

Knapp's leaves C of C, p. 8  
MSU Wrestler, p.6  
Campus Construction, p.11  
Sorority, Fraternity debate, p.13

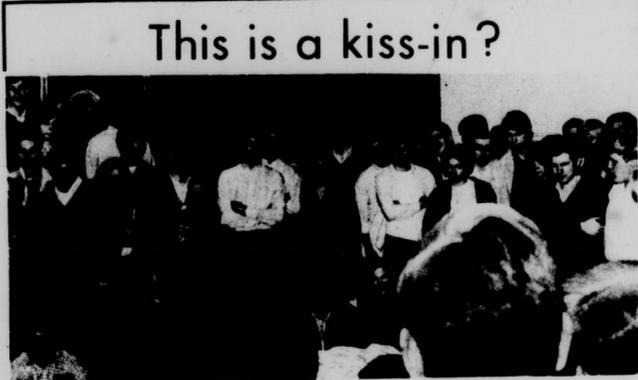


... And cooler today with the high near 32 degrees. Cooler tonight. Saturday, possibility of rain or snow.



### The spirit of the thing

Rickey D. Flowers, Etowah, Tenn., sophomore, and Phyllis M. Safdy, Brooklyn, N.Y., sophomore, heed Brad Lang's admonition: "Kissing is something you have to take part in--it's no good as a spectator sport." State News photo by Chuck Michaels



### This is a kiss-in?



### Kissin' time

A game of spin-the-bottle in the east lounge drew about 300 (above). At left, a couple seeks what privacy a lampshade may afford.

State News photos by Chuck Michaels and Mike Beasley



Elliot Feldman, Oak Park junior, and his harem had a counter-demonstration at the Akers kiss-in. Feldman said he represented "the United Arab Republic, B'nai B'rith and Hadassah." He ordered his seven "wives" to kiss his hands and feet.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

## More course variety seen for basic college

By BEV TWITCHELL  
State News Staff Writer

Although there will be no formal student participation on the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE), the committee has asked for student comment on the issues it will discuss.

In a letter to the State News, Arthur Adams, chairman of the committee, said that "we will appreciate receiving written proposals from individual students and student organizations; and we hope to set up open hearings with students as soon as specific problems have been clearly identified."

The committee is concerned with basic questions about what is being done and what should be done at the undergraduate level.

President John A. Hannah instructed the

committee to "attempt to establish the parameters of undergraduate education as they see them, formulate a philosophic position with respect to undergraduate education, and make specific recommendations to strengthen, to discard, to reorganize, to emphasize, to limit, to extend, or to take any action they think appropriate."

In its initial stages, the committee is primarily concerned with defining the crucial issues involved, Adams said, as well as developing a pattern of procedures to follow.

The members will meet during spring break and five days a week spring term, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Adams will try to free the committee members from other faculty responsibilities so they can meet this schedule. This heavy schedule prohibits formal student participation.

(please turn to the back page)

## STUDY 'BIGNESS' PROBLEM

### Faculty committee asks student opinion

By STEVE GATES  
State News Staff Writer

University College course offerings may be expanded next year, to perhaps three or four variations in each of the four University College departments, according to Dean Edward A. Carlin.

In a speech before the University College faculty, Carlin proposed that the department faculties "explore the proposition of offering multiple tracks of the courses now provided for students."

At the same time, Carlin commented on the recent vote in the ATL department recommending that the valuation of the term-end exam be reduced from 50 to 25 per cent of the final grade.

He explained that the real issue is not so much the weight of the term-end exam but the nature of the course and the weight of the individual faculty member's judgment on the nature of the exam. However, he also said that the issues must be resolved by the entire University College faculty.

Although he gave no specific proposal for new course offerings, Carlin did list the advantages of increased offerings:

—"As many as three or four tracks in ATL or Social Science would still provide us with significant numbers in each curriculum track for the obvious economies of size and quality while at the same time enabling a group of faculty and students to relate to each other in much more meaningful ways. And the same is true for Natural Science and Humanities.

—"There would be provided an increased flexibility and consequent choice for the student.

—"There would be provided an in-

creased flexibility and consequent freedom to experiment for the faculty.

—"There would be provided a functional structure that could be translated into a new and probably more responsive administrative structure."

Carlin said that this need for a greater diversity in course offerings was proposed to meet his prediction that "the diversity of our society, of our student population and of ourselves will become more accentuated in the future than it has ever been before."

Other considerations resulting in the need for change, he said, were the problems in community and communication within the large University College departments, the new semi-autonomous colleges requests for adaptations or revisions of University College courses.

## MEMBERS FEAR BLUNDER

### Courts may return Powell to House

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House appears headed for a historic clash with the federal judiciary if the courts should rule that the chamber exceeded its authority in voting to exclude Adam Clayton Powell from membership.

Most congressional circles expect these two things to happen shortly: Powell will run and win in the special election to fill his seat, and the Harlem preacher's lawyers will file federal court action to reverse the exclusion action they have already termed unconstitutional.

Several opponents of the House's exclusion action reiterated Thursday in speeches or statements their fear that the House may have made a serious blunder Wednesday in blocking a select committee's recommendation to seat but censure Powell.

"I believe that future events will prove that we made a serious mistake," freshman GOP Rep. Donald W. Riegle of Michigan told the House, Rep. Glen R. Davis, R-Wis., predicted Powell "will soon be

## ALL SHOW, NO GO

### Moral(e) high: no kissin' at Akers Hall kiss-in

By LAUREL PRATT  
State News Staff Writer

There was no kiss-in at Akers Hall Wednesday night.

But there were about 1,500 students trying to crowd into the west lounge. Of course, 100 or so eventually settled down to "display affection for one another" in the manner United Students had hoped for and encouraged.

But, W. C. Blanton, chairman of US, said, "As far as I'm concerned the kiss-in wasn't held. Certainly the kiss-in as planned wasn't held."

He also said Akers residents "had every right to be mad" about the damage to the lounge that resulted from the crowd. "I'm madder than they are," he added.

Between 9 and 9:40 p.m., a \$75 lamp was broken, an \$85 chair damaged and a couple of planters overturned onto the carpet. Shades from two other lamps were moved to safety in the hall office. A painting fell from the wall.

Robert J. L'Hullier, manager of Akers

Halls, said he would not have a damage estimate for two or three days.

"I don't want to charge for something that wasn't involved," he said. "For example, there were some cigarette burns on the carpet. Were those from that night or from before? I've got to double and

triple check-taking time to make sure I'm right."

It was supposed to be a quiet evening demonstrating how nice affection can be and how ridiculous stringent public display of affection rules are.

But something went wrong. Instead of a nice quiet group, US found itself confronted by a mob. For this, US was not prepared.

In the beginning there had been a plan. At 9 p.m. Blanton was to state the purpose and nature of the kiss-in, and tell the students what was going to happen between 9 and 11:30 or whatever other reasonable hour at which the kiss-in would end. A spin-the-bottle game was to be set up for those without dates, while couples would "make themselves comfortable" as they chose. Ken Lawless, instructor in American Thought and Language, was known to have written a poem for the occasion, which he was to read to the group.

(please turn to the back page)

## Senate confirms Clark appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate on Thursday confirmed the nomination of Ramsey Clark to be attorney general clearing the way for him to take officially the office in which he has been acting for five months.

The action was unanimous and swift. It came only a few hours after the Senate Judiciary Committee had approved Clark's promotion to head the Justice Department. (See related story on page 11.)

## 'No hours' plan and IFC report before faculty committee today

Recommendations for action on women's closing hours and the incident in which a fraternity pledge was injured during "hell week" games may be decided today by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The committee will send its recommendations to John A. Fuzak, Vice President for Student Affairs, who has been out of town this week, is expected to make a decision on the two recommendations early next week.

Associated Women Students (AWS) representatives recently proposed that university-imposed closing hours be abolished for women who are 21 or have attained junior or senior status. The proposal came following more than a year of studying women's hours regulations.

The faculty committee apparently will complete its recommendation on the AWS report before turning to an Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) recommendation for disciplinary action against Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity.

Last Friday IFC completed its investigation of the incident in which Joseph A. Bonus, Detroit junior, was severely burned during an SAE pledge relay race. IFC officials refused to comment on the report's contents.

A source close to IFC revealed that the recommendation asked that the fraternity

not be allowed to rush or participate in social activities for three terms. SAE could, however, appeal the decision after two terms, the source said.

Bonus suffered first, second and third degree acid burns when a fraternity member apparently placed a towel drenched in a chemical varnish stripper on his neck.

## Off-campus students feel parking pinch

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the last of a three-part series discussing the problems and history of the parking shortage in East Lansing and its effect on MSU students.

By BEVERLY HALL  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing' parking deficiencies, confined not only to the central business district, also include residential parking shortages affecting a large proportion of MSU's off-campus population.

Students living in former single-family homes that have been converted to multi-dwellings probably have the greatest difficulty in finding parking spaces, because the city does not require even a minimum number of spaces for rooming houses.

"East Lansing can't possibly assume the responsibility of finding parking accommodations in these cases," stated councilman Mary Sharp at a recent city council meeting.

Residents of the YMCA living-unit on Evergreen Avenue visited the council that evening to protest parking tickets they received when parking their cars on the side lawn of their house.

"The problem is that there's no other place for us to park," the YMCA representatives explained. "We can't leave our cars in the city lots overnight, the owner of our house doesn't provide enough spaces, and if we park on the street all night we can get ticketed between 2 and 5 a.m."

The difficulty experienced by YMCA members is one that many students are finding as the University population grows and an increasing proportion of upper-classmen move off-campus.

If the existing ban on street parking between 2 and 5 a.m. were at least partially removed to allow some on-the-street parking all night, the difficulty would be decreased.

A proposal is being studied by the East Lansing Traffic Commission to determine the feasibility of allowing residents to

(please turn to the back page)



## EDITORIALS

### Committee reaches out for student cooperation

President Hannah's newly appointed special Committee on Undergraduate Education has begun an intensive investigation into the practice and philosophy of education at Michigan State.

Under the direction of Arthur Adams, professor of history, 11 faculty members are meeting daily to collect and evaluate pertinent information from all possible sources.

Because of the immediate and time-consuming nature of the committee's work, and in line with a long-standing University practice, students are not formally a part of the committee.

But the faculty members in this case have realized that opinions of students must play a large role in any discussion of undergraduate education. Thus they are striving to secure as much co-operation from as large a number of students as possible.

Both individuals and organizations have been encouraged to submit opinions and proposals to the committee in writing. And open hearings on specific problems will be held in the near future.

Ideally, and hopefully

eventually, students will be regular members of all University policy committees. But this requires first the long deliberations and decisions of the administrative and faculty bureaucracies.

By showing interest in the workings of this important committee on undergraduate education, students can demonstrate that they are ready to take part in the University decision-making function.

And even more than that, the committee members, literally, need the students' help. --The Editors

### ERIC PIANIN

## 'M'-Daily split not the answer

# The Michigan Daily

Seventy-Six Years of Editorial Freedom

Collegiate newspapers have forever struggled to maintain their editorial integrity and freedom in the face of pressure from university administrations and the academic community.

Occasionally the conflict is so great that it attracts national attention. Such was the situation at the University of Michigan last week.

The masthead reads, "Seventy-Six Years of Editorial Freedom," and the editor promises that his paper will continue its tradition of being the "New York Times of collegiate newspapers."

This is The Michigan Daily -- once the pride of Ann Arbor, but now a newspaper under fire from all sides of the academic community at U-M.

The administration is riled, while the Board of Control of Student Publications questions the very relationship of The Daily to the university. The faculty members, once firm supporters of the newspaper, have become somewhat disenchanted with it.

The bomb dropped last Monday when the publications board rejected, 7-4, the new slate of editors with Roger Rapoport, Schenectady, N.Y., junior as editor.

As the crisis developed, the board scheduled a special meeting Thursday night to give the slate of editors further consideration.

Support from other newspapers, along with a telegram sent to U-M President Harlan Hatcher by 36 Michigan legislators, saying they were "appalled" by the rejection of Rapoport, all applied pressure to the board.

The Daily also published a story that reported Hatcher as calling Rapoport an "unacceptable candidate."

Hatcher later said that one of his responsibilities as president is to convey to the Board of Control of Student Publications the concern of the regents. Hatcher also said he has tried not to interfere with The Daily, "pained as I have been at times by its youthful harshness and by the occasional damage to the University which I and others have labored quietly to repair."

Mark R. Killingsworth, then editor of The Daily said, "The fact is that President Hatcher conveyed his own concerns to Luke Cooperider (chairman of the publications board) and that his admirable

record of 'non-interference' ended in a sordid attempt to smear an individual and subvert a great newspaper."

Last Thursday night the board reversed its decision, again by 7-4.

Rapoport, now editor of The Daily, said that a study is underway of the possibility of making The Daily independent of the university. He cited other student papers such as the Harvard Crimson and the Columbia Spectator which operate independently of their schools.

Rapoport said that the idea of cutting ties is a concrete proposal which has stirred much interest among Daily staff members and several publications board members. "I think an independent paper would be better, and would be a way of resolving the problem," Rapoport said.

### Regents' decision

This decision, however, rests solely with the Board of Regents at U-M, who are the corporate owners of The Daily. According to Rapoport, The Daily has already paid off the cost of its office building, and has thousands of dollars in investment reserves. In other words, it would be financially feasible for the Daily to break with the university, if the regents would allow it.

Before the board reversed its decision, Rapoport and Killingsworth drew up a six-point proposal which they submitted to the publications board.

The six points were: adoption of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Code of Ethics; hiring a professional journalist to criticize The Daily periodically; setting aside 15 minutes at each board meeting to discuss editorial policy; a daily critique of each Daily writer's work by the editors; establishment of an editorial page forum for administrators and faculty; and channeling of all complaints to the paper's managing editor instead of the editor.

Rapoport insists that these six points (some of them already in effect) were not in any way a compromise of The Daily's editorial freedom. Perhaps not, but it points to the fact that a college newspaper cannot remain aloof or detached from its university.

When a collegiate newspaper delegates or neglects its service function -- a primary function of any newspaper -- it becomes merely a vehicle for those in command to pursue their own interests, under the guise of a newspaper.

Criticism is certainly a function of any newspaper, but it's only one of several necessary functions. Along with editorial freedom goes editorial responsibility, and it is apparent that some elements of the university felt The Daily was shirking these responsibilities.

The Daily has received most criticism in the area of its campus coverage. While it boasts of its overseas coverage, most university events are reported only in the form of a one-page University Bulletin, for which the paper claims no responsibility.

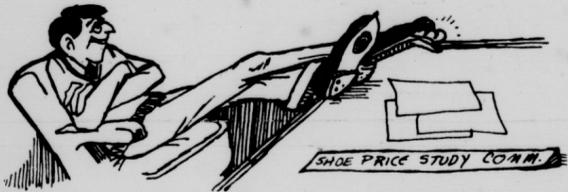
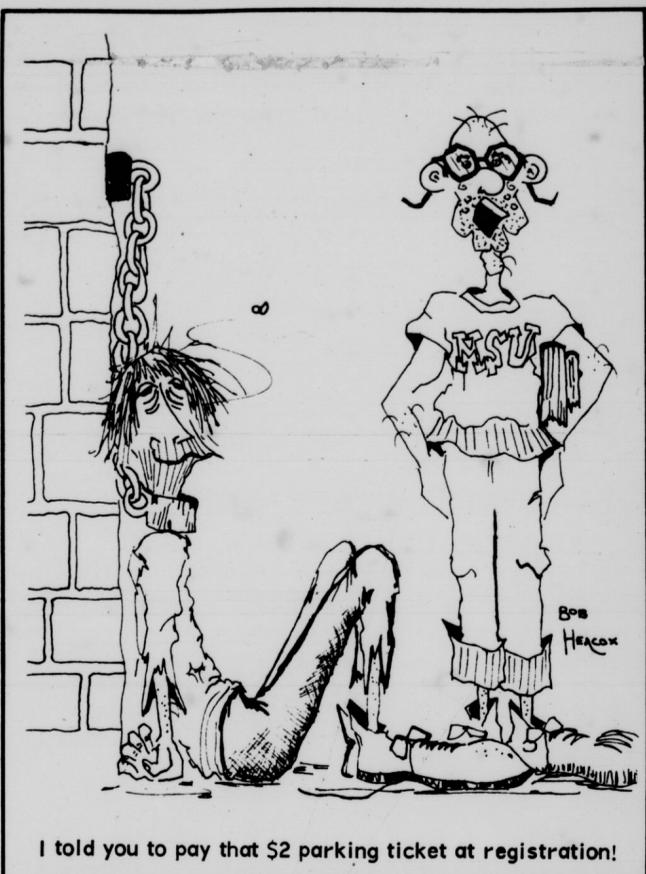
Killingsworth called The Daily's style of journalism "hard-hitting and accurate." The editorials, he said, are logical exercises in free thought. He condemns any attacks by the university on The Daily's right to pursue this course.

This may be, but to jab a balloon with a needle and then complain when it bursts is naive.

As long as The Daily continues its crusade for the freedom to publish the truth, regardless of who toes get stepped on, then it certainly must expect attacks from those who would rather shut it up.

Rapoport's and Killingsworth's charges that members of the administration attempted a vicious smear may be valid. The point is: The Daily resisted and fought for what it considered right. College editors working within the framework of the university won that round. They can win others.

I told you to pay that \$2 parking ticket at registration!



## Price action could be significant service

ASMSU announced Wednesday what may be its most important breakthrough in what could become a significant area of student service.

Because of general discontent over East Lansing price levels, ASMSU began last term to investigate specific facets of the cost of existing. Attention centered on one shoe repair store where they found prices to be among the highest in the state.

Armed with this information, newspaper publicity and the implied threat of a student boycott, ASMSU extracted cheaper levels of service from the operator of the store after some compromises had taken place.

While the store's owner may be less than thrilled and students skeptical of the result for the time being, light, to coin a phrase, has appeared at the end of the

tunnel for over-charged, under-served students.

ASMSU can be proud of its handling of the situation, and it has begun the correction of a long standing abuse without provoking open revolt in the East Lansing business community.

To continue to wield the economic power of the student successfully, ASMSU must not depart from the rigor of its methods; the businesses and subsistances of many persons are involved.

ASMSU must continue to make thorough exhaustive studies of an establishment's prices; it must concentrate on one business at a time.

ASMSU has found something important it can do, and it has discovered it can do it well. It should realize the great potential of work in this area.

--The Editors

### EDITORIAL DISSENT

## Liberalize coeds' hours, but . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: Three members of the State News editorial board dissented from an editorial Thursday which stated that closing hours ought to be eliminated for all women, not just juniors and seniors. The following column expresses their views, and the reason for their dissents.

