meets when they face Illinois, dividual medley events. Crit- Rex Smith and Bill White provide additional strength in the freestyle, while Mark Huntington and Steve Mason can swim individual medley.

IS BUSINESS STRUCTURED FOR RECOGNITION OF INDIVIDUAL MERIT?

events, as well as in the individual medley and as a member of his (or How To Succeed Quickly in Business by Shuffling Letters.)





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Meanwhile, the great burden of evidence supports a conviction that business is structured for the recognition of individual merit.

There are thousands of executives in American business today who made their mark before they were 50. Many before 40. I want to tell you about one of these men, not because I seek to generalize on one specific but because the individual merit which has been demonstrated in his career broadly characterizes American business leadership.

This man's career might be entitled "How To Succeed Quickly in Business by Shuffling Letters." It is not a tale of a young genius who invented a new product and zoomed to the high tax brackets overnight. There are true stories like that, but they don't speak directly to your questions.

No, this story starts with an 18-year-old student of humble circumstances at the University of Chicago who had an ordinary summer job at a camera company. His job wasn't too different from the sort of summer job which many college students would describe as dull and boring, tragmented and inconclusive. He worked in the company's service department. He answered complaint letters.

It was a small department (there weren't too many complaints) and the college student spent about two weeks doing exactly what he was paid to do: read letters, find the problem, write answers which gave the solution. This is the way the job had always been done, no matter who sat at that particular desk. Gradually, however, this particular answer-writer this name was Charles H. Percy—the company was Bell & Howell) began to see patterns emerging in the customers' letters. With few exceptions, he realized, each letter fell into one of perhaps nine categories.

Percy took a bundle of letters home that weekend, sorted them out on the floor, and began to compose a group of specific, carefully thought-out letters of reply. He checked and rechecked each letter against each proposed answer letter and against all the other answer letters. He found that, sure enough, he now had created a series of answers which gave full and courteous reply to almost every customer letter in the bundle.

On Monday morning, Percy checked the morning mail against his new letters and, when they, too, checked out, he took the whole bundle into the service department manager's office.

The service manager heard Percy out, checked the letters in the bundle, and agreed: a secretary could sort incoming complaints by category, type the answers, and forward a copy for further action where needed. The manager also agreed that Percy had knowingly eliminated his own job.

This intrigued Percy's boss (jobs were scarcer than they are today) and he told Bell & Howell President Joseph H. McNabb about "this enterprising kid down there who has worked himself out of a job." Mr. McNabb said, "That's a young man we should keep an eye on."

Chuck Percy went to work full-time for Bell & Howell after he graduated in 1941. He was elected president and chief executive officer at 29. The company's sales increased twelvefold under his leadership. Today, at 47, he is a newly elected United States senator. Counting his summer jobs, he had worked for Bell & Howell for 28 years.

I do not contend that every college student can duplicate the Percy story in whatever career he chooses. I do submit, however, that your own version of this story will start when you start to apply your individual creativity to your first job the way he did to his.

Answering complaint letters can be a routine job for

humdrum. You can even eliminate the job-and there

a routine sort of fellow. Come at the job with

creativity, however, and you can lift it from the

aren't many more forceful ways to show that you are ready for a bigger job than to eliminate your Note also that here was a man who achieved job fulfillment, recognition, security, advancement, individuality, a chance for creativity—all the things

today's college students want from their working lives—and he achieved them all within the business Society itself has a structure. All elements within

society have structures. These structures generally work for the good of the individual, not for his harm and the degree to which this is so depends in the final measure largely upon the individual

Chuck Percy did not wait for chance recognition he earned his early recognition by his own creative vision, imagination, and action.

The fastest route to a job of major responsibility is to improve the handling of a job of lesser responsibility.

This two-way conversation

is open to you Have you questions or opinions about business as a possible career or as a force in society? Have you

reactions (pro or con) to this series of open letters between Ed Kokalas, a student at Michigan State, and Robert W. Galvin, chairman of Motorola Inc.? Letters like this one have appeared regularly in 29 student newspapers throughout the country since October. You are invited to make your feelings known, too. Write Mr. Galvin at 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.



ASMSU to admit reporters

The ASMSU Student Board voted 5-3 Tuesday to admit the press and public to its informal

"Informal" is now interpreted by the board as meaning "open."

A motion was passed at the Jan. 17 meeting creating the informal meetings to meet one hour before the normal scheduled meetings.

Members of the student board indicated Tuesday that when they voted in favor of the informal meetings they intended these meetings to be open to the press.

ASMSU, stated before the first informal meeting, however, that anything said at that time was off

"Graham is not the student board," said Jim Sink, memberat-large.

