

Which came first...  
... the chicken or the farmer?  
--an old saying.

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

January 30, 1968

Cloudy...

... with falling temperatures and occasional snowflurries with a high in the mid 20's today. Fair and cold tonight with a low of 5 above. Partly cloudy and cold Wednesday.

10c

## U.S. proceeds with caution in resolving Pueblo crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -- The United States was authoritatively reported Monday night to be ready to discuss all aspects of the Korean issue with the North Korean Communists—but not as long as they insist upon continued detention of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its crew.

Authoritative sources said the United States did not regard an invitation to North Korea to take part in the Security Council debate as a critical issue at the moment. The U.S. view was described as willing

to take part in talks at the United Nations or any place else with North Korea on the entire Korean issue—but not at the price of having the Pueblo and its crew held for an indefinite time as hostages.

The 15-nation Security Council canceled a meeting scheduled for Monday afternoon on seizure of the Pueblo amid indications that private talks were producing little movement toward solution of the crisis.

Authoritative sources said it would be a mistake to assume that diplomatic efforts at the United Nations have come to

a dead end. They said the United States was neither pessimistic nor optimistic over U.N. prospects.

The United States was described as putting the main emphasis on finding a diplomatic solution that would defuse the situation—and that could be done only by prompt release of the U.S. vessel and its crew.

Presidential press secretary George Christian said a number of diplomatic channels are active, but at the same time he said the United States is making "prudent, orderly, and limited deployment" of military forces in the Korean crisis area.

U.S. troops along the North Korea-South Korea truce line reported Monday they beat back several infiltration attempts from the North.

Christian told newsmen at the White House that "There are a number of other channels which are available to us and are active at this time."

He added that "It wouldn't be desirable to discuss these."

Christian said President Johnson spent much of the weekend conferring on the problem posed by North Korea's seizure a week ago of the electronic intelligence ship Pueblo and its crew of 83 Americans.

Amid the welter of suggestions on how to deal with the situation, the administration appears determined to press every effort for a peaceful way out, while still making a few preliminary military preparations.

In Congress, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said "I don't disdain diplomatic efforts, but I want to be sure that North Korea does not get the idea they can get away with this."

Declaring "We've been treated to a king-sized dose of caution from some quarters," Dirksen said the issue is simpler: "A U.S. vessel, its skipper and crew have been hijacked on the high

seas and imprisoned in an enemy land." "Let's not be impatient, they say," Dirksen said. "Don't be rash. Enlist the offices of the United Nations. Enlist the cooperation of the Soviet Union."

Even the North Koreans seem to be in a quandry about what to do next.

Their radio announced last week that the Pueblo crew would be tried as criminals and severely punished for invading North Korea's territorial waters.

But then on Sunday a North Korean diplomatic spokesman in New Delhi said there was no reason why his government should not agree to an exchange of prisoners. He was referring to a team of infiltrators thwarted in an attempt to assassinate South Korean President Park.

The prisoner exchange suggestion was rejected by a South Korean Foreign Ministry spokesman as "outrageous and nonsensical."



Now a prisoner

Lloyd "Pete" Bucher, the Commander of the Pueblo intelligence ship, seized last Jan. 23 and now held by the North Korean government, is shown as he appeared last May 13 at a Boys Town dedication of the ship. Bucher is a 1947 Boys Town graduate. UPI Telephoto

## Pueblo crisis portrays U.S. political naivete

By MITCH MILLER  
A State News Analysis

The case of the USS Pueblo, like that of the Liberty before it, illustrates the opposing forces that tug at our conduct of politico-military policy around the world.

On the one hand, the nation has a feeling of moral abhorrence directed at the "dirty" part of conducting a nation's affairs—intelligence, espionage, and intrigue—those actions which are termed "political warfare". Yet at the same time we realize that such activities must be carried out.

In the course of the conduct of our affairs, this dichotomy has led to a long series of fiascos. The U-2 affair, the posting of the intelligence ship Liberty in a combat zone, and now the Pueblo are illustrative.

The Pueblo is a spy ship, but by sending it alone and unarmed into dangerous waters we attempted to pretend that it is a "research" vessel. By not immediately coming to its aid, the Navy maintained that fiction, until it was too late.

Whether under orders, or simply because they thought they could get away with it, the North Korean PT boats seized the Pueblo, before the dumbfounded crew could resist, or even destroy the ultra-top secret equipment she carried.

The U.S. government is making diplomatic efforts to have the crew released, and has called up some 15,000 air reservists to emphasize its determination.

These moves are to be expected, and probably do not impress the North Koreans, who view the United States as somewhat of a paper tiger in these matters.

Whatever the reasons for the seizure, and these may range from an attempt to minimize the failure of their mass assassination attempt in Seoul last Sunday, to a swing to the hard Maoist line, the North Koreans have demonstrated that their estimation of the United States as a great power is rather low.

Only in the Cuban missile crisis has the sophistication required to play power politics been apparent in Washington, and then only for a short time.

Even on so large a scale as the war in Vietnam, the failure to act on political as well as military considerations has contributed in large part to our lack of progress there.

Washington's alternatives have been limited both by its long time hesitancy

to plunge into the back alley of international politics, and by the circumstances, for which it was unprepared.

Currently it appears almost sure that the government will attempt to secure the release of the ship and its crew by trading away some person, thing, or right that will involve a significant loss of face. Or the crew and the ship may be abandoned, hopefully to be exchanged later.

The third possibility, that of a strong countermove, is less likely than either of the above, yet with as determined and fundamental a president as Lyndon Johnson it must not be discounted. Such a move might come in the form of a seizure of some North Korean vessels, a blockade, or some other unexpected gambit.

Whatever the outcome of the crisis, the Pueblo incident points up the United States' vulnerability to pressure on new fronts while engaged in a major war in Vietnam. This position may very well demand an uncanny ruthlessness in U.S. foreign policy, if our leadership of the West is to be maintained.

## IN NEW BUDGET

# LBJ requests high taxes to help pay for the war

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Calling on the nation to accept higher taxes willingly to pay for the Vietnam war, President Johnson sent to Congress Monday a record \$186.1-billion budget he described as tight, stringent, sound and realistic.

The president's blueprint calls for selective expansion of some domestic programs and cutbacks in others but Johnson contended it is the Vietnam war

--not domestic spending--which makes a tax increase imperative.

It was the first time Johnson had specifically labeled his proposed 10 per cent surcharge a war tax.

Initial reaction from Congress generally ran along party lines with the key man on the tax question—Chairman Wilbur D. Mills Committee—declining comment until he reviews the more than six pounds of budget documents.

His committee already has shelved the President's tax package three times.

The budget, which for the first time lumps all spending into one package instead of isolating income and outgo from the Social Security and other trust funds, calls for increased outlays of \$10.4 billion over the present fiscal year ending June 30.

Receipts of \$178.1 billion matched against outlays of \$186.1 billion would produce a deficit of \$8 billion--if Congress votes higher taxes. This year's deficit is figured at \$19.8 billion.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan called the budget unbelievable and said spending must be reduced. Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, senior Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, said spending should be limited to this year's level.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, however, said Johnson is doing everything he can to hold down spending.

But Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, said the true deficit for fiscal 1969 is \$28 billion because Johnson's figure includes \$12.9 billion in anticipated tax increases and a \$7 billion surplus in the 1968 fiscal year.

Before signing the budget Johnson swore in as his new budget director, Charles J. Zwick, 41, to replace retiring director Charles L. Schulze. Zwick has been assistant director since 1965.

## Board studies possibility of student survey

By DAN BRANDON  
State News Staff Writer

The possibilities of holding a student referendum on the Vietnam war and other pressing issues will be discussed at the ASMSU board meeting tonight.

Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, said Monday that he is in favor of such a referendum and that he has talked with several board members who agreed.

Last week Hopkins voiced his dissatisfaction with the inability of the board to take a stand on issues such as the war.

"I would like to have a referendum in three or four weeks, and would like to see it run for about three days, to insure every student a chance to vote," Hopkins said.

According to Hopkins, the referendum would ask for student opinion on the Vietnam war, offering four or five alternative answers. Other issues which could appear on the ballots are urban unrest and the legalization of marijuana.

Hopkins said the cost of the referendum could be reduced if the ballots were hand-counted instead of computer processed.

W.C. Blanton, senior member-at-large, said that he did not feel a referendum is the answer.

"Why bother," Blanton said, "Students don't think. All you have to do is figure out the stupid side of an issue, multiply it by thousands and you have student opinion."

Erad Lang, sophomore member-at-large, said he thought a referendum would be a good idea if it were handled properly.

"Voters should be given four possible positions on the war: total withdrawal, bombing halt with negotiations, continued escalation, or the present policies of the government," Lang said.

"I think the first two will get the vast majority of the votes," Lang said. "Then we can start supporting anti-war movements. We can also set up a cabinet position for draft counseling, to give information on everything from leaving the country to enlisting in the armed forces," Lang said.

Jim Friel, president of Off Campus Council, said that he saw little benefit in holding a referendum. "The only good aspect is that holding a referendum might stimulate discussion. The results of the vote would be meaningless," he said. "Regardless of the results, I don't think

## 'U' has bleak budget hope: out of favor with the state

By LEO ZAINEA  
State News Staff Writer

The University expects no miracles from the Michigan Legislature this year, just enough money to operate the East Lansing campus.

But privately, high-ranking administrators confide they may not get either.

The University asked for \$54.85 million for the East Lansing campus, an increase of \$9.8 million over last year. Oakland University, the sister school in Rochester, asked for \$6.313, nearly a \$2 million hike.

But Gov. Romney has already sliced nearly \$9 million from the combined re-

quest and, if history repeats itself, the Legislature will trim even more.

Publicly, the University speaks in guarded terms about its request but privately would feel "lucky" to get even the governor's recommendation.

One administrator said privately that "The University could operate next year without another tuition increase if it received the recommended appropriation."

"But that seems very unlikely," he said.

The trustees are not so cautious in their remarks about the Legislature.

Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, thinks the University is getting "a dirty deal"

	ASKED FOR	GOV. RECOMMENDED
MSU CAMPUS	\$54,854	\$49,115
AG. EXPT. STA.	5,109	4,690
COOP EXT. SVC.	4,042	3,645
OAKLAND U.	6,313	4,892

Appropriations in millions of dollars.

## 'U' enrollment hits 36,265 for winter despite sliding fee

Despite the controversies over the sliding scale fee structure adopted last summer, the Registrar's office announced a 2.2 per cent increase in attendance for winter 1968 over winter term last year.

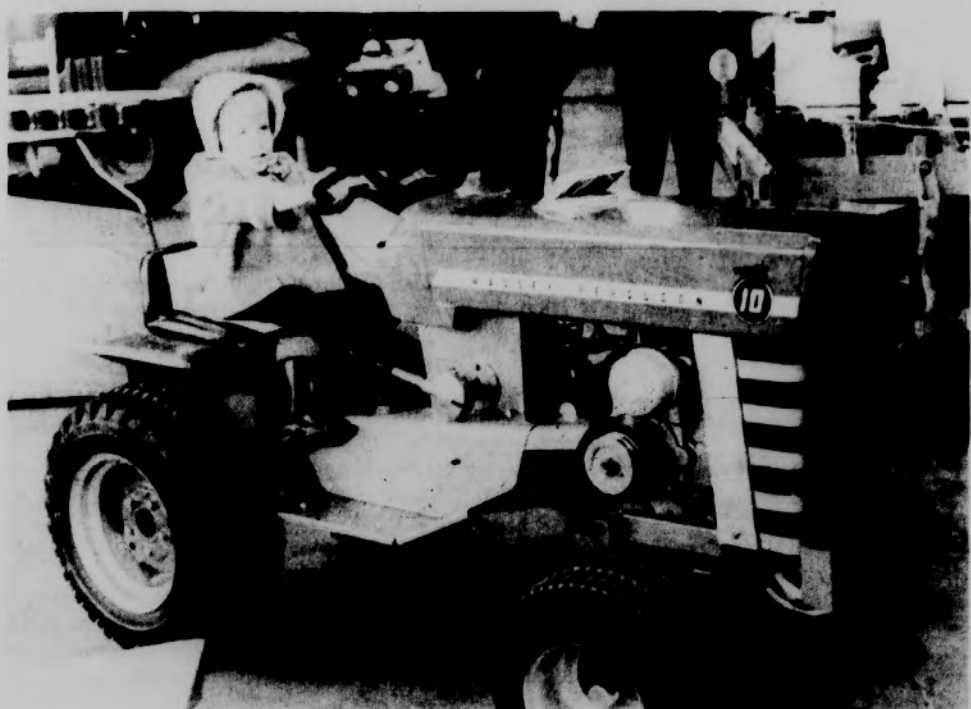
Some 36,265 students are enrolled for credit on the University's East Lansing campus for winter term this year. This is some 790 more than those enrolled for winter term last year.

Of those enrolled, there were 29,176 undergraduates--16,150 men and 13,026 women. In 1967, there were 28,641 undergraduates--16,078 men and 12,563 women.

