

# Vote on constitutional revisions held today

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

Voting on the proposed revisions to the ASMSU constitution begins at 9 a.m. today in each residence hall, Union, Berkey Hall, Bessey Hall, and the International Center. Students must have ID's to vote.

Ballots are computer cards. Voters will mark "yes" or "no" to each of the five major issues. A brief explanation of each issue appears on the ballot, with

more complete information available at the polls.

In each case, a "yes" vote signifies approval of the change, a "no" vote denotes preference for the current situation.

All ballot boxes must be turned over to the election committee at the east side door of the Administration Bldg. by 7:30 p.m.

Issue I, identified as "District representation vs. member-at-large" on the ballot, contains the major restructuring of the Student Board. If

the issue passes, the board will contain eight representatives elected at large by off-campus students, and two "students of color" appointed by the ASMSU Office of Black Affairs. District representatives will be required to live within their districts by the first day of fall term following their election, or they will forfeit their office. Heads of major governing groups will remain on the board, but as ex officio members without voting rights.

Student Board currently consists of the heads of major governing groups,

and seven students elected at large.

Issue II, "Deletion of Sleep Amendment," would enable ASMSU to support political issues. The Sleep Amendment currently forbids any such support "on any state or federal issue not directly and exclusively concerned with MSU." The code of operations would still prohibit ASMSU from endorsing a political candidate or party.

Issue III, "Traffic Court restructuring," would reduce the number of justices from 14 to nine and

eliminate the position of Associate Chief Justice.

Issue IV, "elimination of faculty control," would delete phrases which currently give the faculty final approval over ASMSU actions.

Issue V, "Tax increase - cabinet restructuring," would raise the student tax from 50 cents to one dollar per term, and would divide the board - cabinet functions. Student Board would deal primarily with policy questions; the cabinet would supervise ASMSU programs and services.

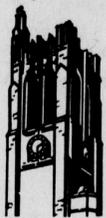
ASMSU Chairman Bill Rustem cautioned that unfavorable reaction to the tax increase should not prejudice students against the other issues.

"I think that students must remember that there is a distinct difference between issues. The most important part is Issue I," he said.

Rustem said a large voter turnout was important because the referendum offers students a chance to speak out on the type of representative base they want ASMSU to have.

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concedes nothing  
without a demand.  
-Frederick Douglass

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## Thursday STATE NEWS

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in the twenties. Chance of snow  
tonight, cloudy and cold  
tomorrow.

Vol. 62 Number 133 East Lansing, Michigan Thursday, February 12, 1970 10c

# Local Union leader reiterates; bus drivers 'ill', not striking

By DONNA WILBURN  
State News Staff Writer

Fifty thousand daily passengers of the campus bus system have been forced to walk to classes as transportation facilities remain at a standstill.

MSU bus drivers called in sick both Tuesday and Wednesday, and administrators are uncertain if their actions will be repeated again today.

Jack Breslin, executive vice-president, Leonard H. Glander, director of the MSU Personnel Center and other University officials will meet with union leaders this morning to discuss the two-day work stoppage of campus bus drivers.

refused on two separate occasions," Taylor said.

A 7 cents an hour increase in currently being arbitrated and a settlement would benefit the drivers. Hearings in the arbitration have been held and briefs are to be filed by February 17. Decision on the matter is expected later this month.

"We feel that bus drivers should have at least as high a pay scale as the garbage collectors," Duane O'Dell, bus driver and alternate union steward said.

The union refused to comment on how

much of a wage increase they expected.

Union officials met Tuesday with Leonard H. Glander, director of the MSU Personnel Center. Taylor said the University asked the union to influence drivers to go back to work, however bus drivers did not follow the suggestion.

Henry Jolman, general foreman of automotive services, said he has received no word from either the employees or the union which represents the drivers.

"We were totally in the dark about this whole thing," Jolman said.

The few bus facilities still available will primarily try to service the commuter lot and the Spartan Village route. Only two buses, maintained by supervisory personnel, were operated Wednesday.

There is no speculation concerning how many buses will be running today, nor how many drivers will again be ill.

If the disagreement continues, partial reimbursements will have to be made for University bus passes. Paul V. Rungsa, University comptroller, said that some type of action will have to be considered to make payment to the students.

Contrary to rumors, students are not allowed to drive private vehicles on campus. This situation was reviewed by the administration, but was found to be impractical because of inadequate parking facilities.

The University urges all students living in Spartan and University Villages to form car pools for traveling to campus.



Peace march

A drummer leads the way as demonstrators protesting the Vietnam war march through Lafayette Square across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House Wednesday.  
AP Wirephoto

### TOPICS NAMED

## MSU trustees open informal discussions

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees has opened a portion of its monthly informal sessions to the public.

In a letter to the trustees last week, President Wharton suggested five topics for discussion at an open portion of the informal board meeting Feb. 19.

The topics include MSU Bookstore policy on the purchase and resale of used books, off-campus liquor policy, freshman women's hours, the independence of Oakland University and progress reports by the president.

Before last month the Thursday night informal sessions were closed to the press and public.

Issues are discussed during the informal meetings and formal action is taken on them at the Friday morning public sessions.

The press was allowed entrance to the January informal session for discussion of the proposed All-Events Bldg. and the president's report on admissions policies.

At that time the board requested Wharton to submit a list of items the administration wants to put on the open and the closed agendas.

Any trustee may request the change of an item from the open to the closed agenda. As yet no trustee has objected to the proposed open agenda for the February meeting.

"By opening the informal sessions, I



Wharton

hope to increase the opportunity for the board to have background briefings on programs, activities or problem areas of broad concern to the University and to increase the opportunity to discuss policy problem areas," Wharton said. "It will facilitate the formation of University policy."

"From my standpoint there are certain topics that can be discussed in open forum and which are of interest to the University (please turn to page 9)

# Society control determines black security--Williams

By ESTELLA CHAMBERS  
State News Staff Writer

Robert F. Williams, former president of the Republic of New Africa, said that a black man can only be secure in a society that he controls himself.

"We must give more attention to black nationalism and Pan-Africanism because Pan-Africanism means that we will be to ourselves what others are to themselves."

Williams' speech Wednesday in Wells Hall was one of several functions held on campus in observance of Black History Week. He said, though, that he would rather view the week as one for observing "the contributions of black people to a human society."

"What is a revolution and who is a revolutionary," Williams said, "are questions of importance for the black movement and for the Pan-Africanism. We must therefore develop a new concept of

revolution and what it is all about. We have a mistaken idea that a revolutionist is skilled in profanity, is blood-thirsty and is always ready to kill and destroy," Williams said to his audience of about 400 students and faculty.

"As a part of the revolution, we must be prepared to struggle and to realize that all of it is not violence. Violence is the last alternative and must have aim and direction."

He said that some "revolutionaries" claim that the black movement has passed the revolutionary stage and is now at the violent stage. But Williams said that we must have changed ideas and must use that which "is effective and respectful, that which will get the job done."

"But I do believe in violence," said Williams, "and that's why I'm in the trouble I'm in."

He said that black activists in North Carolina, where he was president of a NAACP chapter, have been fighting and shooting since 1957, but that black people did not hear about it because the press didn't want black people to know that violence was an effective means of protest.

Williams said that many people think that he is in Michigan to seek mercy for his

extradition based on a kidnapping charge.

"The power structure is determined to make an example of me. They want to show that no matter where an uppity black goes, the long arm of white racism will catch up with him."

He later added that the press has not made mention of the other persons accused of the "trumped-up" kidnapping charge which he said was put into legal effect about one year after the incident occurred. One of the others accused is a banker in New York and to accuse him of kidnapping would make the power structure look bad because he's handling public funds, Williams said.

"People usually think that I'm the only one involved in the kidnapping," Williams said.

"White nationalism works all over the world," Williams said, "and as black people we must gather together not because of color, racism and such, but because of the need for survival."

Williams said that the role of the college student should be in the vanguard - the most militant and the most outspoken, and that he should concentrate on logic in realizing the need for militancy must come with direction and understanding.

### Petitions available

The All University Traffic Committee will open petitioning Feb. 16 - 20 to fill a vacant position for a married housing representative. Petitions are available in 307 Student Services Bldg. Applicants must be residents of a married housing unit.

# Bill proposes fund control over students

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

A bill that would revoke state scholarships from students convicted of a crime that caused a campus disorder was introduced in the Michigan House of Representatives Wednesday.

Rep. James F. Smith, R-Davison, sponsor of the measure, said, "The key word here is 'convicted.' You have to be convicted before your scholarship is affected."

"I think the great majority of the students will be in much better shape if the problem is pinpointed," Smith said.

"There is great opposition in many areas to appropriations to institutions of higher learning," Smith explained. "We could remove some of their objections if they thought there was some control over those who cause disorder."

The bill would charge the director of admissions at each college with determining if the crime which a student is convicted either caused or arose from campus disorder.

Action could be taken whether the disorder took place in Michigan or a campus in another state.

The bill also states that "a person has caused a campus disorder or committed a crime that arose out of a campus disorder if (he) is convicted of a breach of the peace, rioting, assault and battery, trespass or criminal syndicalism if the crime occurred on the premises of a college."

"There is nothing in the bill that (please turn to page 9)



Batter up . . .

One could say that Ken Wegner, Merrill senior, left, and Susan Harrell, Corpus Christi, Tex., freshman, have been just about battered to death. But why should they care? The two eager eaters made up the team that consumed 500 pancakes and won - what else? - the pancake eating contest sponsored by the International House of Pancakes Tuesday.

# Viet offensive believed spoiled in Delta battles

CAO LANH, Vietnam (AP) - South Vietnamese military commanders believe they have spoiled a large enemy offensive in the Mekong Delta.

This opinion emerged Wednesday from six days of fighting with the North Vietnamese 88th Regiment in the strategic Plain of Reeds, 60 miles west of Saigon. The plain is the western gateway to the delta's heavily populated center.

More than 200 enemy were reported killed as of Wednesday and at least twice that number were presumed to have been wounded. So far South Vietnamese losses have been reported as 17 killed and 24 wounded.

"Their entire plan is compromised," a high South Vietnamese officer said. "The Communists have been set back many months."

Allied commanders had been expecting a major enemy drive into the delta since four North Vietnamese regiments infiltrated across the Cambodian border in the last half of 1969.

The 88th Regiment was one of them. Elements of the 88th tried to overrun the district town of Tuyen Binh, 800 yards across the Cambodian border, on Dec. 3 but were thrown back by South Vietnamese irregulars with a loss of about 100 enemy dead.

A day before last week's lunar new year cease-fire, two of the 88th Regiment's three battalions moved out of their sanctuary along the Cambodian border and headed south. American observation (please turn to page 9)

# Bus halt causes long walks and tardiness

By ROSANNE BAIME  
State News Staff Writer

Since early Tuesday morning the main sounds of campus have been grumbings, shivers and the patter of big and little feet as the 10,000 winter term bus riders take to the sidewalks.

"The first I found out about the bus stoppage was Tuesday morning when I went out to the bus stop to get to my 8 a.m. class," Lee Anne Stone, Davison freshman, said. Miss Stone lives in McDonel Hall and her first class on Tuesday is in Berkeley Hall.

"I got out to the bus stop early because I had a midterm and I planned to get to class early and study," she said. By 7:45 she started walking to Berkeley and arrived just in time

to take her test.

Midterm week is being complicated on many fronts by the bus shutdown. Kathy Devine, Detroit freshman, lives in the Brody dormitory complex, and has heard about problems some of the Brody residents have had.

"Some of the kids have classes in Hubbard, and they're having problems getting there in time," Miss Devine said. "I know of one girl who had to go from Bessey to Hubbard in 20 minutes to take a midterm and she was late. The instructor wouldn't even make any allowances for her."

A big complaint of students is the lack of information they have received about the shutdown, both before it occurred and now.

"We don't know why the bus drivers are doing it," one junior said. "Do they want more money? More rest breaks? We ought to be given at least a hint about why we're being abused like this."