By ERIC PIANIN, JIM SPANILOLO, and LARRY WERNER

Women's hours should definitely be liberalized. However, the complete abolition of hours, proposed in Thursday's editorial, strikes us as being a hastily-considered solution to a problem.

The editorial asserted that freshman and sophomore coeds cannot develop maturity while being "locked in" a dormitory. This presupposes that maturity is measured by how late you can stay out, which is rather faulty reasoning.

We suggest that women's hours be altered as follows: 12 midnight curfews on week nights and 2 a.m. curfews on weekends for freshmen; elimination of hours for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

These proposals do not unreasonably restrict women's freedom, and we feel they would be an asset to the sometimes arduous process of adjusting to a multi-university environment. As many incoming freshmen have complained (sometimes in letters to the editor), chaos and confusion often characterize their first year at MSU.

This is certainly not a criticism of their intelligence or ability to cope with situations. Some sort of structured routine must be imposed the first year, until they have gained a proper perspective of college life.



Granted, class studies themselves are restrictive factors and necessitate students either being in their rooms or the library on week nights. But since, at present, the library closes at 11 p.m. during the week, and University studies hopefully are far more demanding than high school studies, it does not seem unreasonable to propose that freshmen women be in by 12 midnight during the week.

Women may counter, "What about the men? Why shouldn't they be in by 12?" If you haven't caught on by now, when the women go home, so do the men. If a coed finds it necessary to be out later than 2 a.m. on a weekend, she always has the option of checking out for the entire night.

It is also significant that WIC and AWS representatives, when discussing changes in hours, never suggested completely abolishing them. This points up the fact that not even those who would be most affected by change want such a radical move.

Apparently our editorial colleagues are completely opposed to the concept of a university having a moral responsibility to its students. We see nothing inherently evil in the University's concern for aiding students in integrating into the University community during their freshman year.

It facilitates the student's transition from home life to a more independent existence at the University. We are confident that hours for coed freshmen are not a terrible imposition and that they will be fully prepared to accept the responsibility of no hours, beginning their sophomore year.

### OUR READERS' MINDS

## The student's status at MSU

To the Editor:

President John Hannah, in his address to the Faculty Convocation on Feb. 8, is quoted as saying, "Upon the recommendation of the Provost, I have today appointed a special Committee on Undergraduate Education with practically unlimited authorization. We are asking this committee to start from scratch, so to speak, to develop a pattern for both general education and the majors in undergraduate programs for the future."

Tuesday night at Spartan Roundtable it was confirmed that there will be no students on this committee. Students will be asked to appear before it and open hearings will be held, but the actual work will be done by the faculty. No students will be included in the actual work. The only reason given for this decision was that the committee will be meeting for many hours and students wouldn't have enough time.

This does not seem to me to be a valid objection to student membership. Many people in student government are able to do their jobs and still be students. There are many students who work a full 40-hour week and still keep up their studies. There are many seniors on ASMSU and the various student committees that deal with aspects of undergraduate education who will not be in office next term and would have time to devote to this committee. To make a worthwhile contribution to the committee students must be allowed

to sit with the committee on a full time basis.

It seems to me that it is a very funny committee on undergraduate education that includes no undergraduates. There can't be anybody in the University more concerned with the special problems of the undergraduate. And, unless the faculty is ready to admit that they have failed in their job of instilling the student with proper habits of observation and judgment, there are many students qualified to sit on this committee.

There is no logical reason why students should not be allowed to serve on this committee. If Michigan State University is to be considered as more than a factory where parts, commonly called students, are produced as a by-product of some other process, then students must be included on this and other important committees. After all it will affect the very way they live.

A. Peter Cannon  
president, Bailey Hall

### No smoking

To the Editor:

Can the students of this university read anything other than the printed page? I am referring specifically to the many "NO SMOKING" signs in classrooms and lecture halls around campus. Are these people who insist on clouding our classrooms so badly hooked on the "smelly weed" that they can't abstain for only fifty minutes? As you can probably infer, I am a non-smoker (and believe it or not, there are many such people still around) who would prefer not to be an indirect smoker too. Perhaps a little enforcement -- if not by professors (who sometimes smoke also) -- by the University Police would be in order. But these things shouldn't really be necessary in the mature intellectual community of which we are a part . . . should they? --

Richard Dinnel  
East Lansing sophomore



### Missile talks given Soviet nod

WASHINGTON — President Johnson said Thursday he received personal confirmation from Premier Alexei Kosygin that the Soviet Union is willing to begin discussions on ways to limit the spread of both offensive and defensive missiles.

Johnson, holding his second news conference in four days, said he had written Kosygin on Jan. 27.

He said he received a reply from Kosygin that "confirms the willingness of the Soviet government" to discuss possible ways to limit the arms race in both offensive and defensive weapons.

The President said talks will begin soon in Moscow, with Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson representing the United States.



Look, ma, no fork!

BRUTUS house in Bryan Hall and house 3A in Rather held a Viking dinner in the 1956 room of Brody Hall--with no silverware. Audrey White, Ann Arbor sophomore, takes a Viking toast; Tim Kinney, Sault Ste. Marie sophomore, is fed vanilla soft serve ice cream. The students cleaned up the mess.

State News photos by Chuck Michaels

### WHERE THE ACTION IS

## GOP hopefuls scout chances

WASHINGTON -- "Somewhere in this audience, sitting somewhat shyly," said Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., "is the next president of the United States."

Sitting in that audience of the \$1 million GOP gala Wednesday night were - Gov. George W. Romney of Michigan, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois - most popular prospects for the GOP presidential candidacy.

A capsule look at the two day celebration and the GOP field reveals:

Romney - Admits he's the front-runner while protesting, oh, gee, fellows, I'm really not in the race yet. Churns ahead relentlessly, from meeting to conference to interview. Off to a fast start, but staying power is unknown.

Nixon - Experienced. Knows how to pace himself. Obviously is waiting for someone to stumble. While waiting, keep smiling. Self-appointed one-man-receiving line at Wednesday night's gala. If you didn't shake Nixon's hand, you didn't go in the front door.

Reagan - Surprisingly self-effacing for an actor and a politician. Noncommittal. "Republicans have a wealth of candidates," he says. Has one pleasant memory. When he was introduced, he got the most applause of all.

Percy - Dark Horse. Can only wait and hope. "It's much too early to talk candidates," he says.

At this stage Romney is the only man who works unceasingly for a shot at the presidency. There is never an idle moment, from breakfast to bedtime.

Thursday morning he was the only potential candidate to show up for a breakfast held by the GOP congressional Boosters Club for the 59 new Republican House members.

Wednesday, Romney breakfasted with a dozen senators, lunched with a couple of dozen more and dined with 2,500 Republicans. In between he squeezed three news conferences, including one on the upper Great Lakes economic development region, a reception by Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and several private meetings.

Reagan spent the shortest time in Washington. He arrived late Wednesday and left Thursday, and he seemed to make the least effort to make an impression. While Romney and Nixon were glad-handing, Reagan sat at his table eating, comparatively unnoticed and unnoticed.

Nixon took the shuttle down from New York, and among the people he met was former Sen. Barry Goldwater. But there were no clues as to what the man who lost the presidency in 1960 had to say to the man who lost it in 1964.

### COURT REVERSES DECISION

## Powell libel debt slashed

ALBANY (AP) -- New York State's highest court slashed \$100,000 Thursday from a \$156,000 damages award against Adam Clayton Powell stemming from a libel suit he lost four years ago.

Acting on an appeal by the ousted Harlem congressman, the Court of Appeals also returned the case to a lower court to determine whether he would have to pay the \$56,000 balance.

Powell had been ordered to pay the \$156,000 in punitive and compensatory damages to a Harlem widow, who claimed he had fraudulently transferred property in Puerto Rico to avoid paying an earlier \$46,500 libel judgment.

The original \$46,500 had been awarded to Esther James in 1963 because of a remark Powell made about her during a television interview. He called her a "bag woman" - a person who distributes payoffs to policemen.

Powell paid the \$46,500 award recently. But his initial refusal to pay triggered a range of lawsuits, including several contempt citations that have subjected him to arrest if he should return to New York City.

The resultant notoriety led to the congressional investigation that culminated Wednesday in his ouster from the House of Representatives.

Of the \$156,000 second award, \$100,000 was

earmarked as punitive damages and \$56,000 as compensatory damages.

The Court of Appeals, in a 6-1 ruling, held that the \$100,000 punitive award was not justified.

Said Chief Judge Stanley Fuld in a majority opinion: "The defendant may have committed a wrongful act, but his conduct was not so gross and wanton as to bring it within the class of malfeasances for which punitive damages either have been or should be awarded."

Fuld said the majority had gained the "impression" that the lower courts had assessed the heavy penalty against Powell "because of his many citations for contempt."

But, Fuld continued, "it is not proper for the courts, under the guise of awarding damages on account of a fraudulent transfer, to punish the defendant for other wrongful acts."

As for the remaining \$56,000 in compensatory damages, the high court held unanimously that, since the property involved was in Puerto Rico, the question of fraudulence should be determined by Puerto Rican law.

Powell's wife, Yvette, also was named with her husband in Mrs. James' suit regarding the property transfer. Fuld's opinion said that the Powells had transferred real estate in Puerto Rico to Mrs. Powell's uncle and aunt.

## LBJ nips RFK thunder

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., called Thursday for suspension of the bombing of North Vietnam, while President Johnson volleyed back that the bombing is an imperative policy in the absence of "equivalent action" by "the other side."

Kennedy proposed in a Senate speech that a bombing halt be linked with an American offer to go to the peace table within a week.

Johnson's stand was expressed in a letter, distributed to newsmen in the Senate press galleries just before Kennedy took the

floor. The letter was addressed to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

It was based in part on a report to Kennedy's brother, former President John F. Kennedy, by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

In the letter to Jackson, dated Wednesday, the President said: "Right now I wish friend and neutral and adversary to know that we shall persist with our operations in the South--we shall persist with our operations in the North -- until those who've launched this aggression are prepared to move seriously to reinstate the agreements whose violation has brought the scourge of war to Southeast Asia."

## Only 30 ticketed for outdated plates

People seem to be more careful about getting new license plates this year, according to University and East Lansing police.

Captain A. John Zutaut, commander of the University Police, reported that only six tickets had been given for outdated plates since the March 1 deadline. This is "remarkably low," he said.

The East Lansing Police Dept. reported an "average" number of 24 tickets.

Zutaut said that warnings would be given only under special circumstances depending on the situation of the driver.

Tickets usually cost \$5 for the first week and \$10 after that period.

Both departments said that they check licenses closely the first several days.

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## Recruiters from U.S. Navy Marine Engineering Laboratory to visit campus



Mr. Charles Hall, Physicist (left), and Mr. Robert Gustafson, Engineer, are recruiting B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. candidates in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Physics, Mathematics and Chemistry for the U. S. Navy Marine Engineering Laboratory, Annapolis, Maryland.



They will be at Michigan State on March 6. Interested students should register for interview with the Placement Director. If unable to report for interview, write: W. M. Siesko Head, Employment Branch U. S. Navy Marine Engineering Laboratory Annapolis, Maryland 21402

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, or national origin.



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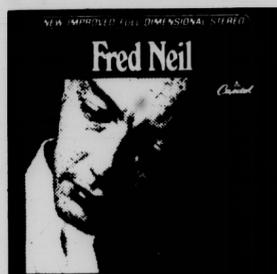


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# 'Must' cage game; Baylor suspended

By DENNIS CHASE  
Associate Sports Editor

The MSU basketball team will play Purdue at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon in Jenison Fieldhouse, but will be without the services of junior forward Art Baylor. Coach John Benington announced Thursday that Baylor was suspended for an indefinite period for excessive classroom absences. Baylor, the Spartans' sixth-leading scorer, started last Mon-

day's game against Wisconsin. He was a starter at the beginning of the season, but Benington later replaced him with sophomore John Holms. Benington was in Detroit Thursday and could not be reached for comment. Assistant Coach Gus Ganakas said that Baylor missed a test in a class, after being warned once, and that Benington felt that a suspension was in order. "He's got to realize that he has a responsibility to attend

classes as well as play basketball," Ganakas said. Burt Smith, asst. athletic director, said that he informed Benington of Baylor's situation, and the forward will be suspended until Benington reinstates him. Meanwhile, the Spartans are fighting for the Big Ten title. Purdue, who the Spartans beat Feb. 11, 79-77, at Lafayette, Ind., is out of the race, but still dangerous. The Boilermakers beat Iowa last Monday. Purdue boasts a top-notch guard duo of Herman Gilliam and Bill Keller. Keller surprised the Spartans last time by scoring 19 points. The Spartans pulled the game out in the last two seconds, when Lee Lafayette, who seems to thrive on last second baskets, hit a jump shot. In that game, Baylor got 14 points, his high for the season. Benington's choice for a starting lineup is unpredictable. He said after the Minnesota game that he finally had settled on a starting five. But, against Ohio State last Monday he decided to start Lafayette at guard and Baylor at forward.



**Suspended**

Art Baylor, MSU forward, will not play in Saturday's game with Purdue. Coach John Benington announced that he has suspended Baylor because of difficulties in school.

## DESPITE 4-8 MARK

# Fencing coach eyes Big 10 title

Although the MSU fencers compiled only a 4-8 record in dual meets this season, Coach Charles Schmitter is optimistic about his team's chances in the Big Ten Championships, to be held Saturday at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. "Dual meets don't mean anything in this bout," Schmitter said. "We have been improving and will give a good account of ourselves in the championships."

The Big Ten meet is set up differently this year than it has been in the past. A complete round-robin of fencing will be held, with each entry in each weapon facing everyone else in that weapon. Each fencer will compete in nine bouts, and each team may enter two fencers.

The competition will be started in each weapon with fencers from the same school battling each other. From there, MSU fencers will face contestants from Illinois, Iowa, Ohio State and Wisconsin, the only conference schools sponsoring the sport.

Entries and individual records for MSU fencers will be Roger Loutzenhiser (21-7) and Terry Givens (23-12) in foil, Charlie Baer (27-9) and Dean Daggett (8-15) in sabre, and Frank Schubert (17-17) and Bill Kerner (14-19) in epee.

Schmitter feels that no team will run away with the championships. Last year Illinois won with 26 points; Iowa was second with 23, and MSU was third with 22. The Spartans then went on to tie for fourth in the NCAA tournament.

"All the teams should be tough this year," Schmitter said. The conference is well-balanced, and all the teams are strong. "We have some top sophomores on the team and could be ready for the championships. Our whole team has been developing lately."

Sophomores who competed during the regular season but will not fence in the Big Ten meet are Don Satchell, foil, (3-5); Ken Sommerville, epee, (6-19); Pete Kahle, sabre, (2-16); Bill Wunsch, sabre, (2-10); Tom Moore, sabre, (1-2), and Larry Norcutt, foil, (0-1).

# Sharkey, Zemper hold key to MSU indoor track hopes

By NORM SAARI  
State News Sports Writer

No team has been named as a sure choice to win the Big Ten indoor track championships, being held today and Saturday at the University of Wisconsin. But MSU, along with Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan, have been rated as top contenders. Chances for the Spartans to repeat as indoor winners seem good, and a top performance in one event may decide the crown.

That one event for the Spartans could be the two-mile, as Dick Sharkey and Eric Zemper have already run the top two times in the conference this year, and George Balthrop is rated in the top ten.

Last weekend, in a dual meet against Wisconsin, these three runners place first, second and third. Sharkey led the pack with an 8:56.0 time, with Zemper finishing in 8:59.4 and Balthrop in 9:13.4.

Sharkey and Zemper run a different type of race. Against Wisconsin, Sharkey set the pace for about the first three-quarters of a mile, with Zemper following about 20-yards back. At that point, Zemper took the lead and continued the fast pace until about the mile-and-a-half mark.

Then, Sharkey again took the lead, and finished the race in that order.

"I was happy to see Eric take the lead," Sharkey said. "It helps. If he does it in the Big Ten championships, he could break the race right open."

Before the two-mile, Sharkey will have already competed in the one-mile run, an event where his 4:05.1 is the fastest time ever recorded by a Big Ten runner.

"The mile should really be something else," Sharkey said. "I know there will be others with me, and I would expect to go 4:05 or better. If the mile is that tough, it is hard to say how the two-mile will go. Eric will be fresh and has a real good chance of winning it."

Head Coach Fran Dittrich indicated his Spartans' chances to repeat as champs were "good." "But there are going to be nine

other Big Ten schools there that are going to try and beat us," Head Coach Fran Dittrich said. "If we don't come up with maximum performances in every event, we're going to take it on the chin. But I don't expect this to happen."

MSU won the crown last season with 50 points while Wisconsin was second with 38, but the meet was held in Jenison Fieldhouse. Asst. Coach Jim Gibbard said, "It is worth ten points to Wis-

consin by running in their own fieldhouse. They will be tough."

The Spartans will have defending champions competing in three events: the two-mile and high and low hurdles. Sharkey won the two-mile with a 9:01.4 time last year, while Gene Washington captured the 70-yard high hurdles in 0:08.3 and the lows in 0:07.9. He has bettered both times this year already.

MSU's top entries in the middle distance races include Pat Wilson

in the 600, John Spain in the 880 and Roger Merchant in the 1000. Bob Steele and Don Crawford are capable of winning the quarter mile, and Das Campbell is rated a top contender in the 300-yard dash.

MSU's hopes in the field events are Roland Carter in the pole vault, Mike Bowers in the high jump and Crawford in the long jump.

A strong mile relay team should be entered by the Spartans.



**Front-runners**

Eric Zemper (left) and Dick Sharkey, rated the No. 1 and 2 two-milers in the Big Ten, run side by side in the Wisconsin dual meet last weekend. A one-two finish by them in this weekend's Big Ten indoor track championships could be the key to MSU's chances. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

## Big Ten Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	8	3	.727
Michigan State	7	4	.636
Northwestern	7	4	.636
Wisconsin	6	5	.545
Iowa	6	5	.545
Purdue	6	5	.545
Illinois	5	6	.455
Ohio State	5	7	.417
Minnesota	4	8	.333
Michigan	2	9	.182

## Lew UPI top player

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Nation's top basketball experts agreed overwhelmingly Thursday that Lew Alcindor stands head and shoulders above any other college player in the country. UCLA's 7-foot, 1-inch sophomore polled 59.7 per cent of the votes in annual balloting by newsmen and broadcasters all over the country to be selected as the UPI's 1966-67 player of the year.

A total of 155 of the 260 experts who participated in the bal-

(Continued on page 11)

## AAU track at Oakland this weekend

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The National AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships, on the "road" for only the second time in their 79 year history, open a two-day stand at Oakland's gleaming Coliseum Arena Friday with more than 400 men and women athletes.

