

AUSG Reform Loses 1,752-2,093

Romney Sets \$3 Million For Campus Buildings

George W. Romney has announced details of a \$3 million building program, which would be approved by the legislature...

MSU's share of the proposed budget includes \$2.5 million to continue construction of the Chemistry building and \$800,000 to begin a power plant addition.

Estimated total cost of the power plant addition is \$7.5 million. Next on the University's list of priorities was a Conservation building. It was followed by a Learning Resources Center and new Administration building.



MOFFIT BUSY - A coed practices modern dance as she sidesteps a combination mud and water swamp near the Horticulture Building.

Moffit Busy Arranging For Bands

Ever wonder who directs and arranges the foot tapping music for the colorful checkered-vested Spartan brass band which appears at home basketball games?

Podium Or Not, Romney May Attend Kellogg Meet

Gov. George W. Romney said Thursday he was considering attending the annual Kellogg meeting in Detroit.

Barnet Resigns Marketing Post

Edward M. Barnet, director of the mass marketing management program, has resigned effective July 1 to become vice president for planning of Kitchens of Sara Lee.

MSU Men In First Yank Party Everest Assault Set To Go

More than 1,000 men and women, including two from MSU, are approaching the highest rock in the world across the rugged terrain of eastern Nepal.

MSU Leads In Grants For Ex-Peace Corpsmen

Michigan ranks eighth among the states as a supplier of scholarships for returning Peace Corps volunteers.

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Around the World

Unemployment Rate Climbing - WASHINGTON (AP) - The national unemployment rate rose in February to 6.1 per cent of the work force.

Nixon to Back GOP Candidate - CHICAGO (UPI) - Former Vice President Nixon says he has no plans to be a candidate for public office.

Newsmen Receive Prison Term - LONDON (AP) - Two British newsmen went to prison Tuesday for refusing to tell the source of their information about the secret life of a homosexual spy.

'America Dances' To Appear For L-C - 'America Dances,' a review of dance in the United States from the turn of the century to the present, will be held Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.



CASTING VOTES--Peter Werbe, former president of the Humanists, center, and AUSG representative Bob Hencken, right, cast their votes in the AUSG referendum.

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Final results showed 1,752 "yes" votes and 2,093 "no." Balloting was extremely heavy most of the day and early indications showed that it might reach that of a spring election.

Reactions to the vote varied but the continued need for actual reform was reflected in most statements.

"I am extremely disappointed in the result," Jim Barnes, AUSG president and Elliot junior, said. "A great amount of time, effort and expense went into the proposal, which was supported by the majority of campus leaders and the State News."

"Since the feeling still is for reform, starting tomorrow I will personally work to draw together the diversified ideas that showed up in the election and put them in a form more acceptable to the student body."

Robert Mazars, Brooklyn, N.Y., senior and a member of the Committee for Representative Government, said, "The students made the best of all possible choices."

"Before the next Congress, we would like to sit down with Mr. Barnes to try to make student government something people can talk about without laughing."

Speaker of Congress Dennis McGinty, Lansing senior, expressed his disappointment.

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Referendum day was marked by a profusion of leaflets--both pro and con. One, signed jointly by Fletcher Manning, president of the Young Republicans, and Bob Hencken, president of the Young Democrats, urged a "No" vote.

Other leaflets, one by the East Shaw representative and one by a group calling itself the Committee for Democratic Representation, also urged opposition votes.

A pro-reorganization sheet was printed Thursday afternoon by the executive branch of AUSG.

Jim Billings, East Lansing senior and elections chairman said, "Because of the distribution of this literature there will be an investigation by the elections commission and the elections review board."

No distributions were allowed in the actual polling area, according to Billings.

Indecision marked the majority of the dormitory returns. East Shaw mobilized by far the greatest electorate, Jim Nigrelli (East Shaw) and other East Shaw representatives campaigned intensively to defeat the proposed amendment.

The decisive "No" vote in Shaw Hall proved to be the margin of defeat for the amendment.

"I am disappointed that the representatives to live in their dorms," Hencken said.

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Mud Puddle Hopscotch

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Ground Rules In Effect

sidewalks and roads on the campus will remain in "hopscotch" condition for pedestrians to avoid puddles.

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Odds And Endings

Jim Yost

Recently a one-man, unannounced exhibit of modern sculpture appeared in the back yard of Krass Art Center. These works of art, created in vivid, vibrant hues of red, green, blue and orange, are truly the epitome of contemporary, or, ah, something.

Remembering closely the pre-natal position of a gun, an umbrella full of jelly and Jackie Gleason doing the twist in front of a mirror, these objects of art have created a considerable amount of speculation as to who, or what, put them there.

Possibly a bird lover made them for his feathered friends. But they don't hold water, and even pigeons refuse to perch on them.

