

# Trustees Expedite 7-Point Program

## Education Committee Formed

By BEN BURNS  
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Trustees formed a special educational development committee, at their Saturday meeting, to expedite the seven-point program.

Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, will lead the group, which will "quarantine more and faster action" on the program.

The seven-point plan, originated by President John A. Hannah in 1961, was slated to develop a program that would provide a better education for a better student body during the '60's.

President Hannah recently expressed concern over the program's implementation in his "State of the University" address.

Hannah appeared disappointed with the progress made by individual schools and colleges on the program.

In a statement read by Warren A. Huff, Plymouth, the Trustee indicated a need for higher faculty salaries and more support for faculty scholarly activities.

A complete reorganization of the Board of Trustees is being completed.

# Hurried Drive To Dorm Brings Death To 3



FATAL CRASH AFTERMATH -- Rushing to a dorm to avoid late minutes brought death and injury to 11 young people early Saturday. The driver of this car was killed. —State News Photo

## Students, Teenagers Involved In Collision

By DAVE JAEHNIG  
Of The State News

A hurried drive to get a University coed to her dormitory before closing hours ended in three deaths and severe injury early Saturday morning.

The fatal crash, which involved University students and area young people, happened at College and Cavanaugh Roads at the south edge of the campus.

A smashed wristwatch, found at the crash scene by University patrolman Harold Kent, established the time of the accident at 1:01 a.m.

"Was saving a few late minutes worth the lives of three young people and injury to eight others," asked Lt. Allen Andrews, University Department of Public Safety, as he reviewed reports of the accident.

The high-speed collision, involving a car driven by Kenneth B. Gilson, Chatham, N.J. senior and a vehicle driven by Glenn Bucks, 19, 605 Lincoln, Lansing, occurred when Gilson ran the stop sign on College Road, according to police.

Both cars were returning from parties, police said.

Dead at the scene of the crash were Gilson, Edward Carpenter, 17, 3565 Kansas Road, Okemos, and Michael P. Harrison, 16, 3139 Plymouth Drive, Lansing, both passengers in the Bucks vehicle.

Severely injured in the Gilson car were Constance L. Taylor, 19, 1000 E. University, Lansing, and a 17-year-old girl, name withheld.



KENNETH GILSON

## Resistance Ebbs In Iraqi Revolt

They have been going after pockets of resistance," said Edward Foley, an engineer from White Plains, N.Y., and Rome, who reached Beirut from Baghdad. "They say there are half a million Communists resisting. There is still some shooting, but not too much."

A United Nations official said in Tehran he had heard a report that 1,000 persons were killed and that, on the rebel side alone, 2,000 men were wounded.

Messages of diplomatic recognition poured in from other Arab nations including the United Arab Emirates.



CYNTHIA CUTHBERTSON

## Miss MSU Crowned

The J-Hop's mythical land of Oz became a real-life fairy tale for Cynthia Cuthbertson, East Lansing sophomore, when she was crowned Miss MSU for 1963 at the junior class-sponsored dance Saturday night.

Miss Cuthbertson, who represented her sorority Kappa Kappa Gamma in the contest for the title, appeared with the six other contestants at the dance.

When Bill Doerner, Webster Groves, Mo., senior and president of Blue Key honorary, announced her name, Miss Cuthbertson fell into the arms of her escort.

"I was utterly amazed," she said through tears of happiness.

Wearing a crown and a stone-studded crown, the new Miss MSU was presented with five dozen roses and a dozen blue carnations.

Miss Cuthbertson said she hopes student and faculty groups will feel free to call on her to serve as the university's ambassador of good will.

## Arab Club Telegraphs Support

The MSU Arab Club sent a telegram to the new Iraqi government on Feb. 8 favoring the revolution which took place on that day, said Walid Khadduri, Baghdad senior and member of the Arab Club.

On Dec. 29, University and high school students of Iraq went on strike against the Kassem government, because Kassem refused to listen to the demands of the National Union of Iraqi Students (NUIS), Khadduri said.

The students wanted free student elections; release of jailed students and the readmittance of suspended students and teachers.

Consequently, on Jan. 17, 200 NUIS members went to the administration building at Baghdad University and staged a sit-down demonstration and a hunger strike, Khadduri said.

"Later that evening, the army moved in and arrested those who weren't killed or wounded were arrested. By this time, 1035 students and approximately 400 national executive members of the teachers union were jailed."

Until the day of the revolution, Iraqi students were still on strike and refused to take mid-term exams, he said.

Khadduri said the National Students Association cabled the Iraqi government that it favored the revolution.

## Jazz, Queen Rule 'Oz'

"The Emerald City of Oz," complete with tin woodman and yellow brick road, created an atmosphere conducive to both dancing and listening to the music of the Hal Munro orchestra and the Dave Brubeck Quartet at the 1963 J-Hop Saturday night at the Aud.

A high point in the evening came at the beginning of intermission, when Cynthia Cuthbertson, East Lansing sophomore and Kappa Kappa Gamma, was crowned Miss MSU for 1963. Miss Cuthbertson, who represented her sorority in the contest, was escorted to the stage by Tim Aylward, Ft. Lauderdale senior and member of Blue Key.

As some 1600 couples entered, each coed was presented with a green and gold program formed by the letters "O" and "Z", and a pen imprinted with "J-Hop Oz 1963".

Inside, bright green wooden "trees" lined the walls, while a path of "yellow bricks" led from the door to the center of the dance floor and a scene from "The Wizard of Oz."

Two "witches" floating from the ceiling cast huge shadows on dancers and those in the balconies. And on stage, the head of a giant wizard was suspended on a green background, flanked by scenes of the "Emerald City."

Balloons and the floating witches were planned originally for the outside of the Auditorium, but had to be moved inside due to the cold weather and decorating regulations, said Nancy Lewis, Detroit junior and co-chairman of the J-Hop.

All decorations with the exception of an imitation lilac tree, were hand made by students, said co-chairman Jamie Blanchard, Ferndale junior.

Musicians of the Hal Munro orchestra on the main floor, others took advantage of the free refreshments and jazz of the Dan Pallack quintet in the basement.

Following the crowning of Miss MSU, Bill Doerner, Webster Groves, Mo., senior and president of Blue Key, introduced the evening's entertainment.

For an hour Brubeck and his combo spread their brand of jazz throughout the Auditorium, playing such favorites as "Take Five."

After Brubeck's intermission program, the Munro music continued until midnight, when the "Emerald City" closed its doors.

## Question Magazine Sales

Questionable telephone solicitation practices employed by an out-of-state firm, for Time and Life magazines were not cleared with the University, officials said Sunday.