The meet was taken out of New York for the first time a year ago and held in Albuquerque, N. Mex. It proved such a big success that the policy was continued, and now Oakland, the nation's newest "Big League" community, gets a chance to stage the games.

Most defending champions, many olympians and a flock of new stars hopeful of representing their country in the 1968 olympiad in Mexico City, will be shooting for the 16 men's and 12 women's titles Friday and Saturday.



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## NON-WCHA SERIES

# Skaters, UW clash

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

Wisconsin, one of the teams planning to help form a Big Ten hockey conference, invades MSU this weekend for a two-game series.

Face-off time for the Friday and Saturday night games at the Ice Arena will be 7:30.

The Badgers, playing independent hockey the past three years, have formulated a winning team this season, under new head coach Bob Johnson.

They are 16-8 on the season, having already surpassed the school's record of 14 wins set in 1965. Wisconsin is riding a four-game winning streak, including 15-3 and 7-2 victories over Ohio University last weekend.

The Badgers meet the Spartans after Coach Amo Bessone's squad has been inactive for two weeks. The Spartan skaters' last outing was Feb. 17-18, when they dropped a two-game series to Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) leader North Dakota. The Spartans finished their WCHA season with a 8-11-1 record for fifth place and head into the last week of the 1965-66 season.

Following the Wisconsin series, the MSU skaters meet Michigan Thursday night at the Ice Arena in the opening game of the WCHA playoffs.

With a 11-14-1 over-all mark, the Spartans need a series sweep over Wisconsin to have a chance for a winning season.

"But Wisconsin is no push-over," said Bessone, "even though they are not in the WCHA. They gave us a tough time last year and should be ready to close out their season right."

"Their starting five is capable of staying with anybody. Where they may have trouble is in depth."

Last season the Spartans just got by Wisconsin, edging the Badgers 3-1 and 5-3 at Madison. The year before, the first time the two teams met, MSU scored 8-4 and 9-3 victories.

Though successful overall, the Badgers haven't had much luck against WCHA teams. They were beaten by Minnesota, 7-1, Minnesota-Duluth, 6-1, and Colorado College twice, 5-2 and 7-4.

Against WCHA foes, Wisconsin has averaged just two goals

per game compared to its overall average of just under six. The Badgers have allowed WCHA opponents over six goals per game compared to a composite average of three.

Wisconsin boasts four players with 30 points or more, while nine others have scored double figures.

Don Addison, a defenseman, leads the team in scoring with 39 points on 12 goals and 27 assists. Jim Petruzates and Tom Obrodovich, both wings, are tied for the most goals scored—22.

The Badgers' goalie has been Gary Johnson for the most part of the season. He has made 582 saves. Last season, in the first game against the Spartans, he made 55 saves, prompting Coach Bessone to call him one of the best goalies the Spartans had faced.

Coach Bessone said he will dress the full varsity team—21 players—for the series. He will start the No. 1 line of Co-Captain Tom Mikkola at center, Co-Captain Mike Jacobson and Lee Hathaway at the wings and Bob DeMarco and Doug French at defense.

Jerry Fisher will start as goalie Friday night, and Gaye Cooley will start Saturday night. Reserve goalie Larry Roche is expected to see service both nights, according to Bessone.

## WCHA STANDINGS

	W	L	T
North Dakota	16	4	0
Michigan	11	5	0
Denver	10	5	0
Michigan Tech	12	7	1
MSU	8	11	1
Colorado College	5	10	0
Minnesota Duluth	6	13	0
Minnesota	4	17	0

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# Dilley MSU's best bet for conference swim honors

By JOHN LADD  
State News Sports Writer

The 1967 Big Ten Championship meet, at the Men's Intramural Pool, started Thursday but the majority of the 18 events will be today and Saturday. The 13 events remaining include some of the Spartans' best chances for individual championships.

Gary Dilley is the Spartans' best bet for an individual championship. He has twice won the Big Ten and NCAA titles in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke, and is a good bet to repeat again this year.

Indiana's Chuck Hickcox will probably be his toughest competition in today's 100-yard event. Both men have the same seed time of 0:54.1.

Michigan's Russ Kingery is seeded just four-tenths of a second behind the leaders. In the 200-yard backstroke on Saturday Kingery is two seconds behind Dilley's 1:56.4, and Hickcox is six-tenths behind Kingery.

Of the freestyle events, the 200-yard will be swum today, and the 100- and 1650-yard on Saturday. Indiana's Bob Windle has the top seed time of 1:45.0. In the 200, Spartan Co-Captain Ken Walsh holds the second place at 1:45.5 while last year's champion, Bill Utley, holds the third best time.

In the 1650-yard freestyle, the other Spartan co-captain, Ed Glick, is seeded third behind Michigan's Carl Robie and Ken Webb. Last year Glick finished second to Indiana's Bob Windle, who is seeded fifth this year.

The 1650-yard freestyle will be the only event of the meet which will not have both preliminaries and finals. Due to the length of the event, the top six seed times will swim at the start of Saturday's 8 p.m. finals, with the other heats starting at 6 p.m.

The results will be computed on a time basis. In the 100-yard freestyle, Walsh is again seeded second with a 0:47.4 to Purdue's Boellmaker Dan Milne's 0:47.3. Walsh finished sixth in the event last year, but won it as a sophomore. The race promises to be a close one, as the top 14 seed times are all between 0:47.3 and 0:48.4.

The two freestyle relays, the 400-yard today and the 800-yard on Saturday, could be Spartan strong points. Much of the strategy of a championship meet consists in which men to swim in the relays, and if MSU Coaches McCaffree and Fetters decide to put their strength in either relay, they could be hard to beat.

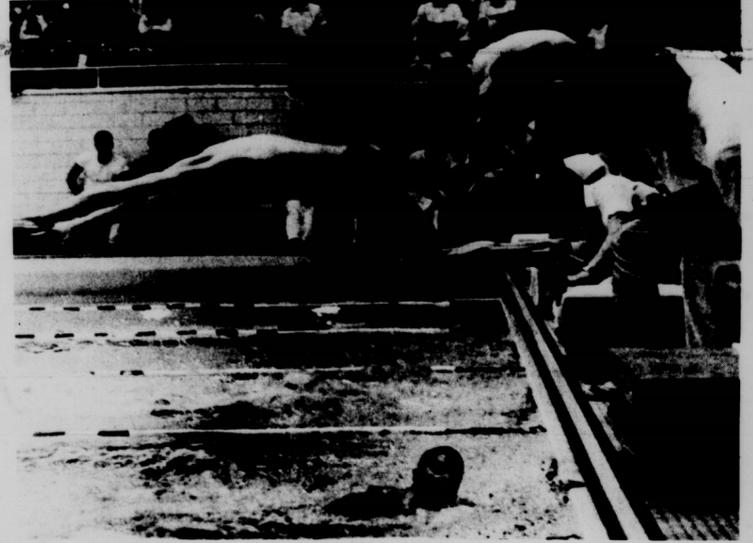
Last year the Spartans took second in the 400 and fourth in the 800.



## Thereoff!

MSU Swim Coach Charles McCaffree fires the starting gun. The second day of competition in the Big Ten Swim meet gets underway today at the I.M. Pool.

State News photo by Paul Schleif



## Bulletin

After Thursday's first day of competition in the Big Ten Swimming Championships, perennial champion Indiana was leading with 139 points. Michigan was second with 94, and MSU was close behind with 90.

In the meet's first event, Michigan's Carl Robie bettered the Big Ten and NCAA record in the 500-yard freestyle in 4:43.08. Spartan Co-Captain Ken Walsh finished second in 4:46.2.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Minnesota's Marty Knight set a Big Ten record, winning the event and in 1:58.77.

In the meet's shortest event, the 50-yard freestyle, Purdue's Dan Milne won in a pool-record time of 0:21.25.

The one-meter diving saw Indiana's Ken Sitzberger take first with 831.20 points.

In the day's last event, the 400-yard medley relay, the Hoosiers took first with a 3:33.72 time. The Spartan quartet took sixth.

## Top Spartan

Gary Dilley, MSU star swimmer, leaves the starting block. Dilley, an Olympian, is the Spartans' top hope in the Big Ten Championships, being held at the Men's I.M. Pool.

# G-men in 'Big 4' for Big Ten

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan gymnasts, the pre-season favorite to win the Big Ten title, will attempt to live up to expectations today and Saturday when they face three of the nation's gym powers in the Big Ten meet at Iowa City.

The eight conference teams are neatly split down the middle, with four powers emerging to fight it out for the crown, MSU, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa.

The Spartans had one of their best days of the year in their victory over Michigan, but lost dual meets to both Iowa and the Illini.

Michigan has defeated both Illinois and Iowa, the latter contest the turning point and closing meet of the season.

It knocked the Hawks down from their undefeated leadership of the Big Ten race, putting Iowa and Michigan in a tie for first place at 6-1. Michigan State and Il-

linois are deadlocked in second with 5-2 records.

The bottom four—Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio State—don't affect the top group. It's solely a matter of each individual in the Big Four working to his fullest without making mistakes.

Last year, in the team scoring, the Spartans were victors in only two events—floor exercise (27.40) and parallels (27.05). They were fourth in horse (25.45) and third in trampoline (24.20)—but neither of those were high-scoring events.

The real battles were on high bar, vault and rings. MSU totaled 27.35 for high bar, but Illinois scored 27.55 to win it, and Michigan was third at 27.05. The Wolves totaled 27.60 in vault as compared to 27.55 for the Spartans for second and 27.40 for Illinois for third place.

Rings was a battle between MSU and the Wolves and Mich-

igan took the narrow edge, 27.50-27.40.

The tremendous depth of the four teams turns the meet into a free-for-all, with some specific advantages to each and scores expected to be high and close.

Iowa is the favorite in side horse, with Michigan's main strength in trampoline.

Illinois is favored to win high bar, while the Spartans should find floor exercise, vault, high bar and rings their key events.

"Side horse can be a key event for us," said Coach George Szypula. "If we can hit our fullest on the horse we can upset them (Iowa) on the event. This can be an important factor in the final outcome."

Michigan and Illinois are only fair on the event and shouldn't pose much trouble. The contest should be between defending champ Dave Thor, of MSU, Ed Witzke and Dennis Smith, also

Spartans, and the Hawkeye trio of Keith McCanless, Ken Gordon and Marc Stotten.

Led by Toby Towson, Thor and Ron Aure, the Spartans are favored in floor exercise. Michigan has good performers in the Fuller twins, Chip and Phip, while Illinois' standout is Hal Shaw.

Shaw's best is vault; he's the defending champ. Other than him, Illinois is relatively weak in the event, as is Iowa, MSU and Michigan are favored.

Michigan and Illinois will be the prime groups in trampoline. The Wolves are led by Big Ten and NCAA champ Wayne Miller and Dave Jacobs, a talented sophomore who holds the summer NAAU title.

The Spartans will be without the services of Ray Walker, who injured his knee in practice two weeks ago and won't be able to work. Thor may have to add the event to his list of six.

## Illinois pleads mercy in faculty hearing

CHICAGO (UPI) — The University of Illinois sought mercy from Big Ten faculty representatives Thursday for the institution, three of its coaches and 14 athletes threatened with penalties for violation of league rules on financial aid.

The faculty representatives learned officially that 14 current Illini athletes and a total in the "lower 30s" actually received illegal aid from two "slush" funds established in 1962 and 1964 in violation of conference rules.

President David D. Henry made clear that Illinois was appealing the penalty voted by the athletic directors last week that the school must fire Football Coach Pete Elliott, Basketball Coach Harry Combes and Assistant Basketball Coach Howie Braun, or "show cause" why it should

not be thrown out of the conference.

"It was an appeal," said Marcus Plante, Michigan faculty representative and president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, "and not an effort to show cause. Whether the appeal and an effort to show cause can be separated is up to the faculty."

Illinois Faculty Representative Leslie Bryan went over the cases of the 14 athletes, all suspended from competition by the university, while James Costello, legal counsel for the school, spoke on behalf of the coaches.

None of those present at the meeting would speculate on when the case might be decided. "I hope they don't decide it in five minutes," Costello said. "I don't know how we can show cause when they don't define cause."



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PLAY'S THE THING

Whose reviews—Paper's, S'News'?

By LINDA BEDNAR

The three student critics sat at the head of a rectangle of tables in an upstairs room in the Union Wednesday, talking to and facing the stares of the audience drifting into the term's last meeting of the Undergraduate English Club.

"The next time they read a review, they'll think of the reviewer as a person," Bill Leisher, of the club's planning committee, said later.

Andy Mollison of the State News and Larry Tate of The Paper had been talking in the hall. Bob Zeschin of the State News joked that he had spent the night thinking of profound things to say.

Mollison at last began the debate with an explanation of State News reviewing policy. State News' reviews are primarily for audiences who have not seen a movie or play, he said; the Paper's reviews are for those who have seen it.

But reviewers have little idea how their audience is reacting to reviews, he said. Zeschin agreed.

"I have received at the maximum three letters of constructive criticism," he said. "I once received a letter which began, 'I know it's good policy to hire the handicapped, but why movie reviewers?'"

Tate discussed reviewing hit movies rather than lesser-known films. "Very few people know anything about movies," he said. "They go to see the hits. To write for people who don't know anything at all about a movie, you have to start out to recreate the movie in your essay. But plot summaries never get you anywhere anyway. They don't give you the experience."

Mollison said that in reviewing student productions, "the big temptation is to be nice because it's 'students,' but the reviews on this campus don't affect attendance, really." People think the reviewer is crazy, not that the play is bad, he said.

Mary Devine, asst. professor of English, said campus theater people think a reviewer's responsibility in a college community is to help build an audience, and that student performances shouldn't be judged by professional standards.

Mollison said the student reviewer applies neither a professional nor lowered standard, but his own, which varies from school to school. Zeschin quoted Miss Devine from an English 207 class: "You said it didn't make any difference if it was a student or professional production. What was important was, was it entertaining and was it good, I keep that in mind."

Tate said, "What I look for in a production is, first of all, competence—not necessarily brilliance, but a certain degree of competence."

Zeschin said a good reviewer should have a knowledge of the subject, tempered with the ability to write.

"Reviewers tend to really bomb a production. This tendency to sneer is very, very strong," Mollison said.

He said the State News may try covering plays and concerts as news stories and not as reviews. The reporter would record audience reaction, then talk to one or two authorities about the performance.

A member of the audience commented on the review as a work of art in itself. "For day-to-day criticism," said Leisher, "the best you can expect is competence, not a work of art."

"Journalism is always half-suspect," Tate said. "Readers are never sure whether it's literature or junk."



Just practicing

Linda Tossey, Flint sophomore, and Gary Sipperley, Auburn Heights sophomore, rehearse for a production of "Period of Adjustment," Tennessee Williams' story of a newlywed couple, which will be presented in Wonders Kiva at 8 tonight.

State News photo by Tony Ferrante

Police Ad offers course on alcohol

Because the public should be more educated on the effects of alcohol, the School of Police Administration and Public Safety organized a course called Alcohol, A Social Dilemma.

This graduate class on the aspects of alcohol is coordinated by Ralph F. Turner, professor of police administration and public safety.

Laws on driving and drinking are not as effective as they should be, Turner said. "Therefore education should at least be tried."

All states require public schools to teach information on alcohol, Turner said, but most schools neglect this law.

The class is designed to give graduates enough information to instruct other alcohol classes. Then they will hopefully: (1) comply with the law, (2) do a better job in recognizing alcoholic problems, and (3) direct alcoholic persons toward proper treatment, Turner said.

Started at MSU in 1957, the class has grown to 50 students in education, social work, police administration and counseling, Turner said.

Lecturers are experts on such topics as Psychology of Alcohol and Enforcement Problems in order to get the best information possible, he said.

Turner came to MSU in 1947 and directed experiments under a grant from the National Safety Council to determine effects of alcohol on humans.

Rugby film

A rugby action film will be shown from 1-3 p.m., Saturday, in 208 Men's I.M. Interested students may attend.

it's what's happening

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

Wesley Foundation will hold its annual Fun Night and election of officers at 7 p.m. Sunday. All students are invited.

The Humanities Dept. record concert will be at 7 p.m. tonight in 114 Bessey. Music by Pergolesi, Bach, Haydn and Mahler will be featured.

The Case Hall toboggan party will be at 6 p.m. Saturday. Fees are \$1.25 per person for transportation, \$1.50 for toboggans. The group will go to Echo Valley

This last free weekend before finals: a time to go where something's happening, and unfortunately, the "something" isn't on campus.

Athletic events will save the campus from inactivity as the Big Ten Championship swimming competition begins tonight at 7:30 and continues through Saturday.

The hockey team will battle Wisconsin tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the ice arena.

The Saturday basketball game with Purdue starts at 4 p.m. The Performing Arts Company presentation of Joseph Kessel-

Tennessee Williams play set

"Period of Adjustment," a play by Tennessee Williams, will be presented at 8 tonight in the Wonders Kiva.

The play is being staged through the combined efforts of the North Wonders Activities Committee and the North and South Wonders Cultural committees. There will be no admission charge.

The play will be directed by Jim Granelli, St. Clair Shores sophomore. Other cast members include Gary Sipperley, Auburn Heights sophomore; Linda Tossey, Flint freshman; Dave Bostwick, Birmingham freshman and Diana Briggs, Detroit freshman.

Also, Jacki Durr, Garden City freshman; Dianne Kleinsmith, Detroit freshman; Vince Cera, Detroit freshman; Jeff Koertz, Scottsdale, Ariz., freshman and Rita Garrison, Mt. Clemens freshman.

Clarinetist to give recital

An MSU student will perform a graduate recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium. Clarinetist Joseph Lapinski, Jackson graduate student, will open his recital with Bach's "Andante in G, Sonata No. 5."

Accompanied by pianist Henry Ross Jr., Haslett graduate student, Lapinski will also perform "Sonata" by Brahms, "Sonata for Flute and Piano" by Paul Hindemith, and "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Leonard Bernstein.

near Kalamazoo. They will leave from the North Case lobby. For information call Linda Iott, 355-7146.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the University Christian Movement will have a joint meeting at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union to discuss Vietnam: Draft or Decision.

Fee Hall will host a mixer from 8-12 tonight in the classrooms. Admission is 25 cents. The band is the "Chaparalls."

Finals limit fun time

Entertainment This Weekend

By VALERIE ALBERTS

ring's comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," can be seen in Fairchild at 8 tonight and Saturday.

The Sounds and the Sonnettes will perform at the Akers Hall mixer from 9-12 tonight.

WKME radio will broadcast from the Shaw record hop tonight from 9 to midnight.