Could it have been a disgruntled faculty member that placed them on the lawn to protest of the pay situation?

Whatever they are, you should go take a look at them soon. They are worth a few laughs, and next week you won't feel much like laughing.

Fun and Games

There is a card game which is good for the student.

Just remove the name card from the tag on your roommate's ROTC uniform and replace it with "Drop dead, sir", or any other suitable phrase.

Unwashed Letters

Dear JPK:

I find that I must once again object to your policies in the current issue of *Truth*.

Your handling of the Cuban invasion was the blunder of the month. "The bills you are trying to pass, (e.g. MEDICARE) are ridiculous. My conscience, the conscience of a conservative, is pained at your lack of respect for the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. You deserve the good that was done by such old timers as Grover Cleveland and William Pittman with your skills, socialistic blunders."

And now, to top it all, you have decided to make a statement in the magazine.

To give me one more chance. Should I go to the mountains of the desert that I mention?

Sincerely,
Good ol' Harry

Dear Barry

Visit Natick in June in the summer.

Very yours,
JPK

SINA

Dear Sir:

That your organization, SINA (Society for the Prevention of Incestuous Inbreeding) is going to put clothes on all animals more than I need light and I'm feeling long.

I am sure you will send me a picture of the dog's behavior.

My wife and I and three double-breasted, continental, wool-washed suits in either blue or grey.

Thank you,
James Yost
Age 15 1/2

P.S. Please send two pairs of pants.

Aid Creative Students

By WARY JANE SACK

Of The Staff News

Michigan State University is offering a new program to help creative students. The program, called the Creative Student Program, is designed to help students who are interested in writing, art, music, and other creative fields.

The program is open to all students who are interested in creative work. It provides a place where students can share their ideas and receive feedback from other students and faculty members.

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The Need And Desire For The Education Corps

Dr. David Gottlieb's proposal for an MSU Student Education Corps to work with economically deprived groups is an excellent idea which deserves a chance.

We feel that there are two reasons why:

In the first place, there is, quite obviously, a distinct need for such a project. We use the phrase "quite obviously" loosely, however, because too many Americans don't recognize the existence of the problem of educating the underprivileged children (and parents) "living" in slum areas or backward rural communities.

Americans proudly boast (and rightly so) that "equality of opportunity" is one of the fundamental concepts which their country historically adhered to and zealously defended.

They then carry this notion over to modern American society and once again proudly boast that "equality of opportunity" is very much alive today.

But to a sociologist objectively viewing the American educational system -- surely where opportunity first presents itself -- the situation is not so rosy.

As described by Gottlieb, many underprivileged children attend overcrowded schools which have neither the necessary personnel nor the adequate facilities to provide a suitable setting for these youngsters to learn.

By the third or fourth grade these underprivileged kids -- through no fault of their own -- have fallen behind most of their middle class counterparts attending the nice, modern suburban schools.

In many cases, the problem is intensified by the discrepancy between the middle class home life (where learning is encouraged) and lower class home life (where parents frequently have neither the skills nor the time to help their children).

Dropping out of school is the usual outcome stemming from this situation and is widespread.

This problem exists and is widespread. The MSU Student Education Corps provides a solution. Students working as tutors and teaching assistants or performing science experiments in the grade schools can narrow that ugly gap for these deprived individuals.

These dedicated students could encourage the discouraged, give attention where it is needed but lacking and, above all, inspire these children to stay in school. At present, teachers in many of the schools simply can not accomplish all of these things.

There is, as Gottlieb himself pointed out, a second reason why the Student Education Corps deserves a chance.

It would put into practice what every university theoretically teaches -- allowing students to assume responsibilities in the real community of which they will soon become citizen leaders.

From all evidence, the initial reaction by the students and many teachers and principals in the area to the Education Corps has been one of much enthusiasm.

That's a good start. Now, however, this enthusiasm must be directed toward organizing the project. The beginning of spring term is a good time to start.

Moreover, we feel the Administration should jump at the opportunity to back the project. As Gottlieb says, it fits in beautifully with the 7-Point Program with its emphasis on independent study; it fits in perfectly with the land grant philosophy upon which Michigan State grew and continues to expand.

The success of the Education Corps could be a real feather in the cap of MSU.



Letters To The Editor Project X And Faculty Role

To the Editor:

In reading the editorials this year, I have been impressed with the consistency of the editor's world view. The latest editorial, "Selling Project X to the Faculty," did not fail to reveal him in his typical posture--upside-down, standing precariously on his head. Stating the news and for that matter viewing life on an angle has its advantages; after all, looking at our surroundings right-side up is often unbearable. It is sad enough that this is sometimes necessary for self-protection, but it is terrifying when a completely honest man, an administrator, does this.

As evidenced in the editorial, there has been some success in "selling" a false context. Fair warning: there are still faculty members and students walking around with their feet on the ground and "upside-down people" are loving a swift kick in the head!