"It was never the board's intention to keep the press out,"

resentative of Off Campus Council. Hopkins introduced the clarification motion.

"I really see no reason, however, for either the press or the public to attend these meetings since everything discussed there will be discussed again at the

Parking lots in city open

All East Lansing city parking lots that were closed because of last week's heavy snowfall have been reopened, according to the East Lansing Police during the past year has tem-

not allowed on streets where versity of Nigeria, MSU's projonly one lane has been cleared. ect in west Africa. Abbott Road and Albert Street The five-year plan of the Uniare cleared, however, and par- versity of Nigeria had called for allel parking provisions have consolidation during the past been reinstated.

works will begin regular gar- expansion of university facilities bage pickup today, and operate during the present academic

to compensate for those that geria, indicated.

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On the way to Atlantic City?

Miss MSU contestants display their talents in Wednesday's talent competition in the Union Ballroom. The second half of the talent phase of the contest will be held tonight; afterward, the judges will announced the ten finalists who will compete in bathing suits and evening gowns Feb. 18. From

left, these four are Denise Locke, Huntington Woods sophomore (Mason Hall): Linda McCallum, Bloomfield sophomore (Kappa Delta); Alice Blumberg, W. Hampsted, N.Y., sophomore (Holmes Halls); and Tricia Arene, Birmingham sophomore (Kappa Kappa Gamma). State News photos by Paul Schleif WARREN COUSH

Prof explains hostility of China toward U.S.

Chinese nationalism has justifiable reasons for its hostility toward the United States, Warren Cohen, assistant professor of history told members of the History Club Tuesday night.

Cohen said that in relations with China the United States did not use force, as other nations such as Britain and Japan did.

As a result of this and other previous policies in China. Americans think that the Chinese owe them a debt of gratitude. Cohen said.

Cohen said that the Chinese could always expect fine words from the Americans, but that America could always be found in England's wake. "England did the fighting and America got in on the spoils."

There were two incidents which were instrumental in changing China. Cohen said. One was World

One result of the political

situation has been a request by

towards a student's program at

He reported that the increase the U.S. State Department that

almost entirely from the refugee geria this summer. Axinn said

and that the university's faculty being made to offer a year-long

losses were more than equaled program of courses for credit

tuals, had taken control. Sun the United Front was publicized.

Cohen said. At Versailles it was tinued in the schools.

May 30th movement

munists had their first discussions of foreign policy and im-Cohen said.

ment began. The Chinese struck against Japanese factories, and the British put down the strike. Red line shift

In 1928 the Chinese said that the Open Door Policy was a mask of hypocrisy for American imperialism. Cohen said this was the signal for the Communist Chinese to become more heavyhanded with America.

Cohen said that up to 1933 Chinese opposition to the U.S. was basically an attack on doctrinal grounds. By that time a generation of Chinese had been educated to mistrust the U.S.

enabling Chiang to use the funds against the Communists.

nese and reduced western pres- through occurred when Edgar tige in their eyes. The other Snow slipped into China to see was the Russian Revolution, Mac Tse-Tung, the new Chinese which had particular appeal to leader, Cohen said. It was Amer-Sun Yat-Sen. In Russia, Lenin, ica's first real word of what was with a small group of intellec- going on in China. Through Snow

had tried this and failed, so When Germany attacked Rushe wanted to know Lenin's se- sia, the Chinese began praising the U.S. and playing down Rus-A third and most important sia, Cohen said. The Communist incident occurred in 1919. The Chinese tried to split National-Chinese received official con- ist China and America. The firmation of their worst fears, pro-American line was even con-

decided that Japanese occupation But in 1945 the situation was of certain areas of China would reversed. One of the American foreign service officers was recalled and another one quit. Patrick Hurley, the new ambassador, refused to believe the Com-In 1922, the Chinese Com- munist Chinese were dominant.

Hurley talked to Stalin, who said he would not aid Commuperialism, but until 1933, the nist China. So Hurley decided to Chinese were primarily con- put the squeeze on Communist cerned with domestic affairs, China, shifting all aid to Chiang Kai-Chek. Cohen called it a tre-In 1925 the May 30th Move- mendous slap at Communist

This shifted the Chinese Communist's line. They criticized American policies, in particular policies which had been Hurley's doing. They told the U.S. to support them or get out, Cohen said.

At Yalta the U.S. got a promise from Stalin that he would support only Chiang.

*Theoretically China could have gone either way," Cohen said. But the Chinese legacy of Between 1934 and 1945 Amer- distrust of the U.S. was imporicans aided Chiang Kai-Chek. The tant here. The Chinese said they Communist Chinese saw this as would have to proceed from a hope that the Russians would come to their aid.