St. John's Student Parish is showing the film "Von Ryan's Express" starring Frank Sinatra, in their lower lounge tonight at 7:30. Admission is 25¢.

Saturday morning at 11:30, the student-sponsored show "Gamut" on WMSB, channel 10, will present a program of comedy skits and monologues.

The last film program for the term sponsored by MHA-WIC will be a double feature on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Conrad Auditorium.

"Soldier in the Rain," starring Steve McQueen and Jackie Gleason will be shown along with a mystery movie.

The International Club will have its International dinner and stage show on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the International Center.

The Saturday night South Comedy mixer will be held at Wonders Hall from 8:30 to midnight with entertainment provided by Francis X. and the Bushmen.

The Toniks will be featured at the Hubbard Hall mixer from 9-12 on Saturday night.

The activity band will give a concert in the Auditorium on Sunday at 4 p.m.

"Georgy Girl" has been held over for a third week at the Campus Theatre.

The Gladmer in Lansing is now showing the western adventure, "A Fistful of Dollars" starring Clint Eastwood. Starting Saturday is "The Venetian Affair," a spy thriller starring Elke Sommer and TV's "Man from UNCLE," Robert Vaughn.

Walt Disney's comedy, "Monkeys Go Home," starring Maurice Chevalier and Yvette Mimieux starts at the Michigan Theatre today.

Roman Polanski's black comedy, "Cul-De-Sac," begins its run at the State Theatre today. The movie won the "Critic's Award" at the Venice Film Festival and also the "Best Film" award at the Berlin International Film Festival.

**CAMPUS** theatre  
 Feature 1:20-3:25-5:30-7:40-9:50  
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- ★ Best Song "Georgy Girl"

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The Vessel of Wrath singing group practice in the South Case Hall music room for an upcoming "Battle of the Bands."

State News photo by Ray Westra

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 —William Wolf, Cue Magazine

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 —Newsday

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**CLINT EASTWOOD in**  
**"FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"**  
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# Knapp's to cut ties with C of C



Have a drag

Abraham Lincoln, a cebus monkey at the Psychology Research Building, is being taught to inhale cigarette smoke to aid future cancer research. State News photo by Tony Ferrante

By ANDREW MOLLISON  
Executive Reporter

Knapp's, East Lansing's largest retailer, is withdrawing from the local Chamber of Commerce.

Howard C. Grimes, president of the J.W. Knapp Company, is reportedly irritated by a lack of chamber support for his proposal to buy part of a city parking lot so that Knapp's could expand to a full-line department store.

Knapp's joined the chamber in May, 1961, and its \$150 annual dues are paid up until May of this year. Knapp's, Jacobson's and the East Lansing State Bank, because of their sizes, pay double the ordinary dues.

Roger Jonas, executive secretary of the chamber, said he did not know how withdrawal would affect Knapp's participation in chamber-sponsored activities such as sidewalk sales.

Grimes refused to comment on the withdrawal. He did say that Knapp's had no intention of cutting down its services to East Lansing, which include a main

store and a campus center featuring women's apparel.

Asked about rumors that Knapp's was planning a men's campus center, Grimes said, "Expansion was being planned, but right now we have no further plans."

Relations between Knapp's and the Chamber of Commerce were apparently strained because of their conflicting views on the future of East Lansing. Nobody's talking, but a great deal can be learned by looking at the public record.

Knapp's main store, on the southeast corner of M.A.C. Avenue and Albert Street, and its campus center on the southwest corner of the same intersection would both front on the pedestrian mall proposed by the East Lansing commission.

The Chamber of Commerce opposed the mall in hearings last year and this year. At the most recent hearing, Feb. 15, the present chamber president, George Eyde, and two past presidents, Jack Core and Hal Pumphrey, opposed the shopping mall and

complained of inaction in dealing with East Lansing's parking problems.

Also speaking against the mall was William Hicks, Okemos realtor with offices in East Lansing, who said the mall, tentatively set for the Albert Street-M.A.C. Avenue-Ann Street area, was an idea that two or three people in city hall were trying to push.

Hicks' testimony may not have had too great an impact on the planning commission, since he helped a developer assemble a 100-acre tract in Meridian Township for a proposed \$20 million shopping center.

But a year ago Hicks' connection with this potential competitor of downtown East Lansing had not yet been revealed. He and Pumphrey were among merchants and real estate men who last March opposed Knapp's offer to pay \$150,000 for a 50- by 136-foot piece of parking lot next to its main store.

### Knapp's could expand

At a planning commission hearing March 2, 1966, those who wanted the city to accept Knapp's proposal argued that it would allow Knapp's to expand to a full-line department store. Jacobson's has an option on a lot that fronts on the same parking lot. If Jacobson's were to build a full-line store on that lot, which now contains only an abandoned gas station, the two stores would allow comparative shopping, they argued. This, they said, would serve as a magnet to draw customers to the downtown East Lansing area.

Opposing that sale of land to Knapp's were William Hicks, Howard Hicks, John Hicks, Bob Kirkpatrick (who gave as his address 217 Ann St., the location of Hicks Brothers Real Estate and Insurance office), another real estate man and several merchants, including Pumphrey.

They pointed out that land for the city's parking lots had been assembled by the merchants and later resold to the city. It would be a "breach of faith" for the city to sell any part of the lots, they argued.

Faced by all this opposition, the planning commission voted 7-2 to recommend to the City

Council that the property "not be sold to a private individual or private concern at this time."

### 'Study session'

Commission chairman James H. Denison, who had voted to accept the Knapp Company offer, said after the meeting that an informal "study session" later that month would be held to discuss further Knapp's offer. Apparently the "study session" was never held.

Grimes made no public statement at that time.

Then in August a Cleveland developer announced that William Hicks had been working with him since February to assemble in Meridian Township a \$20 million shopping center, including three full-line department stores.

William G. Conlisk, East Lansing's planning director, said at the time that he felt the city could meet the competitive challenge by speeding up its study of an over-all plan for improving the downtown area.

Still no public comment from Grimes.

### Committee recommends

But two months later, on Oct. 12, the chamber's Central Business District Study Committee sent the planning commission its recommendations for the future of the downtown area.

These proposals included a

recommendation that the city not sell any existing parking lots in the downtown area. They also called for the erection of a parking ramp on the lot next to Knapp's. This, of course, would permanently preclude the sale of the land that Knapp's wanted for expansion.

The chamber committee also asked the planning commission to delay its plans for the pedestrian mall between Knapp's and the row of Ann Street stores which includes a laundromat, a shoe store, a music store, a small market and the offices of Hicks Brothers Real Estate and Insurance.

The next day (Oct. 13) Grimes wrote the mayor and city council a letter in which he said, "After a thorough reappraisal of the downtown East Lansing situation, we are withdrawing our offer to, in effect, pay \$23 a square foot for land to expand on."

It was no longer his intention, the Knapp Company executive wrote, "to expand our present facilities into a full-line department store to better serve the East Lansing community."

The letter was unexpected, City Manager John M. Patriarche indicated, noting that only two weeks previously Grimes had said he was still interested in the proposal.

"Now with no warning, we received a letter withdrawing the

offer," marvelled Patriarche. "But that's his prerogative." Two months later Grimes told Roger Jonas, the chamber's executive secretary, that he was withdrawing from the Chamber of Commerce.

### City's latest plan

On Feb. 15 the planning commission unveiled its latest comprehensive plan for improving East Lansing and knitting its downtown area into a coherent one-stop shopping package.

The plan calls for a pedestrian mall and traffic control measures.

The chamber's three delegates again opposed the mall and urged action on the city's parking problems.

William Hicks also addressed the commission. He said he would sue the city if it went ahead with its plans for a mall.

"You gentlemen are hurting our central business district," he said. "We're not going to have this shoved down our throat."

Late last week Grimes, as president of East Lansing's largest retail store, was asked to comment on the chamber's opposition to the commission's plan.

"I have no comment," he replied. "I haven't even seen the plan."

## NEGROES SHORTCHANGED

# Green raps U.S. schools

Negro parents can no longer afford the damage their children suffer while waiting for white America to integrate its schools, an educational psychologist speaking at Hartford, Conn., said Thursday.

Robert L. Green, associate professor of education here, told a meeting of school superintendents that "the present lag in school desegregation, slowed even more by white resistance, indicated that the majority of Negro and white youngsters are and will be receiving a segregated form of education for many years to come."

"In view of this," Green said, "I see only one alternative for Negroes and concerned whites: to begin mobilizing the necessary 'power' to insure that a strong voice in operating schools that have now been set aside for the education of Negro youngsters."

Green made his comments in a paper prepared for a conference on education and racial imbalance sponsored by the Hartford Public Schools.

Last year, Green served as education director for the Rev.

Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Atlanta, Ga.

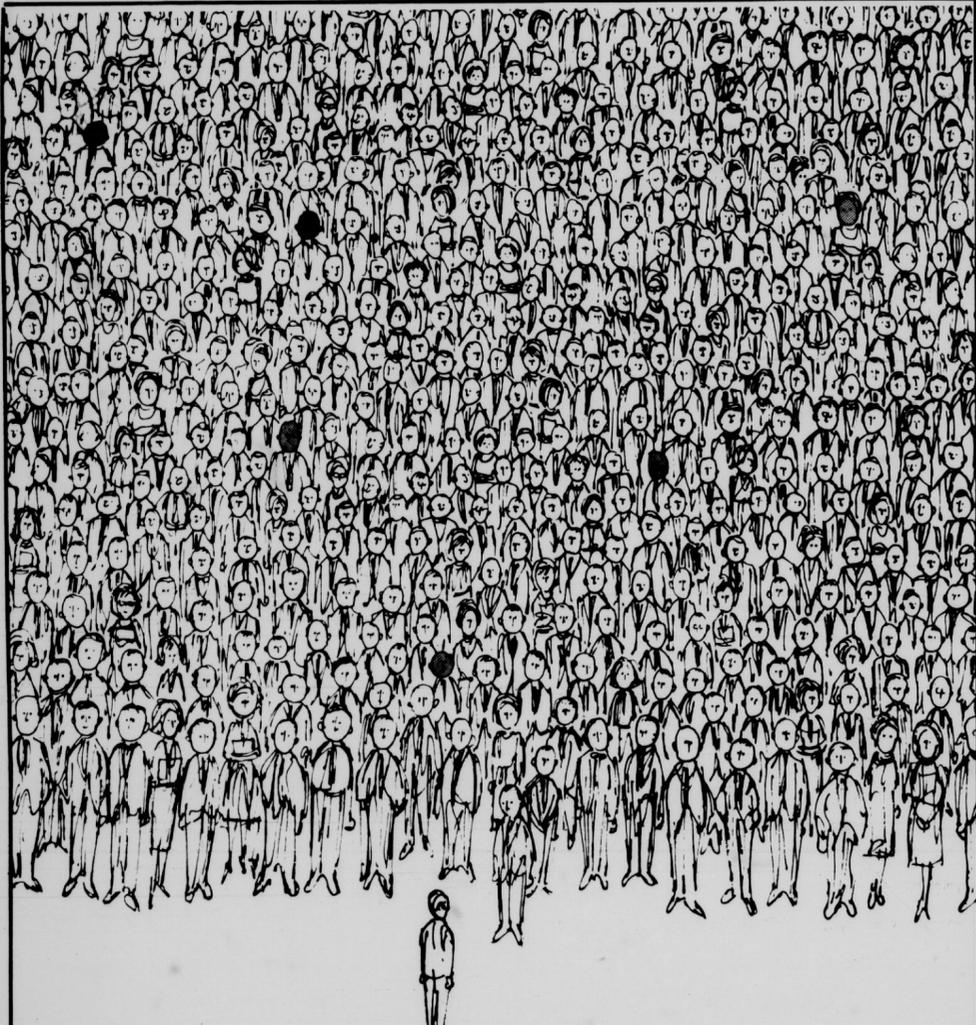
"Until schools everywhere are desegregated," Green told educators, "Negro parents must demand that the best education be structured in ghetto schools and, at the same time, continue to demand and work for what is basically democratic; namely, integrated education and an integrated society."

Green also suggested that the number of Negro children who integrate previously all-white schools—especially in the South—should be determined by the amount of "felt" hostility.

"Possible indicators of such hostility," he said, "could be local officials who openly defy integration and expressed parental opposition."

"In extremely hostile situations, only large numbers of Negro children should be involved in desegregation, or perhaps the entire school community should be integrated," he said.

"In this manner, a handful of youngsters could not be singled out for mistreatment," Green said.



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## Holmes, McDonel plan science lecture

The Holmes-McDonel popular science demonstration lecture series will present the first of several lectures at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the McDonel Kiva.

Alfred Leitner of the MSU Dept. of Physics will present a talk entitled "Dr. Leitner's Noisy Experiments." Properties of vibrating bodies and wave phenomena will be demonstrated.

Three additional lectures are being developed for presentation during the spring term.

The purpose of the series is to present talks on scientific subjects in an entertaining manner.

The lectures are a combined effort of the Holmes and Mc-

Donel scholastic committees and the Science Math Teaching Center.

### Free U. meeting set for Saturday

A meeting to reorganize the Free University next term will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in Classroom 2 - Wilson Hall. The meeting is open to students and faculty. Those who cannot attend the meeting but are interested in the Free University should write to Michael Lopez, 141 E. Wilson Hall.

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## Placement Bureau

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

Wednesday, March 8:  
Atschuler, Melvoin and Glasser; accounting (B).

Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.: all majors of the College of Business (B,M).

Federated Publications, Inc.: journalism, advertising, English and all majors of the College of Business (B).

Flint Board of Education: early and later elementary education, pre school nursery, mathematics, science, English, girls' physical education, music (vocal) pssc physics, social work, mentally handicapped and speech therapy (B,M).

Grand Rapids Board of Education, Grand Rapids Public Schools: all elementary, secondary and special education (B).

Greece Central School District No. 1: early and later elementary education, mathematics and biology, French, Spanish, business education, and girls' physical education (B).

Greenwich Public Schools: elementary and secondary education (B,M).

Hammond Public Schools: early and later elementary education, art, music (vocal), nursing, art and industrial art, deaf, emotionally disturbed, educable mentally retarded and speech and hearing (B).

The Mead Corp., Mead Packaging: packaging technology (B, M) and marketing (B).

National Dairy Products Corp.:

accounting and financial administration (B,M).

National Life and Accident Insurance Co.: all majors, all colleges (B).

Northville Public Schools: all elementary and secondary education (B,M).

Onaway Area Community Schools: early and later elementary education, biology, English and music (vocal)/English or social studies (B).

Oxford Area Community Schools: all elementary and secondary education (B,M).

Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co.: civil and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Portland Public Schools: all elementary and secondary education (B,M).

Rex Chainbelt, Inc.: civil and sanitary, mechanical and agricultural engineering (B,M) and accounting (B).

Rockford Public Schools: elementary, secondary (except language and social studies) and special education (B,M).

Smith, Kline and French Laboratories: zoology/physiology/pharmacology, zoology/biochemistry/chemistry, zoology/chemistry and zoology/chemistry (B,M).

The Tont Co., Division of Gillette: marketing and psychology (B,M).

Waterford Township School District: early and later elementary education, music (vocal), French, mathematics, English/social studies (block), journalism, business education, science, physics, chemistry, home economics, girls' physical education and industrial arts (auto mechanics and radio electronics), type A, type B, teachers of deaf, visiting teacher and speech correction (B, M) and diagnostician (M,D).

General Motors Corp., Fisher Body Division, Craftsman's Guild: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts, Education and Social Science (B,M).

Wednesday - Thursday: March 8-9:

E. & J. Gallo Winery: marketing (M).

The Mead Corp.: marketing, chemistry and chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering (B,M) and civil engineering (B).

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Wednesday, March 8:

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**GET CITY VOICE**

# Students urged to use local vote

ASMSU suggests that all student-voters who are Michigan residents change their voter registration from their home towns to East Lansing, so they will be eligible to vote in the April 3 elections. The student board urges all qualified students to participate in this general election.

Mary Parish, member-at-large, presented the resolution to the board Tuesday and said this was an appropriate time for students to vote in the local elections since ASMSU has become increasingly interested in campus-city relations.

The East Lansing constitution states that any person who has the constitutional qualifications in the State of Michigan, or will have the qualifications at the next election is entitled to register as an elector in East Lansing.

Until recently the county clerk's office has refused students the right to change their registration because they are students. Another section of the constitution states that persons in attendance at institutions of higher learning shall neither lose nor gain residence.

If a student declares, however, that he intends to permanently reside in East Lansing by the time of the next elections he is eligible to change his registration.

"When a student attempts to change his registration he is usually asked if he goes home at Christmas. The student is advised to reply that he does 'visit his parents.' If he replies that he 'goes home' he will not be allowed to change his registration and therefore will not be eligible to vote in East Lansing," Jim Graham, ASMSU chairman, said.

Graham and other ASMSU board members intend to change their registration.

"My garbage hasn't been picked up in about 18 weeks," Graham said. "And I'd like to have a voice to tell the city to do it." A student may register at the East Lansing City Hall on Abbott Road. The deadline for registration is Monday.



## Chamber music

MSU Department of Music will present a concert of "Chamber Music" tonight at 8:15 in the Music Auditorium. Louis Potter, Jr., cello, David Renner, piano, Virginia Bodman, string bass, Romeo Tata, violin and Lyman Bodman, viola, will present "Quartet in C Minor, Op. 60," by Brahms, and "Trout Quintet," by Schubert.

# Vote shows students for draft status quo

By ELLEN ZURKEY  
State News Staff Writer

Results of Tuesday's all-University student referendum on the selective service show that students at MSU are satisfied with the present draft system, particularly the 2S deferment for students.

Jim Graham, ASMSU chairman, attributed the small voter turnout (only 4,864 students participated) to NSA's recent monopolization of the news and because the leftist element on campus ignored the issue.

"Neither The Paper nor United Students did anything on the referendum," Graham said.

The breakdown on the voting according to the percentage of participating students who favored each section is as follows: 1) the University should release any and all information to the student's local draft board only at his request, 39 per cent; 2) the University should continue to compile class rankings for the selective service, 30 per cent.

The second item asked who should be drafted: 22 per cent said all able-bodied men but only when Congress declares war; 21 per cent favored maintaining the present system.

Regarding student deferments, 46 per cent of those voting favored deferments only for men proceeding through college "at a normal rate"; 37 per cent favored granting deferments for all men attending institutions of higher learning, and only 17 per cent favored no student deferments at all.

Only 32 per cent favored the drafting of women.

Sixty-four per cent of the students favored a system whereby those drafted would be able to choose the branch of service

they wished to enter, or could serve in the Peace Corps or VISTA programs instead of the armed forces.

Fifty-nine per cent of the students said they would actively support a movement to alter the present draft system.

