

The Greatest . . .  
...prayer is patience.  
--Buddha

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, February 21, 1966

Price 10c

Partly Cloudy . . .  
And not so cold.  
High: 16-19.

Vol. 58, Number 102



## Benson Crowned Mr. MSU

LOU BENSON, Coral Gables, Fla., junior, the new Mr. MSU, sits with his court, left to right, Chuck Stoddard, East Lansing junior; Brian Miles, Southgate junior; and Jim Sink, Chicago, Ill., junior.

Mr. MSU and the court were crowned at the annual Spinster's Spin Saturday night.

Benson represented Alpha Chi Omega sorority in the competition. He is a political science major and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Among Benson's activities this year are president of Green Helmet, director of Freshman Forum and Intra-Fraternity Council member-at-large.

He is also on the Student Advisory Board to the registrar, the Student Advisory Board to the Dean of the University College and a member of Phi Eta Sigma freshman honorary. He was also chairman of judges and awards for Winter Carnival.

Photo by Jonathan Zwickle

## Russia Seeks Withdrawal Of British Viet Support

MOSCOW (UPI) -- Russia made it clear Sunday on the eve of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's visit here that the price of success in his talks with Soviet leaders is withdrawal of support for American Viet Nam policy.

Wilson arrives here Monday with his disarmament minister, Lord Chalfont, for three days of wide ranging policy discussions with Kremlin leaders.

The prime minister hopes eventually to enlist Russian co-

operation in Viet Nam peace moves, in the early conclusion of a nuclear non-proliferation accord and an extension of the partial nuclear test ban.

Diplomatic sources in London said Wilson was anxious to squeeze every possible ounce of public relations value from the talks in an attempt to offset Navy Minister Christopher Mayhew's resignation in a dispute over British defense policies.

If the talks go well, the sources said, Wilson might call a general election on his return to cash in on the 13 per cent advantage recent opinion polls give him over the opposition Conservatives.

Both Soviet press comment and authoritative diplomatic sources warned that as long as Britain maintains its full support of American Viet Nam strategy "there is not much we can see will come of the talks."

Izvestia, the government newspaper, said in a weekend commentary that the visit "could bring about some hopeful steps, but the only thing necessary is for Wilson to face the facts."

## Gp-L Enrollment

Students whose last names begin with Gp through L may participate in early enrollment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the basement of the Auditorium. Those with class conflicts or heavy class loads may enroll Tuesday.

## RFK Viet Plan Gets Cold Water

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Two key presidential advisers dashed cold water Sunday on a proposal by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., that the Communist Viet Cong be given a role in a postwar South Viet Nam government.

Undersecretary of State George W. Ball said such a step would lead ultimately to a Communist takeover. White House adviser McGeorge Bundy said the administration does not believe it would be "a hopeful or helpful step."

However, Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, urged in an interview with United Press International that the United States "recognize" the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front as an essential step toward negotiating a peace.

Kennedy called on the Johnson administration Saturday to agree to let the Viet Cong participate in any peace negotiations and that they be given a share of power in any government that might be set up in Saigon when the war is ended.

Bundy, in a television appearance on Meet the Press, NBC, stressed that he was a longtime friend of Kennedy's but expressed doubt that any "popular front" government would work.

He recalled that the late President John F. Kennedy, the senator's brother, had said once that popular front governments held

little promise for U.S. interests.

In a separate television interview, Issues & Answers, ABC, Ball declared that the Communists were not seeking a coalition government but rather recognition as the sole representative of the South Vietnamese people.

Leroy G. Augenstein will oppose U.S. Rep. Robert P. Griffin in the primary election for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination, despite being bypassed by GOP leaders.

Augenstein, chairman of biophysics, said Saturday that he will enter the Aug. 2 open primary.

Republican state and local party leaders selected Griffin, (R- Traverse City), as the preferred candidate on the first ballot at a meeting in Lansing Saturday.

Griffin received over the 75 per cent of the vote required but the actual percentage was not announced after the closed

secret ballot session ended.

The party leaders also declared that they were in favor of an open-primary contest for the Senate nomination.

Immediately after the results were announced, Augenstein announced that he would enter the August primary in his first bid for public office.

Augenstein, 37, congratulated Griffin but warned him that he was a poor loser and would do his best to give Griffin "a run for his money."

