

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

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News in Brief

by the Associated Press

Moslem Leader Is Dead

GRAND MOROCCO, Feb. 26 (AP)—Mohammed VI, King of Morocco, announced today that he had ordered the execution of a Moslem leader who had been accused of plotting to overthrow the king.

Moscow Blasts Disarmament

LONDON.—Moscow radio said today that the Soviet government had rejected the proposal for a general disarmament conference in Geneva.

Tokyo Jarred by Quake

TIYO.—A sharp earthquake jarred Tokyo today, according to official reports. At least two houses were destroyed and many others damaged.

Snow Covers Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS.—Wet, heavy snow and gusty winds blanketed Indiana today, with some areas receiving up to 10 inches of snow.

Russians Ahead in Space

WASHINGTON.—An Air Force spokesman today said that the Russians are ahead of the United States in the race for space.

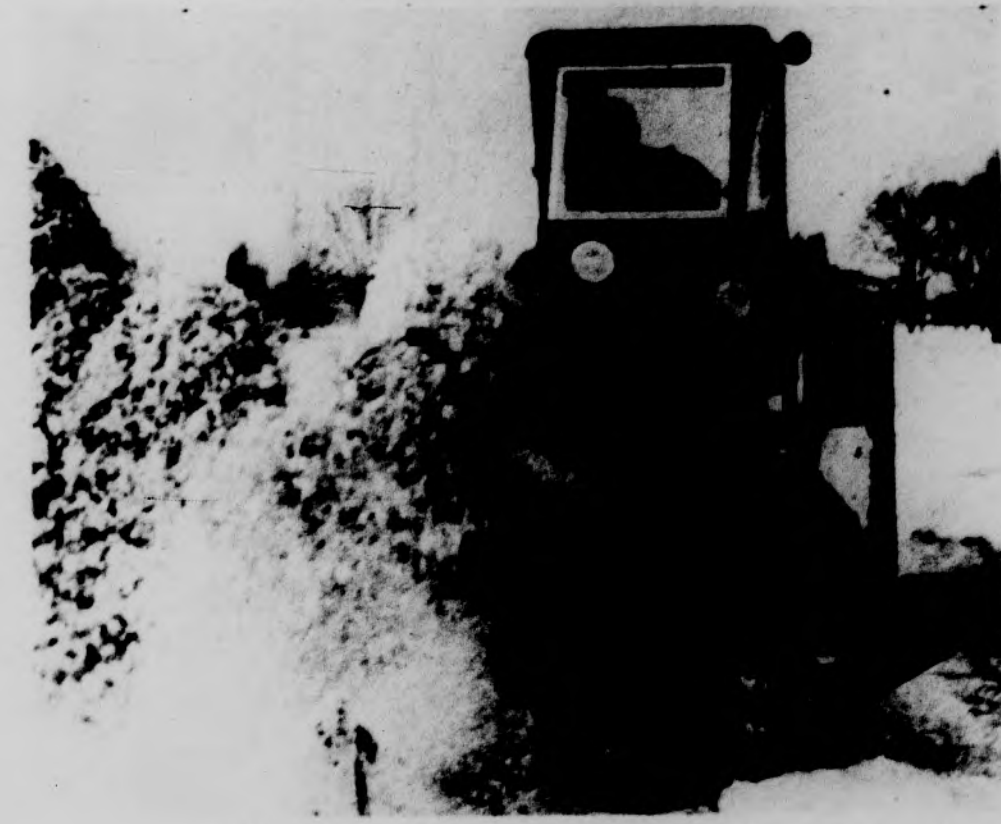
Schmann Trial Announced

BRUSSELS.—Three German-born judges will be tried today in a trial that is expected to last several days.

Conjunction With 1961 International Debates

Pros and Cons of U. S. Participation in UN Debated

The United States should be able to do nothing, because the charter is made up of nations who will not give anything away—they will not give up their sovereignty.



THE VALIANT ONES—The hardy ground maintenance department once again braves Michigan weather to clear the roads. (State News photo by Brian Kennedy)

AWS 5 Day Blood Drive Ends; Jackson Wins 'Leaky Arm'

By LINDA HUGUE, State News Staff Writer

There Are A Few Gripes As Coeds Criticize MSU Men

A few gripes of the type that are common to all college campuses were heard at MSU today. The gripes were heard during a meeting of the Student Government.

Plant, Dirt Equal Theft

A woman who has been charged with the theft of a plant and dirt from a greenhouse at MSU today.

Joyride Sends Two to Jail

Two students who were caught joyriding a car today.

Caused by Chemicals

West Shaw Explosion Injures Two Freshmen

By BILL COLE, State News Police Reporter

WARD WAS

Kasavubu Troubled By Rebel Invasions

ABOUT 100

Campus Notes

PRESIDENT



THIS IS A scene from the forthcoming University Theater production, "Man and Superman," to be presented Wednesday through Saturday in Fairchild theater.

THOMAS STEFFERD

PUBLIC SAFETY

MORETTI IS

THE CHEMICALS

PRESIDENT

Soviets Disclose Receivers

Pravda disclosed today that it has been receiving the secret code information from the Soviet Union.

THE PRESENCE

PRAYDA SAID

Use of Late Minutes Is Easy Expediency to Enforce Rules

The use of late minutes as a penalty for infractions of rules in women's dormitories has become an easy and expedient form of enforcing rules.

In many women's dormitories lists of various rules and resulting late minutes for infractions thereof take up several pages; two late minutes for cutting into dinner line, three for an unmade bed, two for a full wastebasket, three for taking a dish from the dining room, two for wearing slippers in the dining room, five for making noise during quiet hours and so on.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN should be mature enough to take some responsibility on to their own shoulders. They should not be penalized like little children for every infraction of every petty rule. The giving of late minutes should be limited to those coming in late; they should not be used to enforce countless little rules.

According to Dean of Women Francis DeLisle, there is no obligation for standards boards and house councils to depend upon late minutes as a form of punishment.

"Such boards should take it upon themselves to enforce rules in a more adult manner," she said. "They are running the late minute system into the ground. The trouble is that the late minute system was here when most board members came to MSU. They simply accept it as the only method for enforcing rules. This is not true."