Investigations by the Department of Public Safety and the Office of Student Affairs, in response to student complaints revealed that the subscriptions were solicited by Universal Publications Inc., of Champaign, Ill.

The subscriptions sold to students were represented by the firm as a gift "for answering two questions." The subscriber is supposed to pay only the postage expenses for the magazines.

In reality, the price is the regular student discount offered by Time Inc.

Several students received confirmation letters on the subscriptions even though they told the telephone solicitor they were not interested.

In one case, a letter confirming a student's agreement to subscribe was delivered at her dormitory during the day and she received a phone call from a salesman at 9:30 p.m. that night.

Lt. Allen H. Andrews of the Department of Public Safety emphasized that students who have received confirming letters without agreeing to subscribe were under no obligation and may ignore further letters.

Students who change their minds about a subscription are also free to do so, according to the local manager of Universal Publications.

Universal Publications has confirmed over 3,000 sales on the MSU campus during the past three weeks and plans to move on to other Universities with their sales approach, Andrews said.

Andrews added that several agencies already exist on campus which provide the same subscription rate being offered by telephone solicitors.

"Students should not confuse these local student agencies with the firm from out-of-state which solicits by telephone," he said.

## More Cyclotron Funds Awarded To University

Gifts and grants totaling \$1,351,360.66 were accepted by the Board of Trustees Saturday, including a \$473,000 grant by the National Science Foundation to aid construction of a cyclotron.

This is in addition to a grant of \$700,000 for the same purpose in October, 1961.

The cyclotron is currently under construction and is to be completed in 1964. It will be of 50-million-volt class and will cost about \$1,400,000. A building to house it will cost another \$1,400,000.

A grant of \$304,979 from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek will support an experimental mass management education program for Michigan farmers. It was made to the department of agricultural economics.

An estimated 3,000 to 6,000 farmers are expected to be involved in the program by the end of 1965.

A grant of \$211,150 from the U.S. Department of Labor's Office of Manpower, Automation and Training, will be used for a three-year study by the school of Labor and Industrial Relations of the benefits and costs of programs for retraining unemployed workers.

The Bureau of Public Roads of the U.S. Department of Commerce is the source of a \$53,070 grant to be used for research relating to the placement of interchanges on freeways at safe intervals.

Theodore W. Forbes of the Division of Engineering Research will direct the study, which will involve use of airphoto techniques.

## Michigan Dominates Moreland Tops At Relays

By TERRY GOMOLL  
Of The State News

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**JFK Names Prof To Staff**

James T. Bonnen, associate professor of agricultural economics, has been named to the staff of the Council of Economic Advisers.

His leave of absence from the University, from Aug. 15, 1963 to Aug. 14, 1964, was approved by the Board of Trustees.

Bonnen is one of a dozen economic specialists appointed to assist the three-member council. His specialty is agriculture.

**Bear-Dragon Summit Meet Possible**

MOSCOW—A possibility that the Russians are seeking a summit meeting of Premier Khrushchev and Mao Tze-Tung is raised by a Pravda editorial Sunday on the Moscow-Peking rift. The Soviet Communist Party newspaper proposed face-to-face talks of Soviet and Red Chinese authorities as a prelude to any world conference on the split in Communist ranks.

TAIPEI, Formosa—Red China is deploying a million seasoned troops in south and southeast China to cope with anticipated Nationalist Guerrilla attacks and landings. The independent, English-language newspaper The China News said it received its information from sources in Taipei who are directing anti-Communist operations on the mainland. Peking has acknowledged a number of anti-Communist attacks in Kwangtung province and in neighboring Hong Kong, and said scores of Nationalist agents have been captured and tried in recent months.

**World News at a Glance**

From AP and UPI Wires

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Runner John Parker... the second heat of the relay for State.

# Student Drinking: Realistic Approach Is Needed

The tragic accident which claimed the lives of three students and critically injured eight others this weekend provides a graphic example of an area in which a little more student realism is needed.

Officers at the scene of the accident reported that the students were returning from a party, and evidence suggests that it was a drinking party.

It's that old story again--alcohol of any kind doesn't mix with driving, under any circumstances.

The University is realistic in dealing with student drinking violations. Student drinkers, as long as they don't call attention to themselves, are left alone. The Administration emphasizes that it does not "go out hunting" for student drinkers, but deals with

them through Student Judiciary machinery when cases come to the Dean of Students Office.

Where there are students, 25,000 of them, there is bound to be drinking. This is a fact; it is part of college life. And there is nothing wrong with it, if it's done sensibly.

But tragedies involving drinking and driving don't have to happen. A student with a few beers under his belt is in no better condition to drive a car than any other adult, and he's kidding only himself if he thinks otherwise.

The University handles the problem of student drinking maturely and realistically.

The student must be as mature and realistic in realizing his limitations when "under the influence" too.



This and That

## Israel-Not Very Big But Lots Of Action

Mike Barbour

Let's go to Israel. Well, only for five minutes--which isn't really enough for a good taste, because though no larger than Massachusetts, Israel contains an amazing amount of contrast. Eilat, for example, is a spread-out, low-to-the-ground sort of town with a population of five thousand. It's located at the tip of the Red Sea--the southernmost part of Israel. One mile to the east lie Jordan and Saudi Arabia, and five miles to the west sits Egypt. Politics being what they are in that part of the world, one might expect the people to be a cautious lot there.

But they aren't. Speed boats jerk water skiers back and forth; pleasure boats with glass bottoms splash along. Carbonated water is a booming business at Eilat also. It's served with meals in place of normal water. When mixed with another beverage it proved drinkable, but straight it tasted pretty awful.

The Red Sea isn't really red. It's warm, salty blue and very clear--so clear, that it's difficult to believe the water is not fresh until you taste it.

Tel Aviv, the largest city in Israel, is exactly the opposite of Eilat. Here is a home-away-from-home for tourists. Israelis seem as scarce as German sauerkraut. To give you a sample, consider the time we stopped a passer-by and asked him in stumbling Hebrew how to get to such-and-such a place. He looked at us innocently for a minute, and replied (I remember the words exactly), "Gee, fellas, I don't understand a word of Hebrew."

There's one peculiar custom in Israel that we never mastered, and that is the matter of wearing shorts. Males wear either long pants or shorts. Not Bermuda shorts, but short shorts. Shorts are worn in the country, and only small boys wear them in the cities. But the first days we were there, scenes from "Exodus" were still fresh in our hot minds, so we expected everyone to be running around in shorts.

On our first trip to town, not wanting to appear out of the ordinary, we thought we'd dress like the natives. To put it mildly, we were a little surprised to find no one else walking the streets in shorts. We were as conspicuous as lobster tails in a kosher delicatessen.