Augenstein will have to collect at least 11,303 signatures by June 14 to qualify for the primary.

He said that he would probably take a leave of absence from MSU to wage his primary campaign early in the summer.

Deane Baker, a construction company executive, also announced that he will challenge Griffin in August.

State Sen. Guy Vander Jagt, (R-Cadillac), left the senatorial race on Friday when he announced that he would run for Griffin's Ninth District House seat.

Vander Jagt requested that his supporters vote for Griffin.

Augenstein plans to base his campaign on the need for some scientific representation in the Senate because of the increasing

number of moral and ethical questions which are arising on the role of science.

Of the approximately 300 Republicans eligible to give the Saturday vote of consensus, only 170 attended the meeting.

Augenstein earlier had noted the apparent lack of interest in the conference and suggested that an open primary should be held to let the people decide who the candidate should be.

The conference idea was conceived in February to save the party money by avoiding running in the primary according to Augenstein.



LEROY G. AUGENSTEIN

## The Paper Decision Pending

By ANDY MAREIN  
State News Staff Writer

Student Judiciary failed to reach a decision Thursday on whether The Paper is guilty of violating University policy and the ASMSU constitution.

Instead, the court ordered that both the prosecution and defense prepare summaries of their testimony.

About 140 persons jammed into a hot smoky room in the Student Services building to hear a student-run weekly, The Paper, answer charges.

The Paper was indicted by the ASMSU Student Board on charges of:

"Violation of All-University policy specifying that only student publications recognized by the Board of Student Publications may distribute publications with commercial advertising unless exempted by the Board of Student Publications."

The Paper committee solicited funds on Feb. 3 and 4 on campus without approval of the ASMSU Student Board as required in the constitution of ASMSU.

Prosecution asked for a \$50 fine and revocation of charter until September, 1966 on the first charge, and \$50 fine and revocation of charter until spring term 1966 on the second charge.

Michael Kindman, Franklin Square, N.Y., junior, and editor of The Paper, admitted he solicited funds without board approval, explaining he believed The Paper would not have received board approval if it had asked for it.

"When it became apparent that the Student Board would not give us approval to solicit funds, we were faced with either folding or doing something illegal. We

(continued on page 9)



VOLUNTEERS at the Library Saturday afternoon helped prepare books for the new IBM circulation system, to go into effect Spring term. Above, three of the volunteers insert into books new pockets and computerized cards. The same must be done to each of the library's one-million plus volumes.

## IN NEW ZEALAND

## Hecklers Hound Humphrey

WELLINGTON, New Zealand -- An anti-Viet Nam war demonstrator waving a sign charged U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's car Sunday as it turned into the U.S. Embassy here, but police hurled him back.

Humphrey, encountering his second ugly demonstration in two days, was unhurt but appeared a bit shaken as he left the car, stalled by the excited driver in the driveway.

Humphrey recovered quickly and stopped to shake hands with

well-wishers before entering the embassy under an aide's umbrella protecting him from a downpour.

The youth who charged the car was sent reeling with the sign draped about his neck. It read in scarlet letters: "Don't Bow Under, Mr. Humphrey."

He was in a knot of sign-carrying -- "Go Home Hubert, the New Zealand People Oppose Your War," and "United States Diplomacy is Bombs and Bribes."

The demonstrators--numbering about 25--scuffled with police, who, according to an American observer, "flogged" them back. In the struggle a secur-

ity guard's revolver was knocked out of his hand.

In Canberra on Saturday, about 150 demonstrators waiting at Parliament House turned ugly and called Humphrey a "warmonger" as he left the building.

At a welcoming ceremony, the vice president expressed "sincere appreciation for your comradeship in arms" in Viet Nam, where New Zealand has an artillery battery of 125 men and a small engineer detachment.

Humphrey was driven to a side door at Parliament House to avoid several hundred people massed in front, though actually these were friendly demonstrators, carrying signs supporting the war in Viet Nam: "U.S.A. Yes, Red China No," and "Your Ally in Southeast Asia Welcomes You."

At an earlier news conference, the vice president said: "I have no intention of speaking to your government about increasing New Zealand's contribution in Viet Nam."

He noted that New Zealand, a nation of only 2.5 million, had undertaken sizable responsibilities in helping to defend Malaysia and in various economic programs for the betterment of Southeast Asian nations.

