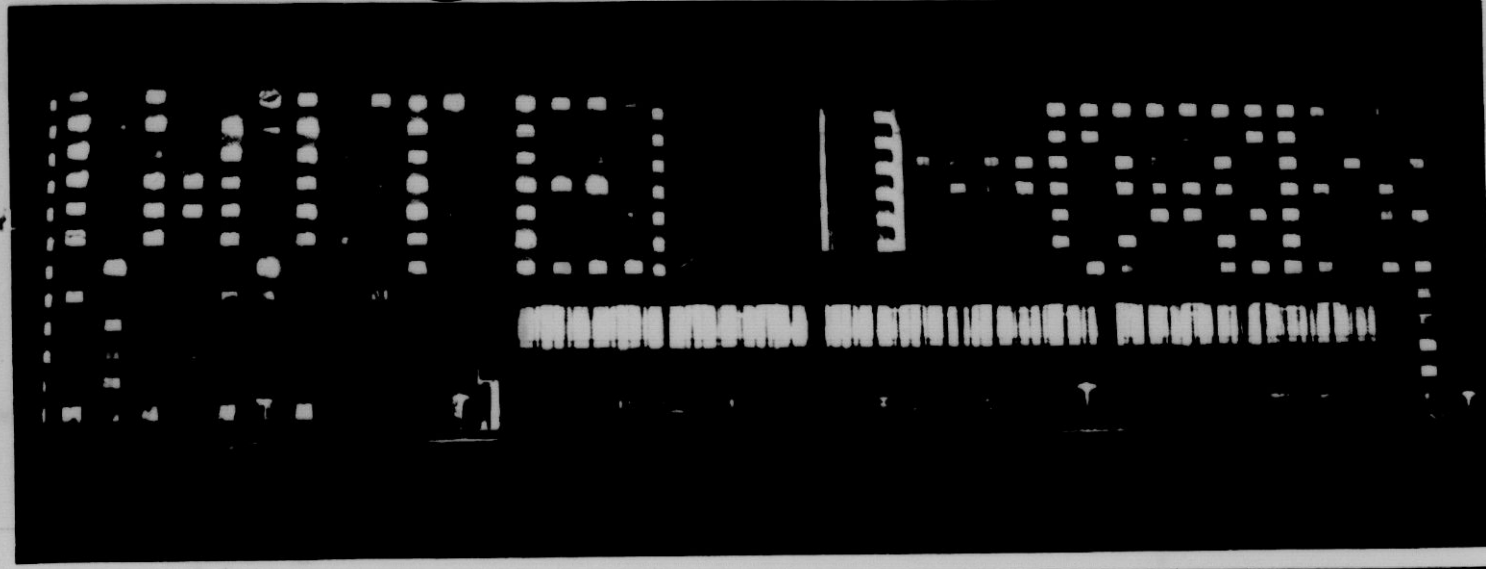


Undergrads can vote for all ASMSU members



All undergraduate students are eligible to vote in today's all-University election in each of the following categories: two senior members-at-large, two junior members-at-large, a sophomore member-at-large and a female member-at-large.

See text page 6.

Students will also select four delegates to the National Student Association (NSA) summer congress.

All seniors, students having between 100 and 150 credits, will be eligible to vote for senior class president and vice-president.

The following polling places will be open today from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.: the Union, the International Center, Berkeley Hall and Bessey Hall.

A polling place will be set up in the Auditorium from 3-5 for the convenience

of students attending the Mark Lane speech.

Students living in residence halls, Greek units, and co-operatives will be able to vote during lunch and dinner hours.

Also included on the ballot will be two referendums: one to limit ASMSU's political spending and the other to allow MSU-NSA delegates to vote on issues which do not directly concern students, but on which NSA will be taking official stands.

"Students should be sure to vote in every category," Stan Friedman, ASMSU elections commissioner, said.

He said voting for the at-large candidates does not depend on the class of either the voter or the candidates since they are elected by all students to represent all students.

Running for the two senior member-at-

large seats are: W.C. Blanton, Greg Hopkins and Ross Mast.

Candidates for the two junior seats are: Terry Cimino, Harv Dzodin, Jim Edlin, Pete Ellsworth, Richard Feising, Dave Macomber, Dick Oestreicher, Dave Penz and Chuck Rose.

Vying for the sophomore seat are: Steve Brown, Brad Lang, and Terry Mulchahey. Originally there were four candidates, but Roger Gordon withdrew Monday, though his name will still appear on the ballot.

Candidates for the female seat are: Cassie Beddow, Penny Kahn and Cindy Mattson.

The 14 candidates for four NSA delegates are:

Cassie Beddow, Harv Dzodin, Greg Hopkins, Penny Kahn, Brad Lang, Dave (please turn to the back page)

LATE DEBATE

Freshman proposal snags hours report

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board approved the AWS hours report Tuesday night and will send it with 7 of 8 recommended changes to Vice President for Student Affairs, John A. Fuzak. A recommendation for a change in the overnight guest policy will be returned to the women's governing group for further study.

Debate on whether freshman coeds should have uniform or selective closing hours delayed consideration of the report and made it appear that the board might be headed for a record breaking long meeting. But after lengthy discussion of the overnight guest policy, the question of the report itself was called.

The board voted 12 to 1 to approve the report and send the recommendation. Greg Hopkins, Off Campus Council representative, voted no; he wanted to send the report and the recommendation to Fuzak without indicating approval or disapproval.

Implementation appears to be the major problem facing the report once it gets out of ASMSU and committee.

The board Tuesday night had five choices of action, said Graham:

--It could approve the report and send it on to John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs.

--It could approve the report with recommendations for amendment.

--It could defer action until the next student board is seated Thursday.

--It could defeat the proposal.

--It could pass it on to Fuzak with no comment.

The report has gone to ASMSU as well as the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs because under the Academic Freedom Report any policy of a non-academic nature must have the approval of both the committee and the student board.

The Academic Freedom Report does not technically become effective until July 14, but administration, faculty and student governing groups are operating under the policies in the report, said Fuzak.

Neither the faculty committee nor the student board has the power to amend the report. Either group may recommend changes when it sends the report on to Fuzak.

Railway strike nixed in emergency action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress urgently approved with few dissenting voices Tuesday a resolution asked by President Johnson to head off a nationwide railroad strike midnight Wednesday.

Congressional action came after negotiations on a voluntary 20-day extension of the deadline broke down late Monday. Management had agreed to the voluntary extension, but union negotiators balked.

The machinery was set in motion to rush the document to Johnson for his signature in Punta del Este, Uruguay, where he is meeting with the chiefs of state of the Latin American members of the Alliance for Progress.

Within minutes, the Senate voted 81 to 1 and then the House 396 to 8 to pass a resolution to extend until May 3 the no-strike period in the railway shop craft dispute.

Debate was short in both chambers—an hour and a half in the Senate, 20 minutes in the House. The dissenters protested mainly that there should be permanent legislation to deal with strikes that create national emergencies so Congress wouldn't have to act under the pressure of crises.

The 20-day breather extends a 60-day truce due to expire at midnight Wednesday. Six craft unions were set to strike immediately afterward, tying up an estimated 95 per cent of the nation's rail mileage.

The senator who voted against the resolution was Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H. He said he is not opposed to the 20-day extension but wanted to protest against repeated last minute appeals to Congress

"to resolve emergency labor disputes."

The House was approving its own bill at the same time the Senate was acting. But in an effort to speed the legislation to Johnson the House then voted to accept the Senate version.

Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va. of the House Commerce Committee appealed to the House for quick action. He said the issue was not one of taking sides in the dispute but of heading off a strike that could paralyze the nation's economy and interfere with shipment of war supplies to Vietnam.

Rep. William I. Springer of Illinois, ranking Republican on the committee, agreed with Staggers. But he said there should be changes in existing law to make future emergency action unnecessary.

LAW SCHOOL

Hannah says 1969 opening date, financing seen as main problem

By DAVE KAGAN

A law school at MSU will probably open in the fall of 1969, President John A. Hannah told a question and answer session in East Wilson's Winecellar House. At the moment, the matter is up for approval before the State Board of Ed-

ucation, but it should be cleared within the next two months. The main problem then, Hannah told the Monday night session, will be financing the school.

A formal proposal for a law school was first filed in September, 1966, but the University had previously been studying the idea for five years.

rights committee, will be interviewed on WMSN radio tonight.

US members started Monday to contact faculty members. One student took a petition to a faculty member who signed it and took a copy to collect signatures in his department.

One faculty member signed the petition and placed his faculty-staff parking permit number after his name, since students are signing their names and student numbers.

2,000 STUDENT SIGNATURES

Bill of rights petition sent to faculty

United Students (US) has gathered over 2,000 student signatures for the student bill of rights, and is starting to circulate the petition among faculty members.

With about 450 copies of the bill of rights in circulation, another 500 were mimeographed Monday and are now available for signing.

A third printing of the price study was also run off Monday and is on sale at the US booth in the Union and other places on campus.

The University Christian Movement's

peace coordinating committee endorsed the document Sunday and is also collecting signatures at its booth in the International Center.

United Students members are speaking on the bill of rights at Alpha Xi Delta sorority at 5 p.m. today, at Beal House Co-op at 6 o'clock tonight, at Alpha Phi sorority at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, and at Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Chi and Farmhouse fraternities next week.