Still, our position wouldn't have been so bad if it weren't for another Israeli custom: the people stare. They don't pussy foot about with quick glances or sidelong looks. If they see something strange, they stare. And laugh. Rather openly. If you think of Americans as being "frank," then Israelis are surely "blunt." Ah, the buses! Trains do not seem to exist in Israel. If you wish to go some place, whether it's the length of the country or just down two blocks, you ride a bus. Some of them definitely look like World War II vintage, but regardless of age, they have all lost their seat padding and axle springs, and they are all crowded.

One does not step into a bus, one is rather sucked in or pushed off. Yet the conductors pack everyone to the rear so expertly that no matter how crowded the bus is, it never seems to be full.

exactly who has paid and who has not.

And if you happen to be an American, you seem to be treated worse. Americans were generally assumed to be wealthy, somewhat mentally retarded, and silly. One got away from that stereotype by claiming to be Canadian. Canadians were viewed in a softer light. Once we visited a museum and at the door the guard said that admission was 50 cents. That seemed too much, so we mumbled that we were Canadians and had very little money. He smiled, and let us in for free. Canadians were allowed to be poor, but Americans--never!

American girls seemed to be regarded universally in Israel as exciting date material. Going to a Jerusalem public pool one day, the girls we saw found themselves surrounded by young Israelis. It looked a little like the scene from "Suddenly Last Summer." I couldn't catch all the conversation, but if they were trying to improve international relations of some sort, it was not political relations you may be sure.

The north of Israel, with its wide valleys humped by steep hills, offers some spectacular scenery. From hilltops, the strip patchwork of settlement farms and tiny towns spread out below. One realizes, when he stands at the northernmost part of Israel and can view one-fifth the length of Israel's coastline, that this indeed is a small country. Only in the desert is one out of sight of a border.

Haifa, a sparkling port city, is built on the side of one of those northern hills. A subway travels up and down the side at about a thirty degree angle, and it's a strange feeling to be hurled down this shaft at a blurring speed. The wooded hills about Haifa seemed truly beautiful. But perhaps that's only because forests are so rare in Israel.

The five minutes are up, and the trip is over. My, but it's a cold winter.

## Oceans of Trouble

We heard the other day that the world situation is so fluid that the world is in danger of going down the drain;

-Holyoke (Colo.) Enterprise

## Safe Prediction

One thing can be predicted with confidence about the younger generation. It will become the older generation--and start worrying about the younger generation.

-Mason City (Iowa) Gazette

## Letters To The Editor

### Defending DeGaulle, Drinking

To the Editor: Your editorial of Jan. 31 castigating De Gaulle is particularly representative of a current school of thought which might be termed "neo-nationalism." One discovers in your column De Gaulle's only apparent defect is that he reserves the right to disagree with us.

Nowhere in your column do you raise the possibility elsewhere considered (see, for example, The New Republic of Feb. 2) that De Gaulle, having become alarmed by our nation's increasing willingness to enter into unilateral negotiations with Russia, has become distrustful of our willingness to defend France in case of a nuclear "show-down."

That De Gaulle is interested in creating a truly unified Europe--of which the Common Market is but the first step--to act as a buffer between the US on the one hand and Russia and possibly Red China on the other is also ignored.

De Gaulle's treatment of Britain as an extension of American foreign policy seems symptomatic of the genuineness of his concern about American domination of European policies. De Gaulle, an exceedingly complex human being in his own right, was described as "power-hungry," "ungrateful," and as engaged in "antics."

This is shoddy treatment for a man who was described by Max Ascoli in these terms, "...there is no greater man among statesmen alive today, or one who more deeply cares for the ideals we believe in." Can Moscow

really welcome his "antics" with approbation?

We like to think that we grant our friends the right to free speech and the right to dissent, but we shatter our case when we disparage them when they exercise this right. De Gaulle is not, in my opinion, a megalomaniac intent upon sparking a new Gaullic Renaissance, but a man who is determined to break through the current European status quo to a new solution in terms of European unity. We may prefer a subservient De Gaulle in a fragmented Europe as a means of preserving our national prestige in world matters, but we will not use if our way is best, rapping about military death. De Gaulle will bring his plan to fruition because of, or in spite of, the U.S.A. Validation of the truth or falsity of his basic assumptions lies in the future.

Donald Reynolds  
1308 University Village

### Doormat In The Dark

To the Editor: Recently an electric door mat was installed at the extreme northwest corner door of West Shaw Hall. It is really a very nice electric door mat; that is not my problem. The mat does a wonderful job of scraping off our feet when we come in from a hard day on the muddy roads of MSU.

We certainly do appreciate our electric, heaven-sent door mat (heaven must have sent it because

no mortal would have ever thought of such a contraption). However, I have one small question. Why are such electrical gadgets installed at a university that as it now stands has not enough power to serve all its needs without using power from a local electric company? Right here in our dorm we can see attempts to save that electric energy. During the extreme cold, only one of the hall lights was on each day.

It was so dark that when we opened the door to go out we usually fell into the door mat, which is still brushing twenty-four hours a day.

Ted Townsend  
West Shaw

### Screwdrivers

To the Editor: In reference to your first article on drinking regulations and violations at Michigan State. Definitely, I agree, mixing coke with vodka is a definite violation of taste.

Good grief, vodka should at least be mixed with orange soda, but never coke!

Gerardgor Naczek  
215 Louis St.  
Spartan Hall

### Letter Policy

State News welcomes letters from readers. We regret that we are not able to print every letter. Address letters to Editor, Michigan State News, Student Services Building, Campus.

## From Other Campuses

### News And Views

#### But Will The Old Telephone Operators Find New Jobs?

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY--A system of direct phones, similar to the Michigan State one last year, is planned for the campus in the fall of 1969. There was no mention of long distance calls in the proposed program.

#### Putting The Administration On The Spot

UCLA--The student legislative council unanimously approved a resolution calling for a new statement of university policy opposing housing discrimination.

The resolution asked the university housing office to refer to the council the name of any landlord who has been reported as a policy violator.

#### Desegregation Judgement Due For Austin Campus

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS--A U.S. District court judge has set Feb. 18 as hearing date for the dormitory desegregation suit filed by three Negro students at Texas in November, 1961.

The suit seeks complete integration of all university dormitories. Some men's dorms are integrated but the women's dorms are segregated.

#### So Who Needs Football?

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE--The men's rodeo team is heading for its 15th consecutive championship of the West Coast Region.

Schools sponsoring the rodeos include the University of Arizona, and the University of Nevada.

#### Anyone Have An Alka-Seltzer?

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS--The University of Illinois took the inter-collegiate student drying record.