SHE CITED Mason hall as an example of constructive thinking in this regard. The Mason house council has set up a student

committee to handle room check. If the committee finds a student's room consistently messy, they recommend to the student that she clean it, and they also put that student on the inspections board.

Mason found that this type of recommendation and social pressure had far more effect in cleaning up rooms than had the previous system of the housemother checking rooms and handing out late minutes.

"Standards boards have a responsibility to teach responsibility," said Miss DeLisle "and it takes real skill to create a climate of responsibility. Much more skill and imagination than is required to simply dole out late minutes."

DRAW INFRACTIONS of rules to a student's attention," she continued. "Don't penalize with late minutes, rather than remind of responsibility. This pattern should be followed by house councils and standards boards."

We feel that there are certain end goals that must be met in living units for the benefit of all concerned. These are minimum conditions of sanitation, minimum dress standards, and the promotion of an atmosphere conducive to study. We feel that house councils should take it upon themselves to promote these conditions in an adult manner.

They should encourage individual responsibility and should use social pressure as a means for enforcing rules. They should not depend upon the use of the dread late minutes for the enforcement of petty, but necessary, rules.

Rules and Regulations Should Keep Pace With Changing University Aims

By ERIC M. FILSON
State News Staff Writer

Many issues in the past few weeks have brought to a forefront the basic aims and ideals of MSU. Specifically, I refer to the Turnbill question, HUAC, and housing and drinking regulations.

The present system of rules and regulations is naturally bureaucratic, that is, a system which runs smoothly because it always has, with minor modifications from time to time.

When this system was set up MSU was more or less a technical or trade school. It trained people to fill jobs, not to create jobs and be leaders. That was delegated to Ann Arbor.

THERE ARE TWO types of general social conformity necessary in a dynamic democratic society. One is the previously mentioned technical training which encompasses a majority of the population. The second is that which true universities are supposed to provide: a constant output of new ideas and leaders to foster progress and prevent society from becoming stagnant, which would happen if only technical training were provided.

MSU has become a full-fledged university and is attempting to provide training in the professional and leadership fields yet its rules and administrative codes are basically the same as they have always been—geared for technical training—at a university originally founded to provide education in agriculture, mechanical arts and ROTC.

Why then are not rules and regulations adapted and changed to fit the present additional objectives of MSU?

I QUOTE THE Helot to reinforce my arguments: "MSU is a leader in this respect because it considers the university years not only a period when theoretical understanding of democratic concepts are acquired, but also a period when the practice of these concepts and principals is translated into daily living."

This is significant when one reads the Student-University agreement and considers the "name withheld" letter of Feb. 13, where the student wondered about our right to complain publicly versus unfavorable publicity which can bring about administrative action.

A second Helot quote goes like this: "In any kind of human relationship, differences may exist. As a university community, we are committed to the use of intelligent, reasoned discussion as a means of resolving our differences and problems."

"Consequently the use of pressure, threats, violence, ill temper, immoderate language, or ultimatums of any sort is inappropriate to the university-educated man or woman as a solution to problems. This means that we must work through our duly delegated representatives who are the most capable of reasoned and reasonable discussion unembarrassed by emotion."

SPECIFICALLY, rules and regulations I think should be changed are:

1. University liquor penalty. It is so inflexible and strict that many innocent bystanders can be involved and consequently suffer permanent damage to their careers. It should be brought on par with the U of M—a large fine.

Also I think the administrative policy should be clearly written down so that taxpayers of Michigan know the complete story. It is interesting to note that a rule involving suspension cannot be found in printed form in any publications for the public or in the RA's manual as well.

2. Dorm housing contracts should be more flexible. I heard an administrator tell a student, who could afford to go to college only if he lived in an apartment, to drop out of school for a term and rearrange his finances so as to be able to live in the dorm.

THIS ADMINISTRATOR went on to say that Brody was always under capacity spring term. He wanted to make sure that Brody would be at capacity spring term and pay off the debt more quickly, despite the adverse study and living conditions resulting from three-man rooms.

3. Approved housing lists should be greatly extended to lower the ridiculous rental rates in the East Lansing area. A little competition would foster more reasonable prices. The only way to accomplish this is to change the rules of approved housing.

It would be interesting to note how university policy would be affected if the voting age here were 18, and students had a real voice in university policy through their influence on the elections for the Board of Trustees.

"This Little Kid's Got A Big Guy With Him"



Latin's Can't Use U. S. Democracy

By RAY PRATT
MSU Editorial Editor

It is interesting to observe the steps taken by the social revolutionaries in Venezuela, Progress of the Betandier in Venezuela and the Castro revolution in Cuba. They will have an immense impact on liberal parliamentary democracy in the United States.

Throughout Latin America there is a spread frustration at the continuing gross of social reform. This frustration is quite justifiably, found in the fact that Fidel Castro and his revolutionaries are shaping of Cuba.

THE SITUATION in Venezuela is moderate reform is going forward. Whether necessary social change is about in a parliamentary democracy, we understand it. It doesn't appear to be a chance because of its extreme comparison with Cuban efforts and the United States to take a leadership role in making some massive investments in democracy and possible social change from it.

In the first half of the century, social movements, many of them based in Latin America with ambitious goals of permanent sovereignty, were met by honorable leaders who were representative of the people. These attempts ended in stagnation and corruption.

No one in the U.S. has forgotten these ideas and governments that had been in the beginning, but were in the face of corruption, but were not, became themselves, and a failure to face up to the fact that sovereign parliamentary democracy is dressing for the semi-socialist.

Almost 40 per cent of Cuba's population, for example, was processed in the refineries. More than a million acres of land, a single combine, the American Sugar and Cane Company, American investors had electric power (American and Foreign Power), communications (International Telephone and Telegraph) and Chemicals (American) and dominated mining industry.

Herein one can see the tool of the Cuban social-economic revolution and the zuelian attempts at radical social change within a democratic context. Cuba has used all industry and expatriated its investment (through assurances of future payments were vague). Venezuela on the other hand, weeding any and all foreign investment, is not only regardless of any attached social, but will get all the benefit of her economic progress Venezuela only part.