Although the drivers are officially reported ill, most students consider their work stoppage a strike. One big question students want answered is why are the drivers striking if they are still bound by a contract?

One student, Mary Wising, Flint junior, isn't bothered too much by the buslessness.

"Actually I don't like the buses, but I have to ride them on Mondays and Wednesdays," she said. On those days she has to go from Wonders Hall to Conrad Auditorium to Berkeley.

How is she managing now? "I had to leave Wonders 20 minutes early for my class in Conrad. I made that. Then I had to really hurry to get to Berkeley on time. I just made it there — and I was really breathing hard."

For those students who haven't scheduled their classes too far apart, the bus stoppage is only an inconvenience.

"I don't mind walking as long as the weather's nice," one junior said. "My only complaint is, why don't they salt the sidewalks if we have to walk?"

Mike Boyd, East Lansing junior, agrees.

"It's a long walk from the commuter lot," he said. "It's not that bad now, but if the weather gets really bad I might not go to class. Either that, or I'll try to convince other off-campus students to bring their cars to campus," he said.

"Maybe that way we'll get better on-campus parking."

## NIXON'S SURPLUS PLAN

# 1971 budget may have deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven decisions by Congress and one by the Treasury could convert President Nixon's projected \$1.33 billion surplus into a budget deficit of more than \$5 billion, according to the House member who has the most to say about spending bills.

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the Appropriations Committee indicated he expects at least some of these decisions to be made.

He traced the possible deterioration of surplus into deficit this way:

The Nixon projection of a \$1.33 billion surplus involves a

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plan for the Treasury to administratively speed up collection of withheld income taxes and excise taxes, for a one-year windfall of \$1.2 billion.

If the Treasury does not or cannot carry out this plan, the surplus would shrink to \$131 million.

If Congress does not enact user charges affecting aviation and highways, now being submitted for the second time, revenues will decline \$653 million from budget estimates.

Failure by Congress to postpone again a decline in automobile and telephone excise taxes would cost another \$560 million in revenue, sending the deficit to \$1.08 billion.

The Administration wants Congress to increase the taxable wage base for Social Security and make a corresponding adjustment in railroad

retirement. If Congress does neither of these, trust fund revenues would be cut \$309 million, hiking the deficit to \$1.39 billion.

Savings of \$2.132 billion are estimated in the budget from a variety of proposals to end, revamp or reduce government programs — including such popular ones as a milk for school

children plan, grants to colleges and for hospital construction.

If Congress refuses, the budget deficit projection would increase to \$3.52 billion.

The budget contemplates putting into effect a pay raise for civil and military personnel Jan. 1, 1971 instead of July 1, 1970. If the lawmakers insist on the July 1 date, the extra cost

would be \$1 billion, raising the projected deficit to \$4.62 billion.

Finally, the Administration is again asking for postal rate increases totaling \$674 million. If Congress refuses action, the ultimate red ink figure projected for the year would be \$5.11 billion.

## DESPITE CRITICISM

# Raises satisfy Cantlon

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

Provost John E. Cantlon, said Tuesday that despite criticisms leveled at methods used for the selection of recipients of mid-year faculty raises he is satisfied with the outcome.

"I'm not uneasy about the way the raises were handled," he said. "In any case there are bound to be differences of

opinion about who is and who isn't selected."

Early last week, a poll by the State News showed vast differences in the methods of selection used by four different departments in selecting nominees for the same award.

In a letter sent to the Academic Deans Nov. 5 announcing the mid-year salary increases, Cantlon specified that

the raises were aimed at "faculty members making outstanding contributions to teaching."

He added that "these increases are primarily for those faculty for whom teaching is a major responsibility."

"Persons whose primary responsibility is research or public service and whose salary is largely related to these activities would not be included, even though they may be outstanding teachers."

Cantlon said some of the colleges' selective machinery did not receive the full support of the faculty.

"But at MSU every department runs its own affairs," he said. "That's healthiest for the University and the departments."

"I don't try to run the departments from this far away. We just presented the broad guidelines to them."

Cantlon said any similar mid-year raises for faculty in the future are doubtful.

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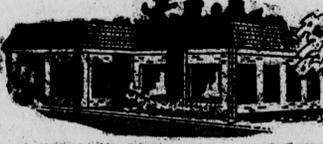
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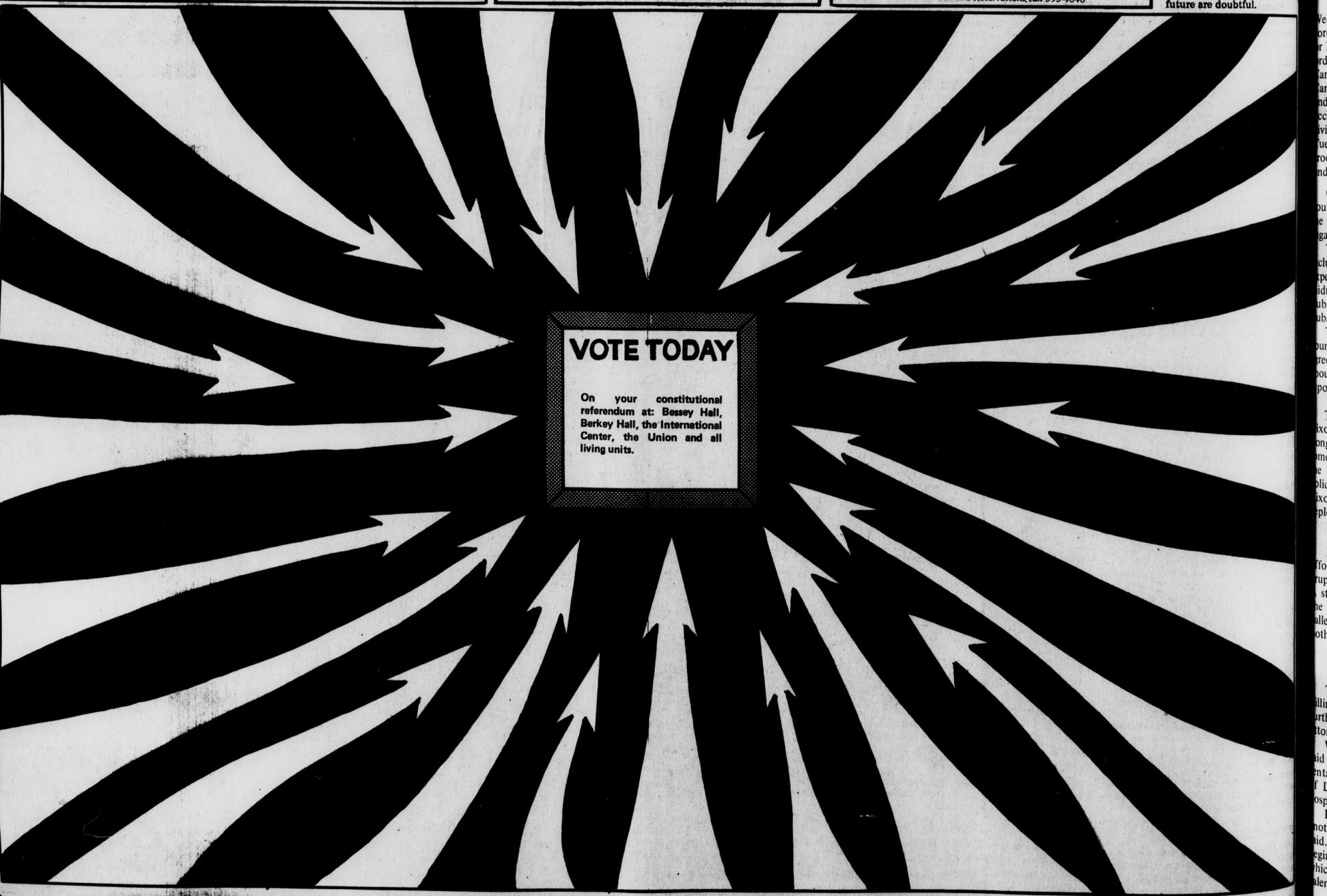


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# NEWS summary

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



"Soapy Williams wants me to run (for trustee)." -Former MSU Trustee C. Allen Harlan

# Harlan seeks 'U' trustee position

By BARBARA PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

Former trustee C. Allen Harlan said Wednesday he will run for election to the MSU Board of Trustees in November if nominated by the Democratic party.

Harlan also said Gus Scholle of the Michigan AFL-CIO has offered to nominate him at the

state Democratic convention.

Harlan, 63, did not seek re-election as a trustee when his eight year term expired in December, 1968. He was first appointed to the board in 1957 by former Gov. G. Mennen Williams to replace trustee William E. Baker who resigned.

Harlan said he has consulted with some people in the party and I've been encouraged to run."

The seats of trustees Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont, are up for election this year. Both Nisbet and Stevens have indicated they will not decide on seeking re-election until spring or summer.

He attended an informal dinner two months ago with Scholle and two Democratic trustees to discuss the nomination.

"Soapy Williams wants me to run. Neil Staebler wants me to run. These are friends of mine in the party who I've been close to," Harlan said.

Staebler is an associate Democratic national committeeman and an ex officio member of the Michigan Democratic State Central Committee.

Scholle said Wednesday that if Harlan wanted him to, he will nominate him.

"I'd certainly support him (Harlan) for the trusteeship. I never saw anything wrong with the way he did his job," Scholle said.

"I think if the organization (AFL-CIO) supported him, then I would go along with that," he added.

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said he will support Harlan's election if the party nominates him. He added he hasn't discussed the candidacy with Harlan recently.

While Harlan served on the board, he was involved in the conflict of interest charges against Philip J. May, former vice president for business and finance. Both Harlan and May were accused of using their University positions for personal gain.

State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley cleared both men after May had SAVE \$1.00 on any L. P. SUNDAY, FEB. 15th only Noon - 5 P.M. THE STEREO SHOPPE NeJac of East Lansing 543 E. Grand River 337-1300

given up certain business connections which affected his University position.

Although Kelley also cleared Harlan of the charges, the attorney general said he could not support him for re-election. Harlan indicated at the time that his decision not to run was not based on Kelley's decision.

Harlan said he did not run again because he would have had to run against Huff.

Harlan, an electrical contractor, is the president of Harlan Electric Co. and president or director of 10 affiliated companies.

He served in various capacities on many educational and civic organizations including Detroit's Educational TV Foundation.

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## International News

The Munich city attorney charged three Arabs with murder Wednesday in the grenade attack on passengers of an Israeli airliner. Munich police chief Herrmann Schreiber said officials were trying to determine the motive for the attack. He said police can not rule out the possibility that the target was Assaf Dayan 24 year old actor son of Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. But the police said they had no firm evidence to support this theory.

Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, said Wednesday there will be no private talks with the United States as long as Philip Habib remains as U.S. delegation head. But Thuy indicated to newsmen at a reception given by Viet Cong envoys that his delegation has not been approached on possible secret negotiations. Habib suggested private talks last month. Thuy, who has not attended a session of the peace talks since Dec. 6, regards Habib as the symbol of what he considers to be a downgrading of the talks by Washington.

## National News

The Pentagon said Wednesday that draftees make up 40 per cent of the Army in South Vietnam and have suffered roughly 33 per cent of the combat deaths in the war. The figures were released in response to a published report asserting that most of the front line fighting in Vietnam is being done by draftees while regulars are far from the combat zones. Defense Department spokesman Jerry Friedheim said draftees are not treated differently from other men in service.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird declared Wednesday there will be no letup in the practice of U.S. forces firing back when fired on from Cambodia, Laos or North Vietnam. Laird stated that "we are doing it in order to protect Americans when attacks from Cambodia, Laos or North Vietnam are concerned. Cambodia has complained repeatedly that U.S. planes and guns attack Cambodian targets. North Vietnam has accused the United States of staging air raids against its civilian population. Laird, who arrived in Vietnam Tuesday on an inspection tour said that as for U.S. troop-withdrawals "we are meeting schedules regularly, and in no cases have we fallen behind schedule.