"It was all a misunderstanding," said Gregg Hopkins, rep-

Project booms in political strife

EDITOR'S NOTE: the formal meeting," Hopkins said. MSU - University of Nigeria program is the world's largest foreign project sponsored by an American university. George H. Axinn, interviewed below, is in the U.S. for a week-long briefing with MSU officials.

By STEVE GATES State News Staff Writer

Political turmoil in Nigeria porarily altered the structure On-the-street parking is still and future plans of the Uni-

year, but extreme political turbu-The department of public lence in 1966 necessitated heavy according to its usual schedule. year, George H. Axinn, chief of No extra pickups will be made the MSU advisory group in Ni-

were missed during the last week. Axinn explained that mass

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administration and elections. A five-man committee is being selected to continue research on course evaluation. Hassold said years should be enough time to

cross-migration last October By October the situation be- in the migration, Axinn said that cluding the MSU group, can re-

year friction between the two lion. Northerners returned to the major regions of Nigeria (north north section and easterners re- influx from the northern region, that instead tentative plans were and east section) resulted in mas- turned to the east section. sive bloodshed of thousands of eastern tribal members.

caused a great influx in the num- came so critical that the re- the "University of Nigeria is now spond." ber of students and faculty at gional government in the east in the strongest position it has the University of Nigeria, which announced that it could no long- ever been." is in the eastern region of the er protect any non-easterners. The announcement caused a mass from 365 faculty members last MSU not offer its exchange pro-

From May to October of last 'migration estimated near a mil- year to 448 this year resulted gram with the University of Ni-While the university lost sev-

eral important faculty members in most areas.

3 Cabinet projects show little progress

By TRINKA CLINE State News Staff Writer

Three ASMSU Cabinet projects are presently in suspended animation, according to Terry Hassold, ASMSU Cabinet president.

Course evaluation, Spartan Spirit and the student-operated bookstore have made little progress this term, Hassold said, because of the time devoted to VISA

get started."

present committee is collecting facts and figures on financial complications and legal technicalities.

the "biggest disappointment of the Cabinet.'

"I do realize that the away football games fall term were fill all positions with Nigerians. view. not the most exciting," he condiscount service, Bahamas trip showed very little innovation for recruiting Block S."

been made, Spartan Spirit leaders have been considering some type initial course evaluation plans of athletic show during the half were made in 1958 and "nine time of basketball games. Trips during baseball season, similar Some progress is being made sibilities for spring term, Has- the scope of the MSU projects. toward a student-operated book- sold said.

University of Nigeria.

Hassold called Spartan Spirit

Although no definite plans have according to Axinn. to the Block S shows, are pos-

sist in the development of the new vice to agriculture by the Col-Since that time, MSU has proday in Kellogg Center. vided assistance in course in-

But because of the changed The awards are presented each in its efforts to be national,"

Axinn said that due to the in-

crease the university is adding a

new school of human medicine al-

though it had not originally

planned to do so for several years.

began in 1960, when the Eastern

Region Government of Nigeria

MSU's involvement in Nigeria

These massive changes have affected the MSU group at the university in their daily work, but have caused few major changes in MSU staffing or in

Axinn said that he had been quite pleased with the calm response of the MSU group to the turmoil during a period in which there were rumors that an army from the north might soon invade the area. The MSU group re-mained at the University instead of fleeing, he said, and thereby set an example for the entire academic community.

When asked about the university's plans for the future, Axinn suggested that "the horse is the country and the cart is the university. Everyone hopes that the country can find a way to be united, but the country must first evolve before the university, in-

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> lege of Agriculture and Natural Herkner is well known for his Resources at a luncheon Tues- efforts in initiating new produc-Recipients of the 14th annual cherry industry. He has been

struction, research, building awards were: Frank Heim, Jack- chairman of the Michigan Cherry construction and administration. son; O.E. Herkner, Traverse Commission and president of the It has attempted gradually to City; and R.W. Peterson, Lake- Michigan Assn. of Cherry Pro-

> ture. Nominations for the awards can be submitted by anyone to the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Final selection is made by a committee composed of members of the faculty of the college. Winners receive a plaque, a citation and recognition in the Michigan Agri- at a Tuesday afternoon luncheon. nearly 10 per cent--almost idenculture Hall of Fame in Agriculture Hall.

Presentation of awards was made by T.K. Cowden, dean of the college.

S.H. Wittwer, director of the Agricultural Experiemental Station and assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, spoke on "Advances in Agricultural Research" at the luncheon.