Humphrey was asked about the proposal by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy that there be a coalition government in South Viet Nam, including Saigon leaders and Viet Cong. Do you think this is a good idea? a reporter asked. "No, I do not," Humphrey replied.



MARTIN LUTHER KING

## King To Kick-Off MSU STEP Drive

Martin Luther King will make his second visit to MSU March 9 to support a fund-raising drive for the Student Education Program (STEP).

King, civil rights leader and winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize, has been asked to discuss racial problems in Chicago and the North. He will speak at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Tickets will go on sale Friday. They cost \$1 each and will be available at the Union desk, Student Book Store, Paramount Newshop and the International Center.

Proceeds from King's talk will go to STEP, a summer educational program for Negro high school graduates in Mississippi. STEP is a part of ASMSU.

Forty-two students are needed for this summer's program, which will again be at Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss., Laura Leichter, Munich, Germany, graduate student and STEP student co-ordinator, said Sunday.

STEP, which began last summer, is designed to help Negro students improve their ed-

ucational background before entering college.

Twenty students will be needed for the communications skills program, to combine social and natural sciences and English. Ten will be instructors, while the other 10 will serve as tutor-counselors.

Ten persons are needed in mathematics, five for teaching and five for tutoring, and 12 persons are needed for the fine arts and recreation program.

"A student doesn't necessarily have to teach a class to be part of the program," Miss Leichter said.

Applications are available in 334 Student Services. They should be turned in as soon as possible, but will be accepted until March 4, she said.

Martin Luther King also kicked off last year's fund-raising drive when he made a special trip from Selma, Ala., to speak here Feb. 11, 1965.

## On-Campus Radio Vote Thursday

Students living on campus will vote on the campus radio referendum Thursday.

If the referendum is passed and the Board of Trustees gives approval, station WMSR will be added to the radio dials of all students living in residence halls.

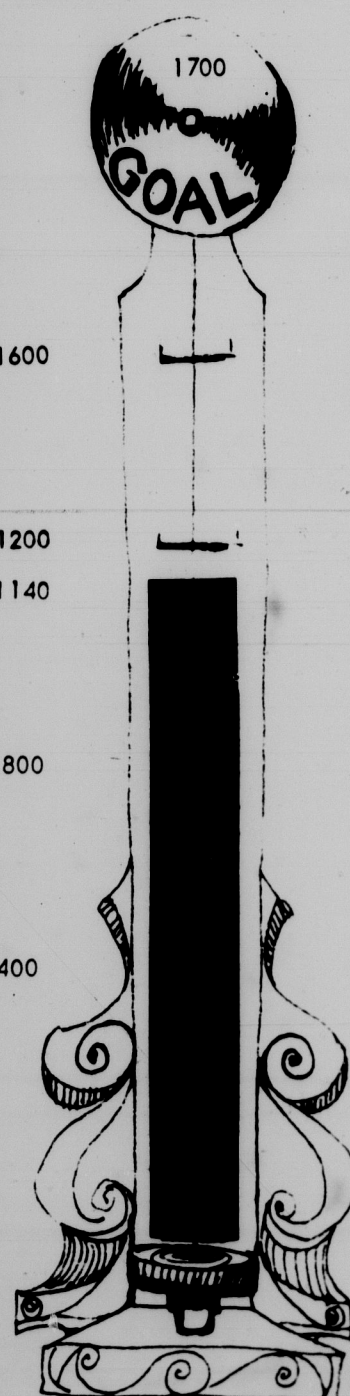
Last Friday the board indicated a "sizeable majority" of students must turn out to vote, and vote yes, for the board to grant approval to the station.

The board did not define a sizeable majority, but it is thought to be more than 50 per cent for both requirements. For example, if the vote is low, as low as 40 per cent, the trustees probably won't approve the proposal.

Station WMSR, if approved, will be a network station comprised of the all-University station, Brody radio and Shaw Hall radio.

It will be a carrier current station, which means the signal will be carried over dormitory electrical systems.

## Blood Drive



The blood drive fell 560 pints short of its quota last week. In living unit competition, seven received a 100 per cent turnout. See story P. 7.



FILL 'ER UP -- Les Gourmets' annual dinner Saturday night offered delicacies from all over the world. The event is sponsored by hotel, restaurant and institutional management students.

