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# Constitution Ready For Student Vote

## Information Breakdown Charged

By JO BUMBARGER  
State News Staff Writer

Don Erickson, speaker pro tem of Student Congress, has accused the All-University Student Government (AUSG) Re-Evaluation Committee of refusing to present its new constitution early enough in the term for students to consider it carefully.

He said lack of information among students indicates that the proposed constitution cannot be successful.

"The proposed constitution is based on the idea that the best way to communicate with students is through living-unit leaders. Living unit leaders have been informed about the issue throughout the term.

"If they have not effectively communicated on this issue, they will probably not be effective on other issues."

Bruce Osterink, chairman of the Re-evaluation Committee, said the group had begun presenting the proposal to different governing groups in February.

"All of our meetings have been open," Osterink pointed out. "After we talked to the groups, we took their suggestions and revamped our proposals considerably."

It took until the middle of winter to come up with a proposal, Osterink said. The group began work last spring term.

"We wanted to present it to students this term because there would be a new student government if we waited."

"It would abolish the positions of those just after they had spent time and money getting elected. Even if they agreed with it, it would be foolish of them to pass it."

The proposed constitution would make a 14-member student board the major governing group. The largest turnout at last week's meetings to explain the proposal to students was around 50 persons.

## Queen Dies In Sweden Of Blood Clot

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (P)—Queen Louise of Sweden, a great granddaughter of Britain's Queen Victoria, died Sunday four days after an emergency operation. She was 75.

The German-born wife of King Gustaf VI Adolf underwent a six-hour operation Thursday for the removal of a blood clot in her right leg. She had been in frail health for several years and had suffered a heart attack earlier.

She was first reported improved after the operation but the clot, caused by a change in her main body artery, the aorta, caused her heart to falter. She died in a Stockholm hospital.

The King, who is 82, is suffering from a severe cold but he went to his wife's side. His daughter, Queen Ingrid of Denmark, was with him at the hospital when the Queen was pronounced dead.

The royal couple was married more than 42 years. She became queen when he ascended to the throne in October, 1950, upon the death of his father, Gustaf V.



THE THINKING CAP--Arlene Baldwin, Royal Oak graduate student, has come up with something new to help her prepare for finals. No, it's not a wild hair-do. It's a hat, presumably borrowed from one of the trolls seen in East Lansing stores.

Photo by Kenn Roberts

## Messed-Up Schedules Fixed Up This Week

Adjustments in spring term class schedules can be made Wednesday through Friday by students who received incomplete section reservation reports, registrar Horace C. King announced Thursday.

Students will receive letters from the registrar's office in the next few days informing them as to whether their course schedules for spring term are complete.

"If a preliminary section reservation report is enclosed in the letter, you have received a complete schedule of the courses you requested for spring term," King said.

If the report is not enclosed in the letter, students may pick up their incomplete report and make adjustments during one of their free periods between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Men's IM building according to the following schedule: last names beginning A-L, Wednesday, M-R, Thursday; and R-Z, Friday.

"Students should be sure to bring their student schedule card and student ID to the IM building," King said.

Students may find that some section and sequence numbers on their schedule cards are different from their original requests, but this is a result of added sections, and these additions are for the same days and hours students originally requested, King said.

If students put down the wrong sequence number on their reservation cards, they will find an incorrect course listed on their report, he said.

These students can report to the IM at the proper time listed above to make the necessary corrections.

"If you cannot meet the above IM building schedule, you may come on the following day, unless you are scheduled for the last day," he said.

Drops and adds will not be processed until March 30-31, during the regular spring term registration period, King said.

Students should wait until March 30-31 to consult with their advisors about drops and adds, he said.

## Treasury Official Pans Tuition Kickback Plan

WASHINGTON (P)—A Treasury official said Sunday night that proposals to grant tax credits for college tuition payments would give benefits to those who have no real need for help.

The official, Assistant Secretary Stanley S. Surrey, said such proposals are not substitutes for President Johnson's student assistance program and could actually slow up progress in education.

Surrey is the ranking government expert on taxes and his statements often reflect the pattern of administration thinking in that field.

He cited a proposal to grant a blanket tax credit as an example of special tax treatment to attain a specific non-tax objective.

"Far too often," he said in a speech prepared for the Tax Executives Institute, "today's tax incentive to achieve some specific non-tax objective—usually an objective that few of us would quarrel with—turns into tomorrow's loophole, through which drains vital revenue that could have been used far more effectively to attack the problem directly."

Several members of Congress

## Sent At Viet Request

## First U.S. Marines Land In Viet Nam

DA NANG, Viet Nam (P)—U.S. helicopters patrolled Viet Nam's coast yesterday watching for a possible Viet Cong reception party for two battalions of U.S. Marines that landed here Sunday night to bolster the defense of strategic Da Nang air base.

About 3,500 Marines were in the first wave of U.S. non-advisory troops to enter Viet Nam.

The helicopters cruised at a low height, apparently keeping a close eye on fishing villages and other densely inhabited areas from which the Communists might greet the Marines.

Sharp fighting around the base between Communist guerrillas and government forces continued.

The weather was rainy and overcast at the big, coastal military installation from which major air strikes against North Viet Nam have been launched.

The dispatch of the Marines at the request of the South Vietnamese government makes Da Nang more than before a No. 1 target for Viet Cong mortar crews. The base is only 80 miles from the North Vietnamese border.

The need for tighter defense around Da Nang was pointed up over the weekend. Viet Cong guerrillas overran a government platoon three miles from the end of the airstrip. Two of the defenders were killed and two others are missing. Viet Cong casualties, if any, were unknown.

A U.S. military spokesman said the platoon was defending a bridge south of the runway Saturday night. The Communists cut through barbed wire and launched the attack. The Communists escaped with 2 automatic rifles, 3 submachine guns and 17 other weapons.

Military authorities had hoped to keep the enemy at least eight miles away from the airstrip, but the ambush demonstrated that

defenses were far from perfect.

News men were barred from the Marine compound at Da Nang Sunday as final preparations were made for the arrival of the Marines. Some 1,200 other Marines, most of them stationed here, make up the Vietnamese 1st Army Corps area that borders on both Laos and North Viet Nam.

## Debaters Win Novice Crown

The MSU Novice Debate Team defeated all opposition in the elimination rounds to become the National Novice Debate Champions for the second year in a row at Wayne State University Saturday evening.

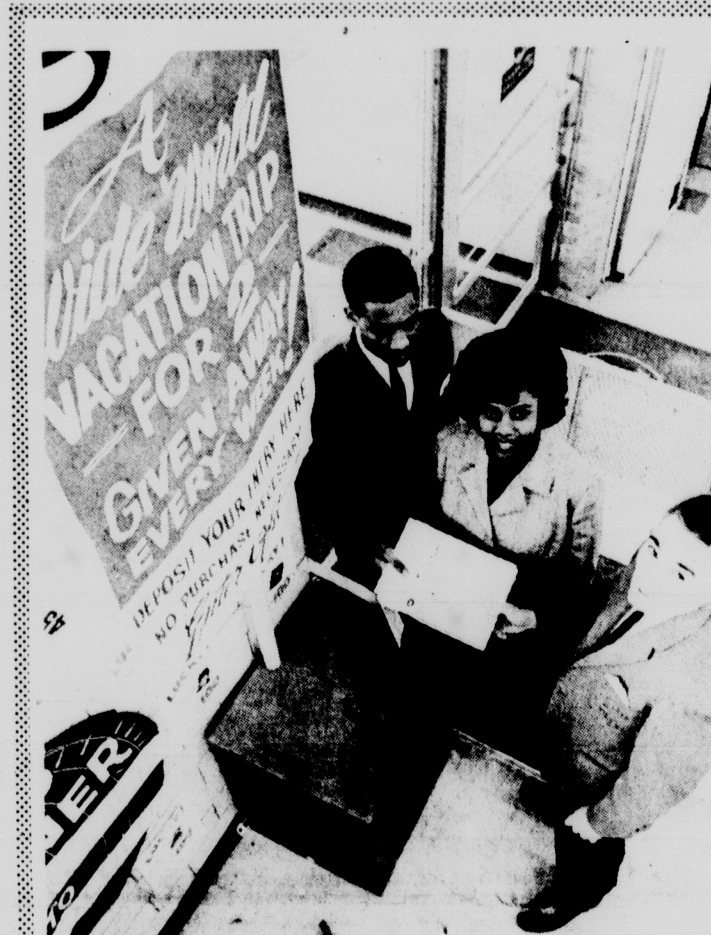
The members of the team, Ron Smith, Davison freshman, and Dick Brautigam, Albion freshman, debated both sides of the question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a National Program of Public Work for the Unemployed."

