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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

February 28, 1967

Snow

... diminishing by this, evening. High near 30. Low in mid-teens tonight. Mostly cloudy tomorrow. Warmer.

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10c



Goldberg on Asian mission

Arthur Goldberg, left, meets with Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato at the Japanese leader's home. Sources said they discussed the Vietnam war, China and the U.N.
UPI Telephoto

LBJ Says New War Moves Best Way To Bring Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Monday the United States approved more far-reaching strikes at North Vietnam but he doesn't interpret this as moving away from hopes of peace.

In the aftermath of naval shelling of ground targets in North Vietnam, the mining of rivers and the use of long-range artillery against targets north of the demilitarized zone, Johnson told a news conference he believes he is pursuing the course best calculated to lead to peace.

"We do think," the President went on, "that there are hundreds of thousands of people who are busy trying to put the bridges back and the railroad ties back and the other things back."

"We thought that we could make them pay a rather heavy price in manpower. They may have 100,000 busy on air defense. They may have 100,000 or so busy on coastal defense. I don't want to be held to these figures. Some have estimated as many as 300,000 additional on roads, rails and these other things," he said.

"If they weren't doing that, they would be down there with some of your cousins and brothers doing other things or bringing in other things."

The new tactics in the war, especially the mining of North Vietnamese rivers, drew praise from Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

He said in a statement: "It's about time this action was taken. However,

I again urge this administration to mine the harbor at Haiphong so that this war can be brought to a successful conclusion."

On the Senate side, the Democratic majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, told reporters "this is escalation" — something Mansfield has been opposing.

The Republican leader, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, took this view:

"Military decisions are for military men to undertake. They've got a war to fight to a successful conclusion."

Johnson declined to accept any definition of the latest strikes against the

North as a stepping up of the war. There was no use of the word "escalation." Rather, he said, it is more far-reaching action than has been undertaken in the past few weeks.

There was no television coverage of the conference. Not even still camera men were allowed in his office Monday. This exclusion of all photographers is unusual but not unprecedented at these informal sessions.

While the President was busy explaining the change of military tactics in the war, vice-president Hubert Humphrey was talking to a closed meeting of the AFL-CIO

Executive Council in Miami about the same topic.

Humphrey said the Viet Cong know they cannot win on the battlefield and are seeking victory by trying to drum up world opinion against the United States and divide American opinion on the war.

"They can't win it in Vietnam," Humphrey said, referring to the North Vietnamese. "They hope then can win it in Washington. It won't work."

He said the recent decision to drop mines in some rivers in North Vietnam is part of a military decision to hamper Communist infiltration into South Vietnam and hopefully to bring Hanoi "to the peace table."

Allen Ginsberg reads, reads, reads to 2,000

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

Mention a man who has "fought a classic battle against censorship" and add that "his poetry scandalizes the adult world and his mode of life terrifies all but the most devout followers."

Add that he has been published in Atlantic and has been given a Guggenheim Fellowship. Whisper that he's, at least, controversial.

Pow—the college campus he's about to visit is ready, waiting, excited.

Ten minutes before his reading, let two plainclothesmen from the campus Dept. of Public Safety come over to stop the sale of his books and Zeitgeist magazine in the Auditorium lobby.

Have a couple of local controversies on stage—the ASMSU Student Board chairman and an instructor who'll be leaving in June for reasons people yelled to know last fall but aren't sure of yet.

Let them introduce him "on behalf of poetry" and invite all 2,000 spectators to the Coral Gables afterwards to talk to him.

Make it a chance for triumph—let the instructor, Gary Groat, remind the students he told them when Lawrence Ferlinghetti had to read his poetry at the State Theater, "Sooner or later we'll be across the street." And here they are.

It's the largest poetry reading Zeitgeist magazine has ever sponsored, co-sponsored or otherwise encouraged.



Allen Ginsberg

Students to 'classify' the draft in vote today

Students will have an opportunity to express their view on the current selective service system in an ASMSU sponsored all-University referendum today.

The results of the referendum will be sent to President Johnson in reply to a request that he has made to all U.S. colleges.

Students living in University-supervised housing will be able to fill out the questionnaires during meal hours.

Polling stations will also be open at the International Center and Union from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and at Bessey and Berkeley Halls from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Among the questions asked are: Do you think the university should continue to

compile class ranks for use by local draft boards?

Who should be drafted and how should they be chosen?

Should students be deferred and who should be given deferments?

Another asks for a "yes" or "no" opinion on drafting women.

Students are also asked to indicate alternatives for serving in the armed forces, such as serving in the Peace Corps, the job corps, or the National Teachers Corps.

Students will indicate their choices on standard IBM forms.

Between 5,000-9,000 students are expected to fill out the questionnaires. Results will be tabulated according to sex and will be available Wednesday, according to ASMSU officials.

Viet protest signers reflect national trend

Approximately one-fourth of the full-time MSU teaching and research faculty is included among the signers of a letter to President Johnson, mailed Sunday night, which asks for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam.

The 440 signers of the letter emphasized that they signed only as individuals, and not as spokesmen for the faculty or the University.

The letter's signers included 135 full professors, 88 associate professors, 127 assistant professors (all of whom are members of the Academic Senate, which decides educational policy as the faculty authority), and 90 instructors.

Twenty-one chairmen and associate chairmen of departments and 27 directors and associate directors of university centers, institutes and programs, also are among the signers.

Forty-three departments and all 13 colleges were represented, but the preponderance of signatures, according to a spokesman, was from the colleges of Arts and Letters, Social Science, Natural Science and University College.

The same concentration by discipline was noted at the University of Michigan, where a similar letter was signed by over 600 faculty members, a large number of them in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

The MSU spokesman said the letter was "an open petition . . . that might make some impact along with the letters that may be coming in from other universities."

A letter signed by 462 Yale University faculty members, as well as the U-M letter and one from 50 Rhodes Scholars, have been sent to the President in recent weeks.

(Please turn to page 7)

(Please turn to page 9)

NSA may meet at MSU for summer convention

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

The National Student Association (NSA) is considering MSU as a possible site for its annual summer congress.

Jim Graham, ASMSU chairman, re-

ceived a letter of inquiry from NSA Monday. It said, in part, "This will be the most important congress that NSA has held in 20 years. The recent CIA affair has slowed the office to a crawl. I would like to hear from you 'soon, with a bid, hopefully.'"

The letter was dated Feb. 22. ASMSU voted to reaffiliate with NSA Feb. 21. Graham spoke with NSA officers Feb. 21. He said that NSA had given him no indication of their plans for the summer congress at that time.

The summer congress elects the national officers of NSA for the coming year and drafts resolutions about national and international issues. This year's congress will be held from Aug. 15 to Aug. 30.

"This is not an attempt to solidify our reaffiliation with NSA," Graham emphasized.

He said summer conferences are held at mid-western schools whenever possible because of their central location.

"There will be more than 500 delegates to the congress from all over the country," Graham said. "It would be an outstanding opportunity for us to host the congress."

Graham said that it would also cut the cost of sending MSU delegates to the convention to almost zero.

"I want to emphasize that the bid came at NSA's initiation," Graham said.

The universities of Denver and Houston are also being considered as possible congress sites.

Poll shows board likely to reaffiliate with NSA

It appeared Monday that the ASMSU Student Board would uphold its decision to reaffiliate with the National Student Association (NSA) at tonight's meeting when Jim Graham, ASMSU chairman, asks for reconsideration of the motion.

Last week the student board voted 10-2 in favor of NSA reaffiliation. It seemed likely, after an informal poll of board members, that this week the board will vote in favor of reaffiliation by an even larger margin.

Jim Sink, member-at-large, and Roger Williams, Men's Halls Association (MHA) representative, cast the two negative votes at last week's meeting.

Since that time Williams has been mandated by MHA to vote in favor of reaffiliation.

Lou Benson, member-at-large, who was absent from last week's meeting, said that he has not yet made up his mind which way he will vote.

Sink said he plans to vote against reaffiliation no matter how the rest of the board votes.

"I have faith in the integrity of the next board," Sink said. "I think it should be their decision, not ours."

"I challenge to what extent Graham

has actively sought student opinion," he continued.

Sink said that the major governing groups are not composed of average students. He said that the 34-8 General Assembly vote last week in favor of reconsideration by the board was much more indicative of student opinion.

Graham said that to his knowledge no votes, other than that of the MHA representative, have changed since the last board meeting.