Color many MSU students unhappy. MSU's loss is Northern Michigan's gain. Color Northern Michigan University lucky. Has our administration prevented this loss? If not, color our administration mistake.

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Some time ago I received notice of the availability of my advisor for pre-enrollment at a specific time, designating special office hours. Due to class conflicts, I made a special trip (some 80 miles), giving up the economy of a car pool. Similar to an occasion last fall, the gentleman informed me of an unexpected administrative meeting which had been called, and couldn't I see him tomorrow?

MSU's emphasis on quantity, quality, and quantity. If not, color me wrong. If so, color David Dickson gone next fall.

The editor analyzes the problems revolving around Project X as a communication breakdown. Decisions are made at the top by administrators and responsibility for carrying them out rests with the faculty. This is the Truth! In this context then, the only problem is "selling it to the implementor", and some of them, embarrassingly enough, are not buying.

As I see it, the top of the editor's hierarchy is at the bottom of the trouble. Although the situation here at Michigan State is starting to turn topsy-turvy, it is still preposterous for either a student editor or the administration itself to describe a university in these terms.

We, the subordinatedly autonomous students, are expected to keep our appointments and meet our obligations. Couldn't the administration meet to half-way? Name Witheid

The top of any university is the faculty. The essentials of education are student and teacher; administrators are incidental. In the operation of a large university, a certain amount of paper shuffling must be at the disposal of the faculty so that their important work will not be hindered; but the position of the pencil-pushers must always be a subordinate one. Even a "working together" approach, implying a kind of equality, would be considered presumptuous at a real university.

A coloring book for the administration. MSU is losing a fascinating instructor and person.

When we receive several letters on the same topic, we will print only those which bring a new point, or we will excerpt from the letters.

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Reds May Prevent Chinese A-Tests

Journalist Voices Opinion In Lecture-Concert Address

Scott was commenting on the proposed theory set forth by Miss Pavicic, Yugoslavian ambassador to the United Nations. Pavicic said that if a nuclear test ban were not reached (this year), it might be too late.

The potential Red Chinese nuclear danger to the world could be lessened by the Russians, Scott said. He agreed with Pavicic that a test ban is desirable as soon as possible.

"But effective policing of weapon-possessing countries would come under a world government," he said, "and this is not easy to accomplish."

As for the present conflict between Russia and Red China, Scott said that Khrushchev's refusal to comment on Chinese accusations stems from the Russian leader's desire to stay away from world Communist controversy.

"There are no domestic problems because of Chinese comments," Scott said, "since the majority of Russian people know nothing of the controversy. The Russians are jamming all radio broadcasts from China."

Scott said, "But it probably is or has been six or seven years before they have an arsenal of 20 or more bombs."

He said the Russian, and all American intelligence agencies undoubtedly know where the Chinese would produce the weapons.

The Russian bomb, dropped the factory, would be enough to start a war," Scott said.

He said the Chinese could not start a war, because they have no weapons powerful enough to combat those of the U.S.

Romney

Continued from page 1) based on this year's state budget could include planning for the future Conservation Commission.

He got planning money for administration building four years ago, but none to date.

May noted, "The program is second year \$2.8 million is emphasized in governor's request. The state marks a \$6.7 increase in current building appropriations for education."

May said his requests are some of the most pressing for capital development at this time." In addition to \$1.5 million he has asked for state planning of buildings.

University of Michigan will receive the largest portion—\$4,000,000—of the money for the new items in the program.

Need Sociologists

Engineers and agriculture experts are sent to underdeveloped countries, but the social scientists are often forgotten, a visiting professor of sociology said Wednesday.

William F. Whyte, professor of industrial sociology at Cornell University, said that social scientists are needed to help solve industrial relations problems which will cause chaos in the future development of these countries.

Whyte recently returned from Peru where he spent over a year studying the country's industrial structure.

"The union movement in Peru has been stalled over the years by various dictators," Whyte said, "and the Peruvian Federation of Labor is financially weak."

Whyte pointed out that management is often left out on the limb due to the role of government.

Voting Returns

PRECINCT	FOR	AGAINST
Men's Halls		
Armstrong	43	110
Bailey	82	131
Bryan	101	43
S. Case	121	88
Emmons	135	140
E. Shaw	90	374
E. Wilson	90	117
Women's Halls		
Abbott	40	34
Butterfield	62	53
N. Campbell	15	22
S. Campbell	23	45
N. Case	38	70
Gilchrist	20	36
E. Landon	37	31
W. Landon	58	27
Mason	29	33
E. Mayo	36	24
W. Mayo	22	30
Phillips	62	65
Rathor	29	24
Snyder	32	65
Van Hoosen	34	24
N. Williams	16	14
S. Williams	19	10
W. Wilson	50	46
E. Yakeley	48	13
W. Yakeley	16	40
Off-Campus		
Union	222	137
Education Bldg.	69	22
TOTAL	1752	2093

Mt. Everest

(Continued from page 1) will continue taking observations up to 26,000 feet or more.