In the preliminary rounds Smith and Brautigam met and defeated the teams representing Purdue University, Illinois State University, The University of Georgia, Augustana College and Port Huron Junior College. MSU's only loss of the tournament came in the preliminary rounds to Central Michigan University.

MSU drew the negative side against The University of Minnesota in the quarterfinal round, and defeated them 3-0.

In the semi-finals MSU met Navy, this time debating the affirmative side, and again won a 3-0 decision. For the final round, MSU lost the flip of the coin as they had done in each of the preceding rounds, and again were forced to let their opponents, the University of Kentucky, choose the preferred side of the question. Kentucky, who defeated Georgia in the other semi-final round, elected to go negative.

But the team of Smith and Brautigam won the decision and championship by a score of 4-1. Tom Steinfatt, MSU forensic coach, accompanied the team to Detroit as coach and critique judge.



B-I-N-G-O--"And we have a winner." Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blakely were the lucky ones in a Kroger contest and will receive a trip to Rome. Here Jack Dailey, manager of the East Lansing Kroger Store, provides the couple with the travel information they will need for their vacation.

## Student Wins Vacation

E. K. Blakely, 929-H Cherry Lane apartments, has been announced as the winner of an all-expenses-paid vacation in the Kroger Bingo Contest.

Blakely's name was drawn last week in Grand Rapids from a box containing entries from all 48 Kroger stores in the Grand Rapids division.

The vacation may be taken in any one of 22 cities located in all parts of the world. Blakely has tentatively chosen to go to Rome, although he has three months to make his final decision.

Blakely entered his name in the contest at the East Lansing Kroger store in the Yankee Stadium Shopping Center at 2825 E. Grand River.

## Tear Gas Routs Marchers

### From Our Wire Services

SELMA, Alabama--A march by 600 Negroes in Selma, Alabama, today ended in violence. State troopers and deputies on horseback bombarded the marchers with tear gas, then charged into them with clubs, whips and ropes.

Dozens were hurt. The troopers and mounted deputies chased the screaming, bleeding Negroes for nearly a mile, clubbing them as they ran.

One doctor at a hospital was quoted as saying--"There are

so many injured I just can't count them."

The troopers, wearing gas masks, fired the tear gas into the crowd of marchers as they knelt alongside U.S. Highway 80 just outside city limits of Selma.

The troopers had tried to disperse the crowd by charging into them with nightsticks, but the Negroes retreated about 200 feet and stopped.

Martin Luther King Jr., who was expected to lead the march, remained in Atlanta instead.

Leading the procession in his place was Hosea Williams, one of his chief lieutenants.

As the gas was fired, the Negroes scrambled for safety.

Troopers chased them across an open field.

Several hundred white bystanders cheered and hooted.

But the white bystanders made no effort to break through police lines.

The encounter occurred 200

yards east of the Alabama River between Selma and Montgomery.

Col. Al Longo, head of the Alabama State Police, watched from a car nearby. At one point he donned a gas mask and walked toward the Negroes.

A strong wind blew the thick white gas away from most of the white spectators. The gas whipped into the crowd of Negroes and left them gasping. Tears streamed down their cheeks.

Within 30 minutes after the march had been broken, there were few Negroes in sight. But there was an occasional new cry: "Let's go find the newsmen now."

Some newsmen were threatened. None were reported attacked.

## Cubans Raid Red Embassy

WASHINGTON (P)—Cuban refugees spattered the Russian Embassy with tar Sunday in a sudden outbreak that caught police by surprise.

The demonstrators said they were reacting against last week's violent student demonstration against the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and also in protest against the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba.

They referred to 40,000 Russian troops in Cuba, U.S. officials have estimated the number has been cut to 2,000 or 3,000.



A CIRCUS FULL OF FUN--That's what the Water Carnival executive committee promises at this spring's event. Here they are shown getting ideas on how to make the show a huge success.



## EDITORIALS

## Football Fees: An Alternative

Fed a diet of odd snippets and unrelated scrappy facts, Michigan State students appear set to digest the current proposal for the sale of football tickets--however distasteful the platter may appear. With the reluctance of a child served spinach, these same persons have instinctively curled their noses at the thought but at the same time braced for the first swallow.

Finding it fruitless to brood over the measure, an almost fatalistic attitude has instead set in. While we may assume there exists a general dislike for price tags on athletics, students have foregone any comparison shopping. A \$10 charge for four home games, however unpopular, stands a fair chance of becoming the going rate next fall.

The argument against the traditional "free-to-see" arrangement is declining revenue from athletic events, the bulk of which involves gate receipts at Spartan Stadium. Increasing student percentages--predicted to become over 50 per cent in five years--is tabbed as the culprit.

If we are willing to accept the need for future expansion of various athletic facilities for both recreational and educational purposes--examples being a new intramural annex in the Fee-Akers area, and a new ice arena--then there is no alternative but to recognize an impending crisis. Where there does exist an alternative, however, is the approach to financing these projects.

We are of the opinion that a football fee is not the only solution. If athletic needs may be classified as either for recrea-

tional or educational purposes, we would like to offer the policy-making Athletic Council the following proposals:

For any building such as an ice arena, the express purpose of which is to provide recreational facilities, a bond issue similar to that presented a community on educational needs should be proposed for ballot by students. If these buildings are deemed necessary in the opinion of the persons who are to benefit directly from them--students--it would be recognized through passage. Similarly, the consequences of rejection would be weighed by those who would be immediately affected. Financing over a stated period of time would provide the same funds that would be received through a totally unrelated football fee.

In the instance of physical education buildings or similar expenditures, a general athletic fee--apart from general fees--should be charged students at registration. As is the case with a new engineering or chemistry building, this would be something University planners alone must decide is needed. Where Spartan Stadium or football might fit in here, we fail to see.

If athletic officials are sincere in their desires to openly discuss any alternative plans, we may expect a statement one way or the other to be made on these proposals. Before any final decision is arrived at in the next few weeks, we believe students will want--and are due--the courtesy of careful consideration of the above-mentioned plan.

## CSR, Ad-Sympy Call Rumble On West Circle

By Don Sockol

I've just finished the final draft of my first play. It's going to be a smash hit.

The name of the play is "West Circle Story."

The play dramatizes the conflict between two rival gangs at a large university.

The curtain rises on about fifteen members of CSR, the minority gang. They are sitting around drinking coffee when the Sharks, members of the Administration, the dominating clique in society walk in.

Bernardo, head of the Sharks speaks the opening lines.

"Listen Rightists, we told you to stay out of our territory. Stop spreading pamphlets on our turf."

"Don't bug me, man!" answers Riff, CSR's go-leader.

A brief scuffle takes place. A whistle is heard off stage. As the campus police run in, both gangs scatter and leave in different directions.

At the beginning of the second act, Riff is talking to Tony who is friendly to, but not a member of CSR.

"Why don't you go to the dance at Brody tonight?"

"If the Administration Sharks show up, there's going to be trouble," Tony answers.

"But we need your help," Tony says.

After a long argument, Tony finally consents. He banks on the fact that no trouble could occur at a Brody dance, neutral ground for both gangs.

The next scene takes place at the dance. Tony meets Sally Shoter and they fall in love with each other immediately.

The plot thickens. Sally is Bernardo's secretary, working for the administration, and Tony is getting more deeply involved in CSR.

The last act brings the play to a tragic conclusion.

Tony helps CSR distribute a petition accusing the Sharks of many injustices and asking for redress.

When Bernardo reads the petition he becomes violently angry. He challenges CSR to a "rumble."

The gangs meet in the Housing Office at the Student Services Building. Bernardo drops his guard and accidentally concedes an argument to Tony. He is a broken man. CSR, shocked by what has happened, scatters and hides.

Bernardo's girlfriend is gripped by Bernardo's plight. She bitterly attacks Sally.

"How can you love such a man?" she says. "Look what he did to your boss. Stick to your own kind, or of your own kind," she pleads.