Chartered buses loaded scores of knapsack-laden youths at scattered points around Boston Wednesday on the next-to-last leg of a trip scheduled to end in the sugar cane fields of Cuba.

The youths, believed to number about 400 and including at least two dozen from the Detroit area, are expected to cross into Canada at Calais, Me., about midnight and proceed to St. John, N.B., where the Cuban cattle boat Luis Arcos Bernes will take them to Cuba to help harvest the sugar crop.

The young people from various areas across the country converged on Boston which seemed to be the agreed starting point for Canada. The group included about 70 from the Boston area. Another 200 volunteers reportedly were flying to Cuba from Mexico.

The White House announced Wednesday President Nixon will send his first state of the world report to Congress on Feb. 18. The extensive document, somewhat comparable to the annual economic State of the Union report will go into all aspects of foreign policy including such national security questions as Nixon's decision to push for a new phase in the employment of antiballistic missiles.

Railroad leaders, in a pessimistic mood, resumed efforts Wednesday to settle a labor dispute that could erupt in another threatened nationwide rail shutdown. A strike against the Union Pacific last month brought the nation to a total railroad shutdown, when industry called a lockout in retaliation. A federal court stopped both the strike and the lockout.

## Michigan News

The trial of John Norman Collins on a charge of killing an Eastern Michigan University coed may be further delayed because of the illness of one of his attorneys.

Washtenaw County Circuit Judge John W. Conlin said Wednesday there might be a delay past the tentative starting date of June 1 because of the illness of Detroit attorney Joseph W. Louisell who has been hospitalized for the past week.

Louisell was expected to be hospitalized for at least another six weeks, a spokesman in his Detroit office said. The top criminal lawyer also had been scheduled to begin a trial in U.S. District Court in Detroit in March which also might be postponed, further setting back his calendar.

## MIDDLE EAST, AFRICA . . .

# Tito, Rogers discuss issues

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers and President Tito of Yugoslavia agreed there should be an effort to halt arms deliveries to both sides in the Middle East conflict in a conference Wednesday.

They also discussed American Yugoslav matters, and international issues including Africa, the Mediterranean, Eastern Europe and the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

The meeting with Tito had been requested by Rogers to

take advantage of the Yugoslav leader's presence in the Ethiopian capital.

Tito and Rogers agreed that the African countries should be nonaligned with any power bloc or security pact.

In discussing East-West relations in Europe, Tito told Rogers the Yugoslav government was about to ratify the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Rogers scheduled two further meetings with the emperor Haile Selassie Thursday in addition to his initial audience.

Such regimes based on racial discrimination "are contrary to the dignity of man. Their continuance is not in the interests of the true stability and development of the continent," Rogers said.

He said he recognized that the United States has an obligation to aid the African nations, but warned that "our resources and

# 50 march, begin Viet protest fast

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some 50 persons marched behind a drummer boy in front of the White House today, beginning a 75-day program of fasting to protest the Vietnam war.

The fast, from today, Ash Wednesday, Feb. 11, through the Jewish Passover to April 27 is being sponsored by the Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Sponsors said they expected from 30 to 50 persons from across the nation will be fasting daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in front of the White House. Some will fast for longer periods, they said.

Some 100 persons gathered at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal church six blocks from the White House for a service before they marched to the mansion.

At the service, members of the audience placed what were called "symbols of repression" in a large metal container on the

stage, and fire was set to the papers.

In the service, the Rev. Robert Moon of Sacramento, Calif., chairman of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, said that Lent and Passover are seasons of reflection and rededication.

# Anti-war conference planned by students

A national anti-war student conference sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee is planned for this weekend at Case - Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

The conference is designed to determine the general director of the student anti-war movement.

A bus for interest students will leave MSU for the conference at 9:30 a.m. Friday. The cost for the bus trip is \$13.

Additional information may be obtained from Beth Malone 332-3984, or David Burns 351-3598.

# Sorority invites crash victim's friends to meet

The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau sorority invite the friends of Barbara Woodward to meet with them at the Sigma Delta Tau house, 505 M.A.C. Ave., from 7-9 this evening. Miss Woodward, Chicago senior, died Sunday in an automobile accident near Poplarville, Miss.

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EDITORIALS

Four out of five issues merit student support

We would like to make one thing perfectly clear: we are not opposed to the proposed ASMSU constitution. It shall certainly not go down in history as one of the greats of statesmanship, but it represents a significant improvement over the present document. We favor the passage of eighty per cent of the five issues.

We recommend a "yes" vote on Issue I. The present Board structure is woefully inadequate in terms of properly representing the people. The district system would provide a much closer link between the people and their representatives, thus alleviating one of the prime faults of the current Board.

Issue II also deserves a "yes" vote. The "Sleep amendment" is the remnant of a petty power struggle five years ago and serves only as a blockage to the kinds of positive action that today's student body demands. It was not worth a great deal five years ago, and now is completely irrelevant. The only potential danger in eliminating this section would be if ASMSU wished to contribute funds to political candidates - this is, however, already forbidden by the Student Board Code of Operations.

"Yes" on Issue III. According to a study conducted by the Judges themselves over a period of two years the present Traffic Court makeup is less than totally efficient. We agree that their proposed changes

would make the workings of the Student Traffic Appeals Court maximally effective.

We recommend a "yes" vote for Issue IV. We can conceive of no reason why the responsibilities of the student government should be granted "by the faculty," or why constitutional amendments need to be "approved by the faculty of the university." At the very least, in as much as these faculty operations have always been rubber-stamp, we feel that they represent nothing more than a bother to them.

On Issue V we urge a "no" vote. We are not opposed to the new Cabinet structures nor the tax raise, but rather the way in which the two were bonded together to assume mutual passage. We feel that the proposed cabinet structure is a definite improvement over the old and needs implementation. Further, we have no major objection to the tax hike if it can be justified. We feel, however, that the one should not ride on the other and that, if Issue V fails, the Student Board should immediately hold another referendum in which Issue V will be divided into two separate issues on the Cabinet and the Tax.

These are our recommendations and we hope you will give them some thought. In the final analysis, how you vote must be your own decision - when you have made up your mind, though, do vote.

-The Editors

A great green epidemic of strangely sick drivers

A union spokesman stated he couldn't understand what had happened, but that the absenteeism must be the result of an epidemic. Funny that the disease is limited only to bus drivers.

A local radio station termed it, quite accurately, the green and white flu. At least the cure to the epidemic is green.

No end is in sight for the strike, and union officials still deny any knowledge of what is happening. Supposedly the bus drivers are dissatisfied with their present job classification. The drivers are upset that they fall into the same classification as garbage collectors. Perhaps their pride is hurt by that idea, but they are probably more concerned with their bank accounts than their egos.

The drivers are members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, the same union that struck last September. That dispute was settled and the bus drivers got the same pay raise that the other union members received, but now they've apparently decided to change horses in mid-stream.

In that September package, bus drivers received an increase of 26 cents per hour, an 8.6 per cent increase, giving them a \$3.38 hourly wage. How extensive a raise the

drivers demand now, and their motives for pulling this strange sick gamut in the middle of a contract are still unclear, but one thing is certain; if the union officials and the University don't get together and reach a settlement before long, students who paid an exorbitant \$20 for a bus pass have every right to demand a refund for every day the buses are out of service. That could cost the University over \$4,000 per class day or \$20,000 per week for as long as the union officials continue to play dumb and deny any knowledge of the wildcat strike.

That would be an unfortunate situation for the University to find itself in since a contract has already been signed and there is little justification, if any, for demanding a wage hike in the middle of the year. Before the University has to resort to a refund, perhaps it should consider using students, who would be more than willing to work for less than \$3.38 an hour, to put the buses back in operation.

Not only would that resume bus service and end an ill - conceived, senseless strike, but combined with the University's work - study program, it could be an instant cure to the drivers' "sickness" and aid students with financial problems.

-The Editors



BLACK HISTORY TODAY

Let's re-evaluate our self image

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Mike Hudson, Vice-President for Black Affairs, ASMSU. This is another in a series on Black history today.

"Those who do not know history are bound to repeat it."  
"People who take no pride in noble achievements of remote ancestors will never achieve anything worthy to be remembered with pride by remote descendants." - Macaulay.

In the following few lines let us get down, and deal in some plain thinking. This article is supposed to fit in with the whole idea of a "Negro History Week." We have changed the name, called it "Black History Week", "African Heritage Week", and so on. In the end we are still doing the same thing by getting caught up in the commemoration of dead heroes of African descent. We are a people much in need of reevaluating our self image. We are a people that had long been sick due to the oppressive devices of "The Man" and his system. We are also a people who often find release in emotional ranting and raving and other militant masturbation. Usually we are doing nothing to affect that system, only placating ourselves. Part of the process of blowing off steam is "Negro History Week", in which "the Man" allows us a moment to bask in the glory of George Washington Carver and Charles Drews. We in the black student community around the country, have picked up on this Black History thing and demanded Black Studies programs to engage in further "militant" masturbation. It is not my intention to undermine the importance of Black history or Black studies. I rather intend to lend a different perspective, another interpretation.

Black history should indicate several things to us as African people. First, if we began with our continental African heritage, Black history should show us that we are capable of building and governing nations. The history of Africa, before and



Fourth in a series

since the advent of the European, should demonstrate to us that people, like ourselves, have long been shaping and leading their lives in a manner they decided upon and enjoyed. This aspect of our history will conclusively show that in terms of law and social order, culture, the spiritual expression of a people, as well as civilization, the material expression of a people, our forefathers and mothers developed societies which are yet to be equaled by the white world. In short, here is proof that we can run our own lives.

Second, when we inquire into Black History in the United States we should see that the aunts, uncles and cousins, that the sons and daughters and the grandsons and grand-daughters of slave-owners, cannot give Black people their freedom. We have been enslaved and oppressed for economic reasons which benefit those slaveowners and their relatives. These people know that we can build nations and control our own destinies, they don't want us to understand this. Understanding would be a danger to their economic well-being. Black history shows that, no matter how well intentioned American white folks seem to be, anything that they do which helps Black people is a by-product of something which benefits themselves. Black History Week makes thousands for Pepsi-Cola, Segrams and other concerned establishments. Black

POINT OF VIEW

ASMSU strangled by structure

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following point of view was submitted by Bill Rustem, ASMSU Chairman, and Charles Mostov, ASMSU Vice Chairman.

Very often when governments or organizations begin to operate in an inefficient manner it is suggested that the structure of such an organization be altered. This may be the easiest and most painless way for the members of such organizations to duck responsibility for their mistakes, or incompetence may have caused the decline. However some organizations are strangled by their structures. No matter how hard the members try to run an efficient organization the framework thwarts them. Some give up and some look to change. This latter situation exists in ASMSU.

We have often been criticized for not being responsive to student needs and for being elite and not willing to work on a grass roots level in ASMSU. Our progress has been called poor and unimaginative. These criticisms have a great deal of merit and we would be derelict in our duty if we did not attempt to correct the problems that provoke them. To this end we have proposed several basic changes in the ASMSU Constitution. The most important of these involves the revision of the representative structure of ASMSU, a more autonomous cabinet, and a realistic

financial base to operate from. The present body of ASMSU does not lend itself to adequately involving the student body in decisions affecting their University life - style. Problems of participation and activity ultimately revolve around the "communication gap" between student representatives and those to whom they are responsible. At present, each member - at - large is constitutionally responsible for soliciting opinion and thought from 32,000 people. This is a physical impossibility. The only way ASMSU can respond to the needs and desires of the students is to be in constant contact with them. We feel that the proposed district representation will accomplish this end. No longer will a student representing Case Hall live in an apartment miles away from his constituents. Further, if we propose to affect substantial, serious change, we cannot afford to ignore the most pressing social problem in the United States today - that of race relations. A lily - white student

ROSANNE BAIME  
Change in ASMSU may not be panacea

"I'm pretty much in favor of it - it can't be any worse than what they've got now."