Stan Friedman, ASMSU elections commissioner, said he was disappointed in the light volume of returns, and said he thinks more student opinion could have been gained by using student opinion research instead of a referendum.

# ASMSU to fight builder

By BOB IMLER  
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU Wednesday night told a puzzled East Lansing Human Relations Commission it had started what is, so far, the only serious action yet against the apartment complex planned by admitted discriminator William J. Pulte.

Resolving that the University should deny approved housing status to the development, the ASMSU board went on to call for a student boycott of the Pulte housing development which will front on Bogue Street and Red Cedar.

Pulte, who has admitted discriminatory housing practices in Birmingham, had applied to the University for the approved, supervised housing status necessary to rent to minors.

President Hannah has confirmed in a letter to ASMSU chairman Jim Graham that the University will not grant such approval.

Citing MSU's record condemning discrimination on the basis of race, creed or color, the resolution said, "Therefore be it resolved that the Student Board of the Associated Students of Michigan State University firmly believe and advocate that Michigan State University not enter into any contractual agreements with Mr. Pulte as long as he

discriminates in any housing in any part of the state of Michigan." "And, furthermore," the resolution said, "we urge all students to refuse to take housing in any building where Mr. Pulte has ownership."

The human relations commission's reaction to the resolution and the covering letter from Jim Graham was one of puzzlement.

Robert Moreland wondered what ASMSU meant when it asked the commission's serious consideration. "The resolution doesn't ask anything of us," he said.

Helga Kaplan suggested they write ASMSU and ask what they wanted. "I'm interested enough to want to find out."

Graham said Wednesday that the resolution was primarily an information sheet sent in the hope the commission would do something.

"I think it's of tremendous interest when a builder comes into town and obtains permission to build while he's in court claiming he can discriminate. If they (the commission) can't pass a resolution on this, they have no business being an East Lansing Human Relations Commission," Graham said.

# Low 'U' fire losses surprise city chief

by PHIL VAN HUESEN

Suppose the University made you the following offer: you could live on campus and attend school without charge, providing you pay for all fire damage to University-owned buildings and contents. To aid you in making your decision, you are told that the construction costs for all existing MSU buildings and equipment total \$241 million.

A bad deal for the student? Not in 1953. Losses in that year were only \$135. Losses over the past 15 years average \$11,411 -- somewhat steep for college expenses, but only .0047 per cent of the \$241 million valuation.

East Lansing Fire Chief Phillip A. Patriarche describes the record of university fire losses as a miracle -- due, in part, to good construction and programs of preventative maintenance and inspection.

"Another reason is that people have apparently been behaving themselves," he added.

Patriarche's department provides fire protection for the campus. Half of the department's 36 firemen and three of its trucks are assigned to the No. 2 station, located on Shaw Lane.

In its annual report, released last week, the department put the dollar value of fire damage to buildings and contents on campus at \$7,478 for 1966. Of this loss, \$4,000 was sustained by a contractor whose construction shack was destroyed in December. The valuation of buildings and contents which were endangered by fire is listed at almost \$10 million.

Only 10 of the 52 campus fires listed in the report were in buildings. Vehicle fires accounted for 14 alarms and \$2,575 in damages. Twenty-eight outdoor fires, usually of the rubbish and brush variety, caused damages of \$2,320.

The MSU figures compare favorably with those for East Lansing, as they have in most years. In East Lansing 141 fires last year destroyed property valued at \$125,860, including a \$65,000 loss Feb. 5 at the Pine Forest Apartments.

The threat of fire represents a substantial annual cost to the University. The ounce of prevention purchased to avoid the multi-million-dollar pound of cure cost \$250,000 itself last year.

Of that total, approximately \$100,000 went for fire insurance purchased annually from the lowest bidder.

The remaining \$150,000 went

across Grand River Avenue as MSU's share of the operating expenses of the fire department. The city and the University share all department costs for manpower and equipment on a 50-50 basis.



## Chicken, anyone?

The Agricultural Council and the faculty of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources held an agriculture honors banquet Wednesday night. Above, the barbeque.

State News photo by Meade Perlman

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DOWNTOWN-LANSING



## Clergyman sues to halt Bible study

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A clergyman and 15 other persons who regard the Bible as the infallible Word of God are seeking a court injunction to halt its study in tax-supported schools.

They contend that the study of the Bible violates U.S. constitutional provisions against the use of public funds for religious purposes.

The plaintiffs object to the treatment of the Bible merely as literature.

Wayne Sheridan, a deacon of the First Baptist Church of Redmond and one of the plaintiffs, said, "I don't see the point of it unless it is an attempt to downgrade the Scriptures."

"I am unalterably opposed to the teaching of the Bible in schools because the people can-

# Concern for laughter a marital act

Skits ranging from mock vaudeville to humorous interpretation to a fable were presented recently at the University Lutheran Church by Norman and Sandra Dietz.

The Dietzes, a New York City husband and wife team, are the sole members of a repertory group they call "Theater of Concern." Before forming their rather unique touring company in 1962, he was a news broadcaster,

and she worked in an ad agency. Dietz, who writes all of his own material, later worked for a foundation where he wrote two Off-Broadway productions relating the church to theatre.

Because the foundation did not approve of his ideas and manner of presentation, Dietz decided to form his own group, which started out with five members and "for financial reasons" was eventually reduced to himself and his wife.

Since then, they have played in "an endless succession of theatres, churches, classrooms, coffee houses, basements, ballrooms, bandshells, and front lawns" from coast to coast.

## Introspection dangerous if not directed, says prof

Self-examination and serious thinking about the nature of life are important activities for college students, but a student who asks himself the wrong questions can run into trouble, according to Hans H. Toch, professor of psychology.

"Pseudo-questions" keep students—and others—from facing the real problems implicit in their actions, Toch said. For example, asking "what is the best life?" if there are many good lives is a pseudo-question.

The real question is, "What is the best life I can lead in terms of my values and my frame of reference?" he said.

Similarly, "Who is the person who is designed for me?" is a pseudo-question if there are many people with whom one could live happily.

On the other hand, however, it is possible to become preoccupied with imaginary concerns which really involve simply confusion, self-aggrandizement and inability to face life, he said. The LSD phenomenon is symptomatic of this kind of problem.

Toch said that information gathered by himself and Robert T. Anderson, associate professor of religion, indicates that college students do a great deal of "working out for themselves, or trying to justify, what up to that juncture have been sort of pat answers."

Their audiences have ranged from 15 to 3,000 people. An unusual performance was given under a group of trees at a Pennsylvania resort, and another scheduled for a football field was rained out.

Their material may be loosely called "a not-altogether random assortment of original fables and vaudevilles and plays, many of them comic, most paced at a break-neck speed, as new as last week's rehearsals." Currently their repertory consists of 8-10 items which are from 10-40 minutes in length. As Dietz writes new material, it is worked into the act.

"Perhaps the least misleading thing to say about what we do," Dietz says, "is simply to say that we play man and wife and other outrageous roles in celebration of what it means, as we see it, to be human."

According to Dietz, "Life is mostly ridiculous. There is a thin line between sanity and insanity. We are all heir to the

same evil, foolishness and sin. In a way, laughter is a serious thing. Most of us waste our lives, but through the medium of comedy, we forgive one another by laughing at our foibles. People attend theatre to respond to life."

The first year of "Theatre of Concerns" existence was marred by a few incidents in which the material presented was not what was expected by the groups engaging their services. But since then, the word has been spread that the Dietzes offer experiences in contemporary theatre, and, they say, they "have toured with singularly happy results."

Their presentations here were "Tilly Tutwiler's Silly Trip to the Moon," a fable; "Harry and the Angel," a mock vaudeville routine dealing with a baby waiting to be born who doesn't

## Augenstein to attend seminar

Leroy G. Augenstein, chairman of the Dept. of Biophysics and member of the State Board of Education, will serve as a resource leader at religious seminar this summer.

Augenstein will be conferring with other resource leaders and clergy on the topic of "Religion and the Contemporary Man."

The inter-faith seminar is scheduled for Aug 7-11 on the Northwestern Michigan College campus in Traverse City.

Sponsors for the seminar are the Grand Traverse Area Council of Churches, the Ecumenical Commission of the Catholic Diocese of Grand Rapids and the MSU Continuing Education Center in Traverse City.

Clergymen from Michigan and surrounding states are expected to discuss the "God is Dead" controversy.

Evening sessions will be open to the public. For further information, contact Milton Hagelberg at the MSU Center, College Drive, Traverse City.

## Revamp ethics, rabbi tells group

Today's youth must develop a strict moral code of ethics if they are to effectively cope with a modern society in which insanity is the norm, according to Rabbi Frederick Eisenberg of Temple Emmanuel, Grand Rapids.

Speaking at Hillel Foundation here, Eisenberg told the students, "We have to develop a nation of young people who will examine every law and ethic in society and

determine if it is wise or not." The structure of society is rapidly changing, he pointed out, and the old ways are no longer respected; they have become obsolete.

Eisenberg pointed out that along with the current technological advances, a new way of life is evolving. The fight for survival is over, civilization has been created and leisure time is plentiful.

Therefore this has become the age of the expanding mind, he explained.

However, out of this new age, a new set of problems has arisen. Changes in the structure of society coupled with vast increases in the population have presented us with the dilemma of the de-personalized masses, Eisenberg said.

"We are an alienated people," he said. "We won't do anything for our fellow man. We are very busy, but we are passive. Society is bored."

In order to gain back the identity we have lost we must concentrate on adjusting society instead of adjusting to it, he said.

## Baha'is on 19 day fast

The Baha'is began a fast Thursday symbolic of the sufferings of their teacher, Baha-lah. They will not eat or drink between sunrise and sunset until March 21.

Baha-lah spent most of his life in exile because his religious beliefs conflicted with those of the powerful Moslem priesthood.

Born in Teheran, Iran in 1817, he taught that the promise of God to all the world's past religions is being fulfilled today. He sought one world government and world harmony.

Baha-lah advocated a moral code which stressed unity and justice, and demanded the elimination of world prejudices.

**Welcome Students**  
**Christ Methodist Church**  
517 W. Jolly Rd., Lansing  
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister  
Meinte Schuurmans, Associate Minister  
Worship Services 9:30-11 a.m.  
College Age Fellowship Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

332-2559 nursery  
university lutheran church alc-cla  
8:15, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30

**LUTHERAN WORSHIP**  
Martin Luther Chapel  
Lutheran Student Center  
444 Abbott Rd.  
Two Blocks North of Union  
9:30 - Holy Eucharist  
1:00 - Morning Worship  
9:30--Children's Sunday  
School Hour  
Wed. Evening Lenten Worship 7:30

**Central Methodist**  
Across From the Capitol  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:45 and 11:15  
(WJIM Broadcast 10:15 a.m.)  
"When We Betray Him"  
Howard A. Lyman—preaching  
Crib Nursery  
So Bring The Baby

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(American Baptist)  
Gerard C. Phillips, Pastor  
ED 2-1888  
Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Church School 11:10 a.m.  
Nursery Provided--  
10:00-12:00 a.m.  
at American Legion Center  
On Valley Ct. off  
W. Grand River, East Lansing

**EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
149 Highland Ave., East Lansing  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
College Fellowship Hour 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.  
"One Hour of Sermon and Song"  
For Transportation Phone 332-1446, Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

Services 10 & 11 a.m. 6 & 7 p.m.  
**CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
828 N. Wash. at Oakland  
Follow Highway 43 to Lansing  
Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz  
A Special Invitation To All MSU Students  
Free Taxi Service: 482-1444 or 484-4488

**EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING (Quakers)**  
Meeting for Worship at 10:00 a.m.  
Discussion 11:15 a.m.  
Capital Grange  
Trowbridge Road at Arbor Drive  
For Information 332-1998  
rides call Bill Rushby 482-5234

**University Methodist Church**  
1120 S. Harrison Rd.  
Worship  
8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00  
"Do Not Steal"  
The New Morality and the Old Commandments  
Rev. Burns  
Ministers  
Rev. Alden B. Burns  
Rev. Keith L. Pohl  
Nursery During Services  
**CHURCH SCHOOL**  
9:30 to 10:30 a.m.—Program for all ages  
11:00 a.m. — Children 2-11 yrs  
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

**Edgewood United Church**  
469 North Hagadorn Road  
(5 blocks north of Grand River)  
Worship Services  
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
"The Hope of the World"  
by Dr. Truman A. Morrison  
Church School  
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Crib room through Junior high  
High School Group at 11 a.m.  
Edgewood Bus Stops  
10:40 a.m. - Conrad Hall  
10:45 a.m. - Parking Area  
Between McDonell and Holmes  
10:50 a.m. - Hubbard  
Other Stops Added by Request  
University Student Group  
5:30 p.m. supper and program  
Transportation, phone 332-2906

**University Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church  
Division and Ann Sts.  
**SATURDAY SERVICES**  
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
Saturday, March 4  
"Truth Handicapped"  
by Pastor Lemon  
For Transportation or Information Call 882-5007  
Each Sun. listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WJIM 1240 and "Faith For Today," Channel 6 Sun. afternoon, Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

**THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
"Mormons"  
431 E. Saginaw  
West of Abbott Rd.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Priesthood Meeting 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Fast Meeting 12:00 noon  
Tuesday Evening  
Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
for transportation, call 332-8465 or 355-8180  
A Warm Welcome Extended to All Visitors

**First Christian Reformed Church**  
240 Marshall St., Lansing  
Rev. Hoksbergen  
preaching  
Morning Service 9:00 and 11:15  
"Crucified by Stupidity"  
University Class 10:15  
"The Authority of the Bible"  
Evening Service 7 p.m.  
"Why Mention Pilot?"  
Rev. Hoksbergen  
Campus Student Center  
217 Bogue St. Apt. 1  
Phone 351-6360  
Those In Need of Transportation call -- 8821425 485-3650

**Kimberly Downs Church of Christ**  
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing  
(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)  
IV 9-7130  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
For Transportation Call FE 9-8190  
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

**Peoples Church East Lansing**  
Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River at Michigan  
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 and 11:00  
"The Word of the Cross"  
Dr. Julius Fischbach  
CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:30 - 11:00  
Crib through 12th Grade in church bldg.  
Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services

**UNITY OF GREATER LANSING**  
East Lansing Unity Center  
425 W. Grand River  
332-1932  
Sunday Service -- 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Class - 7:30 p.m.  
Daily Meditation -- 12 noon  
Consultation by Appointment  
Minister: Richard D. Billings (Church of the Daily Word)  
**St. Johns Student Parish**  
327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778  
Sunday Masses  
7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00  
12:15 - 4:45, & 6:00 p.m.  
When necessary Sunday Masses will be doubled up with masses in the chapel and downstairs lounge.  
Weekday Masses  
7:00 - 8:00 - 12:30 - 4:30  
Masses at Alumni Chapel  
Monday - Friday 4:15  
Saturday Masses  
8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45

**SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1518 S. Washintgon Lansing  
"The Battle Close to Home"  
3rd in Series of Unusual Battles  
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.  
9:45 A.M. COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS  
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher  
MSU Learning Systems Institute  
8:30 P.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP  
Three Courses of Study  
Refreshments  
11:00 A.M. "Our Invisible Observers"  
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor  
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening  
CALL 482-0754 FOR INFORMATION

**UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH**  
Mr. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164  
Who Is Jesus Christ? - Part 2  
11:00 A.M. ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL  
7:00 P.M. UNION ROOM 35

**COSTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
1315 Abbott Rd.  
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN  
SUNDAY SCHEDULE  
Worship Services-- --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students--10:00 a.m.  
For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901  
By 6:00 p.m. Saturday  
Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

**TRINITY CHURCH**  
120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational  
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:45 University Classes  
8:30 and 11:00 Morning Worship  
"Where Is Your Horizon?"  
7:00 Evening Worship  
"By Invitation Only"  
(Holy Communion Service)  
8:15 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship  
PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma  
FREE BUS SERVICE- See schedule in your dorm.

**EPISCOPAL SERVICES AT MSU ALUMNI CHAPEL**  
(Auditorium Drive, East of Kresge Art Center)  
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon  
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon  
**All Saints Parish**  
800 Abbott Rd.  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon  
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon  
**Canterbury**  
Sundays 6:30 p.m.

**First Presbyterian**  
Ottawa and Chestnut  
WORSHIP SERVICE and CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:30 a.m.  
"Homesick"  
by Dr. J. Bruce Burke  
11:00 a.m.  
"Living Creatively Through Hunger"  
by Seth C. Morrow  
Collegian Fellowship 7:30 p.m.  
at Alumni Chapel  
Candlelight Communion Service  
Topic:  
"Living Sacramentally"  
Sacraments served with the participants seated around a table as in the early Christian Church.  
Free Bus Transportation Around Campus  
To and From Church  
A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
709 E. Grand River  
East Lansing  
Sunday Service 11 a.m.  
Sermon  
"Man"  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m. - regular  
(9:30 & 11 - University Students)  
WEDNESDAY  
8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting  
Free Public Reading Room  
134 West Grand River  
OPEN  
Weekdays--9-5 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.  
Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.  
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

**IF FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE**

# 7 new buildings in sight

By KURT E. HAHN  
State News Staff Writer

Construction will begin on seven new buildings on campus during 1967 if proper funds can be obtained, according to Clair Huntington, supervisor of new construction.

There are 11 buildings now under construction with completion dates ranging from March, 1967, through July, 1968.

One of those proposed is a communication arts building to cost an estimated \$6.8 million with a tentative size of 165,000 square feet. It will accommodate all departments of the College of Communication Arts in a variety of classrooms, teaching and theaters.

Also planned is the Life Science Building #1 which will house the School of Nursing, the Dept. of Pharmacology, the Clinical Dept. of Medicine of the College of Human Medicine, and the administrative offices of the Colleges of Human and Veterinary Medicine.

A new health center is also in the plans for 1967. A committee is now at work on a detailed proposal, but nothing definite is available at this time.

Another proposed project is a graduate student dormitory. A preliminary proposal calls for a 12-story structure accommodating 1,152 students and costing over \$8 million.

Also planned are an addition to the Music Building, a new laundry facility, and a speech and hearing clinic, he said.