But Sally still loves Tony, despite what has happened. She learns that the administration is planning to suspend Tony and

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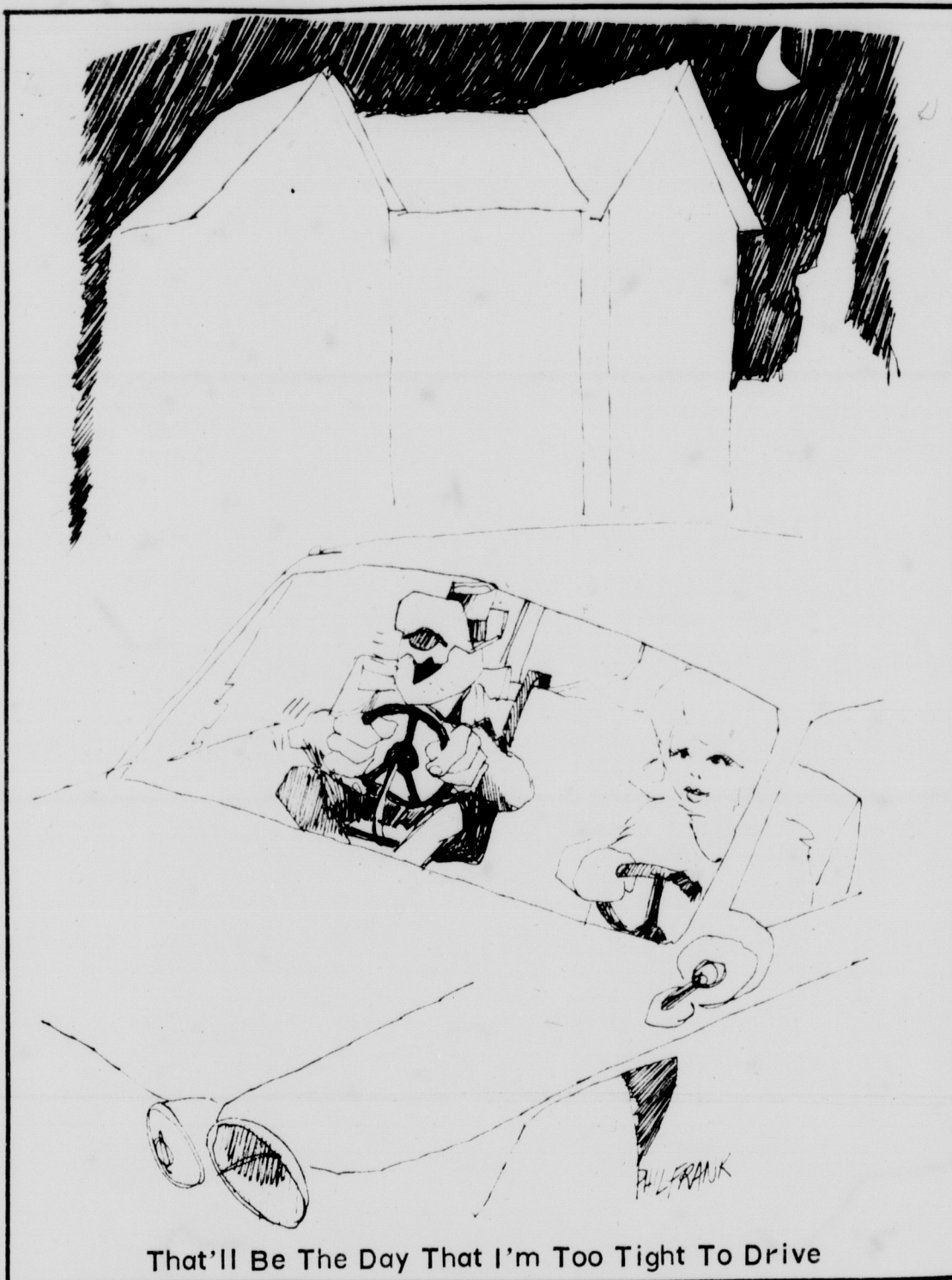
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That'll Be The Day That I'm Too Tight To Drive

## AUSG Re-Evaluation: The Opposition

### AUSG Representative Opposed To Re-Evaluation

To the Editor:

On the behalf of the Committee for Representative Student Government, I would very much like to comment on the Point of View column written by Webb Martin.

In this article, Martin pointed out that the average student identifies himself with the hall government rather than with his AUSG representative, which implies that there is a strong identification with the Mens Hall Association rather than with Congress. I say that this is highly fallacious. Living in a dormitory, my experience is that it is purely a matter of personalities. It is just as easy to have a weak hall president as it is to have a weak AUSG representative. The idea that men identify with MHA is not true, just as few women identify with WIC. These and similar organizations are too distant from the average student. That is one major reason why our committee is opposing the proposed student board--simply because it would be too distant to be of any real meaning to the average student.

On the argument that this board is representative, I suggest that it is the exact opposite. When I talk of direct representation, I mean, ONE MAN--ONE VOTE. Under this definition, a board having one vote for 229 men (the Co-Ops) and the same vote for 9,770 people (Students Off Campus) is anything but representative. The vote from Co-Ops is 43 times as powerful as that of Off-Campus. The recent trend throughout this country is to equitable apportionment, yet here on this very campus, we are headed in the opposite direction. Representing various interests is a very fine thing--yet representing people is far more important!

When we, as students, are asked to give up our rights to a directly elected AUSG President, we are, in essence, being told that we are not capable of electing a good president by direct election. In other words, the democratic system is a farce! I say that this is ludicrous. Democracy--direct representation--can work on this campus effectively. I don't believe that the students of this university will junk our democratic system merely because of the promise of efficiency.

Unlike Martin, I don't believe the students of MSU have an obligation to vote one way or another, but I do believe that--once the votes are all in--Michigan State University will have chosen direct democracy over the 13 member board.

James M. Graham  
Member, AUSG Student Congress

### Abolishes Direct Representation

To the Editor:

Michael Kindman, perhaps without realizing it, stated very well the major objection to the student government re-evaluation proposal. I quote: "It would eliminate all pretense of representative government as such, and replace it with a well-oiled mechanism representing what it thinks is student opinion." The student government re-evaluation proposal should be defeated on March 9 mainly because it will eliminate adequate student representation in regard to direct representation and equal representation.

This proposal will establish a board of approximately fourteen members only four of which will be directly elected representatives of the student body. Under this proposal, Men's Halls Association representing 7,500 students has the same equal vote being given to the Co-op Council which represents around 300 students. As a student leader of Michigan State University, I urge students to vote "NO" on this proposal.

John H. Cauley, Jr.  
Vice-President  
North Wonders Hall

'Will The New AUSG Directors Be Responsible Only To God?'

To the Editor:

Although I am completely for the new All-University Student Government, I would like to ask a few questions about its effects, since I am totally ignorant of its implications. How can any person meet the rigorous qualifications needed to be a member of the 14 wise men who will govern with direct approval of God? Will this Circus Honorarium be so difficult that I can not be made a member of this board as the State News Editor will be? Will it not give me and my friends more time to play politics, since any member of the board must first win a dorm or frat office? Why have the proponents of the referendum been so unwilling to compromise? Is it, as I believe,

that the whole proposal came directly from God and is therefore unalterable? Is not the main defect of Congress that its members do not trust their committees and that the president has no control over committee chairmen? Why was not a weaker pill tried first so that those without divine guidance, including me, could debate more strongly for this great cure-all? Surely all faults of student government will disappear, when all representation of the sinful mass is replaced by this 14-man board, which will play the herculean administration! We will have a Godly student government!

Norman H. Sleep  
Parchment Soph.

Responsibly yours,  
Richard Hnatek  
President, North Wonders Hall

Mary Parish  
President, South Wonders Hall

Urges 'No' Vote

To the Editor:

In reference to Webb Martin's Point of View column, I would like to explain that "indirect election" is NOT "excellent direct representation". Indirect election is, very simply, indirect representation.

John H. Cauley, Jr.

To Friend And Foe Alike

## Why I'm Not In CSR



By Susan Filson

The embryonic student political ferment on our campus seems to be surrounded by a growing atmosphere of rumor and suspicion. Michigan State officials are deeply concerned over the possibility that there may be some Berkeley-style demonstrations here next term. Their concern is not without foundation.