That's what I heard from someone who is familiar with the workings of ASMSU when I asked what he thought of the new constitutional revision coming up for vote Thursday.

That's a hell of an attitude for somebody who's supposed to have a grasp of the situation. But I'll guess that it's the attitude held by the few students who will vote in the referendum.

What a way for student government to achieve "relevance."

In the midst of studying for a government hourly last week I hit upon a couple of ideas that impressed me.

One: Americans seem to have "an abiding faith that structural arrangements of government can produce good government."

Two: "When citizens brood over failures of their government they consider changing the form of government rather than examining the political methods by which a government operates."

I had finally found a plausible explanation of student governments

fascination with new forms of representation.

ASMSU has existed for just under five years. In those five years it has eliminated one at-large position (female), added two at-large positions (general) and made a number of structural changes in its programs arm, the ASMSU Cabinet.

A past Cabinet president once said that the procedure for choosing the new president was simple. All the candidates appeared before the ASMSU Board with their idea of how the Cabinet should really be structured.

The new president was the one whose new structure most fascinated the board.

Also in those five years ASMSU has had a number of "shining moments." Like the term that the chairman of the ASMSU board ended up withdrawing from classes, majoring in student government (against the ASMSU code of operations). And the term that a senior member-at-large of the board was a part - time student (also against the code of operations).

Then there were the meetings that lasted until 2 or 3 a.m. (in violation of the 24-hour day) and the long, heated debates over how much money should go into the beer fund (a violation of sanity).

I wonder whether the greater division of representation called for in the constitution change will solve the problems ASMSU seems to have.

By separating the student body into districts the present student government will eliminate the annual spring term circus of all - campus campaigning. Up to now there have been strict rules on what kind of campaigning is legal, and how much money can be spent by each candidate. The rules have been observed or broken at will.

By breaking up the electorate into districts the new representative system would bring about the death of Greek political machines that have been able to power some candidates into office, or at least limit their range of activities.

Campaign buttons, matchbooks, handshakes and campaign-eve soundtracks would disappear. So would the caravan of Domino's Pizza cars that followed the parades last year.

One pitfall has been avoided. ASMSU has acknowledged the existence of minority groups other than blacks in the provision for two representatives, "of color" even though they are to be appointed by the student administrator of Black Affairs.

That's a start. But will making student government more representative make it more relevant? Would there be more people in the ASMSU offices, or just more people not at their work?

Student government at MSU is not a once-a-week-on-Tuesday business. It's a full-time, non-paying job that is juggled along with full-time student status.

It's being concerned about students' lives, keeping in contact with them and being available to them at their convenience.

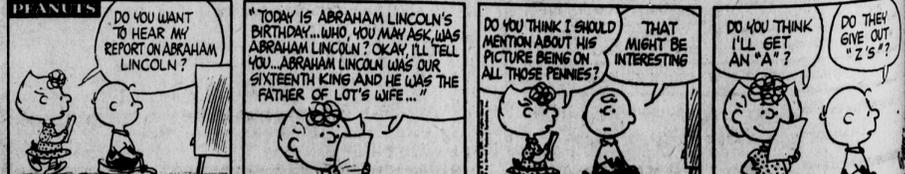
Above all, it's keeping students interested in what student government is doing.

The proposed constitutional revision might turn out to be only a short-term panacea. It admits to today's students that something is wrong with student government and proposes a change. But whether the change would do more than just regroup the problems is doubtful.

Instead of solving what is wrong with student government, ASMSU might instead be falling into a Mad Hatter's Tea Party tactic. And all they'll be doing is dirtying a lot of dishes.

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letters will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.



# ASMSU raps on the Constitution

## New fiscal needs justify larger tax

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following was written by Doug Laycock, President of Men's Halls Association. The views presented are his alone and do not necessarily represent the views of MHA.

To the Editor:  
No one likes to pay higher taxes, even when the increase only amounts to one small cent every two weeks. But most people are willing to vote for higher taxes if they know where the money is going. Let me indicate, then, some of the reasons the Student Board is asking for a tax increase before goes out of office.  
The tax has been fifty cents since October 1965. But the period 65-70 has been a period of great inflation. According to the Federal government, the average price level has risen 20 per cent; the cost of services has risen 26 per cent. Student government is not unaffected. We pay more to use university buildings, to pay secretaries, to buy supplies, to hire bands and speakers, etc. An inevitable result is that services have not been able to expand as rapidly as student population. Let me cite a few examples.  
One heavily used ASMSU program is Legal Aid. Legal Aid on retainer an attorney who

the whole political spectrum; without a budget it can only provide circus side-shows.  
Great Issues has lost \$1,800 this year. There used to be a contingency fund to cover such losses, but this year's budget had no money for a contingency fund. The losses are being covered from Pop Entertainment, which made money Fall Term. If Pop Entertainment should lose money, which it has from time to time in the past, a lot of programs would be seriously threatened.

Remember "Spartacus," the State News Action Line? It was jointly funded by ASMSU and the State News. This year nobody could pick up the tab. With the tax increase, next year's Student Board can develop new programs. Here are a few examples of proposals rejected, primarily for lack of funds: Man and Nature Bookstore sells books at wholesale price. It has been suggested that we ask profs to give their booklist only to Man and Nature, thus saving students the 20% markup. Right now we don't have the capital to buy enough books, even if we knew they could be sold. There have been proposals to make birth control information available to every student who wants it. There have been proposals to support experimental classes, in an effort to prove to University College that there are alternatives to the present requirements that everybody suffers through. There is a proposal to put services in the complexes instead of only at Student Services Building. This

might be done yet if we can find volunteer labor to man the offices.  
I merely suggest alternatives. This year's Board will be out of office by the time this tax is collected, if it passes. Next year's Board, hopefully elected from Districts and closer to the people than this year's Board, can pick the alternatives and develop the services and programs that students demand, if the funds are available.

The University takes plenty of money from us every registration to do with what it wants. Let's take fifty cents more for ourselves to do with what we want. Vote YES on Issue V.

## Experiment in democracy

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following point of view was submitted by Rodney Watts, ASMSU Senior Member-at-large.

With the recent appointment of two black students as general and senior members - at - large, ASMSU for the first time since its inception in 1965, officially recognized that there are indeed black students on MSU's campus and that they have a great need to be represented on a board which purports to represent "the whole student body."

At the risk of upsetting your democratic apperceptions I'd like to inform students of a very obvious fact: Democracy has not worked for black people. So here we stand on the horns of a revolutionary dilemma: Should we alter our democratic way of life slightly, so as to permit blacks and other minorities to take part in the democratic process or do we continue to exclude them at the risk of an even greater and more violent revolution?

So along comes Article II, Section 2, sub-section j, in the proposed revision to the ASMSU Constitution which provides that the Office of Black Affairs appoint two "persons of color" to the board annually. At first glance this would immediately upset you patriotic democrats, for it goes against your conception of democratic principles.

But I ask you, is democracy itself not an experiment. And as such has it not been proven time and again that it has failed pitifully insofar as "adequately" representing a minority group of its constituency? As such, then let us not be afraid to continue and expand upon this experiment when "old ways" have proven to be ineffective.

And it is to the basic principles of democracy and fairness that I call upon in every student in evaluating this proposal. Let's not be afraid to experiment. Moreover let's further evaluate the conditions that have made such a proposal necessary and look toward the day when black people are allowed to actively participate in our democratic process, thus making a

constitutional mandate no longer necessary to insure that participation.

For those of you who fear "black control" of the board I can only point out that we would have only two seats out of sixteen, which in my estimation is not nearly enough, but a rational and justifiable start.

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## ASMSU tax sorely needed

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following point of view was submitted by Bob Grossfeld, ASMSU Cabinet President, and Mike Shore, ASMSU Member-at-large.

In the State News editorial of Feb. 9, some very interesting points were put forth regarding the proposed constitutional changes, while some others were

The treatment of Issue 5 showed little, if any, knowledge of the present and future situations which the students of MSU and ASMSU must face.

The increase in the student tax which the State News has labeled a "bombshell," nothing more than an unfortunate necessity when trying to meet student needs. The \$1.00 tax which presently is on the State News is on the order. We are sure that if the paper could be produced at a lower cost, the editors would lower the \$1.00 is needed in both cases to meet student needs.

In the past, Cabinet programs have had to operate on a surface level because the necessary funds weren't available. They lacked the financial depth to pursue constitutional, academic and

social problems IN DEPTH. At present and in the future, student needs far exceed the financial capabilities we now have. To deal with some specifics:

1) Legal Aids: their 1969-70 budget request was for \$13,000 which would have included a \$6,000 Bail Bond fund. Our budget capabilities limited them to a \$4,000 budget which includes only a \$2,000 Bail Bond fund which is so limited in scope that any major crisis would have to go by without ASMSU help.

2) Great Issues: How long has it been since these programs have been either "great" or "issues"? In the four years since our last tax increase costs of top speakers have risen 250 percent.

3) Pop Entertainment: While this program has done well this year, it has lost many opportunities for top name groups because of a time/money factor. These time/money losses are passed on in the decision as to what tickets will cost. With the \$1.00 tax we can eliminate these losses. There is also a Spring Pop Festival in the planning stages, but this too requires the type of flexibility which the \$1.00 tax can bring. Aside from these programs, we hope to be able to set up

localized Great Issues programs, bringing important speakers to the various dormitory complexes. We want to be able to fight test cases in court for such matters as a Uniform Lease among apartment houses. A student owned and operated apartment store is being looked into which would easily make living expenses at college somewhat less than they are

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

# St. Louis Opera Theatre brings 'Don Giovanni' to 'U'

Mozart's opera, "Don Giovanni," will be presented in English by the St. Louis Opera Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the MSU Auditorium. The opera is a Series "A" attraction in MSU's Lecture-Concert Series. One of Mozart's opera masterpieces, "Don Giovanni" was first performed in Prague in 1787. It is the story of the legendary Spanish lover and

gallant libertine, Don Giovanni, whose ruthless pursuit of the ladies and blasphemous conduct deserve the punishment he receives.

The opera is in two acts. There will be two intermissions. The young nobleman, Don Giovanni, will be played by Roy Samuelson. Samuelson, a baritone, is a faculty member at the Indiana University and also performs frequently with the New York City Opera Company at Lincoln Center.

Patricia Blaylock, who has performed numerous major roles with the St. Louis Opera

Theatre, will portray Zerlina, the country girl whom Don Giovanni tries to lure to his castle.

Miss Blaylock, a native of St. Louis and a graduate of Webster College there, has just returned from a year of study and performing in Germany and Switzerland.

Massetto, fiance of Zerlina, will be played by William Ledbetter, noted baritone with the New York City Opera Company.

In the role of the Commendatore of Seville will be William Lucas, a faculty member

at Texas Technological College who has also performed extensively with opera companies in Europe.

Conductor and artistic director for the St. Louis Opera Theatre is Edward Murphy whose conducting experience includes many years with the Chautauqua Opera Company and the St. Louis Symphony. He also served on the music faculty at Stephens College in Columbia, Miss.

The St. Louis Opera Theatre, now in its 15th season, tours throughout Missouri and presents operas at the August Opera Festival in St. Louis in addition to performances outside the state.

The orchestra is made up of musicians from the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are available at the MSU Union Ticket Office.



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**REID CONCERT**

**Piano student to perform**

Pianist Richard Reid, East Lansing freshman, will be heard in concert at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Music Auditorium. Reid, who performed last year with the Lansing Symphony at the Dollar Pops Concert, will perform Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor," Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major (Waldenstein)," Chopin's "Ballade in F Major" and "Tocatta" by Roy Harris. Majoring in applied piano, Reid has studied piano for several years with Joseph Evans, professor of music. For three summers Reid attended the National Music Camp at Interlochen, and in the summer of 1968, studied under Fernando Laires, head of the

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at the **Gables**

## Forms available for Army ROTC

The MSU Dept. of Military Science is accepting applications for the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps two-year program. The deadline for applying is Friday.