Brown, chairman of the bill of



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Harlem voters keep the faith; Powell issue back to House

Special election vote tight while Adam wins easily



President Sunay

President Cevdet Sunay, right, of Turkey is greeted by Henry Ford II at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Sunay toured a Ford assembly plant before coming to MSU Tuesday to receive an honorary LL.D.

UPI Telephoto

NEW YORK (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell easily won re-election in absentia Tuesday night as Harlem's congressman, and the House of Representatives was faced anew with the problem of what to do about its debarment outcast.

With more than half the 214 election districts reporting, Powell was piling up an 80 per cent margin over his two opponents, Lucille Pickett Williams, Republican, and the Rev. Ervin F. Yerling, Conservative.

But a lackadaisical turnout threatened to keep the total vote well short of last fall's turnout. This was a blow to Powell backers who had sought a large vote in support of the free-wheeling Negro minister.

Polls were open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., and early returns indicated a tight turnout.

L. Joseph Overton, Powell's campaign manager, had said anything above the 74 per cent margin by which the 22-year congressional veteran was re-elected last November would be a solid repudiation of the House resolution that excluded him March 1.

Powell, subject to arrest on contempt of court warrants if he re-enters New York state, hasn't set foot in his largely Negro district since November. The warrants stem from his long delays in paying a defamation judgment won by Esther James, a Harlem widow.

The House temporarily barred Powell from his seat in January while it set up a special panel to investigate his qualifications.

The committee, citing defiance of New York courts, misuse of committee funds and a contemptuous attitude, recommended censure, loss of seniority and a pay cut for Powell. But the full House on March 1 repudiated the recommendations and voted exclusion.

U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. ruled Friday that the courts have no power to reverse the House decision, and the U.S. Court of Appeals declined Monday to hold an immediate hearing on Powell's appeal.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the special investigating commit-

tee, called the exclusion "a mistake," and predicted the House would seat Powell if he is re-elected.

There was little campaigning along the apartment-lined streets of Harlem. Both Overton and Mrs. Williams said their parties forced them to raise funds only inside Harlem. Yearling, like Powell a Negro Baptist minister, said he was able to raise only small donations.

Campaign posters for Powell and Mrs. Williams, also a Negro, were conspicuously absent from 125th Street, Harlem's main shopping area, and Mrs. Williams' criticisms of Powell were infrequent and gentle.

"Adam was a terrific congressman until a few years ago," the 50-year-old grandmother said. "Then his personal and legal problems caught up with him and he hasn't done his job since."

New dorm for graduates planned in '68

MSU is planning to build a new graduate residence hall, but there are no plans at the moment for new undergraduate dorms.

According to Emery G. Foster, manager of dormitories and food service, the graduate dorm, which will be completed by fall of 1968, will house 1,152 students. Plans are awaiting legislative approval.

The 12-story structure will be located south of the salvage yard, north of the Farm Lane railroad tracks.

University officials said that long range planning was based on national enrollment trends, not upon any official University decisions. "There hasn't been any official board of trustees action at all," Philip J. May, vice president of business and finance affairs, stated.

Foster suggested that rather than expecting an increase in undergraduate enrollment, his office expected a slight drop.

At the same time, he said, graduate enrollment is expected to continue to increase. In the last two years, the graduate population has grown by 1,700.

Foster also said that he had considered the possibility that housing rules would be changed to permit more than just seniors and those over 21 to live off-campus.

Included in the plans for the graduate hall are dining facilities for 2,300 students. Foster said that the additional capacity was to serve another graduate dorm which will probably be built next to the one now being planned.

Foster also mentioned that although there are long reservation lists for married housing, no additional buildings are planned.

Sunny . . .

. . . and warmer, high temperature, 50-55.

(please turn to the back page)

Mark Lane talk at 3:30 today

The assassination of the late President Kennedy in the light of independent investigation will be discussed by Mark Lane, a New York attorney, at 3:30 p.m. today in the Auditorium.

Lane was counsel for accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald before the Warren Commission. He is chairman of the Citizens Committee of Inquiry which believes the Warren Report to be inaccurate, biased and hastily prepared.

Today's speech, followed by a question-answer period, is part of ASMSU's Great Issues series. It is open at no charge to MSU faculty and students.

Allen Adelson, estate attorney for Jack Ruby and Ruby's brother Earl, requested a debate session with Lane. Lane, who wrote "Rush to Judgment" from his findings, refused the request.

ASMSU, however, has extended an invitation for Adelson to speak April 24 in Fairchild.

How we see it

During the past week, the State News has evaluated candidates and proposals to be voted on in today's ASMSU elections. Here is a summary of our position on the major races and questions.

Sophomore-at-large: Brad Lang.
Juniors-at-large (2): Pete Ellsworth, and either Harvey Dzodin or Dave Macomber.
Seniors-at-large (2): W.C. Blanton and Greg Hopkins.
Female-at-large: Cassie Beddow.

Initiative Proposal

Calling for an amendment to the ASMSU constitution.

NO.

NSA Proposal

ASMSU's delegates to the NSA Congress should vote on resolutions dealing with international and national issues.

YES

George Romney: the perfect candidate

George Romney makes a splendid presidential candidate.

He is hard-hitting, clean-cut, dynamic, handsome, a family man, brave, clean, and reverent; he likes apple pie. He is a Republican, but not that much of a Republican. And he wants the job.

In the fashion of a man who already holds the office Romney seeks, it was the long buildup of his first foreign policy speech that received all the attention. No matter what Gov. Romney had to say, it would have been anticlimactic. As it turned out, he really had nothing to say, anyway.

To be sure, he called for "frankness" by the Administration, and "counseling" with the public on policy about the war, quoting Abraham Lincoln as his aspiration.

Aside from this, Romney generally failed to criticize the Administration policy. He is in favor of maintaining current levels of military pressure and continuing to seek meaningful negotiations.

He decries the unchecked,

almost Topsy-like growth of our commitment, and called for the securing of a "just peace". He asks us to give our full military support to our troops in Vietnam, but refrain from "Americanizing" the efforts of the Vietnamese at pacification and political rebuilding.

The governor wants a Vietnamese government in which Viet-Cong members would be allowed to participate, but not a coalition with the National Liberation Front. And he wants us to "learn from the lessons of this traffic war to avoid similar involvements in the future."

Some, of course, say that Romney's political position precludes a different approach. His major goal now is to obtain the Republican nomination; it is a goal that a strong speech one way or another would have made impossible.

He has finally spoken out, but successfully dodged the real issue - how he, as a President, would go about achieving the peace all Americans so desperately desire in Vietnam.

-- The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Lang sums up a fun campaign

To the Editor:

Perhaps I may be accused of biting the hand that feeds me, but I must concur with Larry Owen and Bev Twitchell in their castigating of the State News for its ill treatment of Terry Mulchahey. What, exactly, is an "old issue?" Certainly a problem that has already been solved may be characterized as "old," but any problem which still plagues the minds of men and begs for a solution is as fresh as it was when it was first discovered.

However, I have now been characterized as someone who has the gall to talk about problems and issues that are already on people's minds. However, I think it's a fun game to try to think up brand new, sparkling problems and solutions to those problems, but that process nevertheless remains a GAME, and nothing more. I have tried to steer clear of this approach for that very reason; I have attempted, instead, to deal with the major, overriding issues of our time. I believe that the longer a problem persists in existing, the more important its solution becomes.

Furthermore, I feel I must clear up a misconception which seems to exist

in the minds of Mr. Owen and Miss Twitchell. It seems that I am now being accused of stating "opposition to student membership on faculty committees." This statement originated in my interview with two female State News reporters (those interviews, by the way, were admittedly inaccurate; the State News belatedly allowed the senior candidates to look over the notes from their interviews in order to prevent the kind of inaccuracies about which all the candidates have been complaining). The statement was a projection into the future; I see a day coming when it will no longer be necessary for students to remind faculty members of their sacred duty to education. We are now living, however, in a transition period in which it is absolutely necessary that students participate on ALL faculty committees. This is a part of my platform. How anyone could have believed otherwise of me--considering my efforts on behalf of student academic involvement during the ATL controversy--is impossible to understand. Ah, well, it's been a fun campaign, anyway.

Brad Lang
candidate for
sophomore membership
at-large

1967 model Kalb super fine

To the Editor:

A Great Wall around MSU? Whoever would propose such a thing? Who or what is this crazy item from the East called a Kalb? Well, read on and we'll tell you a story.

Description: It is dark, tallish, with a dignified sort of college-belly. It sports Ben Franklin goggles on a fraternity face. Now you know what to look for.

What's under the hood: It is a quick, power-packed model and runs on its own. No need to put a tiger in this tank. Start it up and listen to it. What you hear will be original, thoughtful, witty, charming, masterful, and intelligent. But before we make the Kalb sound like a Boy Scout, let us summarize its qualities in one easy to remember term: CHARISMA.

Anyway, on with our story. Those who have seen the '67 Kalb in action know of its tremendous leadership potential. Though this stalwart vehicle was not tested at Chateau-Thierry, did not raise the flag at Iwo Jima, has yet to be

dropped into the Mekong Delta, it was publicly displayed at a recent Toga Party. Its kindly intonations have also been heard over WBRB radio. Needless to say, the Kalb is well endorsed. One Mr. Davis, an associate producer of the '67 Kalb, removed his glasses slowly and said this, "The Kalb is excellent."