The winter 1968 figures cited graduate school enrollment at 7,889. This was some 1,055 more than those enrolled in 1967, and 219 more than those enrolled last fall.

Only 900 of those registered were new students. Of these, 347 were graduates and 553 were undergraduates. There were 529 men and 371 women.

Despite the additional students, the winter term total enrollment was an expected dip of 2,493 students from the total of 38,758 fall term.



Mini-tractor

Four-year-old Laurie Post tries out a tractor just her size at the Farmers' Week display of farm machinery.

State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

## International strike to protest Vietnam war

By TRINKA CLINE  
State News Staff Writer

CHICAGO -- The war in Vietnam, racist oppression and the draft will be the targets of an international students strike April 26.

The students, Students Mobilization Committee (SMC), announced Monday at the close of a national convention at the University of Chicago the organization's policy for the next seven months.

The strike, intended to close down a number of schools, is part of a ten day protest from April 20 to April 30. On April 27 anti-war demonstrators have also been called on an international level. The rest of the protest period will consist of localized protests across the United States.

National policy for SMC includes a mandate from the convention to demonstrate during the Democratic convention scheduled in Chicago this August.

Linda Morse, SMC executive secretary, said the demonstrators will have varying goals. Some will want to be seated at the convention, others will want a shutdown, she said. "I personally consider a race between LBJ and Nixon a fraud. If it appears Johnson will be renominated, I want it stopped."

The international strike will coincide with one called by the National Black anti-war, anti-draft Union (NBAWADU) formed by a black caucus of SMC, Saturday.

Gwen Patton, national secretary of

NBAWADU, cited a number of demonstrations the organization will take part in or organize, including protests supporting Muhammad Ali on March 4 when Joe Frazier and Buster Mathis contend for the heavy weight championship. She said "If we are successful the bout will not be held."

Miss Patton said "that NBAWADU's stand is broader than anti-war and anti-racism opposition and that it is also anti-imperialist."

When newsmen quizzed her on the organization's views she motioned to the

(Please turn to page 11.)

## Pop Entertainment

One third of the tickets to the Lovin' Spoonful were sold Monday, according to Dan Banghart, ASMSU Pop Entertainment chairman.

He said tickets in the balcony and floor seats are still available.

Ticket sales will continue today and during the rest of the week between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Union and Campbell's Suburban Shop.

The Spoonful will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium.

(Please turn to page 11.)



EDITORIALS



Decision on OCC plan needed by winter's end

End of spring term is currently the target date for the completion of study and recommendation by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs on the Off Campus Council (OCC) proposal to allow sophomores to live in unsupervised housing off campus.

But if the recommendations don't come earlier, final action will be delayed until fall term, and if approved then, the plan could not be implemented until the fall of 1969.

The issues under study are several and somewhat complex. Among them: housing capacity in the campus area, the effect on East Lansing rent prices, and most important, the effect the plan would have on the residence halls, which are bonded, and therefore must be kept near capacity. If too many students move off campus under

liberalized regulations, the University might not be able to properly pay the debt. Allen B. Mandelstamm, professor of economics and chairman of the subcommittee charged to study the proposal, has said that it cannot be considered on its philosophical basis alone, as has been suggested.

Certainly the pragmatic, financial questions must be studied. However, T. Clinton Cobb, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, believes the study can be completed by the end of this term, thus enabling final action by the administration before the end of this academic year.

The philosophical basis for the OCC proposal is sound and study of pragmatics should not be unnecessarily dragged out, effectively delaying this important decision.

--The Editors

WIC sacrifices pride for hall autonomy

Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) representatives might have had to do a little pride swallowing last week, but the end result should be increased residence hall autonomy.

The issue was a previously passed WIC proposal abolishing all dress regulations that had also been approved by ASMSU and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. However, Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, requested that it be investigated further before he made a decision. He felt WIC had passed the proposal without taking it back to the residence halls, contrary to the Academic Freedom Report. He was right.

When the opinions of the halls were investigated, the WIC representatives discovered that the proposal was not as well accepted as they previously imagined. The key issue seemed to be the last phrase of the proposal which stated that no dress regulations could be made by the individual residence halls.

This is only proper. It should be up to the residence hall, according to the opin-

ions of its residents, what dress regulations, if any, there should be. There is no reason for WIC, or any other major governing group, to usurp power from its constituents when there is a simple and palatable alternative.

Now a new dress proposal with provisions for the proper residence hall autonomy should be initiated and begun on its journey to implementation this time carrying student approval with it.

--The Editors



TRINKA CLINE

Everything's coming up 'no'

Lots of booze and pot later--I mean, reading about booze and pot--I'm finally back to column writing.

I really didn't get that many words of wisdom, revelations or extraneous bits of information in response to my first column.

Maybe it's because I didn't ask for comments on a specific issue, and people don't often get inspired by vagueness. Even though it was stashed at the bottom of the page, I can't say I'm disappointed enough, nine of ten people who read it were only curious about what everyone else would have to say and not so enthused about having others reflect, or regurgitate, over what they themselves had to say. I lose.

I will quote part of one letter: "I'm waiting for people to rediscover the



Just what sort of trouble are you in with the university?

positive values in life, I keep wondering when they will learn that the world is much more beautiful when your eyes and mind aren't distorted with drugs. When will they figure out that love and sex aren't synonymous?

"I am waiting for man to unite behind a single cause and do something for the sake of mankind. I'm sick of people who snicker quietly when they take communion on Sunday morning. I'm sick of politicians who straddle fences."

"Basically, what I'm sick of is hypocrites. I'm a patriot who is sick of Vietnam, but who has no solution. I'm a patriot who detests the necessity of the selective service system. I do not agree with the draft dodgers in Canada, but I admire them--they are not hypocrites. I'm beating the draft because I want to teach and because I can't think of anything better to do. I am confused, frustrated and disgusted; and I am anxiously, desperately waiting for the rebirth of wonder."

Underline those words "waiting for people to rediscover the positive values in life." Everything's coming up negative these days. Sex is dirty and immoral until one ascends to that arbitrary office

called marriage. Drinking is corrupting and dreadful, at least until some age requirement, depending on which state of the union you're in, is met. People who take drugs, including marijuana, of course, are flaming degenerates. If you oppose the war in Vietnam you're un-American. Those who favor the war are inhumane. No matter what you DO, it's wrong; the only way one can successfully be considered moral is to ABSTAIN.

And the parents of four MSU students who notified their man in the legislature of intentions to yank their darlings out of this vile hole--they have got to be the ultimate...

How can one have any great amount of respect for a morality that must hide behind closed, barred and insulated doors in order to survive?

Whether I agree or not, I'll respect virtually any standard of beliefs whose followers can walk the streets of crime, war, poverty, prejudice, fun and games and whatever else the world is made of--with eyes, ears and minds open--and still find their answers to their own questions within that set of beliefs.

The invitation to send in your comments, hang-ups, etc., still remains.

OUR READERS' MINDS

MacDonald: form betrayed content

To the Editor:

During the recent symposium on the problems of identity, we attended Dwight MacDonald's speech, "The Need for an Elite Society." Attending the lecture represented for us the opportunity to see a man we have admired for years, particularly in his work as film critic and political columnist for Esquire. Our dismay at what we heard demands that we protest both what he said and the way he said it.

In an ironic sense, MacDonald's form betrayed his content. Simultaneously he urged upon his audience the need for "standards" by which to judge the arts, and displayed the most deplorable lack of standards in the art of public speaking. As with Lincoln, MacDonald appeared to have written his address on the back of an envelope--though with less success. His speech was rambling, incoherent and disconnected; in short, MacDonald demonstrated complete contempt for his audience.

To MacDonald, MSU evidently is composed of a chaos of buildings "dropped from a helicopter," political science textbooks featuring the writings of Hitler and students who never read books--particularly his own. With this stereotype of the university fixed in his mind, MacDonald apparently saw no need actually to prepare his presentation--a practice which most MSU students are taught in ATL. As a representative of the honest-to-God cultural elite, MacDonald presumably has some respect for the spoken as well as the written word. On his next public outing we hope he will demonstrate this concern with a presentation meeting at least the standards of mid-cult.

Not only was MacDonald's treatment of his audience contemptuous, but he also seemed uninformed and indiscriminating. He was, for example, unable to discriminate between the viewers of television and the patrons of "art theatres." He commented that the five thousand "art theatres" showed good films only when they were unable to find a Bardot movie. He suggested that the operators of the hundreds of community playhouses "probably" regarded Our Town as the epitome of modern theatre. He complained that there were not as many good paintings as there were galleries, in the United States and asserted that the seven million people who viewed the Mona Lisa in New York did so only to say they had seen a masterpiece.

This kind of diatribe against culture west of the Hudson has a familiar ring to it--but then the essence of most cliches is their familiarity. If MacDonald and his camp followers (certainly no pun intended) could discard their perceptual blinders perhaps they would find their cliches in need of some modification. For example, MacDonald's implicit assumption that there is no large audience

for "quality" films is quite simply wrong. His selections of two of the outstanding movies of the last two years ("Blow-Up" and "Bonnie and Clyde") at the Emmons Hall discussion are the very movies that have been most popular with the theatre patrons he scorned. The point is that MacDonald has been complaining about the lack of culture for so long that he is unable to cope with existence of large audiences for works of art above the level of mid-cult. He is so in love with his status as a member of the embattled intellectual community that he finds himself frozen in his own rhetoric.

We suggest that Mr. MacDonald follow the example of past symposium speakers (Paul Goodman and Harvey Cox, for example) and meet our minimal expectations that speakers invited here be relevant, informed and organized.

Doug Hoekstra Grand Rapids graduate student George Graeber Flint graduate student

Book freedom?

To the Editor:

To Mr. Ronald F. Warncke, Livonia, Sophomore:

I am writing with regard to the latest in your series of brilliant and intellectual commentaries appearing in the State News letter department. I suppose it is true that our rotten MSU professors "flit from one text to another like so many fickle housewives in a supermarket." Why would they do that? Probably to cost students more money, confuse bookstores and irritate poor bookstore employees. But perhaps they feel that they are doing it for the students. This stems from their delusion that many books become outdated or inappropriate for a course. We all know that it would be better for everyone concerned if we could use the same textbooks for the same courses, year after year. But I guess those silly professors feel that if they are teaching the course, they have the right to choose the books that will be best for it, and we must buy them. Accept it as just another disgusting violation of our academic freedom.

Nancy Platt Chicago, Ill., sophomore

POINT OF VIEW

ASMSU and Viet: another question

"Taking a chance on Vietnam", the State News editorial which appeared on Monday, brings to the fore a critical problem which has long plagued the Student Board. Unfortunately the editorial does not consider this area in proper perspective relative to the facts.

As the editorial cogently pointed out: "Board members don't discuss things like that at their meetings; students don't want ASMSU sounding off about wars and things for fear some outside person will consider the Board's stand as 'representative' of the student body." Unfortunately this is nearly the case, but it is the student, not an "outside group", who's concern we regard. ASMSU, being more a student interest group or lobby than a "student government", is interested in positive changes in the university and society at large and in doing the most good for the most students. We have tried to do this in the area of policies such as women's hours and by our many cabinet services such as insurance, tutoring and Pop. Entertainment.

Vietnam is another story. This is an issue more emotionally (and thus more irrationally) charged than any seen in many years. There is no clear cut solution or philosophy of action in the eyes of the students, our leaders and yes, even the Student Board. Although each one of us has a position on this troubling problem, we can reach no common acceptable stand and even if we could, what good could it do but arouse the ire of many? ASMSU's job, as I see it, is to make the lot of the students better primarily through policy change to bring this university's policies more in line with twentieth century thought, to provide the services which students need and which the university or the community cannot or will not supply. Lastly though, we have an educational role. The educational function does not mean passing non-descript "paper resolutions"

(the Board has learned that these do little good and usually much harm), but presenting both sides of an issue and letting the students decide after giving them the relevant information on the differing views. It is with this philosophy that the Board has been working hard on a program called Forum '68 in conjunction with our Great Issues program and the national collegiate presidential preference primary, Choice '68, to be held April 24.

As the State News so ably pointed out recently we are attempting to bring nationally recognized speakers on the subjects of our economy, urban unrest, the national political scene and Vietnam. Originally the organizers of Forum '68 saw it dealing exclusively with Vietnam but there are other cogent issues this year, with wars being fought in Detroit as well as Da Nang.

During Forum '68 students will hear the many differing sides and opinions from the authorities themselves. Dick Gregory, comic turned politician will be here on March 8 and hopefully David Schoenbrun, former CBS Washington and Paris Bureau Chief, who is now a professor of International Studies at Columbia teaching that institution's first course about Vietnam, will be here on April 22. Having just completed a 15 nation tour of the Far East he has a wealth of information about the situation.

After all the speakers and the many newspaper articles, students will vote on the national Choice '68 ballot. Hopefully then a series of referenda questions on Vietnam will be included to see where the concerned, that is voting, students stand. By programs such as Great Issues, Choice '68 and Forum '68 I can think of no better way for ASMSU to provide a sorely needed service in an area in which you are unjustly critical.

