

War Hath...
...no fury like a non-combatant.
--C. E. Montague

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Cloudy...
...Occasional snow
flurries. High: 25-30.

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Price 10¢

WINTER CARNIVAL LOSES \$7,600

Johnson, Kennedy In Agreement--'If'

From Our Wire Services

WASHINGTON - The White House said Tuesday the United States favors free elections in Viet Nam "with all of us abiding by the consequences of those elections, whatever they may be."

At the same time, press secretary Bil D. Moyers said there is no disagreement between the administration and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., - "If Sen. Kennedy did not propose a coalition government with Communist participation before elections are held."

Moyers, responding to questions for which he obviously was prepared, said that if anyone suggested the Communists be

represented in a future government of South Viet Nam even should they lose elections, this would represent a precondition. President Johnson's press secretary reaffirmed that the administration favors Viet Nam peace talks without any kind of preconditions.

At no point did Moyers attribute to Kennedy views unacceptable to the administration. However, he took issue with several propositions which Kennedy had been widely interpreted as advocating in a news conference statement last Saturday.

Maxwell D. Taylor, President Johnson's consultant on the Viet Nam war, said Tuesday that he opposed imposing "any coalition

government" on the Vietnamese people against their will.

Taylor issued his statement to clarify his views on a proposal by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., that the United States be prepared to permit a "share of power and responsibility" for the Communist Viet Cong.

"It has been, and remains, my view that we should support unconditional negotiations followed by free elections, with all of us abiding by the results of those elections. The way to get there is through negotiations without setting any pre-conditions whatsoever," Taylor said. "If we are for self-determination--and that is at the heart of what the fighting is about in South Viet Nam today--we should not try to prejudice the results of that determination. On the other hand, I am opposed to any coalition government which might be imposed upon the Vietnamese people against their will."

Taylor said he was issuing the statement because he had "been asked to clarify" comments he made Monday night about Kennedy's remarks at a Saturday news conference.



RUGGED--The renovated Union Main Lounge Tuesday received new furniture. Checking out its placement are George Kirkland and Al Johnson. Photo by Russell Steffey

2,500 At Paid Admission Events

By ANDY MAREIN
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU lost \$7,586 on Winter Carnival and the Bobby Vinton popular entertainment concert, the student board was told Tuesday night.

"Winter Carnival, Feb. 3-5, was unsuccessful with regard to attendance and total income," said Richard Maynard, Pleasant Ridge junior and ASMSU vice president for special projects.

Maynard estimated total attendance at all paid admission events at about 2,500.

These events include the donkey basketball game, the Miss MSU pageant, Winter Carnival dance, and the Popular Entertainment concert.

Winter Carnival financial losses will be made up from the ASMSU contingency fund, a special fund for unbudgeted expenses. The bulk of the Winter Carnival loss was incurred from the Miss MSU pageant and the Winter Carnival dance, both held Saturday night.

Expenses for the dance and the pageant combined were estimated at \$4,353. Total revenue was \$791, making a loss of \$3,462.

Popular entertainment lost about \$3,900, according to Richard Hollander, Wilmette, Ill., senior and ASMSU vice president for finance and operations. Total expenses for the concert were estimated at \$6,890.

Attendance at events, estimated by Maynard, was 400 for Donkey Basketball at 50 cents per person; 400 at the Winter Carnival dance, at \$3 per couple; 200 at the Miss MSU pageant, at \$2 per person; and 1,500 at Popular Entertainment, at \$2 per person.

Winter Carnival Committee is still preparing an evaluation report explaining why Winter Carnival was unsuccessful. The report will be presented to the ASMSU Student Board.

However, Maynard gave some possible explanations Tuesday. Winter Carnival is its second

(continued on page 9)

ASMSU Student Board members voted salaries for themselves and the cabinet president at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

The Student Board chairman and the cabinet president each will receive \$100 per term; the Student Board members-at-large, \$40. This is in addition to \$2 for each Board meeting attended up to 15 meetings each term. This \$2 per meeting will also go to the heads of major living unit organizations which sit on the Board.

The salaries will come out of the ASMSU general fund which means Board members will be paid with student tax money.

Apollo Shot Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (P)--The space agency Tuesday night called off Wednesday's scheduled launching of the first unmanned Apollo moonshot because of a forecast of heavy clouds and showers in the Cape Kennedy area.

A decision will be made Wednesday afternoon whether to reschedule the launching Thursday. On the chance that the Saturn-Apollo shot will slip until Friday, a weather satellite launching scheduled that day was moved up to Thursday morning.

Officials kept a close eye on rainy weather here all day, hoping for a hint of encouragement from the Weather Bureau.

British Ask Soviet Help For Peaceful Middle East

MOSCOW (P)--British Prime Minister Harold Wilson urged Soviet leaders Tuesday to help keep the Middle East peaceful, and end the Viet Nam war, British informants said they saw signs of a Kremlin willingness. In a secret session, Wilson advised Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of his government's decision to withdraw from the

Aden Base in South Arabia by 1968.

Some nations, he suggested, might feel tempted to move into the power vacuum that could develop, but it was a shared British-Soviet interest to preserve stability in the area.

This led Wilson to propose the establishment of a nuclear-free

zone in the Middle East by the big powers.

The underlying implication of Wilson's statement, reported by British sources, was clear.

He was asking the Soviet Union not to take advantage of Britain's withdrawal from Aden but instead to join in using the event as a trial of East-West cooperation in peacekeeping.

On Viet Nam, too, Wilson called on Kosygin and his colleagues to help bring the northern and southern Communists into a peace parley.

He expressed his own conviction in the sincerity of President Johnson's declared wish for peace. And he warned that continued fighting could turn first into an Asian land war involving Red China, then a world war.

\$300 Proposed For Freshmen

By BETTY LITTLE
State News Staff Writer

A bill which would provide \$300 for all freshmen who are Michigan residents was introduced into the house of representatives Tuesday.

Representative Jack Faxon (D-Wayne) introduced the bill which would apply to all Michigan resident students in all public and privately-supported colleges and universities and junior and community colleges.

Faxon estimated that the bill would cost the state \$10 to \$12 million a year.

"Financing, of course, is a real problem, but house leadership endorses the bill," Faxon said. "They have indicated they would make the bill a priority item if funds were found."

If Michigan resident students are on scholarships that are less than the \$300 ceiling, the

bill states that they would be paid the difference.

An estimated 68,000 freshmen are expected in Michigan Institutes of higher education next fall. Only those who are full-time students and Michigan residents would be given this financial support.

"The first year of college is critical, and if the student has to find an outside job to get his tuition, it is detrimental to his studies," Faxon said.

He said that if the bill is adopted and the proposal proves successful they might expand it to include those Michigan residents in their sophomore years.

Faxon also introduced a second bill which would establish an authority with power to establish adequate housing at all Michigan institutes of higher learning.

The proposed higher education housing authority would be within the state department of education. The authority would consist of eight members appointed by the state board of education for a four-year term.

The authority would provide apartments or other buildings with space for students and their families.

To provide this space the bill proposes that the authority issue and sell \$150 million in revenue bonds. The bonds would contain a maturity date of not more than 25 years with an interest rate ceiling of not more than six per cent.

"This bill would allow the creation of additional and needed housing but wouldn't concern already established housing," Faxon said.

Each university could ask the authority would not impinge on the rights of the school.

"This would benefit 150,000 new students and cut housing costs from 25 to 40 per cent for those students," Faxon said.

Both bills were referred to the house ways and means committee.

Tension Reported High In Jakarta

SINGAPORE (P)--Fighting may erupt at any time in Jakarta because of Indonesian President Sukarno's ouster of Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution as defense minister, reports reaching Singapore said Tuesday.

Both diplomats arriving from Jakarta and a clandestine radio somewhere in Java described the situation as "explosive" following the sacking Monday of the anti-Communist Nasution.

The general feeling was that a showdown was near between the army and the forces backing Sukarno, who was seen as trying to gain the upper hand over the military by firing Nasution.

The diplomats said Nasution had ordered four battalions of the Sillwangi Division, probably the best in Indonesia's 350,000-man army, into Jakarta from central Java to guard him.

Nasution, who led the purge of

Communists after the Reds tried to overthrow Sukarno last October, was reported strongly backed by the man Sukarno has retained as army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Suharto.

A nondiplomatic source with connections in Jakarta said: "These army forces are not going to let Sukarno's move go by. There is a very strong possibility of fighting in Jakarta very soon."

This view was echoed by the clandestine anti-Sukarno radio, operating as the Voice of Free Indonesia somewhere in Java, the main island of Indonesia. The radio said armed conflict could begin at any time.

The radio said the guard had been strengthened around Sukarno's palace. It also said Sukarno had offered Nasution a roving ambassadorship abroad and the ousted defense minister had refused.

Nasution once was widely regarded as Sukarno's heir apparent but they split over the Communist question. Nasution resented Sukarno's appointment of Communists to important government posts in order to offset the military influence.

The showdown came after the October coup went awry. Nasution's own young daughter was shot dead by rebels looking for him, and he began a crackdown that--with the help of Moslem mobs--may have killed more than 90,000 Communists.

Sukarno tried to restrain his defense minister and military chief of staff, but Nasution was adamant. A Moslem, he wanted to break the power of the Communist party in Indonesia forever.

AFL-CIO To Fight For Wages

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)--AFL-CIO President George Meany said Tuesday labor will fight it out alone if President Johnson refuses to back a substantial increase in the federal minimum wage.

Meany said he had information that Johnson would accept the recommendations of his economic advisers to apply White House wage guidelines to the bottom of the nation's wage scale. Labor officials warned this move would kick off a major political war with the administration.

"I don't think it squares with his war on poverty," Meany said in a news conference, and added that the AFL-CIO will become "more choosy" about spending money from its big political war chest.

"We can do without the Democrats and without the Republicans," said Meany, but added he saw no need now for a U.S. labor party like Great Britain's.