Heim has served as president of the Michigan Animal Breeders' Cooperative, worked on the Michigan Extension Advisory Council and is a member of the executive committee of the state Agricultural Conference for the Ex-

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man of the Year.

tion techniques in the state's

Grower's Council.

Peterson was selected for his efforts in soil conservation. He is a former president of the Michigan Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts and the National

"but Spartan Spirit political situation in the countyear to individuals who perform outstanding service in agriculture. The university is "behind outstanding service in agriculture." Change in fund use explained to faculty

A major change in the ap- creased from \$10 to \$36 over the plication of faculty retirement last 15 years. funds was explained to Faculty Club members and their wives crease in CREF has averaged

of the Teacher's Insurance and Annuity Association--College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), described the program

TIAA was established in the early 1900s to give faculty members of American universities and colleges a uniform program of retirement and survivor benefits, Willard explained.

He said in 1952 CREF was added to the program to give faculty members an opportunity to invest in a type of mutual stock fund so their retirement benefits would increase in value with an economy inflation.

Because the CREF fund fluctuates with the value of the stock market, program members were limited to investments of 50 per cent of their retirement premiums in CREF with the remainder going into TIAA. Willard said these amounts are matched by the University up to 10 per cent of a member's sal-

He explained that now with increased guaranteed income through Social Security and TIAA, faculty members can invest 75 per cent of their retirement funds in CREF.

CREF is presently investing over \$10 million every month for program participants. Willard noted that the value per member share in CREF has in-

"Since 1952, the yearly in-Donald Willard, vice-president tical to the average for the f the Teacher's Insurance and Dow-Jones stocks," Willard

said. "That's a good average," he said, "and our performance pretty well equals the top mutual funds.

There are presently 170,000 participants from 1,500 institutions, 90 per cent of whom invest the maximum allowed in CREF, according to Willard.

OCC to conduct apartment study

A comprehensive study of apartments for students is being undertaken by the Off Campus

The study will include a comparison of rent, location parking facilities and student satisfaction with the buildings in general.

"With half of MSU's students living off campus, the results of the survey could be very significant," said Gregg Hopkins, president of OCC.

Any students interested in working on the committee which will conduct the study are invited to attend a meeting at 3 p.m. Friday in the ASMSU student board room, Student Services Building.



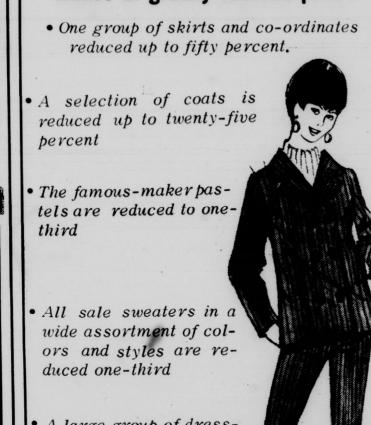
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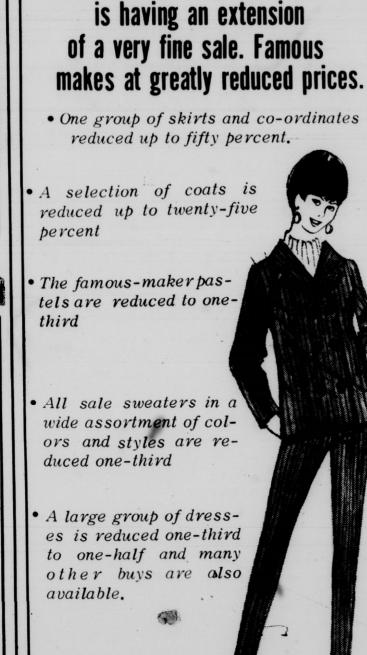
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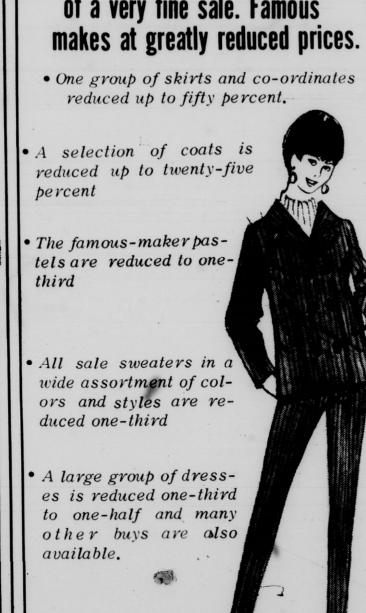
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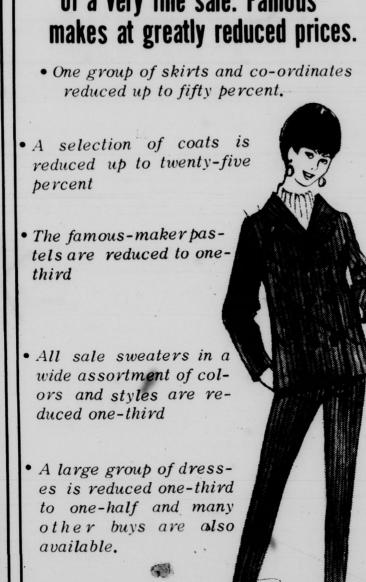
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Roger Chaffee: his sights set high

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) -- "My parents say I can do what I want to do," wrote astronaut Roger B. Chaffee when he was 14.

