

Draft system revamp would abolish 2-S

WASHINGTON -- Student draft deferments should be abolished in a complete revamping of the Selective Service System, a special commission advised President Johnson Saturday.

The whole draft board plan should be replaced with one for a national manpower pool and lottery system, the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service said after seven months of study.

The panel's 219-page report is expected to stir new waves of debate in the nation's colleges and high schools, as well as in Congress which must renew or change the Selective Service System by June 30.

And the debate probably won't be as

strictly masculine as in the past because the 20-member board of university presidents and professors, businessmen and military, legal, labor and public representatives didn't overlook women in its study. It advocated more military roles for women to reduce the number of men who must be drafted.

Among the commission's principle recommendations were:

-Elimination of the state "quota" system in favor of a national manpower levy. Presently some states must call fathers and students to meet their quotas while others have adequate numbers of men who must be drafted.

-No more immunity for men who en-

list in the reserves or National Guard after being classified 1-A.

--Replacing the nation's 4,000 local draft boards with the names of all eligible men being placed in a computer for a lottery-like random, impartial selection for military service.

-Emphasis on drafting younger men, beginning at the age of 19, instead of the present older-first pattern which has been criticized for disrupting careers and family life.

-Creation of a centralized administration to formulate and issue "clear and binding policies concerning classifications, exemptions and deferments, to be applied uniformly throughout the country."

On abolishing the greatly-criticized deferments the commission advised:

-Men in school or training programs when the plan goes into effect will be permitted to complete their present courses of study, but they would then be placed in the random selection pool with that year's 18-year-olds.

-Men randomly selected for military duty after entering college will be permitted to finish their sophomore years before being inducted.

-College students in officer training programs should be deferred, but only after they agree to serve as enlisted men if they fail to complete their officer programs.

While agreeing unanimously that stu-

dent deferments had become the "occasion for serious inequity" in the present draft system, the commissioners were split on abolishing them. A minority favored retaining them in some form.

"The issue is one of special treatment," the report stressed. "The opportunity to go to college still reflects a degree of social and economic advantage not yet shared by all."

"What starts out as a temporary deferment for college enrollment is easily extended into a de facto exemption--by graduate school, by occupation, by fatherhood and ultimately by the passage of time and advance of age."

Without deferments there would be no need for national achievement tests or

class standings despised by educators and students alike, the report stated. It would also undermine student "cynicism" about military service and higher education now generated by students who pursue their studies longer than planned in order to avoid the draft.

The anti-deferment majority of the panel maintained that there is no evidence that abolishment of student deferments would deter young men from going to college or from returning to college after their military tours of duty.

On conscientious objectors the panel recommended that exemptions be continued for men who are opposed to war in any form, but not for men who object to a particular war.

Reactions to lottery draft system vary

By PHIL VAN HUSEN

MSU students and officials voiced mixed opinions over the weekend on the proposals submitted Saturday by a Presidential advisory commission on revising the present draft system.

The commission's report, first made public Saturday, calls for a national lottery system, with 19-year-olds being most vulnerable to the draft, and elimination of student deferments.

Provost Howard R. Neville expressed approval of the recommendations, but said the University will withhold official comment until President Johnson makes specific proposals to Congress. A Presidential message on the draft is expected to be placed before Congress today.

Neville said despite the results of a campus referendum on the draft last week, students generally favor the elimination of student deferments.

"They feel it is a more fair proposition that all people be treated alike," he said.

In the referendum, 83 per cent of those voting favored retaining student deferments in some form. Neville noted that less than 5,000 students voted, and said student opinion he has received was contrary to the referendum results.

Neville also expressed approval of the lottery system, stressing its fairness in comparison with the present system.

"I've favored the lottery method for a long time," he said. "It gives each person the same opportunity to give service."

ASMSU Chairman Jim Graham said the recommendations, if adopted, will distribute the burden of national defense more equally, and the drafting of younger men would be less disruptive to the careers of draft-eligible males than current practices.

Jim Carbine, ASMSU vice-chairman, said the proposals would yield an improvement over the present system, but do not deal with the central problems of the draft.

(Please turn to page 11)

Price group to examine dry cleaners

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU's price study committee will begin negotiations with local dry cleaners this week, said Jim Sink, ASMSU member-at-large.

Last week an area shoe repair store adjusted its prices following meetings with the ASMSU committee. Under the direction of Tim Pickard, the committee began a state-wide price study comparison.

The owner of an East Lansing dry cleaning store has offered to set up a meeting for the committee with all area cleaners, according to Sink. The purpose will be to discuss the seven to eight cent price discrepancies found in the cost of laundering shirts.

Meanwhile, Sink said the committee will continue correspondence with East Lansing bookstores. The committee found that most Big Ten bookstores offer discounts. East Lansing area bookstores do not.

"We'd like to know why MSU is so different than Wisconsin or Illinois that we aren't offered discounts," Sink said.

Gasoline and clothing prices will be discussed at the next Chamber of Commerce meeting, he added. ASMSU recently purchased a seat on the East Lansing chamber to improve communication and relations between the city and the university.

Sink added statistics from the United Students price study may be employed in negotiations. "We're both working for the same basic goal," said Sink. "We'd rather cooperate than fight each other."

The philosophy of the ASMSU price study committee is to work with individual merchants to assure students of fair prices from Lansing area stores.

Sink said the committee also plans to publish a booklet rating local businesses.

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They call it Western-style

Holmes Halls residents dressed for a picnic Thursday and were served barbecued chicken, potato salad and baked beans. Some said the only thing missing was a troop of ants. State News photo by Dave Laura

RESIDENCE HALLS

'Living-learning units' replace homey dorms

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a series of four stories on MSU's residence hall staff. Today's article shows the change in the role of the adviser and the hall system.

By BOBBY SODEN
and
ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writers

MSU was originally planned to house men at one end of the campus and women at the other.

Sometime between the completion of the first women's dormitory and the implementation of the living-learning concept, blueprints were altered and campus housing became more than a "home away from home." It became an educational program. "Dorms" became "residence halls." Motherly housemothers were replaced with graduate students called advisers. And classrooms were added.

Hubbard Hall, which houses some 1,315 men and women, is a far cry from the first men's hall, which was built near the college cow barns so agriculture students could care for their livestock.

Morrill Hall was soon constructed to house the growing number of women taking home economics courses. Morrill's basement accommodated the campus laundry, and the coeds lived upstairs.

Edith Gilhooley, who retired last year as housemother of Mason Hall, was M.A.C.'s first housemother.

"At that time the housemother was a social position," Mrs. Gilhooley recalled. "It was our job to make the dorm a home and to be more of a mother than an adviser."

Head advisers are more "removed" from students today, she said.

Don Adams, director of residence hall programs, agreed that residence hall personnel have never had such a voice in administration and policy formation.

"Residence hall personnel are hired with the expectation that they will be at least as excellent as classroom personnel," Adams said. "Students must be able to get informed advice from these people."

"The influence a residence hall staff has on the students is considerable," Adams pointed out, "because such a large

percentage of learning takes place outside the classroom."

Head adviser positions in MSU's residence halls are highly sought. For the 15 available positions each year, there are more than 70 applicants, most of whom have been admitted to a doctoral program.

Graduate advisers have a more flexible position in most halls, serving as an assistant to the head adviser and usually handling the student committees.

Resident assistants are chosen by their interest in the position, emotional stability and grade point.

"We hire people who are interested in higher education, not rules," said Adams. "These people must make significant decisions daily. They feel the effects Sunday of a decision they made Saturday night."

Thant's peace hopes shaken after meeting

NEW YORK (AP) -- United Nations Secretary-General U Thant returned here Sunday after talks with North Vietnamese representatives in Rangoon, Burma, with the pessimistic report that the war in Vietnam "is going to be prolonged and bloody."

"The North Vietnamese are convinced that their military support will never let them down, whatever the circumstances may be," Thant said at a news conference at Kennedy Airport.

He made similar statements earlier in London and Rome saying he had received no new guarantees from North Vietnam about peace moves and held no prospect for peace.

The problem, according to Thant, is one of reciprocity.

"The Hanoi idea of reciprocity is that there is a civil war in South Vietnam," he said. "Hanoi is assisting one side and the United States the other. If the United States withdraws support from one side, Hanoi is prepared to withdraw its support from the other."

FOR RED CEDAR COMPLEX

Traffic panel proposes Commuter Lot parking

The All-University Traffic Committee amended a tentative parking proposal Friday to provide that all undergraduates living in the Red Cedar Complex park in a proposed addition to Commuter Lot Y, just north of Mt. Hope Road.

The original proposal would have required that students park in a lot to be constructed south of the railroad tracks near Fee Hall.

The committee is expected to make a final decision at its April meeting and is expected to submit the proposal to the Board of Trustees.

Though the commuter lot is farther from central campus than the Fee Hall area and would have to be extensively enlarged, the committee felt it would be more practical for the following reasons:

--Better bus service could be offered because it would be serving a larger number of people, students as well as commuters and visitors.

--Better police protection could be offered because it would have a large number of people parking in one area rather than spread over two lots.

--Bogus Street would not have to be extended at this time to service the new proposed lot with the possibility that it would have to be ripped up later because of a proposed state highway that would run through that area.

Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Department of Public Safety, also noted that the cost of expanding the Commuter Lot would be exactly the same as the cost of constructing the lot that was previously proposed.

The committee also defined what it considered "adequate bus service" and added a proposed schedule of bus service to the proposal.

It proposed that buses run to and from the lot from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. or Friday and from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday.

It is the committee's feeling that it will not be necessary to offer bus service on Saturday because anyone needing to use his car may bring it back to central campus on Friday after 6:00 p.m., when parking is allowed.

The question remaining before the committee is whether it should propose that

the bus service be offered to the students free, and if not, how much should be charged.

A group of student representatives from the Red Cedar Complexes suggested at the meeting that a parking ramp be constructed across from Owen Hall where Lot O is now.

Bernitt said that it would be nice

to have a ramp in that area large enough to hold all the cars from the Red Cedar Complexes, but he said he didn't know how such a facility could be financed.

The ramp would have to hold 1,000 cars to meet the present needs and such a new structure would cost approximately \$2 million, Bernitt said.

AUSJ HEARS CASE

ASMSU authority contested tonight

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

The constitutional right of the ASMSU Student Board to appropriate student tax money as it sees fit will be challenged tonight.

Richard Durell, Monroe senior and pre-law major, has submitted a brief to the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) charging the student board with illegally appropriating \$50 for Jim Graham, ASMSU chairman, to travel to Washington in January.

AUSJ is comprised of 13 students who are approved by the ASMSU student board. A minimum of five students is necessary to hear a case with a decision rendered by majority vote.

Steve Rossiter, chief justice of AUSJ, declined to say what penalty would be imposed on the student board if it is found guilty of committing an illegal act.

ASMSU has filed a counter brief saying that such action is based on ASMSU's traditional power to give monetary gifts for benevolent purposes.

ASMSU's counter-brief, which will be filed with the AUSJ sometime today states, "the question here is over whether student board has the prerogative to determine what is, indeed, the 'general welfare of the student body and the University.'"

"Historically speaking the board has repeatedly determined that gifts for 'public benevolent purposes' are in the general welfare of both groups."

Durell contends interpretation would mean that student board could decide what is good for the general welfare and in the interest of the student body.

ASMSU's brief continues: "Such dona-

tions are unquestionably in the best interest of the general welfare and any discussion to the contrary would seriously hinder ASMSU's historical and necessary involvement in such cases."

Durell said that he is not against donations that affect the general welfare, but he is against appropriating money which benefits only one individual.

Graham said he went to the Washington conference as an individual, not a representative of MSU.

ASMSU's Code of Operations states that a request for money from the student board shall be made five days prior to the ASMSU student board meeting, that the donation shall be considered token support, and that the donation be defined as a gift for public and benevolent purposes. The Code, however, exempts organizations affiliated with ASMSU.

Luci confirms it, baby's on the way

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) -- President Johnson's 19-year-old daughter, Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent, acknowledged Saturday that she is going to have a baby.

Luci Nugent said she was "very happy" over the prospect of motherhood.

The President's daughter explained why the couple had never chosen to reveal her pregnancy despite rumors to that effect.

"We haven't announced any aspect of our lives. We're just trying to be private citizens," she said.

Nixon backs LBJ Viet policy, says bomb halt talk harmful

NEW YORK (AP) -- Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Sunday he felt a pause in the bombing of North Vietnam - or even talk about it - would prolong the conflict. He threw his full support to President Johnson on the issue.

"Johnson is right and Kennedy is wrong," Nixon said in discussing the recent proposal by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., that the United States should suspend the bombing as an inducement to the Communists to enter negotiations which might bring peace in Vietnam.

The Kennedy-Johnson rift over the bombing gained new proportions over the weekend when Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., publicly endorsed his brother's stand.

The Massachusetts senator went on to say Saturday, that in 1968 the American

electorate might "pass a protest vote" and sweep the Johnson administration from office.