Induction of younger men, tightening of 2S status asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A citizens' panel recommended to the House Armed Services Committee Monday night a tightening of draft deferments for students and more emphasis on induction of younger men in the 19-25 age group.

The report of the panel, headed by retired Gen. Mark W. Clark, was made public by the committee.

The panel supports the general philosophy of the present Selective Service System, but rejects proposals for a national lottery system and a universal national service system that would equate non-military service with military duty.

If approved by Congress, the recommendations would promote more uniformity in deferment procedures of local draft boards and reduce the likelihood of youths being inducted into military service after their 21st birthday.

The Clark committee is separate from the National Commission on Selective Service set up by President Johnson last summer in the wake of mounting student protests to the draft. The presidential group is expected to make its recommendations later this week.

The new induction system proposed by the congressional panel would encourage local draft boards to meet monthly draft quotas by inducting 1A registrants in the 19-20 age group ahead of older registrants. Older registrants would continue to be

eligible for induction until age 26 but at a considerably reduced priority.

The student deferment system would be revised to provide that all bona fide students of institutions of higher learning be granted deferment while remaining students in good standing and until they received their undergraduate degree or reach age 24.

ACADEMIC SENATE VOTES TODAY

Are students written out of report?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two stories analyzing and explaining changes in the 62-page Academic Freedom Report, which will be voted on this afternoon by the Academic Senate.

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

The modifications in the Academic Freedom Report, since its initial presentation to the Academic Council in early September, make up students' major objections to the document.

The fourth and final version of the freedom report, as approved by the coun-

cil Jan. 10, is admittedly changed from the original faculty committee recommendation in June.

How important are the changes? Is the "spirit" of the original report still in the sleeper, better organized revision?

Substantial changes came in the sections on students' academic rights and responsibilities and student records. Minor modifications occurred in the judiciary and publications sections.

The right to "competent and informed" classroom instruction and academic advice was stricken from the original report. The final report makes clear that a student who feels his academic rights have been

violated may file a complaint with the student-faculty judiciary.

"This section previously enumerated several student rights, but gave the student no judicial process with which these rights could be enforced," said a source close to the Academic Council. "The new report clearly protects these rights."

The final report contains guarantees that the faculty will have final authority for course content, classroom procedure and grading, as well as the right to be judged only by their peers. The original report included a judicial procedure for resolving student-instructor conflicts over compe-



GOP's past, future?

Alfred Landon, the GOP presidential candidate in 1936, came to Lansing Monday to take Gov. Romney back to show him off to Kansas Republicans.



EDITORIALS

Romney's tax reform more than '68 boost

Governor Romney returned from a political swing through the West last week just in time to beat down the last intra-party opposition to his 1967 Michigan tax reform proposals.

The overwhelming Convention support of Romney's program, which includes a 2.5% personal income tax, was viewed as a boost to his chances for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

But more important than Romney's political future, is the future of the many state services that rest on immediate tax reform. Michigan State, already hit by a proposed slash of 13 million from its budget request, could lose even more if fiscal reform is once again blocked.

The true test of the proposal's fate will be in the legislature, where the influence of labor and industrial lobbyists and Democratic instincts of self-preservation could serve to ameliorate the bill.

The key to the package.

a non-graduated income tax, is antithetical to stated Democratic interests. The question is how much the Democrats are willing to compromise, while at the same time building the record of a Republican governor.

Continued and expanding University operations are especially contingent on passage of the tax package. The students of MSU, as well as all the citizens of the state of Michigan, have as much to gain from immediate fiscal reform, as do the rising political fortunes of Governor Romney.

-- The Editors



If you want the facts, do (Mc)Call us

To the Editors of McCall's: We were interested and surprised, to say the least, to see your guide to students in this month's issue. You enlightened us on some very important facts about Michigan State and other colleges in the nation.

We're proud to be one of those colleges that produce great athletes, but we potential Presidents are a little worried, knowing that we should have gone to Harvard to study pre-Presidency.

Also, you mentioned that MSU lacks intelligent, exciting and promiscuous girls. Well, we thought we were doing all right until your guide told us differently.

It's good that you based your guide on questionnaires

sent out to editors of college newspapers. They should be able to act as valuable references for student opinion about their own campuses. As you said in your article, you were publishing "the most thorough study of college reputations ever carried out among students."

We realize that maybe we are a little out of the mainstream of student life here at MSU. Your survey seemed to show that. That's probably the reason why you didn't send us a questionnaire, knowing that our answers would not be valid anyway.

We appreciate your setting us straight by telling us the facts, even though you didn't check with us. Sincerely,

The Editors,
The State News.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Parking proposals ridiculous

To the Editor: If ever a bungle on the part of the University will lead to great inconvenience for many students, the proposals concerning parking for Shaw and Northeast Complex are it. Although I am not affected, I share the anger of those who are.

The prospect of students having to walk from the above areas to Lot X is ridiculous, especially in this weather. The proposed bus service will encounter many problems. The volume at most times will hardly merit a separate line, so an extension of the present one will be called for. But how often will the buses go south of the tracks?

Frequent side trips with an empty bus are certainly wasteful, yet no student should have to wait at the lot for a half hour to get back to campus.

Will the light weekend schedule now in effect be extended to accommodate those returning at 1:15 or 2:15 after dates? How about 5 or 6 a.m. when some students must leave for off campus jobs? Our fatherly University couldn't possibly permit a coed to wait around at or hike back from such a remote area in the wee hours.

Assuming that somehow a possible service is established, students who would not normally need a bus pass because of the central location of these dorms will be forced, in effect, to pay \$36 a year for the parking privilege that other students get for free.

While I realize that our school would never consider piling inconvenience even a fraction as great on anyone but the students, it seems that a new lot with free bus service for faculty and employees, who generally keep far more regular schedules, seems a bit more reasonable.

It is time the unwritten East Lansing construction law—build first, worry about parking later—be broken. Modern buildings in slightly more crowded New York City provide parking in ramps under or on the ground floor. I see no reason why similar ideas could not apply here, (a timely hike in out-of-state tuition could cover any extra cost). Let's hope that planning will replace the "now that we've messed things up, you kids will just have to get used to it" attitude.

Martin C. Torres
Nutley, N.J. junior

Morale booster

To the Editor:

I cannot help but agree with Jim Sink's statement that "boosting NSA's morale is not the duty of the student board" (SN Feb. 24). I believe the new student board should make the decision since they're the ones who have to work with NSA.

Jim Graham's concern for the morale of NSA is heartwarming, but not in light of a statement recently made by an NSA official. While in Ann Arbor for the M-town review, I read an article in the

Michigan Daily regarding the MSU-NSA affiliation. A quote from Rolf Dietrich, regional chairman of NSA, terms MSU's abstention from national and international policy questions as "silly." "It speaks of the temperament at MSU."

In Thursday's State News Graham said one of the reasons for joining NSA at this time was to boost the morale of NSA. What kind of boost was NSA's statement to our morale?

Jan Sibson
Adrian sophomore

Grads vs. undergrads

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the members of the University Traffic Committee who came to Shaw Hall on February 21 to explain why they propose to move Red Cedar Complex undergraduate parking south of the railroad tracks next fall.

The reason cited in the State News for this move was the opening of Wells Hall next fall. I wish to point out that most of the people who will require 500 parking places near Wells will also be vacating places on other parts of the campus. Actually Red Cedar Complex undergraduates are being kicked out because of the anticipated increase of 1,000 more graduate students parking in the South Campus parking areas by next year.

What this all boils down to is a conflict of interest between graduates and undergraduates. As the graduate program grows, the undergraduates will have to suffer.

I transferred here partly to escape a school (Catholic University in Washington, D.C.) where graduate students were dominant. Those little graduate classes with five or ten students do not pay for themselves; they are paid for by the increased tuition of the undergraduates. This is what the situation is at Catholic

U., and I fear it is happening here. Already there are some signs. Undergraduate parking is being "railroaded" south of the tracks, and a tuition increase is in the works. What more will come?

Tim Carmody
Landover Hills, Md. junior

Be practical

To the Editor:

I suppose it's asking too much, but wouldn't you think that the Grounds Crew could keep some sort of diagram showing where the sidewalks are that they could use when they clear the grounds after snows?

No one's even surprised to see big torn up clods of earth . . . and bushes that have been mutilated by the plows aren't too unusual, either. Today I saw a concrete bench that had been uprooted and broken in half. I mean, that's just too much!