"I want to be an electronics engineer or a radio technician. Ever since I was old enough to know what electricity was, it has fascinated me.

Chaffee, who died Friday in a fire which killed two other Apollo 1 astronauts while they were seated in the space capsule at Cape Kennedy, Fla., wrote about his future in a theme in March 1949 while he was a student at Central High School here.

The theme was read Tuesday at a memorial assembly held at the school.

Chaffee, 31, a Navy lieutenant commander, was buried Tuesday at Arlington, Va.

"It is not my intent to eulogize Roger Chaffee," said the high school principal, Romulus Romani. "Others far more capable than I have done that. But how did Roger Chaffee get where he was?"

Romani then read Chaffee's composition. "I can work with electricity and radio best because I like it. If I don't like something, I can't do it," wrote Chaffee.

"I feel that I can succeed because I like the subject--electronics--and I think that if you like the subject enough and if you try hardenough that you can succeed, and I certainly will try."



Ron Rowe, Birmingham senior and traffic director at the Commuter Lot, keeps out of the cold in a special igloo. State News photo by Dave Laura

Marx Bros. ape pompous

films "A Night at the Opera" and "An American in Paris" began Wednesday at the State Theater as the third part of a nine-day series of classic films sponsored by the American Thought and Language Dept. Today Robert E. Morsberger, associate professor of ATL reviews both films.

"A Night at the Opera" (1935) is often considerd the best Marx Brothers movie, though some connoisseurs prefer their earlier ers." But the Marx Brothers in 1935 were feeling that their Paramount films had gotten them into a rut; they were looking for a new formula, and Irving Thalberg persuaded them to switch studios to MGM, where he produced "A Night at the Opera." (Thalberg died while producing their second MGM film, "A Day at the Races.") With a screenplay by George S. Kaufman and

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The film, however, conveys no "Duck Soup" or "AnimalCrack- disgust, only a cheerful nitwit has them trying to get a break for two young singers, played meaty roles are reserved for the and gamin quality have never been brothers three: Groucho at his so fresh again. leering best swaggering after Margaret Dumont as the haughty dowager, Chico limp-fingered at the piano, and especially Harpo, who outdoes himself both music-Morrie Ryskind, "A Night at ally and acrobatically. (It is my the Opera" is the classic satire considered opinion that Harpo

Errol Flynn and Burt Lancaster erick Loewe, his collaborator in the shade.) Harpo recalls, "I on "Brigadoon," "Paint Your had to swing on ropes 60 feet Wagon," "My Fair Lady". above the camera, teeter along "Gigi," and "Camelot." Instead, the edge of a drop 30 feet high, music is by George and Ira and run straight up a 20-foot Gershwin, who bring out the best curtain trusting in the strength of Oscar Levant's erratic keyof two almost invisible strands board talent. The plot, about an

The companion feature to "A

Night at the Opera" is "An exuberant color, and the vital-American in Paris," which won ity of the dancing, especially in seven Academy Awards in 1951-for best production, screenplay, students' ball. color cinematography, art direction, set decoration, costume design, and scoring. This is the first musical to sweep the boards irreverence; the plot, in fact, at the Academy Award ceremony. Starring Gene Kelly and Oscar Levant, it introduced Leslie with appropriate insipidity by Al- Caron, who has since developed lan Jones and Kitty Carlisle. The as an actress but whose dancing



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MSU's doctorate degree grant- MSU's ing program has more than studies. tripled in size over the past nine years, while nationally the the doctorate program at MSU terminal degrees.' number of doctorates awarded Vinocur said: "Michigan State has nearly doubled over the past is not yet one of the great grad-

This growth is a result of the demands and needs of today's specialized society, said Jacob of 2,260 doctorates have been C. Vinocur, associate dean of

AWS sets discussion on hours plan

sociated Women Students (AWS), announced Tuesday that a special AWS general assembly will be held at 8 tonight in Phillips

Hall cafeteria. She said the meeting, open to all interested students, was called to clarify the "no hours" proposal revision introduced last week through the State News by the AWS judicial council. Miss Fisher said the judicial council will entertain questions from the assembly about the proposal eliminating closing hour restrictions for all junior and senior women, and all coeds over 21years-old living under university housing regulations.