Nixon made his statements at Kennedy Airport as he departed for London, the first stop of a three-week trip that will take him behind the Iron Curtain on what he has billed a fact-finding mission.

Regarding the Vietnam peace proposals of Sen. Robert Kennedy, Nixon said: "his proposals are not new. In my opinion the proposal to halt the bombing and talk about the proposal simply have the effect of prolonging the war by encouraging the enemy. They are led to believe there is a division in the United States and they can win."

He said previous bombing pauses had not brought peace any nearer and because of this, Nixon said, he believes that "Johnson is right and Kennedy is wrong."

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EDITORIALS

Draft referendum proves embarrassing

The results were predictable.

ASMSU has fallen all over itself in an effort to sample student opinion on the draft.

Instead of adding the ballot to the regular ASMSU Spring elections, the cabinet, on whom responsibility devolved once the student board had decided to have an off-season vote counting, prepared the ballot.

Because of the way they prepared the ballot, all one can tell of the opinion of the few who voted is that most want some change in the status quo.

The first mistake came when off season vote date was picked, an action almost guaranteed to produce a small turnout. Only 4,864 students voted.

The second mistake was to make the data obtained from that small sample nearly meaningless by failing to separate the men from the women. No one will know if gender could have had anything to do with one's view of the draft.

Sex was indicated on the computer sheet, but the cabinet decided not to bother separating responses, because of the time it would take.

Once a course of inadequate analysis was decided upon, fatuities multiplied. The vote was not analyzed by class standing or by previous military service or lack of it.

And it occurred to no one

that it might be significant to breakdown the vote by draft status.

Thus ASMSU succeeded in wasting the time of those who voted, the energy of the election workers and the tax money of all by not waiting for the spring general elections and by failing to provide for the analysis of the data.

They are now in the embarrassing position of being able to present to the federal administration the meaningless results of a referendum in which few voted.

--The Editors



Register today for E. Lansing vote

According to the East Lansing city charter, anyone who is a Michigan resident and a qualified voter may change his registration to East Lansing. Thus, any student who declares his permanent residence as East Lansing would be eligible to switch.

But in the past, students have been refused registration because they did not answer trick questions in the proper way.

ASMSU is attempting to assert the legal rights of the student to registration. The

last day to register for the April 3 election is today. Students should take advantage of the right.

There has been much talk recently about the relations between the MSU student and the city of East Lansing. Many students feel that they aren't getting their fair share of the services of the city. By registration and voting in the election, students would give a powerful voice to their opinions.

--The Editors

ANDREW MOLLISON 17 years ago-roots of a scandal

In the headlines of 1950 lie the explanations for the recently discovered link between the CIA and the National Student Association.

From the microfilm files in the basement of the MSU Library come the following New York Times headlines from that year.

- M'CARTHY ACCUSES POINT FOUR OFFICIAL (March 14, p. 1)
- Miss Kenyon Cites Patriotic Record
- To Refute Charges (March 15, p. 1)
- HOUSE, 368-2, VOTES TIGHTER SPY LAWS (March 16, p. 1)
- McCarthy's Tactics 'A Shame, Disgrace,' Peurifoy Declares (March 17, p. 1)
- SENATOR ASSERTS ACHESON HAS ORDERED 'WHITEWASH' ON LOYALTY OF SERVICE (March 18, p. 7)
- Review Body Balks
- McCarthy on Data (March 19, p. 1)
- M'CARTHY V. STATE (March 19, p. 1E)
- Acheson Is Appealing
- To Public for Support (March 19, p. 3E)
- POLITICS DEEPLY COLOR M'CARTHY ACCUSATIONS (March 19, p. 6E)
- REPORT FROM THE NATION: THE LOYALTY HEARING (March 19, p. 6E)

Interestingly, of the seven people accused of being Communists, commsymp or anti-anti-Communists in those six days, all managed to clear themselves. None, as it turned out, were Marxists, much less seditious espionage agents.

More interestingly, that didn't seem to make any difference in Joe McCarthy's political tactics or prestige.

Now what do you suppose public reaction would have been if the State Dept. had openly donated money to the National Student Association, whose delegates were willing to talk to Communists, Socialists, Conservatives and nationalists at international student parleys?

Isn't it possible that in the 1950s, when "Communist" was an epithet rather than a neutral label, the State Dept. would have been accused of aiding a Communist front organization?

So maybe the State Dept. thought, "To hell with it, we'll help NSA secretly." Maybe there was no thought of spying; maybe it was just a question of keeping East-West communication lines open.

Today, of course, that decision made back in the early '50s is being questioned. "It will ruin NSA's credibility in foreign lands," some way.

Today, of course, it is possible to give government money openly to labor

and student organizations without having some nut scream "Commie give-away" in the Senate.

Good. Then give it openly. And thankfully.

Openly, because the times, they are a-changing. The American people are now willing to talk and trade with other ideological blocs.

Thankfully, because we have reason to hope that the long overdue investigation of the CIA will not be accompanied by the same hysteria which tainted forever the anti-Red Congressional investigations of the 1950s. Don't we?

Or are you, like me, one of these cynics who sees a sort of reverse McCarthyism in all the recent disclosures? Will someone 17 years from now look with amazement upon the headlines of 1967?

OUR READERS' MINDS

Allen Ginsberg, symbol of freedom

To the Editor: One of the first insipid jokes I heard concerning the MSU student body on my arrival here four years ago was the one that begins, 'You can lead a whore to culture...'

My comments on whoredom are already a part of the public record in the most recent Zeitgeist, but lest the two articles thus far published in the State News stand as the only post-mortems to Allen Ginsberg's East Lansing burial, I believe some further comment should be made.

First, you can bet your sweet soul, Miss Pratt, that my answer to the editorial question you posed for me on Tuesday is 'yes, it is still worth having been fired to have experienced that reading in that place at that time.' There is insinuated in your article the idea that the poet Allen Ginsberg was a hoax perpetrated by Zeitgeist, that the publicity concerning Ginsberg was misleading, that we were happy to have two campus policemen show up, and that Ginsberg's reading was, after all, a failure. The first three of these are untrue, and the last is more doubtful than your article implies.

You omitted any mention of the balloons, the flowers, and the jelly beans--the juvenile signs of disrespect which greeted a poet whom the rest of the world, at least, regards as one of the most significant of our time. You omitted any

mention of the fact that MSU students and faculty get hungry on schedule and that no facilities could be obtained for an evening reading, perhaps with even a cigarette or two. You omitted the fact that the 400 or so students that remained to the end despite their hunger is a considerable number on a campus where poetry was dead two years ago. You omitted the fact that most of the students and faculty here are not yet sufficiently oriented toward the reading of poetry to be able to grasp, on the first hearing, poems with which they are not familiar. You failed to mention that Ginsberg clearly overestimated his audience, that he might have expected (and did expect) a more courteous and responsive group. And you did not mention that almost no one in the audience of MSU automatons who attended seemed particularly disturbed by the administration's denial of the right to sell Ginsberg's books on a campus at which he was reading on the day before a so-called 'academic freedom' report was adopted.

The beer-throwing incident so smugly reported in Wednesday's State News is only a footnote to a smug article that almost completely misrepresented Ginsberg's appearance at the Gables. Throwing beer at poets, Miss Gardner, is not yet quite the national pastime your article implies.

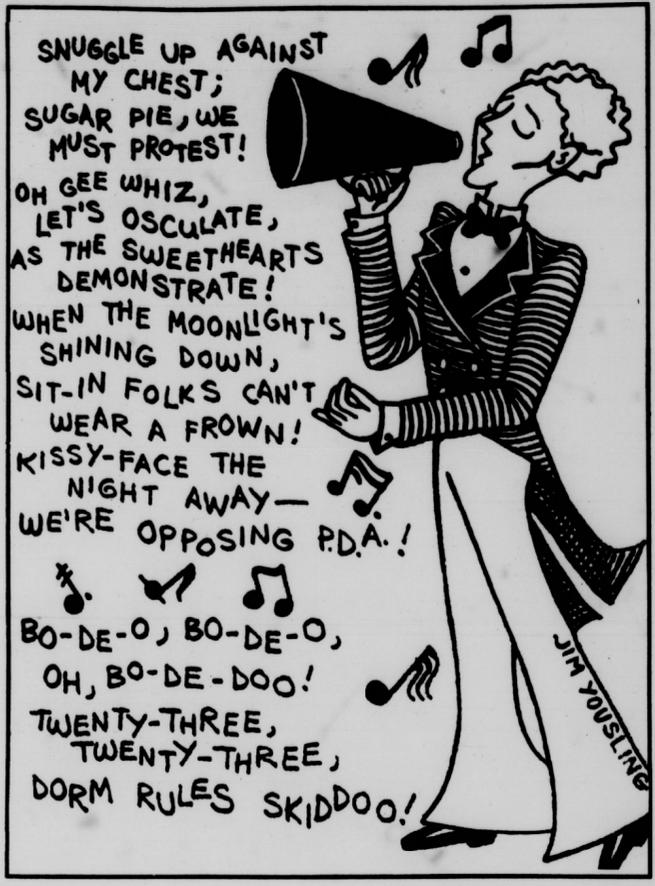
MSU and the Lansing community had an opportunity on Monday to hear a poet whom they may not hear again in this town;

ASMSU showed considerable courage in helping to get him on campus; a surprising number of people showed up, considering the numerous bureaucratic delays in arrangements and publicity; a lot of these people thought they received a bargain.

If there was a sense of failure at the afternoon reading (for there was no such sense that night), I think it was small in comparison to those for whom it was an event worthy of the best campus in America. The event was worthy, but perhaps the campus was not. And the failure was with the campus and a protected campus newspaper that has been lulled into indifference in describing plain-clothesmen enforcing a 'peddling ordinance' in order to prohibit the sale of a book of poems.

I was fired for claiming the right to free expression, and I was fired by a university that fears free expression. Allen Ginsberg is a symbol of such freedom, and he read here--once--and the firing is a small thing compared to that.

Gary Groat
instructor, ATL



POINT OF VIEW

Kiss-in' just good, clean fun

By W.C. BLANTON
Chairman, United Students

There was a kiss-in scheduled by United Students for the West Akers lounge and nearby areas last Wednesday. According to the news media this was to be in protest of an Akers law passed from on high somewhere banning all public sex acts more exciting than hand-holding. That's a tremendously worthy undertaking, and one with which most MSU students would agree, I think.

The minor flaw in the sentence lies in the fact that there is not a word of it substantiated by either Akers rules and recent changes in them or the plans of United Students.

There was a controversy in Akers to be sure. Until recently, R.A.'s in the hall had the power to refer residents to the hall standards board for affectionate behavior deemed inappropriate and/or objectionable (there is a difference) in public areas of the hall. Inappropriate and/or objectionable was defined in each instance by the R.A. Harassment by the R.A.'s, either in referrals to the standards board or informal warnings, i.e. "Stop that or leave," was reported (and verified) for offenses such as walking into the carpeted lounge and taking the first kiss of the evening, having shoes off while kissing ("loosened clothing"), sitting with the girl's head on the guy's shoulder while

his arm was around her waist. However, the rules were changed before Wednesday to define automatic referrals to standards board for (1) loosened clothing, (2) roaming hands, and (3) lying on the couches. Informal warnings for lesser offenses and defining roaming were still at the discretion of the R.A.

The kiss-in was not a protest of Akers' rules regarding P.D.A.

The kiss-in was planned and organized to use a semi-serious effort in an attempt to illustrate the ridiculousness of the attitude prevalent in residence halls that minor displays of affection are somehow indecent when exhibited in public. Where, might I ask, is the couple without a car and confronted by sub-zero weather and four feet of snow and living in a residence hall which does not have visitation hours supposed to find a private place? All of them are off-limits, I agree that exhibitionistic behavior should be controlled, but by the responsible action of those who are offended--not by making the R.A. play morality cop in addition to everything else the administration and management demands of the position.

In addition, I have the feeling that what our society needs a great deal is more open affection among individuals, notless. Extreme self-consciousness is hardly more demonstrable than at a party at which everyone sits and drinks until enough



alcohol has been consumed to justify uninhibited behavior--like dancing, for instance. There is some sort of mass illness prevalent when a thousand people gather to gawk at people so perverted as to kiss in public without shame or guilt.

And therein was the failure of the memorable attempt to hold a kiss-in. Too many people showed up too quickly to allow the US leaders to channel the crowd into the hallways and lounge to prevent the overcrowding. And desperate attempts to calm the mass of flesh, pleas to get off the furniture and quit pushing were completely ignored until extensive damage had occurred to the West Akers lounge. This damage will be paid for by United Students, although the staff at Akers agrees with US that the actual damage was not done by US members.

It was the fault of US, US was foolish enough to believe that people who consider kissing a spectator sport would be mature enough to civilly find out what it's all about.

'Harem' leader apologizes

To the Editor:

Within the past few days I have received phone calls from the Arab Club and other groups in protest of my "kiss-in harem."

I will make this clear once and for all: My religion is Judaism, but my political allegiance is with the United States of America and nothing else.