It seems like the University could save itself a lot of money if they didn't have to totally re-landscape every spring. How about being practical?

Janet Edwards
Indianapolis, sophomore



MITCH MILLER

The great registration game

Poor Richard had just finished scribbling something on a scrap of paper, and placing it on a pile of similar scraps when I came into the grill. He sat there beaming triumphantly at the table, and as I approached he looked up and said, "Congratulations, you are the first to see my masterpiece."

The table was covered with all sorts of paraphernalia, and looked like a homemade board game. "What in the name of Park Place is that?" I asked.

"This," he said with a note of pride rising in his voice, "is the prototype of a game, which I hope to sell. It is called 'Registration.'"

"Will it sell?" I wondered.

"Of course it will sell. I know 32 students and administrators all over the world. There is a huge untapped market."

"How is it played?"

"Simple. Here, pick up a marker, and we shall play a game. In the final version, we will have figurines representing the downtrodden students of the earth. For now, we'll have to make do with these pieces of paper. Roll the dice."

I rolled a six, and advanced my marker to the space reading "You get a letter from your department. Pick up a Chance Card."

Poor Richard said, "Now, you pick up a card from that pile, the one marked Chance. The other pile is called Fate." I picked up the top card, which read "You were worrying about your schedule, and not your midterm tomorrow. You will have to repeat the course. Go back 2 spaces."

Poor Richard landed on "Department Office." "Excellent," he said, "now it's your turn."

This time I landed on "Major Change. Go directly to the Counseling Office. Do not continue Registration. Do not collect any Registration materials."

"How do I get out?" I cried.

"Just roll doubles, wait three turns, and put a card in the Computer, there in the center of the board."

I did what had been stipulated, and finally got a chance to move again. I landed on "Time Schedule of Courses." "Now what?"

"Now you roll the dice . . . Ah, a three. Let me see here." He looked through a small notebook. "Three means K-O registers last. You lose another turn." He rolled a nine and landed on "Fate."

The card read, "Your adviser isn't in. Go back to Department office."

When my turn finally came again, I got my marker to pre-enrollment. "Now you pick up another Fate card," said Poor Richard. "An Honors College student has just bumped you out of your only remaining class. Go back to Go."

On the next move, he had advanced to



You'll have no trouble recognizing me, Linda. I'm the only guy in the lobby wearing white socks and a suit.



pre-enrollment. "This is definitely not good. He read, 'The student in front of you in line went berserk and attacked the woman at the exit table. You lose three turns waiting for the Campus Police.' You could go ahead on this one."

I threw the dice, and landed on Chance again. This time, the card read, "The University has no record of you. Go back to the Registrar's Office and roll the dice. If you get above five, go back to the Office of Admissions." Fortunately I rolled a three, and stayed in the running.

My next moves were not so blessed. I finally got back to my Department Office, only to find "Your Department Office has been moved. Lose four turns trying to find it." In desperation, I asked Poor Richard,

"But how in the name of Fuzak does the game end? After all these moves we still haven't gotten past the first corner on the board."

"That's right. I told you this game was realistic. There's actually only one way for the game to end, and the chances against that happening are slim indeed. Although true to the spirit of the game, I really shouldn't say such things."

The next roll Poor Richard made landed him on Fate again. He picked up his card, and without a word handed it to me. It read, "THE COMPUTER HAS STOPPED. THE GAME OF REGISTRATION IS OVER."

"You mean that's . . ."

"Isn't it?"

POINT OF VIEW

Board action perplexes Sink

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Sink is a Senior Member-at-Large of the ASMSU Student Board.

On Tuesday night the student board will reconsider NSA affiliation for the second time since last week's meeting. This action seems unnecessary and inappropriate at this time. Nothing will be accomplished by reconsidering the vote. Any adverse reaction to our joining NSA at this time has already been registered; besides, most board members have stated that their decision is final.

I doubt I'll ever understand what the rationale or necessity for joining the organization now was. The board thought it so important to join they couldn't wait one week to consider the views of the General Assembly and the representatives of Men's Hall Association, despite pleas from the MSH representative asking to confer with his men.

For student government to become meaningful to the student body, the stu-

dents must be given a serious role in decision making on controversial issues. This requires first presenting both sides of the question, and then making the decision.

Several board members defended their action calling it "representative faith." Perhaps what is really needed is a little more "constituent faith."

The most logical course of action would have been to hold off affiliation until spring term when the new board takes over. This would have afforded an opportunity for those running for office to take a stand on the issue and gather student opinion. This approach could have found a sufficient mandate to fully participate in NSA's national and international questions.

I believe my fellow board members are concerned with students and student opinion.

I disagree with the procedure, timing, and student participation that was used in conjunction with this issue.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffa

James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, is shown with his wife Josephine, whom he first met on a Detroit picket line. Hoffa's appeal for a new hearing on jury tampering charges was denied by the Supreme Court Monday.

UPI Telephoto

High Court denies Hoffa new hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa neared the end of the road Monday in his fight to stay out of prison.

The Supreme Court cleared the way for his jailing for jury tampering by refusing to give him a second hearing on the 1964 conviction and refusing to hear his claim of widespread government eavesdropping at the Chattanooga, Tenn., trial.

Hoffa's attorneys, their backs against the wall, quickly entered pleas with Justice Potter Stewart that he temporarily block the union leader's imprisonment. They said they will ask the U.S. District Court in Chattanooga for a new trial based on the "bugging" charges.

And, in any event, they said the sentence should be held up

until the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati, Ohio, rules on other new trial efforts.

The court made no comment as it announced, in a routine way, that it will not reconsider its Dec. 12 decision upholding Hoffa's conviction, eight-year prison sentence and \$10,000 fine.

The high tribunal rejected, without comment, Hoffa's "motion for relief" based on his claim that Justice Department agents tapped his telephone, those of his lawyers and "bugged" the jurors' hotel rooms during the Chattanooga trial.

Under normal procedure the high court's judgment would be relayed to the District Court in Chattanooga within the next few days, clearing the way for Hoffa's jailing. The plea to Stewart,

who has supervisory jurisdiction over that region of the federal court system, is a request that the judgment be held up.

Hoffa, 54, was convicted of tampering with jurors at his 1962 Taft-Hartley conspiracy trial in Nashville. A mistrial had been declared in Nashville when the jurors there could not agree.

The key witness against Hoffa was Edward Grady Partin, a former Teamsters official from Baton Rouge, La., who had sat in on private meetings of Hoffa and his associates at Nashville. Unknown to Hoffa and the others, Partin was a paid government informer.

In asking for a second hearing, Hoffa's attorneys said Partin's testimony should have been excluded.

The eavesdropping claim was made separately, buttressed with 18 affidavits.

The Justice Department entered a denial in a memorandum filed with the court, saying the allegations "are without any foundation in fact."

U.S. Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall said Hoffa should not be permitted to avoid prison indefinitely by repeated charges against the government. He said the department has assembled affidavits of its own to refute Hoffa's claims. They were not presented to the court.

At the moment, the Circuit Court in Cincinnati has under consideration claims by Hoffa that seven male jurors at Chattanooga were furnished with prostitutes and liquor by marshals and that trial judge Frank Wilson and the jurors were prejudiced against him.

Hoffa is challenging also government use of Robert Vick, a former Nashville policeman who had been employed to do investigative work for a Hoffa attorney at Nashville. Hoffa's attorneys claimed Vick relayed legal defense plans to the government.



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DELEGATES TO U THANT?

Hanoi group in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—A high-level North Vietnamese diplomatic mission is visiting Rangoon at a time when U.N. Secretary-General U Thant is vacationing in his homeland. But the purpose of their mission is shrouded in secrecy.

Thant told reporters he had been informed of their arrival over the weekend but declined to comment if they had come to

meet with him. Thant leaves Tuesday to spend three days at a beach resort on the southwest coast.

Heading the North Vietnamese mission to Rangoon is Col. Ha Van Lau, Hanoi's chief representative to the International Control Commission in the North Vietnamese capital. Ha's name appeared previously in the South Vietnamese press as a member

of what was believed to be a liaison mission to the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

Other members are Le Tong-sun, Hanoi's consul general in Rangoon, and a third official believed to be either a North Vietnamese representative in Cambodia or an official of the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry.

The delegation's whereabouts in Rangoon were kept secret. The North Vietnamese consulate refused to comment on the purpose of the mission.