The subtle corruption that has been in history over the last 25 years has been the degrading continuation of political and economic impotence arising from the gross economy and total domination by interests.

THIS DEVELOPMENT of a one-man rule seems apparently the result of the gross resultant effect upon the social structure could not call free choice. Nationalism were subject to the vagaries of the one-man production sector controlled by US interests, people starving only one-half of Cuba's land was under cultivation when there are power. The impotence of pre-revolutionary government grew out of the view of leadership in most cases, but from a one-man rule economic sector.

Any attempt to make Cuban government honest necessitated an attack upon the economic impotence. Parliamentary democracy is a farce if it is not founded upon other things, national sovereignty. If a right was to be obtained economic progress had to be achieved.

OPPOSITION to this necessary change from the bourgeoisie, much richer than privileged that the rest of the Cuban people. The counter-revolutionary attempt of refugees in Miami and Guatemala could be, for the most part, as indications of the willingness to part with the social structure economic domination brought to them.

The middle classes in Cuba are politically contented. They have suffered economic cause of the profound economic change about by a wholesale renunciation of the wealth, which has reduced considerably the standard of about ten per cent of the population. It must be remembered that has returned greatly decreased the great disparity between the citizens of all economic classes.

PERHAPS MUCH of the resistance to the government can also be attributed to the impotence of people in Cuba and the inability to recognize the great positive aspects of the economic reforms.

The large majority of Cuban people have supported Castro mainly because of economic benefits he has brought them. They recognize the Castro program as a more efficient path to economic social justice.

WE IN THE UNITED STATES must make our type of democracy can be applied to Latin America if our goal is social reform. The Venezuelan experiment, which has not even passed an agrarian reform law, is a success, there may be a chance for the people of political democracy we know it is not only for the U.S. economic system, but the economic base of Latin America. Social economic measures to bring higher standards of living to the people.

Social justice, political democracy and economic development will come to Latin America if the United States wishes to play a part in realizing these ideals. It must enter with massive and loan programs with no strings attached. It must certainly not insist upon government officials that have no real ability to bring the standards of the people of the social revolution in America.

Letters to the Editor

On Pizza, Marchers, Discipline

Rid of 'Pinks'

To the Editor:
Mr. Ray Pratt's editorial herein is an example of the typically Leninist practice of attempting to prove a point by contradictory statements. He compares the version he attributes to others. He, himself, is "excoriating, prejudging and publicly convicting people and organizations he finds to be un-American."

He seems to be saying that freedom of thought and speech must be protected for all that everyone is entitled to form and express his own opinion. Yet he would deny that right to HUAC and its individual members and staff. Is he advocating these rights to be given only to Socialists, Communists and crackpots?

From amidst the emotionally based verbiage and shot gun scatter of generalities there emerge two charges. First, that the HUAC "outraged the secretary of the Air Force for a policy decision concerning a striking manual worker"; that a HUAC staff member criticized President Eisenhower for introducing his grandchildren to Khrushchev. Were the rights of these gentlemen "violated"? If that not merely an example of the checks and balances of our federal structure?

Is it Mr. Pratt's aim to encourage criticism, or to stifle it, or to limit it to those with whom he agrees? His examples fail to support the charge of "mutilation of human, civil and constitutional rights." A good propagandist would not have allowed his own arguments to reveal so clearly the tenuousness and inconsistency of his position.

George Newland

Poor Pizza
To the Editor:
I think it is about time someone shed a little cold, realistic light on the Fresh-Soph council's annual money making project known as "Pizza Week." It appears to me to have been a poorly planned, badly organized, and even more poorly executed operation from start to finish.

When one orders a pizza, one expects it to arrive hot, or at least warm, not ice-cold with great splashes of congealed grease splinkled throughout. After about the third hour of waiting for this iceberg, hard pie, one suddenly realizes that when the man on the telephone said, "that'll be about an hour," one should have taken it with a few tons of salt.

The reason why the pizzas take as much as four hours to arrive, stems from the fact that adequate delivery service was not provided. Granted, probably more orders were received than were expected, but the people

in charge could easily have stopped taking orders which they saw that they were exceeding their delivery capabilities.

Viewing it from a purely business point of view, the purchaser entered into agreement with the Fresh-Soph council in good faith and the council failed to fulfill their part of the agreement. When this happens, it ceases to be a business arrangement profiting both sides and commences to be a fraud in which the Fresh-Soph council is obtaining money under false pretenses.

I am in complete sympathy with the money making efforts of the Fresh-Soph council, but at the same time, it seems to me that they may have "bitten off a little more than they could chew" with Pizza Week.

Ted Nehre

Expel Marchers

To the Editor:
Regarding the demonstration by African students on the campus of MSU following the death of Patrice Lumumba.

While these students have the right to mourn and protest Lumumba's death, why should I, as a taxpayer, be compelled to support anti-American demonstrations?

Their aims, according to student literature, and calling various Congo leaders "tools of the CIA" are certainly communist in sympathy and thereby hostile to us.

I believe the foreign students who took part in these demonstrations should be summarily expelled from the university and deported from this country. The small band of American students who joined them, are of course, within their rights, no matter how foolishly they behaved. I also believe the legislature and the university should condemn the group led by the Ukrainian student, protesting the African demonstration at an American college.

Further, the college newspaper should be investigated by the Board of Trustees of the university. Michigan State is tax-supported and owned by the people of the State, and should have a non-partisan newspaper. The political cartoons by Heriberto, the editorials, including editorials by the left-wing Americans for Liberal Action, the newspaper's vitriolic attacks on the House Un-American Activities Committee, reflect one particular

political hue, to the exclusion of a large segment of our political population.

Apparently it has become fashionable for college neo-nazis to be ultra-left and fellow traveling, but this is out of place at a state university.

Robert J. Thompson
Editors Note: We suggest the writer review the 1st & 10th Amendments to the Constitution.