Photo by Tony Ferrante





# STATE NEWS

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managing editor

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Monday, February 21, 1966

## EDITORIAL

### Right Decision Made On MSU Speaker Policy

CAREFULLY WEIGHING THE possible consequences, the MSU Board of Trustees strongly reaffirmed its policy of permitting controversial speakers to appear on campus in its monthly meeting last week. The unanimous decision, in reaction to a Michigan Senate resolution which sought to prevent Communist historian Herbert Aptheker from speaking here, displayed sound judgement.

Besides the rightness of the reaffirmation, the decision also showed that the board wouldn't be coerced by the legislature or the governor. At the time of the senate resolution, Senate Majority Leader Raymond Dziedzic, (D-Detroit), noted that although the resolution was only making a request of the colleges, the senate "held the purse strings."

AT LEAST IMPLICIT in Dziedzic's statement was that if state universities like MSU didn't react favorably to the wishes of the legislature, their funds could always be reduced, or used as a bargaining point. Bullying statements like this one are in the best interests of neither MSU, the legislature, nor the people of the state of Michigan.

If Dziedzic's statement is indicative of the sentiment pervading the legislature, the board's decision is even more significant. For presently, MSU is seeking from the legislature

a higher appropriation than was recommended by Governor Romney in his budget message. Though the effects of this decision by the board remain to be seen, it nonetheless merits praise.

ROMNEY ALSO VOICED SUPPORT of the ill-conceived senate resolution last week and said that he thought the senate had a right to express its opinion, as he did. But regardless of the rightness or wrongness of the senate's or governor's sentiments, the implication that either can or should unduly influence University policy is totally unjust.

The simple fact that the board of trustees was established as the autonomous governing body for the University precludes the legislature or the governor from directly influencing University policies, though appropriation power lies with the legislature with the governor's consent.

THE SENATE MADE TWO MISTAKES, first by passing such an unreasonable resolution and then by suggesting, after MSU ignored it, that the senate might use its power of the purse to more avail. We deplore both actions, and on the other hand compliment the board of trustees for reaffirming its speaker policy, despite the potential ramifications.



## OUR READERS SPEAK

### Burhans Stood On Principle

To the Editor:

I have followed with great interest the series of letters and articles concerning faculty publishing, and I wish to comment upon the subject.

First, I wish to compliment Jane Knauer for a superior job of reporting. She made a genuine effort to seek authoritative opinion and evidence, and so far as I know, she has quoted her sources accurately. She is an intelligent and responsible journalist.

Nevertheless, the situation invites comment; generally, for the good of the University, and specifically, since some readers might be left with the impression that Mr. Burhans acted unethically.

Mr. Burhans was not required to submit his text to the University Press, nor has he violated any ruling of the Trustees, as might have been supposed from Mr. Blair's comments of last Monday. The ruling applies only to those materials designed primarily for students at Michigan State. Both the writing of the book and its subsequent sales reveal that Mr. Burhans did not intend his book primarily for MSU students.

Recently, a publisher's representative told me that this company would certainly have accepted the book had Mr. Burhans made only one more revision—chiefly devoted to stylistic changes. As students who have the text know, Mr. Burhans employs a lively, informal—even slangy—style that is contrary to the established doctrine that writers on writing should themselves write as dully and "correctly" as possible. Since his style was an integral part of his approach, Mr. Burhans refused; i.e., he stood upon principle.

It is customary for professors at MSU and at most other universities to require their own texts in their own courses, and at MSU, with the exception of University College courses, it is customary for them to expect an eventual profit. I see nothing wrong with that. Perhaps controls might be substituted; but Mr. Burhans was not violating any commonly accepted standard of ethics at MSU. Indeed, many schools would promote him on the basis of his work.

I regret that Mr. Burhans felt it necessary to withdraw his book from circulation at MSU, and I feel that he has been unjustly penalized. Mr. Burhans's text is a sound, very "teachable" work that has received many favorable comments, and it is absurd that MSU students should be denied it on other grounds.

Huling E. Ussery  
Assistant Professor  
Department of English

### Book Withdrawal

To the Editor:

Dr. Burhans, by withdrawing his book from use at MSU, shows us that he is a true heroic martyr under attack from a mere ill-informed, ignorant student. (Can you imagine the director of the MSU Press supporting him?)