Harv Dzodin Junior-Member-at-Large

Does LBJ really care?

To the Editor:

In regard to the State News editorial of January 29--

As you have so often pointed out, there remains to be done a great deal of work by ASMSU in attempting to finalize the codification of national University policies, all of which recognize students as mature human beings.

Vast quantities of work are required to follow up on the admirable initiative of the major governing groups, (an initiative incidentally which is responsible for the Student Board being satisfied with the "liberalization" process originating at so-called lower levels of student government). In addition, there is considerable time and effort involved in simply clearing up the routine business of the Student Board--monetary requests, "communications," committee work, special projects.

Sponsorship of guest lecturers and programs such as Forum '68 are the extent of the degree to which I, as Senior member-at-large on the Student Board, am willing to officially invest effort in controversy about the war in Vietnam, particularly since any mention of it brings about hordes of screaming constituents who are seemingly not able to differentiate

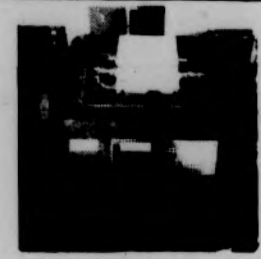
between political and non-political acts and hamper my work on policy changes by an anti-Board attitude.

There is, however, a more compelling reason for official isolationism--my dislike for futile exercises. The United States government supported French colonialism in its attempt to suppress a national revolution in Vietnam. The United States government condoned the breaking of the Geneva agreements of 1954 by a corrupt puppet government in South Vietnam and supported it with aid and advisers in suppressing a national revolution. The United States government is now waging an undeclared war to suppress a national revolution in Vietnam. The United States government's armed forces bomb civilians with napalm and torture and murder prisoners of war. (Those of you who object to that sentence are welcome to look at the photographs in "Vietnam" by Felix Greene.)

Do you really think Lyndon Baines Johnson cares what a majority of Michigan State University students think about the war in Vietnam?

W.C. Blanton Hodgenville, Ky., senior





# NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



*"Students don't think. All you have to do is figure out the stupid side of an issue, multiply it by thousands and you have student opinion."*  
W.C. Blanton, ASMSU member-at-large.

### International News

- U.S. 2nd DIVISION TROOPS beat off several North Korean attempts to infiltrate across the demilitarized zone for the eighth straight day. There were no American casualties.
- FIDEL CASTRO, reacting to challenges within his Communist party by instituting a broad purge, seems bent on turning his island into a little China within the Red world, at the risk of severely straining already aggravated relations with the Soviet Union, according to William L. Ryan, AP news analyst.
- FRENCH PRESIDENT Charles de Gaulle has given his formal blessing to a new French military strategy that calls for defense from attack by any nation in the world.
- SOVIET PREMIER Alexei N. Kosygin said that cooperation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union is inevitable, but he rejected any Soviet government role in finding peace in Vietnam except on the terms of its Communists.

### National News

- THE SUPREME COURT ruled in a 7-1 decision that the forced federal regulations of gamblers violates the Constitution, and also held that the government can not force individuals to register firearms.
- SEVEN HOSTAGES were taken and one was reported shot during a sometimes frantic, sometimes leisurely chase that followed an abortive supermarket holdup in northeast Denver.
- THE REDWOOD CITY (Calif.) Tribune reported that there is a possibility of a second human heart transplant at Stanford University Medical Center.
- FORMER VICE PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon, with active campaigns already going in well over a third of the states, will announce Thursday whether he will run in Republican presidential primaries.
- MORE THAN 10,000 COAL miners stayed out of the pits in western Pennsylvania to protest the use of state police against pickets at a non-union mine.

### Michigan News

- FEDERAL AGENTS estimated that they carted away \$1 million worth of Diethyl Tryptamine (DET), a drug more powerful than LSD, from the home of a 29-year-old Detroit.
- COL. ARTHUR A. HOLMES, state director of selective service, announced that local draft boards have been ordered to draft 2,865 Michigan men into the army during March, in the largest draft call since Nov. 1966.
- REORGANIZATION of the Michigan National Guard will go into effect Wednesday, abolishing the 46th infantry division structure and creating 35 units while strengthening about 50 others.

## School head's role probed

The broadening role of the school superintendent will be examined by 400 school board members and administrators here today, Lawrence D. Haskew, former vice-chancellor and professor of educational administration at the University of Texas, will speak on "The New Dimension of the Superintendency."

The school officials will study new skills that the superintendent of today's school must have if his school board is to deal effectively with the problems and challenges of the changing community.

Group sessions will consider civil rights, the components of quality education and responsibilities in a free society and their implications for the school and the administrator.

Speakers and panelists will be from the Michigan Association of School Administrators, the Michigan Association of School Boards, the MSU College of Education and the Michigan Department of Education.

## IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC MONTHLY

"Where Graduate Schools Fail": They are stuck in a complacent rut of pure academia and antediluvian requirements, write two Harvard educators.

"Advice to a Draftee": Published for the first time, this letter written by Leo Tolstoy in 1899 to a desperate young potential conscript bears a relevance to America in 1968.

"On Civil Disobedience": by Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., a carefully reasoned examination of the problem by a federal judge directly confronted with the issue.

"The Perversity of Aubrey Beardsley": A fascinating examination of the rococo artist whose work has become a cult for the sixties.

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## MONKEY YEAR

# Lunar new year begins

SAIGON (AP) -- Tet, the lunar new year, burst over South Vietnam at midnight Monday, the din of exploding firecrackers drowning out the roar of guns--for a little while.

Streets in Saigon, Da Nang and other major cities came alive with children tossing firecrackers to welcome the Year of the Monkey.

Snaking belts of finger length salutes hanging from tall buildings were lit from the sidewalk and cracked upward for minutes on end.

Giant firecracker explosions echoed off walls and volleys of smaller ones popped off through the streets, filling the air with smoke.

Although the 11 p.m. war curfew for Vietnamese was lifted for a week starting Monday night, most families were not out in the streets. Tet is a time for gathering families together and

most households were feasting and renewing ties.

The celebrating officially lasts for three days but in reality at least a full week can be checked off the calendars for Tet merrymaking.

A truce declared by the South Vietnamese government and its allies went into effect at 6 p.m. Monday--except in the area closest to the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

In past years allied truces have always been nationwide. In 1967 the cease-fire was declared for four days. This year it was cut to 36 hours.

The Communists announced a unilateral seven-day truce which began Saturday. The U.S. Command reported the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces were not abiding by their own declaration and were moving men and supplies as well as launching offensive action.

In Saigon, U. S. troops were forced off the city streets by a curfew which went into effect Monday night and will remain through Friday. American

forces have been warned to expect certain Tet customs--the firecrackers particularly--and not to panic by Vietnamese shooting off their firearms in jubilation.

The South Vietnamese propaganda agency has been distributing "Tet tote bags" of materials aimed at winning Viet Cong guerrillas to the government side. Included in the package is a horoscope predicting a year "favorable to the government but unfavorable to its enemies."

And nearby the embattled U.S. Marines outpost at Khe Sanh, maneuvering government troops picked up a North Vietnamese voice on their field radios, appealing to them in the spirit of Tet: "Hello friends, It is Tet. Go back. Don't shoot any more. We will not shoot you."

Within half an hour the South Vietnamese soldiers found themselves embroiled in a firefight with a Communist force.

### What is it?

This shape is a mound of snow "sculptured" by the rain. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## PUEBLO REACTION

# Koreans fear war, hate Communism

SANG SA DONG, Korea (AP) -- The people in this village of earthen huts worry about the possibility of war, but some are willing to face death if the conflict comes.

They have a common bond, a hatred of communism. Some fear that if North Korea attacks they must take to the road as refugees. Others are confident the North Koreans can be repulsed.

They have read or heard over the radio that the North Koreans seized the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

An elder living near the village is Kwon Kwang-rak, 70, a prosperous farmer, who fled North Korea after the Communists seized all his property. Kwon said he had been unaware of the current crisis until "I visited Seoul yesterday and somebody told me about the American ship."

"They must return the ship" but, he added: "If the war breaks out we will all die."

Wearing a conical fur hat, traditional long coat and shoes with turned up toes, Kwon has a straggly mustache and sparse chin hairs. When he finished talking he walked off erect and proudly down the gravel road that led to his house.

Mrs. Choi Kyung-ju, 35, a housewife with two sons and two daughters, also is a refugee from

North Korea. She dreads the thought of war and "I fear it may be soon. I wonder where we'll go if it does."

She well remembers the last one, when North Korea invaded in 1950.

"We fled to Pusan. I am hoping no war comes. We are enjoying a prosperous life and we won't like war, not just me, everybody."

Kim Ja-il, 26, and his father, Kim Han-mok, 54, are farmers near Sang Sa Dong and they too worry about possible war.

Said the elder Kim: "I am confident we will win because we are a free nation and the United States will help us if it comes again."

The father agreed that something must be done about North Korean capture of the Pueblo.

"The United States must save face somehow," he said.

"Some feel that action has been too slow."

There is danger of war if the United States employs any punitive measures toward North Korea but "if nothing is done they

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## SPARTAN AIDES--SUMMER ORIENTATION

There will be a 45-minute meeting of sophomores and juniors at 6:30 tonight in Room 13, Student Services Building to discuss Spartan Aide positions for the 1968 Summer Orientation Program.

Openings remain for students majoring in Agriculture, Business, Education, Engineering, and possibly other fields.

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# ND last cage foe before Big 10 run

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

Arch-rival week starts tonight for MSU's basketball team.

The Spartans will take on their final non-conference foe, Notre Dame, tonight at 8 p.m. at Jenison Fieldhouse, and then begin a nine game conference schedule, starting with Michigan here Saturday.

MSU won't be protecting a home winning streak for the first time in more than two years in tonight's game. But the Spartans will be looking to climb above the break-even mark for the first time since Dec. 29.

The Spartans had a 25-game home winning streak broken by Iowa last Tuesday, but pulled their overall record to 7-7 with a win over Southern Illinois Saturday.

The last time MSU was above the .500 mark was before the

second game of the Sugar Bowl Tournament at New Orleans, Dec. 30. The Spartans were 4-3 then. Notre Dame, in contrast, has never been below .500 all year, and now sports a 13-4 overall record.

Five of the Irish victories have come over lesser known schools, St. Josephs (Indiana), Lewis College, St. Norberts, Villa Madonna, and Kings College (Pa.). But Notre Dame lists Wisconsin and Butler among their victories and has losses to Indiana, UCLA, Kentucky and Illinois.

MSU lost to Wisconsin, Butler and Illinois, the only three opponents the two teams have in common.

Bob Whitmore and Bob Arzen, are the Irish top performers, averaging 23.9 and 22.1 points per game respectively.

Whitmore, a thin, 6-7 junior center, and Arzen, a 6-5, 197-

pound forward, scored 26 and 21 points respectively against MSU last year in the Spartans' 85-80 overtime victory. Both could give the Spartans trouble, MSU Coach John Benington said.

"Arzen is one of the best shooters in the Midwest, and Whitmore is not only a good shot but a strong rebounder," Benington said.

"Notre Dame has its best team in a long time and could make the tournaments (either NCAA or National Invitational Tournament) as an at-large team," Lee Lafayette will defend against Whitmore, Benington said, and the battle between the two junior centers could be the most interesting all year. Bernie Copeland is likely to draw Arzen in MSU's man-to-man defense.

Lafayette is MSU's leading scorer with a 17.6 points per game average and scored 23 against Southern Illinois.

Dwight Murphy, a 6-2 junior, will team up with Arzen at forward and Jim Derrig (6-2) and

## Big 10 standings

	W	L	PTS	OPP
Northwestern	4	1	383	368
Iowa	3	1	299	289
Ohio St.	3	1	378	316
Illinois	2	1	187	177
Wisconsin	2	1	236	242
Purdue	2	2	342	329
Indiana	2	2	276	294
MSU	2	3	356	373
Michigan	0	4	318	356
Minnesota	0	4	260	294

## GAMES TONIGHT

Wisconsin at Minnesota

Notre Dame at MSU

Mike O'Connell will man the guard positions.

Murphy saw action in all of Notre Dame's 28 games last year, averaged 10.4 points per contest, and is averaging 12.3 this season.

Benington will start the same lineup he did against Southern Illinois: Lafayette at center, Copeland and Jim Gibbons at forwards, and John Bailey and Steve Rymal at guards. Substitutions are likely to be numerous, however.

Reserves Bob Gale, Harrison Stepter, Tom Lick, Lloyd Ward and Heywood Edwards will probably see considerable action in the game, according to Benington.

Edwards, who guarded Whitmore last year, is currently in a scoring slump and may be used sparingly by Benington.

Edwards has seen his scoring average drop from 13.1 to 11.8 after scoring just nine points in the last two games.

"The reserves played well against Southern Illinois, and they'll get another chance," Benington said.