Therefore my sheik attire was not in mockery of Arabs or any other ethnic group. I was demonstrating against a kiss-in and nothing else.

Furthermore, the statement that I am representing "the United Arab Republic, B'nai B'rith, and Hadassah" was not a barb, but one of many quips used during that "demonstration."

The whole reason for my actions was to show participants and by-standers how ludicrous the Akers kiss-in was, and the



only way I could do this was to out-ludicrous them. Now, what is more ridiculous than a Jew in an Arab outfit?

If I have shown any disrespect to the Arab Club, B'nai B'rith or Hadassah, it was unintentional and I apologize.

Elliot Feldman
Southfield junior



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Romney predicts LBJ defeat



I wanna go home

These coeds check the Union Board's Ride Board in the Union, looking for rides home--or perhaps south for spring break.

State News photo by Larry Fritzlun

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. George W. Romney said Sunday that President Johnson can be defeated in 1968 regardless of whether he settles the Vietnam conflict.

The Michigan governor said he is convinced Johnson is vulnerable, apart from Vietnam, because he believes the people have lost confidence in the President and are "uncertain about his conduct of domestic and international affairs."

"I think Vietnam can be the major issue or it can be settled," he said. "I hope it's settled and I hope the President's present strategy results in its settlement, but if it isn't settled it's bound to be a primary issue—or the vital issue."

The governor, regarded as a

leading potential contender for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, has taken what his critics call a "nonposition" on Johnson's conduct of the war.

Replied to a series of questions on international issues, Romney said: —He is going to have to determine whether outside aggression or civil war sparked the conflict before he can pass on the "moral right" of the United States to fight in Vietnam.

—He supports "basically" Johnson's proposals for an expansion of East-West trade, under attack in Congress from Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Q. Do you favor President Johnson's proposals to expand East-West trade?

A. Basically, yes, I think, however, this expansion should result in our getting every quid pro quo that we can and to see to it that we do. To the extent that we can encourage the development of consumer-oriented economies in Communist coun-

tries and increase the voice and influence of the people toward their insistence on nonaggressive foreign policies on the part of these nations, this is good.

Q. Some Republican senators contend we shouldn't trade with

any nation that furnishes weapons to North Vietnam.

A. It's clear that the Russians have become the principal source of weapons for use by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong in South Vietnam. Consequently, on the face of things, there seems to be an inconsistency in under-

taking to improve relations with the Communist nations in Europe and Russia at the time we are confronted with the fact they are the principal supplier of weapons used to tie us down in South Vietnam.

LBJ plans for war's end

SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—President Johnson set dates Sunday for a national conference on crime control and ordered a start on plans for smoothing the economic changeover once the Vietnamese war ends.

Johnson had spoken of economic re-adjustment plans in his January economic message to Congress. The President formally implemented these plans when he ordered Sunday a major co-ordinated review of the nation's readiness to make the adjustments.

This will be done by a cabinet-level committee under the chairmanship of Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. As outlined in the economic report, Johnson wants the committee to take a look at taxes, monetary policies, priorities for federal programs, financial help for state and local governments, and smoothing the transition for men released from military service as well as the people, companies and communities now supplying defense needs.

Johnson announced in a special message to Congress his plans for a national conference on attacking crime. Sunday, he

fixed the dates—March 28 and 29.

He said in a memorandum to Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark that invitations to send delegates have gone out to all governors, mayors of the 333 cities with more than 50,000 population, and members of professional, civic, business, religious and service organizations.

"The conference," he said, "will be an important step in the implementation of a national strategy against crime."

In addition, the President:

—Announced he will nominate Miss Genevieve Blatt of Harrisburg, Pa., to be assistant director of the Office of Economic Opportunity—a position in which she will deal with problems of the elderly poor.

—Created a cabinet-level President's council and a citizens advisory board on youth opportunity.

Mansfield and Percy call for cease-fire, bomb halt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois both advocated Sunday a general cease-fire and peace negotiations in Vietnam.

Mansfield was interviewed on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation", and Percy appeared a short time later on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

The questioning stemmed from the call by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., for a halt to the bombing in Vietnam as a bid for peace talks.

"I would go further," Mansfield said, "and call for a cease-fire and standstill—on the land, on the sea, and in the air and that, of course, would preclude bombing."

This would apply, he said, to "all areas and all participants."

Mansfield said he thinks this proposal "would be a good one for the President to make."

Asked if he had "proposed that the President make it" he answered, "I think I have."

"What did he say?" was the next question.

"What he said I don't know—what he DID I don't know," Mansfield responded.

Percy, asked his views on Mansfield's suggestion, agreed that it appeals to him.

As for Kennedy's plan, Percy said, "I think we can take any calculated risk in order to try to bring the enemy to the conference table and negotiate an honorable settlement."

"I personally would feel much more comfortable," he added, "if we would follow a course that I proposed a month ago where I indicated the President should name a time and a place, indicate who from our side will be there, and indicate that we

will cease the bombing as soon as they—the enemy—arrive at the conference table."

But Percy said there must be "some signal from Hanoi that they are willing to negotiate." Without such a signal, he said, the bombing should continue."

GRANTED THE PROPRIETY OF CIA activity in the field of international student affairs, it might still have seemed to the public and to Congress, if the facts had been openly before them, that some other campus organizations besides NSA should have shared in the largesse, and that among the young Lochinvars sent to do battle in the international conclaves a few hard anti-Communist and even an occasional enthusiastic pro-American might have been included.

For a free copy of the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW, write to Dept. CP-1, 150 E 35 St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

Goldberg says Hanoi rebuffs peace efforts

BAGUIO, Philippines (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg accused North Vietnam on Sunday of refusing to accept the principle that nations should be left alone to settle their problems. But he said, the United States still holds the door open for peace.

The U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations made his accusation at a news conference after conferring with Foreign Secretary Narciso Ramos. Goldberg came to Baguio to attend the opening session of a conference of U.S. ambassadors in Asia,

including Henry Cabot Lodge from Saigon.

Goldberg is scheduled to leave for Washington on Monday to report to President Johnson on his tour of Japan, South Korea, Nationalist China, Formosa, South Vietnam and the Philippines.

"The door to peace is open," he said. "But our adversaries in Hanoi are not ready to accept the principle that any nation should be left alone to settle its own problems, free of force, free of violence."

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Portrait of the young man as artist

By MITCH MILLER
State News Staff Writer
Seeing Stephen Walton in the Union, with his long hair, blue jeans, and boots, you would think "It must be a special occasion—there goes a hippie in his dress uniform."

But Walton is not a hippie. He is a writer whose first novel, "No Transfer" has just been published by Vanguard Press. He carries an attache case, which belies the image of the blue jeans and denim jacket. And he is a senior, from White Plains, N.Y., in the College of Arts and Letters. The novel was reviewed in the New York Times Book Review of February 19. John Wakeman, who wrote the review, called the book, "an accomplished, assured, and challenging first novel."

Walton said, "It did what I wanted it to do. The novel," as he



puts it, "focuses on the great survival problem." It takes place at Modern University, a 50-story monolith apparently in upstate New York.

M.U. is extremely selective; in the year the story takes place, the mythical school took only 1,012 freshmen—the cream of the nation's crop. But, as the title states, there is no transfer from Modern, and there is no disciplinary expulsion. There is, in fact, only one way of leaving, and

that is the crux of the novel. The author describes his book as anti-utopian, but not underground. "There is disillusion in it, but it is not about anybody's loss of innocence." Neither is it about the author. "The closest anyone comes to being me is the narrator," he said, "which is convenient."

The book took two years to complete, from the concept, conceived in a freshman bull session, to the final revision be-

fore publication. "I played around with this idea for a year," Walton said, — "The difference between the ideal and the reality of education."

The original concept changed up until the time of the first draft. "The writing was hard for the first chapters, but once I got things set, it was fairly easy going. The second draft and the revisions were a process of distilling out the central idea."

Walton, although he wears an Orange Power button and participated in the Bessey Hall Vigil, is neither voluble nor an activist. "The book is my only expression of non-apathy since the vigil," he noted. "But it isn't about what's wrong with MSU."

Young writers have an image, and Walton seems to conform to it. He admires F. Scott Fitzgerald, and once lived, penniless, in a garret. And, again, he sur-

prises you. "I didn't like the garret," he said. "It was all right for a while, as a kick, but it was not good for the health. I don't think it's necessary for a writer's career."

Angry young writers are not supposed to care whether or not anything happens to their work after it is written, or at least published. But Walton does. "I think it has definite movie possibilities," he said. His agent and the publisher are working on adaptations.

He is definitely oriented toward the future. He intends to study publishing from the business aspect, in addition to continuing to write.

Stephen Walton strikes one as a promising journeyman sculptor in a Florentine studio might have

done: proud of his craft, aware of his limitations, confident in his ability to advance.



STEPHEN WALTON



Type, writer

Stephen Walton, author of "No Transfer," stops to think before he writes.
State News photo by Mike Beasley

Strange triangle in 'Cul-de-Sac'

By JIM YOUSLING

Roman Polanski is rapidly becoming the master of claustrophobia. His first feature, the Polish "A Knife in the Water," dealt with an almost emotionless love triangle on a small yacht. Next, "Repulsion," a Hitchcock-like exercise in insanity, had Catherine Deneuve going mad in a small apartment with, among other things, a decaying rabbit and a few terrifying sexual fantasies. And now "Cul-de-Sac," his first English film, traps us on an island with three puzzling characters and a large number of chickens in an eleventh-century castle.

"Cul-de-Sac" in idiomatic French means "dead end" or "blind alley," and the plot is exactly that, with almost nowhere to go. The human relationships are all stagnant—stalemated. We are presented with a film cliché: an American gangster's car breaks down on the road to the castle, which he intends to use as a temporary hideout. Upon breaking in, he finds a retired industrialist in a nightgown and lipstick and his wife, a gorgeous girl who rightly thinks of her husband as more of a joke than a man. The gangster holds the couple at his mercy in the grand suspense-film tradition.

Sound like a comedy? The plot has certainly been used often enough, and seriously at that. But Polanski twists their emotions into a perverted joke. The wife, an infantile prankster, cannot take the gangster any more seriously than she does her husband; she gets him drunk, helps him dig a grave for his dead henchman, and gives him a hotfoot. And the gangster, like the nymphet wife and the submissive husband, is not really presented as such. They are not only stereotypes, they are caricatures of stereotypes, fascinating but hardly credible.

The acting is slick, constant and bigger-than-life. Lionel Stander, the gangster, is magnificently funny in what is probably his first starring role, simply exaggerating the type of scum he's been portraying for years. As the wife, Francoise Dorleac rarely has to do more than display her body and strike poses out of Vogue, with considerable aplomb; but after all, English is not her native language.

Polanski's screenplay shows a sharp ear for the national cliché. The gangster is an appalling image of the foreigner's impression of the tough, dynamic and unquestionably crude American as he eats raw eggs or tears apart the chicken coop for a place to hide his car. The husband (Donald Pleasence) is the stereotype Englishman gone mad — reserved, gutless and cuckolded.

(continued on page 8)

"The theater is not like life; life is like the theater... it cannot die."



"We have been brain-washed by the commercial theater."

"We have shows in New York, but we don't have any theater."

"Nationally subsidized theater: We are not ready in this country to give away money to a bunch of lunatics such as artists usually are."

Playwright Arthur Miller, in Ann Arbor for U-M Sesquicentennial activities, gave an informal analysis of the contemporary American theatre. "It's boring but true that we have shows in New York but we don't have any theatre," he said. "I strongly doubt whether a serious play—something more than trivial—could survive a season. That old chestnut that a good play will always come through is not true anymore."

Erickson Hall

Highly begirded with pedantic wall Cared by gnomes of research spirit
Stands an edifice called Erickson Ever to flag the fame of Ambit. Hall.
Above, apart, beyond urban vanity, 'Gulde' is Core to be Farquharized
In the hollow of communal sagacity. If it is ever to be humanized, Coupled with a touch Jordanian, Echoed by Miller humanitarian.

An arena of 'libidinal' competence That demands every 'anal' persistence, Set for the horde of Homo Sapiens; A racking screw to make Homo Patiens.
ED here is the queen of science Eager to rape the charm of our finance.
The motto here sets this sole concern; Keep the process to learn, unlearn; And play the 'Get It' game in the role
The finer world to build for all. Ki Tai Han East Lansing Graduate Student

A brick and its story

I am a brick. I am a common thing. My uses are only limited by the imagination and mood of my mason.

Thus, I may provide the foundation for a new house, the wall of a skyscraper, or the fracture of a skull.

I may be lain in pride by the warmest hand of a homebuilder.

Or I may be thrown in passion by the angry hand of a rioter. Regardless of my use I remain just a plain brick.

--Morgan Douglas Carter III

MSU International Film Series

presents

MARTIN LUTHER

A Truly Great Film

Critics in America and abroad volunteered enthusiastic praise of this film, stressing its realism, classic quality, superb acting, and provocative treatment. It was voted among the "10 Best Films of the Year."

Tuesday, March 7 - 7 & 9 p.m.