The Army ROTC two-year program is designed specifically to fill the needs of junior college graduates and students of four-year colleges, both graduate and undergraduate, who have not taken ROTC during their first two years.

In order to qualify for this officer training program, students must pass the ROTC qualifying examination and a physical examination. Both will be administered after the application forms have been processed in February.

Those accepted are required to attend a six-week summer camp at Fort Knox, Ky., this summer to make up for the first two years of ROTC.

The Army ROTC officer is required to serve active duty for a period of two years. Students enrolled in the two-year program are exempt from the draft. Included in the options of the program is the student's choice of service in a field of 17 branches of the Army. Any male student having two years remaining on campus may pick up application form at the Military Science Dept., Room 2, Demonstration Hall.

ATL 113 offers new approach, 3 alternatives

The Dept. of American Thought and Language (ATL) has announced three alternative tracks to ATL 113 which satisfy the requirements for that course but approach the 20th century in a different manner. ATL 112A is entitled "Minorities in America." It will cover the American Indians, the immigrants and black affairs. ATL 113B will focus on the study of 20th century issues by using the entire text of five books. The two tracks are listed in the spring schedule books. The third track is not listed in the spring term schedule book. Called "American Radical Thought in Literature," its section times are not yet available.

Grandmother's hosts concert of five band

Frijid Pink, Maxx and Ormandy will appear in concert for two shows Sunday at Grandmother's. Also appearing will be WMT and the Rumor. The first show of the concert, co-sponsored by Grandmother's and WVIC, will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 7 p.m. The second show will begin at 8 p.m. and conclude at midnight. Admission for each show is \$2. Two Hobbie's coupons will be given with each admission.

Michigan State University Department of Theatre

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Twins DRIVE IN Theatre

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Shown at 9:00 "Fun and games! The film slips social significance between the sheets. A wife-swapping romp!" -William Wolf, Cue Magazine

**"ALL THE LOVING COUPLES"**

Plus! "Lolita" 7:00 & 11:00

4 MILES EAST OF THE FRANCON SHOPPING CENTER

# Miss Gish to retrace film history

By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

Lillian Gish, an actress whose career has paralleled the growth of the film industry, will discuss her favorite subject—the movies—at 8:15 tonight in the University Auditorium.

The program, entitled "Lillian Gish and the Movies," takes the audience back to the early days of silent films. Miss Gish, combining first-hand knowledge and vintage film clips, retraces a vivid era when pioneers like Douglas Fairbanks, Rudolph Valentino, Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, D. W. Griffith and herself raised films from lowly curiosities to works of art.

Her performance—a mixture of personal charm, humor and fond recollections—has been hailed wherever she has toured with it. She received warm receptions in Moscow, Paris, London and her program was the surprise hit of the Edinburgh Film Festival.

"Only the people who lived through the era, who are the real participants in the drama as it occurs, know the truth," Miss Gish wrote in her recently published autobiography. "The people of each generation, it seems to me, are the most

accurate historians of their time." This theory is the basis for "Lillian Gish and the Movies". Her experiences and friendships throughout a long and varied career promise to make it an evening not to be missed by anyone who recognizes the importance of motion pictures.

Miss Gish entered films as a child star at the turn-of-the-century when films and film stars were frowned upon as low-class amusement presented by low-class people. In defiance

of such prejudices and believing in the value of films, she perfected her talents amid the flamboyance and confusion of the industry's infancy.

Working side by side with such master filmmakers as D. W. Griffith, Victor Seastrom and

King Vidor, her experiences have made Miss Gish an invaluable authority on early films.

Her durability since those days—in sound films, television and on stage—make her an equally important source on the changing trends in entertainment over the past 50 years.

Her early screen credits include "Birth of a Nation," "Broken Blossoms" and "The Scarlet Letter." Pauline Kael, today's most demanding film critic, wrote of Miss Gish's performance in "Scarlet Letter": "Her Hester Prynne is one of the most beautifully sustained performances in screen history—mercurial, delicate, passionate. There isn't an actress on the screen today, and perhaps there never was another who can move like Lillian Gish: it's as if no bones, no physical barriers stood between her intuitive

understanding of the role and her expression of it."

Recently, Miss Gish has appeared in "The Cardinal" and "The Comedians," on the screen; "Anyia" and "I Never Sang For My Father," on Broadway; and "Arsenic and Old Lace" on television.

According to most observers, Miss Gish's knowledge of films is matched only by her personal charm. Director Peter Glenville writes: "Lillian would be equally at home with the Beatles and with the Archbishop of Canterbury. And they would equally appreciate her."

SAVE \$1.00 on any L. P. SUNDAY, FEB. 15th only Noon - 5 P.M. THE STEREO SHOPPE NeJac of East Lansing 543 E. Grand River 337-1300



## Realism

Lillian Gish, actress whose name is almost legendary in the film world, demonstrates her passion for authenticity by sprawling on a real ice floe for a scene in "Way Down East," a vintage film.

## PETITION DRIVE

# Students back Hart

By LINDA KNIBBS  
State News Staff Writer

MSU supporters of Sen. Philip A. Hart's bid for re-election will move into action Feb. 20 when petitions for senatorial elections become available for circulation.

Jeff Cole, Oak Park senior, and Steve DeCenzo, Okemos senior, two of Hart's staff representatives, told members of Alliance to Seek a Newer World Tuesday night, that students will be needed to work on a door-to-door campaign for petition signatures. The petitions to support Hart as a Democratic candidate to the Senate are due May 20 at Hart campaign headquarters in Detroit.

Hart will concentrate on a grassroots campaign, Cole said.

and he is enlisting student support. MSU is the campus headquarters for his re-election activities, co-ordinating support from other schools in the state.

A handbook on Hart's political background is being prepared for distribution within the next two weeks. It will contain quotes, his voting record in the Senate and his position on issues during his 12 years as a Michigan senator.

This year national problems of concern to Hart include the Vietnam war, opportunities for blacks and the question of national priorities, Cole said.

SEEK will work with the Ingham County Democratic Party, Cole said. As a separate campus organization they won't necessarily become absorbed in the party machinery. SEEK

plans to send members to dormitories, fraternities and sororities to elicit more support and publicity for Hart.

"Workers are needed to check old voter lists, get the petitions signed, remind people to register to vote and urge them to go to the polls," Cole said.

Hart supporters must not relax their campaign, since the Democratic turnout is usually light in an off-year election, DeCenzo said.

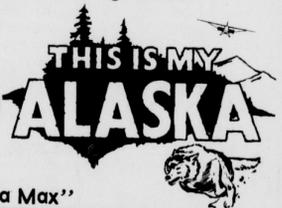
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Next... "Viva Max"

## INFLATED BALLOON

# Civic Players' 'Mame': low on talent, expertise

"Mame" is one of the best comedies that I have seen. It is vibrant, radiant full of zest.

at the Lansing Civic Players' production of this fabulous show, presented through Friday at West Jr. High School.

opening and nothing short of a miracle could get the show in shape. I cannot excuse, for instance, the fact that the show was stilted, dance routines were cut, lines were censored and

PANORAMA: THEATRE By KENNETH STERN State News Reviewer

there was a miniscule amount of talent. I only saw the last act of the two-act show, since they did that one first, but I know "Mame" backwards and forwards and even though the first act might have been better, I sincerely doubt it. After two hours watching the Players, I think I got a good idea of their capabilities and it would have been excruciating to stay any longer. Even some of the cast I conversed with agreed.

There were a few good moments in the show, however. Evelyn Machtel as Mame and Carmen Decker as Gooch did the best jobs of an otherwise ordinary evening.

SPECIAL LOW BEER PRICES TONITE IS PIZZA NITE Plus SUN and visual effects by Edison 83rd Light Show Sunday - Rock Concert 50c COVER-ALL YOU CAN EAT Grandmother's T.G.-Fri.-4-7

## Marathon dance set by Phillips

Students in Phillips Hall, tired of the grind of mid-terms, have decided to pull an all-nighter for free - wheeling fun excitement.

The first MSU Marathon will be sponsored by Phillips Hall Feb. 20 - 21 at the America.

Marathon dancing hit its peak of popularity in the late '60s while at first the event was merely a game for physical fitness, it soon became a pot of gold for the students of the depression.

Students might look forward to a twenty-five dollar check Phillips Hall is offering the winning couple.

Competing couples must be dancing at 9 p.m. Feb. 20. The event will be provided from 8-11 p.m. by the Pillow Cayse, and the admission price of 75c will be provided. Later, when popular provide the music, there will be a reduced price. Free refreshments will be served.

Memor shakes over Greece (AP) - A strong tremor rolled across eastern Greece Wednesday causing buildings to sway. Tremor shook up the island of Nauplion and Corinth Peloponnesus, but no severe damage were reported. Police described it as the "strongest to hit the 20 years."

The Gables presents JAZZ (for those who dig it) FRIDAY afternoon 3:30 - 7:30 in the show bar

STATE Theatre-East Lansing TOMORROW: "It's all, as 'Mad Comics' would have it, humor in the jugular vein. It has the raucous truth of a cry from the balcony or the bleachers. There is vigor in this vulgarity. It's a laugh-in for adults." -Life mag.

"PUTNEY SWOPE" 'X' No one under 18 The Truth and Soul Movie

TONIGHT! IN BRODY HALL MHA - WIC PRESENTS: THE SAND PEBBLES STEVE MCQUEEN RICHARD CRENNA RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH CANDICE BERGEN WILL ALSO RUN FRI. AT WILSON AND SAT. AT CONRAD 75c ALL SHOWS 6:45 & 9:45 P.M. ALSO SEE "THE ILLUSTRATED MAN" FRI. AT CONRAD, SAT. AT WILSON ALL SHOWS 7:00 & 9:15 P.M. 75c STUDENT I.D.'S REQUIRED

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# Kawkawlin: big problems for a small town

By DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff Writer

## News Background

With a population of about 750 people, Kawkawlin, Mich. isn't used to being in the public limelight.

Until recently, about the biggest events that occurred in the town came when a bridge over the Kawkawlin River collapsed after a car hit it in 1957 and when the residents voted to merge with the Bay City Public School system in 1961.

But things have changed. In the past eight months, Kawkawlin, which lies approximately 90 miles from here, has made the state and local headlines twice as the scene of two separate tragedies.

**Wreck and shootout**  
In April, 1969, a six car "Cannonball" freight train collided with a parked 97 car

unit coal train on the railroad crossroads there. The freight train's engineer was killed and four others were injured in the accident.

The residents of Kawkawlin had barely stopped talking about the train wreck when two people were killed and six others were wounded in a barroom shootout at the town's Country House tavern - restaurant early last month.

The shootout shocked people throughout the area. Although the town had experienced two murders before, a stabbing during World War II and a beating in the early 1900's, it had never experienced anything like the shootout.

### Empty potato chip bag

Newspapers throughout the state attributed the shootout as being started by one man hitting another man with an empty potato chip bag.

True, the incident was triggered by the empty potato chip bag. But the real cause of the tragedy goes much deeper. The Kawkawlin murders came about partly because of a gas price war and of racial tension that had slowly embittered the town.

Kawkawlin is like any other typical American small town. But, it has experienced hard times during the past two years. Although the town is

basically a "dormitory" for people who work in surrounding Bay City, Saginaw, and Midland, it had been a major area for tourist gas and food.

### Sales plummet

Expressway I-75 had given the town a prosperous travel business from people heading toward northern Michigan. But, five years ago the highway department decided to revamp I-75. When the new construction was completed about two years ago, I-75 ran northwest of Kawkawlin instead of going right through it.

Gas sales plummeted. And cheaper food markets like Vesco's, K-Mart, and Krogers in Bay City vastly cut into the local grocery trade profit in Kawkawlin. Even the Country House, one of the town's most prospering businesses, suffered.

The rerouting of I-75 hurt the town badly but all five gas stations there still tried to make a go of it.