Ward Morton, a sophomore, revolved 1,302 times in a small clothes dryer in the basement of a dorm, claiming the international record for "laundromats". The trip took 40 minutes and 31 seconds.

#### They're Building Dorms At Ohio State, Too!

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY--Housing for 1,064 students will be available next fall quarter with the completion of five four-story dormitories. A sixth dorm will be ready for occupancy by winter quarter.

Three dorms are for men and two for women.

#### Some Janitors Can Be Pretty Sensitive

PURDUE UNIVERSITY--The Rivet, a student publication at Purdue, was banned from sales at the Union because of a two-page satire on the Union janitorial staff.

According to the editor of the Rivet the attack on the janitorial staff wasn't intended to be as serious as judged.

#### Wonder If Indiana Has A U.N. Lounge In Their Union?

UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA--The Union's newest activity at Indiana is Monte Carlo Night where students spend the evening gambling and dancing.

The gambling games have been provided by Reno, Nev. Students will be able to play poker, craps, high-low, black jack, and roulette. Each player will receive \$1,000 in play money at the door. Prizes will be given at the evening's end to the richest gambler.

## Frankly Speaking

By Phil Frank



We'd better take a study break pretty soon.

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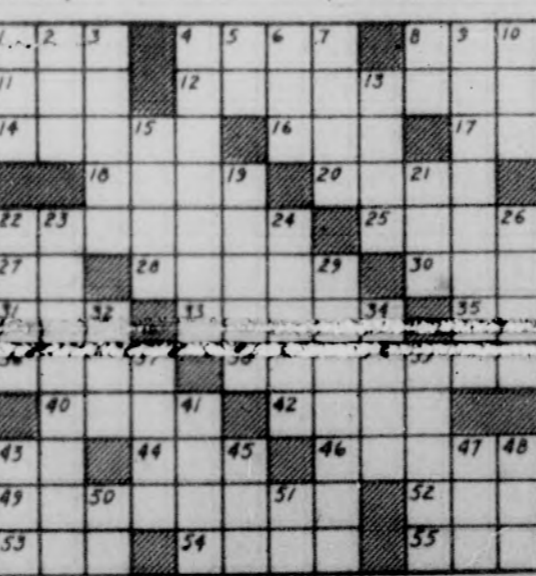
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1. Edible tuber
  - 4. Grandson of Noah
  - 8. Haw-hak-ing pu
  - 11. Male sheep
  - 12. Denial
  - 14. Figure of speech
  - 16. Bib priest against symbol
  - 17. Tantalum
  - 18. Memo
  - 20. Fastidious
  - 22. Part
  - 25. Tree snake
  - 27. Afternoon
  - 28. Surplus
  - 30. Cottonseed-ing machine
  - 31. Likely
  - 33. Vex
  - 35. By
  - 36. Spill over
  - 38. Laughable
  - 40. Perfume
  - 42. Knowledge
  - 43. Of me
  - 44. Ripple
  - 46. Face with stone
  - 49. Vibrant
  - 52. Make a mistake
  - 53. Ocean
  - 54. Air ante
  - 55. Ballad

ASSAY DISCS  
CHORES IDEAL  
HURRAH MERRY  
ETA ROT ARA  
ENDOWAMA  
ALIBI WANTED  
CORONA YIELD  
UBI GRAFT  
EDE IDA UMA  
ALIST EROTIC  
LIANA SENATE  
PAMED RESTS

### SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
- 1. Marsel
  - 2. Automobile
  - 3. Amid
  - 4. Excuse
  - 7. Rotate
  - 8. That thing
  - 9. Cloth
  - 10. Gums
  - 13. Causal
  - 14. appendage
  - 15. Vagile
  - 21. Gear tooth
  - 22. Watering places
  - 23. Clerk
  - 24. Pathway
  - 26. Pay one's share
  - 29. Arranges
  - 32. Bushy clump
  - 34. Erin
  - 37. Horseback game
  - 39. Slipping
  - 43. Woman's title
  - 45. God of flecks
  - 47. Time
  - 48. Attempt
  - 50. Western continent; abbr.
  - 51. Gr. letter



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# Students Protest Iranian Policy

A group of MSU students from Michigan and other states held a protest march Friday against the government of the Shah of Iran.

The 15 Arab, Pakistani and African students marched from the Student Service Building to the University Building to protest the closing of the University by the Shah's government.

John J. Khadduri, Iraqi senior, said the closing of the University was only part of the general trend in Iran and the Middle East.

The greatest unrest arises from students who have earned M.A. degrees but are unable to find jobs.

Khadduri also said students are protesting with the dominance of military and police in Iran.



PROTEST MARCH--15 Arab, Pakistani and African students demonstrated Friday against the government of the Shah of Iran. They protested the recent closing of the University of Tehran by the Shah's government. --State News Photo by George Junne

# 7-Point Program

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curricula and entirely new approaches may be required to satisfy these needs, Huff said.

"The demands of the times call for more and better, and on this program that has been in place since 1961. If we are to be ready for the future, we must move with more success during the next two years than we have during the past two."

"This is no small task," Huff said. "But we are convinced that if any institution of higher education in America is capable of pioneering the major breakthrough necessary to achieve this, that university is Michigan State."

The trustees called for a report from Sabine's committee no later than May of this year.

Provost Clifford Erickson lauded the educational development committee "an extension of the Seven-Point program that would help speed up the process of getting some of Hannah's recommendations off paper and into practice."

"This is a terrific challenge," Hannah said. "Our progress will be watched by all major universities in the country."

The University hopes to rely on other sources in carrying out the program according to Hannah.

"However with or without it, we will move ahead with our program," he said.

Erickson said that other universities have approached the problem of adapting to modern methods in bits and snatches.

"This is the first example of a major university taking a searching look at itself to see what can be done," Erickson said.

Hannah said Sabine would re-examine the program while carrying out the study, which will incorporate 20 goals, extending the present Seven-Point program.

The goals range from additional

at faculty benefits and studies on class content to more individual study for students.

The State News will begin a series on Tuesday's editorial in depth: the 20 goals the committee will study.

### Police Ask Aid To Solve Accident

University police have asked the cooperation of any University resident who witnessed a bizarre accident about 3:37 Friday afternoon.

A bucket of ice was dropped from the top of the West side of the stadium onto the roof of a car owned by University employee John Ferguson, 20, 2000 Holmes, Lansing.

The unknown student who reported the accident, or anyone who witnessed the accident is asked to call the University police at 355-2221.

# NSA Plans Travel Confab

Students interested in traveling abroad this summer may attend a National Student Association convocation Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 22 Union.

Suzan Fischer, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior and travel director of NSA, will discuss a few of the work, study and travel abroad programs available through NSA.