That, however, is no real conclusion to our story. One fact remains to be told: The '67 Kalb is not some super-machine; is not, in fact, some super man. He is, though, a down to earth, hard working, young college man. He is a guy whose natural wit and intelligence--not to mention governmental savoir-faire--make him the best selection for Senior Class president.

Rick Kalb, however, has a problem. Because of a typically logical and graceful decision, ASMSU (we feel that the M and the U in this case should be dropped) has made it necessary that Kalb be a write-in candidate. Perhaps the voting membership of ASMSU feels that the student body of this University does not know how to write, or is too apathetic to do so. As for ourselves we emphatically say, WRITE IN RICK KALB.

Joseph Kosmala
Detroit sophomore
Jeff Stecker
Oak Park freshman

After consideration--Penny Kahn

To the Editor:

Due to the activities and interest aroused by the forthcoming ASMSU elections, especially for the female member-at-large seat, we wish to voice our opinion. We are pleased with the re-entry of two candidates, giving us a choice in character, ability, experience, intelligence and willingness to serve. We are now privileged to have the opportunity to make an intelligent choice between three qualified candidates: Cassie Beddow, Cindy Mattson and Penny Kahn.

After careful consideration of the qualifications, outlined in this paper, of all three candidates, it is our unanimous decision that Penny Kahn is the candidate to receive our complete support. Her outstanding qualifications include: membership in Honors College with a 3.44 GPA; social-activities chairman and

scholarship chairman of Rather; and Rather Hall president, which includes membership in WIC, Brody Complex Council and Spartan Roundtable. Her personal characteristics show her to have abundant enthusiasm and integrity. She has already demonstrated her willingness to work for her fellow students in various capacities. Not only is she willing, but she is competent to serve, as demonstrated by her mature judgments.

The year ahead will be a decisive one in determining the future role of the student body of ASMSU. That future will be determined by the representatives' empathy with and knowledge of student needs. We feel that Penny Kahn possesses these qualities.

We have attempted to present you with the qualifications of our candidate. The choice is yours. We have reached our

final decision. Penny Kahn--alert, intelligent and willing to serve!

Linda McCulloch
Muskegon freshman
Cheryl White
Kalamazoo freshman
Gayle E. Rice
Plainfield, N.J., freshman
Chris Arndt
El Paso, Tex., freshman
Gail Brown
Birmingham freshman
Marcy Lovings
Milford sophomore
Ro Umana
Bradenton, Fla., sophomore
Jere Hixson
Ann Arbor sophomore
Kathryn Moy
Chicago, Ill., senior

Involvement available

To the Editor:

There is an important aspect of the controversy about the proposed ASMSU amendment that the State News failed to consider in its recent editorial. This campus is full of opportunities for students to gain political involvement--groups ranging from YAF to the College Dems and GOP to SDS. The best way to represent political viewpoints is to let the students decide for themselves at the level of these groups, which clearly give them a voice in national affairs. Thus no one's money is spent for a party or candidate with which he shares no belief, and the need for costly referenda on such issues is also eliminated.

Unless the ASMSU amendment is approved April 12, any one of these groups, or any other, could use ASMSU for its own ends by merely getting a majority of the board to go along. The right to freely give political support must rest in each individual except in issues directly beneficial to every MSU student.

Bruce Whitehead
Knoxville, Tenn., sophomore
John P. Robinson
Pierre, S.D., junior

A case for friendly Case

To the Editor:

We are two coeds who have gone through hell and high water to get back into Case Hall.

After living here this past summer we were forced out to East Complex (Akers in particular). Having fallen in love with Case this summer, we began proceedings to get back into a friendly, homey dorm. After a term and a half in Akers we were fortunate enough to get back in Case--only to find we are going to be evicted upon the arrival of 400 freshmen next fall.

Case was picked for James Madison College because of the friendly atmosphere, and availability to the necessary facilities Social Science majors may need, which are offered in this complex. We feel Holden Hall would serve the same purpose without disrupting the residents of Case.

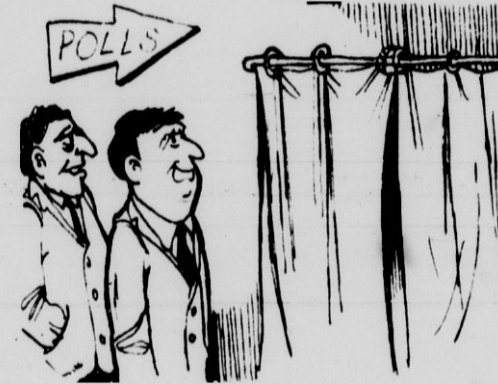
Also, while out in Akers we believed

Holmes to be the best dorm on that end of campus--why not put the Briggs College freshmen in Akers--where only freshmen could be happy, and leave the decent dorms on campus alone.

Chris Hurth
Lansing sophomore
Judy Gelb
Martin sophomore

Correction

The sender of the letter to the editor in Monday's State News concerning Pete Ellsworth incorrectly appeared as Stuart L. Rosenthal. The actual sender of the letter was Stuart S. Rosenthal, Shaker Heights, Ohio, senior.



Contradictory Cassie

To the Editor:

I noticed that in your editorial support of Cassie Beddow you stated, "Miss Beddow advocates a reapportioning of the ASMSU General Assembly, to reduce its size, and increase its representation of student opinion." While all this seems very noble of her, it is in apparent contradiction to another statement in her

support made no more than two sentences later: "But she will stand by her convictions, as evidenced when Phillips Hall recalled her from her AWS Assembly post when she insisted on voting as she, personally, felt was right." Does this mean that she voted according to the opinion of the students in Phillips despite, shall we hypothesize, the objections of the other officers there. If so, it certainly doesn't sound like it. On the contrary, it sounds as though she, personally, felt that the right way to vote was according to her own informed conscience, rather than the mumblings of the ignorant rabble. This being the case, I fail to see how anyone could hope to increase representation of student opinion, when the correct way to decide how to spend student funds, which is about all an administrative body such as ASMSU can decide, is to ignore the opinions of the students who filled the coffers, unless said opinions happen to be the same as those held by their representatives. Cassie Beddow may, for all I know, be the best candidate for the position. She does seem to possess, after all, the very sort of paradoxical political philosophy that characterizes the more outstanding members now seated in the general assembly.

Shigeo Imamura, Director
English Language Center

Gerry Capen
Traverse City junior

THE NATION'S PRESS

The copyright law

A great deal of time and careful study went into the proposed bill to modernize the obsolete Copyright Act of 1909. Yet the House of Representatives last week gave it quick and shoddy treatment. After a few hours of debate and with barely a third of its membership participating, the House tacked on a ripper amendment that threatens to undermine essential reforms.

The House's action is an insult to all those who have worked to produce a constructive bill, including the members of its own Judiciary Committee. They held long hearings on the proposed changes that sought to reconcile the lessons learned in more than a half-century's experience with the existing copyright law and with the technological changes that have taken place in communications.

But two provisions of the bill earned it the opposition of powerful interests. One removed the unjustified exemption of jukeboxes from royalty payments; the other provided copyright control over burgeoning community antenna television services.

The bill of course seeks to do much

more. In general, it provided fair play for both the creators and users of books, music, films and plays. But its desirable changes may be thwarted by the amendment that some House members probably supported under the misapprehension that they were aiding educational TV. That amendment removes the carefully considered exemptions for educational television and transmissions for educational purposes. This could prove an enormous loophole and the possible damage to authors and composers is so great that they may well be better served by no bill at all--a position that would certainly suit the jukebox lobby.

It is not very hard to see the special interests that are being protected behind the mask of solicitude for educational television. The House should be able to do so. It has an opportunity to reverse the blunder made by a minority who voted for an amendment that blatantly serves private interests.

--New York Times
April 10

The accent's on communication

To the Editor:

The April 7 issue of the State News carried a letter by Mr. Fred W. Turek concerning the existence of language barriers between American students and foreign instructors. It seems that this difficulty is not so extensive but very real for some American students.

In most cases, these foreign instructors are graduate students. There are many good reasons for their being awarded graduate assistantships. All foreign students are tested for their English language proficiency by the English Language Center upon their arrival on campus. If their English is found to be deficient, they are obliged to enroll in improvement courses in the Center. The fact that they are enrolled for graduate studies and are engaged in teaching indicates that they have successfully passed the language examination. In other words, they still may have an accent, strong enough to interfere with their communication with Americans.

Human communication is a funny thing. It is, to a large extent, psychological. It is also two-sided. On one hand, foreign students, especially those who come from countries where English is widely

used, tend to think that Americans ought to be able to understand them because they understand the Americans, which is not necessarily true. On the other hand, many Americans have a tendency of throwing up a mental block and of not understanding the foreigner as soon as he detects an accent in the foreigner's English. If one thinks he does not understand he will not understand, and this happens between native speakers of the same language, as many of you may have witnessed. On the coasts, people are used to hearing "accented" English and seem to think nothing of it. The MSU community still seems to be somewhat provincial in this respect, causing more difficulty for both Americans and foreigners.