In Washington, U.S. officials—who had been informed in advance that Thant's trip home was a personal one, unconnected with any new peace initiative—expressed surprise and interest in the speculation he might meet with the North Vietnamese visitors.

They said they saw no connection between a possible peace move and the recently begun shelling of North Vietnam by American warships and artillery.

Red Guards turn violent

HONG KONG (AP)—Rejected, broke and hungry, young Red Guards have turned to robbery and thievery in Canton, Chinese travelers from that southern city reported Monday.

Most of the teen-age Red Guards in Canton had traveled south, living off the country, to spearhead Mao Tse-tung's great cultural revolution, as the purge of the party chairman's foes in China is called.

Powell won't risk seat by appearing at vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell and his attorneys are trying hard to avoid rocking the boat in advance of Wednesday's House showdown on the proposal to seat the controversial New York Democrat with a stiff censure and a \$40,000 fine.

As part of this strategy, Powell probably will not be present Wednesday, one of his lawyers said.

They are afraid that any statement from Powell criticizing the House or any of its members might tip a delicate balance and result in a vote to expel him, rather than to seat, censure and fine him.

An Associated Press check showed most House leaders believe the House will go along with the seat-but-censure proposal, but only after a fight by local opponents and possibly by a relatively close margin.

The key vote will come over a parliamentary point on whether to bring the censure resolution to an immediate vote without change. If this point is upheld, the censure measure is expected to pass. But if it is beaten, a move to expel Powell is expected.

Powell remains silent on his Bimini fishing retreat in the Bahama Islands, and one of his lawyers, Herbert Reid, said here Monday his understanding is that Powell will not be here when the House considers the recommen-

ation of its select nine-member committee.

"The disposition is to meet without rocking the boat and then to pick up the best course of action," Reid said.

The attorney, who is a professor of law at Howard University, declined to speculate on whether Powell would accept the verdict of the House, assuming it approves the recommendation by the select committee.

Besides the fine, to be deducted \$1,000 a month from his salary, Powell would have to be censured in public by Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., and would lose all of his House seniority under the committee's proposals.

The resolution gives Powell until March 13 to be sworn in. The Harlem Negro told reporters on Bimini Saturday that if the House does not seat him he will run again and win.

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SHOES - EAST LANSING CAMPUS CENTER

Swimmer Williams 'takes life easy'

By JOHN LADD
State News Sports Writer

Pete Williams succeeds in the difficult synthesis of being not only a coach's ideal but also a popular teammate. He is one of the most dedicated and consistent swimmers on the team, but also knows how to make swimming important without it being all-pervasive.

Williams swims almost all year around. Since the summer of 1964, as an entering freshman, Williams has hardly had enough time away from daily practice to get out of top physical condition.

Williams came to MSU with dedication.

In his home town of Pittsburgh, Pa., he would finish practice with his Peabody High School swim team and immediately head

for a second workout with the local YMCA. This regimen helped make him a high school All-American in 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

But the rather unbending seriousness that sometimes characterized Williams when he first came to MSU, has given way to an easier outlook on life. He now combines dedication with a realization that other things in his life are important.

As his roommate and former Spartan teammate, Bill Scott, said, "Some dedicated swimmers are the kind of people who won't do anything at night because they have practice in the morning. Pete goes ahead and does both—and has a good time and still practices hard in the morning."

Last year, as a sophomore, Williams placed third in the Big Ten in both the 400- and 200-yard individual medley events as well as fourth in the 200-yard backstroke. He was an All-American selection in both individual medley events and on the Spartans' 800-yard freestyle relay team.

His overall value was recognized by his teammates as they voted him the outstanding varsity swimmer.

Williams will play a key role in the Spartans' attempt to finish high in the Big Ten standings. The standings are determined entirely on the basis on the cham-

ionship meet held Thursday through Saturday in the MSU Men's Intramural Pool. The Spartans lost a dual meet to Indiana, but have defeated all other opponents in the Big Ten this year.

Williams will be in strong contention for one of the events on each of the three days of the meet. On Thursday, he will probably swim the 200-yard individual medley, and on Friday the 400-yard version of the same event.

Indiana and Michigan both have several strong swimmers in the four stroke events, and the top six places in these events are bound to be closely contested.

On Saturday, Williams has his best chance at improving over last year. He took fourth place in the 200-yard backstroke in '66, but during the recent dual meet with Minnesota, he turned in a 1:59.59 clocking that was decisively better than any time he swam last year.

Spartan teammate Gary Dilley must be favored to repeat his first place in the event, but the battle for second and third should be closely contested between Williams, Michigan's Russ Kingery and Indiana's Charles Hickcox.

The preliminaries of the meet will start each day at 1 p.m., with the finals at 8 p.m. Students and faculty with I.D. will be admitted free to the preliminaries and for \$1 to each night's finals.

For the general public, admission will be \$1 for preliminaries and \$2 for finals.



Pete Williams

USTFF CHALLENGE

Dare AAU to punish Ryun

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (UPI) — The Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) was dared Monday to declare Sullivan Award winner Jim Ryun ineligible due to his participation in last year's meet of the rival United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF).

Federation president the Rev. Wilfred H. Crowley, S.J., issued the challenge after the AAU announced it would ask the USTFF for cooperation in getting Ryun's 1:44.9 performance in the half-mile at the Terre Haute, Ind., meet last June 10 declared a world record.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation rejected the meet was not sanctioned by the AAU. But AAU officials last week said they would allow the USTFF to apply for retroactive sanction in an effort to qualify the performance.

Father Crowley, on leave from the Santa Clara University staff, said the AAU position was self-contradictory.

"The meet in which Ryun set his record was either a bona fide amateur meet conducted under proper conditions for the establishment of a world record—or it was not," he said.

"If it was not, then all the competitors should be declared ineligible by the AAU and the mark never should have been submitted to the IAAF in the first place."

The AAU and USTFF have been feuding for several years over control of amateur athletics, particularly track and field. USTFF claims the AAU has no right to insist upon sanctioning college meets in which no AAU members compete.

Fresh hockey

MSU's and Michigan's freshman hockey teams will meet each other at the Ice Arena Wednesday evening at 7:30.

This is the second time the two teams have met this season. MSU won the first game at Ann Arbor, 7-5, January 25.

MSU students will be admitted for 25 cents and an ID. All others will be charged \$1.00. There will be no reserved seats.

Sports Shorts

Entries for the intramural gymnastics championships are now being accepted in the Mens I.M. office or third floor of Jenison Fieldhouse.

Any full time student may sign up by 5 p.m., March 3. The contest will be held at 7 p.m., March 7.

The I.M. badminton and individual table tennis singles tournament will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in I.M. Gym 2. Any student may enter the contest up to that time.



Jim Ryun

LOSS REVENGED

Cagers rip OSU

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

The Spartan basketball team, losers in their last two games, came back to Jenison Fieldhouse last night and whipped Ohio State, 74-63.

Ohio State had beaten the Spartans, 80-64, a week ago at Columbus.

MSU's Big Ten record is now 7-4, and the Spartans remain in second place in the conference, following Indiana's victory over Michigan last night.

At home, the Spartans are 9-0 overall, and 5-0 in the Big Ten.

The Spartans trailed only once, 14-13, and were never in serious trouble. The defense was airtight.

The Buckeyes last drive, with five minutes remaining, brought them to within six points, 61-55. But Shannon Reading hit for a field goal, Baylor tapped in a rebound, and made three foul shots on two successive fouls, and that wrapped things up.

Aitch and Heywood Edwards did a good job guarding Ron Sepic, who hurt the

Spartans last time. Aitch held Sepic to one field goal in the first half.

MSU Coach John Benington started Lafayette at guard, in place of Steve Rymal, and Baylor at forward for Lafayette.

"Lee gets to the boards better from out there," Benington said.

Benington was pleased with Lafayette's guarding of Ohio's 6-7 center, Bill Hosket.

"Hosket was too quick for us last time we played Ohio State," Benington said, "so I put Lafayette on him instead of Aitch."

Lafayette also gave the Spartans more height, and the team put it to good use. The Spartans outrebounded the Buckeyes, 52-26. MSU made 31 of 74 field goal attempts, to Ohio State's 21 of 54.

Top scorers for the Spartans were Lee Lafayette and John Bailey, with 17 a-piece, Art Baylor, 10, and Matthew Aitch, 10. For Ohio State, Bill Hosket and Ron Sepic had 17 and 15.