There appears to be a good deal of confusion over what the Committee for Student Rights is and what it stands for. Before we can establish what CSR is, we must first establish what it is not. As far as I can see, there is NO tie-in between CSR and any off-campus political groups. Furthermore, CSR is not dominated by any one campus political group.

It is true that several CSR members are also active in the Young Socialist Club. Paul Schiff, the president of the Young Socialist Club, is a member of the CSR executive board. However, these facts prove nothing to my way of thinking. CSR also lists a goodly number of Honors College students among its membership. Are we to conclude that CSR was actually founded at the instigation of the Honors College?

CSR is not a plot by any particular group to subvert the University. Rather, it is a coalition of students who, for one reason or another, are discontented with life on the MSU campus. They are unhappy not with alleged violations of student rights at MSU, but with a bureaucratic administration which seems to lose contact with the individual student.

I do not believe that the members of CSR are really concerned with the causes they espouse. If the administration were to remove all the reasons for their complaints tomorrow, I suspect that they would look for some other rallying point.

Let's just consider one issue--free speech. CSR needs an issue like free speech, because it seems highly doubtful that a substantial number of students will become terribly aroused over women's hours in dormitories.

First, CSR made the grand gesture of distributing its publication, "Logos," without prior approval by residence hall officials. This was a fine gesture, except for the fact that there was no reason for it.

The rule which requires approval of material distributed in dormitories was made simply for the purpose of protecting students from a flood of unwanted advertising circulars. John A. Fuzak, vice-president for student affairs, has suggested that the rule be clarified to emphasize this point.

Thus, we have an "unjust" university rule which has never been applied, and was never intended to apply, to restrictions on distribution of political materials.

There are no more restrictions on free speech on this campus than there are anywhere else in American society.

The members of CSR also seem to be unable to make distinctions between rules which violate civil liberties and rules which are made for the sake of order.

While hours in women's dormitories may be too strict or outdated, they are perfectly legitimate expressions of the University's right to preserve order on its property.

I think the University should abolish rules which discriminate against women students. However, I do not believe that such rules constitute a violation of personal rights which would justify a mass disruption of the operation of the University next term.

Furthermore, CSR does not realize it, but it may be defeating its own goals. Most of the changes it asks in the area of off-campus housing rules were expected to be submitted to President Hannah sometime this spring. They have been in the works for well over a year. They are supported by many administrators. They were proposed by AUSG.

If CSR decides to stage mass demonstrations, sit-ins in the Administration Building and the like, there are not going to be any changes made around here. President Hannah will not react like Clark Kerr at the University of California. For better or worse, he is not the kind of man who will be placed in a position of appearing to give in to demonstrators. And so the changes, which have been carefully formulated will be thrown out the window.

In all political controversies, it is necessary to determine the most practical means of achieving a goal. CSR--on this campus--is not the most practical means of achieving liberalization of MSU rules.

And that's why I'm not in CSR.

### Michigan Needs Aid

To the Editor:

I think that the idea behind the Student Educational Program, otherwise known as STEP, which goes into effect this summer is such a good idea, that I plan to organize a similar group when I return home to Mississippi.

I may call it CEDEDAM (Crusade for the Economically Deprived and Educationally Deprived Areas of Michigan). Since people tend to ignore the situations in their own backyards, our objectives will be:

- 1) to bring the appalling situation before the national eye;
- 2) to abase the Michiganders

for not clearing up this dreadful situation earlier;

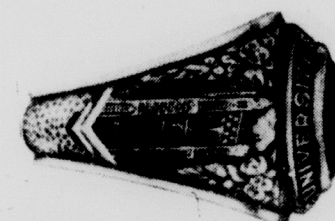
3) to inflate our own egos by having our names (and perhaps an itinerary of things we hope to accomplish in one summer) put in print, preferably nationally, but if this is not possible the headlines of a few local newspapers might serve as a sufficient boost.

But this is only the beginning. Is your area culturally deprived? Just send us all pertinent information....maybe next summer?

Theresa McLaughlin  
Ocean Springs, Miss. junior

### Graduating Seniors

May we suggest that you order your graduation ring now and wear it spring term. After 3 1/2 years of blood, sweat and tears . . . you deserve to display the colors.



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## World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

### North Viet Nam Lodges Protest

TOKYO--North Viet Nam lodged a "strong" protest with the International Control Commission in Viet Nam Sunday against the imminent arrival of two battalions of U.S. Marines in South Viet Nam, Radio Hanoi said.

The broadcast, monitored here, said the U.S. Marine landing in South Viet Nam is "an ever-heavier menace to peace and security in this part of the world" and "the U.S. government must bear full responsibility for all consequences" arising from it.

The broadcast added the protest was made in a letter sent by Col. Ha Van Lau, chief of the liaison mission of the North Vietnamese People's Army (VPA).

### Sheriff Receives Threats

WASHINGTON--Sheriff Jim Clark said Sunday he receives 40 to 50 telephone calls threatening his life after every nationally televised outbreak of racial violence in the Selma, Ala., Negro voter registration drive.

"As far as I know practically all of them" have been from Negroes from all parts of the United States, he said, some identifying themselves as members of Negro extremist groups.

Clark, chief law enforcement officer of Dallas County, Ala., spoke on the ABC radio and television program "Issues and Answers" taped here Saturday.

### Ruby Returns To Courtroom

DALLAS, Tex.--Jack Ruby returns today to the courtroom where he was sentenced to death nearly a year ago for gunning down accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

The occasion is a hearing at which Judge Joe B. Brown of State District Court will decide whether to grant the former night club operator a sanity trial.

Court observers believe the sanity trial will be ordered, and Judge Brown has indicated that if he so acts, it probably will start March 22.

### Tanks Used In Border Clash

TEL AVIV, Israel--Tanks and machine guns were used Sunday in a border clash between Israel and Syria, an Israeli army spokesman said.

He claimed Israeli forces, firing from tanks and using machine guns, silenced two Syrian positions after the Syrians had allegedly fired on an Israeli tractor driver.

The incident happened near Khirbat Dikha and Mashba villages, to the north of the Sea of Galilee, the spokesman added.

### Police Hunt Slayers

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay--Police launched a hunt Sunday for two middle-aged men in connection with the death of a suspected Nazi war criminal whose body was found in a trunk in suburban Montevideo.

A group calling itself "Those Who Can Never Forget" told the Associated Press in Bonn, Germany, that it had killed a man in Montevideo Feb. 23 and told where his body could be found. The group identified the victim as Latvian-born Herbert Cukurs and charged that he supervised the killing of more than 30,000 Jews in Latvia during World War II. Police found the body in a house Saturday.

### New York Offers School Integration Plan

NEW YORK--The nation's largest public school system, million-pupil New York City, unveiled its latest integration proposals Sunday night. They involve shuffling grades between three types of schools.

In a manner of speaking, it's like slicing up three pies differently in hopes they'll look better.

Civil rights leaders have yet to comment on the taste.

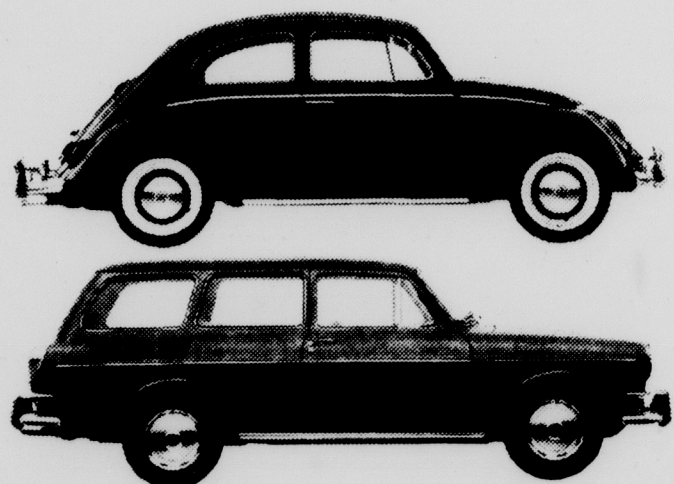
### Erhard Offers To Bury Hatchet

BONN, Germany--Chancellor Ludwig Erhard offered Sunday to bury the hatchet with Israel and establish full diplomatic relations. The announcement from Erhard's press office said:

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## E. Akers, MHA Presidents Back Proposed Constitution

The Men's Hall Association, "MHA" and the East Akers general council have endorsed the proposed student government constitution, while North Wonders has urged students to vote against it.