I would like to make clear that although I feel that the students should not have to absorb the initial cost of setting up the Phoenix Press (for that is what they are doing when they pay the now-high price of the book in question), my chief objection to the book is not the

high price, but rather the fact that the students are required to write their journals in the book, thus making it impossible to resell.

Dr. Burhans gains nothing by withdrawing his book; he neither removes the blank pages from the books that he sells at other schools, and he deprives the students of MSU of the use of what is actually an excellent text (minus the blank pages).

I understand that there has been some question raised concerning my attitude toward the right of professors to require their own books in a course. I do not dispute the teacher's right to require his own textbook, for after all, when a teacher writes a textbook it is generally because he feels that he can write a book that will better fit the purposes of his course.

I ask Dr. Burhans not to withdraw his book, but rather to withdraw the blank pages and to continue his good work toward reducing the price of the book. For this, many people would be thankful.

Matthew J. Spiro  
East Lansing junior

### Drivers Or Cops

To the Editor:

Wednesday's article on the crackdown on counterfeit bus passes said that a bus driver could ask to see identification if he suspects a student of presenting counterfeit passes. "Then both the student ID and the pass in question are turned over to Campus Police." Can a bus driver legally confiscate a person's possessions? Does he have that power?

James A. Guzinski  
Detroit sophomore

John P. Deller  
Huntington, N.Y. senior

(continued on page 6)

## All-Campus Radio Charter

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the charter for the proposed All-Campus Radio Station which will be voted on in a referendum Thursday by all students living in residence halls.

There shall exist a Michigan State University carrier current student radio network, which shall be organized and shall operate according to the provisions of this charter.

### TITLE ONE

1. The Network Manager
2. The Central Station Manager
3. Managers of affiliated student stations as designated by the Radio Board
4. A representative of Men's Hall Association
5. A representative of Women's Inter-Residence Council
6. A representative of the ASMSU Student Board
7. A representative of the Dean of Students Office
8. Two students who shall be residents of on-campus living units, appointed by the Radio Board from open petitioning
9. A representative of the Division of Residence Hall Programs
10. A representative of the Television and Radio Department
11. The advisor to the Network and a Chairman, who may vote in the event of a tie and shall be a resident of an on-campus living unit, selected by the Radio Board from nominations made by a committee composed of the President of Men's Halls Association, the President of Women's Inter-Residence Council and the Chairman of the Student Board of ASMSU.

### TITLE TWO

The Radio Board shall have the following responsibilities:

1. It shall appoint and may remove the Network Manager.
2. It shall establish general policies for the Network.
3. It shall establish grounds for dismissal of personnel and appointment.
4. It shall serve as an appeal board for decisions of the Network Manager or Network Board.
5. It shall levy an assessment beginning with the fall term of the academic year 1966-1967, not to exceed one dollar per term on each resident of all undergraduate residence halls in a manner in compliance with the university financial procedures.
6. It shall establish the network budget.
7. It shall ensure that all Michigan State University student radio stations operated by a residence hall or group of residence halls shall follow the rules established by the administration of Michigan State University for such operations.
8. It shall organize the network so that each station would carry programs from the network, provide programs to the network and provide its own area of coverage. The central station shall serve all residence halls without local programming with full programming drawn from all sources.

### TITLE THREE

There shall exist a network board responsible to the Radio Board.

Section One: The Network Board shall be comprised as follows:

1. The Network Manager
  - a. He shall be responsible to the Radio Board
  - b. He shall be a member of the Radio Board
  - c. He shall act as Chairman of the Network Board
  - d. He shall enforce general policies of the Radio Board
  - e. He shall be the final arbiter of inter-station controversies at the request of the station involved
  - f. He shall appoint the network staff
  - g. He shall appoint the administrative staff of the central station, with the approval of the Radio Board, which includes the following:
    - 1) The Central Station Manager
    - 2) The Business Manager
    - 3) The Program Manager
    - 4) The New Director
    - 5) The Chief Engineer
  - h. He shall administer all functions of the network
2. The Central Station Manager
  - a. He shall be responsible to the Network Manager
  - b. He shall organize his staff subject to the approval of the Network Manager
  - c. He shall administer all operations of the central station
  - d. He shall serve on the Network Board and the Radio Board
3. The Business Manager
  - a. He shall be responsible to the Network Manager
  - b. He shall supervise all engineering functions of the network and the central station
  - c. He shall serve on the Network Board
4. The Chief Engineer
  - a. He shall be responsible to the Network Manager
  - b. He shall supervise all engineering functions of the network and the central station
  - c. He shall advise station engineers
5. The Program Manager
  - a. He shall supervise the following departments:
    - 1) Traffic and Continuity Department which shall write and schedule spots, schedule programs and prepare the daily log
    - 2) Production Department which shall assist station production crews and schedule production studios
    - 3) Talent Department which shall appoint chief and staff announcers and schedule announcers
  - b. The Affiliate-Station Managers
    - a. Who shall be responsible to the Network Manager
    - b. Who shall be appointed by the rules of the affiliated station organization subject to the approval of the Network Manager and to appeal to the Radio Board
  - c. The Affiliate-Station Program Managers

Section Two: The Network Board shall have the following responsibilities:

1. Schedule program time for network broadcasting the central station and affiliate station
2. Establishing programming policies for network programs



CHARLES C. WELLS

## Rails Need Federal Aid

AN ASTRONAUT can orbit the earth faster than a business man can go from Washington to New York. While this speaks well for America's space effort, it also illustrates the deplorable state that America's public transportation system is in.

Few people will disagree that passenger transportation in the United States today is a mess. About the only convenient way for a person to travel is by automobile for distances up to 200 miles and by air for anything longer.

AMERICA IS LITERALLY on wheels—automobile wheels. About 90 per cent of all inter-city passenger traffic is by car. That leaves only 10 per cent for bus, railroad and airlines to fight over.

Railroads are in the worst shape. Only 3 per cent of all inter-city miles are by passenger train. Of the trains that are left, mail and express contracts are keeping them going. But lately the Post Office Department has been moving more and more mail by truck.

WELL, WHO GIVES a "hoot" about the disappearing passenger train? If you lived in a city or had to do much traveling, you would.

Highways and airways are becoming jammed. Parking space is at a premium in all our cities. Railroads are the only economical and efficient method of moving large numbers of people between cities. One single-track rail line will handle the traffic of 18 lanes of public highway.

IN EUROPE and in Japan, passengers are being transported on fast, convenient schedules. Trains there have first class service. And the cost isn't great either. Speeds are far above the passenger trains in the United States. Both in France and in Japan, some trains are averaging more than 200 miles per hour. In the U.S., the average speed of a passenger train is 45 miles per hour.

The American public is becoming concerned. And because of this, the federal government is entering the rail passenger situation. By 1967, the Northeast Corridor, which includes Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, will have 125 mile an hour passenger service.

BUT THAT IS a minor step. Plans are now underway to develop 200 m.p.h. or more trains for densely populated areas. Some areas where this could be applied would be from Detroit to Cleveland, or the area from Green Bay, Wis. through Chicago to South Bend, Ind.

Many ask, why does the government have to enter the picture? It isn't because the railroads are not willing to do it -- they simply cannot. Rail profits are not high—less than 3 per cent per year for most lines. Profits are not in the passenger business, but in freight.

So about the only solution will be for either rail subsidies like airlines now receive or to have the federal government take over the rail passenger business.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON is now asking Congress for a Department of Transportation. What he wants is not another huge regulatory agency, but one which would, among other things, lay down broad guidelines on national transportation needs and then assign federal resources to meet them.

It is hoped the agency will work for closer coordination of the various forms of transportation. This might include having buses meet trains and then taking passengers to points not on the rail line. Another idea is to have railroads operate service from airports to the central city.

PROBABLY AT THE beginning, the agency will concentrate on urban mass transit. But it must also begin to work immediately on improving existing service between our cities. If it doesn't, the average American's mobility will be strangled. Think about it the next time you're caught in freeway traffic.



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## MSU Students!

Col. Sanders invites  
all MSU Students  
to the new

### Kentucky Fried Chicken

For a George  
Washington Day  
Celebration

1040 E. Grand River  
(2 Blocks E. of Campus)

This coupon worth one cherry pie  
with purchase of \$2.25 or more  
Feb. 22-23

Col. Sander's





## Rep. Ford Could Lead GOP In '68

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republicans are wondering if Michigan may have two candidates for the GOP presidential nomination in 1968.