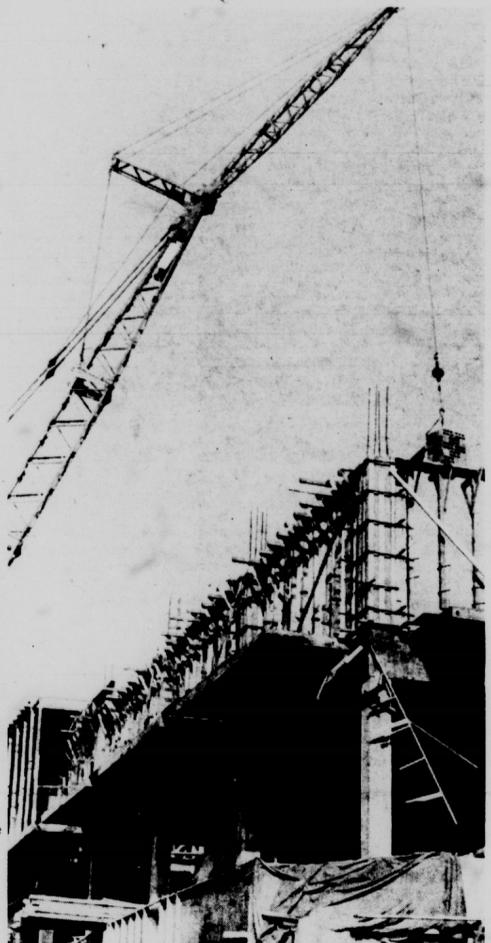
Now under construction is Wells Hall, a classroom and office complex scheduled for completion this March at an estimated cost of \$5.4 million.

The new Wells Hall will be the third in MSU's history. The first was a dormitory that burned in 1905. The second was demolished in 1966 to make way for the new library addition.

The five-story library addition is to be completed in August of 1967. It will have a capacity for 1.7 million volumes, seating for 600 students, and study carrels for 36 faculty members.

The present library area will be extensively rearranged for increased seating capacity. It will contain about 100,000 vol-

umes most commonly used by undergraduates. The library addition will be limited to faculty and graduate students. Undergraduates will be able to obtain volumes from the library addition by applying at the circulation desk.



**Build, build**

The sun never sets on the ever-growing university. Hannah Hall takes form above.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

The addition and the reorganization of the library will nearly double the present seating capacity of 2,200 persons to accommodate an estimated 4,000 persons.

A new administration building to be named for President John A. Hannah, after his retirement, is being built near the Red Cedar between the library and Computer Center. It will cost an estimated \$5.9 million and is scheduled for completion in January of 1968.

Others now under construction are Baker Hall, a six-story office building next to the Psychology Research Center; Holden Hall, a new residence hall near the South Campus complex; and parking ramp #2, between Bessey Hall and Computer Center.

Also being built are an addition to the Plant Research Building, a pesticide research greenhouse and a plant research laboratory.

Just completed is the addition to Kedzie Hall. The five-story structure will be divided among several departments, according to Harold L. Dahnke, director of space utilization.

The Dept. of Communication will occupy the fifth floor, and the School of Labor and Industrial Relations and the office of the Dean of the School of Communication Arts will be on the fourth floor.

The Dept. of Political Science will be housed on the third floor, and the Office of Evaluation Services and the staff of the Psychology Dept. will share the second level.

The ground level will be divided into four 35-student classrooms and three lecture halls with a capacity of 199 students each.



## Junior Pan-Hel

Officers of Jr. Pan-Hel, the organization of sorority pledges, are Barb Huschke, Saginaw freshman and Delta Gamma, recording secretary; Carol Cowan, Birmingham sophomore and Zeta Tau Alpha, corresponding secretary; Karen Bland, Henderson, Ky., sophomore and Gamma Phi Beta, treasurer; Karen Hamman, Kalamazoo sophomore and Alpha Chi Omega, vice president; and Mary Tom, Columbus, Ohio, freshman and Delta Gamma, president.

State News photo by Dave Laura

## Hannah invites seniors

All seniors graduating in March have been invited to attend the Senior Reception at 7:30 Tuesday night at Cowles House. The reception will be given by President and Mrs. John A. Hannah and the senior council.

Senior Reception is held each term for graduating seniors. It is an informal gathering at the home of the president and includes a tour of the oldest building on campus.

Hannah has noted that former students often approach him on his travels to remark on the senior reception. This in itself, he has said, makes the reception meaningful.

## UNANIMOUS VOTE

# Senate confirms Ramsey Clark's nomination for attorney general

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Thursday swiftly and unanimously confirmed the nomination of Ramsey Clark to be attorney general.

The action came on a voice vote, with no dissent. "As far as I know, the entire Senate concurs in this nomination," said Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.

The Senate acted shortly after Clark's nomination was approved unanimously by a Senate Judiciary Committee already concerned about the choice of a man

to succeed his father on the Supreme Court.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., expressed that concern at a 35-minute hearing on Clark's Cabinet appointment.

Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark has announced he will retire by midyear to avoid any family conflict of interest stemming from his son's new job.

The elder Clark, once attorney general himself, has served on the court for 17 years.

Clark, who is 39 and has been acting attorney general since Oct. 3, faced no criticism and few questions at the committee session.

But McClellan said he is sorry Clark's appointment is leading his father to leave the court.

"I only wish we had more men on the Supreme Court like your father," McClellan told the nominee. "I only hope that whoever is appointed to succeed him will share his views, especially on some of these recent decisions which have done great damage to law enforcement."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., said he agrees.

The elder Clark generally has voted on the side of government authorities in cases involving law enforcement.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., talked of the Supreme Court, too. "You've had a siege of crimes here since the Supreme Court decision was handed down that suspects can only be held for so many hours and that a

lawyer has to be present," he said.

"There is a trend toward lawlessness that must be arrested and reversed," Clark said. He said President Johnson's crime-fighting proposals to Congress would help do that job.

As for the court decision on questioning of criminal suspects in police custody, Clark said only: "We need more study to determine what its effect is on law enforcement."

There was only a glancing reference to civil rights.

"Do you feel like you can be fair to the South and fair to all parts of the nation?" Thurmond asked the Texas-born Clark.

"That would be my purpose," Clark replied.

## Low Alcindor

(Continued from page 4)

lotting voted for Alcindor, making him an easy winner over Jimmy Walker of Providence, who received 71 votes. Wes Unsel of Louisville was third with 10 votes and Bobby Lloyd of Rutgers fourth with seven.

Alcindor is the first sophomore to win UPI's player of the year award since Oscar Robinson, now of the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association, won it as a Cincinnati University soph in 1958.

The most publicized high school star since Wilt Chamberlain, Alcindor chose UCLA for his college career over hundreds of other offers. The publicity about him and the pressure on him increased when he led UCLA's freshman team to a 21-0 record in 1965-66.

Alcindor dominated every game played by UCLA so far — it has three games left on its 26-game schedule — pacing the UCLA's to a 23-0 record and the No. 1 spot in the weekly ratings of the UPI board of coaches.

In those 23 games, Alcindor averaged 29.91 points a game and averaged .676 from the field to lead the nation's major college players in both departments.

## SDS speakers push action

Avoidance of the draft can best be accomplished through action at the induction station, according to Mike Price, former MSU student and out-spoken member of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Price spoke during the SDS open discussion held in the Union Art Room Wednesday. The discussion, which had no planned topic, quickly turned to the ways and means of avoiding the draft. "Law requires you to appear at the induction center," Price said. "But no laws require you to sign forms, nor do they prevent you from passing out leaflets or giving speeches."

Price stated that he gave a speech at his pre-induction physical and a few appropriately placed check marks on his medical forms sent him to see the "shrink." The Army psychologist listened to Price's plans to forestall a revolution.

Above all, Price stressed, the

induction center is the critical arena of dissent. The draft board can keep turning down appeals, but no progress can be made until someone refuses to take a step forward at the induction station, he said.

Another participant commented that this especially applies to conscientious objectors when they want to appeal their 1-A classifications. Before they can become a test case, con-

scientious objectors must exhaust all administrative possibilities and then actually break the law at the induction center, he said.

Price interjected, "Honesty is the best policy. Don't try to lie your way past the draft to get a psychological deferment or conscientious objector classification. It will be with you for the rest of your life."

## BIOCHEMISTRY CHAIRMAN

# Dedicated service cited

R. Gaurth Hansen, Biochemistry Dept. chairman, will become an honorary alumnus of the University of Michigan at a special banquet in Ann Arbor this evening.

He will be presented with a sesquicentennial award "for recognition of his dedicated service to advanced biochemistry in the state of Michigan both as a scholarly discipline and as a component of Medical Education."

Hansen, a University of Wisconsin graduate who is noted for his metabolic research, is among the very few non-alumni to be so honored.

He is a recipient of the Borden Award in nutrition from the American Institute of Nutrition for his work on lactose metabolism. Hansen is the author of numerous articles in technical and professional journals.

Robert W. McIntosh of MSU's School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, has been named to a committee to stimulate travel to the United States from abroad.

The 24-member Travel Advisory Committee was appointed by the Dept. of Commerce.

## College bowl finals set

Delta Tau Delta-Phi Kappa Psi will face East-West McDonel at 2 p.m. Sunday in Erickson Kiva for the final round of ASMSU's college bowl.

The winner Sunday will be the all-University college bowl team, both on and off campus.

Delta Tau Delta won the entire series of off-campus matches held during the past several months. McDonel defeated all other residence hall teams.

## FACULTY FACTS

Killingsworth was named president-elect of the National Academy of Arbitrators in San Francisco Wednesday.

As president-elect, Killingsworth will assume the presidency of the organization next January. He previously served as vice president and board of governors member of the academy.

Formed in 1946, the academy is composed of the country's leading labor arbitrators. Killingsworth is a charter member of the academy.

Killingsworth has served as an arbitrator and umpire in labor-

management problems in the steel, auto and rubber industries. He has written two books on labor and industry and was the co-author of a third.

Killingsworth was named to the MSU faculty in 1946. He is a former chairman of the Dept. of Economics and a former director of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

Maxie S. Gordon Jr., asst. instructor of philosophy, won a \$500 graduate fellowship from Omega Psi Phi social fraternity. He also won the undergraduate fellowship from the fraternity in 1964.

The award was based on a transcript of grades of undergraduate and graduate work, three letters of recommendation from professors and a personal autobiography.

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Complete Line New & Rebuilt Auto Parts

AUTO GLASS SPRING MACHINE SHOP SERVICE AIR-CONDITIONING SALES & SERVICE, WE SERVICE ALL MAKES ELECTRICAL

COMPLETE LINE NEW AND REBUILT AUTO PARTS

SERVING GREATER LANSING FOR 50 YEARS -Wholesale & Retail-

**KRAMER** AUTO PARTS

800 E. Kalamazoo Phone 484-1303

## Commencement Tickets

Pick Up Free Tickets For Commencement

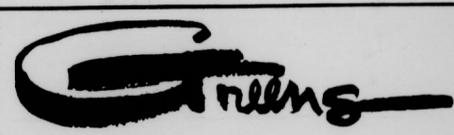
BACHELOR & MASTER DEGREE CANDIDATES  
Union Concourse - 1st Floor  
Mon., Tues., Wed. - March 6, 7, 8 Hours 8-5

DOCTORAL CANDIDATES  
Office of Dean for Advanced Graduate Studies  
Mon., Tues., Wed. - March 6, 7, 8 Hours 8-12; 1-5

DOCTOR of VETERINARY MEDICINE CANDIDATES  
Veterinary Office  
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Tickets To Be Distributed On A First Come - First Serve Basis

# BRING ID



BRING BACK OLD MATH!



Come in for a demonstration and we'll show you that you don't have to be a brain to see the logic of the new TOTAL look. It's as simple as two plus two and adds up to a positive look. So, old math plus new styles come out perfect!

Summing up:

You don't have to choose a coordinated outfit to get the right total. All our merchandise is selected with a matching eye. So come in and multiply your wardrobe.

STATE NEWS  
CLASSIFIED 355-8255  
DISPLAY 353-6400

# STUCK ON THE WORDING OF YOUR WANT AD? CALL 355-8255 FOR FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS ASSISTANCE

STATE NEWS  
Classified - 355-8255  
Display - 353-6400

**90% BIG RESULTS** WITH LOW COST  
**WANT AD**

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

**DEADLINE**  
1 P.M. one class day before publication.  
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

**PHONE 355-8255**

**RATES**  
1 DAY.....\$1.50  
3 DAYS.....\$3.00  
5 DAYS.....\$5.00

(based on 10 words per ad)  
Over 10, 15¢ per word, per day.

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

**Automotive**  
OLDSMOBILE 98, Four-door, hardtop, power-brakes, seats, steering, windows. Excellent mechanically. \$200. 489-5581. 3-3/7

RAMBLER 1959, four-door, excellent condition, fold-down seats, \$230. FE 9-2319. 3-3/7

RENAULT DAUPHINE 1965, four-door, four-speed transmission, white wall tires, 17,000 miles. Undercoat, \$795.00. 627-5771. 3-3/3

STUDEBAKER HEARSE 1937, 22,000 original miles. Excellent condition. 337-0401. 1-3/3

VOLKSWAGEN 1960, sunroof. Dependable, low cost transportation. Call 332-2469. 1-3/3

VOLKSWAGEN 1959, Engine overhauled. New snow tires. Runs real well in deep snow. Only \$495. We take trade-ins at STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 East Michigan. IV 4-4411. C

**Auto Service & Parts**  
MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: Large or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C

GENERATORS AND starters - 6 and 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70, exchange; used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street. Phone IV 5-1921. C

**Aviation**  
FRANCIS AVIATION will finance your flight training. Trial lesson, \$5.00. Single and multi-engines. 484-1324. C

**Employment**  
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES available through Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Write Mrs. Dawe, 3308 South Cedar, suite 8, Lansing. Or call 882-2760. 6-3/10

WANTED: BABYSITTER - light housekeeper. Eight year old daughter. Own transportation, 7:30-4:15. No weekends or public holidays. Mature woman, \$30/week. East Lansing. Phone 351-9171 after 6 p.m. 2-3/3

WAITERS: FRIDAY and Saturday evenings, 6 p.m.-3 a.m. FRANDOR BIG BOY, 3425 East Saginaw. ED 2-0815. 3-3/6

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Must be experienced and well-qualified, shorthand and typing accuracy important. Should have bookkeeping knowledge. Salary open, exceptional fringes. Apply Personnel, MELLING FORGING, Lansing. 8-3/10

**SECRETARY**  
Must read Spanish proficiently  
W.K. Kellogg Foundation  
Phone 616 965-1221  
400 North Avenue  
Battle Creek, Mich.

VIVIANE WOODARD-cosmetics will be conducting make-up training classes for women interested in teaching make-up and making extra money. No door to door. Write Mrs. Dawe, 3308 South Cedar Street, number eight, Lansing, or 882-2760. C

BABYSITTER: RED CEDAR SCHOOL district. Two girls. Call 351-4972 between 4-9 p.m. 5-3/8

BABYSITTER WANTED for infant, five days a week. Call 332-0574. 3-3/3

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted. Small private boys travel camp. Minimum requirements: male, 20, Senior life saving experience. Salary \$450-\$600. PINE RIVER CANOE CAMP, Call 332-3991. 1-3/3

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-3/3

**For Rent**  
MARRIED COUPLE: East Lansing, furnished, fireplace. Very reasonable. 332-3980, Jim. 3-3/3

ONE MAN for three-man apartment. \$40.00 - utilities included. 485-6878. 3-3/3

THREE GIRLS need fourth for spring. Burcham Woods, 351-9082. 5-3/3

**East Side**  
One bedroom furnished, including heat, \$135. Also, furnished efficiency \$115, plus \$10. utilities. \$100 deposit, no children or pets. No holding. Phone IV 9-1017.

NEEDED: ONE girl. Haslett Apartments. Spring term. 351-9328. 5-3/7

THREE or FOUR females desire to sublet apartment for fall '67 and/or spring '68. 355-3555 or 355-3574. 3-3/3

ATTENTION: MARRIED students! We have some one-bedroom furnished apartments at a price you can afford. All modern conveniences, including television and built-in AM-FM radio. For more information, call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 332-8687. C-3/9

GIRL NEEDED for luxury apartment spring and/or summer. 351-7445. 3-3/3

**Burcham Woods Eydeal Villa**  
• Completely furnished  
• For 1, 2, 3, 4 students or single working people  
• Swimming pool  
• Rental Office - 745 Burcham, Apt. 2 351-7880

HOLT: NEW, spacious, two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, air-conditioning, drapes, carpeting, G.E. appliances. Heat included. 15 minutes from MSU. \$165. OX 9-2987, OX 4-8641. 5-3/8

ONE MAN for luxury apartment spring term. Reduced rent, 351-5842. 3-3/6

GRAD STUDENT or working girl to share two-bedroom luxury apartment. Frander area. \$85.00. Call 372-3543 evenings or weekends. 3-3/3

ONE MAN needed to share luxury apartment in Eydeal Villa. \$60.00. 337-0401. 3-3/3

Graduate and Married Students  
**BAY COLONY APARTMENTS**  
1127 N. HAGADORN  
Now leasing 63 units. 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Daily and Sunday.  
rents from \$135.00 per month  
332-6321 332-2571  
or 337-0511

MEN NEEDED for spring term. Room and board. \$165 per quarter. Quiet. Close to campus. 332-5555. 3-3/3

EDEN ROC, one or two men needed spring term. 351-7564. 3-3/3

MAN: UNIVERSITY Terrace beginning spring. Three-man unit. 332-2902. 5-3/7

TWO MAN Burcham Woods apartment. Spring only. \$155 monthly. 351-5515. 3-3/6

TWO GIRLS needed spring to sublease apartment near campus. 351-9456. 3-3/6

ONE OR TWO girls spring term. Luxury apartment. \$55. 332-2644 after 5 p.m. 4-3/6

MALE OVER 21, private room. Share house near Pennsylvania and Michigan. Call 489-0280 or 882-3042. 3-3/6

MALE-SHARE three bedroom duplex. \$47.50 month. Spring and/or summer. Call 332-1942, after 4. 3-3/6

YOU CAN be the fourth man in luxurious air conditioned Riverside East apartment. Spring. 351-6614. 3-3/3

TWO GIRLS needed starting spring term. Riverside Apartments. Call 351-9226 after 5 p.m. 3-3/6

ONE BEDROOM, furnished. Arrowhead Apartments, Okemos. \$120-\$130 - Utilities included. ED 7-0896 after 4 p.m. 3-3/6

ONE GIRL - spring and summer. \$56/month. Northwind Apartments. 332-0234. 3-3/3

APARTMENT - MALE students. Supervised. Close to campus. 351-4062. 3-3/6

WOULD YOU believe? One apartment available for students, completely furnished, all utilities paid. Call Nejac of East Lansing, 337-1300. C

AVONDALE - TWO bedroom, furnished, for spring term. \$208.00 per month. Also leasing for June and September. Call 337-2080 after 4 p.m. 8-3/10

**For Rent**  
TWO MEN needed now or spring term. Delta apartment. 332-8436. 5-3/8

WANTED THREE girls spring term. Three blocks from campus. 351-9087. 3-3/6

ONE GIRL needed spring term for Delta Apartment. 351-7762. 3-3/6

WANTED: FOURTH man for Northwind luxury apartment. \$56.25 month. 351-7917. 3-3/6