All but one of the 14 hall presidents at Thursday's MHA meet-

ing voted to support the proposed constitution.

Dissenting was Richard Hnat, Berwyn, Ill., sophomore and North Wonders Hall president. The presidents, however, stressed that they were acting as individuals and did not necessarily

reflect the feelings of their respective halls.

The Akers Council voted unanimously with one abstention to support the constitution.

Wonders voted last Sunday to print a leaflet to be distributed in residence halls opposing the constitution.

Wonders says that although the proposal is more streamlined and probably efficient, it is less representative.

In other business at the MHA meeting, the group voted to allow fraternity rush to continue in residence halls until 2 a.m. instead of 11 p.m. Both MHA and the Inter-Fraternity Council said they believed past conflict was caused by lack of communication.

## Auto Assault Probed; 4 Identified In Theft

University police are currently investigating a case in which a student was assaulted with a motor vehicle early Saturday morning.

Michael Dennis Eberlein, of 303 East Shaw and Sebewaing junior, was hitchhiking on Shaw Lane near Chestnut Road when a car slowed down and came toward him. Eberlein told police one of the occupants of the car hit him by opening one of the doors as the car passed him.

Eberlein was admitted to Olin Health Center where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

Police said they have information on several items concerning the car and its occupants but are not releasing them pending further investigation.

In another accident involving personal injury, a coed was struck Friday by a University-

owned panel truck as she ran out into the street in front of Physics-Math building.

Evelyn Stevens, of 320 Mason and a Macomb, Ill., sophomore, suffered a bruise on the left knee. The driver of the truck, Charles Henry Nye, reported the accident to University police. No summons will be issued, police said.

Four area high school students, all juveniles, were identified as being responsible for the theft of about \$138 worth of goods from the Men's IM building. They were apprehended in the locker room.

The quartet was not charged immediately, but a petition is expected to be filed today in probate court.

Among the items reportedly taken were a wallet, money and a watch.

University police reported the complainants as James R. Juday, Northville freshman; Wade Payne, Garden City freshman; and Joseph Howard Dunkel, 17, of 222 Leslie St., Lansing.

University police are also investigating the theft of a tire and a wheel from a car parked in Lot "L."

Larry Elden Arnold, 21, of Albion, told police he was attending the hockey game Saturday night and thought the items were taken from the car between 9:45 p.m. and 12:45 a.m.

## Credit Union Plans Show

The MSU Credit Union will hold its 19th annual meeting tonight in the Auditorium, announced Mrs. Frances Lesniewski, Credit Union manager.

"Every Family Needs a Money Tree" will be the theme of this year's program.

MSU employees and their immediate families are eligible to join and invited to attend the meeting.

The meeting will be highlighted by a three-act variety show, including top Detroit and Chicago talent, and a drawing for door prizes. The prizes include a jet trip to Mexico, a mink stole and a color TV.

Nip Nelson will be host. He will present a male vocal and instrumental group, "The Schoolteachers," and the comedy dance team of Nicki and Noel will round out the show.

Registration for voting and door prizes will begin at 7:15 p.m., drawing for the first door prize is scheduled for 7:45 and the 45-minute business meeting will begin at 8.

Those who join the 6,487-member Credit Union tonight will be eligible for the door prizes, which are on display at Knapp's East Lansing store.

## Ag Honors Go To Three

A 1942 MSU graduate received the Distinguished Alumni Award at the College of Agriculture's Honors Program Thursday night.

Carl G. Smith, vice president and general manager of Gerber Products of Canada, was cited for his service in the development of food processing and marketing.

T. K. Cowden, dean of the college, presented the alumni award. Michael A. Lindquist, Bark River Honors College student, was the outstanding senior receiving the College of Agriculture Academic Award.

Frederick A. Szarka, Laingsburg freshman, received the \$1,000 Smith Douglas Corp. Award. The scholarship was awarded on the basis of his outstanding record this fall as a soil science major.

## Collegians To Honor Citizens

Campus organizations and any interested students will hold a convention Wednesday night to nominate persons for the Robins Awards of America.

The Robins Awards are given in eight categories to outstanding Americans in behalf of the college students of America.

Awards are made in the fields of industry, government, entertainment, education, athletics, religion, special (all categories not covered by the others) and promotion of international understanding.

The MSU convention will be at 7 p.m. in the Student Services lounge.

Names of nominees from over 400 schools will be sent to the Board of Directors who will select five finalists in each field to be voted on again by the participating schools.

Bob Harris, president of All University Student Government (AUSG) is a member of the board.

Invited to the convention are representatives from AUSG, Union Board, Men's Halls Associations (MHA), Women's Inter-residence Hall Council (WIC), Panhellenic Council, Inter-fraternity Council, State News, Wolverine, MSU Players, the concert band, State Singers, Varsity "S" Club, Blue Key, Excalibur, Green

Helmet, Mortar Board, Tower Guard, Alpha Phi Omega, International Club and each academic college.

Any other interested students may attend.

This is the first year MSU has participated in the program which originated at the University of Utah five years ago. The awards are named in honor of a former president of the student body there.

Previous winners include Richard Cardinal Cushing, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Conrad N. Hilton, Bob Hope, John F. Kennedy, Norman Vincent Peale, George Romney and Carl Sandburg.



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# Mat, Track Teams Pace MSU In Big Ten

## Cindermen Win Four Firsts; Washington Breaks Record

By JERRY MORTON  
State News Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—The weather is cold on the outside but things are fine on the inside where the Spartans finished a few steps behind Wisconsin in a bid for the Big Ten indoor track championship at Champaign.

The young Spartans proved to be the surprise of the meet as they chalked up four first places to finish behind the Badgers 46-43 1/2.

Michigan and Minnesota placed a distant third with 24 points with Illinois rounding out the top five with 22 1/2.

MSU gave an indication of things to come when Jim Garrett successfully defended his broad jump title with a leap of 24-11 in the first event of the meet Friday night.

Gene Washington broke one of four records that fell during the meet when he won the 70-yard low hurdles with a time of 7.8. Teammates Bob Steele and Clinton Jones placed third and fifth in the event.

Clinton Jones nosed out Washington in the highs but could only garner third place behind Gerry Beatty of Wisconsin and Giger of Minnesota.

The winning time of 8.5 was one-tenth of a second slower than Washington's best this season. Washington placed fourth.

Keith Coates and Daswell Campbell earned the other first-place honors for the Spartans.

Coates turned in a 4:09.5 performance to win the mile with Campbell dashing to victory in the 300 in the time of 30.9.

The Spartans received a severe blow when Coates dropped out of the half-mile with about 300 yards to go after developing a pain in his side.

Mike Kaines added points to the Spartan total when he placed fourth in the mile. It was one of five events in which the Green and White placed at least two men.

Mike Bowers and Fred McKay scored for MSU in the high jump with Bowers tying for second and McKay placing fourth. Bill Holden of Wisconsin won the high jump with a leap of 6-6.

MSU also placed twice in the two-mile run. Eric Zemper came in third and George Balthrop finished fourth in a well-bunched field headed by Norris Peterson of Minnesota.

Jim Summers scored four points for the Green and White by placing second to Michigan's Dorie Reed in the 60-yard dash.

Wisconsin and MSU finished in a tie for most firsts with four apiece.

Defending champion Wisconsin and Michigan entered the meet as co-favorites. Michigan, however, was able to capture only two firsts.

### Sportlite To Shine On NCAA Track

The NCAA indoor track meet, held for the first time, will be previewed on Spartan Sportlite at 7 tonight on Channel 10. The meet will be run Friday and Saturday at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Interviews with former MSU cage star Pete Gent, now playing pro football with the Dallas Cowboys and Spartan performers who captured Big Ten titles over the week-end in conference meets will also be featured.



LEAVING HIS MARK--Spartan sabreman Mark Haskell chalks up a point against his Ohio State opponent with a running attack in Saturday's Big Ten meet. Haskell, a junior, finished runner-up in his division. Photo by William F. Utterback of the Ohio State Lantern

### ILLINOIS REPEATS AS KING

## Fencers Foiled At Columbus

By PHIL LOOMIS  
State News Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio--Illinois' fencing team did it again.