The AFL-CIO, which has long demanded increasing the present \$1.25 federal minimum wage to \$2, said it won't settle for less than increases to \$1.40 this year, \$1.60 next year and \$1.75 in 1968.

AFL-CIO leaders fear Johnson will accept the recommendations of his Council of Economic Advisers for raises to only \$1.40 this year and \$1.60 in 1970. This would apply to the minimum wage the White House guideline that tries to restrict wage increases to 3.2 per cent a year.



REFLECTIONS--Melting ice on the Red Cedar leaves a clear reflecting pool.

Photo by Cal Crane

Tricycle in new snow. Photo by Larry Carlson

Early Enrolling Ending Today

Students whose last names begin with A-B may participate in early enrollment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the basement of the auditorium.

A student should take his ID card, time schedule book for spring classes, and his planning card, completely filled out.

WINTER COMMENCEMENT

Griffiths To Speak Here

U.S. Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., will be the speaker at winter term commencement on Sunday, March 13.

Rep. Griffiths, who represents Michigan's 17th Congressional District, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree during the ceremony at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Currently serving her sixth term in Congress, Rep. Griffiths is chairman of the Subcommittee on Fiscal Policy of the Joint Economic Committee.

She was appointed to the Joint Committee in 1961 and elected to the House Ways and Means Committee the following year.

Before her election to Congress, Rep. Griffiths served in

the Michigan State Legislature, and as judge and recorder of the City of Detroit Recorder's Court.

She holds a B.A. degree from the University of Missouri and LL.B. degree from the University of Michigan.

For the first time, graduating seniors will be required to get tickets for friends and relatives planning to attend the commencement exercises. They will be distributed in a three-day program sponsored by Senior Council.

There are 1,122 seniors scheduled for Sunday's ceremonies. The breakdown of various degrees includes: 715 bachelors degrees, 289 masters degrees, 84 doctoral degrees, 29 D.V.M., and 5 education specialists.



MARTHA W. GRIFFITHS



STATE NEWS

Charles C. Wells editor-in-chief Arthur Langer advertising manager Kyle Kerbaw managing editor

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EDITORIALS

Rule Change Procedure Must Be Same For All

TWO SETS OF rules governing women's regulations have gone into effect this year. Both show signs of progress. However, the means used to establish the first set have raised questions and eyebrows.

This first set of rules affected the sign-in, sign-out process and parental-permission cards. It went into effect at the beginning of fall term. The changes were made by administration officials at an informal meeting during the summer.

THE SECOND GROUP of changes affected women's overnight absences and dress regulations. These changes were proposed by the judiciary council of the Associated Women Students (AWS). They were then approved by the AWS general assembly, and became official when approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

THIS PROCEDURE, though time consuming, involved the full participation of students. The unorthodox manner used by the administration in the summer brought about rule changes in far less time than the AWS procedure, but it included no student participation.

Soon today's students will become voting members of their communities. If they are not allowed to fully participate in government affecting their lives on campus, they will be that much less prepared to assume their positions in the adult community.

THE ACTION of the administration raised another question. This time they slipped through rule changes that the students favored. But what is to prevent them from using the same informal means to make changes that students would oppose? Clearly this informal method could be abused.

The administration was sincere in its desire to change rules for the benefit of the students. However, the methods it used to effect these changes are dubious.

FOR THIS REASON, a definite procedure should be established for rule changes. This procedure must involve formal student participation. Furthermore, it should be the only method for changing rules.

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and ASMSU are presently engaged in a re-evaluation of all regulations affecting academic freedom. Hopefully, this work will establish a codified means for dealing with rule changes.

AN ORDERLY PROCEDURE involving meaningful student participation would make it impossible for the administration to effect arbitrarily an unwanted regulation.

A single procedure must be established for changing student regulations. And it must be followed without exception--administration included.

Experiments Everywhere

SHOULD STUDENTS BE USED as guinea pigs for experimental teaching materials?

Well-planned techniques and materials would be the first criteria in deciding whether an experiment should be conducted. If the nation, state, university or department is going to put its money into a study, it certainly wants the best possible methods and ideas tested.

THE FACT THEN, that the study is financially based would be a good indication that the materials are expected to prove something--and something positive at that.

Therefore, if the study is worthwhile to the institution backing it, why would it not be worthwhile to the students who will be testing the material? If the material is worthwhile, why wouldn't the student be asked to pay for it? He is certainly expected to learn from it.

MOST SCIENTIFIC EVALUATIONS involving people in relation to new ideas require a random sampling of all types of people for valid results in the experiment.

If students are told they are part of an experiment or study two things may happen.

1--Some students may transfer out of the course, thus the random sampling is jeopardized.

2--The halo effect, that is the reaction to the special "attention" the student feels he is receiving while in the experimental course, may make him strive more than he usually would

in such a course. Then the experiment is jeopardized.

STUDENTS HAVE long been guinea pigs, without even knowing it, and seem to be none the worse for wear. For those who point to "Why Johnny Can't Read" as an example of an experimentation which didn't work, there are two sides to every story.

Johnny can't read because he was taught to look at words as "wholes" rather than as individual letters which could be "sounded out." Johnny can read only the words which someone has identified for him. He needs a referent. Johnny can't spell, Johnny can't read orally.

BUT--JOHNNY CAN READ to himself at a much faster pace, and Johnny usually comprehends more when he reads. The solution to Johnny's problem then, seems to lie somewhere between the two methods.

Has the experiment with Johnny proved ill-advised when he has gained some positive functions though he lost others? Johnny Jr. is now reaping the benefits of the combined methods. Progress has been made.

STUDENTS ARE HERE to become educated the best way possible. Professors are here to teach and to research. The end result is students buy the materials they use and can expect to be "guinea pigs" anywhere in the University community.

The growth of the University and the expansion of its population are proving to be experiments in themselves.

Don't Ax Winter Carnival

THE WINTER CARNIVAL Committee has been tardy in releasing the financial statement of the carnival. The report should have been released much sooner because a substantial financial loss was sustained. The exact amount of the loss should have been made public when the weekend was still in peoples' minds.

Because Winter Carnival took such a loss, ASMSU is considering whether or not the weekend should be abandoned. The pop entertainment program was the main reason that Winter Carnival was a financial failure, not Winter Carnival itself.

A PARTIAL SOLUTION to the problem is to drop the pop entertainment program from the weekend. This step will cut the losses considerably.

We have few traditions at MSU. Winter Carnival is one of them. Rather than cast out an already-established

tradition, we should make every effort to preserve it.

FURTHERMORE, FEW ALL-UNIVERSITY activities are held during winter term. This is partially because many students go home on the weekends during winter term.

But Winter Carnival weekend can be enjoyed by those who stay on campus. And if it offers enough interesting activities, students who would otherwise go home might remain on campus.

THE LOSSES SUSTAINED by the pop entertainment program clearly indicate that students are not sufficiently interested in the program being offered to make it a success. ASMSU should preserve Winter Carnival and take measures to provide programs which will draw more interest from the students.



Gotta Hand It To You, It Will Certainly Cut Down Construction Costs.

OUR READERS SPEAK

More On Railroads

To the State News:

I would like to supply an opinion and some additional information to Charles C. Wells regarding his article on railroads.

Sir, the railroads are involved today in an economic vicious circle. As you said, their profits are indeed low, but even to make these small profits, their rates must be high. Let me illustrate this point:

A one way rail ticket to New York City on the New York Central Railroad is \$28, and the trip takes 14 hours. All that this includes is a seat in the coach section, not a berth, and let me tell you from experience, it is an extremely wearisome and tedious trip. In addition, in 14 hours, don't you usually eat at least once? It is well known that on a railroad, food is quite expensive. At the same time, the one-way airline fare is \$33, the trip takes one hour and 20 minutes, and your meal is served you. I ask you, which would you rather?

Another example: The train (coach) fare from Lansing to Mexico City is \$68.07, and the trip takes four days. The plane fare on one airline from Windsor is less than \$90, and the fare from Lansing to Detroit is \$9. (all fares quoted without tax.) The train is cheaper, apparently. But is there no cost in time? I don't see how one can get by on the train for less than \$6 or so a day for food. Tack \$24 on to the \$68 and we have \$92. Not such a great price differential! Besides, would you rather spend your vacation on the train, or in Mexico?

Further, in my experience on the train, I have been treated extremely rudely and discourteously. In more than 20,000 miles of air travel, I've never found this.

To get back to my original argument: With air transportation being such a comfort and temporal (and in some cases monetary) bargain, why take the train? Apparently, many people see the point! Passenger traffic on the train is then reduced, and fares must be raised for approximately the same service.

One more point is that the railroads are frequently late, and I'm sure that you are familiar with the advertisements from various airlines which boast "94 percent on-time service". Not only this, but the trains run relatively infrequently.

Even if you argue that with government subsidization the service and the speed of the trains will improve, and the relative cost will fall, the argument is still weak. Trains will never equal planes for speed, and as they go faster, you'll see less and less scenery. Besides, where will you run a massive object like a train at 200 mph? Not in urban areas, unless there is a great technical improvement in the offing.

In summary then, for improving commuter and suburban train service, I certainly see your point--but I also believe that the day of the transcontinental train is gone. For fast transportation, we will take the plane, and if time is not of the essence, the flexibility and low cost of the car will take preference.

Donald L. Feinberg
Roosevelt, N.Y., Sophomore

Ridicule's Wrong Way

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the recent edition (Vol. 1, No. 61/2) of The Paper. One common theme was abstracted from the editorial and the article by Mr. Tate: All we want is to sell our little paper in peace--and to do so regardless of any old "stupid," "ridiculous," "silly," "idiotic," "bureaucratic" policies of the "irrational" Michigan State University which is the "perfect microcosm."

If any of the readers of this letter have participated in a discussion or argument, or better, have been an observer of such, one thing may have been observed: When any one of the participants can no longer conjure up rational, logical or empirical support for his position, he resorts to emotional appeals and, so frequently, ridicule. The two editors of the last edition of The Paper have outdone all others in this respect.