Benington was told that Michigan was behind in its game with Indiana.

"Michigan didn't come through, huh?" he said.

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Phils' Bunning gets \$80,000

CLEARWATER, FLA. (UPI)—Jim Bunning became the highest salaried player in the history of the Philadelphia Phillies and one of the highest paid pitchers in baseball annals Monday when he ended his three-day holdout and signed for about \$80,000.

Bunning, who won 19 games last season for the third straight year, came to terms with General Manager John Quinn after two morning conferences.

The 35-year-old righthander's pay has been exceeded only by four others in pitching history.

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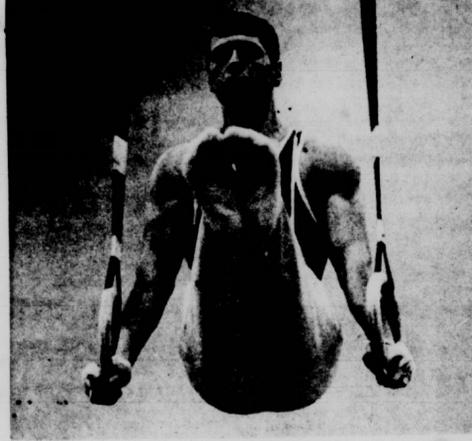
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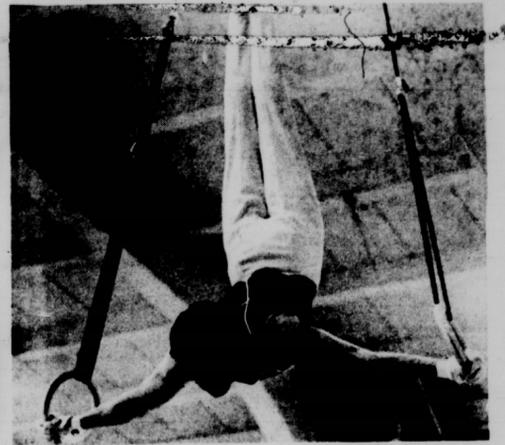
ED GUNNY



DAVE CROFT



LARRY GOLDBERG



DAN KINSEY

Spartan gymnasts 'flying high' on still rings

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

The names of Dave Croft, Larry Goldberg, Ed Gunny and Dan Kinsey have a good ring to them; to be more, precise, two good rings.

The quartet of Spartan ringmasters comprises the best rings team in the nation, according to national gym statistics and MSU Coach George Szyplia. The event has been MSU's most consistent for the past two years.

With the exception of Kinsey, who's a sophomore, this is the second season that the group has been together. They've combined for winning totals in 15 of 16 meets, the only loss com-

ing against Southern Illinois this year, 27.45 - 27.40.

Croft holds the Big Ten title, while Gunny is the NCAA champion. Goldberg tied for third in the conference last year.

Their continued success, according to Goldberg, can be found in the battle within the team for the three starting berths.

"There are four of us, and only three can compete," he said. "The competition is really fierce among ourselves. It makes you keep working. You're fighting against yourself, just as you are against the other team."

As a group, the ringmen have been a little below their meet totals of last season. Last year they combined for a high of 28.05

in the Michigan meet with Gunny scoring 9.50, Croft 9.30 and Goldberg 9.25. This season, their best was 27.40, scored at Southern Illinois, Michigan and Iowa.

"We haven't been last year's ring team at full strength," Croft noted. "I think we'll have it at the Big Ten."

Croft said that in the past two years, rings competition, especially on a national level, has increased tremendously and is much stiffer than in the past.

"Cooper started it all," he said, speaking of MSU rings great Dale Cooper, twice Big Ten and NCAA champ. "And since then everyone has started a strength kick. I don't think any other apparatus is as tough."

There are strong ringmen from every area of the country, making this event shape up as the thriller of the NCAA Meet.

"I don't think anybody has ringmen like the Mid-East," Croft said. "It's going to be a real battle in the regional."

Along with the Spartans, SIU, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa ringmen will be fighting it out. Of those five teams, only three can go to the NCAA Meet to represent the region.

The most pressing thing on the agenda now is the Big Ten Meet, March 2-4.

Croft considers MSU, Southern Illinois, Iowa and Iowa State the best rings teams in the country.

"We beat Iowa, but both of us had a bad day," he said. "They should be our strongest competitor in the Big Ten meet. Terry Stork is a competitor; he's good, but a bit better."

Dop, and Neil Schmitt, both from Iowa, Cliff Chilver and Gary Vander Voort from Michigan and Greg Wiser from Indiana are the toughest in the conference, according to Croft.

"That's four or five," he said. "We've got the rest of them here."

"Illinois looks good," Croft said. "They're clean, real clean. If we can win this meet and Illinois can take second, we'll win the title."

Knowing how to compete, according to Croft, is the essence of the sport.

"We've got the potential to win the Big Ten Meet. We had it last year," Croft pointed out. "The thing that the new performers have to realize when they come to the Big Ten or NCAA is coping with competition."

Croft feels that, with the exception of about two times this year, the team hasn't come through as a team.

"Other than that, all we did was work for the occasion. We're capable of 'A-plus' work," he said, "and all we were doing was 'C'."

Croft missed the Illinois and Iowa meets because of a bad arm, an injury that he expects to be cleared up by the time of the Big Tens.

"It's a better routine," he said of his work this year, "not as watered down as last year. At the beginning of the season, I wasn't in the condition I should have been in or am in now."

Croft's best day came at Illinois. He was last up on rings, and the winning margin was so great that he would have to have scored 50.00 to make it an MSU win. He claims he was "psyched out," but "psyched up" sounds more like it. He scored a good 9.30.

Goldberg's season has been disappointing for him, for he hasn't been hitting as he did last year. His best performance this year was 9.20 at SIU. He's been averaging 9.07, compared with about 9.30 in '66.

"The scoring is harder because I have a straddle dismount," he said. "The other guys are doing fulls and doubles. This is what is holding me back."

A straddle is an "A" dismount, while the others are "C" moves, those with the most difficulty. Croft and Gunny are both doing doubles. Kinsey is learning a full.

"With a good straddle and a good dislocate at the end," Goldberg noted, "the routine is worth more. It has to be smoothed."

All four men agreed that the tough three-in-a-row scheduling of Illinois, Michigan and Iowa within a week was detrimental to the Spartans. The team beat Michigan but dropped the other two meets.

"A lot of the guys haven't

had enough competition to know when and how to work out so they'd be in shape for all of them," Croft said.

"There was no excuse for losing to Illinois," Goldberg re-

marked. "We did very well at Michigan. I was really confident that we'd beat Iowa."

"There are two ways of looking (continued on page 6)

Al Dorow steps up to defensive post

Al Dorow, assistant backfield coach for the MSU football team for the past two seasons, will take over the job of defensive backfield coach for the 1967 season.

Dorow, whose main duties were handling the quarterbacks and scouting opposing teams, inherits the post vacated by Vince Carillot last week.

Carillot accepted the head defensive coaching position at Georgia Tech.

"We plan to get one more coach to take over Dorow's coaching job," MSU Head Coach Duffy Daugherty said. "I'll probably be making a recommendation to Biggie (Munn) within a week."

"I am in hopes of having the coach added to our staff by the time spring drills begin," Daugherty said.

Spring drills begin in April. "The appointment will be to some high school coach who we feel is qualified," Daugherty added.

Dorow, a former quarterback with the Spartans, played professional football and coached before coming to MSU. An All-American here in 1951,



AL DOROW

Dorow led the Biggie Munn-coached team to an unbeaten season and runner-up spot for the national title.

After quarterbacking for Washington and Philadelphia of the National Football League, Dorow played quarterback at Toronto and Vancouver in the Canadian league and the New York franchise of the American Football League.

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THE WINGED SPARTANS

Education called key in vitalizing industry

By RON ROAT
State News Staff Writer

The most crucial fact of American industry today is that the unemployed are the untrained, unskilled and the uneducated, a U.S. Dept. of Labor spokesman told a weekend conference at Kellogg.

"What is becoming more required is training for the unemployed in order that we can make the match between our idle resources and our industrial requirements," John P. Walsh, asst. manpower administrator, said in the keynote address.

Walsh spoke before more than 650 Michigan educators, businessmen and technology instructors gathered for a conference on "Education Today for the Occupations of Tomorrow."