Only a few men of the 1,000 in the expedition will continue all the way to the summit of Everest. The rest, including Nepali women with babies strapped atop loads of food and scientific equipment, will stay at the massive American assault of the mountain.

The climbing team also plans to tackle two adjacent peaks, Lhotse and Nuptse, Everest and these two peaks appear on the map as a lopsided V pointed toward the east. Lhotse, at the bottom of the V, is 27,923 feet high. It is the fourth highest mountain in the world if counted separately. Some experts consider it a spur of Everest.

Nuptse is 25,725 high. It stands at the end of a razor-edge ridge stretching from Lhotse. On the short side of the V is the South Col, a snow covered sag between the peaks. At a lower altitude it would be considered a mountain pass. It is 25,850 feet high. It has been described as the world's

highest junkyard because of empty oxygen cylinders and food cartons left by previous expeditions.

The rocky face of Everest most often seen, from near Kathmandu or from planes flying high over India. It is two steep and windswept for snow to remain. From the ice lead to the top of Everest.

The Chinese Communists claim they climbed the peak in 1960 from the north side and left a statue of Mao Tse Tung on it. This claim has been questioned. The American Expedition should shed some light on its validity.

The first attempts on the mountain were made from the Chinese side in the 1920's and 1930's by British teams.

Miller who will study the Kumbhu Glacier on Everest and the two adjoining peaks has been a member of the MSR faculty for over four years. If the team is successful a Michigan flag which was given to Miller will be left on the world's highest peak sometime later this year.

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- Professional Engineering Seminar--4:10, 218 Ag. Eng.
- Business Seminar--4:10, 450 Union
- John Irving Layton, Canadian Poet, 8 p.m., Physics-Center Conference Room.
- Recital--Lurinda Ford, M. and Jane Smith, pianist, Music Auditorium.
- Smash--Big Ten Meet--Saturday 1M Sports Arena.
- MACF--7 p.m., Monday
- Collegiate Fellowship 8, Sunday, East Lansing City Church.
- Varsity basketball 8 of M--10:30, Saturday, 8:15 M.
- Varsity Basketball 8:15, Saturday, 2:30, Saturday, 4:30 M.
- Junior Varsity basketball, Eastern--1:30, Saturday, Warner's IM.
- Spring Seminar--noon, 450 Union
- Smash--2 p.m., 8 p.m., Sports Arena, Big Ten Meet.
- College Development Seminar--4 p.m., 33 Union.

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Spartan Guard Enters Drill Meet

Members of Spartan Guard, Army ROTC, will meet with company against 30 teams at the University of Illinois this weekend...

Statistics Whiz To Give Series Of 5 Lectures

Jerry Neyman, director of the statistical laboratory at the University of California, will deliver a speech entitled "Efficiency of Sampling" before a meeting of the Rotating Seminar at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Conference Room of the Physics-Math Building...

'Players' Receive Hayden, St. Denis

The MSU Players will hold an open reception for the American Soccer Company starting Saturday at Hayden and East St. Denis Monday at 3 p.m. in the Dean's Lounge at Student Services.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Tuesday, March 12. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of March 11-14.

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 tion of Wilson.

Case-Wilson Library Planned

An inter-dorm library is being
 planned for the Case-Wilson
 complex. Richard Chapin, direc-
 tor of the University library, an-
 nounced that the MSU library
 is going to give \$5,000 to the
 Case-Wilson Library to estab-
 lish a basic reference
 library.

The committee for the project
 consists of the scholarship chair-
 men and a library chairman from
 each of the four halls, plus the
 graduate advisors, Richard Coe-
 ho, assistant professor of A.T.,
 is serving as coordinator and ad-
 visor for the project.

Seniors Picked For Leadership

Water Carnival is an interest-
 "Seniors of the Week." Patti
 McMahon, Hartford, Conn., and
 Gary Bowers, East Lansing, Mich.,
 have in common.

Canadian Poet To Read Works

Canadian poet Irving Layton
 will read selections of his poetry
 today in the Physics-Math Con-
 ference Room at 8 p.m.

Layton is a popular Montreal
 poet and editor from Sir George
 Williams University. His poetry
 has been acclaimed by such well-
 known literary figures as the late
 William Carlos Williams and
 critic Northrup Frye.

Michigan State's poet in resi-
 dence, A.J.M. Smith, calls Lay-
 ton an "outstanding contempo-
 rary Canadian poet."

Clubs To Hear Book Reviewer

The Faculty Folk and the New-
 comers Club will hold their an-
 nual joint meeting today at 1:30
 p.m. in the Union parlors.

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