More Discipline

To the Editor:
I noted with extreme displeasure your recent editorial which mentioned ROTC if anyone has ever been duped by the communists, it is on this issue. The administration has announced that the issue is dead. Why don't you let those who have greater wisdom than you settle it?

Everyone should take ROTC. If there is anything we students need, it is discipline. More discipline might end these disgusting letters about food—we should be old enough to eat what is given us. More discipline might end the childish complaints about dress regulations—we ought to be old enough to dress as we are told.

The drilling is a powerful deterrent to unnecessary discussion. This is so because it involves uniform action with strict, rapid and unquestioning obedience. This could well aid MSU in developing a more mature and less radical student body.

The administration is commended for keeping ROTC compulsory. In view of recent immature outbursts from the disaffected side, perhaps MSU should begin some sort of indoctrination program for girls to create a little better atmosphere.

Military training for youth is good for us when our minds are so easily susceptible. Let us mold our youth's minds toward loyalty instead of allowing them to become communist dupes.

George William

Night Staff

Night editor, Linda Lotridge, asst., Bill Doernier, copy editor, Bob Chamberlain, night sports editor, Bob Burns

Butler County, Mo., was named for William O. Butler of Kentucky, candidate for vice president in 1840.

Michigan State News

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Eisenhower Reported Critical of Kennedy Administration

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower reported to the far left of the Kennedy administration and too inclined toward the right, according to a report by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, reported Sunday.

Jazz OK in Russia Today, Man

NEW YORK (AP)—Jazz has been considered here to be a sign of capitalist decay and evil import from the Atlantic Ocean. That has changed. The writer at length in the magazine Soviet Culture, says the Russians have decided that maybe Dixieland is not so bad after all. He says that in Odessa before it did get to the States, it was a day when the jazz had been here for some time. He says that in Odessa before it did get to the States, it was a day when the jazz had been here for some time. He says that in Odessa before it did get to the States, it was a day when the jazz had been here for some time.

...the report by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, reported Sunday. Mundt said that in an hour-long session with Eisenhower at the White House, the former president reported that he had been critical of Kennedy's administration. He said that he had been critical of Kennedy's administration. He said that he had been critical of Kennedy's administration.

Department Plans Biophysics Study

A study of the biophysics of the human eye is being planned by the Department of Biological Sciences, Michigan State University, according to Dr. Herman J. King, director of the department. The study will be conducted by a group of scientists who are interested in the biophysics of the human eye. The study will be conducted by a group of scientists who are interested in the biophysics of the human eye.

Police Ad Club Views Films

Operation Abolition and Communism on the Map were shown Tuesday night to Alpha Psi Omega, national police honorary. The films were shown in the Alpha Psi Omega building. The films were shown in the Alpha Psi Omega building.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of February 27 - March 3. The Placement Bureau is currently interviewing for various positions. The Placement Bureau is currently interviewing for various positions.

Quiet College Teachers Underpaid

College teachers are underpaid because they don't make money, according to a study by the American Association of University Professors. The study found that college teachers are underpaid because they don't make money. The study found that college teachers are underpaid because they don't make money.

MSU Students Give Recital

The music department presented a recital by Eleanor Hatfield, State News Staff Writer. The recital featured several pieces of music. The recital featured several pieces of music.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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Announcing - Invitation to a Career

Interviews - MSU Placement Center March 2, 1961

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Keepsake
INTERLOCKING RING SETS

Locates to lock or because they're always together, securely held in place by an unseen lock for your protection. Look for "Keepsake" in the ring end on the top.

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ALL LP RECORDS DISCOUNTED \$ 1.00 PER LP ALL LABELS

MONO POPULAR INCLUDING ALL SPECIAL ORDERS

STEREO CLASSIC

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POP RECORDS - - 79c

Campus Music Shop

PIONEERING IN SPACE RESEARCH VIA SPACECRAFT

PLAN YOUR FUTURE WITH THE LEADER IN SPACE SCIENCE

Since the beginning of his intellectual awareness, man has looked upward to the outer void surrounding his planet Earth. He has watched the twinkling stars and wondered at the never-ending dance of the planets around the Sun. He has dreamed and written of the possibility of exploring outer space and speculated endlessly on what he might find could be but explore those silent spheres.

A practical beginning to these century long yearnings has already been accomplished with man-made satellites already circling the Earth. Now, the next stage is under way - the daring attempt to explore the Moon and the planets of our Solar System and their environments.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has assigned Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) the responsibility for the Nation's program of unmanned lunar, planetary, and interplanetary exploration. The objectives of this program are to contribute to mankind's fundamental knowledge of space and the space environment and to the development of the technology of space exploration. For the next ten years, as larger booster vehicles become available, spacecraft with ever-increasing scientific instrument payloads will be developed.

JPL will conduct the missions, utilizing these spacecraft to orbit and land on the Moon, to probe interplanetary space, and to orbit and land on the near and far planets.

Earliest of these spacecraft will be the "Banger" series now being designed, developed and tested at JPL. The mission of this particular series will include first, exploration of the environment and later the landing of instrument capsules on the Moon.

Subsequent steps will continue a constant probing for the knowledge of what is beyond and will require all the skills, ingenuity, courage, endurance, perception and imagination that man can bring to the task.

Never before has such a wide vista of opportunity, or a greater incentive been open to man trained in all fields of modern science and engineering. Every day at JPL, new problems arise, new theories are advanced, new methods tried, new materials used, and new principles discovered. Wouldn't you like to be part of this exciting activity?

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MARCH 13 & 14

OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THESE FIELDS:
AEROSPACE • OPTICS • MICROWAVE • ELECTRONICS • COMPUTERS • LIQUID AND SOLID FUELS • ROCKETRY • INSTRUMENTATION • MATERIALS • SPACE SCIENCE • ENGINEERING • MECHANICAL • THERMODYNAMICS • CHEMISTRY

Easy Wins Are Posted by Three Squad

Wood Sets National Mark

State Coasts to Win Over Badgers

By BOB KORB
State News Sports Writer

Bill Wood set a national collegiate record in the 160-yard individual medley, and the Spartan swimmers rode his wake to an easy 67 to 38 victory over Wisconsin, Saturday at Madison.