The conference was sponsored by the Michigan Department of Education, vocational education division.

of the greatest upswing in our history."

Walsh said that the greatest need for today is education for the skills and methods to be demanded by industry tomorrow.

It costs the governments \$2,500 a year to keep one person on welfare, he said.

"Education is cheap compared to what would happen without it," he said.

Walsh was critical of today's educational system. "Our education is not geared for the changes and demands of today's industry," he said. "What is going to happen tomorrow?"

He said that our welfare system today is the result of educational failures of the past.

Harold E. Sponberg, president of Eastern Michigan University, tended to agree with Walsh as he spoke Friday night at the conference.

they pointed their finger at education."

Sponberg said that education has met the challenge.

He said that there is a large time gap between training and application and that during this time many changes take place in industry.

Sponberg hinted that education still teaches some outdated skills and today's industry demands something else.

"Does education go to industry and discover how things are being done today and what is likely to be done tomorrow," he said.

"We must retool our education so that the student can move from education to industry with competence," Sponberg said. "The wealth of a nation depends upon the skill and training of its people."



Hair not / hair net

Both extremes in hair fashions: Greg Reed, Detroit freshman (left), wears a sign apologizing for his unfinished haircut, while Larry Fritzel, Southfield senior, peers at the world through his curtain of hair.

Photos by Karl Scribner and Ray Westra

Pop concert funds to be apportioned

Profits from ASMSU's popular entertainment will be divided between a special projects improvement fund and the general fund under the direction of a compromise policy passed by the student board last week.

Also included in the two funds are profits from Water Carnival, Homecoming and other special projects of ASMSU.

Under the new arrangement an improvement fund is established for each special project area which would receive one half of that project's profits. The remaining half would be transferred to the general fund.

For example, if popular entertainment earns \$9,000, half of it will be returned to pop entertainment and the other \$4,500 will be transferred to the general fund.

Mitch Platt, popular entertainment chairman, requested that all special projects profits be returned to their department for an improvement fund.

Platt said he believes the student body expects the popular entertainment committee to provide better entertainment at cheaper prices.

Giving popular entertainment profits to the general fund would support the board and would create inefficiencies, Platt contended. "If the board knew it could rely on pop entertainment for additional funds, there would

be no motivation within each division to balance the budget," Platt continued.

Jim Carbine, ASMSU vice chairman, proposed the 50-50 compromise amendment, which received the board's approval. Carbine said this would still give the special projects a margin to work with and allow the board room for growth.

Gym

(continued from page 5)

at the team," Gunny said. "Some think it's getting the highest score. The actual win itself is that 100 per cent effort."

Goldberg foresees an ironic season finish.

"We're were 8-0 last year, beat Michigan and then lost to them in the Big Ten," he said. "This year has been the kind of year that I have a feeling it's going to happen in reverse, and we're going to win it."

The quartet agreed that they go into a meet for one reason--to win.

"I'm pulling a Croft," Goldberg quipped, referring to his hopes of winning the Big Ten title after an average season. "So am I," said Croft.

Kerr raps protest tactics

NEW YORK -- Clark Kerr is angry about his dismissal from the presidency of one of the largest universities in the country -- angry about the political interference that it represented, appalled at the anti-intellectualism in California which allowed the interference to occur.

But mostly he is saddened and disillusioned by the "politics of confrontation" on the Berkeley campus, by student activists' refusal to accept his promise of good faith as genuine.

"I believe that rational discussion and persuasion are the ways to deal with problems, particularly within a university," Kerr said in an interview during a meeting of education writers last week. "When the Sather Gate incident occurred, initiating the demonstrations of 1964, I was absolutely unwilling to let the

police in without talking first. But I couldn't overrule the Chancellor (Edward Strong) and I was unable to persuade him privately to change his mind.

"That was a great mistake. Roger Heys (current Berkeley chancellor) spent one-and-a-half years showing his good faith, but the students didn't even wait for him to come back to town before they held a sit-in this December (over a Marine Corps recruiting table). It was a bitter disappointment."

Kerr attributes the chronic tension on the Berkeley campus to the style of the New Left. "Many of the grievances of students are real, but their choice of tactics is counter-productive. When you've fought all the battles for academic freedom that I've fought, you don't need confrontation politics."

"You have to understand that the New Left has no power, but it has triggered off the New Right in California, which does have power."

Kerr's reaction to the New Left at Berkeley is not simple. At the same time that he is repulsed by their style, he admits respect for the intellectual accomplishments and articulateness of individuals. In fact, he defines some of the problems now facing higher education in rhetoric that would be entirely congenial to some New Left activists.

"We have been neglecting the undergraduates, and that trend needs to be pushed back," Kerr declared. "Excessive pressure increases competition that is too great for students to bear, and excessive specialization means that students have no chance to see society as a totality."

Kerr responds to these problems by calling for wholly new structures rather than reform of the old systems in higher education. "There is a new generation of students, who want to govern their own lives, and who do not look upon the campus as isolated from society. We'll be very proud of this generation," Kerr said.

The former president has a strong reputation for being a civil libertarian. In 1964 he received the Alexander Mieklejohn academic freedom award from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). His record during the loyalty oath battle in California stands strongly in defense of faculty rights. When Kerr became Chancellor of Berkeley, controversial speakers were barred from campus; the University is now open to all speakers.

COMMENCEMENT

U. of Minnesota head to speak

O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota, will be the speaker at MSU's winter term commencement March 12 in the Auditorium.

Wilson will receive an honorary LL.D. degree during the ceremony.

He has been president of Minnesota since 1960, and will resign the post July 1 to become director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University.

Before assuming the presidency at Minnesota Wilson was secretary-treasurer of the Ford Foundation's fund for the Advancement of Education from 1952 to 1954 and president of the University of Oregon from 1954 to 1960.

Wilson is active in national educational and service organizations, including the State Universities Assn., the American Council on Education and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

He has been a member of the Business Ethics Advisory Council for the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, the National Commission



O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota, will speak at MSU's winter term commencement exercises.

of UNESCO, and chairman of the board of trustees for the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

it's what's happening

Announcements must be received before 11 a.m. the day before publication.

- Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will take a field trip at 8:30 a.m. today to the Dow Corp. in Midland.
- The MSU Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 140 Nat. Sci. Robert Arundale and Barbara Morrison will present "Hostelling Through Europe."
- The MSU Packaging Society will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the International Center Con-Con Room. Ed Fitzpatrick, asst. director of the Placement Bureau, will speak on interviewing for jobs and the selective service.
- "LSD and the Christian Student" will be discussed at 7:30 tonight at the Free Methodist Fellowship, 421 Gainesborough, East Lansing, R. G. Curtiss will speak. Refreshments will be served.
- Alpha Phi Omega, National service fraternity, will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Art Room.
- The International Relations Club will meet at 7 tonight in 33 Union to hear the MSU Debate Team debate on the military assistance aspect of foreign aid.
- A movie on nuclear war, "The Hole," will be shown by the Campus 4-H Club at 7:30 tonight in 117 Agriculture Hall.
- The Block and Bridle Club will have a business meeting at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall.

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Prof says racist aim hurts rights

Black racist appeals jeopardize the American dream of a racially integrated society, Herbert A. Garfinkel, associate dean of social science at MSU, told delegates at a civil rights conference in Gambier, Ohio last Friday.

Garfinkel stated in his paper on black power that "Negroes must be organized as Negroes, just as other groups organize their own leaders and programs."

"However, the American dream is for a racially integrated society, and the danger of black racist appeals as a great as that of white racism jeopardizing the attainment of this goal."

Garfinkel sought to clarify the distinction obscured by the black power slogan between the need for Negro self-reliance and influence as a community as opposed to self-imposed segregation and black patriotism.

Garfinkel is director of MSU's new James Madison College, a four-year undergraduate program in the social sciences, and the newest of the three small residential colleges.

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Freedom report

(continued from page one)

tent instruction. Three guarantees on student records have been removed in the final version. They provided for authorization tags on records and prohibited the maintenance of records of a student's record after his graduation.

The latter was omitted because "some of the council members were reluctant to see a student's record wiped clear just because he graduated," said the source. The records are also used for research purposes.

However, Section 3.2.08 "brings back some of the spirit of the original," the source explained.

"No one outside the faculty or administrative staff of MSU may have access to the record of a student's offenses against the University Regulations without the express permission of the student in writing," the section reads.