I, too, desire to see The Paper exist and grow (I bought copies and signed a recently circulated petition). I wish it to survive because of the potential which it has shown itself capable in a few articles and reviews. I wish it to survive because in the near future I would predict that its

staff would be replaced with more stable and rationally-behaved individuals--individuals whose approach to a goal is not through ridicule of all who criticize or confront them--individuals, who, when expecting opposition, do not "stay away from the meeting."

Again, I wish to lend my support to the continued existence of The Paper and hope that the untempered behavior of a few might be overlooked. However, unless the two editors mentioned above stop acting as little children who get their hands slapped when they are about to touch a hot stove, perhaps The Paper does not deserve to exist in an academic community.

Duane Petterson
East Lansing graduate student

Campus America

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL, MINN.--A bachelor of fine arts degree for art, music and theater students was approved recently by the University of Minnesota Board of Trustees. The new degree was called "a move to catch up with other institutions." UM had been the only Big Ten school without such a degree.



JOAN SOLOMON

Strangers In D.C., But It's Their Town

Every day the tourists come--in cars, in buses, by train, by plane. They come from the cities with floppy hats and thin spiked heels, and the camera hanging from the shoulder. They come from the country with faded cotton print dresses and sturdy sandals, and the inevitable camera hanging from the shoulder. They come in the summer, bare-legged in bermuda shorts, when the sticky humidity turns hair frizzy and makes them cranky; and they come in the fall when the colors of the leaves make a circus of the staid, serene city. Buses unload thousands of chattering high school students at the first hint of the spring cherry blossoms, and when the winter brings the snow and slush and biting winds, still the tourists trek to Washington.

They come alone, in two's, in hundreds; young couples carrying children in their arms; old people; the handicapped; the foreign-born. From the North, Midwest, West, the South--from all over America and all over the world--they draw, twang, slur, gesture, smile or shrug their shoulders helplessly.

They come to see, to touch, to listen, to visit and to walk and to walk and to walk. They stare in silence at the eternal flame in Arlington National Cemetery, and they remember--some with tears.

They crowd in the narrow shops in Georgetown, and the storekeepers smile and pay no attention, for they see the camera hanging from the shoulder.

Restless children race each other up the Washington Monument, shouting as they run--"... 525, 526, 627..." They collapse, breath-

less, at the top of the stairs, and recover in time to boast to their parents, who rode the elevator.

... And this is the Diplomatic Reception Room," says the Secret Service officer at the White House for the millionth time. He winces as a small grimy hand smacks Thomas Jefferson's favorite chair. The visitors peer around corners and strain their necks up stairways in hopes of a glimpse of those who live in this house that is not a home.

They climb the steps to the huge seated figure of the big man, and they read--aloud, so their children will hear and someday remember--"... and that government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

They take the cameras to Capitol Hill, they jam the halls of the Senate and the corridors of the House, they spill into the offices of "their man in Washington,"--and somehow, in spite of them all and because of them all, somehow the work gets done.

Five o'clock, and when the sun goes down, the lights go off in the hundreds of thousands of government offices. The secretaries go home, and the branch chiefs go home, and the division chiefs go home, and the deputy assistants and the heads of government go home, and finally the tourists--the weary, hungry tourists--finally they go home to their hotels and motels to soak their aching feet.

The thick blanket of night wraps itself around the city--this city of old white buildings and leaders of men--. The office lights are out, and the tourists are silent, and a city goes to sleep.



RON KARLE

The Christmas Spirit Still Swings--But Sadly Now

Remember Christmas? Friday, being the 25th of the month, makes the day sort of an anniversary of officially sanctioned Good Will Toward Men, sort of a reminder.

But last weekend there was another reminder, this one perhaps, more meaningful: my Christmas tree died.

It was of Charlie Brown vintage and, indeed, it was felt those skinny limbs with the precarious needles did, in fact, need me. And our little tree seemed to compliment Ramsey Lewis and his jazz "Sounds of Christmas" which somehow captures the Yule thing and many of its meanings better than most attempts.

Christmas Ramsey-style isn't out of place in mid-February, and hopefully, will seem equally appropriate in mid-July with the help of understanding neighbors.

You might have noticed today an unusual number of smudged foreheads among us occasioned by the advent of Ash Wednesday and the beginning of the Lenten season. It seems to tie in with the demise of my Christmas tree. I happened to catch the late show at St. John's Sunday morning with the Rev. Joseph Frommeyer presiding from the pulpit. It might be pertinent to note here that it's not an uncommon thing for Father Joe to work as a bouncer at certain social goings on over there, but despite his convincing frame he is a sincere, concerned and, above all, a gentle man.

And he threw this out to us:



God, you mean I gotta be decent to old George for the next month or so... just for the hell of it?"

Well, yes. But you think, this is almost subversive, because if those people over at St. John's ever get this thing off the ground, the rest of us could be overwhelmed.

It seems like a good idea if the Protestants, Jews and Others would unofficially unite and toss back some of this kindness forthcoming from the ones with the smudged faces. Because if something isn't done, we'll be walking around here muttering to ourselves.

Like Christmas, however, if this unseasonable Good Will Toward People did catch on, most likely it would peak and then be all over officially.

And there's this thing about Lenten trees, the darn things always die.

But say, if you should know somewhere I could pick up a scrawny little Christmas tree, something that could be converted for Lenten use... well, it looks so damn cool with those little Italian lights--especially in February.

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250,000 Expected To Take Advantage Of New G.I. Bill

By HAL COOPER

NEW YORK (AP) -- U.S. colleges and universities -- many already bursting at the seams -- are bracing for a surge of student veterans under the new GI bill.

Estimates of the number of ex-servicemen who may take advantage of the educational benefits by next fall range up to 50,000. The total is expected to mount steadily for years. A peace settlement in Viet Nam could create severe educational overcrowding.

Reaction to these and other possibilities were brought out by an Associated Press survey of institutions of higher learning throughout the nation.

Many schools are short of classroom space and housing and can handle few extra applicants. Others foresee that the government's tougher policy on draft deferments will ease the crush by removing second-rate scholars.

In general, authorities throughout the country voiced determination to fit the GI's into their student bodies somehow.

School officials predicted that the leavening of veterans would raise the over-all quality of campus thinking. One who expressed this view, based on experience with veterans under the World War II and Korean GI bills, was Dean Clarence C. Walton of Columbia University's School of General Studies.

"We called them 'no-non-sense' students," said Dean Walton. "They were hard-working, intellectually curious, ready to question accepted ideas -- in short, fine students."

The brunt of the enrollment increase is likely to fall on tuition-free schools supported by the states, because unlike past GI bills the new one does not provide for tuition fees. It gives the veterans \$100 a month -- just about enough for room and board at most institutions.

However, scholarship, low-interest loans and other student aid programs are booming, and many veterans will be able to pay their way at privately operated schools.

In Wisconsin, Eugene McPhee, director of the state's nine universities, estimated the GI bill might result in an extra 7,000 entry applications. McPhee said he had planned on accommodating 47,000 students for the term starting next September and any total over 50,000 "could create problems, no question about it."

George L. Simpson Jr., chancellor of the regents who administer Georgia's university system of 52,000 students, commented: "We're crowded, but we'll do the best we can. In one way or another, one place or another, we'll be able to accommodate the GI's."

Dr. Novice G. Fawcett, president of Ohio State University, which has an enrollment of 35,000, said the school is developing a system of branch campuses and should be able to take the veterans in stride.

"The situation could change with a cessation of hostilities in Viet Nam," he added.

G. W. Smith, registrar of the University of Miami in Florida, predicted a large enrollment increase, particularly among graduate students.

"Our problem is a shortage of resident housing," Smith said. "We have the classrooms and equipment and if necessary can use this in late afternoons and early mornings."

William Tunis, dean of admissions at the University of Massachusetts -- enrollment 13,000 -- was optimistic.

"I wouldn't anticipate any problems," Tunis said. "The pressure on colleges won't be the same as in 1945. There simply aren't that many GI's around."

Registrar W. Byron Shipp of the University of Texas felt the same way, but added: "The increased enrollment wouldn't be anything like after World War II unless there is a peace settlement in Viet Nam, the draft breaks up, and everybody is turned loose all at once."

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"By its action in rejecting Mr. Padzieski, the Senate majority has, through sheer power, adopted a new role for itself in state government -- the role of appointment to executive positions," Romney said.

"As Michigan's chief executive, with the constitutionally endowed right of appointment, I reject such open misuse of our governmental system. . . I will not accept for a moment any self-adopted right of the Legislature to dictate appointments."

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Senate Majority Leader Raymond D. Dzendzel, D-Detroit, said the once-vetoed vets bill and the senior citizen rent relief measure probably will be taken up Wednesday, Democrats were expected to pass the measures even though Romney has promised to veto them.

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BUG OUT -- Rosann Bongey, 38, resident of East Lansing, was unhurt when her small car was struck in the left rear quarter by an auto driven by William G. Margetson, 28, also of East Lansing. Two passengers in a third car, Norman C. Bird and Marion Bird, were injured. Photo by Russell Steffey

Council Hears Slaps At Students' Impact

By JO BUMBARGER
State News Campus Editor

Everyone from the man who was tired of students living next door because they have "different nocturnal habits" to an elderly woman who asked the mayor why people didn't stop at stop signs was at East Lansing City Council Monday night.

About a dozen of the 50 persons attending the meeting had something to say when the time came for "Persons To Be Heard from the Floor." Most of them left after they had spoken.

"When you let students move into houses with supervision, the neighborhood becomes anything but desirable to live in," said Joseph A. Strelzoff, 512 Beech St. and professor of electrical engineering.

Others complained about cars parked on streets near campus for more than the two-hour limit without being ticketed, speeders on Albert Street and too few traffic signs.

A few apartment owners defended the students.

"These homes are bought and put back in respectable condition only because we have the students to rent them to," said Richard C. Claucherty, 606 Orchard St.

The man who complained about students' nocturnal habits, J.L. Logan, 503 Charles St., asked the council to remember that the citizens of East Lansing as well as MSU students have rights.