Liz Hopkins, Ann Arbor senior and vice president of Union Board, will talk on the Union Board flight.

Wesley Fisher, professor of political science will discuss goals and purposes in traveling abroad, while Betty Abu-Gheida will talk on study opportunities and scholarships available for studying abroad.

### DRUGGIST WITH FUNNYBONE

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A Tucson drug store being remedied had this sign in the window: "Bismuth As Usual."

# Fatal Crackup Follows Party

(Continued from page 1)

Lansing sophomore, Rein Clabbers, 20, Franklin, N.J., and Evelyn Storm, 20, sophomore.

Both cars skidded side by side and veered into the field at the northeast corner of the intersection.

The Bucks car overturned, trapping the seven occupants within the vehicle. Hydraulic jacks were used by the East Lansing rescue squad to free the dead and injured.

Troopers Delbert Cody and Ronald Lewis, investigating the accident, estimated that both cars were traveling in excess of 50 miles per hour.

None of the victims who survived the crash recalled seeing the other vehicle or anticipating the crash, troopers said.

Reports from Lansing General and Sparrow Hospitals, listed the

Investigating State Police said neither driver apparently saw the other before the impact.

Investigation showed the Gilson car, owned by Miss Taylor's mother, ran through the stop sign and crashed into the east-bound Bucks car.

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injured victims in the following conditions:

Constance Taylor, possible skull fracture, head lacerations, critical condition.

Evelyn Storm, fractured jaw, missing teeth, fractured left hip, critical condition.

Rein Clabbers, severe bruises, fractured right leg, originally listed as critical, improved to fairly good condition.

Glenn Bucks, fairly good condition.

Gary Marine, fairly good condition.

Michael Murphy, released after treatment of minor injuries.

Francis Nelson, fair condition.

John Furgala, fair condition.

Gilson, a three-letter varsity soccer player, economics and marketing major, will be buried from the Patten Funeral Home in Chatham, N.J.

Gilson was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

# Cyclotron Funds

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to study traffic patterns on existing freeways.

Three grants from the National Institutes of Health will be used in the Department of Biochemistry.

Robert J. Evans will study the nutritive values of seed proteins under a \$25,000 grant. Included in the category of proteins under consideration are soybeans, cotton seed, peanuts and various grains—foods often used as protein sources where meat is scarce.

The other two grants support continuing research in the department. Under an \$18,886 grant, R. Gauri Hansen will continue work in identifying and studying the biogenesis and metabolic function of newly discovered

ered nucleotides—compounds that are important components of the cell.

Willis A. Wood will continue studies of the mechanism of epimerases and isomerases, two enzymes that take part in the breakdown of carbohydrates in cells.

Egon A. Hiedermann of the Department of Physics and Astronomy will direct basic research in physics with an \$18,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Gifts and grants accepted for MSU scholarships totaled \$33,004.46.

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# New 'S' Offense Almost Dumps Illini

By JOHN VAN GIESON  
Of The State News

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Michigan State's basketball team threw a new offense at Illinois here Saturday and nearly came away with an upset, but the talented Illini hung on to preserve a 91-86 victory.

The Spartan offense, designed by Coach Fordy Anderson to minimize Illinois' height advantage, featured guard Marcus Sanders in the pivot position. Former pivotman Ted Williams joined Pete Gent and Bill Berry in the front line, while Jack Lamers held down the remaining guard spot.

Anderson's strategy worked well as the Illini's pair of 6-9 centers, Bill Burwell and Skip Thoren, played man-to-man on Williams and were kept out from under the Spartan offensive boards.

Sanders adjusted quickly to his new role and turned in a sparkling performance as he scored 29 points, mostly twisting layups and tips from under the boards. His total was a personal high against college opposition, although he did score 33 points in a game in Hawaii, against a service team.

He scored 10 points in a late

Spartan drive that brought State to within a point of Illinois, 81-80, with only 3:21 remaining. Before the spurt State had been down by as many as 14 points.

But then Dave Downey tossed in a "garbage" shot that broke

Illinois fourth place national rating, jumping to an early five point lead. At the 14:19 mark of the first period they were up 15-10, and the Illini didn't take over until 11:40 when they grabbed a 17-16 lead on a Bob Starnes free throw.

Illinois stayed in charge for the rest of the half, outscoring State 27-19 for a 44-35 half-time lead.

State's fine second half saw it outscore Illinois 51-47, as the Spartans "won" that portion of the ballgame. But for the dead period in the first half, State might have had its upset.

State was especially poor from the charity line in the early minutes of the second half. At one point they missed five out of six. It happened at a time when Sanders had made eight of the first 10 Spartan points in the second half to narrow Illinois' lead

to 13 to State's three before the Spartans recovered from their momentary shooting lapse.

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Starnes was the Illini's high scorer with 20 points. Bill Small was right behind with 19.

Sanders' scoring effort was backed up by Gent's 17, Williams' 16 and Berry's 14.

more shots from the floor than made three less. They finished with 33 of 81 for 41 per cent, while Illinois hit an even 50 per cent on 36 of 72. The Illini were much sharper from the free throw line with 19 of 24 to State's 20 of 30.

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Ten and 14-2 overall. State dropped to 3-5 in the conference and 4-10 for the season.

Next action for the Spartans is at home Saturday against the second place Minnesota Gophers. State upset the Gophers, 61-59, in their first meeting this season.

MSU	FG	FT	TP	Illinois	FG	FT	TP
Berry, f	5	4	14	Starnes, f	9	2	20
Gent, f	6	5	17	Downey, f	5	3	13
Williams, c	7	2	16	Burwell, c	5	6	16
Lamers, g	2	2	6	Small, g	8	3	19
Sanders, g	11	7	29	Brody, g	3	3	9
Thomann, c	1	0	2	Thoren, c	3	1	7
Schwarz, g	1	0	2	Edwards, g	1	0	2
				Redmon, f	2	1	5
Totals	33	20	86		35	19	91
Halftime: Illinois 44, MSU 35							
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MARCUS SANDERS

## Netter's Top Alumni, 9-3

The varsity tennis team downed the alumni team Sunday in the IM arena, 9-3.

Coach Stan Probec saw his top two single men drop straight set matches and the No. 4 doubles team fall in a three-setter in the annual affair, while winning the remainder of the eight singles and four tandem matches.

A total of 40 alumni returned for the day-long affair that was climaxed with a dinner and movies.

In the top singles match, the varsity's No. 1 man, Tony O'Donnell, London, Ont., sophomore, dropped a 6-4, 6-2 verdict to last year's top man and grad student Brian Eisner.