ONE MAN: share luxury apartment starting spring term. 487-3197 evenings. 5-3/3

APARTMENT: RENT free to girl for little work. ED 2-5977. 5-3/3

ONE GIRL needed for spring term only. Waters Edge apartment 113, 351-7336. 5-3/3

NEED ONE man to fill four-bedroom, five-bedroom manor in west Lansing. Two fireplaces, indoor charcoal grill, dishwasher, huge rec-room. Overlooking the Grand River. 489-1649 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3/3

ONE MAN spring term for modern duplex. Utilities included. \$65.00 month. 351-6815. 3/10

FOUR MAN apartment needs two. One block from Berkeley, 337-0581. 3-3/7

FOUR MAN apartment, spring and summer. Burcham Woods. Pool, reduced rates, 332-4628. 3-3/7

WANTED: TWO men for three bedroom home. Call 487-6254. 6-3/10

APARTMENT FOR one girl. Spring, spring and summer. Waters Edge apartments, Pat, 351-4571. 3-3/7

FURNISHED: ONE bedroom, all utilities. \$25 week. June 12 - September 1, Box 731 Kalkaska, Michigan 49646. Phone 258-9267. 3-3/7

FOUR MAN apartment. Spring term. Parking close to campus. 351-4456. 3-3/7

ONE MAN Northwind. Dishwasher, disposal, terrace. You name deal. 351-7907. 5-3/9

TWO MEN for apartment next to campus. \$37. Don, 332-4511 or 355-1804. 3-3/7

WANTED: TWO men or will rent entire Avondale apartment spring term. 351-7748. 3-3/7

WANTED: MALE roommate to share four-man supervised apartment. Campus View Apartments. 332-6820. 3-3/7

**For Rent**  
DOCTOR ON Sabbatical. Girl to share nine room tri-level home. 351-7248. 3-3/7

ONE MAN for duplex spring and/or summer. \$60 month. 351-4100. 3-3/7

**Rooms**  
INTERNATIONAL WELCOME. Double room, cooking, private entrance, one block to campus. After 5:30 p.m., 332-2195. 5-3/8

FOREIGN FEMALE students: double room, private entrance, neatly furnished, two blocks from campus and shopping district. \$10.00 per week. 351-5705. 2-3/3

EXCELLENT ROOM for male graduate student. Large, sunny, cedar-paneled on first floor. Large desk and double closet. Bath shared with one person. Quiet home. Single \$12 week; double each \$8. ED 2-1418. 1-3/3

SLEEPING ROOMS, Gentlemen. Clean, quiet, parking and near buses. IV 2-3454. 3-3/7

STUDIO, RECREATION - type room, private lavatory. Large refrigerator, \$15.00 week (two - \$20.00 week). Call ED 7-7570 for appointment. 2-3/3

MEN: CLOSE, quiet, private entrance. 332-0939. 5-3/3

GIRLS WANTED to share my quiet home. No drinking. Off-street parking. Close to MSU. References. 676-5928. 3-3/3

ROOM AND BOARD, \$170/term. Free parking, one block from Union. 332-1440. 8-3/3

FOR STUDENTS: cooking privileges. Parking. Near campus, 820 Michigan 351-7798. 3-3/3

**For Sale**  
STEREO SYSTEM: highest quality components. Save over \$200. 351-5842. 3-3/6

ALL TYPES of optical repairs, prompt service. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, phone IV 2-4667. C-3/3

**Animals**  
DUE TO ill health - sacrifice registered English setter and puppies. ED 2-5762. 3-3/3

**Lost & Found**  
LOST: CARAVELLE watch. Gold. In vicinity of Jenison Fieldhouse. Call 355-8757. 1-3/3

LOST: LIGHTER in Union poolroom. Sentimental value. Reward! No questions. 355-3760. 4-3/7

**Personal**  
FRANCIS X and the Bushmen - quality is always worth the difference. Dave, 353-2708. 5-3/9

MEMO FROM Nancy: You can save 20% now at WM. H. THOMPSON JEWELERS, on pierced earrings. Over 1000 styles to choose from. Originally \$3.25 and up. Shop WM. H. THOMPSON JEWELER, 3220 Mall Court, Frander Shopping Center for all your jewelry needs. Spring sale is now on. Keepsake Diamonds featured. Save 10% to 50% at WM. H. THOMPSON, Frander Jewelers. 3-3/3

THE CIGAR BAND appearing at Coral Gables next Sunday at 5:00. 337-7086. C-3/3

PERFECT FOR term parties. The versatile BUD SPANGLER BAND. 337-0956. 5-3/8

OIL PORTRAITS: Original gifts that last forever. From photo or life. \$10 and up. OX 9-2987, OX 4-8641. 3-3/3

THE SOUNDS and the Sonnettes are now accepting bookings for spring term. 351-9155. C

MUSICIAN AVAILABLE. Electric piano, bass, singer. Play rock (all styles), pop, standards, country. Experienced, completely equipped. Call 694-0085 after 5 p.m. 5-3/8

"JULIUS CAESAR" Charlton Heston. Next Sunday 7 p.m. Union room 31. 5-3/3

WANTED: ORGAN or bass player for established band. Call 339-8423. 3-3/6

APPOINTMENT FOR passport or application pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO, 24 hour or same day service. ED 6169. C

THE PERSON to call for bands - TERRY MAYNARD, 482-4590, 482-4548. C

**Real Estate**  
EAST: BRICK and frame, well-planned, 2-4 bedroom home, with office space and rental units, \$10,000 down. Phone IV 5-6128, Joanna Sargeant, Broker. 1-3/3

MOTEL: EIGHT units and owners apartment with room for expansion. Easily converted. Within city limits; Phone IV 5-6128, Joanna Sargeant, Broker. 1-3/3

**Recreation**  
WEAR THE trademark of the Puerto Rican sun. Seven sun-filled days and six fun-filled nights in exciting San Juan. \$205 includes luxury hotel accommodations, direct jet Lansing/San Juan/Lansing. Optional sidetrip to Virgin Islands, \$18. NOW OPEN to everyone in the Lansing area. Make reservations now. 355-6364. 4-3/3

WEAR THE trademark of the Puerto Rican sun. Seven sun-filled days and six fun-filled nights in exciting San Juan. \$205 includes luxury hotel accommodations, direct jet Detroit/San Juan/Detroit. Optional sidetrip to Virgin Islands, \$18. NOW OPEN to everyone in the Lansing area. Make reservations now. 355-6364. 4-3/6

**Service**  
DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSA. The most modern and Only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier, Call 482-0864. C

SEWING... IN my home. Get your Easter outfit now. 485-8864. 3-3/3

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvafast process. 25 per in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan IV 2-0421. C

**Typing Service**  
GENERAL TYPING in my home. 393-3588. 3-3/3

TYPING: 35¢ page. Fast, accurate, experienced. "Elite." Mrs. Hart. 332-8353. 3-3/3

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

TYPING, FAST service. Guaranteed accuracy. Electric typewriter. All style sheets. 351-6135. 8-3/10

TERM PAPERS; quickly, accurately done. Two blocks from Union. 337-2737. 3-3/3

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Electric and Executive. Multilith offset printing. Professional thesis typing. Resumes printed - \$30.00/100 page. 337-1527. C

TYPING DONE in my home, 2-1/2 blocks from campus, 332-1619. C

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing, dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

**Automotive**  
BUICK 1964 station wagon. Special Deluxe. One owner, new tires. 337-0991. 2-3/3

CADILLAC 1956 - 68,000 actual miles, mechanically perfect, body average, excellent car with many unused miles. 332-8316. 3-3/8

CADILLAC, 1956 - good engine, good tires. Clean body. \$250.00. 484-2397. 3-3/7

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE 1961, \$400.00 or best offer. Call 351-7766, Gary. 3-3/3

CHEVROLET 1961. Two-door automatic, good condition. \$425. 332-8064. 5-3/6

CHEVROLET 1960, \$175 or best offer. Call after 5:30. 355-1270. 4-3/3

COMET 1964, two door, six cylinder, stick shift. New condition. 332-1405. 3-3/7

COMET 1962 white, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater. Recently overhauled. Call 353-8458. 5-3/8

CORVETTE 1962, 340 h.p. Four-speed hurst, 2 tops. Michel 5-8751. 1-3/3

DODGE DART 1961 sedan, six-cylinder, automatic, power steering, heater, radio, everything excellent. Leaving country. \$315.00. 355-3051. 3-3/7

FORD 1965 Fairlane "500", two-door hardtop. Clean, sharp! Whitewall tires, radio, heater, V-8, power steering, automatic, padded dash. Must sell. IV 7-5151. 3-3/7

IMPALA CONVERTIBLE 1964, 300 h.p., 327 four-speed, tach. Call Bill 351-4497. 5-3/3

MGA 1959 Black. Good condition. \$600. Call 351-7661 after 3 p.m. 3-3/3

MGE, 1964, red, wires pirellis, radio. 353-1564. Call after 4 p.m. 3-3/7

MG-B 1964 blue all accessories. After 3 p.m. \$1295. 332-1705. 10-3/10

OLDSMOBILE 1955, 4-door, automatic. Runs good. \$50.00. IV 5-2043. 2-3/3

**Employment**  
FRATERNITY BUSBOYS; best food on campus. Convenient location. Call 332-8696. 5-3/8

CAMP COUNSELORS, experienced, water safety instructors, horseback riding, small craft, skiing, tennis, crafts, sports, archery, golf, scouting, riflery, nature, dramatics. Also need baker, nurse, kitchen and maintenance help. Private S.W. Michigan Co-ed camp! Send details, salary needs, and photo - if possible - to Lawrence Seeger, 205 Hubbard Road, Wilmette, Illinois. 1-3/3

**- ENGINEERS -**  
A representative from the Jervis B. Webb Company in Detroit, Michigan will be on campus March 10.  
Opportunities for graduating students are excellent for those who desire a career in the Material Handling Industry and are interested in Diversification of Training in all product areas from designing to whatever your abilities carry you in this exciting industry.

RECEPTIONIST for PEDIATRICIAN in East Lansing office. Pleasant personality, neat in appearance. Must be able to schedule appointments, handle bookkeeping, greet patients, and assist doctor. Experience desirable but not necessary. Apply in own personal handwriting to Box A-1, Michigan State News, MSU. 3-3/6

PART TIME: \$50-60/week. Four well-dressed men. Deliver advertising gifts for new subsidiary of Alcoa. Call Mr. Armstrong, 339-8610. 3-3/6

LANSING C.C. needs busboys. \$1.50 per hour plus meals plus gratuity. Contact Rick Mackey at 337-1278 or Larry Gensen at 353-6867. Hours to be arranged. 3-3/7

SORORITY GIRLS, house mom and excellent cook need bus boys and a maid. 332-0955. 3-3/6

**For Rent**  
TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

TV RENTALS for students, \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

**Apartments**  
NEED ONE girl for three-girl apartment spring term. Close to campus. Call 351-6263 after 6 p.m. 5-3/9

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 129 Burcham Drive. Available April 1st. \$130.00/month. Call IV 7-3216. 7-3/10

WANTED: ONE girl to take over lease for luxury apartment in Cedarbrook Arms. Available March 5. 332-2909. 3-3/3

FOUR-MAN luxury apartment, furnished. One block, Berkeley, Ron, 337-1496. 10-3/9

THREE STUDENTS from India need one roommate. Avondale Apartments. 351-6482. 3-3/6

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT or professional. Attractive, furnished apartment. \$54.00. 337-0284. 3-3/6

HOW ABOUT THAT? An apartment available for spring term. Three to four students. Completely furnished. We pay all utilities. Call NEJAC OF EAST LANSING. 337-1300. C

EAST LANSING - 316 Gunson. Furnished, efficiency units. Full kitchen and ceramic bath, hot water heat, air-conditioned, carpeted. Available March 15. 332-6863. 6-3/10

ONE OR two girls, near campus. Inexpensive, utilities furnished. 351-7359. 3-3/7

FOUR-GIRL furnished apartment needs two. Available spring term. One block campus. Reasonable rent. 337-2345. 5-3/9

WANTED: ONE girl immediately for two-girl apartment. Located in Plymouth Apartments, 129 East Grand River. 351-7178 at 5:30 p.m. or after 11 p.m. 3-3/3

**For Rent**  
MARRIED COUPLE: East Lansing, furnished, fireplace. Very reasonable. 332-3980, Jim. 3-3/3

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APARTMENT: RENT free to girl for little work. ED 2-5977. 5-3/3

ONE GIRL needed for spring term only. Waters Edge apartment 113, 351-7336. 5-3/3

NEED ONE man to fill four-bedroom, five-bedroom manor in west Lansing. Two fireplaces, indoor charcoal grill, dishwasher, huge rec-room. Overlooking the Grand River. 489-1649 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3/3

ONE MAN spring term for modern duplex. Utilities included. \$65.00 month. 351-6815. 3/10

FOUR MAN apartment needs two. One block from Berkeley, 337-0581. 3-3/7

FOUR MAN apartment, spring and summer. Burcham Woods. Pool, reduced rates, 332-4628. 3-3/7

WANTED: TWO men for three bedroom home. Call 487-6254. 6-3/10

APARTMENT FOR one girl. Spring, spring and summer. Waters Edge apartments, Pat, 351-4571. 3-3/7

FURNISHED: ONE bedroom, all utilities. \$25 week. June 12 - September 1, Box 731 Kalkaska, Michigan 49646. Phone 258-9267. 3-3/7

FOUR MAN apartment. Spring term. Parking close to campus. 351-4456. 3-3/7

ONE MAN Northwind. Dishwasher, disposal, terrace. You name deal. 351-7907. 5-3/9

TWO MEN for apartment next to campus. \$37. Don, 332-4511 or 355-1804. 3-3/7

WANTED: TWO men or will rent entire Avondale apartment spring term. 351-7748. 3-3/7

WANTED: MALE roommate to share four-man supervised apartment. Campus View Apartments. 332-6820. 3-3/7

**For Sale**  
BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1219 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

BABY BED and high chair. IV 5-2964. 1-3/3

GIBSON ELECTRIC bass, with case. New. IV 5-4771. 3-3/3

ROLEX WRIST watch. \$100.00. Guaranteed for one year. New. 337-0497. 3-3/7

GUITAR, classical, nylon strings. Excellent for serious beginner. \$45.00. 355-9452. 3-3/6

GOLD PLUSH nylon rug, 12 x 18 with rubber pad; typewriter, Everst portable; standard SMITH typewriter; slide projector KODAK. 332-6855. 2-3/3

CAMERA: EXAKTA VV 2A; F2 Auto-zeliss Pancolar lens; F 3.5 28mm. wide angle; case; two flashers; light meter; Like new. \$145.00. 353-3250. 3-3/3

STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll-a-ways & bunkbeds. New and used mattresses - all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, Phone IV 5-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. C

SKIS: LAMINATED, 6', used one season. \$40. 332-0005. 6-3/10

RANGE, ELECTRIC GE 38 inch, large oven, push button. 351-6605. 3-3/7

HI-PI CABLES, jacks, and accessories at dealer prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing. C

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

**Peanuts Personal**  
TO K.M.C., z-z-z-z-z-apl Teach me tiger! Your pinmate, S.J.D. 1-3/3

MA, MA Buddha, this is the voice of your conscience speaking. Ma Buddha, happy 22nd, you fug! Tuning Fork, Pretty Mad Russian, and Louie. 1-3/3

TAKE THE INITIATIVE... find that job you want in today's Classified Ads under "Help Wanted".

RIGHT WAY to find the car you need: Turn back to the Classified Ads now!

CONGRATULATIONS BUSHMEN on first place. Poppa Pear. 1-3/3

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS  
1. Particles  
6. Front of a building  
12. Jap gate-way  
13. Away from the mouth  
14. Nasal tones  
16. So African  
17. Overblouse  
19. Leg joint  
20. Stout silk fabric  
22. Water wheel  
24. Propel a boat  
25. Light boat  
26. Fifty-one  
28. News service

DOWN  
29. Subject  
30. Indite  
31. Recurrent theme  
32. Golf club person  
33. Mendacious person  
35. Judgment  
37. Internal  
39. Knave  
42. Slag  
44. Deceitfulness  
45. Pulsates  
46. Clearwing moth genus

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27  
28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

2. Flax fiber  
3. Speaker  
4. Less  
5. Indication  
6. Note of the scale  
7. Yarn for the warp  
8. Small sweet cake  
9. Scene of action  
10. Be fearless  
11. Otherwise  
15. Mustard  
18. Pine tree  
20. Arab gazelle  
21. Thump  
23. Fabulous bird  
25. Low bedstead  
26. "The Lion"  
27. Roadhouse  
29. Bullfighter on foot  
30. Brief summary  
31. Estate  
32. Publication  
33. Catalog  
34. Small measure  
36. Teases  
38. Costa  
40. Baba  
41. Yarn measure  
43. While

**64**

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**HOUSE-CLASSROOM DEBATE**

**Living-learning the Greek way**

Advantages of classrooms in fraternity and sorority houses and a possible promotion of the Greek image were topics debated by the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the women of Delta Zeta. The system of house classrooms, discussed at the Delta Zeta house Wednesday evening,

was originally set for spring term but was postponed. Jonn Spencer, Waco, Tex., junior, and Lonm Myers, Rockford, Ill., junior, said that fraternity classrooms would offer a definite

advantage to all students. Spencer said that the houses would be chosen by their willingness, classroom facilities and proximity to campus. Myers added this would be an

advantage to students on and off campus. "Many of the houses are closer to the living units than many of the classrooms," he said.

A rebuttal to this issue came from Peggy Miller, East Detroit sophomore, and Pat Barnett, Grand Rapids junior. They proposed the inconveniences of such a system.

"The classes would conflict with meals, housemothers and house activities," Miss Miller said. The classes might also be distracted by people entering and leaving the house. "These are our homes," she said, "and we don't want people coming in and out all day."

Miss Barnett added that the houses could only offer facilities below the standards offered in campus classrooms.

Both teams expressed their views concerning the relationship of the classrooms to the Greek image.

"The house classrooms would improve the Greek's attitude towards a serious education," Spencer said. They would facilitate communication between the Greek and the non-Greek, as well

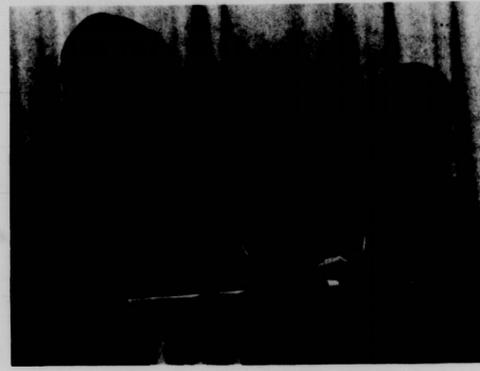
as between the student and faculty.