"When most of us who raise families want to go to bed, the noise next door may be perfectly nice people but they have different nocturnal habits."

"I don't mean they're throwing beer bottles out the window," Logan said, "but they may stay up with the record player going until 2 a.m. every night."

"This never happens, at least in my experience, when the owner lives in the house," he said. Although the students consider the record player to be quiet, the noise frequently disturbs Logan's family, he said. He added that the problem is especially bad in the summer when the windows are open in both houses.

Don Richards, 233 Gunson St., who said he purchased property at 237 Gunson St. in December to rent to students, defended their economic necessity to the community.

He called the proposed apartment ordinance unfair to apartment owners. "In essence, we're changing the rules in the middle of the game," Richards said.

He was referring to a proposed ordinance which will require one parking space for every two students instead of the present one parking space per bedroom and a minimum of 450 square feet of floor space per person, compared to the present 200.

East Lansing presently has a moratorium on apartment construction until new building regulations are established. Persons whose building plans conform to the proposed code are eligible for building permits now.

Howard C. Grimes, president of Knapp's, offered the money in exchange for a 50 by 132-foot piece of the parking lot behind Knapp's.

This area of the lot now holds 20 cars, but Grimes said \$150,000 would pay for 120 spaces in a parking ramp.

A recent report on parking needs in East Lansing suggested construction of a parking ramp over the present parking lots, including the area being requested by Knapp's.

Dems Veto Romney Nominee

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World News at a Glance

Government Shakeup In Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)--Prime Minister Milton Obote had five of his cabinet ministers arrested Tuesday and announced he had taken over "all the powers of the government of Uganda."

"I shall henceforth be advised by a council whose members I shall name later," the prime minister announced.

He said he had taken this course in the interest of public security and tranquility.

He said he had acted independently because of his "understanding of the wishes of the people of this country for peace, order and prosperity."

Heavy Fighting In Viet Nam

SAIGON (UPI)--U.S. infantrymen were locked in close combat early Wednesday with a major Viet Cong force only 30 miles from Saigon on a treacherous battleground heavily planted with Communist boobytraps and mines.

In a second major battle some 300 miles to the northeast, U.S. Air Cavalrymen swept into a Communist stronghold south of Bong Son after fierce Viet Cong resistance had been broken by a B52 bomber attack, a four-day artillery barrage and non-toxic nauseous gas grenades.

Flu Outbreak In California

LOS ANGELES (AP)--The death toll has risen to seven in an influenza epidemic that has spread throughout California, closing schools and slowing business.

Latest victims included three unidentified women, whose deaths were reported by Long Beach city health officials Monday, and an unidentified child in Northern California.

British Defense Shake-up

LONDON (UPI)--Britain Tuesday announced plans to cut back the strength of the navy that once ruled the waves and to make U.S.-supplied jet bombers its first line of defense.

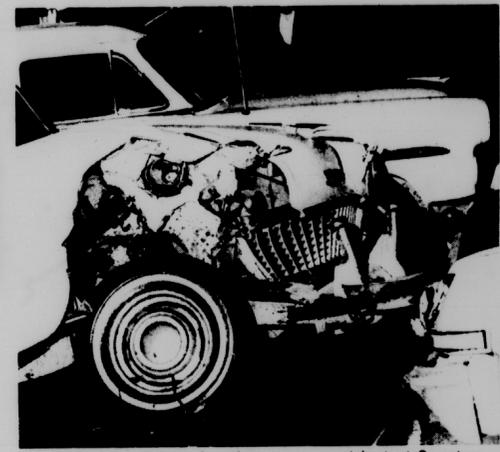
The controversial reduction of naval force brought the resignation of Navy Minister Christopher Mayhew and Adm. Sir David Luce, First Sea Lord and military chief of the navy. Mayhew resigned Saturday in anticipation of the report and Luce quit Tuesday to time his resignation with publication of the defense review.

Soviets Launch Two Dogs

MOSCOW (AP)--The Soviet Union Tuesday launched a space vehicle carrying two dogs, Tass reported.

The Soviet news agency said the satellite -- Cosmos 110 -- will carry out biological studies. Names of the dogs, it said, were Veterok and Ugolyek.

Tass said the satellite carried a radio transmitter operating on a frequency of 19,894 kilocycles. The agency said that in its early stages the satellite would orbit the earth in 06.3 minutes.



SMASHED--Part of a three-car accident at Spartan and Grand River Ave. Tuesday that grew into a large traffic snarl was this car driven by James M. Cox, 20, Grosse Pointe junior. Photo by Tony Ferrante

3 Students Hurt In Crash

An accident involving three cars and a wrecker resulted in injury to three MSU students and a Detroit man at 11 p.m. Monday.

The accident occurred near the intersection of Spartan Avenue and East Grand River, when two cars waiting for the wrecker to back out of a driveway were struck by a third car and one was knocked into the wrecker.

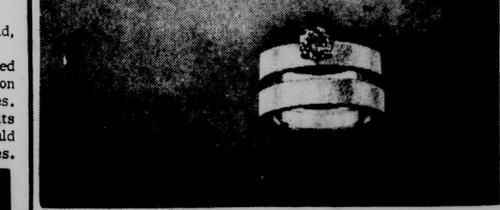
James M. Cox, 20, Grosse Pointe junior, was ticketed for reckless driving by East Lansing Police after his car struck the rear of a car driven by Dennis J. Diamond, 26, of Detroit, and the side of a car driven by George F. Donnella, 23, Washington D.C. senior.

Diamond's car was in turn thrown into the wrecker, which was driven by Rodney M. Walton, 24, of Haslett.

Cox was treated at Olin Health Center for abrasions on his left knee and leg, while his passenger, Jack Helder, 21, Holland junior, was admitted to Olin with severe lacerations to the forehead. He was reported in good condition Tuesday afternoon.

Diamond was taken to Sparrow Hospital for treatment of whiplash, an injury resulting from a violent jerking of the neck, officers said.

Donnella complained of a sore back but refused immediate treatment. Two passengers in his car, Lois Hart, 23, Owosso senior, and Monta Rae Conden, 23, of East Lansing were unhurt, as was Walton.



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Radio?

Associated Students
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING
East Lansing, Michigan

To On-Campus Students,

Tomorrow you will be voting in a campus-wide referendum, and the results will determine if MSU students want to establish one of the finest radio networks in the country.

Your Radio Steering Committee has been planning this station for nearly two years, and has arrived at a proposal which, we feel, will be of great value to every student.

This station will provide 24 hour a day programming to most students, and supply existing stations with a variety of network programs tailored to student tastes.

If you want an exclusive medium, providing you both entertainment and service, vote YES on the radio Charter.

Respectfully,
Your All-Campus Radio Steering Committee
ASMSU

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Cagers Back In Race; Edge Illinois, 68-66

'S' Trails U-M By One; End Of Line For Illini

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State, with its biggest win of the season, 68-66 over Illinois here Tuesday night, put itself back in the Big 10 title race with Michigan.

The game virtually eliminated Illinois from the championship, and State's showdown with Michigan in two weeks looms now as being crucial. State is now 7-3, Michigan 8-2.

The game was a jittery one throughout, as both teams felt the pressure of the contest.

Two foul shots apiece by John

on the way to victory with two straight tip-ins with 3:30 to go. This gave State a five point lead.

Both teams were cold as Valley Forge in the first 15 minutes. After Illinois grabbed a 9-6 lead, State outscored them 15-6 in the next 10 minutes, to lead 21-15. The Spartans capitalized on Illinois' cold streak.

But then things got back to normal, and a few Illini scoring bursts gave them a 32-31 half-time lead.

Washington and Bill Curtis both had 12 points for the Spartans in the first half, with Illinois' Don Freeman getting 13 and Rich Jones, 10.

The second half was a saw-saw affair all the way until Aitch gave State a slight cushion with his tips.

Even during the second half, neither team settled down to its usual steady play, and passes and shots were chopped down like cherry trees.

The final shooting percentages reflect the type of game it was. State hit on 38 per cent of its shots, and Illinois, 36.

Curtis and Aitch did the heavy scoring for the Spartans in the final half, Curtis getting 11 points and Aitch 10. Curtis also limited Jones to 6 second half points.

A feature of the game was the personal duel between Washington and Freeman. Both put on a show of shooting, jumping and finesse. Freeman finished the game with 23 points and 12 rebounds while Washington had 17 points and 10 rebounds. Freeman, however, played with a touch of the flu.

Steve Rymal added 5 points for State and John Bailey, the other guard had 6. Jim Dawson had 13 and Ron Dunlap 8 for Illinois.

The NEWS In SPORTS

Rebounding was quite even, with Illinois holding a 54-48 edge. But the Spartans did well against the taller Illini and their offensive tip-ins proved invaluable.

Stage Set For Title Clash?

Michigan State's victory over Illinois last night, combined with Michigan's 91-81 loss to Iowa Monday, projected the Spartans right back into the fight for the conference crown.

Michigan is leading the Big Ten with an 8-2 record, but the Spartans are right behind at 7-3. This indicates that the March 7 clash between the two teams here most likely will be

a showdown for the Big 10 crown. Both squads have three games to play between now and March 7. The Spartans play last-place Indiana (3-7) twice and Ohio State once. Michigan is at Purdue and then plays Iowa and Northwestern at Yost Fieldhouse, a spot where the Wolves have been all but invincible.

Whether the Spartans move into a tie with Michigan before they meet, or whether the standings are unchanged between now and then, Michigan State will still have to win March 7 to gain a piece of the league crown.

A victory over Michigan under those circumstances would send the Spartans to the NCAA regionals. Because Michigan was last year's champion, State would be the league representative in the case of a tie.

For the rest of the league, the season is all but over. Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota, all prime contenders at one time, have four losses apiece.

UNBEATEN CLASH SATURDAY

Gym Showdown: State, 'M'

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Saturday's gymnastics duel with Michigan is beginning to take on the vestiges of a Big Ten championship meet.