Reserve tickets are still available for the Notre Dame game, but they have been sold out for the Michigan game, ticket manager Bill Beardsley announced Monday.



NOTRE DAME'S WHITMORE AND ARZEN (circle)

## Witzke: rapid rise up 'S' gym ladder

By DON DAHLSTROM  
State News Sports Writer

The "Ed Witzke Story" reads almost like a fairy tale.

The Royal Oak junior lettered on one of the toughest events in gymnastics his sophomore year at MSU, despite the considerable handicap of having virtually no experience when he enrolled.

In his freshman year at Kimball High School, Witzke went out for gymnastics. He worked on horizontal bar at first but then switched to side horse for the remainder of the year.

The coach quit after that year, however, and the sport was non-existent at Kimball for the next three years.

But Witzke did not let this setback end his gymnastics career almost before it had begun. After enrolling at MSU in the summer of 1965, he began to work out on the side horse.

When he won the event in the intramural meet during winter term, Spartan Coach George Szypula invited him out for the team. Witzke responded by lettering his sophomore year.

Neither Szypula nor Witzke can offer any easy explanation for his rapid success.

"Ed's accomplishments are due primarily to two things—his dedication and his conditioning," Szypula said.

"At the end of his freshman year, Ed bought his own apparatus and worked out on it all that summer. He gained complete control over his lower body which is essential in the side horse."

"Usually this is one of the most difficult events to learn, but Ed has a smooth, effortless, beautiful style," Szypula said.

Witzke showed amazing coolness under pressure last year for his lack of competitive experience.

Witzke has been pleasantly surprised with his success.

"I often talked to coach during my workouts that first summer, but I never really thought about going out for the team until after I won the IM that winter," he said.

"I think my summer workouts have really helped because in order to get any place in gymnastics, you have to work all year to master the fundamentals and pick up new tricks."

Szypula feels that Witzke is one of the finest side horse performers in the Big Ten this year. Together with Craig Kinsey and Dave Thor, Szypula has a very strong trio in that event.

This season, Witzke has had two seconds and a third in four meets and has scored 9.05 points twice.

Witzke wants to teach and coach gymnastics in high school after graduation.



SPARTAN GYMNAST ED WITZKE

## Will Lombardi quit?

GREEN BAY, WIS. (UPI) — Green Bay Packers Coach Vince Lombardi said today there would be a press dinner and news conference Thursday at 6 p.m. at the

Oneda Golf and Riding Club in Green Bay.

The nature of the news conference was not disclosed. However, rumors have persisted for months that Lombardi will resign as head coach of the world champions, but stay on as general manager.

He has held both positions since coming here in 1959. Since that time, his teams have won six National Football League Western Division titles, five league championships and the only two Super Bowl games since play with the American Football League began in 1967.

The rumors became rampant when the Packers were in Miami earlier this month practicing for the Super Bowl game with Oakland. Lombardi said then that he had not decided on his plans, and that he would vacation in Florida after the game and "take a long, hard look at Vince Lombardi."

Others reports have said Lombardi might return to his native New York and take over the reigns of the AFL Jets, but Lombardi said in Miami that he definitely would stay in Green Bay in some capacity.

## Yaz named top pro

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski, who powered the Boston Red Sox to the American League pennant a year later, Monday was named winner of the 18th annual S. Rae Hickok "Professional Athlete of the Year" Award for 1967.

Yastrzemski wins the diamond studded, gold buckled belt that is presented outright annually for outstanding achievement in athletics. He received 96 first place votes and 370 points to edge quarterback Bart Starr of football's World Champion Green Bay Packers, who amassed 51 first place votes and 285 points.

Golfer Jack Nicklaus, with 11 first place votes and 120 points, was third.

Yastrzemski's selection extends baseball's almost complete domination of the award in recent years. He is the third consecutive baseball player to win the award, presented to Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles for 1966 and Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers for 1965, and the sixth to take the honor in the last seven years.

Yastrzemski, 28, won the batting title, his second, with a .326 batting average, including an incredible .523 run during the final hectic two weeks of the pennant race. He led the league in runs batted in with 121 and his 44 home runs tied Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins for the league high.

Yastrzemski also led the American League in hits, total bases, runs scored and slugging percentage.

## 400 attend Kob's funeral

Nearly 400 persons Monday attended the funeral of John Kobs, former MSU baseball coach.

Kobs, who died at the age of 69 last Friday, was coach of the Spartans 39 years. He retired three years ago with a record of only four losing seasons.

Forest Evashevski, Iowa Athletic Director; Amo Bessone, MSU hockey coach; Kyle Anderson, University of Chicago baseball coach; King McCristal, a University of Illinois coach; John Gafner and H.G. Guthbertson, both longtime local friends, were the pallbearers.

Coaches and athletic officials and many of Kobs' former athletes attended the funeral. Kobs, a native of Cavalier, N.D., is survived by his widow, Lauretta, and two sons, John Kobs Jr., of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Dr. Robert Kobs of Jackson.

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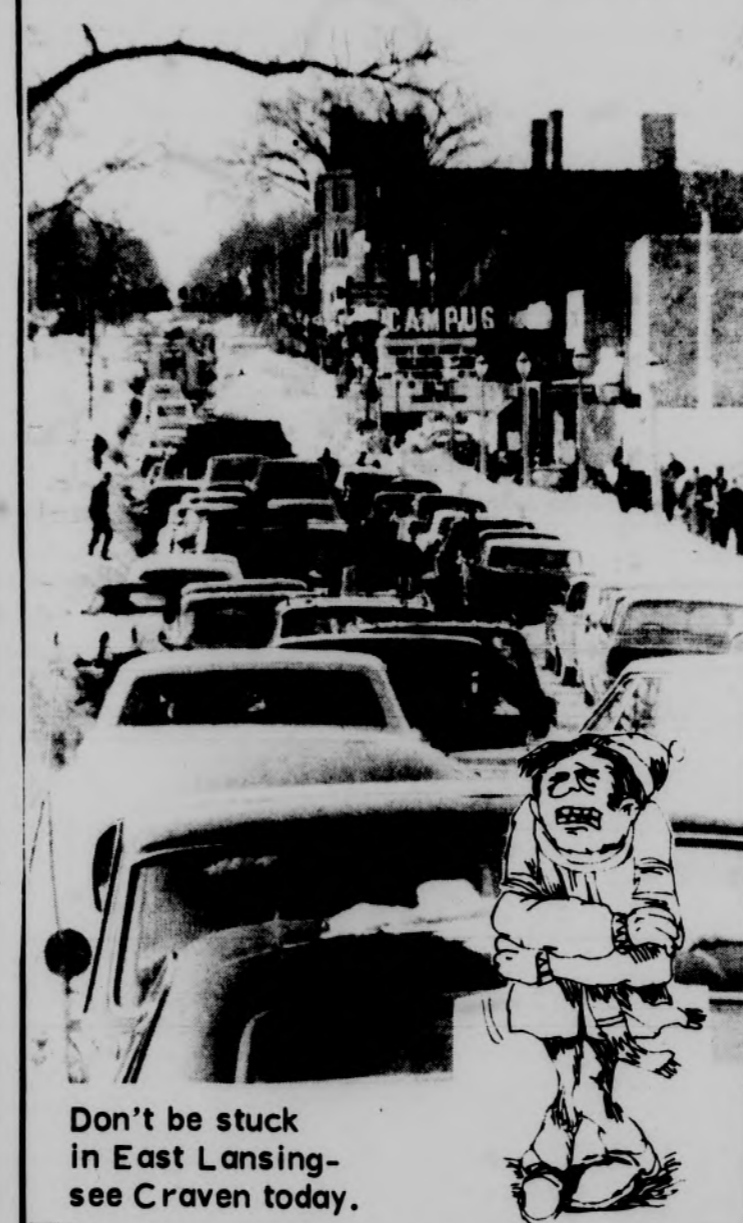
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## SPARTAN AIDES—SUMMER ORIENTATION

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This is a difficult, highly-responsible, service-to-your-university activity, not a high-paying job. Only 18 will be chosen. If you are interested, and think you can qualify, attend to learn more and obtain an application.

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**POLICY-ADVISING**

# Student rights board initiated

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

A new student-faculty standing committee established by the Academic Freedom Report held its first organizational meeting last week to discuss policy and procedures.

The freedom report describes the Standing Committee on the Academic Rights and Responsibilities of Students as handling students' "complaints and rec-

ommendations in the academic area which have University-wide relevance" and "problems relating to the academic rights and responsibilities of students."

The Provost, Ombudsman, faculty or other members of the academic community should refer these matters to the committee.

"As a result of its deliberations, this committee may make recommendations to the

Provost and to the Academic Council on matters relating to the academic rights and responsibilities of students," reads the report's charge to the committee.

John Wilson, assistant provost, said the group has yet to elect a chairman and will speak soon for background purposes to the Ombudsman and T. Clinton Cobb, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Provost Howard R. Neville at-

tended the first meeting and asked the student members for areas that could be considered. Suggestions included the ROTC controversy, in which a student was dismissed, apparently after criticizing the program, but Wilson said, "Ours has not been a judicial role, but a policy-making one."

It was also suggested that the group "should never feel obliged to solve a particular problem presented by a particular student but rather should attempt to isolate and act upon the University-wide policy questions which may well arise out of particular situations."

The committee also discussed what their definition of "academic" should be. The Committee on Undergraduate Education's (CUE) report lets the word cover areas affecting the academic climate, which would include residence halls.

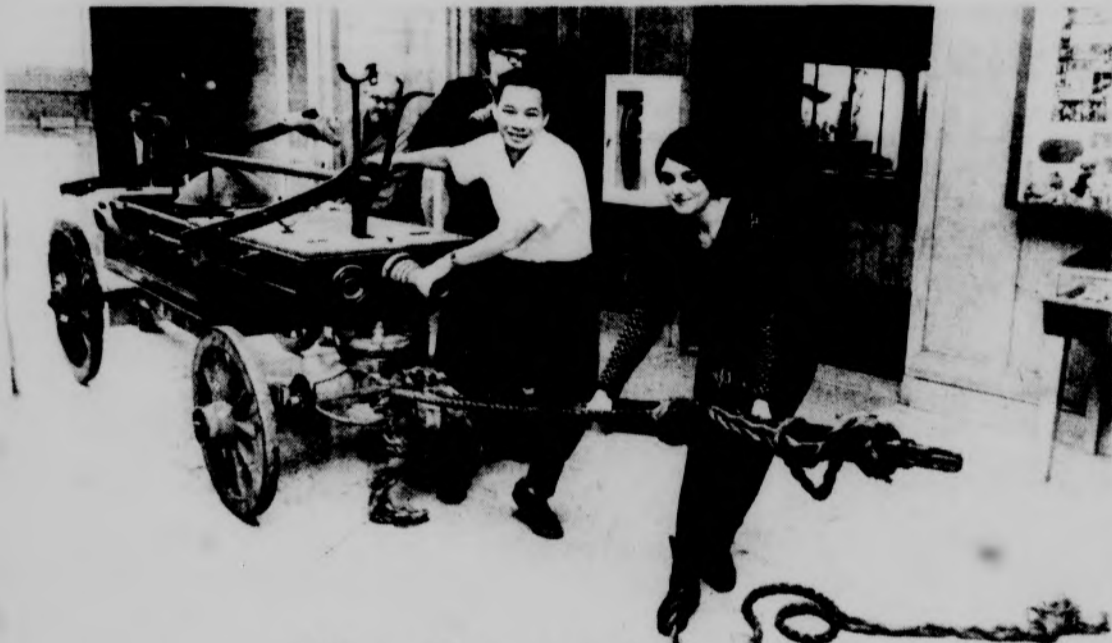
The committee consists of five students and five faculty members.

ASMSU student board members selected student members last term, while President Hannah just recently named the faculty

representatives. They include Richard L. Feltner, assistant professor of agricultural economics; Harold Grant, associate professor of counseling and personnel services; and Helen H. Green, professor of business law and office administration.

Others include Waldo F. Keller, associate professor of veterinary surgery and medicine, and James A. Resh, assistant professor of the systems science program. John D. Wilson, assistant provost and director of undergraduate education, serves as secretary of the committee without a vote.

Student members on the committee include Marjorie Maas, Bloomfield Hills Junior; Jeanne Marsh, Princeton, Ill., sophomore; Jeffrey Miller, Alexandria, Va., junior; Tom Samet, Shaker Heights, Ohio, sophomore and Beverly Twitchell, Inkster senior.



**New fire equipment?**

Museum workers prepare to disassemble and clean an 1830 model hand-pumper fire engine donated to MSU by the Three Oaks museum. The machine was pumped by a team of men while a "bucket brigade" kept it filled with water. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## OCC housing proposal decision expected earlier

A decision whether or not to permit sophomores to live in off-campus unsupervised housing may come before spring term, according to T. Clinton Cobb, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Off Campus Council (OCC) initiated the proposal that was approved by the ASMSU student board last fall. Approval is now heard from the faculty committee and Milton E. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs,

Since the proposal involves funds, the Board of Trustees must also consider it.