FAIRCHILD THEATRE

ALSO A MATINEE at 3:30

Admission: 50¢

PROGRAM INFORMATION 488-3908

MICHIGAN
March

TODAY Feature at 1:20-3:20
5:20-7:25-9:30

WALT DISNEY
presents
Monkeys Go Home!

TECHNICOLOR

Next: "THE 25TH HOUR"

Zeitgeist is melange of art, obscurity, shock effects

By SHERRI GARDNER and ROGER LEAVENWORTH

Perfect.

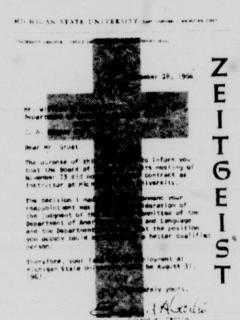
That's the only word that can describe the cover of the latest issue of Zeitgeist. The brilliant red cross reeks with symbolism (blood of the lamb? martyred genius? latter-day saint?). And the letter printed behind the cross is even better.

This letter to Gary Groat is an academic version of the worker's pink slip in pay envelope. But anyone who's ever "taken the book" from MSU officialdom will recognize the strangely ritualistic wording. Especially the last paragraph, which, in every letter--no matter to whom--begins: "Therefore, your last day . . . or, 'Therefore, your academic record does not justify . . . or, 'Therefore, we recommend you wait a year . . ."

But, of the issue itself: retiree-designate Groat's opening soliloquy is a monolog of "in" commentary.

By its nature, it cannot appeal to the universal--but it will be read avidly and unsuccessfully, by those trying to find out what REALLY went on at Bessey Hall. One hopes that if Groat wants to explain the nature of the whole mess, he will be more specific in his proposed supplement.

The first two short stories in Zeitgeist are fine examples of the modern school of shock-



effect writing. Not that shocking topics can't be handled in an effective manner--the first story, "Rachel in Search of Her Breasts," by A. Farrell Borenstein, is a beautifully written and frightening journey into the dreams of a woman obsessed with the diminishing size of her breasts.

Sid Harriet's "Zouave" has its funny and touching moments, but it relies too heavily on shock for unnecessary effect. Ken Lawless's "Friendly, Courteous, Kind" is quiet in tone, genuinely humorous, and--best of all--possesses the sure touch of the professional.

The poetry: some is obviously professional (even without reading the credits at the end), and some is painfully amateur.

Those in the painfully amateur category sound as if the poet had just had a Moving Experience, wrote about it, and sent it to Zeitgeist without rereading it. Therefore many of the personal poems are just that. They lack the transcendent quality that makes a poem survive. The poems of Michael Cronan and Richard W. Thomas are flawed by their failure of eternal imagination.

"Why She Keeps Dead Flowers on the Shelf" is one of the finest offerings. Louise Bono's imagery is consistent and she avoids the temptation to cram too many meanings into one poem.

Both Allen F. Schaaf and Kay Porterfield have succeeded in writing comprehensible personal poems with a universal appeal. It is easy to find flaws in the work of amateur poets. But it is far easier and more dangerous to praise certain poems in relation to their surroundings. Since each poem must be judged individually, no conclusions can be drawn about the poetry as a whole. The editors have provided a wide spectrum of poetry, from the mediocre to the professional.

It is hoped that future Zeitgeist contributors will get away from the idea that crudeness is needed to gain a reader's attention. The professional writer tempers his artistic efforts with good taste, maturity and judgment in producing a work. Some of Zeitgeist's contributors have achieved this level in their art. Others are close to it. And many are still giant steps away.

(continued on page 8)

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N.Y. TIMES

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WALT DISNEY
presents
Monkeys Go Home!

TECHNICOLOR

Next: "THE 25TH HOUR"

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The Venetian Affair

PLUS CARTOON! METROCOLOR

MSU gets grant for pesticide center

A \$740,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service to MSU for a \$2 million Pesticide Research Center has been announced by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich. Greenhouse and environmental control facilities have been under construction since June and should be finished this month, according to Gordon Guyer, chairman of the Entomology Dept. and director of the research program.

The second half of the two-story research center, the main laboratories, is scheduled to be built in three months and should be completed within a year.

The new center will be located south of the new Atomic Energy Commission Plant Science Research Building on Wilson Road.

"The center may well make MSU the hub of pesticide research in the Midwest," said Guyer.

The idea for a pesticide re-

search plant originated three years ago when MSU received a grant from the National Institute of Health.

During this time, nine MSU departments have been working on pesticide control, said Guyer, with nine scientists and graduate assistants comprising a staff of approximately 40.

"This new center will coordinate and centralize our efforts in an attack on pests and side effects of pesticides" added Guyer. Research has previously been conducted in 15 on-campus and two off-campus locations.

Guyer emphasized that no new personnel will be needed to staff the center when completed.

"We've got all the manpower we need now," he said.

Facilities in the research center will include:

- Plant and animal rearing rooms to determine the effect of pesticides on animal and plant metabolism.
- Variant temperature rooms to check the effectiveness of various pesticides in different temperatures and humidities.
- Radio-isotope counting rooms to observe movement of radio-isotopes in research.
- Laboratories for analytical pesticide chemistry study.
- General laboratories.
- Graduate assistant offices.
- Seminar facilities.



Frosh rush in . . .

where some seniors have never ventured. Susan Woods (left), Ann Arbor freshman, and Cindy Wilke, Greenville freshman, sign up for spring term sorority rush in 309 Student Services.

State News photo by Dave Laura

H. L. CHAPMAN

Strolls past MSU history

By PAM HICKS

For students walking the campus day after day, familiar people and places face into daily routines. But while the places have changed tremendously in the last 41 years, H.L. Chapman has remained a familiar face in the botanical gardens and greenhouses.



H. L. CHAPMAN

Chapman, professor emeritus of botany and plant pathology, came to MSU—then Michigan Agricultural College—in 1926, as botanist in charge of the Beal Botanic Gardens. Retiring in 1957, he returned in 1965 to resume his position until a replacement could be found. Chapman is one of the few people who knows well the history of MSU.

"I like to take my classes on tours of the campus, pointing out the history of trees, shrubs and flowers that were planted so many years ago by my friends," Chapman said.

He says that he enjoys meeting students and welcomes them to come for a tour. "It's a shame that so many students do not know the history of their school and the people who help make it," he said.

"The thing that has made my

life so interesting," said Chapman, "is the important people I have met and known." These include Sir Winston Churchill, Lawrence of Arabia and David Fairchild.

Chapman met T.E. Lawrence in 1919, having accepted a new post as horticulturist to the Egyptian government in Cairo.

"After reading my letter of introduction," Chapman said, "Lawrence asked me if I played tennis. When I answered yes, he replied: 'Thank the Lord! Someone has come to see me who can play tennis.'"

The Arab soldiers told Chap-

man that Col. Lawrence had been sent to them by Allah.

Chapman was educated in Southampton, his birthplace, at London, and at Kew Botanic Garden's School of Botany and Horticulture.

While serving in World War I, he saw active service in France, Salonika, Gaza and the Holy Land. He served with Lt. Asquith, son of the prime minister of England at that time. After the war, he returned to his studies at Kew Gardens and graduated with honors in 1919.

His association with plants led to friendships with such great botanists as the late E.H. Wilson, "the world's greatest plant explorer" David Fairchild, William J. Beal and Liberty Hyde Bailey.

Bailey, noted American botanist, was an alumnus of MSU, class of 1885, and a student of Beal, for whom the botanical gardens are named. Chapman said, "If there had been no Beal, there would have been no MSU, since Beal came here when the legislature was thinking of dissolving the college."

Chapman met David Fairchild in Cairo. Fairchild is one of the greatest plant explorers in the U.S. His father was the first English professor at MSU.

In 1950, Chapman became a horticultural specialist in the Cooperative Extension Service, a job which he held until retiring.

'Little' goof breaks power

One failure led to another, so electrical power was off on east and north campus Friday afternoon.

A manufacturer's representative, checking controls in Power Plant 65, pushed the wrong control. A boiler failure followed, causing a 15-minute blackout period in the science area.

In restoring power, operational problems caused further failure, spreading darkness on the north and east part of campus. Full power resumed about 30 minutes later.

Union Board Europe flight meeting today

Union Board will hold a meeting for all students and faculty interested in its flights to Europe at 3 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

Ian Craven of Craven Tours Inc. will be present to answer questions. Information sheets and vaccination forms will be available.

Seats on the Union Board-sponsored flights from Detroit to London are open to students, faculty and staff members and their immediate families.

Planned trips include a 12-week flight, two four-week flights, an eight-week charter flight and an 11-week flight. Seats are still available on all but the 12-week flight.

The price of all regular flights is \$353; the charter flight will cost \$300. Additional European tours will be available to the tourists upon their arrival in London.

A similar meeting has been scheduled for April 18 for those who are unable to attend Monday's meeting.

Pianist to perform

Rudolf Firkusny, celebrated Czech-American pianist, will perform in concert here at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Auditorium.

The concert is the third offered through the 1966-67 College of Arts and Letters Concert Series. Tickets will be available at the door.

Firkusny's recital will open with Schubert's "Sonata in B Flat Major" followed by Brahms's "Four Piano Pieces." Other works include Debussy's "Estrampes" and Chopin's "Sonata in B Minor."

Born in Napsjedla, Czechoslovakia, Firkusny made his debut as a piano soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra in Prague at the age of 10. Before he was 18 he was well known in Europe.

Free U. classes cut to three this week

Only three Free University classes will be held during the last week of winter term.

Ken Lawless, instructor in American Thought and Language, will discuss with students their poems in a poetry workshop in 4 Wilson from 7-7:50 tonight.

Petitioning open for OCC jobs

Petitioning for positions on Off-Campus Council will be open today through Friday.

Qualifications for the council candidates are:

(1) full-time undergraduate student living off campus and not represented by any other campus governing group.

(2) 24 credit hours

(3) at least a 2.0 G.P.A.

(4) in good standing with the University in social, disciplinary and financial matters.

(5) a petition with 50 signatures of students living off-campus must be submitted.

There are 11 positions open on the new council. Elections will be held April 12.

Lawless will also lead a discussion of Thomas Pinchon's "V" and John Barth's "The Sot-Weed Factor" from 8-8:50 p.m. in the same room.

The last class of the term will be the mental illness class led by James Linden, graduate assistant in psychology. The class will be held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room downstairs from the Wilson Library.

Michael Lopez, student coordinator of the Free University, said that classes will resume spring term.

MSU SKI CLUB



MEETING TOMORROW! 7:30 p.m.

UNION Parlors B & C Officer Elections Surf movies to bring in spring!

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TUESDAY, MARCH 7th

Polly Postscript is calling all coeds!

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- F. Barber-shop stripes on enamel bracelet. **6.00**

Jacobson's

Wrestlers overpower all to win Big Ten title

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

COLUMBUS -- Putting together the best all-round performance in Big Ten history, the MSU wrestling team won the Big Ten Championship going away this weekend.

Spartan wrestlers grabbed five firsts, two seconds and a third place finish in the nine weight classes, scoring 92 points, a record for the meet.

Michigan, who held the old record of 89 points, was second with 78 followed by Minnesota, 32; Ohio State, 27; Northwestern, 22; Wisconsin, 21; Indiana, 18; Iowa, 8; Illinois, 7, and Purdue, 0.

The Spartans got off to a fast start on Friday, qualifying seven men for the finals, and had the championship wrapped up when Dale Carr defeated Michigan's Burt Merical for the 145-pound title.

MSU got championship per-

formances from Don Behm at 130, Dale Anderson at 137, Carr, George Radman at 167, and Mike Bradley at 177. Dave Campbell was second at 152, and Jeff Richardson the runner-up at heavyweight, while Gary Bissell was third at 123.

Rod Ott, the MSU representative at 160, was eliminated when he lost two close matches.

MSU scored 75 points to Michigan's 64 in the preliminary, quarter and semifinal rounds on

Friday and administered the coup-de-grace early in the finals on Saturday.

Bissell's 2-1 victory over Indiana's Jim Binkley in the consolation round for third place, Behm's 15-8 championship win over Ohio State's Roger Young, and Anderson's 3-0 title victory over Wisconsin's Mike Gluck gave MSU eight more points while Michigan got four when 123-pound Bob Fehrs pinned Minnesota's Jim Anderson for that championship.

Behm and Anderson had easy times in sweeping to their titles, while Bissell gained third place after losing in the semifinals.

Behm's smallest margin of victory in three bouts was seven points. Anderson had pinned two opponents and was in command during both other matches though scores were low. Bissell's loss was to Minnesota's Anderson, 7-3.

With the stage set for him, Carr iced the championship for MSU.

After a scoreless first period, Carr escaped from his down position and took Merical down. Carr scored on a predicament for a 5-0 lead. Merical escaped to be taken down again and then escaped once more in the period. Going into the final period, the score was 7-2 for Carr.

Although warned for stalling, Carr scored a takedown and near fall late in the final period to win, 13-4.