The coming clash is, in fact, a preview of things to come when the eight participating conference teams get together March 4-5 to battle it out for team and individual crowns.

The intra-state rivals stand at the top of the league with perfect 6-0 marks. Illinois, fresh from a pair of defeats at the hands of the conference leaders, dropped to a 4-2 mark to tie Iowa for the third spot.

Wisconsin is ranked fifth with a 2-4 mark, followed by Minnesota in the sixth position at 1-5.

Indiana stands seventh, while luckless Ohio State has a perfect mark of its own to hold down the cellar, 0-6.

The defending champion Wolverines won't be having such an easy time of it in retaining their title this season. The second major rules change in as many years requires that both dual meets and the conference clash will go to determine the Big Ten champ.

A point is given for every season meet win, with the maximum number for the top squad in the conference being seven. Competition in the Big Ten Meet March 4 will be solely to determine the team and all-around title-winners.

During the day's activity, a maximum 16 points can be earned

by the winning team to bring its total up to the required 23. The second-place outfit is awarded 14, and so on down the line.

This indicates that it's thoroughly impossible for the loser of Saturday's meet to win the title.

As far as the Spartans are concerned, this year's team has been the most abundant in respect to quality performers in many years.

Dave Thor, State's sparkling sophomore all-around man, hit his highest six-event total of the season against Illinois Saturday, scoring 55.7 in the un-contested event. Although all-around no longer figures in team scoring, the title still exists in the Big Ten Meet and NCAA competition.

"With a score like that, there's not much more you can say," State's Gym Coach George Szypula remarked. "It's one of the finest all-around scores in the nation this year."

Thor shapes up to be the best in the Big Ten and could be the best in the nation. "Szypula went on. "He's still having a little trouble on high bar, but each week seems to get a little more confidence. I think he's just about ready to do the fine routine he's capable of hitting."

Thor is ranked second in the

nation in side horse, his high score coming at 9.6 against the Illini.

Jim Curzi, team captain and NCAA high and parallel bar champ, will be closing out his varsity career Saturday. Curzi holds the Big Ten parallel bars title as well.

"Jim's presence in the meet is a big factor psychologically against the other team," Szypula remarked. "He turned in fine performances last week-end after being out of competition, and should equal or better them against Michigan."

"Ron Aure, both in floor exercise and the vault, is just shy of greatness," he continued. "I expect him to really hit this weekend as well."

Trampoline will get its stiffest test of the year Saturday. Michigan, a consistent fielder of strong tramp outfits, boasts sophomore Wayne Miller, who's been averaging 9.6 in the event.

"Around September, I would have been happy to say that I could enter three men on trampoline," Szypula said. "This is a unit beyond my greatest expectations."

"Trampoline has been great all year. We're going to be tough against anyone," he added with a sly grin.

Weightlifters Place In Meet

Jim Rasmusson led a field of four Spartan entrants in the Junior State Weightlifting Championships last Saturday at Fenton, by taking first place in the 198-pound division.

Rasmusson had a three lift total of 810 pounds, based on best of three tries at each Olympic lift. He and his teammates were representing the MSU Weightlifting Club.

Gene Waldo placed second to Rasmusson in the 198 division with a lift total of 740 pounds. Leonard Espinosa was second in the 165 pound class with a total of 625, and Eugene Lampert came in third at 165 with a 600-pound total.

'Reevaluation' Urged For Clay-Terrell Fight

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—State Rep. Clude L. Choate Tuesday urged the Illinois Athletic Commission to "reevaluate its approval" of the pending world heavyweight championship fight between Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell in Chicago International Amphitheatre.

"Under the present circumstances it would be an outrage to have hundreds of thousands of dollars placed in the coffers of these two men," Choate said.

Choate is a majority leader of the Illinois House, a former boxer, and a World War II Medal of Honor winner.

Choate urged the three-man commission to reconsider the March 29 fight in the light of recent statements by Clay, holder of the heavyweight crown, following his reclassification to 1-A in the draft.

"There is not a damn thing he (Clay) can say that would make me feel any better about him or the fight," Choate said. "He's got to apologize to the American people."

The athletic commission, in the throes of economic difficulties for some time, approved the fight rejected earlier by the New York State Athletic Commission because of Terrell's alleged underworld ties.

However, the Illinois commission agreed to "reconsider" the approval at the request of Gov. Otto Kornor who said he found Clay's statements "disgusting" and "unpatriotic."

Kornor was joined by Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley, who told newsmen that "Clay eliminated himself by his comments on the draft and I think we could do well without the fight."

The ICA, which stands to gain about \$50,000 from the fight, deferred a decision until Friday when both Terrell and Clay are to appear before it.

Swimmers' Dual Season Second Best In History

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

State's dual meet swimming season is in the books as the second-best in the school's history. The 10-2 won-lost record racked up by the '65-'66 team is exceeded only by last year's 11-1 mark.

"We have had a successful dual meet season," said Coach Charles McCaffree. "We beat everyone but Michigan and Indiana -- including seven Big Ten opponents."

State kicked off the campaign with warmup encounters at Ohio University and the University of Pittsburgh. Ohio fell by a 72-33 count, and the tankers dunked Pitt, 90-33.

Following the non-conference openers, the Spartans placed third in the Big Ten Relays, behind Indiana and Michigan.

State did a man-size job in placing ahead of always-tough Ohio State.

Northwestern and Iowa State then bowed to the swim squad before the mighty Wolverines put an end to State's winning ways with a 70-53 defeat. The Spartan swimmers followed with a three-meet winning streak, swamping Iowa, Illinois and Purdue.

In a triangular at Ann Arbor, State again outscored Ohio State but was bested by Michigan. Indiana then moved into the IM Pool to score a 70-53 victory over the Spartans.

Ohio State fell in a big win for State before the tankers completed the dual schedule with wins over Wisconsin and Minnesota, last weekend.

One of the highlights of McCaffree's 25th season with the Spartans was his 75-48 victory over Ohio State. The Buckeyes have beaten State 20 of the 26 times the two teams have clashed and have won more national championships than any other school in the nation.

Ohio State displayed its strength last Saturday by dropping a close 65-58 contest to powerful Michigan.

Five MSU varsity swimming records were replaced with marks set by this year's tankers.

Gary Dille, Lee Driver, Ed Glick and Jim MacMillan established a record in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 4:38.66 in the conference replays. The previous mark was 4:40.3. Driver shattered his own record of 2:18.7 in the breaststroke, set in his sophomore year. His

new best time is 2:18.0. Glick swam the 200-yard butterfly in 1:58.1 to eclipse the 1:59.2 mark held by Dick Gretzinger.

Sophomore Pete Williams holds both the 200 and 400-yard individual medley records. Williams went 4:25.06 for his 400 pace and broke the 200 record with 2:02.17.

"Overall, we have progressed rather satisfactorily," McCaffree said. "We have had good showings from the sophomores and backup men."

Williams is undoubtedly the outstanding sophomore on the team. He became the top individual medley man while turning in strong performances in backstroke and freestyle events.

Dan Pangborn, Rollie Groseth, Bob Ahlgren, Bob Wolf, Dan Harner, John Musulin, Bill Scott and Jack Marsh have had good days as second-liners.

Ahead lie the Big Ten Championships March 3-5 and the NCAA Meet March 24-26 and the NAAU Championships in early April.

"I think this team rates among the top three or four in the country," said McCaffree. "The dual meets have given us an idea of our overall strength. Now our drive for the championship awaits us."

McCaffree is pointing especially to the Big Tens and is setting his sights on big game. "Our 18-man squad for the championships will be picked according to whether or not a swimmer can help us in the meet. We are not going to be satisfied with an also-ran position," he said.



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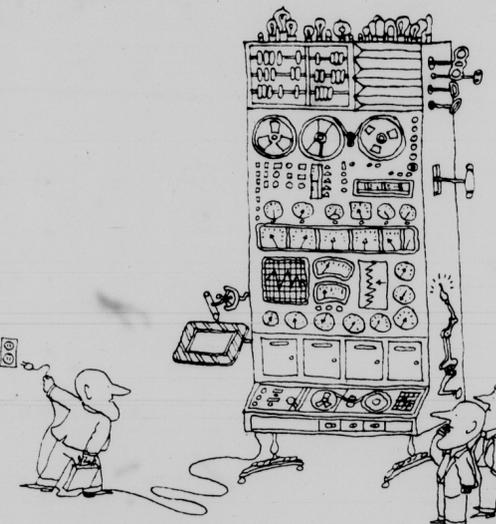
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FEB. 25--UNION

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Well, a funny thing is going to happen on the way to the future: You're going to have to think harder and longer than ever.

Computers can't dream up things like Picturephone service, Telstar satellite, and some of the other advances in communications we have made. Of course, we depended on computers to solve some of the problems connected with their development. But computers need absolutely clear and thorough instructions, which means a new and tougher discipline on the human intelligence.

And it will take more than a computer to create a pocket phone the size of a matchbook, let's say . . . or find

a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we'll have someday.

It takes individuals . . . perhaps you could be one . . . launching new ideas, proposing innovations and dreaming dreams.

And someday, we're going to have to find a way to dial locations in space. Makes you think.

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At The

MSU BOOKSTORE

On Campus

'Handymen' Garrett, Stelle Boost Track

By PHIL PIERSON
State News Sports Writer

Bill Perrin, assistant track coach at Indiana, called the Spartans' strong depth are their "handymen" performers, Jim Garrett and Bob Steele. Both are versatile athletes who have earned points in several different events in State's earlier meets this season.

Garrett's specialty is the long jump, in which he holds Big Ten titles in both indoor and outdoor competition. He also runs the 60 and 300-yard dashes and is a member of the sprint medley relay team.

He stamped himself a dark-

horse for the conference 300 title when he ran the race for the first time in competition Saturday in a time of 0:31.5, finishing second by inches to Indiana's Rich Dilling.