Eisner, also filled in at No. 4 doubles with Ken Trimble, to outlast Bill Derongoski and Dave Click, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Jack Danson, No. 2 varsity man, lost his match with Jack Singleton 6-2, 6-5. Sets were held to just winning six games.

## Swordsmen Slash Wisconsin, Iowa

MADISON, Wis.—Spartan fencers turned back Wisconsin and Iowa, Saturday, tripping the Badgers, 15-12, and trouncing the Hawkeyes, 20-7.

Sabre was the key weapon against Iowa as Phil Slayton, Lou Salomone and Jim Olmstead duelled undefeated for three, two and one matches, respectively.

Against Wisconsin, Slayton and Salomone each recorded a pair of victories against one setback, but the Badgers stole the set by a 5-4 count. Dave Simmons went for MSU in both meets.

Adopt foil handling by State's Dick Schloemer spearheaded a 6-3 win over Iowa and a 4-5 losing effort against Wisconsin.

The senior fencer chalked up a 5-1 slate, winning three times against the Hawkeyes. Nels Martin had 1-1 and 2-1 records.

Co-captain Bob Brooks resumed the triumphant form that carried him to the Conference epee title last season, notching a 5-1 record.

Co-captain John Pelletier, and Irvin Holly, sported 4-2 showings. Epee was the decisive factor with Wisconsin as MSU tallied a 6-3 win. Epee figured strongly in the Iowa meet, also, in scoring a 7-2 romp.

Schloemer and Slayton have hit double figures in season victories with 10-1 and 10-2 totals, respectively. Salomone follows with 8-2, Pelletier 8-3 and Brooks 8-4.

## Intramural News

### Basketball Schedule

Gym II-3

- 6 Bailey 4-2
- 7 Siskers-Globe Trotters
- 8 Bailey 5-7
- 9 Bailey 8-6

### Gym II-4

- 6 EMU-Embers
- 7 Emperors-Empowerment
- 8 Eminence-Empress
- 9 Evans Scholars-Village Vandals

### Gym III-5

- 6 Brunus-Deuces
- 7 Brandy-Bryans
- 8 Brannigan-Brougham
- 9 Bristol-6-Pak

### Gym III-6

- 6 Embassy-Emerald
- 7 Hedrick-Deal
- 8 Kill Joy-Challier Zero
- 9 RTS-SOC 1

### Hockey Schedule

- 9:30 Beagles-Dover
- 10:15 Chiefs-SAE

### Womens Basketball Schedule

- Court 1
- 7:00 Gilchrist Gals-Scots
- 7:30 W.Landon-Rovers
- 8:00 Wheeler-Rather Gals
- 8:30 Williams-Phillips

### Court 2

- 7:00 W. Wakeley-Terriers
- 7:30 Basketeers-Butterfield
- 8:00 May West-Wilcox

### 45-Point Effort In Vain

In Thursday's most exciting basketball game Delta Sigma Phi outscored Kappa Alpha Psi 76-71. J. D. Smith scored a season's high of 45 points only to see his team defeated.

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# Bronco's Star Clears 6-9

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tered by Greg Pelstar of Missouri, high-jumping Alonzo Littlejohn of Western Michigan, and by Western Michigan's mile relay team. Kansas State's John McNeal tied the meet mile record of 4:12 set in 1950.

Pelstar's 600-yard run in 1:11.6 topped the old meet mark of 1:11.2 owned by Jesse Nixon of Wisconsin.

Littlejohn, cheered by the

crowd, cleared 6-feet 9-inches in the high jump to beat the relay record that he set last year. The jump also shattered the nine-year-old record.

Littlejohn, who has jumped 6-feet 9 1/4 inches out doors, attempted 6-10, but looking tired after almost two hours of jumping, he did not come too close to making it.

Western Michigan's two mile relay squad bettered the old meet and field record held by the 1960

Bronco team. The Broncos' Neil Browne, Cal Williams, Jerry Bashaw, and Martin Hammerstein ran the event in 7:41.6.

Western Michigan defeated Big Ten defending champ Wisconsin the week before, took firsts in three other relays, the broad jump and the pole vault. Gaylan Barham almost made it eight victories for the Broncos, running a near photo-finish second to Missouri's Jim Streeby in the 70-yard low hurdles.

In the University mile relay, Western topped the Spartans speedy squad. State won its heat in the first heat, had the better time of 3:19.5 to State's 3:20.8.

The Broncos shuttle hurdle relay squad defeated Notre Dame's defending team. Western also turned back defending champ Michigan in the distance medley relay.

In the broad jump, Western's Dennis Holland surprised the Spartans' Sherm Lewis with a jump of 23 feet 7 inches. The Broncos pole vaulter, Dave Underly, cleared his opponents handily, clearing 14 feet 8 inches. Underly missed in three attempts to tie the meet and field house record at 15 feet.

With outstanding performances

from Western and other tough competition, the Spartans' achievements were shoved in the background. Unofficially, the Spartans were third in the meet, behind Western and Missouri, with four firsts and four seconds.

Besides Moreland's first, State took four seconds and two thirds. Lewis, surprised in the broad jump, was also turned back in the 300-yard dash, placing second to Al Washington of Purdue.

State's mile relay squad and spring medley relay team ran good races but were downed by two top-rate teams, Western Michigan in the mile relay and Loyola in the sprint medley relay.

With John Parker, Bob Moreland, and Sherm Lewis tearing up the track, the Spartans led on the first three legs of the sprint medley relay. Then, on the half-mile anchor leg, co-captain Don Castle tried his best, but Loyola's great miler Tom O'Hara came from behind to win for Loyola.

The Spartans took thirds in the shuttle hurdle relay and the 600-yard dash. Ron Watkins, who placed third in the 60, could have made the Spartan record books with his time of 6.2 seconds if Moreland hadn't run 6.1.

Missouri showed excellent performances in the individual events. Besides Pelstar's record-breaking effort, Roy Brown placed first in the two mile, Ray Biethe second in the 1000-yard run, and Harry Ray was second in the mile.

Missouri's Jim Streeby finished first in both the high and low hurdle events. In the high jump and pole vault, Missouri's Underly placed second to Bronco stars. For Missouri Ross Tunnell took second in the high jump, and Bill Younger followed Western's Underly in the pole vault.

## International Club Sponsors Dinner

An International dinner with food from throughout the world will be held March 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

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TOO HIGH--Dave Underly, pole vaulter of Western Michigan University won the event at the MSU Relays Saturday, but was disqualified. He went for 15-foot 1, in an attempt to break the meet and fieldhouse record of 15 feet. This was the closest of his three misses.