After the Carr-Merical match Spartan Coach Grady Peninger, who evidently had been doing

some calculating of his own, rushed to the scorers table to affirm his calculations and relay the news of victory to the team.

With the championship sewn up, MSU wrestlers were still in four championship bouts, and they split those.

Campbell, the surprise of the tournament at 152, came within two points of Michigan's Fred Stehman with 25 seconds left in the bout before losing 12-5.

Taking a 6-7-2 record into the

tournament, Campbell won three bouts, including an upset of Northwestern's Bob Schneider to make it to the finals.

Radman secured his second victory of the season over Ohio State's Daye Reinbolt, the defending Big Ten and NCAA champion.

Four takedowns, an escape, and two points for riding time gave Radman an 11-3 victory.

Bradley's successful title defense was doubly gratifying for

him. His 6-3 victory over Michigan's Pete Cornell avenged an upset loss to Cornell in a dual meet last week.

Bradley scored first when he escaped in the second period, then after being taken down he escaped again and the score was 2-2 going into the final period.

Cornell escaped after Bradley gained two points riding time in the third period only to be taken down again, and the Spartan junior was the winner.

Heavyweight Richardson went four minutes and 33 seconds before being pinned by Michigan's Dave Porter. Richardson's fate was shared by two other wrestlers who faced Porter in the tourney.

Porter was given the outstanding wrestler of the tournament and most falls award for pinning the three opponents he faced, in a total elapsed time of 11:39.

ERRATIC FINISH

Fencers place third

MADISON -- An erratic MSU fencing team closed its regular season on Saturday by placing third in the Big Ten championships, here.

The University of Wisconsin won the meet with 37 points, followed by Illinois with 32 and MSU with 25. Other teams com-

peting were Ohio State, 24 points, and Iowa, 17.

Foil, which had been the top point producing weapon during the season, finished only eighth and ninth in the competition, while epee took second and tenth and sabre finished third and fifth.

Roger Loutzenhiser finished

competition Saturday with a 3-6 foil record while teammate Terry Givens was 2-7.

MSU's top fencer for the day was Frank Schubert in epee, as the senior finished second in the weapon with an 8-1 mark. His only loss was to winner Pat Laper of Wisconsin.

Included in Schubert's victories were four bouts that he won by a 5-4 score.

"Schubert fenced very well," Schmitter said. "He kept his game all the time and made others fence the way he wanted them to."

Schubert's partner in epee, Bill Kerner, finished tenth in competition with an 0-9 record.

Team balance was displayed in sabre with Charlie Baer and Dean Daggett fencing for MSU. Baer had tied for first place in competition with Dave White of Illinois and Larry Dolph of Wisconsin, but lost both fence-offs to finish with a 7-2 record and third. Daggett fenced 4-5 in the meet.

Schmitter called Schubert and Daggett "agreeable surprises" of the meet.

The Spartans were close to the top during the opening matches of the meet and at one time were tied, 10-10, for the lead. After that, however, Wisconsin's team balance gave them the top position.

Schubert and Baer both qualified for the NCAA fencing meet by their performance in the Big Ten. Schmitter said he will also try and get Loutzenhiser in the meet, which will be held the last of March.

MSU Cagers at Minnesota

The Spartan basketball team plays at Minnesota tonight and the game will be broadcast on WJLS radio, beginning at 9 p.m.

Minnesota's record is 5-8. The Gophers are undoubtedly anxious to meet the Spartans. Michigan State beat Minnesota, Feb. 18, 67-66, on a last second dunk shot by Lee Lafayette. Gopher Coach John Kundla protested the game, claiming that Lafayette was guilty of goaltending.

MSU is 8-4 and tied with Indiana for the lead. The Hoosiers lost to Illinois Saturday, 80-70. With two conference games remaining, three teams, besides the current leaders, still have a chance for the title: Northwestern, Wisconsin and Iowa, all with 7-5 records.

The Spartans can thank Matthew Aitch for Saturday's victory. The 6-7 center had the best game of his career, scoring 31 points. Aitch scored 13 in the second half, and John Bailey scored 11 of his 17 points in the second half, as the Spartans wiped out a 43-38 halftime deficit.

The Boiler-makers played a smart game. They broke fast down the court and tried both zone and man-to-man defenses. They outbounded the Spartans, 47-36.

After the game, MSU Coach John Benington said, "Purdue's last two games are against Northwestern and Indiana. They're going to do some good, George King (Purdue coach) has done one of the better jobs in the league."

Benington told his team at halftime, that Indiana had lost, and the Spartans played the second half like they knew it.

They scored six straight points to pull within one, 46-45. After holding the lead briefly three times, the Spartans didn't regain it for good until Aitch hit on a fumbling, driving layup to make the score, 67-65.

Benington had to adjust his

Cagers beat Purdue, 75-71; tied for first in conference

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

Michigan State's basketball team is making the Big Ten race look like a typical Spartan game: close, with MSU pulling it out in the last seconds.

The Spartans won another one Saturday, beating Purdue, 75-71, and succeeded in scrambling the Big Ten race again.

MSU is 8-4 and tied with Indiana for the lead. The Hoosiers lost to Illinois Saturday, 80-70. With two conference games remaining, three teams, besides the current leaders, still have a chance for the title: Northwestern, Wisconsin and Iowa, all with 7-5 records.

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Benington had to adjust his

strategy as the game progressed.

"We had planned on jumping off to an early lead, and then sending in our big men," he said. "But after they took a lead, we went back to our normal defensive alignment in the second half, with Rymal and Bailey at the guards."

"I believe the league will end up with a 9-5 tie," King said.

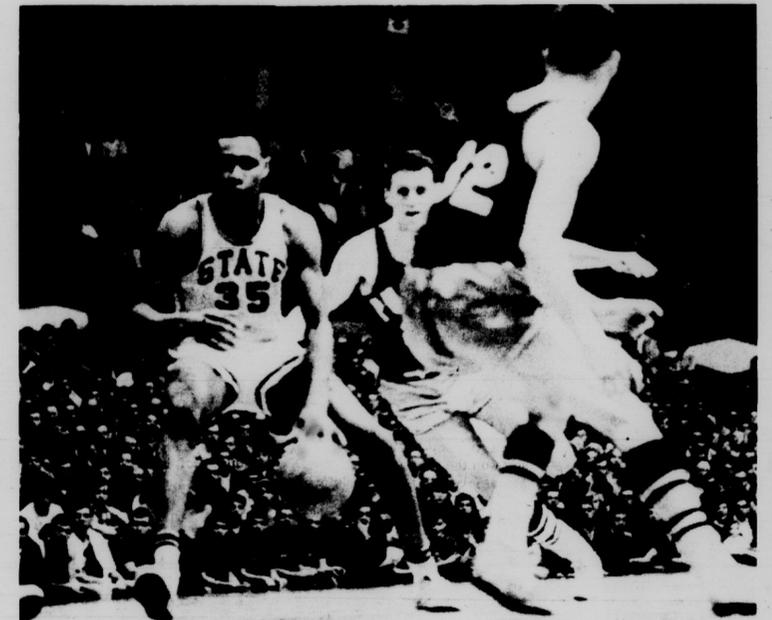
"I feel we'll beat Indiana down there."

Lee Lafayette, who made only 2 of 13 field goal tries, led the Spartans in rebounding with 11, and contributed 8 points. Heywood Edwards had 9, and John Holms, 6. Herman Gilliam led Purdue with 19 points, Dennis Brady came off the bench to score 14, and Roger Blalock had 12. Gilliam and Blalock had 15 and 14 rebounds.

The Spartans made 42 percent of their shots, as did Purdue, but the Spartans made one more field goal, 28-27, and two more free throws, 19-17.

Indiana plays Michigan Monday, and Purdue next Saturday. The Spartans play Minnesota away, and Northwestern at home, in their last game.

And the band, of course, will play "Born Free."



Center of attention

Lee Lafayette controls the ball, even as two Purdue players surround him. Lafayette scored only eight points, well below his 15.4 game average, but he grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Spartans in that department.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
MICHIGAN STATE	8	4	.667
Indiana	8	4	.667
Northwestern	7	5	.583
Wisconsin	7	5	.583
Iowa	7	5	.583
Purdue	6	6	.500
Illinois	6	6	.500
Ohio State	5	8	.384
Minnesota	5	8	.384
Michigan	2	10	.167

Top Results

- NEW YORK (UPI)—Here's how the top 10 major college basketball teams fared during the week-end:
1. UCLA beat Stanford 75-47 and beat California 103-66
 2. Louisville was idle
 3. North Carolina beat Duke 92-79
 4. Kansas beat Nebraska 64-57
 5. Princeton was idle
 6. Houston beat Air Force 90-80
 7. Western Kentucky beat Middle Tennessee 55-46
 8. Tennessee beat Louisiana State 87-60
 9. Texas Western was idle
 10. Boston College beat Holy Cross 76-71

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SPORTS

INDIANA WINS TITLE

Swimmers third in Big Ten

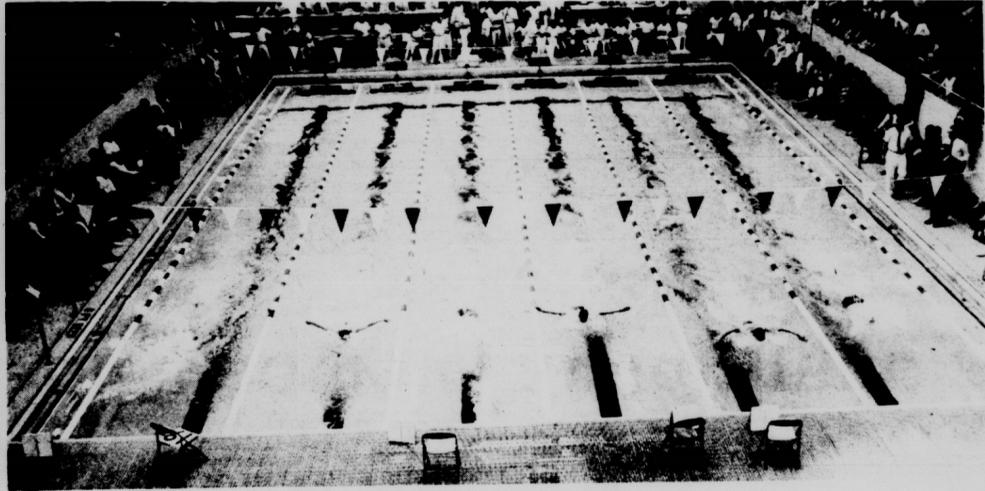
By JOHN LADD
State News Sports Writer
Indiana University won its seventh consecutive Big Ten team championship at the Men's Intramural Pool here this weekend...

were: Indiana, 444; Michigan, 396; MSU, 308; Minnesota, 174; Wisconsin, 152; Ohio State, 134; Illinois, 113; Purdue, 77; Northwestern, 74; Iowa, 39.

meter diving. As in the other events, a team is allowed four entrants, but because of the rule limiting each team to 18 participants, most teams rarely bring even three divers.

NCAA record by almost three seconds. Spartan Pete Williams pushed Webb to the record time, finishing second with a 4:17.18.

in winning the event for Indiana in 7:00.8. The two Hoosier events bettering the NCAA records were only part of the long list of records broken at the meet.



Pool panorama

The essence of the Big Ten Swimming Championships is shown in this panoramic view of the butterfly competition. Six swimmers race frantically while competitors and spectators look on. Indiana won the championships, MSU was third.

TRAMP PROVES DOWNFALL

G-men drop to third

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

IOWA CITY -- The Michigan State gymnasts, leading after the first three events, couldn't overcome a 45-point deficit and finished third in the Big Ten Meet here Friday with a score of 182.375.

Spartan sophomore Tony Towson won the floor exercise championship with a superb performance for a 9.50 score. Croft retained a share of his rings crown, tying for the title with Don Hatch of Iowa, both at 9.20.

excellent performance as Keith McCanness of Iowa won the title on a 9.50 performance. Thor tied for third at 9.20. Jacobs stole the trampoline title from teammate and defending champ Wayne Miller with a 9.45 score.

Thor had difficulty. Then came "tramp." Cliff Diehl and Gunny did well in high bar, but Norm Haynie got in trouble (8.15). Thor finished strong at 8.80.

Trampoline was the turning point for the Spartans as MSU scored 22.35 and dropped to fourth. Michigan totaled 27.70 on the event to move into the lead, followed by Iowa and Illinois.

Dennis Smith, top side horse qualifier at 9.30, dropped to second with a 9.25 score for an

Neil Schmitt of Iowa gave one of the afternoon's best performances to win high bar with a score of 9.45. Gunny fell from the bar, dropping him to seventh place at 7.45.

Parallels weren't any better for the Spartans, who totaled 25.70. Diehl was working on one of the best routines of his career when he started walking on his handstand and fell off, scoring 8.10.

"As a team, we were good and bad," said MSU Coach George Szyplu. "It was disappointing. We have the team that can win. Trampoline was the big factor. We fell apart on our last four events while Iowa pulled away."