Garrett's 300 performance is reminiscent of his record in last year's outdoor 220. Beaten consistently in the 220 during the regular season, he surprised the field in the Big Ten meet by winning the title in a time of 0:21.6.

In the 60, Garrett has been clocked consistently at 0:06.4 this year. He has finished second to teammate Jim Summers

three times and third once.

Against Indiana he ran his best 60 race of the year and almost nosed out Summers for the top spot.

"I forgot I was running the 60 and not the 100," Garrett said, "and I leveled off after coming out of the starting blocks. Summers caught me in the last five yards."

His favorite event is the long jump, an event he has competed in since junior high school in Columbia, S.C.

"It's graceful and is a real challenge," he said. "You have to master two directions at the same time from jumping ver-

tically off the board to getting the maximum horizontal distance."

Garrett's jumping technique is known as "walking in the air." After he leaves the jumping board, he moves his feet back and forth in a walking motion. "The kicking back with your feet gives you more forward thrust," he said. "I use the double kick but other jumpers like Ralph Boston use the triple kick."

His personal best jump is 25'-4", but he has no definite goal in sight except to win.

"I want to be ready to jump when the time comes and to go

whatever distance it takes to win whether it be 21 or 26 feet," he said.

Steele's prime events are the hurdles. However, in Saturday's meet he also ran a leg on State's mile relay team, joining Das Campbell, Keith Coates and Mike Martens.

"It was the coaches' idea because I have a long stride which is good for the quarter mile," Steele said.

"Steele's going to amaze everybody in the Big Ten meet," predicts Assistant Coach Jim Gibbard.

(continued on page 6)

East Lansing's Newest Jeweler

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Headquarters For Orange Blossom Diamonds Art-Carved Wedding Rings

319 E. Grand River

Bessone Tries New 'Punch' To Flatten Wolverines

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Wasting little time, the Spartan hockey team was back on the ice Monday and Tuesday, trying to iron out its problems before this weekend's series with Michigan.

Playoffs begin next Thursday and the Spartans would like nothing better than to go all the way to the NCAA championships March 17-19.

"We're starting our second season like everyone else," said Spartan Coach Amo Bessone Tuesday.

"We've got a lot of work to do, but we're glad to be back on home ice. A bigger rink favors us, instead of the small one Tech has," he said.

First on the agenda, Bessone noted, was to increase the tempo of the Spartans' shooting. State got off only 113 shots in the series with the Huskies, far below its usual 160 a game.

"The team that takes more shots scores more and wins more games," said Bessone. "If we shoot enough, we're bound to get the puck into the nets once in a while."

Indicative of the lack of shooting in the Tech series was the inability of high-scoring wing Doug Volmar to collect a goal in the Saturday night game. Tech clamped down on Volmar after he had tallied once the night before.

Bessone said he is experimenting with his last two lines to put more punch into the team's scoring attack. He switched center Tom Mikkola to the No. 2 line to work with Mike Jacobson and Wayne Duffett. Center Sandy McAndrew was changed from the No. 2 line to No. 3, where he will team with wings Nino Cristofoli and Bob Fallatt.

The Spartans had no trouble scoring until they met Michigan Tech. State was averaging over 4.6 goals a game, which was the highest in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. With only six goals in the Tech series, they dropped to an average of 4.4 goals.

The Spartans' real problem

is defense. The skaters have the third worst defense in the league, giving up 83 goals in 18 games. Our defense hasn't been keeping up with our offense," said Bessone. "Defense is the most important part of hockey and it's been our weakest point all year."

To strengthen the team's overall defense, Bessone made some changes in his lines. He moved sophomore Doug French up to a regular defensive position. He will work the regular line changes with Bob Brawley, Tom Purdoo and Co-Captain Don Heaphy.

"French won himself a regular job," said Bessone. "He showed up well in the Tech series and deserves a chance to play."

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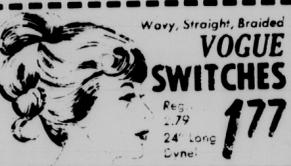


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it's what's happening

The Scholastics committee of West Shaw Hall will sponsor a lecture by Robert Darkey, Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., on "The World's Biggest Unsolved Problem: Birth Control and the Population Explosion." He will show a film on childbirth. The lecture will be held at 7 tonight in the Shaw Hall East Lower Lounge.

Premedical Society will hear Clayton Lewis, M.D., Lansing surgeon, discuss "The Excitement of Medicine" at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union.

Donald Klein, director of the Human Relations Center, Boston University, will speak on "A Conceptual Framework for Community Mental Health Operations" at 4 today in 111 Olds.

Donald Yates, assistant professor of romance languages, will discuss the outlook of the modern-day Argentine toward literature, would affairs, Americans and the future of his country at a Latin American Studies Center seminar at 3:30 today in 22 Union. Refreshments will be served before the seminar.

professor of music, will perform at 8 Thursday in the Wonders Kiva. There will be no admission charge.

Promenaders will meet for folk, square and round dancing at 7 tonight in 34 Women's IM.

Spartan Women's League will meet at 7 tonight in 33 Union for an evaluation of the term and planning of rush.

H. Beevers, Purdue University, will speak on compartmentation of acids in plant tissue at an AEC Plant Research-Botany seminar at 4 today in 101 Biochemistry.

John Forman, instructor in ATL, will speak on church and state in revolutionary New England at an American Studies seminar at 8:30 tonight in 32 Union.

Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics, will speak on "The Balance of Payments Problem" at the Economics Club meeting at 4:15 today in 34 Union.



PIZZA AND CANDLELIGHT--Arsen Tarpoff, official Fee Hall maitre d', serves fourth floor, section A girls a pizza dinner Tuesday evening in the 1964 room. Tarpoff's fluency in eight languages enhances such occasions for foreign students.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

FEE HALL'S MAITRE D'

It's Just That Tarpoff Touch

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

An impeccably dark-suited maitre d' in his 50's approaches in the warm candlelight glow. "Is everything satisfactory?" he asks.

"Quite satisfactory, Arsen, thank you." "Would you like your coffee warmed?"

"Yes, Arsen. That's very thoughtful of you." If you think this little tete-a-tete took place at Cafe du Soir in New York, or The London Chop House you are wrong. It happens every week in the Fee Hall cafeteria, and the students there hope it will continue indefinitely.

Peter J. Eckel, Fee manager, explained recently that Arsen Tarpoff, who has been in the food service business for 17 years, applied at the University in the late fall hoping to secure a job in one of the supervisory areas. Eckel said that when he met Tarpoff and learned of his varied talents and background, he immediately decided the position of service supervisor, normally concerned with the cafeteria and female employees working at the counters, should be revamped. "We put more emphasis on the dining room responsibility, he said, "observing student complaints, greeting parents or visitors, and answering questions of either students or visitors."

Fee had considered the idea for a number of years, according to Eckel, and was just looking for the right man. In Eckel's opinion Tarpoff fits the requirements to a "T".

The purpose of Tarpoff's appointment, Eckel said, was to increase the interaction between students and dormitory officials. Fee Hall is the first to have such a service, he added.

A Bulgarian with a distinct Slavic accent, Tarpoff has been host at many of the more ex-

clusive restaurants and resorts throughout the world.

Born in Macedonia and educated in Bulgaria, he speaks eight languages, although he admits he has been "misunderstood" speaking some of them. He learned the languages mainly because of the nature of his work which took him through such countries as France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany.

Tarpoff is also an accomplished musician. He remembers auditioning as a tenor for the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

"I was ill-advised," he recalls jokingly. "I was offered secondary roles to the great tenor Giovanni Martinelli."

He also taught singing at MSU for three years, and after the birth of his first child he settled down in Scranton, Pa., where he established the Tarpoff School of Music.

Later a fire destroyed his home, so he brought his family to Lansing to be near his sister and mother who live there. He has lived in the area for 16 years. In 1958 heart trouble brought his singing career to an abrupt end. He underwent corrective operations in August of 1963 and 1964, and convalesced until he assumed his job at Fee late last fall.

Tarpoff's cousin is owner of the famous Tarpoff's Restaurant in Lansing. The notoriety and atmosphere which Tarpoff had been accustomed to in the past is nonexistent at Fee. But he readily admits he enjoys the job just the same.

"This is very pleasant living," he remarked with an affected dialect. "It ties in very well with my background."

He has nothing but praise for the students living in Fee whom he meets every day at lunch and dinner.

"It gives me great delight to converse with young people," he said. "I think in spite of the general conception the public has of many students as radicals who protest at the drop of a hat, these students conduct themselves excellently."

Tarpoff noted that the reaction of parents who visited the dormitory was very favorable. "They didn't expect so much service and attention," he said.

Eckel stated that Tarpoff would remain on campus during the

summer, either at Fee or some other large dorm that would be able to best utilize his service.

A random survey among students at Fee confirmed Eckel's belief that Tarpoff's presence has met favorably with students.

Sandy Teliak, Farmingdale, N.Y., sophomore and student supervisor in the Fee grill said he feels Tarpoff has helped greatly with new ideas in food service. People had realized problems in the grill, Teliak said, but Tarpoff was in a position to push for needed changes.

Tarpoff has added atmosphere to the cafeteria with candles and new tablecloths, added Teliak. "He's the most pleasant thing that's ever happened around here," said Beth Mollerus, Pitts-

burgh sophomore. Several students remarked that Tarpoff had improved the exchange dinners and pizza parties with better food.

"Atmosphere like this belongs in a dorm every once in awhile," Greg Bogdanski, Detroit freshman said. "It breaks the monotony."

Tom Nurnberger, Grand Rapids freshman said Tarpoff is more available than dorm manager Eckel, thus creating a closer union with student and dorm officials.

Some of the other improvements students cited included more colorful display of meals in the cafeteria and better food selection in the grill.

Tarpoff evokes other images from students living in Fee.

"He reminds me a lot of Santa Claus," Penny White, Owosso freshman said.

"He's really sweet," Cheryl Schupbach, Rochester freshman said, "just like my grandfather."

Eckel confessed he wasn't sure if the idea of a maitre d' in a dormitory was a novelty or whether every dormitory should have one.