## 3:14.4-- New Clocking For Freestyle Quartet

By PHIL PIERSON

The State News Michigan State added two more victories to its swimming record Saturday by beating Northwestern and Bowling Green in the triangular dual meet. Northwestern, 56-49, and Bowling Green, 56-49, were the biggest news of the day, as the tankers showing their near opponents, but their loss on the record book. At the meet, Coach Charles Schaefer said he was going to send the top freestyle men for a relay in an attempt to break the existing NCAA record for the 400-yard event, setting only in the opening relay, the team composed of Mattson, Jeff Mattson and Bill Wood then turned in a time of 3:14.4, the best 100-yards he has swum this year.

winning in record breaking time, the four men began loosening up for their big race.

When the starting gun sounded sending leadoff man Mattson into the water, McCaffree moved to the microphone and announced to the crowd their record attempt. He began giving the times for each length that was completed. Mattson completed his 100-yards in 1:45.7 seconds, which put the foursome well within range of the existing record of 3:15.8, set last year by the same relay team with the exception of Gretzinger. When Gretzinger touched at the end of his 100-yards, McCaffree announced the elapsed time of 1:38.1 gave the squad a very good chance for a new record.

Bill Wood then turned in a time of 1:48.1, the best 100-yards he has swum this year. "We could set a new NCAA record in this event," said McCaffree as Mike Wood hit the water. With that the crowd began showing their approval and chants 'go' and 'swim' could be heard coming from the stands.

Swimming with every ounce of effort, Wood stroked down the last 25 yards for a total time of 1:48.2 for his leg. The unofficial time of 3:14.3 was announced but after a check of the watches, the time of 3:14.4 was announced as the official time of the race.

McCaffree will apply for the record with this time. If accepted by the NCAA, it will become a new NCAA, NCAA championship and an American record.

The time is also a new MSU varsity record, in addition, to being a new record for the IM pool and a dual meet record for both Northwestern and Bowling Green.

Cecil Holmes hit the comeback trail in fine style with a 4-3 decision over Illinois' Tom Koenig in the 130-pound battle.

Holmes spent the past week in the hospital wrestling with influenza following his first defeat of the season. He returned to the mat in fine style to post his sixth win against one defeat.

The next two matches gave State a commanding 12-0 advantage. David James and Monty Byington both decided their opponents to earn three team points each. James downed Dick Winter handily, 4-1, while Byington pulled out a tight 7-6 decision over Tony Kusmanoff.

State's control of the match slipped in the course of the next three contests. Illinois' outstanding 157-pound grappler Gary Vogt decideded, Nap Fry, 5-1, while Willie Roy of the Illini slipped past State's Bob Archer, 5-4.

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### Of Student-Faculty Ties

## Growth Presents Problems

By PAT McCARTY  
The State News

For instance, parking ramps and bus service are required. Looking at other institutions, Schlegel noted that the University of Wisconsin and Ohio State Uni-

versity have larger student bodies than MSU. However, the University of California at Berkeley has limited its enrollment to 25,000, as did UCLA. Because of this policy, other centers of higher education are being established throughout California.

Michigan has a number of population centers which would profit from the development of universities. As Schlegel sees it, existing small colleges should be allowed to grow. MSU could also establish branches for fields of study in which it has particular eminence.

"In the interests of the state of Michigan, it is advantageous to have great universities at various centers throughout the state," he said. "Further growth of MSU, far beyond our present size, will to some extent be at the expense of university development in other communities."

Schlegel suggested that the state needs a more uniform policy on higher education, that the legislature should make decisions about growth.

"How many good graduate schools can the state have?" he asked. "The University of Michigan, MSU and Wayne State University now have fine graduate programs and others are planning them."

"We should have duplication on popular programs, but we can't duplicate high level courses—not when we reach the point where over 10,000 will want to do graduate work."

Schlegel sees higher admission standards and greater emphasis on graduate study as favorable consequences of limited enrollment.

"I suggest that as the University grows beyond its present size, the student will tend to lose potential wisdom and richness of human association, the taxpayer will lose dollars and the state will lose the community services of additional universities," he concluded.

Neither "gas" victim was seriously affected, but fire officials warned parked couples of the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning.

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## Iraqi

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Arab Republic, Yemen, Algeria, Kuwait, Morocco, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

Informed sources said it had been established beyond doubt that 11 members of the new cabinet are Baathists, a party suppressed by executed Premier Kassem because of its strong support for the Arab unity ideas of U.A.R. President Nasser. The list includes the Premier, Col. Ahmed Hassan El Bakr.

American witnesses said there was heavy fighting at the Defense Ministry throughout Friday and until Kassem finally was forced to give in at 4 a.m. Saturday.

The rebels had announced the capture of the Defense Ministry at 5:30 p.m. Friday. Six hundred of Kassem's soldiers surrendered at that time. But Kassem had not been in the city for 11 hours more.

Foley said Kassem was tried and executed by a firing squad in the rubble of the ministry.

## Fashion Show Opens Union Board Week

A preview of spring styles will highlight the Union Board fashion show at 9 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Titled "Create a Wonderful World of Fashion," the show will be the first event of the annual Union Board Week.

Approximately 30 models will wear fashions ordered exclusively for the show by Lansing's Style Shop and East Lansing's Campbell's store for men.

"The show will present everything from bathing suits to bridal gowns," said Mary Lou Squires, Milan Junior and co-chairman of the event.

"An emphasis will be put on campus wear," Miss Squires said. "Judging from the clothes we will show, the 'shift' or 'skimmer' will be very popular for women this spring," she said.

Heading up the male half of the program is Jack Jacobowitz, D'Arte from Puccini's opera Three Rivers junior. Men's fashions for the show will include the last encore, the aria su-g campus wear, beach wear, and by Tosca in Scarpi's apartment, formal attire, Jacobowitz said.

Commentators for the program will be Lucy Clough, Delmar, N.Y., junior, and Ken Beachler, Price sang in, each word had a crystal-bell clarity.

## Prima Donna's Clarity Envelops L-C Audience

By LESLIE KLEIR  
Of The State News

A double 'S' shaped line of 200 program clutching people stretched across the 80-foot Aud. stage, waiting for autographs after Leontyne Price's performance here last week.

The internationally acclaimed soprano was fulfilling last year's engagement with the Lecture-Concert series which she cancelled because of illness.

Seated at a table backstage, Miss Price signed programs, opera scores and record albums, answering each enthusiastic compliment with a smile and a "thank you very much."

"So very, very inspiring... We enjoyed it so much... So wonderful. Thank you... Please, an autograph for a friend of mine," people murmured as they

filed by La Scala's acknowledged "Prima donna assoluta."

Price's program, composed of arias and songs by Handel, Brahms, Cilea, Poulenc and Samuel Barber exhibited the power and vitality of Miss Price's voice.