Allan B. Mandelstamm, professor of economics and chairman of the subcommittee studying the OCC proposal, said last week that "the concept that this is an open obvious moral case and should be decided on quickly is not a viable concept."

"It is too early to say when we will have our recommendation ready, but we hope to have it by the end of spring term," he added.

Cobb said Friday after the faculty committee meeting, however, that "personally and professionally," he has the feeling that "once the subcommittee looks at the proposal it won't be as extensive as it seems."

"It's not an easy matter to judge," he said, "but I think we will reach some conclusion before spring term."

Cobb said last week's meeting included one-and-a-half hours of discussion with Donald V. Adams, director of residence halls programs; Ruth Renaud, associate director of residence hall programs, and James M. Elliott, director of residence instruction for East Campus complex.

**WMSN, WBRB, WKME, WEAK have ABC News**

Cobb said the committee is "trying to learn what living-learning is" and to determine its contribution to educational achievement.

"If students, excluding freshmen, could live anywhere they wanted," Cobb said, "it would greatly affect present programs. This poses a nebulous question that requires some study," he added.

### Seek used books to give to needy

"Strike Back at East Lansing Book Stores!" is the theme of a book drive now being held in Case Hall.

The purpose of the drive is to collect books for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to be sent to Negro colleges in the south.

"You sell six dollars worth of books for two dollars in the book stores. Instead, give them to someone who desperately needs them," says Kay Sauer, Ann Arbor sophomore and one of the originators of the plan.

The idea for the drive originated with George Willis, Assistant professor of political science. The deposit box is located in the Case Hall library under the "Strike Back" sign. Those who wish to contribute books and cannot transport them to Case Hall should call Miss Sauer at 355-7192.

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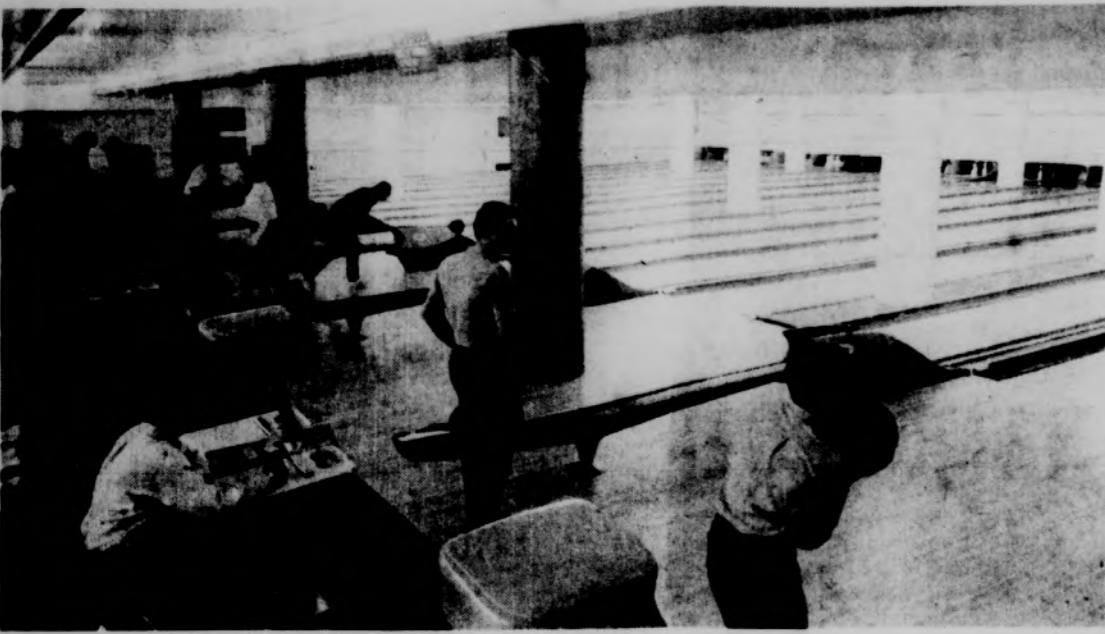
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"Inadequate" lanes

This is typical of the crowded conditions at MSU's bowling lanes in the Union. Donald L. Irish, manager, called the lanes "inadequate." State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

### Ferency speaks to Dems

Zolton Ferency, former chairman of the Michigan Democratic party, will speak to the Michigan Conference of Concerned Democrats of the 6th district at 8 tonight in Parlors A and B at the Lansing Civic Center.

It is an organizational meeting and the Democrats will adopt a set of bylaws and a constitution and elect officers. They will then

consider the issues of their role in the 1968 elections, the candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Vietnam, open housing and urban problems.

Ferency will examine the McCarthy campaign and its relation to Michigan Democrats, the problems of liberal issues to Democrats and the 1968 campaign issues.

James Harrison, Chairman of the Ingham County Democratic party and the State Chairman of the "McCarthy for President" committee, will also speak tonight. He will consider what Democrats in this area can do as individuals in the campaign and elections. He will speak also on the processes involved in the elections and how the "grass-roots" elements can be effective.

# Study open house trials successful

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER  
State News Staff Writer

The five study open houses held this term in men's residence halls were called "successful" by hall residents.

The main problem was the interference of a home basketball game Tuesday, which lowered the participation level of the study open houses held that night in West McDonel and West Shaw.

The study open houses were held after Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, gave his approval to Men's Hall Association (MHA) to experiment with them.

The first study open house was held Oct. 3 in West Shaw. The purpose was to allow men and women to study together in men's rooms during the week.

The current open house policy allows for open houses Friday night, Saturday afternoon and night and Sunday afternoon. Specific hours are also set by the policy.

The West Shaw study open house was approved under the "exception" clause which allows the adviser and social chairman of MHA to approve exceptions.

MHA asked Dickerson for a ruling whether MHA could continue having study open houses under the exception clause or whether a policy change had to be made before any more could be held.

Dickerson decided that study open houses should be exper-

imented with before a definite change was decided on.

Snyder Hall had a study open house from 8 to 11 p.m. Jan. 18. Morgan Moore, hall president, said everyone he talked to felt the noise level was as quiet or quieter than usual.

"Being a smaller dorm, participation was fairly good," he said. "I heard no comments against the study open house."

"At 11 p.m. everyone left with no trouble. I term the study open house a success as a whole."

West McDonel Hall had a study open house Tuesday night from 8 to 11 p.m. Brian Hawkins, hall president, said that the hall thought it was very successful. Reports from the house presidents indicate that it was as quiet if not quieter in the hall.

The participation level was high on some floors, but low on others, Hawkins said.

"One suggestion was to sponsor more so they wouldn't be such a novelty," he said. "All the houses I have talked to unanimously want another one."

West Shaw Hall had an open house on Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Ken Happy, hall president, said, "It was pretty quiet in the precincts I visited, but I haven't gotten a report yet from the precinct presidents."

West Shaw will hold another one on Thursday.

East Wilson had a study open house on Monday and Tuesday. Jeff Allan, MHA representative from East Wilson, said, "We didn't think one night would give a good evaluation."

Evaluation sheets compiled by the staff and resident advisers of East Wilson have been sent out to each resident. Questions on the noise level and participation are included in the survey.

Allan said all the results are not in yet, but the returns so far indicate that East Wilson will have another study open house.

Emmons Hall had a study open house registered for Thursday, but Peter Chant, president of Emmons, said that due to complications the open house was not held.

MHA stipulated that procedures for approving each study open house be drawn up by the individual hall councils. These procedures were to be approved

by the hall council, the staff and the management.

In Emmons, original procedures the hall stipulated that each study open house be approved by the staff and the hall council. The management would not approve the procedures until they were included in the approval of each study open house.

"This was just an oversight," Chant said. "We will change the procedures. Probably we will then have a study open house this Wednesday."

## SPARTAN AIDES—SUMMER ORIENTATION

There will be a 45-minute meeting of sophomores and juniors at 6:30 tonight in Room 13, Student Services Building to discuss Spartan Aide positions for the 1968 Summer Orientation Program.

Openings remain for students majoring in Agriculture, Business, Education, Engineering, and possibly other fields.

This is a difficult, highly-responsible, service-to-your-university activity, not a high-paying job. Only 18 will be chosen. If you are interested, and think you can qualify, attend to learn more and obtain an application.

# NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

## Academic Advising, Enrollment, and Registration For 1968 Spring Term

### GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

During the period January 31 and February 1-2, obtain a 1968 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook, and a Student Schedule Card... (available to dormitory residents in their residence hall on Wednesday, January 31; and to other students in the first-floor concourse of the Union Building, and the Center for International Programs, on Thursday, February 1-2, during the hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m.)

A summary of what to do--where, when... concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Spring term is outlined in the 1968 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

If your Student Academic Progress Plan (or similar planning form that may be used in your college) needs updating, see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduates in the College of Arts and Letters, except Art majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, February 12, 13 and 14. Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these three days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled, you may also see your advisers before these dates during their regular office hours or by appointment. Your discussion with your adviser should be based on the Student Academic Progress Plan which you have already developed or which you wish to modify or develop further in conference with your adviser. Bring your progress Plan with you.

Art majors and minors should see their Art advisers on Tuesday, February 13th. All Art classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

### COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Early enrollment places great responsibility upon the student to know the requirements as stated in the catalog and to take the initiative in seeing his adviser and planning his program in advance. If the student has planned a long-term program with his adviser he may follow it. If such a program has not been made or if changes are to be made in the program he should see his adviser.

Juniors and Seniors in all departments should see their advisers during their regular office hours as early as possible.

Freshmen and Sophomores majoring in General Business, Marketing & Transportation, or the Department of Management should make early appointments to see advisers in the Office of the Assistant Dean, 7 Eppley Center. Freshmen and Sophomores majoring in Accounting & Finance, Economics, or the School of Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management should see their regular advisers during their usual office hours. Freshmen and Sophomores who are pre-law majors or Honors College students should see their regular advisers.

Upper college students who are on academic final probation in the College of Business will be allowed to pre-enroll, but WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO PRE-REGISTER.

Graduate students should make appointments to see their respective advisers.

### COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Academic advising for the spring term of 1968 will be conducted during regular faculty office hours on the following schedule:

February 5 through February 9  
Departments of Advertising, Communication, Journalism and Television-Radio. Appointments not required.

February 12 through February 16  
Department of Speech and Theatre. Please make appointment with adviser by telephoning the department office 355-6690 beginning February 7.

Department of Audiology and Speech Science. Please make appointment with adviser by telephoning department office 353-6780 beginning February 7.

### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about pre-enrollment from his adviser. Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

### HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing preregistration procedures for the Winter term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with the honors advisers in their fields before completing the registration procedures outlined by the college of their enrollment.

### COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students will pre-enroll according to the following schedule in their department offices:

Agr. Business	Feb. 5 - 9	By Appointment
Agricultural Communications	Feb. 1 - 14	By Appointment Only
Agricultural Economics	Feb. 5 - 14	By Appointment
Agricultural Education	Feb. 5 -- Senior	8:00- 5:00
	Feb. 7 & 8 -- Freshman	8:00- 5:00
	Feb. 8 -- Sophomore & Junior	8:00-12:00
	Feb. 9 -- Sophomore & Junior	1:00- 3:00
Agricultural Engineering	Feb. 5 - 9	8:00- 5:00
Agricultural Mechanization	Feb. 5 - 9	8:00- 5:00
Animal Husbandry	Feb. 7 - 14 -- Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior	By Appointment
	Feb. 1 - 14	
Biochemistry	Feb. 5 - 9	8:00- 5:00
Crop Science	Feb. 7 & 14	8:00- 2:00
Dairy	Feb. 12	8:00- 5:00
Extension Personnel Development	Feb. 5 - 8	8:00- 5:00
Fisheries and Wildlife	Feb. 12 - 16	By Appointment Only
Food Science	Feb. 1 - 14	By Appointment
Forest Products	Feb. 7, 8, 9 & 12	8:00-11:30
Forestry	Feb. 7 & 8	8:00- 5:00
Horticulture	Feb. 1 - 9	
Packaging	Feb. 7 -- A through I, Feb. 8 -- J through R, Feb. 9 -- S through Z	
Poultry Science	Feb. 1 - 14	
Resource Development	Feb. 1 & 6	9:00- 3:00
	Feb. 2, 5 & 7	1:30- 3:00
	Feb. 6 & 7	8:00- 5:00
Soil Science		

Agricultural Non-Preference students should see their individual advisers according to the schedule listed for the department in which the advisers are located.

### COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

#### PREVETERINARY

All students should make an appointment with their adviser who will post a schedule outside his office.

#### VETERINARY

(1) Students enrolling in Terms 1 or 3 should make an appointment with academic adviser (Room 178 Giltner Hall).

(2) Students enrolling in Terms 5, 7, 9, and 11 will be "mass enrolled" by Dean's Office. Those students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify Dean's Office by February 5.

### MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

All students must come to Room 179 Giltner Hall to schedule appointment with adviser.

### GRADUATE

Meet with major professor.

### JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

1. All James Madison students should meet with their academic adviser during the week of February 5 - February 9, to plan their spring term schedule.

2. To avoid conflicts and over assignments in James Madison College sections, students should appear in rooms 334 and 336 (Multipurpose rooms) in Case Hall with two copies of their approved spring schedules according to the following schedule:  
Monday, February 12 Last Name I-P 8:30-4:30  
Tuesday, February 13 Last Name Q-Z 8:30-4:30  
Wednesday, February 14 Last Name A-H 8:30-4:30

### COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations--all majors should see their adviser prior to going through enrollment and registration.

Social Science -- Office hours of the advisers are posted in 245 Fee Hall.

Anthropology -- Students wishing to be advised prior to enrollment and registration should come to the Department February 5-9 at the following times: MWF 9-12, 2:30-5; TTh 9-11, 3-5.

Geography -- Students will be notified by letter. If you don't receive a letter, you should call the Department of Geography, 355-4649.

Political Science -- Students wishing to be advised prior to enrollment and registration should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for Undergraduates, any time between February 7th and 9th. Telephone number: 353-7225.

Psychology -- Mrs. Ruth Marquis, Undergraduate Adviser in the Psychology Department, will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, February 7, 8 and 9 for advising prior to early enrollment.

Sociology -- If additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic advisers.

Police Administration -- Students who have not had their programs planned for the Spring term should report to Room 412, Olds Hall, for advisement on the following dates: February 7, 8 and 9. Students with programs already developed need not report.

Social Work -- Students will be notified by letter. If you don't receive a letter, go to the office in 254 Baker Hall before the deadline date of advising, February 8.

Urban Planning -- For early enrollment and advising, see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, February 8.

Landscape Architecture -- For early enrollment and advising, see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, February 8.

### CHANGE OF MAJOR

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENTS (Freshmen and Sophomores)

Changes of major may be initiated at the Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Building, 1:00 - 5:00 Monday through Friday.

Staff will be available for those living in the Residence Hall Complexes in their respective Counseling Offices as follows:

Brody Counseling Office, 109 Brody Hall: 3:00-5:00 Monday and Wednesday, 1:00-3:00 Tuesday and Thursday, 1:00-5:00 Friday

East Campus Counseling Office, G-36 Hubbard Hall: 1:00-5:00 Monday through Friday

South Campus Counseling Office, S-33 Wonders Hall: 3:00-5:00 Monday through Friday

### UPPERCLASSMEN (Juniors and Seniors)

A change of major made after admission to a degree college as a Junior is initiated in the office of the Assistant Dean of the College in which the student is currently enrolled.

Changes of major to be effective for Winter Term must be made prior to registration (payment of fees) for that term.

### NO PREFERENCE - UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

An appointment card has been mailed to each No Preference student. Anyone who did not receive a card or who was unable to keep his appointment may report to his advisement office before February 9.

Any student who does not confer with an adviser must assume late responsibility for his program.

Every No Preference student who will reach junior standing by the end of Winter term 1968 must declare a major before the end of the term.

Student Advisement Centers: Residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden go to S-33 Wonders; Residents of the Brody complex go to 109 Brody; Residents of East Campus go to G-37 Hubbard; All others including off-campus students and residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and the West Circle Halls go to 170 Bessey.

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between February 8 and February 14. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need NOT make an appointment with their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Adviser appointments can be made by calling the Advisement Center, 355-1902.

### JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. Prior to February 14 students should contact their academic advisers or academic assistants to plan a program for Spring Term.

2. After the adviser has approved the program, the student should present to the Office of Student Relations in the Snyder Hall Trophy Room two copies of his program according to the following schedule:

Wednesday	Feb. 14	1:00-5:00 p.m.	S-Z
Thursday	Feb. 15	1:00-5:00 p.m.	M-R
Friday	Feb. 16	1:00-5:00 p.m.	G-L
Monday	Feb. 19	1:00-5:00 p.m.	C-F
Tuesday	Feb. 20	1:00-5:00 p.m.	A-B

### COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period 5 February to 16 February. (Early enrollment is 15 February to 21 February.)

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for the term and go over it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic adviser each term to discuss their program.

### LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. Prior to February 14 students should contact their academic advisers to prepare a program for Spring term.

2. Following the approval of the program, the student should bring to E-30 Holmes Hall a copy of his program according to the following schedule.

Wednesday, Feb. 14	8-12 1-5	S-Z
Thursday, Feb. 15	8-12 1-5	M-R
Friday, Feb. 16	8-12 1-5	G-L
Monday, Feb. 19	8-12 1-5	C-F
Tuesday, Feb. 20	8-12 1-5	A-B

# Plays, pantomimist top attractions

Three outstanding musical programs, the appearance of renowned pantomimist Marcel Marceau, as well as several dramatic presentations are among the top campus attractions for February.

Events in MSU's Lecture-Concert Series begin with the appearance of the 35-member Yugoslavian Folk Dance company at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 13, in the Auditorium.

Jean Racine's French classic "Phaedre," will be presented at

8:15 p.m. Feb. 14, in the Auditorium.

At 8:15 p.m. Feb. 19, Marcel Marceau, the world's foremost pantomime artist, will perform in the Auditorium. Marceau, now on his sixth U.S. concert tour, is a Series "A" attraction in the Lecture-Concert Series.

MSU's Asian-Latin American African (ALA) series will present Sudha Chandra Sekhar, acclaimed in India as queen of classical dancers, at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 7, in Fairchild Theatre.

Master guitarist Gonzalo Torres will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 16 in Erickson kiva as part of the University's ALA series.

Tickets to Lecture-Concert and ALA events may be obtained at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

## Moliere Play

MSU's Performing Arts Company will present Moliere's comedy satire, "The Would-be Gentleman," at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 through March 3 in Fairchild Theatre. Tickets will be available at the Fairchild Theater box office or at the door.

MSU's Arts and Letters Concert Series will present three outstanding musical attractions, "Music from Marlboro," featuring seven top soloists from the Marlboro Vermont Music Festival, will be heard at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Music Bldg. auditorium.

The renowned cello soloist, Joseph Schuster, will be heard in concert at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Music Bldg. auditorium. Schuster has concertized throughout the world and has performed with many of the world's major symphony orchestras.

One of Europe's finest chamber groups, the Loewenguth Quartet, will appear at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Music Auditorium.

Tickets for the Arts and Letters Concert Series will be available at the door.

Other concerts for February include: A clarinet recital by Elsa Ludewig of MSU's music faculty at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 9, in the Music Bldg. auditorium, a performance by the MSU Symphony Orchestra at 4 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Auditorium; a chamber music concert by MSU's Richard's Woodwind Quintet at 4 p.m. Feb. 18 in the Music Bldg. auditorium, and an Activity Band concert at 4 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Auditorium. These concerts and recitals are open to the public at no charge.

## Controversy '68

Sexual behavior, the pill, facts and fancies of sex and problems of sex will be discussed at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Brody Aud. by the Reverend Don Ward.

This is the second in a series of discussions sponsored by the Brody complex.

Controversy '68 will discuss drugs, abortions, controlled genetics and civil disobedience. Each of the Brody residence halls sponsors one of the discussions each week.

Zolton Ferency discussed the Vietnam issue Jan. 24.

February entertainment in MSU's International Film Series begins Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium with two Disney comedies, "The Absent-Minded Professor" and "The Shaggy Dog."

"Richard III," featuring Laurence Olivier and John Gielgud, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Feb. 6 in the Auditorium. A special matinee will be in Fairchild Theater at 3 p.m. Feb. 6.

Two outstanding films will have their midwestern premieres

on the MSU campus. "La Traviata," with Anna Moffo and the chorus and orchestra of the Rome Opera House, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Auditorium.

Tchaikovsky's "The Sleeping Beauty," danced by the Leningrad Kirov Ballet, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Auditorium.

Tickets for the International Film Series are available in advance at the MSU Union Ticket Office or at the door.

The World Travel series will present three lectures. Richard Maxson will show his film, "The Himalayas, China's Gateway to India," Feb. 10; Geza DeRosner will present his film, "Peru Today," Feb. 17, and James Metcalf will cinematically visit "The Bahamas" Feb. 24. Curtain time for the World Travel Series is 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.

Kresge Art Center will feature an exhibition of British Brass Rubbings made by Mrs. Kathleen Cairns. Also featured during the month is a selection of 20th century prints from the Winston

Collection. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The MSU Museum, featuring Heritage Hall and the Hall of Military History, is open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Abrams Planetarium will present a skyshow at 8 p.m. Fridays; at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays and at 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are available at the door.

The February sports calendar features three basketball games at Jenison Fieldhouse and five hockey games in the MSU Ice Arena.

The Spartan cagers will meet Michigan at 8 p.m. Saturday, Indiana at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 and Wisconsin at 8 p.m. Feb. 24.

On the ice, MSU will challenge Michigan Feb. 9; Minnesota Feb. 23 and Feb. 24 and Colorado College Feb. 27 and Feb. 28. All games will begin at 7:30 p.m.



Safe landing

Pilot of the U.S. Marine A-4 Skyhawk, shot down last Jan. 23 near Khe Sanh along the Cambodian border, parachutes out safely (above). He is helped out of his harness minutes later (below). This action took place during a supposed Vietnamese New Year's cease-fire. UPI Telephoto

## Chlorine water may cause heart trouble

By BOB BLEAKLEY  
State News Staff Writer

The claim of a Saginaw doctor that the chlorine used as a purification agent in most drinking water is actually the basic cause of heart attacks and strokes was greeted with cautious skepticism by local sources.

Dr. Maurice S. Reizen of the Ingham County Health Dept. said that he had seen no evidence during his work to support the contention of Dr. Joseph M. Price, 26, that chlorine is the chief source of arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) and resulting coronary problems.

In reference to Price, Reizen said, "I don't think he's given us enough sound evidence yet so we could say that chlorine is a cause." Reizen warned, however, that should Price release any additional evidence in support of his claim, people should not automatically dismiss his theory.

"If he gives strong evidence, we shouldn't be so smug just because the evidence comes from a single young doctor," Reizen said. "Let it be definitely proven whether he's right or wrong."

Reizen noted that one of the dangers in saying chlorine is the chief cause of heart problems is the great number of factors that may influence a person's health.

"The kind of water a person drinks is only one of a multitude of factors that affect him," Reizen said. "For example, a streetcar conductor in London probably has lots more aggravation than his rural counterpart who lives a fairly quiet life. The fact that the conductor drinks

treated water and the rural person drinks from a well may not have anything to do with how healthy either is."

Robert F. McCauley, associate professor of civil and sanitary engineering, said that the actual curtailment of chlorination, as suggested by Price, could prove hazardous. "I'm not sure we wouldn't kill off more people by removing chlorine from the water than we might be saving by not," McCauley said. He emphasized that chlorine makes water initially safe by killing bacteria at the source and insures safety from "cross-connections" of pollution once it enters a distribution system. Without chlorination, he said, certain communities would probably find it very difficult to maintain the quality of their water. All Lansing, East Lansing and campus drinking water is chlorinated.

**STATE Theatre**  
Phone 332-2814

TODAY Feature at 7:25 & 9:30 P.M.  
**BOB DYLAN in 'Don't Look Back'**  
FRIDAY  
A New Film by Ingmar Bergman  
Chosen by National Film Critics  
Best Picture-Best Director  
Best Actress of the Year  
**INGMAR BERGMAN'S Persona**  
BIBI ANDERSSON • LIV ULLMANN

## Fraternities revive Winter Weekend

Beta Theta Pi and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities will revive Winter Weekend this weekend.

MSU sponsored a weekend with ice carving and skating contests until 1965 but the event failed due to unpredictable weather conditions. In an attempt to overcome this hazard, the sponsoring fraternities have chosen contests that are adaptable to warmer weather.

James Vannier, Southfield junior, Delta Sigma Phi co-chairman, explained that in its first year the events have been centered around the Greek system, with divisions for sororities and fraternities. "We have hopes of making this an annual event," he said, "and if enough enthusiasm is generated, to eventually expand to a third division, which would be the dormitories."

One of the aims of the program this year is to bring spirit of greater cooperation and friendliness into the Greek system.

The first event, the Klondike race, will consist of a team of eight persons pulling a sled through a course of gates varying in width. The snow-sled race calls for one pledge to compete with a sheet of plywood strapped to his feet. The third

event will be the three-legged race, followed by the judging of the ice carving.

The sororities will compete in broom hockey on the Red Cedar using brooms and tennis balls. The ice skating race, for fraternity men only, will then take place between the Bogue Street Bridge and the Beta Theta Pi house.

A first place trophy and second place plaque will be awarded for each event, as well as trophies for winners of each division. An over-all trophy will be awarded by total points.

One of the main events of the day will be the selection of the Snow Princess. She will be chosen from representatives of each sorority plus class judging will be done on the basis of beauty, poise and personality. The final decision will be made by a panel of three members of the University staff.