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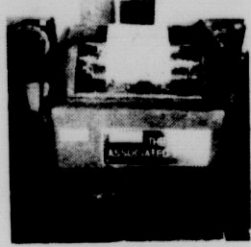
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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

National News

- Merchants around the nation began uneasily eyeing their thinning shelves as the three-day trucking strike began to pinch supply deliveries. See page 3
- Judges in the U.S. are immune from suits even when accused of acting maliciously and corruptly, according to a Supreme Court decision Tuesday. See page 3
- President Johnson arrived in Uruguay Tuesday for the summit meeting of Western Hemisphere nations and pledged the U.S. to support the cause of the Latin American people.
- After two days of sharp decline, the New York stock market recovered moderately Tuesday. A fraction of the losses taken in the two previous trading days was regained in Tuesday's fairly active trading.
- Associated Press news analyst William Ryan examines the hemispheric summit meeting in Uruguay. See page 3
- Claiming a 200 to 1 kill ratio, the U.S. 9th Division pursued remnants of two Viet Cong battalions in the Mekong Delta Tuesday.
- North American Aviation's failure to realize the danger of a launching pad fire was "one of the greatest errors we ever made." Dr. John McCarthy, division director for research, engineering and testing, made the statement Tuesday. He also said that NASA, the government space agency, was also to blame. See page 4

International News

- Speaking from the hemisphere summit conference in Uruguay, President Johnson hailed Tuesday's Congressional action in heading off a railroad strike for 20 days. He urged railroads and workers to utilize the time for negotiations. See page 1
- British Chancellor of the Exchequer, James Callaghan, presented the government's annual budget optimistically Tuesday. The government's nine-month-old austerity plan has begun to balance the nation's books. Price and wage freezes, part of that austerity plan, will probably continue.
- A nephew of President Johnson working as a VISTA volunteer in Venice, Calif., was beaten by a street gang about three weeks ago. Phillip Bobbitt, 18, suffered a broken cheekbone. He is at home now, reportedly anxious to return to the poverty program. See page 6

Michigan News

- Ypsilanti and Saginaw elected new mayors Monday. John H. Burton was elected by the Ypsilanti City Council in a 4-3 vote, and the Saginaw City Council unanimously elected mayor pro tem Henry Marsh, 45, to a full term.
- Blaming parts shortages caused by the truck companies' lockout of Teamsters, Chrysler Corp. announced the layoff of about 3,000 additional employees, Tuesday. More layoffs will be made if the truck stoppage continues, Chrysler officials said. About 5,000 employees have already been laid off.
- Gov. George Romney said Monday, reaction to his speech on Vietnam has been "generally favorable." He declined to discuss the speech further.
- Marchers will tramp around the Capitol today. The Concerned Citizens for Migrant Workers group said they were marching because Gov. Romney had refused to take a strong stand on a bill affecting migrants.
- Unemployment in Michigan was estimated at 164,000 persons at mid-March by the State Employment Security Commission. The March figure was 6,000 above the comparative February time period and represented a 4.9 per cent of the state labor force.
- The third meeting of the state Senate Taxation Committee and Bureau of the Budget about fiscal reforms ended with a request for more information by the Committee's Democratic members. Gov. Romney is sponsoring the fiscal reform programs under consideration.
- The East Lansing city council re-elected Gordon L. Thomas, MSU speech professor, city mayor. Mary P. Sharp was named mayor pro tem.

Court decision gives judges full immunity

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Supreme Court Tuesday gave local judges complete immunity from liability for damages for acts committed within their judicial jurisdiction.

"This immunity applies even when the judge is accused of acting maliciously and corruptly," Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote in the court's 8-1 decision.

Justice William O. Douglas, the lone dissenter, said he does not think "all judges under all circumstances, no matter how outrageous their conduct are immune from suit" under a section of an 1871 civil rights statute known as the Ku Klux Klan act.

In another major decision, the Supreme Court upheld a Federal Trade Commission (FTC) ruling that Procter & Gamble Co.'s acquisition of Clorox Chemical Co. assets was unlawful under the Clayton Antitrust Act.

The FTC order required Procter & Gamble to dispose of Clorox. The order was reversed by the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals and the Justice Dept. ap-

pealed to the Supreme Court. The ruling that judges have absolute immunity from damage suits for their judicial acts grew out of the arrest of four Episcopal ministers in Jackson, Miss., in September 1961. They were convicted of breach of peace charges after they tried to eat in the coffee shop in the Jackson bus terminal.

The four ministers were part of a racially mixed group of Episcopal clergymen on a civil rights "Prayer Pilgrimage" from New Orleans to Detroit.

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Hair today, gone tomorrow

Gil Albee, Midland freshman, won a \$30 bet when he consented to a modern version of the Mohawk haircut. State News photos by Mike Beasley

LBJ asks speedup in Alliance programs

By William L. Ryan
AP News Analysis

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) -- Behind a tight security screen, President Johnson flew in Tuesday for a difficult summit conference declaring "we must quicken the pace" of the Alliance for Progress.

Before plunging into the thicket of economic problems at Wednesday's first summit session, the President arranged a series of conferences with five Latin American presidents that may have given him an idea of what he faces. These were his colleagues from Argentina, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Mexico and Venezuela.

Latin American nations want more U.S. economic aid under the Alliance for Progress, and they want to spend these dollars anywhere in the world, not just in the United States as they now are required to do. Faced with a balance of payments problem, Washington is unwilling to do this.

Referring to this, a U.S. government source remarked that the United States is faced with a

choice between "desirable policy and harsh necessity."

Johnson made his remarks on the Alliance for Progress as he set foot on South American soil for the first time at the Montevideo airport.

Union sets summer run

To provide summer students with activities and services, Union Board will remain in operation this summer.

Activities planned are a mixer and four "Cedar Cinemas," out door movies shown on the banks of the Red Cedar River, said Mrs. Wallace Berger, Union Board adviser. Other activities will be planned according to student demand.

Directors and committee members will also plan fall term activities, Mrs. Berger said.

Anyone interested in working with Union Board this summer may obtain further information in the Union Board office on the second floor of the Union.

Noting that the alliance charter was written in Punta del Este six years ago, he declared that "under its banner we have made progress. We are demonstrating that free men working through institutions of representative democracy can satisfy man's aspirations."

Then in an apparent reference to U.S. hopes that Latin America will do far more than it has done so far to help itself, he continued:

"The progress of our alliance shows that the initiative is increasing with Latin America. We welcome this, as you do."

Despite these words, there was a feeling here that the summit conference Wednesday and Thursday will not solve any major problems, but U.S. officials were hopeful it will help toward solving some.

Besides feuds, differences over borders and other issues, Latin American nations are insisting on trade preferences in the common market the United States hopes to see established by 1985.

Trucking lockout hurts food and auto industries

The nation-wide trucking lockout has caused Lansing's Oldsmobile plant to work on a literal "minute to minute" basis, and is beginning to be felt by the food industry.

Oldsmobile officials said Tuesday that occasional loads of parts carried by company trucks keep coming into the plant, but if the lockout continues past today it is almost certain to shut down Oldsmobile and Fisher Body plants by Thursday.

The Lansing Wholesale Grocery Co. said only three trucks reached its docks Monday instead of the usual 15 to 20. Four arrived Tuesday morning carrying frozen juices, canned vegetables and other food products.

In Nashville, food distributors perhaps echoed sentiments around the country when they said, "we're at their (the truckers) mercy. If the lines are not operating soon, we're going to have to shut down."

A spokesman for a major Boston food chain said no price hikes are expected but added, "If the dispute lasts a long time, our shipping costs undoubtedly will go up with a resulting increase to the consumer."

In addition to an estimated 250,000 locked out truckers, some 8,000 auto workers have been idled because of parts shortages.

General Motors Corp. Tuesday laid off 5,000 and shut down truck assembly plants at Pontiac.

Ford Motor Co. either cut work shifts or cancelled scheduled overtime at eight assembly plants Monday. Chrysler Corp. and

American Motors Corp. have shortened some shifts.

There are already widespread reports of merchandise stacked up at trucking docks across the nation.

The Teamsters Union and Trucking Employers Inc. are reportedly still about 10 cents an hour apart on a wage agreement.

The employers' group, which estimates the lockout by its 1,500 members has affected some 250,000 drivers, is offering a five per cent pay boost. The Teamsters ask a seven per cent hike in wages that are now \$3.47-\$5.35 an hour.

The Justice Dept. meanwhile was studying whether to seek the Taft-Hartley Act's 80-day cooling off period.

Many local Teamsters officials are telling their members to show up for work and if the firms are closed, to apply for unemployment compensation.

There were only scattered reports of violence in the dispute.

Several fist fights and slashed tires were reported in Chicago, and in St. Louis a trucker told police he was pulled from his truck and beaten.

There were no reports of major delays at the nation's ports, though a New Orleans port spokesman said the lockout will cause "some additional congestion."

Young Dems

The Young Democrats of MSU will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Tower Room. Plans for the state convention will be discussed.