Wood's time of 2:20.4 in the Wisconsin Amateur pool was 1:47.3.

The East Lansing sophomore broke the old record, set by Steve Thrasher of the University of Michigan earlier this season, by 2.4 seconds.

STATE TANKERS took 8 of 11 first places to sink the Badgers for their eighth dual meet victory, against two defeats, completing one of the finest seasons in history.

Only Michigan and Indiana, the two teams expected to battle for the conference title, beat State in close meets, 59 to 46 and 58 to 47, respectively.

Besides Wood's national collegiate and pool record, Carl Shaar set a pool mark in the 200-yard butterfly, 2:03.2.

THE SPARTANS got right off to a winning start with the medley relay team of Jeff Mattson, backstroke; Dennis Ruppert, breaststroke; Carl Shaar, butterfly; and Jurgen Matt, freestyle.

Another victory was picked up in the 220-yard freestyle, as Doug Rasse won his first race.

Also joining the winners were Ron Strya, diving; Mattson, 200-yard backstroke; Dick Blazynski, 400-yard freestyle; and Ruppert, 200-yard breaststroke.

THE THREE WISCONSIN swimmers fared poorly, securing only one win in the upcoming conference meet.

Facts of the win were noted by the Badgers' swimmer, Dan McDevitt, who won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. In both races, McDevitt was just a touch ahead of State's star swimmer, Mike Wood.

The dual Wisconsin victory came in the freestyle relay as Ron Meyer, N. Lee, DeJesse, Bill Brown, and Ron McDevitt won the Spartans' top combination of Rowe, Bill Wood, Jones and Mike Wood, in the pool record time of 2:29.5.

"We've just concluded one of our finest dual meet seasons," said head coach Charles McCaffrey.

Wood's performance was, of course, exceptional. On the other hand, some of our times were a little below par," he said.

"With the championships this week, if our boys can peak themselves, who knows."

"The team title is still very much up in the air, and we haven't even reached our capabilities. Our potential is unlimited," said McCaffrey.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the swimmers will be in Columbus, Ohio, as one of the top contenders for the Big Ten Championship.

IM Schedule

HOCKEY
7:30 p.m. DTE-Kathar
10:15 SAEU-Kappa Sigma
BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m. I
7:30 p.m. I
7:30 p.m. I
7:30 p.m. I
7:30 p.m. I
7:30 p.m. I
7:30 p.m. I
7:30 p.m. I
7:30 p.m. I
7:30 p.m. I

Al Ko
Extra Charge...
Dependability

Flask

Fraser Shopping Center
MON. THRU FRI. 11:00-9:00
SAT. 11:00-7:00



DUANE WOLFERT (right) MSU wrestler, scored a take-down in every period to defeat his Minnesota opponent in Saturday's meet, 9-2. State shut-out the Gophers, 10-0, in the final dual meet of the season for the wrestlers. State News Photo by Brian Kennedy.

By 40-0 Score

Spartan Wrestlers Overwhelm Injury Laden Gopher Squad

Michigan State's wrestlers, in their last dual meet of the season, whitewashed the injury-riddled Minnesota Gophers by the unbelievable score of 40-0 in the men's 1-M building Saturday afternoon.

The shutout, a rarity in college wrestling and the only one remembered since a 33-0 win over Notre Dame nearly 30 years ago, capped a fine season for head coach Fendley Collins, grapplers who wound up with an 8-1 dual meet record and were unbeaten against six Western Conference foes.

The loss, for Minnesota, was their fourth in the Big Ten this year. The Gophers' only chances for a victory against the Spartans were crushed when four of their starters, including two of their best, were lost due to sickness and injuries. As a result, the team was forced to perfect four divisions.

Besides the 29 team, MSU picked up from the forfeits, the Spartans added 20 more by winning all of the six classes wrestled, five by decisions and one via a fall.

Captain Norm Young pinned Minnesota's Larry Laverdopoulos in the 137-lb. class at 6:43 in the second period. Young, a senior, was ahead when he managed his fall with a pin hold from a cross-body ride.

Spartans Olo Johnson, Geo. Hobbs and Dave James all shut-out their opponents in winning decisions. Johnson (115-lbs) and Hobbs (123) were in complete control from the outset of their matches. Each scored predicaments and won by identical scores of 7-0.

James had a little more trouble with Minnesota's Ken Kost early in his match, the 147-lb. class. But he held his man in check, scored a takedown and a reversal, and went on to win a 5-0 decision.

The 137 and 147-lb. classes proved to be the highest scoring matches. MSU's Duane Wolfert (137) scored a takedown in every period while easily defeating Gary Jones of Minnesota, 9-2. State's Bob Schuler (147) also pulled twice

takedowns and decided Gopher Harry Schreff 10-5.

The four matches State won 177, Merle Pene at 191 and by forfeit were awarded to Spartans Chuck Ferrari in the 120-lb. class, John McCray at 177, Merle Pene at 191 and by forfeit were awarded to heavyweights Mike Senzig

MSU Track Team Edges Central Michigan Squad

The MSU track team, aided by a slam in the two mile run, edged Central Michigan 71 1/2 - 69 1/2 in dual meet competition Friday night in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Coys Young's victory in the two mile run, along with a second place by teammates Billy Reynolds and Clayton Ward provided the extra lift the team needed to beat the Chippewas of Central Michigan.

Sophomore Bill Alborn cleared 13 feet 8 inches in the pole vault to tie with Central's Jim Van Vleet.

COACH FRAN DITTRICH noted sophomore Bill Mann's performance in the high hurdles.

Sophomore Bill Mann took a first place victory in the high hurdles and second place honors in the low hurdle events. Thomas Jefferson and Tom Peckham supported Mann's victory in the high hurdles with a second and third place victory respectively.

Coach Fran Ditttrich commented that Mann's time of :08.8 for the high is among the better run so far this year in the Big Ten.

JIM KANIUKI and Tony Kummega took first and second in the shot put for the Spartans. Kaniuki's winning toss was 45 feet 7 1/2 inches. Sonny Akpata leaped 23 feet 4 inches in the broad jump to take first place for State.