The students interviewed agreed 100 per cent that everyone should have someone like Tarpoff.

Track

(continued from page 5)

One factor resulting in Steele's selection to the mile relay unit is that this event is scheduled after the hurdles events in a meet.

"I don't recover for about a half-hour after running a quarter mile because I'm much more tired than after running the hurdles," Steele said. "If the relay came before the hurdles, I wouldn't be able to run in it."

On any team but Michigan State's, Steele would probably be the premier hurdler, but the Spartans have two of the nation's best in Gene Washington and Clint Jones.

Against Indiana for example, Washington and Jones finished first and second, respectively. Steele was a strong third in both the high and low hurdles as the Spartans grabbed all nine points.

"I do like to win once in a while, but it doesn't bother me running against Gene and Clint," he said. "For one thing, in most meets the main competition is the same as in practice and that helps me improve my times."

Sharing Information Can Aid Opponent In Bridge

to create a winning end play that would otherwise be a guess. So beware of giving information to your opponents when it is of limited value to your team.

The South hand is one point too strong to open 1NT so the best minor suit is resorted to with a call of 1 Diamond. If North can not legitimately respond, hand is not going very far, but North has an opening bid himself and responds 1 Heart, knowing South must bid again.

South has two choices for rebid and chooses 2 NT with a flat hand that will play at no trumps. Two Spades could have been bid but is risky on suit of such quality. At duplicate one is always looking for the extra 10 points of no trumps. North has not shown all his values so embarks on Gerber 4 Club bid to determine quality of partner's assets.

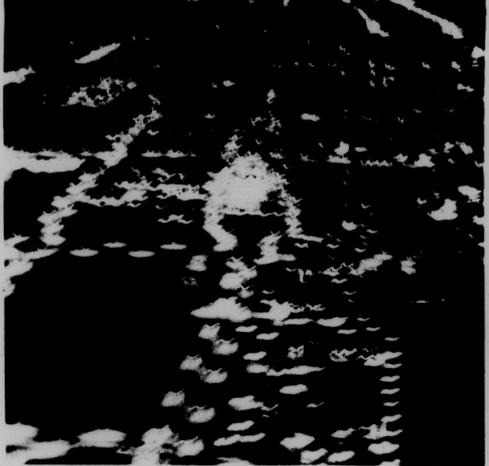
East was certain opponents would not play at 4 Clubs, doubled, and thought a club lead would be a preferred lead for him so made the lead directing double. Bidding is normal beyond this point.

West dutifully lead the 5 of Clubs and 6 was played from dummy. The 8 forced the king. If Spades are right, 3-3 and Queen on side, contract is easy. But if East has Spades he would not take trouble to double for a club lead to a finesse toward dummy was in order. This held, but return uncovered the had break. The Club, three Spade and 4 Hearts tricks were taken. West had to discard a Spade on fourth Heart as did South. So the remaining cards are shown below with lead in North.

N	♠-J 8 3	E	♠-Q 7 5
W	♠-A J	S	♠-Q 10
♠-Q	♠-10 4 2	♠-A K 9 6	♠-7
♠-4			

The 3 of Diamonds is now lead and if East were to put up the Queen, South should let it hold as no return can stop him from taking remainder of trumps. If small card is played you must put on king. Then lead 9 Diamonds and cover 10 with jack to prevent West from cashing Queen of Spades. East is saddled with a lead with no escape. The inappropriate double was the roadmap to proper play of the hand.

The University Duplicate Bridge game will be on third floor of Union starting March 2. Everyone is welcome.



MIDNIGHT OVER CAMPUS -- What do you do when you tire of walking your girl to Beaumont Tower at 12:00 for that well-known tradition? Winged Spartan Jim Jones decided to fly his girl over the tower in a Cessna. The view is approximately over Holmes Hall heading west.



THE APPROACHING MOMENT -- Jim and his girl, Donna Ryba, fly toward Beaumont Tower.

A TRUE GENTLEMAN -- Jim helps his girl into the plane before the historic flight.

Photos by Cal Crane

Debaters Get High Ratings

Two MSU debaters received superior speaker ratings last weekend at the Bowling Green Forensic Invitational, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Ken Newton, Trenton, N.J., junior was judged the second best speaker in the tournament and Kermit Terrel, Wichita, Kan., senior, received the fifth place speaker award.

Only 16 schools were invited to participate in the Bowling Green tournament. Each debate was judged by two judges instead of one and semi-finals were determined on the basis of total ballots accumulated during the six preliminary rounds.

MSU finished third in the tournament after being defeated by Butler University. Newton and Terrel received 8 of 12 possible ballots to enter the semi-finals against Butler.

W	♠-Q 10 5 4 3	E	♠-9
♠-10 5	♠-9 8 7 3	♠-Q 7 5	♠-Q 10 9 8 3
♠-10 4 2			
♠-5 4 2			

Bidding South dealer
Neither vulnerable
S W N E
1♠ P 1♥ P
2NT P 4♣ Dbl
4♠ P 5♣ P
5NT P 6NT P
P P

Opening lead 5 of clubs

When you are giving away information to the enemy you must be prepared to protect your partnership. The double by East of the Gerber 4 Club bid provided South with helpful information

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BUT STILL NEW

Film In Post-War Tradition

By BURT LEVY
State News Reviewer

The aftermath of World War II in Italy spawned an entirely new style of filmmaking. Neo-realism (the new realism) rose from the aimless and economically depressed human condition of that time. Neo-realist films were not films about social change or condition, but rather about individuals caught in these situations. They are less plot than a simple recording of events happening to various people.

"The Organizer" is a new film, yet it is unmistakably in the tradition of post-war Neo-realism. The events which the film records revolve around the awakening of labor in a sweat shop and of a first attempt to strike for better conditions. The body of the film, however, is devoted to the people whom the change affects and how they react to it. The essence of neo-realism is, of course, realism; the understanding of life as an on-going process with simple functions and necessities which must continue.

Neo-realism somehow manages to convey a variety of

THE ORGANIZER

feelings instead of just one mood, as is so often the case with other films. There is joy, sorrow, hatred, love and even a very Italian form of humor which gives the film a fullness.

Marcello Mastroianni stars as "The Organizer," a professor who instigates the strike because of his personal convictions. The character is fantastic, being both eccentric and human at once. Mastroianni's portrayal is complete with nervous actions and speech which mark him as one of the truly great actors.

The role of the organizer is typical of the entire cast, all of whom bring understanding and feeling to their parts. The viewer seldom thinks of himself as watching a movie, but rather as an observer of bits of life.

Film critics have said that neo-realism is dead, but "The Organizer" is proof that it is still with us, and still conveys so well the situation and feeling of people. The viewer is exposed to the range of his emotions, and leaves "The Organizer" feeling very, very human.

Missing Student Located

MSU police closed their books Monday on a case of a missing student.

The parents of Eugene O. McAttee, Diamond Lake freshman, reported receiving a post card from him in Texas, saying he was on his way to California.

McAttee had been missing from Snyder Hall since Feb. 15.

Lloyd Conner, Myrtle Beach, S. C., freshman, was taken to Olin Monday after dropping a 140 lb. weight on his foot at Jenison Field House. He possibly had a fractured ankle.

Jeannie Power, Benton Harbor junior, fell while playing basketball at the Women's Intramural Building Monday afternoon. She was taken to Olin with a possible fractured foot.

Farm Labor Group Sponsors Workshop

Farm labor problems were discussed by state and national farm authorities in a Farm Labor Management Workshop at MSU recently.

The Rural Manpower Center, part of MSU's Cooperative Extension Service, sponsored the workshop.

It was one of the first public efforts of the newly formed center to improve understanding of many of the problems associated with farm labor in Michigan.

Frank T. Potter, director of the National Farm Labor Service in Washington, D.C., said that agriculture still retains the image of "beating the workers." The responsibility to supply labor rests on the individual grower, he said.

"If you don't take care of your labor force the same way you care for your machinery, you are going to lose crops."

The center, the first organization of its kind in the nation, conducts research on farm labor and educates the public with its findings. Its first study involves the use of piece rates for labor in Michigan.

Donald Ricks, MSU agricultural economist, said that the center will not establish the rates but will only provide data which

the wage deviation board may use to determine basic minimum rates.

"The basic problem," Ricks continued, "is analyzing the effect of the great number of variables on worker productivity." Rural labor housing is also being studied.

A score sheet will be drawn up on a point system, to assign different values to such things as adequate water, type and location of plumbing or toilet facilities and protection offered by the house, according to Carlton Edwards, MSU agricultural engineer. Hopefully, the system will then be expanded to evaluate labor housing throughout Michigan.

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OLDSMOBILE 1955, 4-door sedan. In good running condition. Bought smaller car. \$125. Call 355-7820. 36-3

OLDSMOBILE 1955, good condition, engine and transmission over hauled recently. Call John, 332-5555. 35-3

OLDSMOBILE 1955 convertible. Excellent condition. New tires, carburetor, exhaust system and battery. Best offer. 337-0939. 35-5

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RAMBLER 1961 classic, 6 stick. Light blue, excellent condition. \$300. Must sell. 372-3942 after 5 p.m. 37-3

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VOLKSWAGEN 1957, green, radio, new battery, good tires, good mechanical condition. \$235. 372-2513 after 6 p.m. 37-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, runs good, one owner. Call IV 7-0313 after 4:30 p.m. 36-3

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Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1959, rebuilt engine, convertible, radio. \$450. Call Phil ED 2-2573 after 7:30 p.m. Room 26. 37-3

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COUPLE NEEDS 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Will sublease for spring term. Phone 353-7062. 37-3

THREE GIRLS desire housing in East Lansing, April 1--June 15. After 5 p.m., 332-1834, 351-4051. 37-3

Van Cliburn: Tired But Tremendous

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

Van Cliburn is fortunately not musician who has not allowed a sudden skyrocketing to fame to go to his head. In the eight years since he won the Tchaikovsky prize in Moscow, he has not only matured, but broadened and expanded his art as well.