She added that a pro-and-con discussion on the merits of the plan will be given by AWS cabinet members.

The regular monthly assembly session scheduled for last Thursday evening was cancelled because of the snowstorm.



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In 1957-58 a total of 131 doc- added. torates was awarded by seven colleges at MSU, while in the school year ending in 1966, 403 doctorates were conferred by 10 different colleges.

Jean Fisher, president of As- commenting on the growth of the

doctorate program.

the dean said. "We live in a The College of Agriculture and

A trend for the brightest doctorates to continue their edu- doctorates were conferred in the lowships is rapidly emerging, Vinocur said.

Universities are no longer the granted by MSU over the past major consumer of doctoral denine years in 10 different col- grees; industries are demanding more specialized people he

Nationally the number of doctoral degrees conferred rose from 8,903 in 1955-56 to 16,467 in 1964-65. The largest number of doctorates granted was in the

"Society is now requiring con- area of physical sciences and stant education," Vinocur said in education. MSU's College of Education has awarded a total of 684 doc-"Education is becoming more torates over the past nine years,

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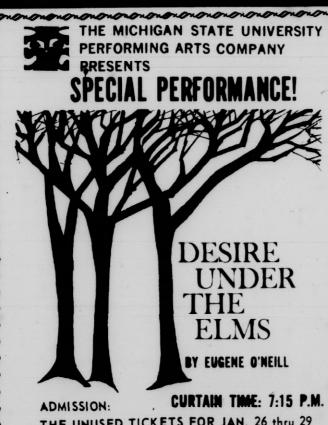
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Faculty finds uses for plastic op art

State News Staff Writer

While students pore over books in the Engineering Building lounge, a display created by MSU faculty members stretches and forms unique, colorful patterns in plastic.

The "Op Art with a Purpose" display represents the joint research efforts of J.T. Pindera, plates in front of the eye, a former visiting professor from the University of Cracow in Poland, and Gary Cloud, associate op art display could determine professor of metallurgy, me-

The display is constructed of plastic pieces which are squeezed and stretched by coil and spring set-ups. A heavy weight on the bottom of the display pulls the coils and thus stretches the pieces forming colorful prismatic bands in the plastic. Polaroid plates surrounding the machinery and bright white light helps to create the color patterns.

The prismatic bands vary in relation to their placement on the plastic pieces. Wherever a hole or notch appears in the plastic, stress is added at these points and more complicated and wider color bands are formed.

"This study in photomechanics could help in designing machines that analyze the stress of an object and indicates where something would want to break first,' explained Cloud.

He added that the manufacture of such items as car parts or creasingly perilous, say newly airplane equipment, frequently arrived refugees. with many holes and notches, would benefit from this photo-

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By LINDA GORTMAKER equations, a researcher could merely look at the corresponding patterns formed on a model such as the op art display and know

> the trouble spots, Cloud said. Cloud also suggested that the apparatus included in his display could aid in detecting glaucoma, a common eye disease marked by increased pressure within the eyeball. By placing polaroid pattern is formed.

A plastic model also like the how much stress and pressure is chanics and material science. occurring around the eye. With these facts, a physician could more easily help the patient.

Cloud said MSU's medical school might be able to use this photomechanic theory to cure



Practical op

This is part of a display, "Op Art with a Purpose," on view at the Engineering Building student lounge. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

rafts, rowboats, on truck tires, nated appartus that it takes al-

estimated 5,000 East Germans lice dogs now help patrol the

have escaped. Others are be- shores. He added that within

lieved lost in unsuccessful at- the past year, about 200 per-

Beach, near Havana, said Cas- mowed down from fast Russian-

the sea lane.

and Cuba.

most a miracle to get through

Another refugee said that po-

sons have been captured at Guanabo Beach. Others he said were

Havana radio reported recent-

ly that Enrique "The Thin Man"

Gonzalez was executed by a fir-

ing squad after being caught try-

ing to smuggle a boatload of

Gonzalez was one of sev-

eral exiles operating secret

ferry services between Miami

Another refugee runner re-marked, "This is a dangerous

game, and it's getting more dan-

gerous. But it is necessary. We

have good boats and know the.

way. Unless we go get them (prospective refugees) they don't

stand much chance. About a

third, or more, of those who try

The U.S. Coast Guard, which

has been busy rescuing refugees,

tells of many empty boats drifting in the Florida Straits. Refu-

gees tell of waiting in vain for

The Cuban Refugee Center re-

ported registration of 9,559 refu-

gees arriving in 1,030 boats since

it began keeping records in 1961,

about the same time the Berlin wall went up. But some may not

have registered at the center, and

In addition to the boat refugees,

two plane loads of Cubans arrive

every weekday-more than 50,000

to date-by a U.S. financed air-

many landed outside Florida.