Gas prices remained steady at first - 35 to 42 cents a gallon for premium and 33 to 36 cents for regular. But, when two new owners took over one of the town's gas station, a bitter but quiet price war began.

### Ramos cuts prices

Robert and Adolfo Ramos bought out Kawkawlin's smallest gas station; yet they turned it



The Country House, a combination bar, restaurant and hotel, was rocked by a barroom brawl and shootout late in the evening on Jan. 3.

## Hospitality?

into a prosperous one. Upon taking over, the Ramos brothers dropped their rates down to 29 cents per gallon.

Other area gas station owners had cautioned the Ramos brothers not to drop their rates because it would reduce everyone's profits. Yet, when the price cut came, its full effect began to show.

The town's largest Standard Oil station, which had been "king" in the expressway days, closed down for good; and so

did the Mobil Oil station there. Kawkawlin's Gulf gas station franchise changed ownership rapidly even though it cut its gas rates. The town's oldest station, another Standard Oil franchise, dropped its rates over three cents in an attempt to counter the Ramos brothers.

### Hostility builds

But still the Ramos brothers gas station continued to profit. After doing a large amount of business, the brothers bought

the proprietorship of the old Mobil station, too.

Bitterness towards the Ramos family soon began to build. The fact that the Ramos brothers were Spanish - Americans didn't help matters. Kawkawlin is a conservative, WASP, and rural town. A black family has never lived there and it has had few Spanish - American residents.

"Why should I buy gas from them spics? I'm not going to keep them in business. If they succeed here, pretty soon the niggers will be moving in," one

long time Kawkawlin resident voiced.

But, most of the people there controlled their hostility.

"Yea, I buy gas there. It's 29 cents for one thing. And the Ramos' are nice people, for Mexicans that is," another resident said.

Yet the bitterness and hidden feelings came to a head in the Country House on Saturday, Jan. 3.

### Verbal battle

Adolfo Ramos, his father, and friends had spent most of

patrons broke out. While the fight was going on, someone ran across to get Robert Ramos help.

### 2 men die

Robert Ramos shot and killed one man with a shotgun upon entering the Country House. Both bartenders then shot and killed him. Six people were also wounded in the shooting exchange.

Things have quieted down in Kawkawlin in the aftermath of the murders; and the town is longer in the public limelight.

"I knew something was going to happen sooner or later. Those guys had been riding the Ramos brothers about the gas cuts all day. You can't ride people like the Ramos for long, without something flaring up."

the evening at the Country House that Saturday. Throughout the evening, they had a running verbal battle with several other patrons, some of which were in the gas business, over the gas price reductions and other matters.

Arguments began to get more heated as the night proceeded.

"I knew something was going to happen sooner or later. Those guys had been riding the Ramos brothers about the gas cuts all day. You can't ride people like the Ramos for long without something flaring up," Kawkawlin's retired postmaster pointed out.

For a while, things settled down at the Country House. But, then, someone hit the elder Ramos with the potato chip bag. What happened from then on is history.

A fight between the Ramos group and some of the other

Adolfo Ramos and his brother Rumundo are now booked awaiting trial on charges of interfering with the police after the incident. Their father still faces charges of felonious assault with a knife during the original fight. Both bartenders were cleared of any charges.

Although some of the town's residents voiced outrage about the incident, most have been content to just talk about it in "I told you so" terms.

But even though the Ramos family is now widely discussed and somewhat criticized in Kawkawlin, Adolfo Ramos and his brother's widow still run a fairly prosperous two - station business. Although the shootout affected their trade somewhat, it didn't cripple it.

As for the Country House, its business is booming. And the town itself has slipped back into normalcy.

Yet, there are many small towns like Kawkawlin in America which are experiencing similar growth, race, and economic problems.

Sometimes it just takes something like an empty potato chip bag to bring them out into the open.

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Cedar Village is giving away a free ticket for the A.S.M.S.U. Acapulco spring - break trip PLUS \$50 spending money!

You don't have to be a tenant or sign a lease, but you must be an MSU student.

Register at the Cedar Village model anytime during February, Mon. thru Fri., 1 - 4:30 p.m. Drawing to be held March 5th. Trip starts March 21st.

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Shown 2nd at 9:30 - Shown 3rd at 10:45

— ALSO — CHRISLAW - TRACE-MARK presents SAMMY DAVIS, JR. PETER LAWYER 'SALT & PEPPER' COLOR by Technicolor

# IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Man and Nature Bookstore issues open invitation to sit in a room larger than your dorm, read books, with anyone, sleep (we have a mattress), look at posters and anything else. If we don't have it in stock we can probably order it. See us in action from 9-5 Friday - Friday, 326 Student Union.

The Zeta - National Agriculture Natural Resource Honorary Dinner, spring term 1970. Featuring lecturers, "The Challenges of Indoor Recreation." The seminar is on 2, in the spring catalog. It is open to all undergraduate students, carries 2 academic credits. Guest speakers will focus on the challenges of government agencies from local to the federal level in their activities relating to outdoor recreation.

Beta Induction Banquet Friday, 6:30 p.m., Centennial Hall, Kellogg Center. Dr. Hunt, School of Human Medicine will speak on "The Changing Philosophy of Medical Education in the United States." Members being promoted to status will be inducted at 5:15 p.m.

MSU Int'l Projects Committee meeting, February 9 - 10, 11 a.m. open for ASMSU alternate Undergraduate representative to the Advisory Committee on International Projects. Sessions available in room 307, Student Services Building.

Man and Nature Bookstore needs a study accountant. Call 6633 for information.

Meeting, tonight, 8:00 p.m., Room 33, Union. Dr. Joseph J. Lee, Assoc. Professor of Humanities will speak on Maoist Philosophy. Persons interested in international relations invited to attend.

If you're penniless (or even if you're not) and looking for a warm atmosphere and friendly people who like to talk, listen, sing and just enjoy being together, come to the ICHTHUS, the coffeehouse that brought us Multi - Media Montage and Brother Scott. It's this Saturday eve, February 14th from 8:15 till you're tired. No cover. Just come and bring your guitars, poetry, harmonicas . . . and join the entertainment crew. 327 MAC in the basement of St. John's Student Center. Just look for the Sign of the Fish. Any questions? Call Julie: 337-0514 or Jackie: 355-7081.

Organization of Arab Students Arabian Night, Arabic food and Entertainment, Saturday, February 14, 7:30 p.m., University United Methodist Church, Harrison Road.

The MSU Sports Car Club will present Bridgehampton slides tonight in 31 Union at 8:30. The club Gymkhana this Sunday, open to all racing enthusiasts in the area, will be held in Lot Y from 1-6 p.m. A wide open course is planned to especially appeal to "Pony" cars. Info 351-1085.

MASS (Mexican American Students at State) meeting, tonight, 8:30-8:30 p.m., Union, Tower Room, 4th Floor. Topic: Youth Conference.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club Duplicate Bridge Tournament, tonight, 7:30 p.m., Snyder Hall.

Cafeteria. Master Points will be awarded.

Free University Class, tonight, 7:30-304 Bessy. Dr. M. Kreinin, Department of Economics will instruct the class Israel and Africa, A Study in Technical Cooperation. (Replacement for the scheduled meeting of the Free University Class: Israel, a Model for Social Change.)

The Following Free University Classes meet tonight: Extension of Sense of Touch - 7:00 - 311 EBH; Guerilla Theatre - 8:00 - Snyder Lower Lounge; Israel: Model for Social Change - 7:30 - 304 EBH; Vocations for Social Change - 7:30 - 101 EBH.

WMSN & Shaw Hall present "Arch Angel" mixer, February 13, 9-12 midnight, Shaw Lower Lounge.

SDS meeting, tonight, 8:00, Union Building, Old College Hall. To Discuss support for bus drivers and campus worker - student alliance.

The Cellophane Box presents a Dance Concert featuring the great "Woolies." 9-12 Saturday, February 14. Immediately following will be a coffeehouse from 12-2, featuring some fantastic folk singers. 75c for a great evening. Come and join us, at the Cellophane Box, in the Brody Multi-purpose room.

MSU Management Club trip to Continental Can Co. - Three Rivers Michigan, Friday, February 13, meet at 8:00 a.m., Task Room - Epley Center. Mgt. representative will meet with the group.

## West Shaw Black Symposium

8:00 PM Shaw Lower Lounge  
Sunday, February 15 -- 'Nigeria: A New Nation'  
Thursday, February 26 -- 'Now is the Time'  
Sunday, March 1 -- 'The Negro and the American Promise'  
Thursday, March 5 -- 'Color Us Black'

\*\*\*\*\*  
Tuesday, February 17 8:00 Shaw Lower Lounge  
Dr. Thomas S. Gunning  
Dr. Gunning, a noted Black psychologist here at MSU, will discuss Black-White relationships, Racial fear, Racial psychological differences and will answer any questions raised after his presentation.

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c. Hand and Body Lotion Rich, creamy lotion helps soothe chapped skin. 8 oz. Regular \$1.25 **2 for \$1.50**

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Valentine boxed candy priced from 98c to \$11.50

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

# Delta offensive believed foiled

(continued from page 1) helicopters spotted large segments of the enemy force but lost them as darkness fell.

Last Friday, while both the allied and enemy cease-fires were in effect, U.S. scout helicopters observed about 30

enemy soldiers camped near a clump of trees about 10 miles southwest of the American Special Forces camp at Moc Hoa.

"They looked at us and we looked at them," recalled one American pilot. "I could see one guy crouched on the ground

with his hands over his face like a little kid who's been caught in the act, pretending he's not really there."

A North Vietnamese prisoner told South Vietnamese interrogators later that he had been instructed not to fire on allied forces unless directly threatened. U.S. and South Vietnamese troops had the same instructions for their 24-hour new year's truce.

"We held our fire as we circled over them," the helicopter pilot said. "But after a while one of the guys on the ground took a couple of shots at us and the fireworks started."

Heavy shooting erupted. Two U.S. helicopters were forced down. The Special Forces sent in a company of Cambodian mercenaries but pulled it out at dark.

On Saturday four fresh companies of Special Forces-led mercenaries swept into the area behind a barrage of allied artillery and air strikes. The North Vietnamese firing intensified.

At first light Sunday, two battalions of South Vietnamese rangers joined the battle and attempted to sandwich the enemy force from the north and south.

By the end of the day more than 100 of the enemy were reported killed, including a North Vietnamese battalion executive officer, a company commander and a political commissar. South Vietnamese forces found documents identifying the three officers.

As expected, what was left of the North Vietnamese force fragmented into small units. About 100 North Vietnamese managed to break out and headed to the southeast.

## Fund control bill

(continued from page 1) inhibits dissent," Smith said. "But I don't believe in throwing rocks out of windows."

He said he has long been a dissenter ("I dissent every day in the House") but laws should not be broken while dissenting.

"I don't contend that this bill will stop all the recent troubles on our college campuses," Smith said. "There are a number of measures which have been introduced which are designed to quell campus disorders and punish the ringleaders."

"This is just one of them, and I hope it is a small step in the right direction."

A similar restriction is currently in force in Michigan as part of last year's higher education appropriation bill, but when that appropriation bill expires June 30, the scholarship restriction goes with it.

Smith said he wants the control to be statutory to provide an on-going policy.

"It may be very possible, however, that many legislators who would vote for the restrictions on a bill that expires every year would hesitate to make them part of permanent Michigan law," he said.

"If it doesn't come out of committee, then we'll offer it as an amendment on the higher education bill," he said.

## MSU trustees

(continued from page 1) community," he said.

In times past, the board has not had enough time to discuss items fully in the Friday public sessions, he said.

"These are items of considerable concern to portions of the University and they require major discussion," he said.

The issue of opening informal sessions has been before the trustees for several months.

Democratic trustees Clair White of Bay City and Warren

Huff of Plymouth announced at the June public meeting that they would attend no more closed informal sessions at which issues of public concern were discussed.

In July the two left the informal meeting after a motion was defeated to change discussion of residence hall rates from the private to the public agenda.