Toby Towson

The Spartan ringmen took the top three places, with Gunny third behind Croft and Hatch, at 9.10, and Goldberg fourth at 9.0. Terry Sierek of Iowa, the Hawks' outstanding ringman who'd led the field in the preliminaries with 9.50, ripped the head of his bicep mid-way through his routine to knock him out of the running.

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Thor, who worked all seven events, successfully defended his all-around title, totaling 53.675, but lost his floor exercise and side horse crowns. Thor turned his ankle in warm-ups before the finals. He further aggravated it in vault and scratched from floor exercise and side horse.

After the first two events, it looked like the Spartans were on their way. Jerry Moore hit on horse, 8.30, but Ed Witzke and

After the first two events, it looked like the Spartans were on their way. Jerry Moore hit on horse, 8.30, but Ed Witzke and

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Going down

A participant in the three-meter diving competition at the Big Ten championships heads for the water after completing his maneuvers in midair. The championships were held at the Men's I.M. Pool, last Thursday through Saturday.

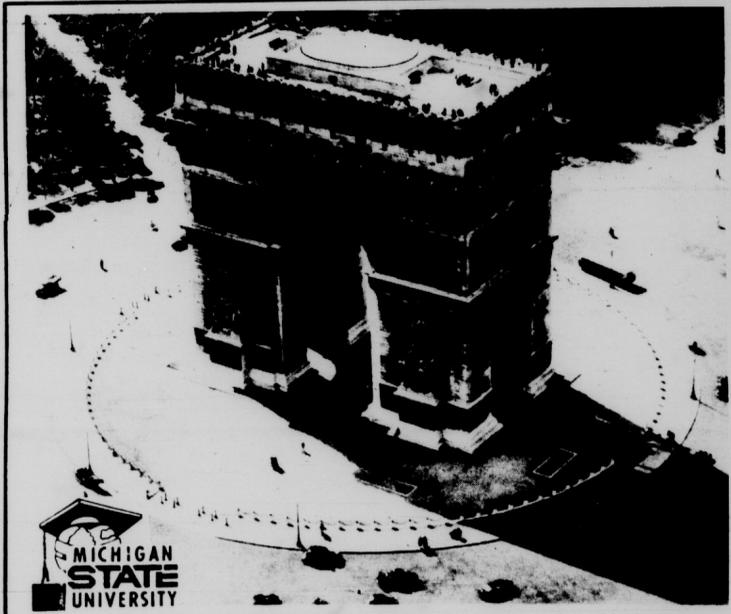
Illinois president to reveal position on scandal today

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (UPI) -- President David D. Henry of the University of Illinois Monday will reveal his official position in the school's "slush fund" scandal which already has resulted in sweeping penalties by the Big Ten.

request another hearing to "show cause," so while there was no official indication that Illinois would elect this course, unofficial opinion was that it would. Henry expected to confer with the board of trustees before making this decision.

"The declaring of these players ineligible is awfully, awfully tough." Ruled permanently ineligible were basketball players Ron Dunlap and Rich Jones, and football players Cyril Pender, Robert Stephens, and Derek Faison, the latter pair freshmen. Steve Kulerski, a sophomore basketball player, was ruled ineligible until his senior year and freshman football player Oscar Polite was penalized one year of eligibility.

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Trackmen upset in conference

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

MADISON -- When a track team does not get points in events that had been strong all year, they lose.

Such was the case in the Big Ten indoor championships here, as MSU finished second with 53 points, behind winner Wisconsin, with 56-3/4.

Spartan runners needed high places in the hurdles and two-mile to defeat Wisconsin, but could manage only a second in the high and fourth in the lows

and a first and fifth in the two-mile.

Gene Washington, a bit too over-anxious to repeat as winner in the 70-yard high and low hurdles, was edged by Wisconsin's sophomore Mike Butler in the high. Butler set a new Big Ten record for the event with an 0:08.2, while Washington ran his record time of last year, 0:08.3, to finish second.

In the low hurdles, Butler got an exceptionally fast start and won the event with another record time, 0:07.6. Washington got off to a slow start, but was

catching Butler near the fifth hurdle. Then the big Spartan hit the hurdle, was knocked slightly off stride and finished the race in fourth place with a 0:07.8 time.

"I felt real well going into the finals," Washington said. "I was keyed up for the meet, too anxious, though."

Charles Pollard qualified for the finals in the high and Bob Steele qualified in the lows, but both finished sixth in the finals.

After ten events, and just before the two-mile, Wisconsin held a 38-34 edge over the Spartans.

But a strong showing in this event could have given the meet to MSU.

It never happened. Dick Sharkey won the race in 9:03.8, and Eric Zemper placed fifth, but these points only gave MSU a 40-38 lead, not enough to carry through the low hurdles, pole vault, 60-yard dash and mile relay.

For a while during the race, Spartan chances of repeating as indoor champs were excellent, as Sharkey, Zemper and George Balthrop were running in the top three places. But Balthrop did

not finish the race and Zemper faded to fifth.

Along with Sharkey, MSU individual champs were sophomore Pat Wilson in the 600-yard run, Mike Bowers in the high jump and Roland Carter in the pole vault.

In semi-finals Friday evening, Wilson finished second in the 600, but led the entire race in the finals and won with 1:11.3 time.

"I wanted to be one of the sophomores to win one," Wilson said. "I was too slow down the first stretch but sprinted the turn. I figured they would try to take me before the quarter but it didn't happen."

Spartans were exceptionally strong in the field events, as both Bowers and Carter won their events and Don Crawford placed third in the long jump.

Bowers tied with Gary Knickerbocker of Michigan at 6-9 in the high jump but won on the basis of fewer misses at a lower height.

This was the same ruling that gave Carter his victory, as his top vault of 15 feet was matched by Brian Bergemann of Wisconsin. Carter, however, cleared

this height on his first attempt while Bergemann made it on his third try.

Crawford jumped 23-2 1/2 and tied for second with Glenn Dick of Wisconsin, but Dick's second longest jump was better than Crawford's, giving Dick the place.

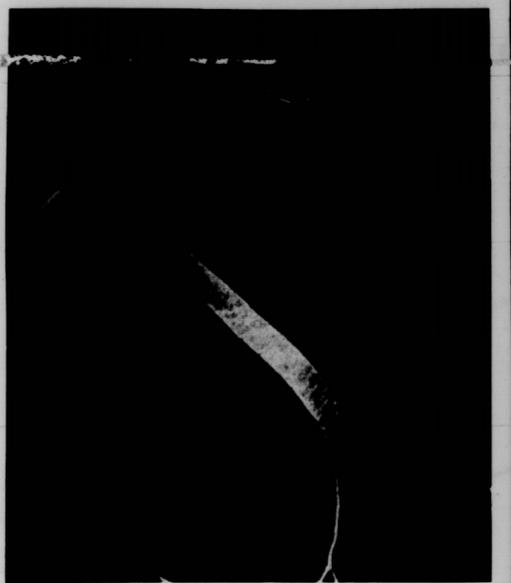
Five MSU entries took second places in the meet. Sharkey finished second in the mile with a 4:06.0 time; John Spain ran the half mile in 1:50.6, three-tenths of a second behind the Badger's Ray Arrington, and Das Campbell clocked 0:31.1 for second in the 300.

Campbell competed in the 300 for the first time in over a month, as a strained hamstring muscle had kept him out of competition.

Another MSU sophomore, Roger Merchant, ran the 1,000-yard run in 2:11.5, equalling the winning time by Doug Conquest of Purdue, but Merchant finished second.

The mile relay team of Crawford, Steele, Campbell and Spain finished second with a 3:13.6 time.

The only other MSU place was a fifth in the 440 by Steele.



Dick Sharkey

Spartan distance runner Dick Sharkey won the two-mile run and finished second in the mile at the Big Ten Track Championships in Madison, Wisc. MSU was second to the host team, Wisconsin, in the meet. State News Photo by Dave Laura

Skaters sweep Badgers; await playoffs with 'M'

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

A weekend series sweep over Big Ten conference foe Wisconsin left MSU Hockey Coach Amo Bessone anything but happy.

"Let's say this was not one of our better series," said Bessone Saturday night after his Spartans had completed a two-game sweep over the Badgers at the Ice Arena with a 4-3 victory.

The night before the Spartans had crunched Wisconsin 7-3 on three goals each in the first and third periods and another score in the second.

"Thank goodness we got by them," Bessone said. "We were not playing position hockey. Too many were out to score."

"We're going to have to be better than this against Michigan."

Bessone was referring to the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. playoffs which begin Thursday against the Wolverines at the Ice Arena.

Wisconsin, playing independent hockey this season, stayed with the more experienced Spartans for the greater part of both games, mainly on the glove work of goalie Dave Johnson.

Johnson chalked up 43 saves Friday night and had 35 more Saturday night. Several times he stopped sure Spartan goals on breakaways.

MSU received creditable performances from its goalies also, Jerry Fisher Friday night and Gaye Cooley Saturday.

Fisher made 25 saves and Cooley 30 on a Wisconsin team that had been averaging nearly six goals per game.

But it was the Spartans' greater depth that finally decided the outcome of the series. Employing four lines to the Badgers' three, the Spartans overcame the Badgers' youth with a well-rounded scoring attack.

Co-Captain Mike Jacobson led the Spartans in scoring during the series with four points on three goals and an assist.

Dick Bols and Sandy McAndrew had three points each, while Wayne Duffett, Nino Cristofoli and Co-Captain Tom Mikkola had two apiece.

Nine other Spartans had one point each.

Jacobson, who holds the Spartan record for the most goals scored in one season—29, just missed getting a three-goal "hat-trick" Friday night. He did score two goals in less than one minute in the third period and had another shot that hit the post.

His third goal of the series came in the third period of Saturday's game. That put the Spartans ahead 3-2 and McAndrew added another goal two minutes

later to give MSU its final margin of victory.

Dick Bols got MSU's first goal at the 7:49 mark in the first period on a power play after Wisconsin's Jim Petruzales had given the Badgers a 1-0 lead.

Wisconsin took the lead again on a goal by Mark Fitzgerald, but the Spartans tied it in the second on Wayne Duffett's marker at 6:00.

Jacobson then came up with his goal on a blistering wrist shot 40 feet in front of the net.

McAndrew made it 4-2 on an unassisted goal, skating around a Badger defenseman and then shooting one past Johnson from 30 feet out.

Wisconsin closed the gap to 4-3 with a goal by Fitzgerald, his second of the night, but failed to tie it by pulling Johnson from the net.

Friday night, the Spartans again fell behind 1-0 but scored three goals—by Tom Mikkola, Bols and Nino Cristofoli—to take a 3-1 lead after the first period.

Bill Enrico added the Spartans' fourth goal in the second period, while Jacobson's two goals and Ken Anstey's in the third finished MSU's scoring for the evening.

The Spartans will take a 13-14-1 final season record into the playoffs Thursday. Wisconsin finished its season with a 16-10 mark.

'Cul-de-sac'

(continued from page 4)

But while the audience is still chuckling, Polanski opens fire. The film becomes disgustingly brutal (girls begin to turn away from the screen) and climaxes with one of the most sickening death scenes ever made. Polanski has played the type of trick that made Hitchcock a master: get them laughing and pull the rug out.

Since the entire film is a joke on the viewer, I constantly found myself asking, why an audience

should care about these two-dimensional parodies? The situation is much too exaggerated to be any more than amusing or repulsive. The answer is simple. Polanski keeps everything so bizarre that the film constantly rocks on the brink of falling apart. Although the audience cannot identify with the situation, they remain curious.

"Cul-de-Sac" is not an "average moviegoer's" picture, certainly not a great one, but funny, grotesque and like nothing else.

STUDENT-FACULTY RELATION

Panel studies membership

By BEV TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

The chairmen of the eight faculty standing committees are being contacted this week by the

members of the Committee on Committees concerning student participation on faculty committees.

The Committee on Committees

was instructed by Provost Howard R. Neville two weeks ago to study the question for a possible recommendation to the Academic Council.

The Educational Policy Committee, a faculty standing committee, initiated the question when it discussed having a student on its subcommittee to study grading systems.

Bernard F. Engel, professor of American Thought and Language and chairman-elect of the Committee on Committees, said the committees would be asked if they want students and what the students' standing would be.

When this information is gathered, the Committee on Committees will begin to formulate a plan. Engel said a report might be prepared during spring term.

If the report is in favor of formal student participation on the faculty committees, a change

in the faculty by-laws will be necessary. In that case, the Academic Council would have to recommend an amendment for approval by the Academic Senate, composed of all tenured faculty at the University.

Engel said the Committee on Committees must inquire as to its authority in making recommendations at other levels of faculty government, such as opening the Academic Council to students and the press. The question was raised at the Committee on Committees meeting two weeks ago.

The Committee on Committees, composed of Academic Council members, is the only faculty committee elected by the members of the council. Its function is to advise the president on the structure and composition of the faculty standing committees.

'No Transfer'

(continued from page 4)

pared Walton to Shirley Jackson. But too much kindness can render Mr. Walton a disservice.