Myers elaborated and said that the fraternities can show the non-Greeks their consideration for education through the promotion of these classrooms. "This will allow the non-Greeks to get to know the Greeks and provide the image we are seeking," he said.

However, this could also react in an unfavorable attitude toward the Greek system. Miss Miller said, "After the novelty of learning in a fraternity or sorority house wears off," she said, "the Greeks would be even more separated from the on campus students."

Miss Barnett proposed a similar view and said, "Many students may feel the Greeks are too lazy to go to classes, so now they have the teachers come to them."

The informality of the classes offered in this more stimulating atmosphere can be a real service to the university, Myers said. The success of the system has already been proved at Ohio State University. Miss Miller, however, said that the people enrolled in the classes would have to be exceptional students in order to hold an effective class discussion.



**Classes in the houses?**

John Spencer and Lonm Myers of Sigma Phi Epsilon debate the question of whether to hold classes in Greek houses:

**Petticoat vote was a gimmick**

Women's suffrage in Wyoming, the first territory to pass legislation giving women the right to vote and hold office, was a political maneuver that backfired, said Alan Grimes, professor of political science at a recent political science colloquium.

The Democrats who wanted to cross up the Republican party thought the governor would repeal the legislation, but he crossed everyone up by signing it, Grimes said.

People unfavorable to women's suffrage appointed women jurors and even court justices just to prove how ridiculous women's suffrage was. But they were surprised to find that the women made tougher jurors than the men, Grimes said.

Grimes, who has just completed a book, "The Puritan Ethic and Woman's Suffrage," investigated the reasons behind the development of women's suffrage in the west.

Speaking of Wyoming and Utah, the first territories passing women's suffrage legislation, Grimes said, "some basic conflict within the community was taking place."

In the first election after the passage of women's suffrage, the impact was to cut the number who turned out for the election in half, Grimes said.

Grimes said that although there was no public discussion of women's suffrage in Utah Territory, it was enacted in 1870. "It was a shrewd political move on the part of the Mormons," he said.

When the transcontinental railroad was completed in 1869, a flood of "gentiles" entered the Mormon territory. When the Mormons passed women's suffrage, it gave them a tremendous vote advantage," Grimes said.

The federal government recognized the attempt to preserve Mormon power and repealed the suffrage legislation. But once the polygamy issue was settled and Utah became a state, new women's suffrage legislation was passed.



**Let there be--**

Street lamps give out sometimes, and when they do, MSU workmen step in. These repair the situation in front of Morrill Hall.

**Not quite amphibious**

This Volkswagen floated about 100 yards downstream in the Red Cedar before grounding near Bailey Hall. State News photo by Karl Scribner

**Gigantic bug seen floating down Red Cedar River**

You've seen the Volkswagen commercials. The VW is the car that gets the snow-plow driver to his snow plow. It's the dependable car that never changes.

Volkswagens are also watertight. One floated 100 feet down the Red Cedar River Wednesday before it finally came to rest on a sandbar.

It was all quite amusing, except to the owner of the car. He suspects foul play.

Dibo Roye, a short course student from Venezuela who lives in Bailey Hall, is the victim.

University police think the car was pushed in the river near Emmons Hall. The car was left in the Red Cedar until Thursday morning, when a tow-truck lifted it out. Damage appears to have been mainly to the exhaust system and the bumpers.

**Who's Whose**

**PINNINGS**

Beverly Hern, Detroit, Michigan Junior Alpha Epsilon Phi to Mike Goldstein, Cleveland Heights, Ohio U.S.N. Phi Sigma Delta.

Colleen Moore, Davison, Michigan Freshman to Ron Schulman, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Phi Sigma Delta.

Nancy Eilan Lillevik, East Lansing, Michigan Sophomore Sigma Alpha Iota to Timothy John Lamas, Dearborn, Michigan Sophomore Phi Mu Alpha.

Carol Anthony, Glen Ellyn, Illinois Sophomore Pi Beta Phi to Mike Goddard, Adrian, Michigan Junior Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mary Burkert, Tecumseh, Michigan Junior to John Preuss, Janesville, Wisconsin, Junior Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Barbara A. Sames, Miami of Ohio Junior to Jack G. Koschnick, Gallon, Ohio Junior Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Pamela J. Bohn, Ypsilanti, Michigan Junior to Donald F. Leary Jr. West Roxbury, Mass Junior Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Suzanne M. Hawk, Redford Township, Michigan Junior to Edward L. Schrems, Saginaw, Michigan Senior Delta Sigma Pi.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

Judy Halperin, Detroit, Michigan Senior to Elliott Kahn, Southfield, Michigan MSU '65 Graduate.

Suzann Pettit, Adrian, Michigan Junior Delta Zeta to James Bookstaff, Milwaukee, Wisconsin Graduate Student (MSU).

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**Transportation**

NEED TWO riders to Los Angeles leaving March 7. Call McGinty, 372-1810 or 482-2089. 1-3/2

FLORIDA: MIAMI, Lauderdale, Daytona, Bahamas. Leaving spring break. Inexpensive. 351-6473 or 353-3021. 13-3/10

RIDE WANTED Grand Rapids to Lansing five days a week. 459-6717. 5-3/9

ROUND TRIP to Lauderdale - Miami. Leaving March 18-19. Ride in style. New car. 337-9842. 3-3/7

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BEAUTIFUL, FRIENDLY, blonde wants riders to Lauderdale. Terms arranged. 351-5973. 1-3/3

**Wanted**

HELP! STUDENT family of four desperately needs apartment spring term. Call 337-7870. 3-3/3

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, Rh negative with positive factor - \$7.50, A negative, B negative, and AB negative - \$10. O negative - \$12. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 1427 East Michigan Avenue. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 489-7587. C

POETRY WANTED: Enclose stamped envelope with poetry. IDLEWILD PRESS, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94117. 6-3/6

WANTED: MAN to do yard work in exchange for room and board. Must have car. ED 2-1192. 1-3/3

MARRIED HOUSING: sublease one bedroom, spring term. 355-7712; 482-0525 after 5 p.m. 3-3/3

MALE GRADUATE looking for roommate to share Detroit apartment. Charlie, 484-1849 after 8 p.m. 2-3/3

**\$536 of clothes stolen from lot**

Mens and womens clothing valued at \$536 was taken from a car parked in Lot L just north of the State Police Post Monday night.

The clothing belonged to Leo Dinsmore, Pinkney Freshman, and Katherine Patterson, Grosse Pointe freshman and had been left in Dinsmore's car, according to University Police. The car was entered by breaking a window.

**March Clearance**

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**U Thant expected to meet Hanoi group**

RANGOON, (P) -- Diplomatic maneuvers for a meeting of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant with a high-level North Vietnamese delegation seemed to be taking shape here Thursday.

Thant returned from a three-day vacation on the southeast coast of Burma, his homeland. The secretary - general, who has called for a halt in U.S. air raids on North Vietnam as a means of opening the way for peace negotiations, canceled all but two of his engagements in the period before his departure for New York on Saturday night.

He is to make a formal call Friday on Gen. Ne Win, the chairman of Burma's Revolutionary Council, and be guest of honor at a state dinner being given by the general Friday night.

A North Vietnamese delegation led by Col. Ha Van Lau, chief North Vietnamese representative to the International Control Commission in Hanoi, is in Rangoon.

The members have been in seclusion since their arrival last Saturday, but an unusual flurry of diplomatic activity has been evident for several days.

The Soviet ambassador to Burma called on the North Vietnamese consul, Gen. Le Tusung. The French ambassador flew to Hanoi for a meeting with Thant. A North Vietnamese spokesman stuck to the story that the Hanoi delegation is on a routine

check of the nation's embassy in Rangoon.

A top U.N. source said Thant would hardly turn down any peace overture, whether it came from North Vietnam or anyone else. He described as "just silly" a published report that the North Vietnamese had asked to meet Thant earlier this week, but had been turned down.

Thant himself told reporters before leaving Hanoi that it would be premature to comment on the possibility of a meeting, but he would make a statement, "if warranted" on his departure from Rangoon on Saturday.

**Jazz band invited to ND**

The MSU Jazz Band will compete in the Notre Dame collegiate Jazz Festival Saturday. The jazz ensemble was invited early in February to enter the festival but was unable to accept the bid until a means of financing the trip could be arranged. ASMSU consented to finance the trip.

According to Robert Curnow, director of the band, the 20-piece ensemble has received \$200 and will leave for South Bend Saturday morning to compete with nine other colleges in the semifinals Saturday afternoon.

In the semifinals the band will give a 20-minute concert, playing "Watermelon Man," "Nose Cone," Bill Holman's "What's New?" and "It Ain't Necessarily So" from Porgy and Bess.

If the ensemble qualifies for the finals Saturday night, one of the numbers it will play is "Passacaglia." Composed by Curnow.

"Passacaglia" took first place in the Nationwide Jazz Composition contest at Sam Houston College.

Other Big 10 schools competing in the festival are Northwestern, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana.

The Jazz Band is scheduled to tour the state during spring break and will perform on campus April 17.



**The feminine side**

Their opponents are Pat Barnett and Peggy Miller of Delta Zeta. State News photos by Mike Schonhofen

**Allstate is Interviewing**

for Insurance Trainees in Claims, Supervision, Underwriting, Sales and Data Processing. Interviews will be held by appointment at your Placement Office on Tuesday, March 7th.

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WIC

Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council officers are Jackie Rice, Hartford junior, secretary; Joan Aitken, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, president; Jill Bateman, Sarasota, Fla., junior, first vice president; Deanna Szalay, Deckerville sophomore, second vice president; Beth Howe, Indianapolis, Ind., junior, treasurer. State News photo by Karl Scribner.

## Akers' kiss-in a flop

(continued from page one)

As it turned out, however, Blanton managed his statement via bullhorn only after disruption by a counter-demonstration led by Elliot Feldman, Oak Park junior, wearing an Arab sheik costume and leading a harem of seven coeds.

The kiss-in was organized as a "fun-type" demonstration, "an absurd reaction to an absurd situation," Blanton said. West Akers coeds had said resident assistants had been overzealous in enforcing the rules against excessive public display of affection.

Discussions with the residence hall staff, however, had produced a three-part ruling on what constitutes excessive display of affection. In his opening statement Blanton told the students to observe the limits:

"There are three naughty, naughty things that you mustn't, mustn't do. So keep your clothes on; stay sitting up—with the situation here tonight that's a little ridiculous, but don't lie on the couches when there aren't 1,000 people here; no roaming hands."

If the crowd had been smaller and/or more cooperative, the plan might have succeeded. But it didn't happen that way.

Brad Lang, Lansing sophomore, and Berk Bettis, Waco, Tex., junior, tried to organize the students. Lang told them, "We didn't come to stand around and push each other—we'll have a push-in some other time. . . . We came here to do things they said we can't do; if we just stand here and look at one another, that proves we didn't really want to do it anyway. Stop lookin', start kissin'!"

Still, drawn by the hope of a spectacle, frequently ignorant of the purpose and rationale of the "demonstration," the students (as at mixers, men outnumbered women) packed the lounge virtually wall to wall, climbing on furniture and staying there even though US members repeatedly asked them to get down.

The hall council will have to cover the cost of the damage now, said an East-Akers resident assistant, but US has promised to raise the money. US members passed a hat and a basket formerly filled with ar-

## Plot evidence

(continued from page one)

investigation in late 1963 had cleared Shaw of any part in the assassination. "On the evidence that the FBI has, there was no connection found," Clark said.

Shaw, who was released on \$10,000 bond Wednesday night, issued a statement Thursday in which he expressed shock at his arrest and denied taking part in a plot to kill Kennedy.

"I am shocked and dismayed at the charges which have been filed against me," he said. "I am completely innocent of any such charges. I have not conspired with anyone at any time or any place to murder our late and esteemed president, John F. Kennedy, or any other individual."

A preliminary hearing for Shaw has been set for March 14. It was requested by Garrison — an unusual step for the prosecution. Guy Johnson, attorney for Shaw, said "we do not understand the motivation of Mr. Garrison."

The search warrant showed that the objects taken from Shaw's luxurious home included five whips, pieces of chain, two pieces of leather, one black hood and cape, a shotgun and case and an Army cartridge.

tificial flowers which were distributed outside the lounge. Blanton said donations will be sought until US can cover the hall's loss.

The resident assistant said the damaged furnishings would have to be replaced immediately because the hall plans for an open house for Sunday.

Under the circumstances, the harshest charge made against US by the reasonable elements present was that of "gross naivete."

US leaders admitted their oversight in not realizing that so many students would come, and

said they had "overestimated the maturity and sense of the students."

One member said the problem was "not so much that there were so many people, but that so many people refused to listen."

Blanton called the crowd "remarkably unresponsive to US attempts at organization."

"If we hold anything again," he said, "we will be a damn sight less optimistic about the mature behavior of the average MSU student."

## Off-campus students feel pinch

(continued from page one)

park all night on the odd-numbered side of each street on the odd-numbered days of the month. On even-numbered days, cars could be parked on the side of the street with even-house numbers.

"This system is used successfully by many Michigan cities, including Ann Arbor," commented city councilman Tod Kintner. "By allowing parking on only one side of each street, the roads could still be cleaned during the night, as we do now."

City Manager John Patriarche claims that the main difficulty with a system such as Kintner proposed is administrative.

"It would entail the expense and manpower of replacing all the present No Parking signs with explanatory ones, then enforcing the system," he explained.

Another possible remedy, although too far in the future to be of any immediate benefit, would

be to again follow Ann Arbor's example and allow overnight parking in the proposed city parking ramp at a minimal charge.

Again Patriarche said it would be difficult to implement and enforce such an allowance.

Students living in former one-family homes are not alone in their parking problems — even apartment complexes that supposedly meet parking requirements according to the city zoning ordinances show shortages in spaces for residents' cars as well as for visitors' cars.

"Our regulations for parking at student apartments have been increased twice in the last three years," said Patriarche. "We now require two spaces per bedroom, double what was asked three years ago."

Builders more interested in financial gain than giving adequate parking area have evaded this requirement by changing apartment design to put more

(continued from page one)

A second reason for no student membership, Adams said, is that CUE is not a representative committee. The 11 members were chosen for their sense and experience, he said. If it were a

representative committee every group would deserve representation, from the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) to IFC (Interfraternity Council), he said. "Actually, the committee

should be a study commission," Adams said.

As a study group, the committee will listen to all groups for information, requests and advice, "and if it is good, we'll use it," Adams said.

## Better relay of messages might have averted attack

Clear, understandable communication might have prevented the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor which thrust the United States into World War II, a military defense analyst said here.

Thomas G. Belden, a research staff member of the Institute for Defense Analysis (IDA), Washington, D.C., spoke at a colloquium for faculty, graduate students and their guests Wednesday afternoon.

Proper understanding of communications might have eliminated not only the surprise of the attack, but the attack itself, he said.

There are several moods of communication which can be roughly classified as imperative, subjunctive, and statements of fact, said Belden.

The Japanese admiral leading the attack fleet had orders in the subjunctive mood—they were not imperative, he was to attack only if factors such as surprise and weather were in his favor, Belden said.

But even though the United

States had broken the Japanese diplomatic code a year before Pearl Harbor, they had no method of organizing and evaluating the information they received, he explained.

They army and navy intercepted the diplomatic messages on alternate days and thus each had a lot of piecemeal information but no comprehensive view of what the Japanese were doing, he said.

One message to the Japanese consul in Honolulu giving the details of the harbor and air defenses was not deciphered until two days after the attack, and another concerning the classification and location of ships in the harbor was deciphered three weeks after the attack, Belden said.

Three distinct warnings which, received some warning, Belden combined, might have caused an

alert went to three different duty officers—only one of whom thought the report was serious enough to give to his superior. That message never got past his superior—it was still awaiting "confirmation" at the time of the attack, Belden said.

The three warnings were the sinking of an unidentified submarine inside the Pearl Harbor defensive area by a patrolling destroyer, a sighting of a submarine by a PBY patrol plane, and a radar report of unidentified planes approaching Hawaii from the north, he said.

If information had been converged at one point and subjected to analysis, the Japanese attack fleet might have been discovered in which case the attack would have been cancelled or Pearl Harbor might have at least three distinct warnings which, received some warning, Belden combined, might have caused an

The committee met with two members of ASMSU's Academic Coordinating Committee (ACC) this week. Tentative plans will have the ACC coordinating a network of student groups with CUE. These student groups may be dean's advisory committees or major governing groups.

"We cannot satisfy ourselves by listening to the views of one or two organized groups," Adams said, "but must do our best to learn from the widest possible spectrum of students their views on what they consider to be the crucial problems and the imperative changes."

Some of the problem areas mentioned by Adams are: education today as compared to 20 or 50 years ago, admissions policies, the question of having a core set of courses and different combinations of courses, the semi-autonomous residence colleges, the quality of teaching and what can be done about it, and the question, "what is the University to the people in it? Is it a faceless bureaucracy?"

The faculty was also notified through the provost's office of committee plans, since it will also be contacting faculty, administrators, and possibly alumni, Adams said. The group is also working through the faculty Educational Policy Committee. Eventually, the main committee will probably break into sub-committees to study specific areas of the problem, Adams

mentioned the possibility of student parallel committees being established through the Academic Coordinating Committee.

"If any student has a perception of some problem or suggestions for solutions, I want it," Adams said. "Whatever system we work with will be to that end."

ASMSU Chairman Jim Graham is not satisfied with the recommendations for student participation.

"I am not yet at the point where I can accept parallelism," he said. "Parallelism means separation and I see no reason for separation of students from the main committee."

In answer to the time element, Graham said a student could be found who would arrange his schedule to be able to meet with the committee. On the question of representation,

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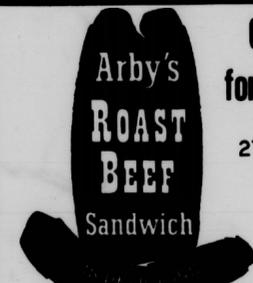
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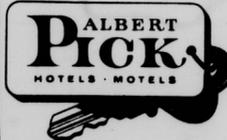
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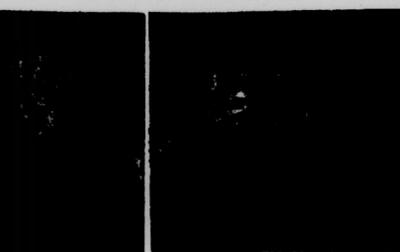
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