Huff and White said they would have left the January informal meeting had it not been opened to the press.

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SPORTS

# Injury cools Simpson's shooting

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

Ralph Simpson was limping slightly as he walked down the corridor at Wells Hall — then he broke into a grin and shook his head.

"I've never had an injury of any kind before until this one," he said. "It sure came at a bad time."

Since the brilliant MSU sophomore sprained his right knee at Purdue over a week ago, his scoring has taken a nose-dive. Simpson has made just 13 of his last 47 shots from the floor in the last two games. His total of 35 points is just about his per game average.

But nobody seems to know how much the knee is bothering him — not the coaches, the trainer or the team physician. Only Ralph knows the extent of the pain and the restrictions it has caused.

"I can't jump . . . I just can't jump," he said softly. "I'm a jump shooter and in order to shoot well I have to get up in the air. But I haven't been able to get up to my peak."

"You've got to feel comfortable when you shoot. It's a habit that's made up of fundamentals. When one of the fundamentals breaks down it hurts."

"But I'm not really worried about it," he added. "I've played basketball for so long that when the knee heals I'll be all right."

Despite the knee problems and MSU's five game losing streak, Simpson has maintained his ever-present grin and his easy-going manner. He says the knee is getting better.

"It feels better each day. Every now and then I get a twinge in it . . . when I jump or make a quick cut it hurts. I know when I jump that the pain is going to be there. It was really bad at Wisconsin but it felt a little better against Ohio State."

His coach, Gus Ganakas, left it up to Ralph as to whether he

would play or not against Ohio. "I wanted to play because I thought I could help the team," he said. "Even if I'm not hitting my shots I can always help on the boards. In both games I started out good, too."

"I haven't lost confidence in my shot but I guess right now I shouldn't be shooting as much."

Even the elderly ladies who listen to the MSU games on the radio while they knit their grandchildren socks know what Simpson means to the Spartan's offense. When Ralph doesn't hit

the team has to scramble for its life to stay close.

Sitting in the International Center talking about the Spartan's horrible slump, Simpson said the team has to regain confidence in each other and in its ability to win.

"The team has got to pull together," he said. "Everybody's kind of down right now. We've just got to get down to business and polish our mistakes and the only way to do that is to work harder in practice."

"Our team has to play as a team more than anyone else because we have less height and less talent than most teams."

What MSU needs more than anything else — except maybe a tall center — is a playmaker, Simpson feels. He singled out Minnesota's Eric Hill as an example.

"We don't have a leader on our team, someone who knows when to hold the ball to slow down the tempo of the game. We need a guy that keeps hollering at us to play defense. A coach can't do it from the bench, it has to come from

someone on the court."

One person on the team who has helped Ralph with his problems — both physical and scoring — has been his "best buddy," substitute guard Eddie Humphrey.

"Ed helped me with the knee," he said. "He told me to take it easy . . . He tried to build up my confidence."

"After the game, Eddie stayed back in the hotel with me while some of the other guys went out. We just walked around and talked about different things. He knew my knee was hurting me."

It has been a strange season for Simpson — in some ways rewarding but in other ways a disappointment.

While he has received national acclaim as the best sophomore player in the country, averaging over 30 points a game, MSU has been losing with increased regularity. And now, mid-way through the Big Ten season, he has suffered an aggravating injury and has been unable to hit his outside shot.



## JEFF ELLIOTT Buckeyes' shooting even pleases Taylor

That describes Ohio State's performance Tuesday night when they connected on 37 of 54 shots from the floor and 15 of 20 shots from the free throw line. Those statistics are amazing enough, in that rarely will you find a team maintaining a higher shooting percentage on field goals than on free throws. In the Bucks' case it was .685 to .682.

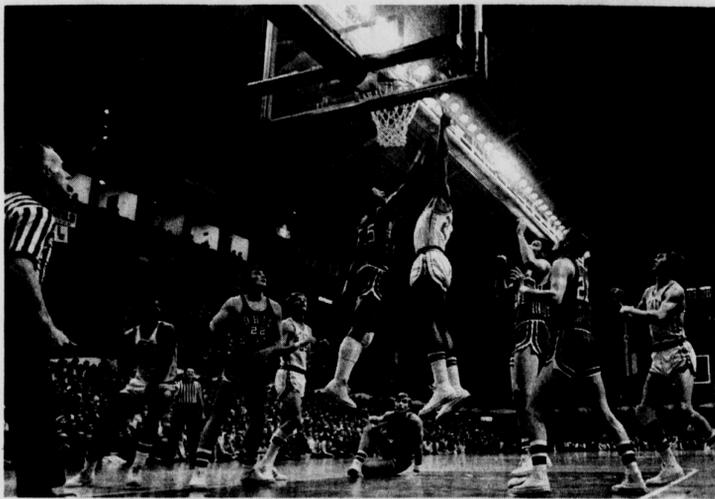
Even the quiet and modest Fred Taylor, coach of the Buckeyes, seemed pleased with the team's efforts.

"Some shooting out there, huh?" he commented after the game. "I was really pleased with the way the guys shot. Actually I was happier with the way they worked the ball to the man. They showed good teamwork tonight."

Taylor, who rarely finds the time or effort to associate with sports reporters, feels the Bucks still have a shot at the Big Ten title despite their three losses.

"Sure Iowa has the inside track — any team that's unbeaten this far in the schedule is naturally the favorite," he said. "They have three tough road games yet so they don't have wrapped up by any means." The Hawkeyes must meet Purdue, Illinois and Ohio State all away from home.

With the Spartans' dismal season so far, crowd attendance (please turn to page 11)



### One bright moment

In one of the rare bright moments for MSU Tuesday night, Rudy Benjamin goes over Ohio State's Jim Clemons for two points. Ralph Simpson (15) is screened out of rebounding position by Buckeye Dan Andreas (22).

State News Photo By Wayne A. Munn

## 7 ALL-AMERICANS

# Top-notch trackmen travel to Jenison for 47th Relay

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

Although the Evans Wehrwein and Carlos Washington races loom as the big attractions at Saturday's MSU Relays, not to be overlooked is a horde of other top-notch

athletes converging here from the midwestern area.

Heading this group are seven all-America choices from track or cross country.

The two mile is especially loaded with talent as Ed Norris of Kent State, John Dextrax of Ohio State, Gary Harris of Western Michigan and Sid Sink

of Bowling Green top the finest group of distance men ever to run here.

Norris, the winner at last week's Western Michigan Relays, has a best of 8:49.8 and has been a standout track and cross country runner for three years.

Sink is a junior and has grabbed all-America honors twice. He's fast, with a 4:04.1 mile to his credit, and could run in either the mile or the deuce.

Harris and Dextrax are relative newcomers, but both have already made their mark on the national scene, placing 21st and 22nd in the NCAA meet last fall for national honors. Both have won big meets this year, with Harris taking the Michigan Relays in 8:58.2 and Dextrax topping the USTFF field in 9:01.8.

Wayne State's Don Robinson was all-America in the long jump last year with a 25-3/4 leap, but he's had trouble jumping this year and competition from Notre Dame's Mike McMannon, Michigan's Russell and Drake's Bill P. should be tough.

Michigan's Warren Bede returning champ in the jump and will find MSU's Allen, Wisconsin's Mike Franke and McMannon as challengers.

Larry Wolfe, an all-American choice in the pole vault frosh at Michigan, rates as favorite there while Ohio State's Ray Hupp comes in with best high jump at 6-10 1/2."

The hurdles promise hotly contested events, MSU's Charles Pollard, Morrison and Wayne Harris providing competition Eastern Michigan star Tipton, Ohio State's Jim and John Heinrich, Michigan's Otto Nichols and Air Force's Paul Bauer.

The shuttle hurdle should continue like the and low hurdles, with State, MSU, Air Force Western Michigan boasting top quartets.

The mile relay, the last event which goes at 7 p.m., should find MSU, Michigan, Missouri and Air Force as the top squads. Michigan is expected to dominate the two mile relay. MSU has looked impressive in the sprint medley relay, should be challenged by Michigan and Notre Dame. The medley should see Notre Michigan and EMU battling out.

Notre Dame's medley relay will likely be anchored by Rick Wohlhuter, who anchored the Irish to All-America acclaim and third place in the two mile relay at last year's NCAA indoor meet at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Tickets for the meet priced at \$1 to students and to the general public for session reserved seats. Meet begins with the pole vault at 7:30 p.m. After preliminaries on the track begin at 1:30 p.m.

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# MSU icer's seek end to skid at Minnesota

By OLG OLSON  
State News Sports Writer

team and coach Amo Bessone this weekend when the Spartans invade Minnesota.

The ices will face the Gophers in the Friday-Saturday night games without the services of sophomores Don Thompson and Gilles Gagnon.

Gagnon, the Spartans top goal-getter with 14, received a knee injury last week in practice. Thompson, who leads MSU scoring with 24 points (8 goals

and 16 assists), will be sidelined with rib injuries received in the first period of last Saturday's 5-4 overtime loss to Michigan Tech.

Overall the Spartans are in "pretty good shape after a week of tough practice," Bessone said, "but still haven't determined who will replace the two centers."

The weekend assignment becomes even tougher for the Spartans when considering the

Gophers, boasting a 13-5 league record, are the leaders of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, are seeking their first WCHA crown since back-to-back titles in 1953-54 and have the home ice advantage.

"Minnesota is the toughest team in the league," Bessone said. "The Gophers will be even tougher at home" although the size of Minnesota's ice rink is similar to MSU's, he added.

One bright aspect exists for MSU to apply the brakes on the losing skein, which has dropped them from second to a fifth place tie in the WCHA. Friday night Minnesota will be skating without two standouts.

Mike Antonovich, a hustling freshman center and the Gopher's leading scorer, and defenseman Frank Sanders were suspended from Friday night's action. Both were

involved in major penalties, at Wisconsin last Saturday resulting in one game suspensions. Minnesota split with the Badgers last weekend, losing 10-1 Friday, but rebounding with a 5-3 victory Saturday.

Despite the losses of personnel for both teams, Bessone feels that Friday night "Minnesota will have only lost one man (Antonovich) and we've lost two."

Bessone pointed out that the goal tending is expected to be tops as MSU's Rick Duffet opposes the man he beat out for the All-American honor last year Murray McLachlin, who will tend the Gopher nets.

The Spartans have a lot to gain with two victories over the Gophers this weekend. According to Bessone the wins are important now to jockey for position in the upcoming playoffs.

"The teams with the most wins will play the teams losing the most," Bessone said. He added that MSU would be competing in the playoffs against Denver, Wisconsin and Michigan at Denver.

MSU and Minnesota have already squared-off once this season. The Gophers won the first meeting in overtime 3-2, while the Spartans came back to post a 4-1 win the following night. Minnesota leads in the series with 58 wins to 22 for

MSU. Five games have ended in ties.

How well MSU can cope with Minnesota's overall quickness and the balanced scoring lines will determine whether the Spartans can improve on their 7-7 league and 10-10 season marks.



Coach Bessone

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## FOR 'S' GRAPPLERS

# Lowrance a steady performer

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
Executive Sports Editor

Every sports team has its quiet workman, the athlete who does his job efficiently but unspectacularly and doesn't draw the crowd attention that his teammates do.

On the MSU wrestling team, Keith Lowrance comes on like Richard Nixon in comparison to the fiery aggressiveness of a Jack

Zindel or the strongman tactics of a Ron Ouellet or a Dave Ciolek.

It's not so much his wrestling style, but his methodical super-efficiency that sometimes leaves Lowrance unnoticed.

Spartan fans have come to take the 142-pound Spartan senior for granted. They mentally tack three points on to the MSU score when Lowrance gets on the mat; then they

quietly sit back and watch him do his thing, which means winning a decision and usually by a big margin.

Maybe if Lowrance could ease up a bit and make his matches closer it would liven things up. In the Spartan's 13 dual meets this season, Lowrance has won his matches by an average score of 11-3.