Miss Price's voice sweeps over, around and under people, leaving them breathless and shaken. A soft caressing note can change in an instant to a melancholic wail, a thrill of laughter or a breath-taking rush of notes.

No matter what she sings her voice is so expressive of every emotion, that one woman commented, "I still have goosebumps, you were so wonderful Miss Price."

Miss Price ended her performance with four spirituals: "On My Journey," "His Name So Sweet," "My Soul's Been Anchored" and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

A little breathless, the audience rose to give Miss Price the first of two standing ovations.

Faced with a demanding audience, the soprano sang "Sunshine and Bess" from "Porgy and Bess" and the aria "Vissi d'Arte" from Puccini's opera Tosca.

The last encore, the aria su-g campus wear, beach wear, and by Tosca in Scarpi's apartment, formal attire, Jacobowitz said.

Commentators for the program will be Lucy Clough, Delmar, N.Y., junior, and Ken Beachler, Price sang in, each word had a crystal-bell clarity.



NIGERIA-BOUND—President and Mrs. John A. Hannah are seen leaving the campus Sunday for the University of Nigeria.

State News Photo by George Junne

## Fire-Rescue Squad Treats Fume Victims

East Lansing's fire-rescue squad was called to Owen Hall early Sunday morning to treat a University couple who had been overcome by carbon-monoxide fumes while sitting in their parked car with the motor running.

Neither "gas" victim was seriously affected, but fire officials warned parked couples of the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning.

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# Religion Needs Flexibility

Church leaders were told recently they must be flexible to cope with the problems of religion.

The Rev. Harold H. Viehman, secretary of higher education for the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, spoke at a consultation of changing patterns in the ministry in higher education in Michigan at Kellogg Center.

"The church has spoken with an agrarian voice during an industrial age," he said.

Today we find only a handful of young people having little more than a formal tie to the church by the time they reach the senior year in high school, he said.

More than one-half of the college students in the United States attend schools in 25 large cities, he said. Ten years from now this percentage will have increased tremendously.

The churches close at hand serve the students and faculty, he said. They must learn to minister to people living in the midst of learning and exploration.

It is a pioneering venture working with "new people" in a "new society," he said. The purpose of the church must be to give meaning to life in the midst of this revolution of knowledge.

The university is caught in a society that demands it possess

an expertise that comes from a research institution, he said.

## Ethical-Moral Panel To Hold First Meeting

Governor Romney's newly chosen Ethical and Moral Panel will hold their first session Wednesday at Kellogg Center.

Composed of 21 prominent Michigan churchmen, the panel members "will express viewpoints based on personal analyses of the moral and ethical considerations involved in basic state problems," according to Romney.

"It will be my responsibility to put to best use the stimulus of that meeting," Romney said.

No effort will be made to establish a consensus. There will be no public statements about viewpoints expressed at the meetings.

Romney stressed the non-sectarian nature of the group, saying that the panel members are serving "not as representatives of their faiths, but as individuals with sufficient backgrounds to voice personal viewpoints of an informed ethical and moral character."

Problems are created by the academic world as it seeks to create men.

There is a demand for specific knowledge results in a division of men.

The churches are the only force that can reach the people, he said. But it will take imaginative experimentation.

A church in Philadelphia has established a coffee house to meet students of three surrounding colleges, he said.

The churches near Temple University built a house which will open one night a week and provide the evening meal and over-night lodging for commuting students. This will be the only night they will be in residence.

"The role of the university minister will continue to be the arm of the church on the residential campus. These people must be flexible and act as the scouting party from which we can learn what we must do."

The community college can rock the boat, he said. They have the opportunity to do something new in higher education.

"How can the church meet the upcoming changes?" is the question we must all ask ourselves, he said.



SWINGING INTERMISSION—Joe Morella and Norman Bates appeared to be way out in the "Land of Oz" as they performed Saturday night at the J-Hop.

—State News Photo by Skip Moys

## Prefers Concert Environs Brubeck Objects To Sharing Audience

By JACKIE KORONA Of The State News

Dave Brubeck, who enjoyed playing at the J-Hop Saturday night.

Following his intermission appearance, Brubeck, who was suffering from the flu and tired from 18 consecutive one-night performances on the road, said: "I prefer to play alone to my own audience rather than to become involved in someone else's audience."

Brubeck was referring to his Quartet's playing before a dance audience. Students went to the J-Hop to dance to the music of the Hal Munro orchestra, and to listen to Dave Brubeck's jazz.

Brubeck said the two purposes do not combine.

"I like to play at Carnegie Hall and its equivalents in each city," he said. "I like a concert environment — not like tonight."

Brubeck said he would enjoy

playing for the same audience MSU students — if they attend a jazz concert, he said.

He said there wouldn't be 10 or 15 persons who don't want to listen — as there were here. Hal Munro, leader of the dance orchestra at the J-Hop, seemed to go along with Brubeck's idea that this type of music is a concert.

"Brubeck's is a contemporary American music," he said, "for listening."

As for dance music, Munro said that playing for a college audience is always a challenge, because musical tastes of the audience vary.

"I judge as I can see a cross-section, but the big sound, rather than a heavy accent, seems to be more popular for dancing."

Munro said he thought Brubeck's appearance was "great."

## Backs New Constitution

The Democratic chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees has broken with his party by endorsing the proposed new state constitution.

Conor D. Smith, a veterinarian at Pinconning, says he intends to support the new constitution and recommend that the people of Michigan vote for it on April 1.

As Smith puts it: "The advantages to higher education in the new document are just plain obvious." Smith, a member of the board for 12 years, said he particularly favors the part of the new constitution which would give the State Board of Education authority to coordinate and plan for

Michigan's 10 state colleges and universities.

Smith's action drew criticism from two other Democratic trustees.

## Lecture-Concert Features East-West Dance Forms

Dance forms of both Eastern and Western cultures will be presented this week as part of the Lecture-Concert Series.

Roberta Iglesias and his Spanish Ballet Company will appear at the Aud, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

The following evening, the Bharatiya Kala Kendra of North India will present a special program of Kathak dance and music.

The Spanish dance, world-renowned for their fiery choreography, will perform authentic dances and songs from the island of Mallorca, gypsy flamenco solos, religious folk dances, and a display of fast beekeeping.

The Bharatiya Kala Kendra of North India will feature ancient court dances and poetic story-plays from Hindu epics and myths in the Kathak dance tradition, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Aud. This appearance is one of less than a dozen the troupe is making in the United States.

One of four classical Indian dance styles, Kathak had its birth

in the 19th century in the courts of the Gwalior and Jaipur states.

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## Calendar of Coming Events

German Folk Dance Club — 7:30 tonight, 21 Union.

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