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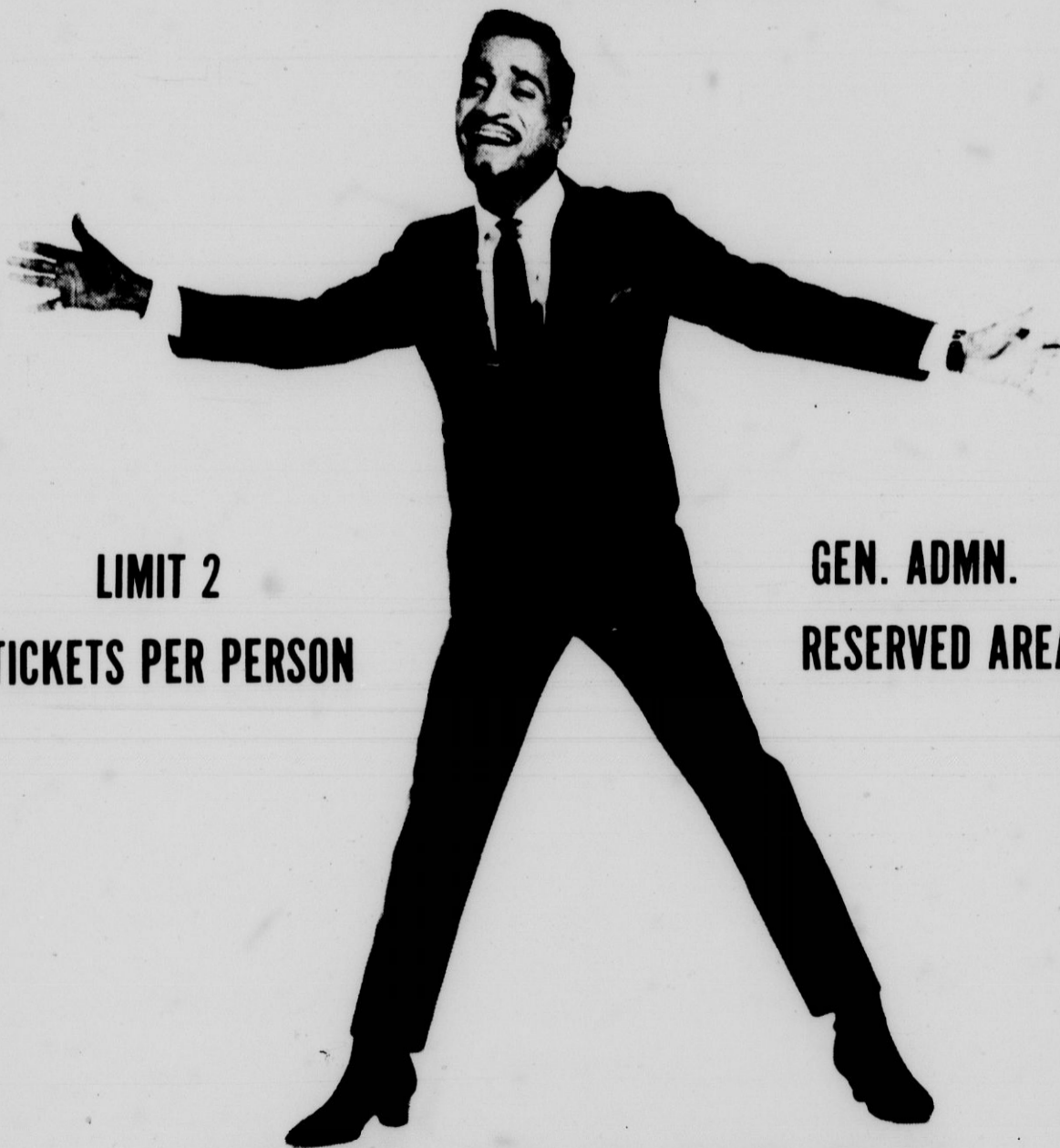
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Industry official cites Apollo error

WASHINGTON (AP) -- An industry official said Tuesday the failure of his company and the government space agency to realize the danger of a launch-pad fire in the Apollo spacecraft was "one of the greatest errors we ever made."

John McCarthy, division director for research, engineering and testing for North American Aviation Inc., said officials did not realize the fire danger of flammable materials in a pressurized oxygen atmosphere.

Three astronauts died in a blaze at Cape Kennedy, Fla., Jan. 27 during a test that was not considered hazardous.

Testimony before a House Science and Astronautics subcommittee has shown that the Apollo man-to-the-moon spacecraft was filled with flammable materials

through which the fire spread rapidly. McCarthy put blame on both North American, which built the spacecraft, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

In response to a question by Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, R-Ill., McCarthy said:

"I think I myself as well as the top technical men in both organizations feel this is one of the greatest errors we ever made."

A NASA review board, in a 3,000 page report, said the probable cause was an electrical arc or short circuit in the spacecraft.

But J. L. Atwood, president and board chairman of North American, testified that his company is not convinced of the finding. He said it could be correct but that other causes might be just as likely.



Pop art

No, it's not a housing facility for migrant workers. The men of Phi Kappa Sigma have a new annex to Skull House. Or is it the remains of a spring weekend? State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

Faces of communism talks set for today

Two State Dept. officials will speak at a forum on the "Three Faces of International Communism" at 8:15 tonight in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

A third official, Frederick Picard, will speak at 12:30 p.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Leslie C. Tihany and Albert Fraleigh will speak at the forum on trends in Communist countries, sponsored by the Inter-

national Relations Club and the Campus United Nations in cooperation with the Greater Lansing Area United Nations Association.

Three divisive aspects of international communism will be emphasized; nationalism in Hungary in the 10 years since its revolt, the pragmatism within Russia itself, and Maoism versus so-called revisionism in mainland China today.

Tihany, Officer in Charge of Hungarian Affairs in the Dept. of State's Bureau of European Affairs, will speak on Eastern Europe.

In the second part of the forum, Fraleigh will speak on Eastern Asia. Fraleigh has recently returned from a five year assignment in Saigon as Deputy Associate Director of AID's Field Operations where he specialized in low-cost housing, veteran and refugee affairs, and food supply.

The forum will be moderated by Thomas H. Greene, asst. professor of political science at MSU. Greene is a specialist in comparative Communist systems and political thought.

Picard will discuss "The China Issue in the United Nations" at the earlier meeting in the International Center. He will be sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa.

Picard currently is in the State Department's International Organization Affairs with responsibility for African issues in the UN and for the UN peacekeeping forces in Cyprus.

Provost series called successful

The Provost Lecture Series sponsored jointly by ASMSU and Honors College last week was considered the most successful of the series ever held, according to William W. Kelly, associate director of Honors College.

Kelly said the series on the individual's search for identity in today's mass society was "very successful" from the point of view of interest and attendance.

He felt the four different speakers fitted together well. The men all presented a different point of view.

The first two speakers, Rollo May, adjunct professor of graduate psychology at New York University, and Clark Moustakas, professor of psychology at Merrill-Palmer Institute, based the majority of their talks on personal material.

The last two speakers, Kenneth Kenniston, asst. professor of psychology at Yale University, and Urie Bronfenbrenner, professor of psychology at Cornell University, based their talks on the research area of psychology.

Approximately 1,200 attended the first day's lecture, necessitating moving it from Fairchild to the Auditorium. The three remaining lectures took place in Fairchild with an attendance of about 600 each.

Each speaker was present at a dinner the night he spoke. Approximately 30 to 40 students and five or six faculty members were present at the dinners.

The success of this year's series indicates the probable continuation of the series next year. ASMSU will choose a new committee in the fall to plan the next year's series.

State News open house held tonight

The State News will hold an open house at 7:30 tonight in 341 Student Services. Positions are open in news and feature writing, copy editing and headline writing, reviewing and the arts, religion writing and photography.

All students interested in working for the State News now or in the future or curious about the newspaper's operation are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

No parking on Hagadorn

Parking along the southbound lane of Hagadorn Road from Grand River Avenue to Mt. Hope Avenue will be prohibited after the posting of no parking signs later this week, according to City Engineer Robert M. Bruce.

"The parking now conflicts with traffic, and parking was

never intended there anyway," Bruce said.

After prohibiting parking for 90 days, the order will be submitted to city council to determine if the order should be made permanent.

Parking was prohibited along

both sides of Hagadorn from Grand River Avenue to the Red Cedar River before the new order was issued.

However, Bruce said the city cannot limit parking over the northbound lane of Hagadorn Road south of the river because that lane lies outside the city limits.

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1 Paperbacks-Ag, Eng.	2 EMU-Embers	12 Hubbard 2-6
3 No Names-AMF's	4 Knitsew-Impressions	13 Abeland-Abaddon
5 Winchester-Wiquassett	6 Brutus-Deuces	Fields Time 8:50
7 Eminence-Empyrean	8 Ares-Archaeopteryx	11 Abel-Aborigines
9 Communicators-No Accounts (0)	10 Wormwood-Wolverton	12 Asher-Mets
Fields Time 6:30	1 Empowerment-Emperors	13 Abundantia-Abbey
2 Windsor-Wight	3 Worship-Woodpecker	Volleyball
4 Brannigan-Brougham		Gym 1 Court 1
Fields Time 7:40		6:00 Cache-Cameron
1 The HP's-Eight plus One		6:30 West Shaw 3-10
2 Bacard-Balder		7:00 McRae-McFadden
3 Village Stompers-Relics		8:00 Deuces-Brinkley
4 No Goodniks-Pack, Society		8:30 EMU-Emerald
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Fields Time 5:20		6:00 East Shaw 8-9
11 Hubbard 8-12		6:30 Akbarama-Akat
12 Felch-Feral		7:00 Wolverine-Woodward
13 McLean-McBeth		7:30 House-Holyland
14 Hospiciano-Horror		8:00 Aku-Aku-Akhilles
15 Stalag 17-Satans		8:30 Embers-Embassy
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12 Hubbard 7-10		6:30 Akeg-Akrojox
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State News photo by Dave Laura

Daugherty wary about grid chances

By JOE MITCH

State News Sports Writer

Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty expressed uncertainty Tuesday about Spartan chances this fall.