When the 1600-member Academic Senate meets today it can approve, reject or "table" the freedom report. If approved, the document will be referred to President John A. Hannah and the MSU Board of Trustees.



Tops in talent

Winners of the All-Campus Talent Show are (left to right) Claudia Cooper, the Moscow Mama Four, Ray Carbone, Susan Wheatley and Ellen Larson. Photo by Chuck Michaels

Toledo coed tops in talent

Talent, originality and enthusiasm were highlighted Friday night as Union Board presented the All-Campus Talent Show (ACTS) in the Union Ballroom. Claudia Cooper, Toledo, Ohio, freshman and representative of

West Circle Complex, took first place in the individual category with a dramatic presentation of the recognition scene from "Anastasia." Second place went to Ray Carbone, Hazel Park sophomore and representative of Red Cedar Complex, who sang and accompanied himself on guitar and piano.

First place in the group category went to Sue Wheatley, Birmingham sophomore and Ellen Larson, Saginaw, sophomore, representing West Circle Complex, who played a piano duet. The Moscow Mama Four, a jazz group from Brody Complex, was awarded second place.

In addition to trophies, the first and second place winners in both categories received the opportunity to appear on the WMSB show "Gambit" on March 25, Ernie Cadotte, Southfield junior and general chairman of ACTS, said. The performances were evaluated on the basis of originality and creativity, quality, poise, enthusiasm and overall feeling of the act.

Contestants were winners of the preliminary dorm complex shows. Duke Steindig, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior, emceed the show, which was the finale to Union Board's 50th anniversary celebration.

Placement Bureau

Students must register at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

Friday, March 3:

Abraham and Straus: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts, Home Economics and Social Science (B,M).

American Express Co.: accounting, financial administration, business law, insurance and office administration, economics, management, marketing and transportation, and hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B).

Ara Hospital Food Management, Inc.: food and nutrition, home economics and hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B,M).

Chevron Chemical Co., Otrho Division: marketing and all majors of the College of Agriculture (B,M).

Community High School No. 218: business education, educable mentally handicapped, English, home economics, industrial arts, French, German, Latin, Russian, Spanish, mathematics, science, girls' physical education, conservation and geography (B,M), and counseling, guidance, psychology and social work (M).

The Detroit Bank and Trust Co.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science, accounting, and all majors of the college of business, economics and financial administration (B,M) and mechanical engineering (B).

Detroit Mobile Homes, Inc.: marketing, management, business law, insurance and office administration and mechanical engineering (B).

Diamond Chain Co., One of the Amsted Industries: mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, accounting and agricultural engineering (B).

East China Township School District: early and later elementary education, art, music (vocal) girls' physical education, industrial arts (metal), business education, vocational agriculture and type A mentally handicapped (B) and diagnostician (M).

General American Transportation Corp.: economics (B), chemical and civil and mechanical engineering, marketing and transportation, management and business law, insurance and office administration (B,M).

General American Research, Division of General American Transportation Corp.: electrical and mechanical engineering (B, M).

George A. Hormel and Co.: mechanical engineering (B,M), economics, all majors of the College of Business, chemistry, bio-chemistry (B), marketing and transportation administration (B, M), animal husbandry, chemistry, physics, mathematics, agricultural economics, economics, mathematics, management, labor and industrial relations and political science (B,M) and mathematics (B).

IIT Research Institute: metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, mechanical and electrical engineering, mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, zoology and chemical engineering (B,M, D).

Johnson and Johnson: accounting, all majors of the College of Business, mechanical engineering, electrical and chemical engineering and chemistry (B) and packaging technology (B).

Permacel Division, Johnson

and Johnson: marketing, and all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B).

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.: mathematics (B,M) and all majors, all colleges (B). Muncie Community Schools: early and later elementary education (B).

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B,M).

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.: all majors, all colleges, all majors of the College of Natural Science and civil, mechanical and electrical engineering (B,M).

Rapistan Inc.: accounting (B), mechanical engineering (B,M), industrial administration and civil engineering (B).

School District of the City of Pontiac: early and later elementary education, English, mathematics, industrial education, and music (vocal) (B), all special education (B,M) and counseling and guidance (M).

U.S. Air Force: all majors, all colleges (B,M).

Vickers Inc., Division Sperry Rand Corp.: mechanical and electrical engineering (B,M).

Western Union Telegraph Co.: electrical engineering (B,M), mechanical engineering (B), mathematics and physics (B,M), all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), marketing and all majors of the College of Business and accounting (B).

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Friday, March 3:
Ara Hospital Food Management, Inc.: sophomores and above in foods and nutrition, home economics and hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

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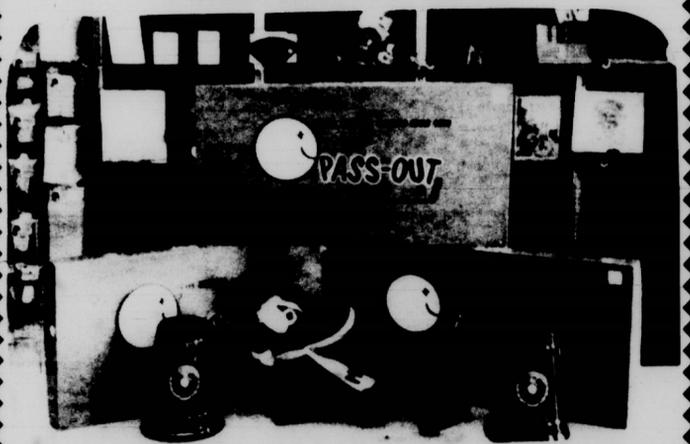
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Ayn Rand debate attended by 120

By DENNIS CHASE State News Staff Writer

The biggest audience to attend a Free University event this year assembled in Wilson auditorium at 7 p.m. last Thursday to hear what was called a debate on the philosophy of Ayn Rand.

Allen Lacy, assistant professor of humanities and an opponent of Miss Rand's objectivism, had to leave immediately after he presented his argument, because of a previous appointment.

The audience of 120 was more than twice the size of the crowd that turned out to hear Paul Goodman.

The debate was titled, "The Philosophy of Ayn Rand: Pro and Con." It was sponsored by the Free University because, as Michael Lopez, New Haven, Conn., junior and organizer of the University said, "a number of students requested it."

Miss Rand is a philosopher-novelist. Her philosophy, expounded in her best-selling novels, "The Fountainhead" and "Atlas Shrugged" is called Objectivism. She believes in laissez-faire capitalism, and an ethical system based on rational self-interest.

Anthony Davidson, Long Beach, Calif., junior and advocate of Miss Rand's ideas spoke first. He said he was not affiliated with Miss Rand and spoke for himself only.

"Rights are an objective requirement of man's survival," Davidson said. "Man's rights are given, survival is not. If he is to survive, he must ex-

ercise the rights that make survival possible. Man cannot function under coercion."

Davidson said property rights are absolute, fair housing laws are illegal, and the "new left" is out for power.

Davidson talked about the "fallacy of the stolen concept," which is, he said, "using a concept while denying, ignoring, or contradicting the validity of the concept on which it logically depends." The statement "you cannot prove you exist" is an example, he said, since "proof presupposes existence."

Lacy titled his talk, "Should Ayn Rand be taken seriously?" He said she shouldn't. Miss Rand, he said, is a "phenomenon in popular culture. The book cover of one of her collections claims she started an intellectual revolution, but I detect none," he said.

Lacy said that Miss Rand has borrowed from the philosophies of her predecessors without footnoting the ideas. "She uses chunks of Spenser, Locke, Sumner, Hobbes and others without attribution," he said.

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ALLEN LACY

Committee on Committees is backbone of government

By BEV TWITCHELL State News Staff Writer

In addition to his role in the classroom and in research, the MSU faculty member is also an integral part of the government of the University.

The first by-laws of faculty organization were produced in

1955, when Michigan State College became a University. The Academic Senate and Academic Council were created by this document.

The by-laws were revamped again in 1961, setting up the standing faculty committees.

Under the by-laws, the faculty franchise is extended to include faculty with the rank of professor, associate professor and assistant professor, appointed under the tenure system. All are members of the Academic Senate.

The Academic Council serves as an advisory body to the president on educational policy or any matters he may refer to it. It also approves of major changes in courses and curricula, and may introduce proposals pertaining to the general welfare of the University.

The council is composed of the president, provost, deans of colleges, the chief administrative officer in charge of admissions, scholarships and registration, the members of the Academic Steering Committee, and at least two representatives from each college.