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fellow Cubans to Florida.

built gunboats off the coast.

STILL THEY COME ...

Cuban refugees fight Castro and the sea

Statistics dwarf those of the

refugee from Guanabo

Berlin wall, across which an

MIAMI, Fla. (4) - Hurdling month, in rickety homemade tro now has such a well-coordithe sea's "Death Corridor," Cuba's watery often turbulent, most anything that floats.

"Berlin wall," is becoming inStatistics dwarf those

More than 12,000 refugees are estimated to have dodged Prime elasticity theory. Instead of com- Minister Fidel Castro's gun boat puting difficult mathematical patrols and made it across the sea lane between Communist Cuba and Florida.

> Untold thousands have found a watery grave instead of freedom. Exiles in close touch with the movement believe that for every two who make it across, one fails.

That would mean 6,000 perished or landed in a Fidel Casbeen cancelled because of the tro prison. For that reason, Cubans call the sea lane "Death

Still they come, about 100 per

Class changes

Thursday classes being shifted because of Farmers' Week activities, their meeting times and new locations are:

AGRICULTURE		
AE 493-1	3:00	384 EB
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PKG 320-901	1:50	8 UP
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SLS 331-1	11:30	110 BH
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at 8:15 tonight in Parlor C of Women's Officer Corps are in- ENG 380-901 12:40

All interested students are in- Company. Free University will sponsora JRN 430-1 discussion of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe" at 7 tonight in

> The Amateur Radio Club will GLG 201 1-5 11:30 meet at 7:30 tonight in 232 Engineering Building.

> night in 14 Demonstration Hall. PLS 201 1-301 11:30 Old clothes or fatigues should

Bertrum Karon, associate prostand to use in guitar amp. fessor of psychology, will speak at 7:30 tonight in 304 Olds Hall. Karon will speak on "Clinical Psychology: It's Application to ord exam. Phone 339-2137 eve-5-2/6 Psychotics."

Announcements must be received before 11 a.m. the day before publication. Les Gourmezs will meet at The Semper Fidelis Society 8 tonight in 115 Eppley Center, will meet at 7 tonight in the

Spartan Christian Fellowship Industrial advertising and will meet at 7 tonight in the summer internship programs BUSINESS McDonel Kiva. The program will will be discussed at 7:30 tonight EC 200-2 concern existentialism and the in the Engineering Building Audi- EC 200-3 historic truth of Christianity, torium by the Caterpillar Tractor EC 320-1

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C-2 Wilson. Open to anyone who

has read the play.

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State News Staff Writer

The newly elected Republican representative from Michigan's 56th district has been called a wonder boy and a babe-in-thewoods all in the same breath. At 25, Dale Warner is the youngest law maker in the state capitol.

Warner, a 1962 graduate of MSU, graduated from the University of Michigan's Law School

At MSU he was speaker of the AUSG Student Congress, (All University Student Government), since replaced by ASMSU. Before he was speaker Warner served as chairman of a student committee that drafted a report concerning ROTC, then mandatory for male students. "What we did then was con-

sidered very radical," Warner said, sitting at his desk in an empty House chamber. He explained that many stu-

dents thought attacking the ROTC program was going too far. "One fellow even stood up at a meeting and called me a Com-

munist," he smiled. Warner, who represents 75,000

from constituents. "A lot of the mail comes in favoring a state income tax, too,' Warner pointed out.

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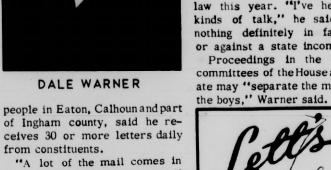
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House Taxation Committee by

In a session that considers tax reform in the state a vital issue, this freshman legislator may get his feet wet in a hurry.

"When you consider that the laws we pass this year concerning taxation will remain on the books for perhaps 20 years, it clearly becomes a great responsibility, not only for myself but for all of us," he explained.

Warner said he isn't sure if law this year. "I've heard all kinds of talk," he said, "but nothing definitely in favor of or against a state income tax."

committees of the House and Senate may "separate the men from

"some new revenue-generating the House speaker, Robert Wald- tax measures have to be enacted."

"Who will go out in the face of possible contrary public opinion and vote for the measures we need to keep Michigan progressive? That question will separate

boys and men," he explained. Warner comes from rural surroundings, his parents, both MSU graduates, live on a farm near Eaton Rapids.