Spartan Jim Rie tied with the Chippewas' Keith Richardson at 6 feet 2 inches for first place in the high jump. Rie also took third place honors in the broad jump.

Sophomore Don Voorheis took second in the 60 behind Chippewas Barry Jacobsen, placed second in the 300 behind the Chippewas' Dave Myers and then

Gymnasts Topple Navy Pier, 74-38

By NANCY KUCHENBERG
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan gymnasts wrapped-up their home season Saturday with a 74-38 rout over the Chicago branch of the University of Illinois, at Navy Pier.

Two State seniors finished their home season by tying each other for the highest scoring honors of the afternoon. John Daniels of Elmhurst, Ill., scored 93 points in the free exercise event to remain undefeated in this event for the season.

Daniels has defeated some of the finest free exercise competitors in the country, this year, including last year's Big Ten winner, Ray Hadley of Illinois.

DETROIT'S CHUCK Thompson was the other Michigan State senior to close out his home season with a winning performance of 93 points. Thompson has been State's leading scorer on the trampoline, and Saturday's performance was a fitting finish for this successful competitor.

In the very first event, Michigan State overwhelmed Illinois by making a 1-2-3 sweep in free exercise, with Daniels taking first, Larry Bassett placing second, and Gan Brosh finishing in the third place slot.

From that point on, the Spartans dominated the entire meet, although Ray Yano and Dick Lapham turned in some very fine performances for Illinois.

LAPHAM MANAGED to place third on the trampoline, behind runner-up Steve Johnson of State, and winner Thompson.

Yano scored an impressive victory on the horizontal bar, placed second in still rings, and fourth in the side horse.

Once again Larry Bassett placed first in parallel bars for State, although his performance seemed a little more ragged than usual. Bob Corvan was the runner-up.

GANI BROSH has an excellent routine in the still rings contest to give Michigan State a first in this event. Yano and Jim Murawski of Illinois tied for the 2-3 position.

The tumbling contest was a close battle between Johnson and Thompson of State again, with Johnson taking the winner's spot and Thompson finishing second. Illinois' Lapham edged out Daniels by a half of a point for third.

The gymnasts travel to Ann Arbor this weekend for the Big Ten Championship Meet. This meet will be a close contest between MSU, Michigan, and Illinois for the Big Ten title.

FREE EXERCISE - 1. Daniels 93, 2. Brosh 93, 3. Bassett 86.5.

TRAMPOLINE - 1. Thompson 93, 2. Johnson 91, 3. Lapham 87.5.

SIDEHORSE - 1. Bergstrom 89, 2. Simonaster 85, 3. Brosh 84.5.

HORIZONTAL BAR - 1. Yano 81.5, 2. Corvan 81.5, 3. Brodeur 77.5.

PARALLEL BARS - 1. Bassett 92.5, 2. Corvan 90, 3. Lapham 87.

STILL RINGS - 1. Brosh 88.5, 2. Yano 83.5, 3. Murawski.

TUMBLING - 1. Johnson 92, 2. Thompson 90.5, 3. Lapham 87.



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'Disch' Thwarts State Cagers; Purdue Edges Spartans, 85-74

'D' Scores 52 To Break Lucas' Mark

Spartans Fade In Last Minutes
By JOHN SCHNEIDER
Associate Sports Editor

Terry Dischinger, the All-American center of the Purdue Boilermakers, ruined any upset hopes nurtured by the Michigan State basketball team as he poured in a record-shattering 52 points, giving Purdue a 85-74 victory at LaFayette.

It was the second time this season that MSU had the dubious distinction of being the opposing team when the Big Ten scoring record was broken. Previously Jerry Lucas scored 48 points against the Spartans in an early season game at the home of the Spartans.

An Schwarz, Dick Hill, Dave Yon and Jack Latshaw all hit double figures for State. Yon was the only player to top the MSU scorers.

THE COLD shooting Spartans were battling on even terms with the Boilermakers for 35 minutes of the contest. It was 60-63 at four of Purdue, when Disch began to score at a phenomenal rate, and within 15 minutes State found themselves behind by ten, 75-65. Disch continued to score 23 of the 35 points scored by Purdue.

Breaking the Big Ten scoring record, Disch scored 52 points, including 14 of his points during the first half, and at one point scored six straight points to give the Spartans even with Purdue at 34 points apiece.

State jumped off to a strong lead early in the second half with Fabe and Schwartz during the first ten points of the period, making the score 50-40.

The teams fought an even game with the lead exchanging hands five times in the second half and the score tied four times. Duke Kilbride and Tom Williams scored through the Spartans to keep the Spartans in the ball game.

THE SPARTANS were hampered by the loss of Hal Williams, who was called for three offensive fouls during the contest. Tom Williams followed Hal to the bench via the foul rule.

Purdue scored on 44 percent of its shots during the game, hitting on 33 of 71 while State was unable to find the basket.

Heavy snow accumulation in Indiana almost prevented host coach Forbry Anderson from getting to the game. He arrived at Purdue a half hour before game time. Tom Rand, MSU's coachman, was to have been in for Anderson if he had not been able to arrive on time.



ED OZYBKO, (right) Spartan defenseman, battles with Curt Roschborough of North Dakota for possession of the puck during Friday's contest. State News Photo by Fred Bruffet.

Spartans Still in WCHA Cellar

Hockey Team Splits Weekend Tilts; Lose 1-2, Win 6-1 With N. Dakota

By SUE CAMPBELL
State News Sports Writer

The Spartans were back in the WCHA cellar after a weekend of mixed results. They lost 1-2 to North Dakota on Saturday and won 6-1 against the same team on Sunday.

The Spartans were held to one goal in the Saturday game as North Dakota's defense was solid. The Spartans managed to score early in the first period, but that was their only goal.

DICK JOHNSTONE scored the lone goal for the Spartans in the Sunday game. He scored in the first period, and the Spartans never trailed.

SATURDAY NIGHTS contest was a different story for the Spartans. They lost 1-2 to North Dakota in a hard-fought battle.