Any college with more than 40 voting faculty members is entitled to an additional representative for every additional 40 members. The Academic Council now includes 68 members.

The individuals probably most aware of the structure of the Academic Council, particularly in relation to the standing faculty committees which report to the Council, are the 11 members of the Committee on Committees.

The Committee on Committees is unique in a number of ways. It is not a standing faculty committee. It is directly responsible to the president. Its members are elected from among the Academic Council representatives.

The chairman, R.L. Featherstone, professor of education,

described this committee as dealing more with structure than with substance.

The two major responsibilities of the committee, as stated in the faculty by-laws, are to advise the president on the faculty committee structure and on the composition of the faculty standing committees.

The committee follows a calendar, Featherstone explained, so that nominations may be made to fill vacancies. The procedure most generally followed begins at the college level.

All standing committees have one representative from each of the 11 major colleges (the residence colleges and medical school are not included.) In case of a vacancy, each college submits three names to the Committee on Committees, which in turn selects two names to be presented to the president, who makes the final selection.

The committee meets after every Academic Council meeting, or special meetings are called as they are needed. Special meetings may cover such questions as representation of the smaller residence colleges on faculty standing committees, or student representation on faculty committees.

The members of the Committee on Committees are L.E. Dawson, professor of food science; Bernard F. Engel, professor of American thought and language; Featherstone; Charles Hughes, professor of anthropology; Robert Langham, professor of pathology.

Leo Martin, professor of TV and radio; George Mase, professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science; Portia Morris, associate professor of food and nutrition; Reed Moyer, associate professor of marketing and transportation; T. Wayne Porter, professor of zoology; and Owen Reed, professor of music.

Faculty letter

(continued from page one)

"It is clear," says the letter, "that both the U.S. and North Vietnam are intervening in South Vietnam, each seeking to influence the political balance there... our initiation and continuation of the bombing seem to most of the observing world as far more likely to spread the war than limit it."

"We feel confident that... world leaders of many nations would lend more active support

to the search for a humane and realistic peace... if our nation, without precondition, stopped the bombing of the North to underline our willingness to negotiate for peace..."

Not all the petitions circulated for signatures were returned in time for the names to be on the letter to the President, but the original 11 signers decided to mail it with what they had. Nearly 500 names are expected at final count.

"It may be too late anyway," one said, "since news reports indicate another escalation may be coming."

The letter has been mailed, however, with copies also sent to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

Wives club style show

Spartan Wives will present their annual fashion show, "Spring Bouquet," at 7:30 p.m. March 8 in the Union ballroom.

Fashions for spring will be modeled by members of the Spartan Wives club and their children. Green's Apparel, Beaux'n Belles Children's Shop, La Mode Hats, all of Frandor and The Smart Stork Shop of Lansing will provide the outfits to be shown.

The event is open to the public with a donation of fifty cents. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

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New philosophy comes on tape

A tape recorder rested on the mantle in front of the group. The chairs were neatly arranged in the small basement and, as more persons arrived, members of the audience, mostly college students, opened their notebooks and readied their pens.

The recorder held the magic that caused these students to curtail their studies, pay \$40 and form car pools for transportation every Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

The audience was to hear the seventh in a series of 20 lectures that the Nathaniel Branden Institute of New York distributes to approximately 5,000 persons every year all over the world (including Vietnam).

This particular series was titled "Basic Principles of Objectivist Psychology."

Branden teaches a philosophy formulated by author Ayn Rand called "Objectivism." Branden has been described as Miss Rand's "intellectual heir."

"I make time for these lectures," said Patty Pafford, Lansing, Mich., "my first came into contact with Ayn Rand's philosophy in high school, and I took the first series on 'Basic Principles of Objectivism' last year at MSU," she said.

Last week's lecture dealt with self esteem, which Branden said is the "key to motivational psychology."

He said that self esteem is necessary because man is a rational being, because reason is man's basic means of survival, and because man is a being of

"volitional consciousness," that is, he must choose to think. "Man's glory is that he has a mind to use; his responsibility is that he has to use it volitionally," Branden said.

"Man," he said, as the students scribbled hurriedly in their notebooks, "has a need for the certainty that he is able to live and worthy of living... Man's deepest fear is not of dying, but of being unfit to live."

Branden is in profound disagreement with the dominant ethical systems today, which, he said, "have built demons into man's consciousness."

The taped lecture was supervised by a representative of the Institute, Mrs. Sheila Boroff of Lansing, Mrs. Boroff, who said that the Institute was wary of "hatchet jobs" it has been getting from the press.

"The Institute must be very careful," Mrs. Boroff said, explaining why she had to call New York to see if she could talk to reporters. "Objectivism has had a lot of unfair publicity."

She said that there are 17 persons enrolled in the series, of which about 12 are MSU students. "The course is not designed to convert antagonists," she said. "It is designed for those who are already in general agreement with the philosophy, but visitors are welcome."

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- HADDOCK FILLETS** 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

PRIZES • PRIZES! ! !

- FREE** WESTINGHOUSE "JETSET" PORTABLE TV
- FREE** GIRLS or Boys BICYCLE
- FREE** BIG BOY CHARCOAL GRILL WITH MOTORIZED ROTISSERIE & HOOD
- FREE** 5 - 1000 COUNT BUNDLES OF GOLD BOND STAMPS
- FREE** 8 - PESCHKE PRIDE OF MICHIGAN BONELESS HAM-HALVES (5 to 6 LBS.)
- FREE** 50 BAGS OF GROCERIES
- FREE** 2500 GOLD BOND BONUS COUPON BOOKS

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY - COME IN AND REGISTER NOT NECESSARY TO BE PRESENT TO WIN - DRAWINGS SAT. MAR. 4TH

SHURFINE

- APPLESAUCE 1 LB.
- CHILIETS 15 1/2 OZ. WT.
- RED BEANS 15 1/2 OZ. WT.
- DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS 15 1/2 OZ. WT.
- PORK & BEANS 15 1/2 OZ. WT.
- BOOK MATCHES 50's
- TOMATO PUREE 10 OZ. WT.
- SPINACH 1 LB.

8 OF YOUR CHOICE **\$1.00**

SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK

14 1/2 FL. OZ. CAN

13¢

FREE
 1/2 GALLON OF HEATHERWOOD FARMS . . . ALL STAR ICE CREAM

WITH THE PURCHASE OF 1/2 GALLON AT REGULAR PRICE

VALUABLE COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
 SHURFINE . . . LAYER (LIMIT 4)
CAKE MIXES 1 LB. **19¢**
 WHITE - YELLOW - SPICE 3 OZ. PKG.
 - DEVILS FOOD
 With This Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase Exclusive of Beer, Wine & Cigarettes Limit One Per Family - Mar. 4, 1967

DISH CLOTHS EACH **8¢**
ASSORTED ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS EACH **10¢**

VALUABLE COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
 BURNY BROS. . . FROZEN
HARD ROLLS 1 LB. **19¢**
 (LIMIT 1 BAG)
 With This Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase Exclusive of Beer, Wine & Cigarettes Limit One Per Family - Expires Mar. 4, 1967

MEATS

PESCHKE'S PRIDE OF MICHIGAN . . . FLAT

BONELESS HAMS WHOLE OR HALF LB. **89¢**

GRAND PRIZE **T-BONE STEAKS** LB. **99¢**

GRAND PRIZE **SIRLOIN STEAKS** LB. **89¢**

SPARTAN **SKINLESS FRANKS** 2 LB. PKG. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER **SLICED BACON** 1 LB. PKG. **69¢**

ONE . . . 3 OZ. WT. PACKAGE OF **FREE! BUDDIG SMOKED SLICED MEAT**
 • BEEF • TURKEY • HAM or CORNED BEEF
 WITH THE PURCHASE OF **2 PKGS. at REGULAR PRICE**

* DAIRY FOODS *

SPARTAN . . . SLICED **AMERICAN CHEESE** LB. **59¢**

SPARTAN . . . IMITATION **CHEESE SPREAD** 2 LB. PKG. **59¢**

BALLARD **OVEN-READY BISCUITS** 3 8 OZ. WT. **25¢**

FREE! COFFEE & DONUTS **FREE COKE . . .**

GOODRICH'S shop Rite

940 TROWBRIDGE ROAD

SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER - EAST LANSING
 STORE HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. - 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
 SATURDAY - 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