Daugherty opened spring practice with a noon press luncheon at the International Center before he led some 80 players through the first of 20 spring practices later in the afternoon.

"We have a much greater personnel replacement problem than a year ago," Daugherty said. "We have only two boys on defense and six on offense who started the first game last year and who will be out for spring practice."

"I have never made predictions as to where we will finish after the season and I won't this time."

"But I know we must find boys who can start in their sophomore year. Last season we did not have the kind of ability on the second team that we had on the first."

Daugherty will have 24 lettermen returning next fall, barring academic or other problems.

He will have, however, only 22 for spring practice. Tackle Joe Przybycki and safety Jess Phillips were excused for academic reasons.

Another letterman, center Larry Smith, has left school and will not appear in either spring or fall drills.

Daugherty said he is expecting help from last season's freshman team, but refused to say whether any have the ability of five graduating All-Americans—George Webster, Bubba Smith, Clint Jones, Gene Washington, Jerry West and Charlie Thornhill.

"I don't think any school has had so many talented players in one class," Daugherty said.

"Let's say one era of the super-athlete at Michigan State is over, rather than the era of the super-athlete at Michigan State is over."

Vince Carillot, former MSU defensive backfield coach, is back at Michigan State.

Carillot resigned his post as Spartan coach in late February to accept the job as head defensive coach at Georgia Tech. He recently resigned from Georgia Tech and was appointed to coach the linebackers and offensive centers at MSU.

The appointment, announced Tuesday by Spartan Head Coach Duffy Daugherty, must be approved by the board of trustees at its next meeting.

"There may be just such players in this freshman group, I don't know. If there are, they'll show it this spring."

Daugherty said he would begin contact work after the first day or two of practice and would have a scrimmage on each Saturday. Spring drills will conclude with the annual Green and White game, May 13.

"The only way to find out who are the best football players," said Daugherty, "is to play as near game conditions as possible."

Daugherty said he will emphasize acquainting players with the Spartans' varied offensive and defensive systems during spring drills.

"We can't afford to worry about conditioning as we can in the fall," he said. "We expect the players to be in shape when they come out."

During the off-season two major changes occurred. Daugherty indicated that both could have a great impact on the game.

Spartans split with Eastern

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Sophomore right-hander Zana Easton pitched a two hit shutout in the nightcap to enable MSU's baseball team to divide a double-

header with Eastern Michigan University here Tuesday.

MSU lost the opener 5-1 before riding Easton's pitching to a 2-0 victory.

Easton, who was starting his first game on the Spartan varsity, allowed just three men to reach base against him while striking out four Huron hitters. He walked the first man he faced and gave up singles in the fifth and seventh innings but was not in real trouble during the entire contest.

No EMU runner got further than second base.

MSU scored single runs in the second and fifth innings to give Easton the necessary support.

Three infield singles and a throwing error by EMU's shortstop gave MSU its first run. Catcher Bill Linne got on base on an infield hit, took second when

shortstop Tom Ellis got an infield single, and scored on a throwing error by the Huron shortstop attempting a double play.

The Spartans got their second run on a triple to right-center field by Bill Steckley to lead off the fifth followed by a double down the left field line by Tom Hummel.

The Hurons had jumped on starter Gary Smith for an early lead in the first game, and then coasted home on the four-hit pitching of right-hander Bill Giffin.

The Hurons scored two runs

in the first on a single, a walk, a hit batsman to load the bases, a passed ball, and an infield single. Eastern scored three times off Smith in the third on two hits and three walks. The Hurons got their final two runs in the inning on a double off relief pitcher Mickey Knight. This scored two runners for which Smith was responsible. Knight pitched the fourth through seventh innings, allowing just one hit.

Tom Binkowski hit a 370-foot home run to right field in the fourth inning to account for MSU's only run.



Dennis Chase

'Experts' off base in recommendations

To say that Roger Maris's 61 home run record is legitimate is like saying that, because a counterfeiter prints a million dollars of fake money in his basement, he is a millionaire.

Fall term I wrote a column suggesting that the reason fans were forsaking baseball for more exciting sports was that managers and players were no longer teaching and playing the game as they ought. That is, many of the skills which make a good player great, were ignored.

It seemed to me that baseball experts, whose business it is to keep the game progressing, all agreed that it was losing ground, and then stopped the debate. They argued about speeding up the game, making the intentional pass automatic, giving away more baseballs to the kiddies and scheduling more night games. And a group in Detroit has put high schools on the three ball-two strike system, rather than four and three. But the really good ideas were ignored.

For instance, a long time ago the experts decided that if one home run is good, two must be better. So they juiced up the baseball, moved in the fences, ordered lighter bats and told everyone to "swing from the heels." For a while, it worked.

But then the Babe Ruths left and all you had were the average players, who continued to swing from the heels. In a good year they hit 15 home runs, batted .250 and never realized their potential.

In the process, the home run, being commonplace, lost its appeal. Like dollars, the more you have, the less each one is worth. The homer went the way of all inflation.

The reasoning continued. Pitching, the experts said, was bad, because it stopped hitters from hitting, which is what people came to see. So they banned the spitball. Now nobody knows who is throwing it, and it is causing more trouble than it ever did when it was legal. Some pitchers pretend they throw it, some do throw it, and no one knows for sure if it really does anything different, much less how to combat it.

"You can hit spitball pitchers, as long as you know for sure what they're throwing," old-timer Luke Appling once said. "It's the guys that throw 'em when they ain't supposed to that give you trouble."

It is always hard to draw the line how far a pitcher or hitter can legally go in a game without inciting anarchy. The point is, in case of doubt, why not try freedom? The other way seldom works.

But if men like Bill Veeck have their way, in the future, players will have orders to come tumbling out of the dugout doing cartwheels, and Shelley Berman will tell jokes between innings, just to give the fans a little of the entertainment they were supposed to be getting from the ballgame.

O's, Mets up to old tricks

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Brooks Robinson belted a two-run homer in the first inning and turned in three spectacular plays at third base Tuesday as the World Champion Baltimore Orioles began the defense of the American League pennant with a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

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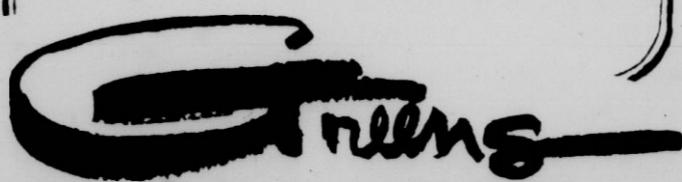
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SPRING HIGH

Gentle Thursday: be-love-groove-in

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

Gentle Thursday is going to happen here.

Gentle Thursday--a beautiful way to come down from Brutal Wednesday, the day of the elections, the day of Mark Lane's speech.

Gentle Thursday is a day for flying kites, going barefoot, smiling a lot and giving gifts.

Gentle Thursday is a day for wearing bright colors, singing, dancing, watching squirrels and ducks, playing guitars and loving thy neighbor.

Gentle Thursday is a day for skipping to class--or anywhere; for giving flowers to your favor-

ite professor--or anybody you meet; for lying on the grass--to look at the sky or just to lie on the grass.

Gentle Thursday is a day for going anywhere and doing anything that makes you feel good, groovy, loving, happy or (just?) human.

Gentle Thursday is for playing marbles, hopscotch, jacks and leapfrog.

Gentle Thursday is for laughing.

Gentle Thursday is for drawing on the sidewalks, reading poetry in a tree, writing love songs and dedicating them to the first person you think of.

Gentle Thursday is going to happen at MSU, having already happened at the University of Texas. It has its roots in the Human Be-Ins and Love-Ins of Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York. And it's going to blossom here.

All it takes is a few thousand happy students high on spring.

Gentle Thursday, provoked in East Lansing by The Paper, may or may not include phonographs in Beaumont Park and "The 59th Street Bridge Song (Feel'N' Groovy)" played on the Union Grill juke box with \$5 worth of quarters.

Gentle Thursday should NOT include any exams, fights, overdrawn bank accounts or upset stomachs.

Gentle Thursday hopefully WILL include much grooviness and giving--much happiness in the air, much loving, much joy, much beauty, much wonder.

Gentle Thursday is almost here, for the first time and may-be not for the last. As The Paper quoted The Rag (Austin, Texas): "If this Gentle Thursday is successful, maybe we will have another Gentle Thursday, and then a whole month of Gentle Thursdays, and then a whole year of Gentle Thursdays. AND THAT'S THE REVOLUTION."