Following the game there will be an open house at the Beta Theta Pi house, 1158 E. Grand River Ave. with refreshments and entertainment by "The Soap."

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485  
**GLADMER Theatre**

TODAY From 1:00 P.M. to 3:15-5:20-7:20  
**LADIES DAY**  
Feature at 1:10  
9:25 p.m.  
**BEATY DUNAWAY**  
**BONNIE CLYDE**

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS W  
NEXT: LEE MARVIN  
in **SGT. RYKER**

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905  
**MICHIGAN Theatre**

WED, TH, F, LADIES DAY  
6:02 FROM 1:00 to 6:00  
**AUDREY HEPBURN**  
**ALAN ARKIN**  
**RICHARD CRENSHAW**  
**WAIT UNTIL DARK**

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS W  
Today 1:00-2:50-5:00-7:15-9:30

**SPARTAN TWIN WEST** 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.  
**JULIE ANDREWS** AND **MARY TYLER MOORE**

THOROUGHLY MODERN  
**MILLIE**

**SPARTAN TWIN EAST** 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

MATINEES DAILY AT 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30

NOW A MOVIE!  
**Valley of the Dolls**  
20th CENTURY FOX Presents

PROGRAM INFORMATION P 332-6944  
**CAMPUS Theatre**

STARTS TOMORROW!  
LAST DAY 1:15-3:50-6:35-9:15  
**'THE COMEDIANS'** in Color

**COMMIE MAJOR OR U.S. SERGEANT?**  
**LEE MARVIN** as **RYKER**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE in COLOR

Depends on the giant. Actually, some giants are just regular kinds of guys. Except bigger.

And that can be an advantage.

How? Well, for one thing, you've got more going for you. Take Ford Motor Company. A giant in an exciting and vital business. Thinking giant thoughts. About developing Mustang Cougar. A city car for the future.

Come to work for this giant and you'll begin to think like one.

Because you're dealing with bigger problems, the consequences, of course, will be greater. Your responsibilities heavier. That means your experience must be better - more complete. And so, you'll get the kind of opportunities only a giant can give.

Giants just naturally seem to attract top professionals. Men that you'll be working with and for. And some of that talent is bound to rub off.

Because there's more to do, you'll learn more. In more areas.

You'll develop a talent for making hard-nosed, imaginative decisions. And you'll know how these decisions affect the guts of the operation. At the grass roots. Because you'll have been there.

If you'd like to be a giant yourself, and your better ideas are in finance, product engineering, manufacturing, marketing and sales, personnel administration or systems research, see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. Or send your resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department.

You and Ford can grow bigger together.



## What's it like to work for a giant?

I'd like a big job please.



**THE FIRST EDITION**  
STARTING THURSDAY  
**GRANDMOTHER'S**  
\$1 COVER • 1ST SHOW  
**8 P.M.**

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

Have A Service To Sell? Wake The Town and Tell The People With A 'Service Directory' Ad.

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

PUT TO WORK FOR YOU

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

DEADLINE

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

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PART TIME evening work available for male students. Call 393-5660 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 10-2/1
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TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

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TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C
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401 SOUTH Fairview. Furnished. For rent. \$125 per month. No pets, no children. Utilities paid. 882-5763. 5-1/31
WANT GIRL to share furnished apartment. Private bath, entrance. ED 2-5977. 8-2/8
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NEED ONE man for real Villa apartment. Rates. 351-8775. 5-1/31
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DOWNTOWN AREA -- Imperial Manor. One and two bedroom apartments. Quiet building. Call 489-7182. 2-1/30
NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS 2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50 351-7880
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APARTMENT: FOUR rooms and bath. Unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. Adults only. References required. \$85. month. 485-5669. 3-1/30
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ONE MAN needed for spacious two-man apartment. Call 489-0648 after 6 p.m. 3-1/30
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GIRL NEEDED for apartment, five blocks from campus, after 5 p.m., 428 Division. 351-8999. 3-1/31
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ONE MAN for Northwind Apartments. Needs immediately. \$50 month. 351-5383. 5-2/2
EAST LANSING. Trowbridge Apartment for two. \$160. 351-0465 or 332-0480. 5-2/2
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ONE OR two girls to sublease University Terrace. 351-7074. 3-1/30
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NEW THREE bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, full basement; 2 1/2 car garage. Many extras. South Side. TU 2-3527. 5-1/30
Rooms
SINGLE ROOM. Walking distance. Male. Phone 882-5187. 3-2/1
SINGLE, LARGE, quiet, telephone, minute from Berkeley, 219 Bailey, 332-3885. 3-1/30
GIRLS: 1/2 of two room arrangement, refrigerator, Near Union. 663-8418. 3-1/30
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DUMONT PORTABLE TV. Year old. \$50. or best offer. 355-6083. 3-1/30
SAVE \$3.00 a week. Hoover apartment washer. Like new. 646-4613. 3-1/30
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POLAROID SWINGER camera and carryall case. Like new. \$14. Call 353-3310, ask for Linda. 5-1/30
ELECTRIC GUITAR, amplifier. Brand new. Supra twin bed. New. 487-3181. 3-1/30
BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

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STEREO: NEW, RCA portable. Perfect your dorm room. \$55. 351-7179. 3-2/1
PENTAX H1A, light meter, telephoto, wide-angle; Canon F 1.7. 353-6801. 3-2/1
GENERAL ELECTRIC canister vacuum cleaner with all the attachments. One year old. "Good suction." 677-5322. C-2/1
SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables. \$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home, and "many others." \$19.95. to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-2/1
BIRTHDAY CAKES, 7" - \$3.60, 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, IV4-1317. C-2/1
KODACOLOR 12 Exposure roll developed and printed, only \$2.40 with this ad. MAREK REXALL DRUGS, prescription center at Frandor. C-2/1
BOGEN MIKE amplifier. 30 watt. Like new. \$60. Phone Bob Meyer, 353-6418, Monday thru Friday, 8-12 p.m. 5-2/6
ELECTRO VOICE PROMOTION on stereo systems. FM, multi-plex, Garrard changer and speakers complete. \$253.80 up. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 882-5035. 5558 South Pennsylvania. C
BRING YOUR prescription to -- OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-2/2
WOMEN'S SKIS -- 59". Boots 6 1/2, poles 48". Used once. \$75. 393-2061. 3-1/31
CRAIG RECORDER, reokout turntable, AM-FM tuner. 355-8744. 3-1/31
VM PORTABLE Stereo. Four months old. Must sell Excellent! 351-8508. 3-1/31
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ACHTUNG! TELEFUNKEN has arrived -- Imported direct from Germany. For great buys on high quality stereo systems, tape recorders, and short-wave radios see NEJAC OF EAST LANSING, 543 East Grand River. C
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6. Exclamation
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2. Century plant
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6. Exclamation
7. Cadmus' daughter
8. River bank
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22. Male turkey
24. Buss
27. Was of
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NEW MOON on lot. 8' x 40'. Newly furnished \$1,600.; partly furnished \$1,200. Phone 351-9293. 5-1/30
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WINDSOR 1961 mobile home near MSU. \$2,500 or reasonable offer. Call 627-7907 after 5 p.m. 5-2/2
\$85. MONTH. Available Feb. 10th. Ten minutes from East Lansing. Swimming, Beach. Call collect: 1-625-4405. 5-1/30
Lost & Found
LOST: FRIDAY at Commuter lot. Tape recorder and CB radio. Has sentimental attachments. Generous reward. No questions asked. Call Linda, 332-2212. 2-1/31
LOST: MAN'S black wallet Monday night at Coral Gables. Reward \$51-8610. 3-1/30
LOST: BROWN shoulder-purse. Please return. Reward Carol, 351-8196. 3-1/30
Personal
DO YOU want to hear a great SOUL band? Call THE LOOSE ENDS. 337-2263, 353-8384. 3-2/1
STUDENT SPECIAL save money. 10% discount for your dry cleaning, shirt needs. Wash only 20¢ load. WENDROWS COIN LAUNDRY CLEANERS, 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears--Frاندor. 7 a.m.-11 p.m. C
POETRY WANTED for Anthology. IDLEWILD PUBLISHERS, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California. C-2/1
FORTY TOP Soul and Rock bands. Call Gary Lazar, 351-8907, or MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, 351-5665. C-2/1
TONIGHT--THE GABLES. The grass is greener on THE OTHERSIDE. 1-1/30

For Sale

FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAL COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-2/1
SAVE UP to \$50 or more on car insurance. Young drivers age 21-25, or married, 16-25. Take Sentry's preferred young drivers test. Phone 882-7284 or 485-3647. C-2/1
STUDENT SPECIAL save money. 10% discount for your dry cleaning, shirt needs. Wash only 20¢ load. WENDROWS COIN LAUNDRY CLEANERS, 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears--Frاندor. 7 a.m.-11 p.m. C-2/1
NOW! SPRING suit and dress fabrics \$1.98 to \$4.98. Sale on all winter fabrics YARN AND FABRIC CENTER, Mason. 676-2973. Open Friday evenings. C-2/1
THE OTHERSIDE. THE PSYCHASOULIC funky - rock sound. DIG! 489-7916, 351-0907. 3-2/1

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Personal

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Real Estate

5 ACRES NORTH of Portland. 1 1/4 miles of river frontage. High and dry, never floods. Wooded area. Dead end road. 4" well on property. Partly fenced. Excellent for recreational purposes. Only \$35,000 with terms. Other farms we can talk about. Call John or Mary Murphy, 372-2599. Warner and Long Realty. 3-1/31

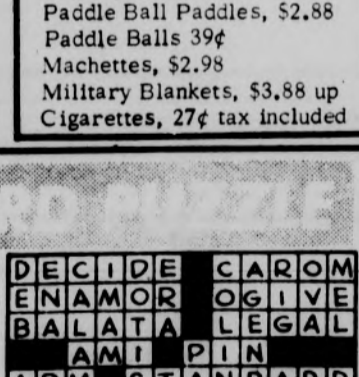
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# Candidates seek Miss MSU title

Fifty of MSU's most attractive coeds, sponsored by the living units on and off-campus, will soon be competing for the title of Miss MSU 1968. The winner will be selected from ten finalists Feb. 24 in the Union Ballroom.

The winner will represent MSU in the Miss Michigan contest to be held in Muskegon later this year. Miss Michigan will compete in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

The Miss MSU Pageant is sponsored by the Union Board every year and is the final event of Union Board Week, Feb. 16-24. Co-chairmen in charge of the pageant this year are Gail M. Gustafson, Detroit junior, and William N. Jones, Wayne junior.

A preliminary meeting of the candidates was held Jan. 18. Questions were answered by Patty L. Burnette, Miss MSU of 1967.

To be eligible as a candidate, a coed must have a 2.2 all-university grade point and plan on being enrolled at MSU until March 1969. She must also have been born and reside in the United States.

Preliminary judging took place Thursday and Friday last week. The men of Excalibur, Blue Key and the Union Board directors will judge the contestants on poise and personality during the first two days of competition.

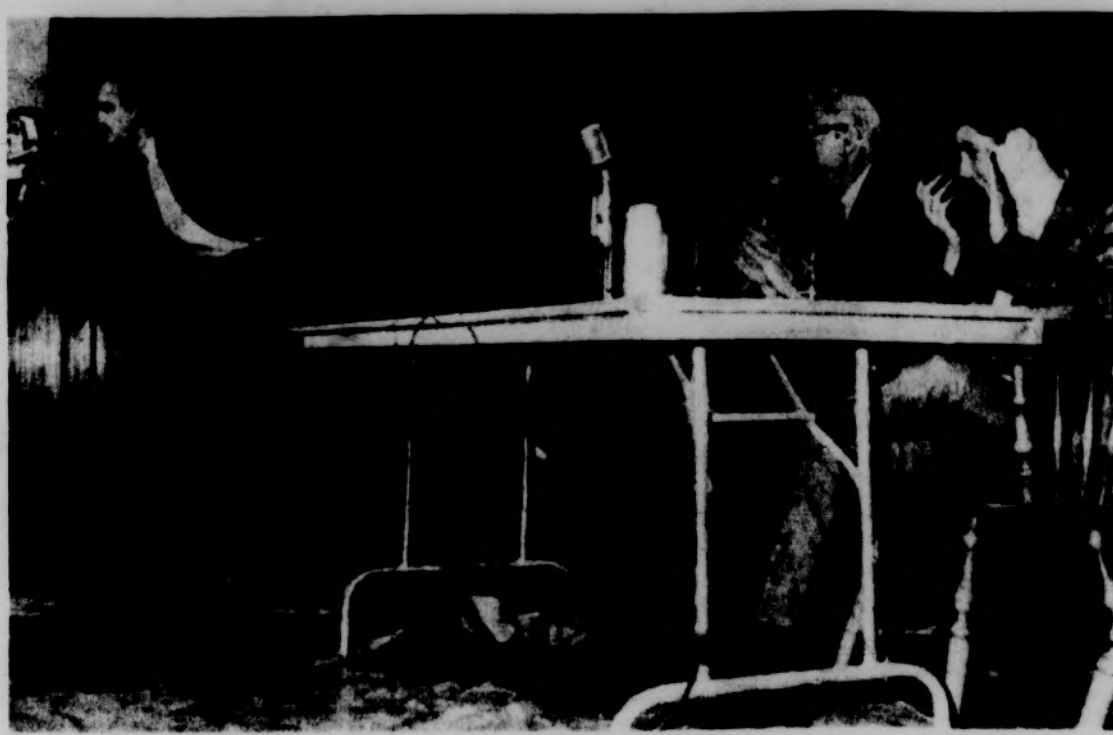
After the talent competition is judged by a group of University professors from Monday through Wednesday, an initial cut will be made which will narrow the field to ten finalists.