Saturday, for the fifth time in six years, the Fighting Illini captured the Big Ten fencing title while State's six-man contingent finished a lowly fifth.

The Illini led the six-team pack with 36 points, followed by Ohio State and Wisconsin with 28 each. Iowa garnered 20 points and the Spartans and Hoosiers of Indiana had 15 and 8, respectively.

The key factor in Illinois' win was the fact that half of their squad walked off with individual honors in each weapon.

1964 NCAA sabre king, Craig Bell, took honors in sabre, beating out State's Mark Haskell. Steve Stolle captured the foil title, and Mark Gates carved himself enough points for the epee crown.

The Spartans had little chance after the preliminary matches. Here Coach Charles

Schmitter watched Bryan Kutchins, in foil, Don Lund and Capt. Joel Serlin in epee, and Mel Laska in sabre, fall out of competition.

Only Steve Vore in foil and Haskell survived the preliminaries.

"It was a keen disappointment," Schmitter said. "I don't know what happened."

He added that he felt tightness was a big factor with Kutchins, Lund and Serlin in their early bouts.

Vore, who went on to finish sixth in the finals in foil, was somewhat of a surprise for Schmitter.

"He surprised me a little," he said. "But I suspected he might do better than his season dual record indicated. He's a terrific fighter and a smart boy."

Haskell's second-place finish qualifies him for the NCAA Championships to be held in Detroit, March 19 and 20.

## Behm, Richardson Capture Conference Championships

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR--"Stand back men and let us young fellows show you how it's done."

Those could have been the words of two young Spartan wrestlers, Don Behm and Jeff Richardson, here Saturday afternoon at the Big Ten tournament. The two sophomore rookies taught their elder teammates the art of winning individual conference championships and, in so doing, helped State earn a second place finish in the conference tourney with 38 points.

The University of Michigan won its third consecutive Big Ten title by placing all eight of its men in the top four positions and totaling a whopping 88 points. Minnesota finished a close third to State with 35 points while Indiana was fourth.

Besides Behm and Richardson, State placed two other men, 123-pound Gary Smith and 177-pound Emerson Boles, in the finals on Saturday. Smith managed a fourth place finish and Boles took third. Responsible for the Spartans' comeback from a dismal 10th place conference finish last year, however, were the performances of Behm and Richardson.

### Big Ten Meets: '65 vs. '64

TEAM	1965	1964
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comeback from a dismal 10th place conference finish last year, however, were the performances of Behm and Richardson.

Behm showed why he was undefeated for the season as he won four matches enroute to his first conference crown. The fledgling performer won the 130-pound title when he defeated Michigan's Doug Horning for the second time this season. Earlier on Friday the 5'3" bag full of dynamite pinned Minnesota's Larry Lloyd to advance to the finals on Saturday.

Richardson, a 230-pound heavyweight, captured his initial championship by winning three matches. Victories over Ohio State's Larry Moes and Don Schilling of Iowa, enabled the

wrestler-footballer to meet in a return engagement with Purdue's Bob Hopp, who was beaten by Richardson earlier in the year.

Richardson left no doubt that he was the best heavyweight in the conference as he decided the 290-pound Hopp, 3-2.

The rest of the Green and White did not fare as well as their teammates. All were eliminated Friday night in either their first or second match. The biggest upset for Spartan partisans was the loss of 147-pound Dick Cook. Sporting a 16-1-1 record, Cook was favored to win his individual weight class.

It appeared that he might do so when he pinned his first opponent, but he faltered in his follow-up match.

## Gym Crowns Topple As Hurt, Curzi Win

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—The Big Ten Gymnastics Meet held here Friday and Saturday bore traces of Bloody Mary's reign, as crowns tumbled like heads, and new kings assumed their respective conference thrones.

The preliminary rounds, held Friday afternoon and evening, saw Iowa's Glen Gailis emerge victorious in all-around wrestling the title from defender Jim Curzi. The Spartan finished third behind Gailis and Fred Roethlisberger of Wisconsin.

Completing the top five in that event were Gary VanderVoort of Michigan and Ted Wilson. Wilson injured his shoulder in the Friday rings competition and didn't go on to the finals.

"There were two glorious moments and some very disappointing ones," said Spartan Coach George Szpyula. "Wilson's inability to compete and Curzi's injury were handicaps. We were up against some really tough competition."

Saturday night saw the final topping of champions and the emergence of Iowa as the mythical individual champ. Bill Sayre of the Hawkeyes took floor exercise, 9.0, with Earl Andrews taking eighth to become State's top finisher in that event.

Gailis successfully defended his side horse crown, scoring that event with an 8.775 mark. Also retaining his title was Michigan's Gary Erwin, who closed out his Big Ten career with a 9.5 score in trampoline.

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## RICKETTS RATTLES STATE, 97-75

## Cagers Flub Final Curtain Call At Jenison

By DUANE LANCASTER  
State News Sports Writer

The stage was set to perfection, but the performers forgot their scripts.

State's basketball team was playing its final home game of the season and the squad had finally "got the lid off" by snapping an 11-game losing streak five days ago. What's more, the Spartans had a score to settle with Ohio State.

The script pointed to a Spartan victory, but Ohio State reversed the roles by storming to a 97-75 win at Jenison Field House Saturday.

The Spartans are in the Big Ten cellar at 1-12 and Ohio State is 5-8.

"I'm terribly sorry we couldn't

have played better in our last home game this year," Spartan Coach Fordy Anderson said, "but in my opinion Ohio State played the near-perfect game."

The Buckeyes hit on 55 per cent from the floor and missed only one free throw in 10 attempts to handle the Spartans with more ease than they did in their 101-90 win at Columbus two weeks ago.

Guard Dick Ricketts paced the well-balanced Buckeye attack with 29 points and nine rebounds. The 6-2 captain hit for 14 baskets and assisted in many of Ohio State's 30 other field goals.

Anatol Ahijevych topped the rebounders with 11 and tossed in 20 points while forward Ron Sepic, center Bob Dove and guard Alan Rowley each had 12 to give the Buckeyes five men in double figures.

Capt. Marcus Sanders led the losers with 27 points to move within 19 points of becoming State's fourth highest scorer in history. Junior center Bill Curtis had 17 and forward Dick Holmes added 11.

Notably absent from the top scorers was guard Stan Washington. Washington, who entered the game with a 22.1 average, was held to just eight points—two in the first half. Washington had only six rebounds.

## Wolves Take Cage Honors

Number one-ranked University of Michigan clinched the Big Ten basketball title Saturday by nipping Minnesota 88-85 in Ann Arbor.

The Wolverines, 21-2 for the year and 13-0 in the conference have one game remaining (Ohio State today) but second-place Minnesota is now 10-3 and have been mathematically eliminated.

Michigan could become the first team to finish the conference season undefeated since the 1961-62 Ohio State team was 14-0.

Michigan and Ohio State shared the title last season with 11-3 marks.

## Gym Titles

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High bar was one of the biggest surprises of the evening, with Jim Curzi losing his crown to Galis. Behind the Hawkeye's 9.35, was State's Dave Price, scoring 9.3 to take second. He was followed by his brother, Dan, working for the Illinois, at 9.25, with Curzi taking fourth at 9.2.

Curzi picked up his lone title of the meet in parallel bars, scoring 9.475. Fred Roethlisberger of Wisconsin was second, with Dave Price fourth at 8.925.

Long horse provided the Spartans with their second and final crown as Tom Hurt replaced Roethlisberger, the defending champ, earning the honors with a 9.375 vault.



BILLY HIGH--Spartan center Bill Curtis jumps high in the air to score two of his 17 points Saturday. Watching is teammate Mark Vander Jagt (23) and Ohio State's Alan Rowley (20). OSU ruined the Spartans home finale with a 97-75 victory at Jenison. Photo by Larry Carlson

## Dilley Churns For 2 Firsts, Cashes In On Relay Win

MADISON, Wis.--It took three days for Spartan swimmers to prove what they probably knew all season--that they have the third best team in the Big Ten.

Defending champion Indiana edged Michigan for the team title in the conference meet at Madison over the weekend but Spartan fans are satisfied with a performance highlighted by four first-place finishes.