Gentle Thursday begins as soon as someone begins it Thursday morning. Popsicles, flowers, balloons, beads and other lovely bright things ought to be in evidence starting early.

Hopefully Gentle Thursday will not be followed by yet another Fizzless Friday. Hopefully it will change things.

Gentle Thursday could be the most beautiful thing of the year or longer. Groove on it.

Truck tie up beginning to hit stores

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A growing segment of the nation's industry felt Tuesday the pinch imposed by a three-day trucking lock-out although grocery stores continued to keep their shelves stocked.

But a Nashville, Tenn., food distributor, perhaps echoing sentiments from around the country, said, "We're at their mercy. If the lines are not operating soon, we're going to have to shut down."

A major supermarket food chain in Boston already has switched to trains for its perishable shipments. A spokesman said he anticipates no price hikes but added, "if the dispute lasts a long time, our shipping costs undoubtedly will go up with a resulting increase to the consumer."

In addition to an estimated 250,000 locked out truckers, some 8,000 auto workers have been idled because of parts shortages. Auto makers expect more layoffs and reduced work shifts as the trucking dispute continues.

Spring Fashion special planned

Spring Fashions 1967, a special supplement, will offer State News readers a wide range of fashion information Thursday. It will feature reports and pictures on the latest developments in men's and women's attire, from formal to sportswear, plus shoes and accessories.

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LBJ's nephew beaten by gang

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A nephew of President Johnson, serving as a poverty program volunteer in Venice, Calif., was severely beaten by a gang of youths on a street there about three weeks ago.

Philip Bobbitt, 18, was knocked down, kicked and beaten on the head and face. He suffered a fractured cheekbone.

Bobbitt, now at his home in Austin, Texas, is reported by officials of the Office of Economic Opportunity to be eager to return to Venice.

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All-U referendums On ballot today

The following is the text of the two All-university referendums:

First: "ASMSU's delegates to the NSA Congress should vote on resolutions dealing with international and national issues." Yes or no.

Second: "No funds derived from ASMSU taxes shall be used to support or contribute to the campaign of any candidate in any state, federal or local election; or to support or contribute to any campaign committee or lobby on any state or federal issue not directly and exclusively concerned with MSU on any issue, referendum, millage election or campaign not local to Ingham County, Michigan or directly and exclusively concerned with MSU; or to support or contribute to any political party or church; or to defray the travel expenses of any person to, from or at any political rally or meeting, on any state or federal issue, referendum, or campaign or on any issue, referendum millage election, or campaign not local to Ingham County, Michigan or directly and exclusively concerned with MSU.

"Nothing in this amendment shall be construed to forbid the payment of honorariums to speakers on the campus of MSU or the membership of ASMSU in recognized associations of student government or participation in the meetings of such organizations.

"Exceptions to this amendment may be made only by a majority vote of the students of MSU in a referendum."

Placement Bureau

- Wednesday, April 19:
- Bentley Community Schools: early and later elementary education, physical education, science, music (instrumental), mathematics, English, home economics (vocational), chemistry and physics (B) and speech correction and type A (B,M), Flint.
 - Birch Run Area Schools: early and later elementary education and industrial arts (B).
 - Bridgeport Community Schools: early and later elementary education, science, chemistry, physics, industrial arts, home economics, special education and journalism (B,M).
 - Burroughs Wellcome and Co.: all majors, all colleges (B).
 - City of Dearborn: civil engineering (B,M).
 - Continental Motors Corp.: accounting and all majors of the College of Business with accounting minors (B,M).
 - Corning Glass Works: mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, all majors of the College of Business, mathematics, statistics, physics, chemistry and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters and Social Science (B,M).
 - DeKalb County Central United School District: early and later elementary education, girl's physical education, English/journalism, English, science (physics), industrial arts, and home economics (B).
 - Electro-Voice, Inc.: electrical engineering (B,M) and mechanical engineering (B).
 - General Cable Corp.: accounting, economics, statistics, electrical and mechanical engineering, chemistry, physics, mathematics, management, economics, chemistry, physics, and all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B).
 - Grayling Public Schools: all elementary and secondary education (B,M).
 - Icerman, Johnson & Hoffman, CPA's: accounting (B,M).
 - Jewel Companies, Inc.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science and all other (B,M).
 - La Salle National Bank: all majors of the College of Business and all majors (B,M).
 - Mason Public Schools: early and later elementary education, science (general), English, chemistry/physics and social studies (government) (B).
 - Mechanical Handling Systems, Inc. and American Chain & Cable: mechanical engineering (B,M).
 - Northview Public Schools: early and later elementary education, English/social studies, science/mathematics, and remedial reading (B), counseling and guidance (M) and girls' physical education, English, mathematics, social studies, science, home economics, and speech (B).
 - Grand Rapids.
 - Northville Public Schools: all elementary and secondary education (B,M).
 - Prudential Insurance Co. of America: all majors, all colleges (B).
 - Radio Corp. of America: wood technology (B,M).
 - Roseville Public Schools: early and later elementary education, art, music (vocal), art, English, mathematics, science (general), industrial arts (auto, machine), business education (B), counseling and guidance (M), mentally handicapped Type A, speech correction, visiting teachers and homebound teacher (B,M).
 - Rudyard Township Schools: early and later elementary education, French, science (general), industrial arts, business education, physics/chemistry and Type B (B) and school social work (M).
 - School District of the City of Clawson: early and later elementary education, art, English, business education, physical education, industrial arts, mathematics, science and business education (B), and visiting teacher (M).
 - Trenton Public Schools: early and later elementary education, music (instrumental and vocal), mathematics, remedial reading, business education, French, English, home economics, industrial arts, mentally retarded Type A, speech correction and acoustically handicapped (B) and psychology and visiting teacher (M).
 - U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare: Audit Agency: accounting (B).
 - Wyoming Public Schools: early and later elementary education, physical education, English, music (vocal) and all special education (B,M).
- SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
- Wednesday, April 19:
- Bekins Van & Storage Co.: all majors.
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'Ella the Greatest' gives great show

By FRED T. HIMMELIN
State News Reviewer



Ella

For Monday night's audience only Ella could fill the bill. Ella's impeccable performance...

ances were ably assisted by the Jimmy Jones trio, a professional group which gave evidence of great skill in technique and excellent taste in performance, suggesting thoughts complimentary to the main line of the songs, providing strong support without overpowering.

Yet Ella, like the beat, went on and on, giving each song a definitive reading. From the naive resignation of "You've Changed" to the swaggering assertiveness of "Let's Do It," Miss Fitzgerald cut into the heart of every song and liberated its spirit, a feat which is rarely achieved by most artists and almost never done with such delightful frequency.

Miss Ella Fitzgerald has come a long way from singing patter songs with Chick Webb, and as she stood on the MSU Auditorium stage, slightly nervous and more than slightly indisposed, her journey into musical maturity was well travelled and perfectly presented.

For on Monday evening Ella Fitzgerald provided not only a performance of delight and insight, but also a monument to musical taste which was to each of her listeners a liberal education of the highest order.



Yes, Virginia...

Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Scofield won best actress and actor awards Monday in the 39th Academy Awards presentation. The Oscars were for their performances in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "A Man for All Seasons."

UPI Telephoto

Liz, Scofield get Oscars

SANTA MONICA, Calif. -- Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Scofield Monday night won the top Academy Awards for acting. "A Man for All Seasons," in which Scofield played Thomas More, won the Oscar for best picture over "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" in which Miss Taylor and her husband, Richard Burton, starred.

It was Miss Taylor's second Oscar and she became the sixth actress in history to win two. "A Man for All Seasons" won a total of six Oscars, including one for best director, won by Fred Zinnemann. "Virginia Woolf" won five, including best supporting actress, Sandy Dennis.

Walter Matthau won the best supporting actor award for his role in "The Fortune Cookie." Other awards: Robert Bolt, for best screenplay from another medium (stage) for "A Man for All Seasons." Best song: "Born Free," which also won best original music score. Best costume design for a color picture: Elizabeth Haffenden and Joan Bridge for "A Man for All Seasons."

Best cinematography of a color picture: "A Man for All Seasons." Best art direction and cinematography in a black and white picture: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Comm Arts dean foresees custom news transmission

Americans must adjust to a transmission revolution, the dean of the College of Communication Arts said Tuesday.

"We are in the midst of an information transmission revolution," Fred S. Siebert told the MSU faculty club, "which will change the present methods of the transmission of information."

Speaking on "Communications, Computers, and Copyright," Siebert said that all transmission of information will become customized.

Americans may soon sit in their homes, Siebert said, and receive information by pushing a button which will activate a computer. There may be, for instance, a "Washington button"

and even a series of sub-buttons which will allow them to receive selected Washington news categories, he said.

MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University are experimenting with this concept now, Siebert said.

EDUCOM, a 62 university complex, has received a \$750,000 Kellogg Foundation grant to investigate the promises of such a plan.

There is a financial problem, Siebert said, but it is not one of how much money, but rather of how to get the money needed.

The proposition that the publishers control broadcasting, Siebert said, may be realistic. "It is clear to me that the whole system of transmitting in-

formation of education and research will change drastically in 10 years," Siebert said.

Americans must learn to live with it, or fall under it, he said.

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AT 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:35 P.M.