A tea is scheduled for Feb. 24 at which time the finalists will meet the judges of the final competition. They will be officials from the Miss Michigan Pageant.

The final competition is composed of three major areas, talent, swimsuit and evening gown, with poise and personality under consideration at all times.

Trophies and scholarships will be awarded to the first and second place winners. Miss MSU will receive a \$125 scholarship, a trophy and her crown. The first runner-up will receive a \$50 scholarship and a trophy. The second runner-up will receive a trophy.

The public is invited to attend the Pageant finals. Tickets will go on sale Feb. 12 in the Union ticket office at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.



## Innocent plea

Dr. Benjamin Spock (second from right) applauds as Mitchell Goodman of New York addresses a crowd of 2,000 at Northeastern University. Spock and his four associates were recently released on bail after hearing charges of conspiring to aid draft dodgers.

UPI Telephoto

# Dr. Spock released on bail awaiting anti-draft trial

BOSTON (AP)—Dr. Benjamin Spock and four other men indicted on charges of counseling young men to avoid the draft all pleaded innocent when arraigned Monday in U.S. District Court.

All five were released on \$1,000 bail each.

Under indictment with the 64-year-old pediatrician are the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43, chaplain at Yale University;

Michael Farber, 23, of Boston, a Harvard University graduate student; Mitchell Goodman, 44, an author of New York City and Temple, Maine; and Marcus Raskin, 33, of Washington, D.C., co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies.

Judge Francis J.W. Ford allowed the defense 30 days to file special motions, and gave the prosecution 20 days after that to file replies.

The defense had asked for 60 days and the prosecution 30 days, but Judge Ford said he thought the case should be tried by spring.

"If I allow all this time for these so-called motions, this case will spring right into summer," he said.

Ford said he would set a trial date after considering motions of both sides.

All five defendants stood for the 10-minute session in a 12th floor courtroom of the Boston federal building.

Only relatives of the defendants and newsmen were allowed into the courtroom. About 50 young men and women waited in the corridor. Outside in Post Office Square, about 75 policemen watched as more than 200 young persons marched peacefully in support of the defendants.

A group of pro-Vietnam demonstrators, kept on the other side of the street by police, grew to about 100 as Spock left the building about noon. He and other defendants had the protection of about 25 policemen who formed a wedge through the crowd.

As the car carrying Spock left, shouts of "traitor" were heard from the pro-Vietnam group, while calls of "bring the troops home" were shouted by the defendants' supporters.

The defendants all wore suits, but Spock, accompanied by his wife, appeared especially sporting in a three-piece light blue suit with a pale blue shirt, white tie and maroon top.

Judge Ford granted a defense request that the defendants not be placed under geographic restraints while on bail. Defense lawyers cited plans made before the indictments for Spock to visit Los Angeles as part of a peace tour.

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## \$25,000 IN GIFTS

# MSU prepares for new art additions

By JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writer

Attempts to provide MSU with an adequate permanent art collection, as shown by the bonanza of some \$25,000 of art gifts at the recent Board of Trustees meeting, include the efforts of people from the gallery director to a New York City businessman, a New York critic and gallery, and various alumni organizations.

Included in the latest offering were ten primitive Mayan pieces, an Egyptian mummy mask, a Thailand head of Buddha, and three contemporary abstract paintings.

The extent of the effort to get them involved travel, publicity and personal contacts.

Some of the traveling was done by Paul Love, director of MSU's Kresge gallery, who termed this most recent group of donations as a "deluxe bonanza" and the largest ever received.

Love traveled extensively in Europe last summer and early fall. On his trip, he found a medieval wood-carving of a saint in Madrid, Spain. Although he had no purchase money at the time—the gallery usually receives an allotment from the Alumni Development Fund—Love approached prospective donors to purchase the piece.

The Ransom Fidelity Co., through Mrs. Gladys Olds Anderson, helped Love buy the \$2,000 life-size, 15th or 16th century woodcarving. It was a welcome addition to the medieval portion of the MSU collection, which boasted only six objects in the catalog published last spring.

Many important personal contacts, claims Love, come through Charles Pollock, brother of the controversial abstract painter, Jackson Pollock. An instructor in graphics in the MSU art department, Pollock is an artist in his own right, said Love, and is on leave this year to paint under a Guggenheim grant.

Love asserted that Pollock was involved directly or indirectly in this latest "bonanza" for the art collection.

Pollock admitted last week that he helped to arrange the gifts to MSU.

He said art critic Clement Greenberg, an acquaintance of his, visited the campus, and saw the space and situation of the gallery.

"He was interested in giving," said Pollock. "Both he and his wife gave the first Kenneth Noland (a contemporary abstract painter) to the gallery."

Pollock added that the Emmerich gallery also helped the efforts of Greenberg in directing the art to MSU.

The \$15,000 Morris Louis painting, Alpha-Theta, was given by his widow through the Emmerich gallery on the assurance of adequate space. The painting is 8 by 12 in size.

The \$4,000 Esteban Vicente painting, Princeton No. 1, was presented by his wife, also through the Emmerich gallery.

The \$3,000 oil painting by William Bazotes was from Greenberg's own collection.

The other 13 pieces—the Mayan, Egyptian and Thailand objects—came to MSU through the generosity of a New York City businessman.

Cedric Marks, formerly from Oklahoma, according to Love, invited the art director to New York to look over a group of objects he was about to give away.

Marks, said Love, is "acutely aware of the needs of the mid-western universities," and therefore places his gifts "entirely in the Midwest."

Love said that the additional space in the gallery, provided by the north gallery built two years ago, has encouraged development of a permanent or reserved art collection at MSU.

Before that, Love admitted the gallery really didn't have enough room to develop a collection.

"We've had donations from as far back as 1945," said Love, "but the gallery was not really known until about five years ago. Then, with the addition two years ago, more people became aware of the potential of the collection for the gallery."

Love commented that now the gallery is "broadcasting" that potential by a series of bulletins each month. In these, the gallery presents a commentary on a piece, with a list of recent acquisitions and brief news items.

The mailing list for these bulletins includes some 600 individuals and institutions, said Love. "It takes a combination of people working together to make these gifts possible," he said.

The \$15,000 Morris Louis painting, Alpha-Theta, was given by his widow through the Emmerich gallery on the assurance of adequate space. The painting is 8 by 12 in size.

The \$4,000 Esteban Vicente painting, Princeton No. 1, was presented by his wife, also through the Emmerich gallery.

The \$3,000 oil painting by William Bazotes was from Greenberg's own collection.

## McCarthyites unite on campus

The "Students for McCarthy" society will hold its first meeting at 8:30 tonight in 39 Union.

The organization will inform those interested in Eugene McCarthy's presidential candidacy and provide political service to other campus groups.

The first meeting will consist of drawing up the organizational framework and selecting the officers. James R. Hooker, associate professor of history and chairman of MSU Faculty for McCarthy, will comment on the McCarthy movement and its importance.

## Music prof gives flute recital

Alexander Murray, assistant professor of music, will present a flute recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Aud.

Murray, principal flutist for ten years with the London Symphony Orchestra, will perform sonatas by Bach, Hindemith, Haydn and Dutilleul. The recital is open to the public.

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**BLOOD DONORS** needed. \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative, with positive factor -- \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative -- \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1st Grand River, East Lansing, Mich. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday, Tuesday and Friday; 12-6:30 Wednesday and Thursday. 337-7183. C

(continued from page one) many microphones before her and said "I just do not really dig this--talking to the agents of capitalism."

A reporter replied to her, "Little girl, you asked us to come here."

She also noted there is a "good change" for civil disobedience during both the international strike and the Democratic convention.

SMC leaders claim contacts on six continents including all Latin American countries, Russia and Canada. High schools will also take part in the strike.

Miss Morse stated, "It is conceivable that we can pull out hundreds of thousands of the world's students in a strong show of solidarity with the Vietnamese people."

During the press conference one reporter asked, "What about the South Vietnamese students?" Miss Morse replied, "We hope South Vietnamese students will participate." She did not specify what contacts SMC had there.

According to SMC the Chicago convention, SMC's third national

## ASMSU survey

(continued from page one) the people in power give a damn about what the students at MSU think," Friel said.

Hal Lashlee, president of Inter-Cooperative Council, said the referendum would be a waste of money unless there was at least a 50 per cent turnout.

"There will probably be no clear-cut difference. If 3,000 people vote against the war, what does it mean?" Lashlee said.

# Farmer's Week room changes

Dept. & Course No.	Hour	Changed From	To
AE 991-1	3:00-4:30	107 AE	207 CEM
ANS 525-901	11:30-12:20	110 ANH	107 EH
ATL 112-2	11:30-12:20	114 EBH	217 EBH
BCH 200-1	8:00-8:50	158 NR	100 VC
ED 200-2	11:30-12:20	206 HB	100 VC
EC 327-902	1:50-2:40	KIV EH	104B WH
ENG 447-1	11:30-12:20	106B WH	101 NKL
GE0 206 1 to 5	10:20-11:10	110 ANH	226 EH
GLG 201-901	11:30-12:20	116 NS	226 EH
HST 334-1	10:20-11:10	206 HB	326 NS
JRN 432-2	10:20-11:50	103 HB	210B BH
SLS 331-1	11:30-12:20	212 AGH	104 BH
SOC 241-3	10:20-11:10	116 AE	116 NS
SOC 351-1	3:00-3:50	110 ANH	105 SKH
SOC 351-2	11:30-12:20	128 NS	326 NS
SOC 895-1	10:20-12:00	222 ANH	211A BH
SS 231-6	10:20-12:20	110 EBH	273 GH
STT 201-1	11:30-12:20	103C WH	136 CEM
STT 201-4	11:30-12:20	217 ANH	224 ANH
SW 840-1	10:20-12:20	205 HB	316 BH

## Student strike

conference, drew almost 1,000 representatives from college and high schools in over 25 states.

The strike idea was passed by the convention despite disagreement by some of the peace groups making up SMC membership.

The University of Chicago delegation and members of the Students for a Democratic Society

## Bleak budget hope

(continued from page one) Last summer House Republicans denounced the sliding-scale tuition plan and threatened reduced appropriations unless the trustees adopted an "across-the-board" type system instead.

They didn't.

Then last week, House Republicans led by State Rep. Gustave J. Groat Sr., mounted a campaign to rid the state of the ability-to-pay philosophy.

The University is also involved in a suit with the University of Michigan and Wayne State challenging the legislature's constitutional right to establish certain policies, particularly the admittance rate of out-of-state students, normally the sole job of the universities themselves.

The University refuses to comment publicly on the implications these events may have on upcoming appropriations.

But the trustees express mixed emotions about them.

White contends that if the Legislature reduced the University's appropriations again, "It would be the result of something much deeper" than these two areas.

And Hartman dismisses the court challenge as "just a friend-

ly suit" and cannot conceive of the Legislature seeking "retribution."

Legislators begin considering the appropriations for the 13 state colleges and universities this week. Romney's recommendations for them are \$24.9 million more than they received last year but about \$46 million less than they requested.

Now the University must just sit back and wait for their turn to plead their case again.

One administrator said, "Whether we get what we asked for is beside the point. We have to live with it anyway."

The Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 22 Union.

The Scots Highlanders Drum and Bugle Corps will meet at 7 tonight in 13 Demonstration Hall.

Beta Beta Beta will meet at 7:30 tonight in 34 Union. Georg Borgstrom, professor of food science and geography, will speak on "Nutrition and Overpopulation."

The Chess Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in 304 Bessey Hall.

The Sorority President's Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Green Room.

The Student Academic Council will hold petitioning for its chairmanship through Feb. 7. Petitions may be picked up in 334 Student Services Bldg. from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. For more information call 351-9302.

The Pre-Medical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 34 Union. Dr. Robert Combs will speak on "Reconstructive Surgery."

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Alumni Chapel.

The Student Advisory Committee to the Dept. of Romance Languages will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 107C Wells Hall. It is open to the public.

Amateur Radio Theory Classes for technician and general class licenses begin at 7 tonight in 230 Engineering Bldg. No electronic background is necessary.

The Free University will hold a discussion of Robert Rimmer's "The Harrod Experiment" tonight at 7:30 in Conference Room B, McDonell Hall. The discussion will be led by Steven Ellis-

Tower Guard will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Beaumont Tower.



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