The Hoosiers won the meet with 447 points, followed by Michigan (409), MSU (273), Ohio State (236), Minnesota (130), Wisconsin (102), Iowa (57), Northwestern (48), Illinois (40) and Purdue (10).

Gary Dilley lived up to his pre-season billing with victories in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke and swam on the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Ken Walsh registered another first for the Spartans when he won the 100-yard freestyle.

Dilley's times in the 100 (53.15) and 200 (1:56.28) established Big Ten marks. He also placed second in the 50-yard freestyle.

The relay team posted a conference record time of 3:11.54 with Dick Gretzinger swimming in place of Ken Walsh.

"We adjusted all entries in terms of scoring points," McCaffree said. "Walsh was used to score points in other events and Gretzinger came through real well."

Walsh was a member of the freestyle team that tied an American record with a 3:05.1 clocking against Northwestern two weeks ago.

Besides Dilley and Gretzinger,

Darryle Kifer and Jim MacMillan swam on the 400 team as they successfully defended the Big Ten title they won last year at Minneapolis.

MacMillan also came through with a second in the 100 freestyle and a third in the 200.

MSU's third place was largely due to the fact that at least two men scored points in 14 events.

"Those second and third men who scored in each race was the secret to our success," McCaffree said.

"It was a great team effort. Before the meet, we figured that if every man swam at his best we would score 266 points."

The Spartans showed depth in the 500 and 1650 freestyles where four men finished in the first 12.

Ed Glick finished fourth in the 1650 with Denny Hill placing sixth, Joe Buys seventh, and John Ladd eleventh.

Walsh placed third in the 500 with Hill, Buys and Ladd finishing ninth, eleventh and twelfth. The Spartan team thus bettered

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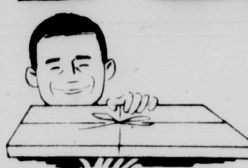
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## Indian Garbage: Anthropology Aid

Indian refuse middens, dating back to 500 B.C., are being studied by anthropologists to determine the relationships between various upper Great Lakes Indian groups and their environment.

Charles Cleland, anthropologist and MSU museum's acting curator, is conducting the research on bone and food remnants excavated by staff members from the MSU museum, the museum of Anthropology at U-M, and the Department of Anthropology at the University of Wisconsin.

Study of the food habits of the people is determined by the identification of the food animals from fragmentary scraps of bone found

by the excavators during the last few summers.

Cleland says his assistant, Joan Kearney, is an expert in identifying the bones and can tell which animals the bones are from by the small fragments available.

"We find that selection of food animals is a choice determined by each particular culture, but the white-tailed deer was by far the most important food animal in the eastern U.S.," says Cleland.

Approximately 80 per cent of all the meat obtained by the Indians of the upper Great Lakes area was from deer. Other meats included elk, black bear and moose.

In areas around Lake Superior where deer were scarce, fishing became prevalent, the most common catches being sturgeon, whitefish and lake trout.

The largest village studied, located near Saginaw, is believed to have been occupied between 500 B.C. and 300 A.D. In the spring, these Indians spent most of their time fishing for a variety of fish. Their main catch was called pike. They also grew corn, squash and hunted deer, elk and black bear.

On the whole, the diets of the Indian people studied are considered to have been adequately balanced, except for occasional famines which resulted from crop failures and a reduction in animal to be used for food.

Results of the study will eventually be published in the cultural series of the Museum.



FEE FI FO FUM--Although Joan Kearney is from Ireland, she is not grinding the bones of an Englishman. She is an assistant to the curator of the museum and is studying Indian bones. Photo by Tom Pozarycki

## 'Rounders' Producer Honored

Richard Lyons, producer of "The Rounders," was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Jack Tar Hotel where he discussed his new movie.

"The Rounders," starring Henry Fonda and Glen Ford, opened at the Gladner Theater Saturday. Based on a novel by Max Evans, the story is set in the modern West and deals with the adventures of two cowboys.



RICHARD LYONS

Filmed in Sedona, Ariz., the plot and the setting are quite authentic, Lyons said. "Looking at the scenery and our actors," he added, "you wouldn't know this wasn't the Old West. Cowboy outfits haven't changed any more than the mountains."

This movie is designed to be light and funny, Lyons said, so that the audience doesn't leave the theater worrying about great problems.

"The Rounders" is Lyons' seventh movie. His others include "Ride the High Country" and "Mail Order Bride."

## Professor Strums In Dallas Concert

Louis Potter, associate professor of music, will participate in a 60-piece cello orchestra concert March 31 in Dallas.

Composed of musicians from all over the country, the orchestra will be conducted by Pablo Casals, Spanish composer for cello ensemble.

The concert is part of the "Casals Day" festival of the National Convention of the Music Teachers' National Association and the American String Teachers' Association, March 29 to April 1.

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State News Reviewer

"Seance on a Wet Afternoon," a welcome relief to IQ 007, is being shown at the State through Thursday.

After a confused beginning, we get to the heart of the drama. A demoted medium (Kim Stanley) and her emotionally dependent husband (Richard Attenborough) kidnap the daughter of a wealthy British manufacturer. Myra, the medium, plans to become famous by pretending to locate the girl.

## On WKAR

Monday--AM

10:05 a.m.--Music Room--STRAVINSKY: Symphony in 3 movements.

2 p.m.--Winter Serenade--CLEMENTI: Sonata in F; PROKOFIEV: Sinfonia Concertante for Cello; ELGAR: Introduction and Allegro for Strings; TCHAIKOVSKY: Swan Lake.

Monday--FM

10 a.m.--On Campus, John Howard Griffin, "Black Like Me"

1 p.m.--Music Theater, Musical, "Hello Dolly!"

8 p.m.--MOUSSORGSKY: Opera, "Khovantchina"

10:30 p.m.--Music of Today, all-Schoenberg program.

The film soon resolves itself into three questions: Myra's progressive mental deterioration, the nature and limits of her husband's dependency, and the relationship between the two through-out. The story ends with an unexpected, although inevitable, climax.

As Playboy Magazine says, Kim Stanley is "a bit puffy in her acting style," but competent. The laurels go to Richard Attenborough, whose portrayal of the husband's conflict between a fear of his wife and a fear of society is quite credible.

Bryan Forbes' directing is at times a little ponderous, but he is particularly effective in the kidnap and ransom scenes. The innovation of having the characters make natural errors is interesting, as when the husband, Billy, opens the wrong drawer, or when he and Myra aren't clear about "who" or "whom" in the ransom note.

The photography was almost surrealistic at points, as when Billy maneuvers through London traffic. The scene in which Billy leaves the child in a forest is striking. But many shots that were obviously framed for effect became distracting.

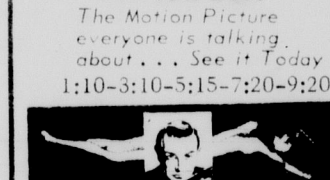
Despite this flaw, the film was good, and appeared to be thoughtfully done.

## Idzerda Speaks At Williams Hall

Spudley Idzerda, director of the Honors College, was the guest speaker at the Williams Hall scholarship banquet last week. Idzerda was accompanied by his daughters, Ann and Geraldine.

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## Lecture-Concert Series Schedules Joint Recital

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Lewis has been acclaimed as England's greatest tenor. In 1963 Queen Elizabeth of England conferred on Lewis the title of Commander of the British Empire for his services to music.

The San Francisco Opera Company brought Lewis to America in 1955 and he has since become a leading artist with the San Francisco company.

Last season he appeared with the New York Philharmonic under Bernstein and his performance of Beethoven's "Mount of Olives" and Bach's "Easter Oratorio" under Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra were recorded for Columbia Records.

Jean Madeira, an Illinois-born coal miner's daughter, has risen to become the leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. She is not only a favorite of opera audiences, but also is in great demand for concerts and television performances.

She made her television debut in New York on the Ed Sullivan Show and has appeared many times on the Voice of Firestone Show.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. and will contain selections from Handel, Schubert, Strauss and the couple will finish with a duet, singing the "Death Scene" from Carmen.

## OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Admitted Friday were James Votruba, East Lansing freshman; Leon Baldwin, Farmington senior; Nancy Meinel, Grand Haven sophomore; Ellen Wells, North Adams junior; William Swed, Quincy, Ill. sophomore; Donna Kirk, Tallahassee, Fla. freshman; Alden Halpert, Kalamazoo junior; Nancy Martin, Monroe freshman and William DeBene, Pompano, Fla. freshman.