"Keith's been doing an excellent job for us," Spartan

Coach Grady Peninger said. "He's such a steady performer that sometimes you don't notice him."

Winning 18 of 19 matches this season, Lowrance has compiled a mark of 41-4 over the past two seasons.

As a sophomore he was 10-8 and finished third in the Big Ten meet at 137.

Lowrance won that title last year and he'll be the big favorite to win the 142 title in this year's conference championships.

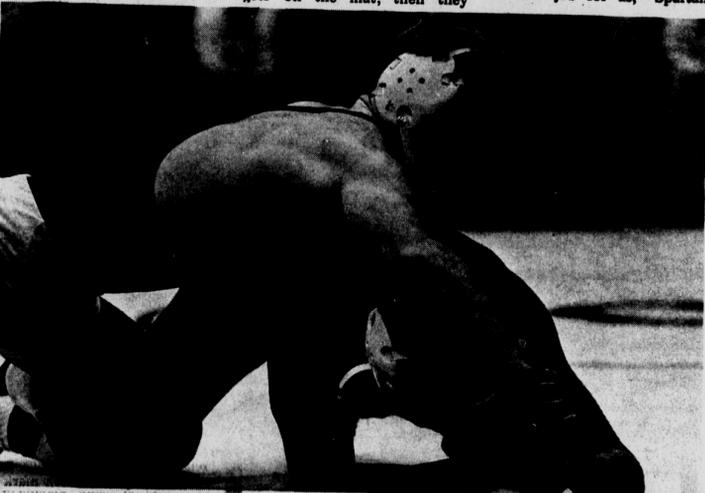
"Keith is the cleverest wrestler we have now or have ever had," Peninger said. "His clever wrestling, plus his quickness are his biggest assets."

Lowrance has the ability to win an NCAA crown, but he has this weight problem. No, he's not over or under the poundage he should be wrestling at for maximum efficiency, but that's the problem.

His weight has put him in the same weight class as Iowa State's incomparable Dan Gable this season, as it did last year.

Gable, who has never lost a match in his high school or collegiate career, handed Lowrance his only defeat of this

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Winning grappler

Keith Lowrance fights for position in a recent match against Illinois. The Spartan 142-pound star has won 18 of his 19 matches this season.

State News Photo By Bill Porteous

## IM news

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

- MI I
- 0 Outhouse - Graffiti
- 0 Psi Upsilon - Phi Kappa Psi
- 0 Theta Delta Chi - Phi Kappa Sig.
- 0 Kappa Alpha Psi - Theta Xi
- 00 Felony - Fensallr

MI I

- 0 Barney's Boys - Impressions
- 0 Brutus - Deuces
- 0 God Squad - Mike's Nads
- 0 Akarpous - Akeg
- 0 McGregor - McNab

MI II

- 0 DTD - Phi Kappa Theta
- 0 Sigma Chi - Kappa Sigma
- 0 ZBT - Delta Chi
- 0 Theta Chi - Omega Psi Phi
- 0 McInnes - McKinnon

MI II

- 0 Phi Kappa Tau - Alpha K. Psi
- 0 Delta Sigma Phi - Triangle
- 0 Beta Theta Pi - Pi Kappa Phi
- 0 Fern - Fenrir
- 0 Akcelstior - Akua Pahula

MI III

- 0 Delta Upsilon - Delta Sigma Pi
- 0 Tau Delta Phi - LCA
- 0 SAE - Phi Gamma Delta
- 0 Farmhouse - Sigma Nu
- 0 Woodbridge - Wolverine

MI III

- 0 AGR - Phi Delta Theta
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MAN WANTED for general farming. Capable of milking large herd East of Lansing. Write Box C-3, Michigan State News. 3-2/16
WOMAN OR couple to stay with children February 28 through March 3rd. 332-4015. 2-2/13
RELIABLE WOMAN for babysitting in my home near Williamston. 1 child, 3 1/2. Own child welcome. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 655-1405. 3-2/16
DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C
WOMEN AND Female student wanted for advertising sales work in a dynamic new corporation. Stop in or call to see what we can do for you. COLEMAN - STEVENSON and ASSOCIATES. 351-6441. 220 Albert Street. 5-2/12
OPENING FOR qualified men on a part time evening basis. This is a definite opportunity to earn top pay for time invested. Phone 372-9550 between 2 and 5 p.m. Ask for Personnel Manager. 4-2/13
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For Rent

- NEW G.E. PORTABLE and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 monthly (including tax). State Management Corporation, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C
TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. University TV Rentals. C

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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RENT A TV from a TV Company, \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. Nejac TV Rentals. C
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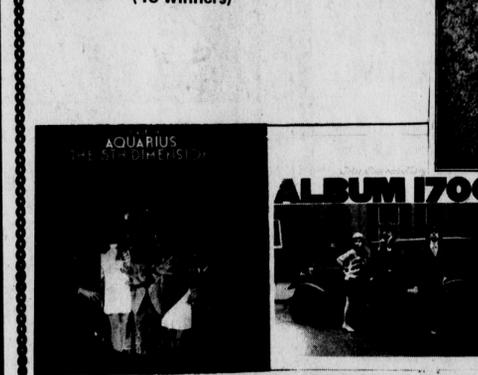
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WANTED: YOUNG man to share furnished, new 3-bedroom house with another young man. Must be clean cut. 482-2911. C-3-2/12
ONE MAN to share four person house. \$40/month plus utilities. In Lansing. 10 minutes from Campus. Call Doug, Okemos Hardware, 332-1315. 4-2/13
GIRL NEEDED to sublease spring term. 4 man apartment. 1 block from campus. Call 351-2054. 5-2/12
WANTED IMMEDIATELY 3 men to sublease luxury apartment. Cedar Village. Across from campus. No damage deposit. 351-7068. 5-2/12
ONE OR two girls needed spring term. New Cedar Village. Reduced rates. 351-1456. 5-2/12
SUBLET: CEDAR VILLAGE. February 15 to March 15. 351-3013 or 351-4106. 5-2-13
FRANDOR, NEAR - one-bedroom furnished apartment. \$150 includes all utilities except electricity. Immediate occupancy. 351-9083. 5-2-13

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NEEDED: GIRL to sublet Rivers Edge apartment. Spring term. 351-2108. 2-2/13
ONE MAN needed to sublet for spring. No deposit required. Cedar Village, 351-6742. 3-2/16
NEEDED FOR spring term 2 people sublet. Grove Street. 351-1684. 4-2/17
APARTMENT, FURNISHED. No children or pets. Holt. Call OX 4-0242. 3-2/16
TWO BEDROOM, furnished, clean, \$150/month. Deposit. 372-1215. 3-2/16
WANTED ONE girl immediately or spring term. Reduced rent 351-2254. 5-2/18
GIRL NEEDED spring: Two-man; New Cedar Village - 351-1382. 5-2/18
TWO MAN apartment to sublet spring and summer term 351-2013. 3-2/16
FREE RENT. Girl to share apartment in exchange for evening domestic work. Call 332-5977. 5-2/18
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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Resort, 23. Villein, 4. Republicans, 26. Lead horse, 7. Stylish, 28. Sun, 11. Highly seasoned stew, 30. Establish agent, 13. Present, 32. Subversive, 14. Furious, 33. Corporation, 15. King of the faeries, 35. Court, 17. Arctic bird, 36. Ridiculous, 18. Gift, 37. Heartsease, 19. Honor card, 39. Polo team, 20. Swimming stroke, 40. Gorged, 21. Football position: abbr., 43. Van Winkle, 44. Saturate, 1. Wild sheep, 2. Cureal, 3. Discuss, 4. Slippery, 5. Negative, 6. Emporium, 7. Cheese, 8. To this, 9. Golf club, 10. Copper, 11. Annoy, 12. Lighthouse, 18. Favoring, 19. Eng. bulling, 20. State line, 22. Space, 24. Retort, 25. Post hole digger, 27. Foreign diplomat, 28. Transpress, 31. Enthusiasm, 32. Submarine detector, 33. Coffeehouse, 34. Haulboy, 35. Open house, 37. Animation, 38. However, 41. Six

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332-0389. 3-2/12

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100% HUMAN hair fall. Call  
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guitar, 482-5348. Call before 2:00  
p.m. 3-2/16

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**For Sale**  
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amplifier - both new condition.  
Best offer. 351-2377. 5-2-13

**For Sale**  
UNFINISHED Furniture: Bar  
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chest-of-drawers, bookcases,  
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South Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C

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355-6054. 3-2/12

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**For Sale**  
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337-0420. 3-2/13

**For Sale**  
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**For Sale**  
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332-6524. 10-2/24

**For Sale**  
HART SKIIS. 6'5", barbell set.  
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3-2/13

**For Sale**  
SONY CASSE... tape deck, 1 year  
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\$50. 69... after 5 p.m. 3-2-11

**For Sale**  
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robes. 393-3215. 5-2/12

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guitar 1 year old. \$550. 683-4348  
after 6 p.m. 5-2/12

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BOAT: STEURY fiberglass, 15',  
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- HF (SSB) and VHF, many extras.  
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882-8587 after 5:30. 3-2/13

**For Sale**  
DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT ring and  
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**For Sale**  
TWO SAXAPHONES, Selmer Tenor,  
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C-2/12

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Big Sisters. 1-2/12

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1-2/12

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1-2/12

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# Prof cites Honest Abe's humor

By IRENE PINCKES  
State News Staff Writer

Abraham Lincoln's practical, good sense of humor has been nearly demolished by historians, David Anderson, professor of ATL and author of a new book about Lincoln, said.

"Lincoln had a very low-key humor, quite blunt, and he was a good showman," Anderson added.

One thing people don't know, because there hasn't been a great deal of talk about it, he said, was Lincoln's irreverence toward religion.

According to Anderson, Lincoln attended a revival meeting during his 1846 congressional campaign. During the meeting, the

Rev. Peter Cartwright said, "All you in the audience who are going to heaven stand up." They all stood up, with the exception of Lincoln.

The Rev. Cartwright then asked Lincoln if he wasn't going to heaven. Lincoln replied that he didn't know where anybody else was going, but he was going to Congress.

Anderson recounted another story about Lincoln. During the Black Hawk War in 1832, Lincoln was elected captain of the local militia company.

During recruitment procedures, Lincoln asked one man his mother's name and the soldier told Lincoln. When asked his father's name, the soldier had to reply that he did not know. Lincoln then responded, "Aha, a revival meeting child."

When asked if stories about Lincoln walking miles to return to a book or studying by candlelight are really true, Anderson replied that the extent to which history is true is often distorted.

"Whenever one hears sentimental stories, he has to be careful about what to believe," Anderson said.

He said most stories about famous people are based on fact, but are exaggerated.

As an example, Anderson cited the legendary romance between Lincoln and Ann Rutledge, the daughter of a tavern keeper. Lincoln is thought to have met in 1831.

Lincoln may have known her, Anderson said, "but to blow it up into a great romance is ridiculous."

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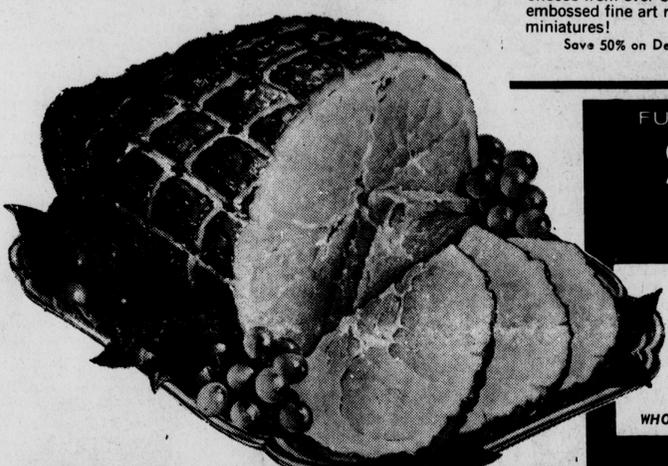
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