The idea of the novel and the last third salvage a story which is, in the main, pretty badly executed. The dialog, for example, not only goes on forever but manages to accomplish exactly nothing; there are interminable conversations about what brands of cigars are more in than what other brands, or about what wine is right for what meal;

and though I haven't put this through a computer, it seems to me that roughly a third of the novel is devoted to students telling each other what their names are.

But the novel's really serious fault is that there are no people in it. Mr. Walton's idea of character differentiation is to put a tie on one guy and a sport shirt on another, or to have one smoke unfiltered cigars and another filtered. All the men in the novel are exactly like all the other men, and the only difference I can detect between the women is that some hold out a night or two longer than others. "No Transfer" does have, as a matter of fact, some promise; it is one hell of an idea (I hope some television writer gets hold of it) and, as I have said, the last third of the novel salvages the first two-thirds.

But Mr. Walton has a lot to learn about story-telling. I hope that by his second novel he learns some of it. --Virgil Scott

It's what's happening

The Retailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Eppley Center Teak Room.

The annual meeting of the MSU Employees' Credit Union will be held at 7 tonight in the Auditorium.

Take a few seconds now and see if it might be worthwhile for you to spend a few minutes with this man.



GUS POURSINE

- 1st: He's a life insurance man not a policy peddler
 - 2nd: There are important advantages for the young man who can start his program early
 - 3rd: He'd like to spell out these advantages for you and show you how a program would work for you down through the years.
- Make sense? It has to others on campus. See the New England Life man.
- NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
927 E. GRAND RIVER BLVD. 332-2326

Dogs need beg-in to ban table scraps

Table scraps are bad for dogs.

They are overcooked, high in fiber, low in fat and sometimes, spoiled.

Dogs on this type of diet are fortunate to survive as well as they do, contended Dr. R. W. Kirk, of Cornell University, speaking at a Small Animal Nutrition Workshop in Kellogg.

And when "Fido" chomps down on a luscious bone, he may be in for real trouble, Kirk said.

"Bones cause more grief and death to dogs than they are worth," he said. "Although good for the teeth, they splinter easily, causing internal obstructions and damage."

Kirk said dogs will enjoy and thrive on a diet that is exactly the same, 365 days a year. They do not need a variety in food.

He said that table scraps should not comprise more than 20 per cent of a canine's diet.

Novice debaters take top honors at Wayne

MSU novice debaters captured first and second places at the Wayne State University Novice Debate Tournament this weekend.

There were 58 teams from 38 schools participating in the four-year-old tournament which MSU teams have won for the last three years.

The team of Doug Laycock, Woodrider, Ill., freshman, and Charles Humphreys, Marshall, Mo., freshman, and the team of

Cynthia Goldstein, Lansing Junior, and Linda LaVasseur, Ann Arbor sophomore, qualified for the final round.

Since an MSU team would be first and second regardless of who won the final round, the two teams decided not to face each other, Laycock said.

Humphrey and Laycock were undefeated in eight matches while the Goldstein-LaVasseur team lost once to Wayne State University in the preliminaries.

Skiers going to Aspen

Mandatory meeting of the Ski Club, Tuesday at 8:30, Union. If you're not there we will assume you're not going.

Bring \$56.96 for train ticket.

recreation center

Meet Oldsmobile's new four-wheeled fun machine—swinging 4-4-2! Specs: 400 CID V-8. 115-inch wheelbase. Heavy-duty springs, shock absorbers, shaft. Performance axle. Sway bars, front and rear. Dual exhausts. Beefed-up wheels. White-line or wide-oval red-line tires. Buckets. Carpets. Louvered hood. All standard at one

modest price. Includes dual master cylinder brake system, full list of important safety features. Can also be equipped with Rocket Rally Pac, UHV ignition, superstock wheels, front disc brakes, console, tach, ski rack and the like. That's Olds 4-4-2—sweetest move on rubber. Make it your move. At your Olds Dealer's.

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Phil Whitney - Manager

South beckons chilly Yankees

By CLIFF JONES

An estimated 4,000 MSU students will be a part of the annual exodus to California, Florida, Mexico and the Bahama Islands starting March 18.

Air lines and caravans of cars carrying five and six persons each will transport the sun-seekers southward.

Drawn by the sun and excitement, students not having reserved a hotel room will resort to sleeping in tents and cars. Some going to Nassau will sleep on cots set up in public buildings for \$1.50 a night. Also, unacquainted relatives may suddenly become popular during spring break.

"All the hotels have been reserved in Nassau a month ago and all flights to Miami are booked," said James Miller of the College Travel Office, 130 W. Grand River Ave.

Ft. Lauderdale and Nassau lead all other vacation spots in popularity. Daytona Beach and Freeport on Grand Bahama Island are next, but are considerably



less popular with the students. "Students prefer the British tradition and atmosphere of Nassau and they like to be able to talk about the same places as

their friends," Miss Nancy Washburne of the Washburne Travel Center, 110 E. Allegan St., said.

Other students are going as

far as Palm Springs, Calif., Acapulco, and Puerto Rico.

The greatest attraction to the vacation spots, of course, is the opposite sex. As Carl Weber, Ann Arbor sophomore and previous visitor to Ft. Lauderdale, put it, "I've never seen so many brown bodies in skinny bikinis."

Wide-spread parties are greatly anticipated by the south-bound students. If they are not planning one themselves, invitations will be obtained by loafing on the beach until something comes up.

Action and excitement are not everybody's cup of tea, however. Two South Case Hall men are camping in the hills of Kentucky to "get away from it all." They will pass their time by hunting, fishing and general sight-seeing.

Aspen in Colorado, is the destination of a small group of ski enthusiasts. Aspen offers a drinking age of 18 and a 45-minute chair lift ride—ample time to get to know someone. "I was sick of just lying

around in the sun drinking, doing nothing," said a co-ed skier who visited Florida last year.

Expenses are running from \$35 for a person paying only a car fee to Florida, to a seven-day package deal to Nassau for about \$275. Many students are taking the seven-day package deal to Nassau, minus student airlines discounts and food costs. This leaves the price at approximately \$200.

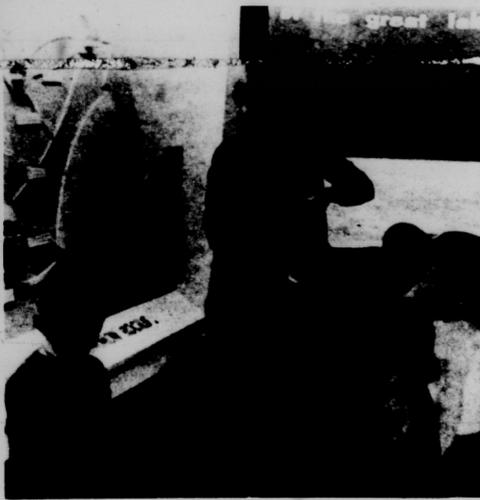
Others are driving to Florida, then paying about \$100 for the round trip fare to Nassau and six nights in a hotel. This does not include food.

The amount of spending money students plan to take generally

ranges from \$50 to \$200. One student plans to take \$300. He claims, "You can never tell what might come up . . . jail fines, bond, etc."

Students are financing their trips through money saved from summer jobs, university employment or tax refunds. Birthday presents and loans from parents also seem to be a large source of funds.

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215 ANN ED 2-0871



Museum tour

Cathy Hawkins, museum guide, shows a group of school children through the MSU museum. The group is just one of the many that visit the museum each week.
State News photo by Larry Fritzlan

Placement Bureau

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

Thursday, March 9:

Armour Grocery Products Co.: marketing and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (B,M).

Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc.: chemical engineering (B,M), mechanical and electrical engineering (B) and chemistry (B,M,D).

Avondale School District: elementary and secondary education (B,M).

Birmingham Board of Education: early and later elementary education (self contained and team teaching), art, French (fls), music (vocal and instrumental), mentally retarded, perceptually handicapped, English/geography (block), French, English, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, science (physical), art, business education, chemistry and pssc physics, remedial reading, girls' physical education, speech correction, mentally retarded and homebound (B,M) and counseling and guidance, diagnostician and visiting teacher (social work) (M,D).

Canteen Corp.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management, accounting and all majors of the College of Business (B).

Central Mutual Insurance Co.: economics, police administration, insurance and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (B).

Forest Hills Public Schools: early and later elementary education and art (B,M), administration (M), English/social studies, mathematics/science, art, physics, English and mathematics (B,M).

Gerber Products Co.: economics and all majors of the College of Business (B), food science, foods and nutrition, all majors of the College of Agriculture, agricultural and mechanical engineering, chemistry, biochemistry and microbiology (B,M).

Humble Oil and Refining Co.: economics, financial administration, marketing and all majors of the College of Business (B,M).

Kent City Community Schools: early and later elementary education (B,M), administration (M); English and industrial arts (metal shop and auto mechanics) (B,M) and counseling and guidance (M).

Kokomo - Center Township Consolidated School Corp.: early and later elementary education, art, music, speech and hearing, social science/English (block), home economics, speech and hearing, mentally retarded, physically handicapped, French/Spanish, music, German and mathematics, (B,M).

Lakewood Schools: early and later elementary education, Spanish and mentally handicapped type A (B,M).

Lamphere Public Schools: elementary and secondary education (except German and Latin) (B).

Los Angeles City School Districts: all elementary education (self-contained) (B).

The Mead Corp.: accounting and financial administration (B, M).

NASA, Ames Research Center: mechanical engineering (B, M,D), electrical engineering and physics (M,D), chemical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, chemistry and biochemistry (D).

Parke, Davis and Co.: chemical engineering (B,M), all majors of the College of Business (B),

mechanical engineering (B,M), chemistry (B,M,D) and biology and mathematics (B).

Southfield Public Schools: early and later elementary education, music (vocal), physical education, art, English, mathematics, French/Spanish, Latin, geography, history/civics, physical science, general science, industrial arts, home economics, business education, German, French, Spanish, Latin, history/government, geography, economics, biology, chemistry, physics, physical science, business education, speech/dramatics, advanced study program, mentally handicapped type A and B, visiting teachers, speech correction and preceptual development (B, M).

Sundstrand Corp.: mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B, M), electrical engineering and agricultural engineering (B).

The Toledo Edison Co.: electrical, mechanical and civil engineering, accounting and economics (B,M).

Turlock School District: early and later elementary education, science, English, girls' physical education, French and remedial reading (B), music (instrumental) (M) and business education (B).

The Upjohn Co., Veterinary Division: all majors of the Colleges of Agriculture and Natural Science (B).

Washington State Highway Commission: civil engineering (B,M,D).

Reynolds Metals Co.: packaging (B,M).

United States Gypsum Co.: building and construction (B,M), accounting and agricultural engineering (B), marketing (M), and mechanical, electrical, civil and chemical engineering (B).

Thursday-Friday, March 9-10:

Scott Paper Company: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts, Engineering and Social Science (B,M).

Weyerhaeuser Co.: all majors, all colleges (B,M).

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Thursday, March 9:

Sundstrand Corp.: juniors in mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science and electrical and agricultural engineering.

WMSN extends service to Holmes, McDonel halls

Holmes and McDonel halls will begin receiving All-Campus Radio WMSN today, according to WMSN engineer Dave Morris.

Morris said Akers was connected last Monday and Holmes and McDonel will be today's target.

Not all of the transmitters have arrived. The WMSN engineers reported that Mason-Abbot may be connected before the term ends, but Snyder-Phillips and West Circle dorms may have to wait.

The engineering crew

has met some difficulties laying the wire in the electrical conduits near West Circle, Snyder-Phillips and Fee. However, the major delay has been caused by stalls in shipment of parts for the transmitters, Morris said.

Brody, Shaw and Wonders were the first halls to receive WMSN because they have their own radio stations which are now affiliates of the WMSN network. Wilson, Case and Hubbard were connected about 10 days ago.

Briton to speak on ancient ruins

T.T.B. Ryder, visiting professor from England, will give a lecture to the Central Michigan Society of the Archaeological Institute of America in the main gallery of Kresge Art Center at 8 tonight.

Ryder, professor of Ancient History from Hull University, will speak on "Greek and Roman Remains in Sicily." The public is invited to attend.

Arby's ROAST BEEF Sandwich

Arby . . . the deliciously different roast beef sandwich. Try one! You will never be satisfied with anything less!

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BASIC OUTLINES
ATL NAT SCI SOC HUM
COURSE OUTLINES

MATH: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113
CHEM: 101, 111, 112
STAT: 121, 123 MATH 120
PHYSICS: 237, 238, 287, 288

Campus Music Shop

Fast-talking your parents is the hard way to get to Britain.

Fact-talk instead.

Tell them exactly what your trip will cost. Our free booklets help you calculate it.

One lists prices of organized student tours. They start around \$650. If you want to travel on your own and take potluck on meeting people—which may be the most fun of all—add things up for yourself.

Start with a charter flight if your school has one. Or see our booklet on group flights, student ships, and the bargain airline.