Heavy snow accumulation in Indiana almost prevented host coach Forbry Anderson from getting to the game.

Sports Editorial: Sportsmanship Mature at U of M?

Recently in the letters to the editor, there appeared an article concerning the "display of poor sportsmanship" of the Michigan State wrestling team in its victory over previously undefeated Michigan. The letter was signed by two University of Michigan students.

These students felt that since the MSU team used "stalling tactics" which they apparently believed helped win the match, that it was fair to punish the representation of MSU athletic teams.

Granted that stalling tactics are not looked upon with pleasure by fans in any sport, it is a legitimate method up to the point where the referee considers it not conducive to a fair match, and he either warns or penalizes the guilty party.

THE LETTER did appear, however, to be a "somewhat" attempt at reprisal for the loss before the University of Michigan student judges the sportsmanship of its neighbors in East Lansing, perhaps he should take a serious look at the sportsmanship of its teams and its fans.

To say that Michigan's athletes are completely free from employing such tactics on the state would be quite inaccurate, since even the U of M wrestlers have used this tactic in recent meets with MSU.

Recently, MSU played a basketball game at Ann Arbor in which the Spartans were greeted with boo when they came into the court. Boo, along with some "fake" shouts through the loudspeakers when the State players were injured during the contest.

EACH YEAR prior to the Michigan-Hell Town contest, "Sport" is painted on the arena floor to offend and offend and offend. The Spartans receive a letter and blue card on "Sport" after the game.

We do not say that MSU is free from sportsmanship, but we do say that MSU is free from the "stalling" tactics of some of its opponents. We think it is a mistake to make or take advantage of a strong rivalry by refusing to extend the courtesy of the opposing school.

These Michigan students who have been identified as endorsing our athletes for their conduct. We think it is a mistake to make or take advantage of a strong rivalry by refusing to extend the courtesy of the opposing school.

Fencing Team Splits With Wayne and U of I

The Spartan fencing team closed its dual meet competition Saturday at Bloomington, Indiana, by beating Indiana 14-9 and dropping close meet to Wayne State 15-12.

The team for MSU was coached by Coach Schmitt. The team was composed of four fencers: Dick "Turk" Latshaw, Bill McNamara, Phil, and Ben Burns. Latshaw had 4-2, McNamara had 4-2, and Burns had 4-2.

ACCORDING TO the team's record, the Spartans were 1-1 in dual meets. The team was composed of four fencers: Dick "Turk" Latshaw, Bill McNamara, Phil, and Ben Burns.



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1 Wrestlers Win in All

The Spartans won one wrestling match in all during the weekend. The wrestler was [Name], who won against [Opponent].



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Friendly Relations?

Campaign for U.S. Tourists in Hungary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communist Hungary is opening a drive to attract more American tourists. The campaign may mark the beginning of a new chapter in U.S.-Hungarian relations.

Hungary's Washington legation was authorized to issue visas to American tourists without delay, a legation spokesman said Sunday.

The move, attributed to the legation, but Hungarian State Department officials said, is believed to be a result of the fact that the United States refused to recognize the Moscow-installed regime after the revolution.

The United States lifted restrictions on travel to Hungary in April 1960. Before that, only a trickle of Americans got State Department permission to visit the Communist country.

Since then there have been 3,000 American tourists out of a total of 12,000 free world travelers to Hungary. The aim is to double the total of U.S. visitors in 1961, he said.

There have been no unpleasant incidents affecting American tourists in Hungary since the ban was lifted, U.S. officials said.

But Hungary has to do more than attracting tourists if it really wants improved relations with the United States, officials here stressed.

They said the first and easiest thing the Hungarian Communist regime would do to revive their 1959 order restricting the movements of American diplomats to a zone of about 25 miles around Budapest. In retaliation, the State Department confined Hungarian diplomatic personnel to a similar size area here.

Another factor standing in the way of better relations is the continued refusal of the Communist regime to comply with United Nations resolutions on the question of the 1956 liquidation.

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THREE CHEERS FOR SQUARE ROOTS—Beth Buschlen, engineering student, works with her slide rule in her room at Mason Hall. (State News photo by Don Will)

Will Do Grad Work Woman Engineer Graduates in June

By RENE GERBER, State News Staff Writer

Room 244, Mason Hall looks like the average coed's room. It is, however, one in one respect—an engineering major lives there.

Beth Buschlen, an honor college student, will graduate in June with a mechanical engineering degree.

Asked how she became interested in engineering, Beth said that she "really can't answer the question satisfactorily," but that it was probably due to her fondness for the practical application of mathematics.

Although there were 10 or 11 coeds in her class when she came to the University four years ago and now there are only two, she says she had no apprehensions about continuing with engineering.

She admits that she felt some antagonism from her male classmates because she was entering a predominantly man's world, but that was only during her freshman year.

Asked how men feel when she tells them that she is an engineer, she replied that if they are non-engineering majors she doesn't tell them. She takes delight, she said, in telling them that she is in non-preference.

Miss Buschlen plan for the immediate future is graduate work in computer application in engineering problems here at the University.

The summer she will be working with this problem for IBM.

She said she believes that there is a need for women in engineering. She feels that women have more perseverance with which to handle tedious problems.

Besides, she added, there is always a need for more engineers.

Electrical engineering would be more suited to the female than any other industrial engineering field, she said, because, with it, they would be designing and working with theory, rather than managing production.

The 21-year-old engineer is also active in many extra-curricular activities, including Moratorium Board, Circle Honorary, Phi Tau Sigma, and president of Mason Hall.

It seems little wonder then that Miss Buschlen said she sometimes has trouble "finding time for everything."

Dr. Stanley Idzarda, director of the Honors College, will be the speaker at the West Shaw Honors banquet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The banquet is to honor the men of West Shaw who achieved a grade average of three points or above during the fall term.

Idzarda To Speak

FOR FREE 1/2 GALLON OF COKE, ROOT BEER, OR ORANGE WITH 2 REG. ONE ITEM PIZZA (PLAIN CHEESE EXCLUDED) OPEN DAILY 5 P.M. TO 2 A.M. VARSITY DRIVE IN ED 2-6517 DELIVERY SERVICE 8:30

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Demand for Home Appliances Reduced Family Consumption Intentions Decrease

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hopes for an early resurgence of demand for houses and home appliances were dimmed Sunday by a Federal Reserve board survey of family buying intentions.