"There are two colleges, Olivet and Adrian, in my district, a state income tax will become and part of Lansing also. So, I represent all kinds of people, not just farmers."

Having been connected with the Young Republicans at MSU and Proceedings in the taxation aiding in many GOP campaigns, Warner had a chance to learn the "insides" of the political process.

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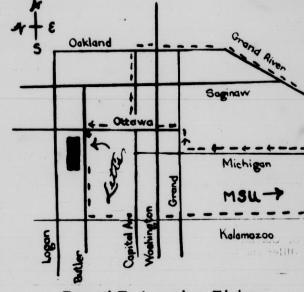


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Robert Wyant of the physical plant department shovels the first floor roof of the Student Services Building to keep it from caving in under the

> State News photo by Dave Laura

MPA honors Applegate

Albert A. Applegate, the first chairman of the School of Jour- and pocket billiards tournaments nalism here, received an award are now in progress to determine from the Michigan Press Association (MPA) Saturday for his "efforts since 1936 in helping and encouraging young people to enter the field of journalism."

"Applegate is probably one of the most respected people in the field of journalism in the state," Elmer E. White, secretary of the MPA. said.

White said the plaque was a token of appreciation by the association for Applegate's contribution to journalism. Applegate joined the MSU staff

in 1936 and in 1943 became the first head of the newly formed School of Journalism. He served as head until 1954 when he retired.

He rejoined MSU in 1956 to become head of the Speaker's at colleges and art schools Bureau, no longer in operation now. He retired from the Speaker's Bureau in 1938. Applegate is presently part of the faculty Wednesdays. at Hillsdale College.

Bowlers prepare for winter games

MSU winter sports competi- MSU's representatives to the tions extend across campus from ACU billiards tournament. Jenison Fieldhouse and Demon- As well as gaining the right to stration Hall to the Union, where represent Michigan State in the the billiards and bowling teams ACU tourney, winners of the cam-

mines positions on the men's and to Eugene Hainken, billiards women's bowling teams, accord- coach. Runners-up will be awarding to Coach Don Irish.

The men's team consists of Jerry Briney, Williamston graduate student; Bill Allen, Grand Rapids senior; John Bennett, Drayton Plains sophomore; Steve Kameda, Honolulu, Hawaii, senior; and Dale Eckman, Lowell junior. The women's team will be announced upon the completion of roll-offs Feb. 11.

The MSU bowlers compete in the Michigan Intercollegiate Bowling League with teams from Ferris State College, Central Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, Wayne State University, and Western Michigan University.

The men's team now is infirst place after winning five of six games in a match held here and four of six in a match held at

The Union will provide sponsorship for the teams to attend the ACU (Assn. of College Unions) tournament at Central in February. Winners of this tournament will attend the national ABC (American Bowlers Congress) and WBC (Womens International Bowling Congress) tournaments.

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The Annual Open Competition Exhibit sponsored by the Lansing Community Gallery, 124 Ionia St., will open Sunday.

Angelo Ippolito, artist in residence at MSU, will judge the exhibits and award three cash prizes and honorable mentions at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Ippolito is the author of four philosophy statements on art and has participated in many U.S. art shows. He has also taught

throughout the U.S. The exhibit will be on display through Feb. 26. The hours are 1-5 p.m. Sundays and II-5 p.m.

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tion will meet at Kellogg Cen- day morning. He will relate the MSU, will discuss "The Role of gram associate for the Ford will speak Wednesday afternoon ter Monday through Thursday role of adult education to the Communication in Education." for the 10th annual seminar on various roles of the university. He will elaborate on communi- evening on "Executives and

Value," will be the topic dis- fective education. The four-day program for col- cussed Monday afternoon by Roblege and university administra- ert J. Blakely, editorial writer

Francis H. Horn, president of hanian, professor of religion at vice president and provost of

"The Search for Meaning and cation's essential role in ef- Scholars: The New Community."

"Futility of Utility" is the title of Tuesday afternoon's ad-Monday evening, Gabriel Va- dress by William M. Birenbaum, Hideya Kumata, professor of sues of continuing education.

Edward J. Meade, Jr., pro-Foundation, will talk Tuesday Meade will discuss how business affects social trends.

"Civil Rights and the Role of Education" will be the title of an address by Robert L. Green,

Leroy G. Augenstein, chair-

on "Scientific Breakthroughs and Societal Dilemmas." Augenstein will examine recent scientific achievements.

"Toward Greatness" is the title of a speech by Donald R. McNeil, University Extension at the University of Wisconsin, Mc-Neil will discuss the changes needed for adult education improvement.

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