50¢ from 1 to 6 P.M.

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KRESGE ART CENTER Michigan designs in special exhibit

"Michigan Designed," a special industrial design exhibit featuring examples of Michigan-designed products winning Industrial Design awards will continue at Kresge Art Center until April 23.

Categories represented are office furniture and equipment, home appliances, health, hospital, recreational equipment and automotive design.

Planning stages are represented by case study exhibits of preliminary sketches and proposals, study mockups and finished models.

A back hoe loader, designed by former MSU student Kent Brown and manufactured by Clark Equipment Co. of Battle Creek, is a prime attraction. The Oldsmobile Toronado and

the Ford Cougar will also be featured. Work by MSU students in the Industrial Design program will be displayed in the first floor corridor of Kresge.

The exhibit was organized by Robert S. Alexander and Roger L. Funk, professors of Industrial Design.

'Blow-Up' topic of cinema class

Gunter Pfaff, of the instructional media center, will lead a discussion on Antonioni's "Blow-Up" at a Free University class on cinema at 8-10 p.m. Thursday at 202 Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture. The class is open to any interested student or faculty member.

Which general murdered the girls of the street?

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HOSTESS Wanted for week-end nights. Call CORAL GABLES, 337-1311. 5-4/12

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BEAUTICIAN: Full time, Spartan Shopping Center. 332-4522. 10-4/12

PAN AM is interviewing for stewardesses April 17, at the Placement Bureau. 5-4/13

Employment

SAILING INSTRUCTOR wanted for summer employment in Bay City, Michigan. To apply, write or call at LAKE HURON SAILBOATS, INC. 408 North Hampton, Bay City, Michigan. Please outline qualifications upon applying. 5-4/13

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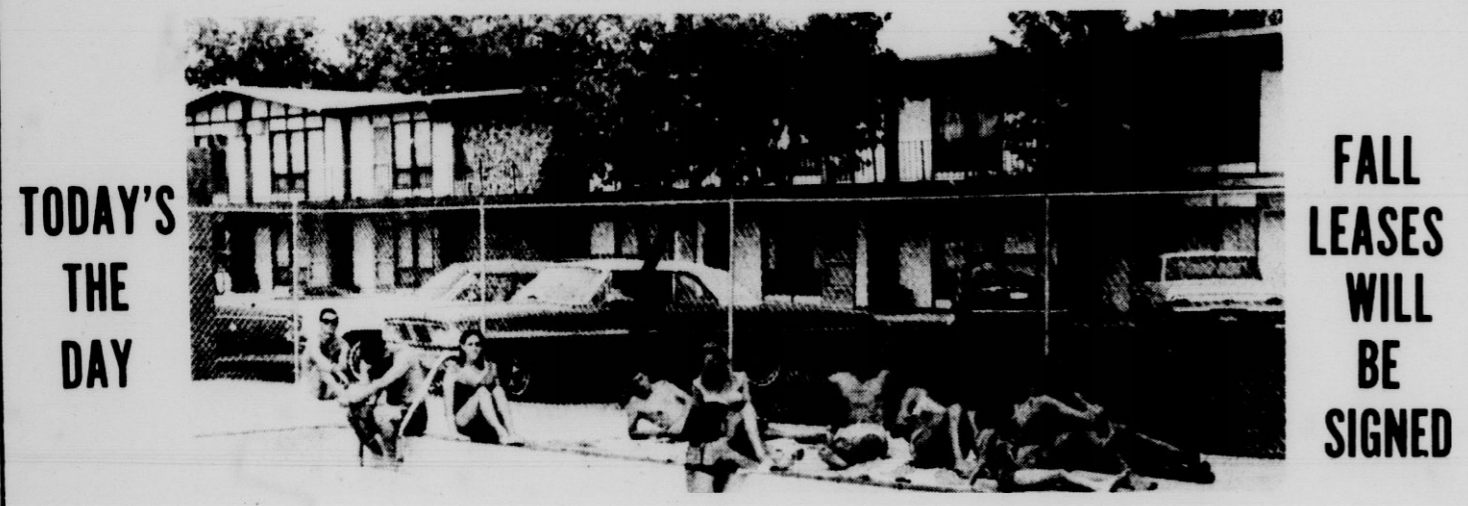
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INTERESTED IN ALL MAJORS CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE TO SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEW AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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For Rent

Apartment
NEEDED: ONE man to sub-lease luxury apartment for rest of spring term. \$40. per month. 351-9302. 4-4/14

FURNISHED: ONE bedroom new units. Inquire 709 West Saginaw. Phone 627-6121, also vacancy June 15. 3-4/13

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TWO GIRLS for four girl apartment. Fall through spring. Call 355-4374. 3-4/13

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TWO AND four man apartments available through summer. Also a limited number of four man units available for next fall. Make it a point to sign up now. For information, call Chalet Apartments, 332-6197. 3-4/13

For Rent

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LUXURY APARTMENTS, one bedroom, unfurnished, close to campus. \$140. IV 2-9914. 5-4/17

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THREE MEN needed for luxurious apartment summer term. Pool. 351-7658. 4-4/14

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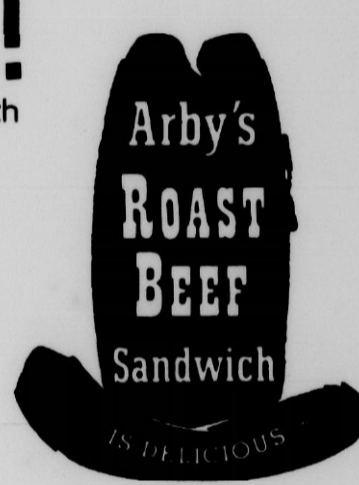
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it's what's happening

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

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will hold open rush at 8 tonight in the Teak Room in Eppley Center. All advertising, economics and business majors are being invited to attend. Students may call 332-2591 for rides.

The Russian Club will present the Russian emigrant writer and satirist Michael K. Argus at 7 tonight in 118 Physics-Math. Argus will speak on Russian students and their American counterparts.

Students for Democratic Society will hold a meeting at 8 tonight at 223 1/2 Beal St. Members will discuss topics of interest.

The Fisheries and Wildlife Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Club Room of the Natural Resources Building. Wayne Tody, head of the fish division of the Michigan Conservation Dept., will speak on training for the fish hatchery employe.

The Midwestern branch of the American Society for Industrial Security (A.S.I.S.) will supply information on industrial security from 2-4 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. today in parlors A, B, and C in the Union. All students are invited.

MSU's Promenaders will hold an open square, folk and round dance at 7-8:15 tonight in 34 women's I.M. Students and faculty interested in dancing or finding out about the club are urged to attend.

The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) will discuss "Subtle Forms of Discrimination" at 7 tonight in 22 Union. Plans for indirect action through SNCC will be discussed at the meeting.

This is the last week to petition for Student Traffic Appeals Court. Petitions can be picked up in 308 Student Services. All undergraduates are eligible.

The Undergraduate Social Work Club will meet at 7 tonight in Old College Hall in the Union.

Union Board will hold an all board meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in 21 Union.

Permanent committee assignments will be announced and discussions of the summer pic-

nic and Cedar Cinemas will be held.

Three American foreign exchange students will speak to the Freshman Home Economics Club at 7 tonight in 101 Home Economics.

ASMSU elections today

(continued from page one) Macomber and Ross Mast.

Cindy Mattson, Terry Mulchahy, Doug Remy, Chuck Rose, Carolyn Stapleton and Bev Twit-chell.

Running for senior class president is Hank Plante. Write-in candidates for the same office are: Rick Kalb and Robert Sadowski.

Candidates for the vice-presidency are: Rick Alpern, Larry Manning, Brad Miller and Don Trefry.

The first proposal on the ballot reads, "ASMSU's delegates to the NSA Congress should vote on resolutions dealing with international and national issues." Yes and no alternatives are listed.

The second proposal reads, "Do you favor amending the ASMSU constitution to include a new section eight under Article II". Copies of the proposal will be available at polling places.

The second proposal would prohibit the use of student tax

money for political campaigns outside Ingham County or not directly concerned with students. Money derived from other sources, however, may be spent on such political involvement.

The results of the election will be known late tonight according to Friedman.

Thursday the newly-elected board will meet with this year's board in a joint session. The new board will elect a chairman and a president of the cabinet.

MSU law school

(continued from page one) is pending the outcome of the legislature's decision. Hannah said that "at the moment the fee hike is out of our hands." Hannah defended the role of the multiversity admitting that, while it has its faults, it has reduced the student-teacher ratio, personalizing the relationship as in Justin Morrill College.

The larger university, he said, is better equipped financially than the smaller institution to provide greater services through in-

creased research and construction. However, MSU's growth is tapering off to a gradually fixed level of undergraduates. The class of 1969 was the largest freshman class the University will have, he said.

Though there will be an overall increase of between 1,200 and 1,300 students next year, it will be mainly on the graduate level. However, Hannah said, "The number one obligation of this and every other university

will continue to be undergraduate education.

"Michigan State University is on its way to becoming one of the great universities of the world," Hannah said. "This is a far better institution than many of our own students and faculty give it credit for." MSU is continually ranked among the top 20 universities in the country and is among the top 15 conferring doctoral degrees each year, he said.

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