Before a sold-out-weeks-in-advance audience Monday night, Cliburn demonstrated his skill and complete grasp of the instrument in a moving program that can only be criticized on the choice of one selection.

Cliburn opened the recital with two short pieces by Brahms. The first, "Intermezzo," for the most part was played mechanically and without much feeling, but "Ballade in G Minor," which followed, fell on the audience like warm, audible tears.

There is no doubt that Cliburn's playing is strong and powerful, but he is so much more moving at the soft, tender passages that the former sounds like so much noise in comparison. This was especially true for his rendition of Beethoven's "Sonata in F Minor."

The Prokofiev "Sonata No. 6" showed Cliburn's command of the contemporary idiom, but the selection, with its crashing chords and abrupt changes of mood, was clearly out of place among the delicate, spun-gold melodies of Beethoven and Chopin.

The second half of the program was given over to Chopin's "Sonata in B Minor," a melodic spider web in four movements. This is Cliburn at his superbly classical best, a respectful but imaginative interpreter of the masters.

But outstanding though the concert may have been, it was a little excessive for Cliburn to do five encores. They may have been well played, but it seemed that the audience didn't want that many, and Cliburn was playing them just to get them over with.

If Cliburn had wanted to do those five selections, it would have been better to program two or three of them into the second half of the concert, and then do "Polonaise in A Flat," and one other number for encores.

Also, Cliburn appeared to be extremely tired from his tight schedule. (He flew in from Chicago just before the concert and flew back right after it.) He shouldn't have gone through the trouble and strain of all those additional numbers.



AT THE APEX--The line of well-wishers that formed to talk to Van Cliburn after his Monday night concert quickly turned to a triangle and then to a crowd. Photo by Russell Steffey

MEN'S CLUB TOLD Physical Description Tough

By BRAD SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Limitations of science in describing the physical world were illustrated at Tuesday's MSU Men's Club luncheon by Richard Schlegel, professor of physics and astronomy.

Schlegel said that Einstein explained why Newton's laws were valid, but nobody has yet explained why Einstein's laws are valid.

Using the example of Godel's theorem, Schlegel demonstrated the limitations of physical science in description and explanation. He said that Godel's theorem may be the greatest achievement of 20th century mathematics in that it shows the limitations of an axiomatic situation.

Godel's theorem is analogous to the paradoxical statement "this statement is false." Schlegel explained that the problem arose in a self-defining situation.

For instance, he said, a computer could not correctly say "this machine is inactive," because the very statement is self-contradictory.

Schlegel said that because of Godel's theorem and the Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle, subatomic research has "reached a kind of completeness in physics."

The Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle states that there is a limitation to knowing both the precise position and velocity of an object, this limitation increasing with a decrease in mass. "It places a very real limitation on fineness of structure and on how far we can think in the world of localizable structures," he said.

Schlegel recalled that Alfred North Whitehead had once discussed the possibility of macrocosmic and microcosmic worlds coexisting with our own.

Whitehead maintained that out notions of physical dimension are absurdly arbitrary, Schlegel said, and that we are too stuck-up in our notion of size, measuring everything in relation to our bodies.

Schlegel dismissed Whitehead's notion of microscopic "worlds."

"The situation is not as open as Whitehead states," Schlegel told the Men's Club. "There simply cannot be the localization of structure in the microscopic world we have in the macroscopic world."

"We simply can't say that there is a small world below our own," Schlegel said that just as the computer could not define itself in certain instances, there is a difficulty in defining the microscopic world when the tools used are themselves sub-atomic particles.

He said that if light were used to examine an electron, the light would affect the electron and destroy a true perception.

This situation is the same as that of man in his environment, he said.



AUTOGRAPH, PLEASE?--Van Cliburn's Monday evening appearance in the Auditorium left him with several signature seekers to deal with. The famous pianist played selections by Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin and Prokofiev. Photo by Russell Steffey

Winter Carnival

(continued from page 1)

year was new, and school spirit is not behind it as is the case with Water Carnival spring term, according to Maynard.

Last year's Winter Carnival lasted a week; this year's was only three days.

Maynard said he thought tickets for the Miss MSU pageant were over-priced.

Many students may have been away from campus Winter Carnival weekend, said Maynard. Also there seemed to be a built-in school spirit when popular entertainment concerts were held on football weekends which helped make them a success.

Maynard also suggested next year's Winter Carnival might be more successful if fewer events are held, the Winter Carnival dance is dropped, and the Miss MSU pageant and the popular entertainment concert are combined.

S. Korea May Up Viet Nam Troops

SEOUL, South Korea (P)--U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and South Korean leaders sat down for a working dinner Tuesday night amid reports that South Korea may send more troops to Viet Nam.

Although the subject at the dinner, host of which was Premier Chung Il-kwon, was not announced, it was certain that the war in Viet Nam was at the top of the discussions.

South Korean officials were reported preparing a new bill that would authorize sending more South Korean soldiers to South Viet Nam.

There now are more than 20,000 Korean soldiers in Viet Nam, the second largest contingent from outside the country. U.S. forces, totaling more than 200,000, form the biggest contribution.

Some observers expected as many as 24,000 more South Koreans will be assigned to the South Vietnamese conflict.

In Manila Monday, Humphrey heard President Ferdinand Marcos voice confidence that the Philippine Congress would okay his plan to ship about 2,000 engineer troops to Viet Nam. And Marcos made it plain he wants to send Philippine combat troops too.

Humphrey was pleased by Marcos' public statement, although a bit surprised. The vice president had gone to Manila intending to avoid any public utterances of his own on the troop question, which is a controversial one in the Philippines.

Humphrey's stay in Seoul will last only about 21 hours. He will leave Wednesday for Washington to report to President Johnson.

Humphrey stepped down from his plane into the teeth of cold wind--far removed from the heat of Manila.

He drove under heavy police

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U.P. Natives Mined Copper

During the heyday of pyramid building in Egypt, copper was being mined and traded in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, said an MSU business editor.

Anne C. Garrison, editor of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, said that the radioactive carbon dating method has revealed evidence of copper mining carried on 4,500 years ago in the U.P.

"The vanished people who pocked the wild lands of the Keweenaw Peninsula and Isle Royale with shallow pits as they extracted pure native copper left almost no traces of themselves," She said that their crude form of open-pit mining predated the alphabet.

This prehistoric copper, Miss Garrison said, was traded along the Atlantic Coast and the Gulf of Mexico.

An outline of the history and future prospects of the Copper Country are presented by Miss Garrison in the Michigan Economic Record, a publication of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

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Coed To Help Needy Children

By GEORGE TAYLOR
State News Staff Writer

Pamela Kay, Grosse Pointe junior, will be helping disadvantaged second grade children learn how to read, write and solve arithmetic problems.

Instead of learning methods of teaching on campus, Miss Kay, along with 40 other education students from MSU, will go into an actual school setting to expose herself to live classroom situations.

The program is being started at Mott Institute for Community Improvement, a part of MSU's College of Education.

"We will be in an elementary school in the Detroit area," she continued, "where we can, for example, see a reading problem rather than just talk about it. We will probably get to talk to the child and the teacher about what we might do to help the child read."

She said that the importance of this training is that it is more like a laboratory experience than it would be in a classroom lecture. If, for instance, a child has a speech defect, the students will actually come into contact with the problem and not just talk about it, Miss Kay said.

"I'm looking for experiences that will give me exposure to things that I wouldn't have up here in the classroom," she said.

The Mott Foundation, located in Flint, granted MSU \$300,000 a year for the next 10 years with the money being devoted to community improvement. The funds are being used to help children who, because of low family income and other economic problems, would not otherwise receive a complete education.

The institute works with all the major metropolitan areas in Michigan, including Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Pontiac and other urban communities, said Hugh Scott, instructor in the Mott Institute for Community Improvement.

It requires the close cooperation of the local school system, members of the College of Education and MSU students. The students volunteer to participate in the program by teaching classes in disadvantaged public schools, he said.

Scott reports that 40 MSU students have been recruited for training in this work. He explained the training procedure.

"They plan to take their methods courses by going into actual school settings and trying to get as much reality and practicality in teaching methods as possible, rather than take these courses on campus."

"At the same time, their learning experiences will be reinforced by as many consultants as possible."

No students are forced to continue in this program if they should decide not to complete the training. If, after the first 10 weeks of methods training, the student feels he is not ready or willing to stay in this program, he may simply ask to be dropped, Scott said.

The first training program will begin in the spring with about 40 students in the group. Scott urges students interested in signing up for the program to make an appointment with him at 518-C Erickson Hall for an interview.

No courses other than those required for all education majors are necessary to qualify, although it is helpful to take a few classes in psychology and other behavioral sciences, he explained.

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Quicker TB Testing Could Clue Vaccine

A quicker, surer test for tuberculosis could provide clues for development of an effective vaccine, reports Walter L. Mallmann, professor of microbiology.

Mallmann leads a tuberculosis research team that is searching for an effective tuberculin test for men and animals. The team is trying to develop a tuberculin which will react specifically to each of the three types of tuberculosis--human, bovine and avian--without reacting to closely related bacilli which do not appear to be so dangerous.

To do this, they are separating tuberculosis bacteria into their components, looking for a protein or other component which is unique to each of the three types of tuberculosis.

Such a component would make an excellent tuberculin because it would produce a reaction only in subjects that have been sensitized by the bacteria in question.

Tuberculosis is one of the most difficult diseases to detect with certainty in its early stages, Mallmann said. At present, only one of the three basic tests provides positive proof, and it requires eight weeks.

It is quite possible, however, that the tuberculin test can be greatly improved, Mallmann maintains.

A specific tuberculin for human tuberculosis would also give doctors and public health workers a better tool for routinely testing persons for tuberculosis, he noted.

Several researchers are working on vaccines, he said, but with little success to date.

"The only vaccine that has been acceptable," Mallmann said, "is a product called BCG, which is made with live low-virulence strain of the bovine tuberculosis bacteria."

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