Fewer families last month reported plans to buy dwellings, refrigerators, washing machines, dryers, dishwashers, air conditioners, and radio and phonograph equipment in the next six months than had such plans in the January 1960 survey.

The proportion of families having plans to buy new and used cars was about the same as a year ago, the board reported, but the number with intentions to purchase major household appliances was substantially smaller.

The quarterly survey is considered a useful yardstick of the consumer's confidence in the economic situation and his attitude about spending, although hardly a reliable index of future sales.

The cautious spending mood reflected in the new report gave little support for the belief, widely held among economists, that a business recovery soon will get under way.

However, the results were quite typical of the consumer attitude found in previous surveys made in the fourth of recessions. In fact, the buying plans reported last month were a bit stronger in several categories than in January 1959, when the recovery from a business slump was well advanced.

Smaller incomes than a year ago were reported by 18.7 per cent of the families interviewed, compared with 16.6 per cent a year earlier. There was a corresponding decrease in the number of families having higher incomes than a year ago.

But nearly one-fourth of all families checked expected their incomes to increase in the year ahead, about the same percentage as had that expectation in the two preceding Januarys. The proportion expecting a decline in income also was virtually unchanged, at around 6 per cent.

Plans to buy houses in both the six-month period and the 12-month period following the January survey were smaller than a year earlier.

About 4.3 per cent of the families last month reported intentions to buy houses in the next year, compared with 5.7 per cent a year ago.

Some 3.5 per cent of the families interviewed had plans to buy new cars in the next six months, about the same as a year earlier and higher than the 3 per cent in January 1959. Plans to buy used cars, at 4.5 per cent, were about the same as in January 1959 and January 1960.

The year-to-year level of plans to buy washing machines and refrigerators were maintained, at 5.5 per cent and 3.7 per cent, respectively. Plans to buy television sets were only slightly below those of a year ago, but the Reserve board said.

"The sum of buying plans for these three major household durable goods in January was substantially below the total reported in January 1960."

Four appliance items on which the board began keeping survey data in the past year—clothes dryers, dishwashers, air conditioners, and radio and phonograph equipment—showed trends similar to those for the "big ticket" items mentioned.

TONIGHT 5 to 7:30 p.m. ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI FEAST - 85c - CORAL GABLES IL FORNO RESTAURANT

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Verburg Completes Study

Kenneth Verburg, project coordinator for the University Institute for Community Development, recently completed a study of the legal powers of Michigan local governments.

His purpose in the study was to help answer questions of incorporation and to help appraise the benefits and costs of organizing local government as a city.

Verburg's study revealed that three questions usually arise whenever a city is proposed. They are:

- 1. What are the requirements for the organization of a city? 2. What is the procedure of the incorporation process? 3. What are the advantages and disadvantages of organizing local government as a city?

He said in his study that it is not uncommon for a citizen faced with decisions concerning local government to feel that he is not fully informed, or even uninformed, about the question.

Usually, these citizens have moved upon a neighboring mayor or municipal league representative that has attempted to answer all the questions of organization in one single evening meeting.

Verburg attempted to deal with the question of advantages and disadvantages of incorporation by comparing the legal aspects of cities and townships rather than looking at each question separately.

The program will include presentations from among the best in "hard" literature. It will open with the sparkling "Sensuous Overtones" by Rowan, to be followed by the contemporary symphony "Pines of the Apian Way" by Rappaport. Next will be the essential and descriptive "Sovereign's Adventure" by Duxon, followed by the dramatic "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" by Wagner.

Mr. Gillis will conduct his composition, "The Land of Whodunnit." The program will close with the brilliant "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" by Liszt.

The concert is composed of musical masterpieces of the classical, romantic, and contemporary periods. There will be no admission charge.

Smith Meets With Ribicoff

Dr. James W. Smith, M.D., M.P.H., professor of education, was called to Washington, D.C., Feb. 21 by Abraham Ribicoff, secretary of health, education and welfare, to discuss regional issues.

Smith has been directing a national action-research project in midwest education for the past five years.

Band to Present Winter Concert

Next Sunday at 4 p.m., the MSU Concert Band will present its mid-winter concert at the Aud. Under the skilled baton of Professor Lansing Eskimo, the band will present a difficult and fascinating program. The concert will feature the well-known American composition, "The Land of Whodunnit" by Rowan, to be followed by the contemporary symphony "Pines of the Apian Way" by Rappaport. Next will be the essential and descriptive "Sovereign's Adventure" by Duxon, followed by the dramatic "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" by Wagner.

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Idzarda To Speak

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Idzarda To Speak

Crossword Puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1. Failure to keep, 3. Head and shoulders, 9. Sunkers, 12. Brilliantly colored fish, 13. Pay one a share, 14. Kind of nose, 15. Car letter, 16. Lowest, 17. Part of a whip, 18. Plain. Down: 2. Large, 3. Like a knife, 5. Donkey, 6. Separate, 7. Flax fiber, 8. Clattered, 10. Thick, 11. Helps, 12. Inquires for, 13. Indefinite amount, 14. Lock of hair, 15. Superintendent, 16. Compound of sodium, 17. March, 18. Baby cart, 19. Case color, 20. Cod of love, 21. Insect, 22. Mountain in Calif., 23. More ignoble, 24. Astral, 25. Pipe fitting, 26. Indifferent, 27. Very large, 28. Perched, 29. Mountain in Calif., 30. Great hurry, 31. Proclaim, 32. Cicatrix, 33. Heroine of "Lohengrin", 34. Will, 35. Stage players, 36. Angry, 37. Color quality, 38. Pitcher, 39. Annoys, 40. Row, 41. Vanishes, 42. Conditions, 43. Couch, 44. Baking chamber, 45. Harvest, 46. Watering place, 47. Medieval money, 48. Put on, 49. Invite.



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