Add low costs for getting around Britain. Our booklets tell you about 3¢-per-mile buses and the rail-and-boat pass that takes you up to 1,000 miles for \$30. Consider hiking too. Wordsworth did.

Multiply the number of your nights in Britain by cost of bed and breakfast or a room in a college residence hall. If you're hiking or biking, count on about 70¢ for youth hostels. At this rate you may be able to stay all summer.

Allow about \$1 a meal in London, less in the country. The booklets say which restaurants and pubs are popular

with convivial British students.

And the booklets mention the fantastically low cost of concerts and plays in Britain. You can sit in "the gods"—galleries up near Heaven—for 75¢. A lot of outdoor entertainment, like concerts and folk-singing, is free.

Clip the coupon. Add everything up. And tell your parents you can spend this summer in Britain for about what it costs to hang around the house.

British Travel
Box 923, New York, N.Y. 10019

Name _____ (Please print clearly)

College _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



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(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

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. 342-3255. 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-engine. 484-1324. C

Employment

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

CHOOSE YOUR OWN hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-3/10

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

SECRETARY

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

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

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

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

Employment

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

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

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

East Side

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

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

ONE MAN, spring and summer terms. 303 Rivers Edge. 337-1427. 5-3/10

FOUR-MAN luxury apartment, furnished. One block, Berkey. 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

APPROVED STUDENTS apartments for boys. Inquire 505 Albert Avenue, East Lansing. 5-3/10

ONE GIRL spring term, luxury apartment. Reduced rates. Close. 351-9382. 3-3/8

WANTED: ONE girl Haslett Spring term. Call 351-7455. 3-3/8

FEMALE GRADUATE student to share one bedroom apartment. 351-9154. 5-3/10

EAST LANSING, Marigold Apartments. Corner of South Harrison and Marigold. One bedroom furnished. Open for inspection daily 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Saturday 1-5 p.m. Sunday by appointment. Phone IV 9-9651. 5-3/10

For Rent

ONE MAN: share luxury apartment starting spring term. 487-3197 evenings. 5-3/10

Burcham Woods Eydal Villa

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

NEED ONE man for East Lansing two man, two bedroom apartment, fireplace. 351-5623. 5-3/10

ONE WORKING girl to share two bedroom luxury apartment with teacher. Ideally located. \$72.50 a month. 351-6036. 5-3/10

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

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

ONE MAN needed for two man apartment. Spring term. 351-4842. 3-3/8

EAST LANSING location. One bedroom unfurnished. \$115 and \$125 month includes stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, garbage disposal. Call 337-0511, 332-2571 for appointment. 5-3/10

ONE - THREE girls. Apartment near campus. \$47.50 including utilities. 337-2056. 3-3/8

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

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

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 **\$35.00** per month
332-6321 332-2571
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EAST LANSING AREA: four rooms and bath, attached garage, furnished, utilities paid. ED 2-8531, IV 5-6581. 5-3/10

RESPONSIBLE man needed. Super - luxurious Northwind apartment. Spring. \$55.00. 351-7903. 3-3/8

REDUCED RENT: fourth man for four-man luxury apartment. 351-7539. 4-3/9

ONE GIRL spring term only. Reduced rates. Excellent location. 351-9438. 1-3/6

NEEDED ONE or two men for spring term. University Terrace. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4301. 3-3/8

WANTED: TWO men for three bedroom home. \$40 per month. Call 487-6254. 6-3/10

MAN NEEDED, spring and summer. Northwind Apartments. 351-7540 no deposit. 3-3/8

MALE STUDENTS: large apartment furnished. Private, parking. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 5-3/10

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

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

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

For Rent

THREE MEN FOR apartment. Cooking, parking, \$10.00 each. Single room also, \$12.00. Supervised. ED 2-5776. 3-3/8

NEED ONE or two room-mates to occupy Waters Edge apartment spring term. 351-9337. 5-3/10

LARGE BEDROOM, living, kitchen. Graduate or foreign girl preferred. ED 2-5977. 5-10-67

NEED ONE or two girls for luxury apartment. Spring or spring and summer. Pool. Call 351-7525. 3-3/10

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

63 NEW LUXURY sound proof units
UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS
- 635 ABBOTT ROAD
- WALK TO CAMPUS
- COMPLETELY FURNISHED STUDENTS 2-BEDROOM FLEXIBLE UNITS
- LET US HELP YOU FIND A ROOMMATE
3 Man Units
\$5.00 each per month
2-Man Units available
Furnished Model Open Days & evenings: See Manager or call 332-0091, 332-5833 before 8 p.m.

APPLICATION FOR FALL BEGINS APRIL 1.
ONE MAN spring term for modern duplex. Utilities included. \$65.00 month. 351-6815. 3/10

FOUR MAN apartment needs two. One block from Berkey. 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

For Rent

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

Houses

EAST LANSING (student) large efficiency unit \$110. Also, two bedroom duplex \$150 for two includes furnishings and all utilities. Spring term. Call Claucherty Realty 351-5300, evenings ED 2-5900. 3-3/6

GIRL NEEDED now or spring term to share house near campus. Call 351-9369. 3-3/6

TWO SINGLE ROOMS - male students. Linens furnished, near campus. 332-1682. 3-3/6

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE near campus for family. Garage. \$125.00. 351-4654. 3-3/6

FOUR-MAN house summer term. Near the Dells and Lake Lansing. Phone 351-9565. 5-3/7

FURNISHED TWO bedroom house for two or three graduate students. \$110.00 month plus utilities. Call ED 2-4770. 4-3/7

REDUCED RATES for spring term - need two men to share fully furnished house near campus. Call 355-9627, 7-12 p.m. Karl. 3-3/6

GIRLS IMMEDIATELY for house. Michigan avenue across from campus. Two phones, refrigerators, bathrooms. Parking. \$40.00 month. 351-7798, 332-5119. 1-3/6

COLLEGE ROAD, 10 minutes from campus. One bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted, carport. Couple. No children. OR 6-5983, OR 6-4141. 5-3/10

HOUSE NEXT to campus. Two male roommates needed. Plenty of room, cooking, parking. \$50 per month. Utilities paid. Spring and summer terms. Paul 351-6885. 3-3/8

NEED ONE or two roommates. Huge Lansing house. Completely furnished, three bedrooms, bar, garage. 482-8611. 5-3/10

ONE GIRL house for six, \$110 week plus utilities. 337-7116. 3-3/7

FOURTH MAN needed for house spring term. \$45 was \$60. Call Jim 351-6451. 6-3/10

MALE: EAST side Lansing house for spring. Parking. \$45. 485-4173. 3-3/7

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

SINGLE ROOM, male student. Spring term. 523 Charles Street. 3-3/8

For Rent

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

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

MEN: CLOSE, quiet, private entrance. Double, with cooking privileges. 332-0939. 5-3/10

MEN NEEDED for spring term. Room and board, \$165.00 per quarter. Quiet, close to campus. 332-5555. 3-3/8

FOR MEN: two rooms, quiet, separate entrance, parking. 337-9510 after 5:30 p.m. 5-3/10

APPROVED ROOMS and apartment. Carpeted, cooking, parking. Recreation room. Call 351-7204 after 2 p.m. 5-3/10

For Sale

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

UP TO 1/3 and more savings. comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building; phone IV 2-4667. C-3/10

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

WEDDING DRESS, veil, two formal and three cocktail dresses. Sizes 9-11. Call 355-2827. 1-3/6

GUITARS: NEW electric guitar and amplifier, \$54.95. Electric bass, \$49.95. Acoustic guitar, \$15.95. Banjos, \$39.95. AIRWAY TV, 811 East Grand River. IV 9-5214. 5-3/10

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

GIBSON B-25, 351-4705. Four months old. Must sell. 3-3/8

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

HIFI 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

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

For Sale

DRAKE -2-B receiver, matching speaker, AM Converter, crystal calibrator, must sell, make offer 353-6865 after 6 p.m. 3-3/8

Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, AKC. White, male. Ruth's, 14645 Airport Road. 484-4026. 3-3/8

Mobile Homes

1964 10 x 50. Two bedrooms, carpeting on lot. 332-6135 after 5 p.m. 5-3/8

Lost & Found

LOST: LIGHTER in Union pool-room. 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

LOCAL ARMY Recruiter will be available in Room 4, Demonstration Hall Tuesdays and Thursdays 1:00-4:30 p.m. to discuss with college seniors the Officer's Candidate School program. 1-3/6

GROOVY SOUNDS at MSU... THE LIGHT BRIGADE, Call 355-6957. 5-3/10

OWNER WOULD like to express appreciation to individual who returned wrist-watch, Erickson Hall. Please call 353-3887. 1-3/6

SEEING ISN'T enough. Hear THE VESSEL OF WRATH. Phone 355-6892. 3-3/8

Peanuts Personal

FRIENDLY M-A-L: Hada (champagne) blast and a (Red Carnation) ball. e. 1-3/6
SUZY: HAPPY belated 21st. Sorry I'm not around. Always, Fred. 1-3/6
WE REMEMBER BUTSON on his 21st. The men of Wildcat. 1-3/6

Recreation

HORSE SHOW March 31, April 1. Tickets on sale. 204 Anthony Hall. Or call 355-8400. 5-3/10
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 side-trip to Virgin Islands, \$18, NOW OPEN to everyone in the Lansing area. Make reservations now. 355-6364. 4-3/6

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Typing Service
THESES, TERM papers: Pica type, manual typewriter. Mrs. Balow, 882-0633. 1-3/6
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
ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing, dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C
PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith offset printing. Professional thesis typing. Resumes printed — \$3.00/100 page. 337-1527.
TYPING DONE in my home, 2-1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. C

PETITIONS DUE THURSDAY

Want to run for ASMSU?

If you're interested in becoming a member of student government, ASMSU Chairman Jim Graham said that petitions are due by Thursday.
 Petitioning closes then for the six member-at-large positions on the 1967-68 student board, for the presidency and vice presidency of the class of 1968, and for four positions as ASMSU representatives to the National Student Association (NSA) summer conference.
 Graham urges all students who are interested in student government to enter the elections.
 "There have been unfavorable reactions to some of the things this session that ASMSU has done," Graham said, "Now is the time for students to express their views and to become involved in

a meaningful way in student government."
 Students seeking positions in ASMSU for 1967-68 will be allowed to join together to form slates for the first time this year. Each slate will be allowed to spend a maximum of \$200 per candidate during the campaign.
 "The advantages of allowing slates are obvious," Graham said. "Students who are running for office will be able to pool their money and it will be easier for voting students to distinguish between the stands of the candidates."
 Names of all of the candidates on a slate must appear on each piece of campaign material, but

students will be able to vote by individual candidate in the all-University spring elections.
 Members-at-large sit as voting members to the ASMSU student board throughout the year. They are responsible for making policy decisions in areas of ASMSU involvement and attending weekly student board meetings.

The six seats will be filled as follows:
 --two seniors (a minimum of 120 credits)
 --two juniors (students having between 74 and 120 credits)
 --one sophomore (a student with fewer than 50 credits)
 --one female student (no credit restriction)
 Senior class offices are open to any student who will have more than 120 credits by the end of spring term.

Senior reception

President John A. Hannah and his wife will host a reception for winter term graduates in Cowles House at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Graduating seniors and their husbands or wives are invited to attend an informal coffee hour at the president's home.

Both member-at-large candidates and candidates for senior class offices must submit a petition containing signatures of at least 200 eligible voters to ASMSU by 5 p.m. Thursday.
 Students wishing to be NSA delegates must submit a peti-

tion by Thursday containing at least 100 signatures. Those running for member-at-large offices also may run for NSA delegates and do not have to submit a separate petition for each office.
 Petitions and election regulations for all offices are available from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. in 334 Student Services Building.

Draft reaction

(continued from page one)

"The problem of using available manpower most effectively will remain," Carbine said. "For example, better use could be made of college-trained men than putting them in the infantry."
 Carbine said the results of last week's referendum will be sent to Washington as planned, but he said student opinion nationally will probably favor ending the deferments.
 "Students here are terribly conservative, even in comparison with the conservative Big Ten," he said.
 By the same token, if the proposals are adopted as a national policy, the majority of MSU students will go along with it, he added.

Mike Price, a member of the militant anti-draft Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), said the proposals represent an attempt to head off a "wave of anti-draft sentiment" currently building in this country.
 "The commission's report doesn't change anything in terms of our position," Price said. "It's still a system of involuntary servitude, and the draft will still allow the president to carry on a war without having to present the issues to the American people."
 Commenting on the proposal that younger men be drafted first, Price said the action was anticipated by SDS and that the organization is already working in high schools, presenting its views to students who are nearing the draft-vulnerable age.

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DOCTORAL CANDIDATES

Office of Dean for Advanced Graduate Studies

Mon., Tues., Wed. - March 6, 7, 8 8-12 a.m.; 1-5 p.m.

DOCTOR OF VETERINARY MEDICINE CANDIDATES

Veterinary Office

Mon., Tues., Wed. - March 6, 7, 8 8-12 a.m.; 1-5 p.m.

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