Admitted Saturday were Michael J. Trager, Eagle sophomore; Elliot H. Kahn, Detroit senior; Jarold Lenned, Houston, Tex. graduate student; Glenn C. Groner, Howard City graduate student; Joseph Abramajty, Niagara Falls, N.Y. junior, and Robert H. Stair, Memphis freshman.

## Pope Offers Mass In Italian

ROME--Pope Paul VI, setting an example for Roman Catholics everywhere on the first day of major changes in the Mass, offered Mass in Italian Sunday in a Rome church.

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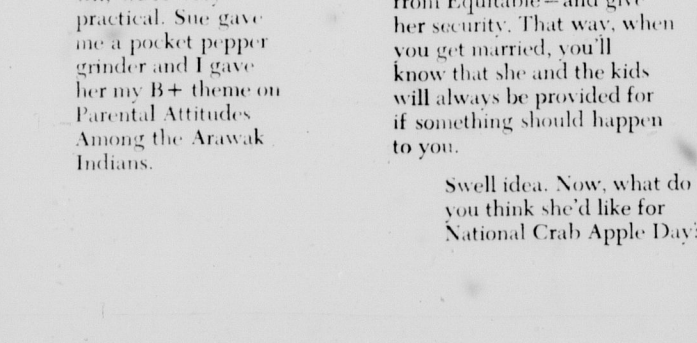
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2. You're not even married.  
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3. You give a gift every week?  
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6. If you really want to be practical, why don't you get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable--and give her security. That way, when you get married, you'll know that she and the kids will always be provided for if something should happen to you.  
Swell idea. Now, what do you think she'd like for National Crab Apple Day?

## Bell Ringers To Perform

The final program in the Kellogg Center Series will feature the Spartan Bell Ringers Monday evening in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

Directed by Wendell Westcott, MSU carillonist and member of the Department of Music, the group will play a program of serious music, folksongs, spirituals and contemporary selections.

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## Iowa Coed Competes For Ten Best-Dressed

An MSU sophomore will represent Michigan State in Glamour magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" contest.

Marty Dalbey, Des Moines, Iowa, sophomore, was chosen from 12 finalists Tuesday night at the Union.

Photographs of Miss Dalbey in a typical campus outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit and a party dress will be sent to Glamour.

If she is among the top 10 finalists, she will appear in the August issue of Glamour.

Miss Dalbey represented Tower Guard for the contest. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

MSU's Organizations Council, coordinator for all activities of women's organizations, made the selection.

Other finalists were: Marcia Kimball, Harper Woods sophomore; Marie Wiegand, Pleasant Ridge senior; Lou Ann Delisle, Benton Harbor freshman; Sharon Waters, Lincoln Park junior; Tina Ramage, Lewiston, N.Y., sophomore; Pat Quiter, Pittsburg, sophomore; Mary Jo Hanna, Detroit freshman; Judy Aleck, Mt. Prospect, Ill., sophomore; Robin Hoag, Dearborn senior; Diane Benson, Battle Creek junior; and Pam Harbison, Wayne sophomore.

## Royal Oak Gets \$1,000

President John A. Hannah spoke before 200 Royal Oak citizens Friday at the 35-plate annual dinner-meeting of the Royal Oak Township Scholarship Committee.

Nearly \$1,000 in proceeds will be given to the high schools for textbooks and scholarships for needy high school students.

Local merchants donated beef, fish, rice, pork and other assorted delicacies for the dinner held in the George Washington Carver school gymnasium. Local women prepared the food.

Hannah told those in attendance of the need for self-discipline and the "inventive" attitude.

He stressed the importance of making their children aware of the value of education.



MARTHA DALBEY

## Road Rally Is Planned

The first annual all-University time-distance road rally will be held spring term, according to Theta Chi fraternity, sponsor of the event.

The rally is being planned to include over 100 entrants. John LeBlond, Grosse Pointe senior, and Pat Benedict, Dearborn senior, have been chosen as co-chairmen of the event.

Theta Chi sponsored a smaller rally last year as an experiment and its success encouraged this project. Rallying is not a spectator sport, but there will be a street dance at the finish line.

Trophies will be awarded to the first two finishers and dash plaques will be given to the first 10 finishers.

## Professor Attacks 'Fact' Of Evolution

Evolution is no more than a guess, and should not be taught as observable fact, John N. Moore, associate professor of natural science, said Thursday.

"This misrepresentation of evolution as fact," said Moore, "contributes to selected indoctrination of young, formative minds."

Moore told the MSU Conservative Club that absolutely no experimental evidence is known for evolution when it is defined as development of one animal or plant form to another.

"Natural selection and evolutionary thought are only theoretical," he said. "No transmutation across basic kinds is known or demonstrable."

Textbook writers and professors are indoctrinating students when they present evolution and

natural selection as factual and observable, Moore said.

"Evolution and the concept of struggle for existence," he said, "have accelerated gross changes in Western civilization."

Evolution has even become a religion, an atheistic religion, he said. It has made an impact on the thinking of Western civilization.

## Young GOP's Urge 'No' Vote

The Young Republicans Club of MSU resolved to urge a "no" vote on the proposed AUSG constitution at a special meeting held Sunday.

Although the need is recognized for student government reform, the proposed constitution falls far short of representative government, according to Kimball Smith, Pat Bates and Roger Hicks. It is for this reason that the "no" vote is urged by the group.

The Young Republicans will elect new officers this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

## Committee STEP Out From Halls

East Akers became the first hall Thursday to form a STEP-brother committee to work with the Student Educational Project in Mississippi this summer.

Laura Leichter, recruitment chairman, and Frank Blanco, orientation director, were present to answer questions about the program at Rust College, a Negro school, in Holly Springs, Miss.

The hall council voted to set up a committee to study ways to work with the project.

Miss Leichter said that she and Blanco will be speaking to most living units about the project next term.

"We have had a number of calls from students who would like to help, but prefer not to go to Mississippi themselves," she said.

It will cost about \$80 for board and a minimum charge for rooms for each student participating in the project.

## Cheering Tryouts

Cheerleading tryouts will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the gym of the Women's IM building.

## White Paper 'Insulting'

The U.S. has no authority to be in Viet Nam, Lawrence H. Battistini said Thursday in a speech to the MSU Socialist Club.

Battistini, a professor of social science, is not a member of the club. He said the official U.S. government position now is that we are not in Viet Nam because we want to be, but at the request of the legitimate Vietnamese government.

Quoting from Quincy Wright, international law authority, Battistini said:

"Neither the U.N. Charter nor customary international law concedes the right to help either side in a civil war."

"On the recent U.S. white paper Battistini said:

"I have to agree with Sen.

Morse that this is a piece of Swiss cheese. I feel deeply insulted at the way they insult my intelligence in this paper. Their legal grounds for the actions of the last few weeks do not exist."

"It is hard for the average person to get the truth and it is difficult to determine objectively what the war is all about," he said, "because the news that has been fed to us by our own newspapers has been controlled."

News men have to talk to U.S. military personnel, so 98 per cent of the news is filtered, he said.

Saying that we will lose in Viet Nam, he said, implies that we already own it.

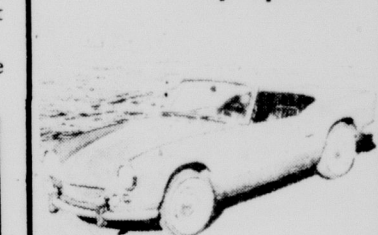
"This idea is repulsive," he added.

Many people don't realize that the French fought in Viet Nam before the U.S., and they had to quit, he pointed out. The same thing may happen to the U.S.

During the last two years of the war the U.S. gave aid to the French totaling \$3 billion and footed 80 per cent of the bill, he said. In spite of this, 500,000 French troops were defeated in 1954.

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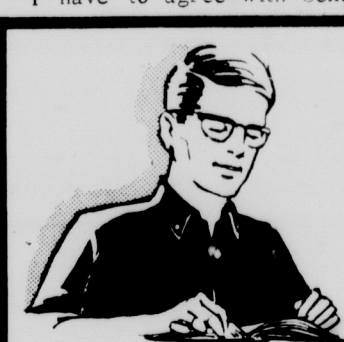
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