Republican professionals now generally agree that former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. George Romney of Michigan are the strongest prospects for the 1968 nomination. Romney would have to win re-election by an impressive majority next Nov. 8.

Since the election disaster of 1964, all Republican leaders have been reading the same lines that all thought and effort must be aimed at GOP gains in the 1966 state and congressional elections.

One of these Republicans is Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, 52, GOP floor leader of the House and a tireless traveler for his party. There is a growing suspicion in the Capitol that Ford would like consideration, too, for the 1968 nomination. He insists he wants only to strengthen his party and the two-party system.

It has been only 13 months since Ford rallied the votes to displace Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana as Republican leader of the House to help give the GOP a new image on that side of the Capitol. He has been on the go since that day.

Like Romney, Ford is ruggedly handsome, ever serious with no conspicuous sense of humor and thinning hair to remind that it has been more than 30 years since he was a football star at the University of Michigan.

The post-Halleck Republican leadership of the House, which includes Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin as chairman of the party caucus, has made aggressive efforts to capture public attention.

It has tried to develop its own legislative program to con-

trast with that of President Johnson. It has organized task forces on issues and set up a long-range research and planning project. After his election to the leadership job, Ford made 166 speeches around the country last year in behalf of the Republican cause. He has made 16 more this year for a total of 182. He has often had his sleepboard planes, returning to Washington for the next day's session of the House.

Ford's name is invisible among the lists of prospective presidential candidates supplied by the poll-takers. He has two years to become better known.

And in his endless travels he is collecting IOU's from important stockholders in the party organization who are ever eager to get big name speakers to enlarge the turnouts for fund-raising dinners.

It was this same willingness to travel and to mingle with the party faithful everywhere which helped Nixon win the presidential nomination in 1960 and Barry M. Goldwater to win in 1964. Ultimately, a national organization promoting a candidate and presidential primary victories are needed.

The current issue of Esquire Magazine says poll of party leaders shows Nixon to be the favorite for the 1968 nomination. As a peacemaker and heir to much of the 1964 Goldwater strength in the party, Nixon is a convenient choice for Republicans waiting to see how the winds are blowing in 1968.

A Gallup poll two months ago indicated Nixon was the first choice of rank and file Republicans by a wide margin. Another Gallup poll last month indicated that 57 per cent of the Republicans doubted that he would be nominated.

Nixon is a two-time loser—for the presidency in 1960 and for the governorship of California in 1962.



BOSS BASH -- Jean Fisher, center, introduces Mr. MSU candidate Chuck Stoddard, East Lansing junior, to Elizabeth Kedstone, advisor to Spartans Woman's League at a party before the Spinster's Spin at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house. Photo by Jon Zwickle

## Senate To Indicate Stand On Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate is expected to authorize increased funds this week to fight the war in Viet Nam -- a vote the administration says will show where the Senate stands on Viet Nam policy.

There is little doubt the Senate will approve the spending of an additional \$4.8 billion for arms and equipment, but the vote is not expected to end the intense Senate debate over administration policy.

Supporters of the administration are pressing for a prompt vote, but none is likely before Wednesday. Both House and Senate will be largely inactive before that because of the Washington's birthday holiday.

Although Viet Nam continues to overshadow congressional action, the House is due to pass one of President Johnson's major domestic measures -- a bill that would speed up tax collections and restore higher excise taxes on automobiles and telephone bills.

The bill, which would produce \$4.8 billion in revenue, comes to

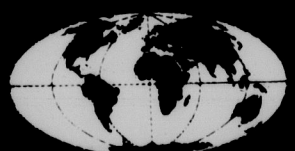
the House floor Wednesday with bipartisan support. The administration's over-all fiscal policies will take a drubbing during debate from Republicans.

The House will vote also on the \$4.8 billion emergency military authorization for Viet Nam during the week, but without much debate. House rules fix rigid time limits on talk, and what critics of administration policy there are have so far preferred to remain silent.

A \$415-million authorization for civilian aid projects in Viet Nam is on the House calendar for the week, too, and should win strong support. The main attack will probably be directed at charges of corruption in the distribution of U.S. aid in Saigon.

If Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., the most persistent Senate foe of U.S. policy in Viet Nam, has his way the Senate will get a chance this week to rescind its 1964 resolution authorizing the President to take the steps that led to air attacks on North Viet Nam.

## World News at a Glance



### Viet Cong Force Trapped

SAIGON (UPI)—Counter- the Communists in furious attacking Viet Cong troops hand-to-hand combat. The Cavalrymen killed at least 23 of the Viet Cong and captured 15 others to raise in a desperate bid to escape the three-week-old "Operation White Wing" to 1,061. U.S. losses were described as light.

### Rabbi's Condition Deteriorates

DETROIT (AP)—Rabbi Morris Adler, shot by a member of his Shaaray Zedek Synagogue congregation eight days ago, took a turn for the worse Sunday at Detroit's Sinai Hospital.

A medical bulletin said doctors attending the 59-year-old rabbi "are not encouraged."

"The coma has deepened and his general responses have not improved despite all intensive supporting measures which are being constantly maintained," the bulletin said.

Rabbi Adler has twice undergone surgery since he was shot Feb. 12 by Richard Wisnietzky.

### Apollo Preparations On Schedule

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Preparations proceeded smoothly Sunday on the 22-story tall space machine that is scheduled to make the first unmanned Project Apollo space flight Wednesday.

The three-seat moon ship, which will weigh a record 45,900 pounds at launch, and the first stage of its new Saturn 1B super rocket were already fueled and ready for the start of the long countdown Sunday night.

### China Accuses Rusk Of War Threat

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China accused Secretary of State Dean Rusk on Sunday of threatening the Vietnamese and Chinese people with "a big war" in his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington on Friday. It said China is prepared to take up the challenge.

The New China News Agency, an official Peking service, called Rusk's testimony backing the administration's policy on Viet Nam "a declaration that U.S. imperialism is determined to seize South Viet Nam by force."

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# CAGERS TWO GAMES BACK

## Badgers Bruise Title Hopes, 78-77

By BOB HORNING  
State News Sports Writer

MADISON--Steve Rymal's lay-up in the opening seconds rolled around the rim and off.

\*\*\*

Stan Washington stepped out of bounds seconds later while going under for a lay-up.

Each was "almost" a basket. Almost.

And it was "almost" all Saturday.

\*\*\*

### State Big 10 Crown Still Possible-If...

The Spartans are certainly down, but aren't out of the Big 10 title race yet.

In order to gain a share of the title, State can't afford to lose another game, unless Michigan suddenly collapses.

The Wolverines are currently in first place with a 5-1 record, two games ahead of both State

and Illinois, who have 6-3 marks.

In order to tie for the championship, State would have to pick up a game on Michigan in the next four games, and then beat Michigan here March 7.

Since Michigan played in the NCAA tournament last year, a tie would give the Spartans the NCAA bid this year.

day afternoon for Michigan State here, before the final horn blew and the Spartans were still a point behind, 78-77.

Seven straight pressure free throws by Wisconsin, in the final two minutes of the game, kept the Spartans at bay. State just couldn't score the point or two needed to gain the advantage.

The victory gave the Badgers revenge for a 79-65 loss to State two weeks ago. It also pushed the Spartans two full games behind Michigan in the Big 10 standings and tied them for second with Illinois (6-3). Michigan slaughtered Purdue Saturday, 128-94, and Illinois beat Minnesota, 100-89.

It was a Wisconsin press at the close of the first half that put the Spartans at a disadvantage they were never able to overcome.

#### The NEWS In

## SPORTS

An eight-point Badger flurry resulting from Spartan fouls and bad passes undermined State's lead and gave the Badgers a 44-41 lead at intermission.

Wisconsin Coach John Erickson said, "We caught them by surprise with the press and it changed the whole complexion of the game."

"We just panicked for a minute and a half," State Coach John Benington said of the critical period.

The first half scoring of Bill Curtis (13), Matt Aitch (11) and Washington (11), had given State a seven-point lead at one time. But Dave Roberts came off the bench with six minutes left, scored 10 points, and helped put Wisconsin ahead at halftime.

Erickson called the game "the seniors' game." Roberts, Ken Gustafson and Paul Morenz, all seniors, and all on the bench when the game started, scored 16, 14 and 14 points, respectively.

During a tight defensive second half, State finally gained the lead on a jumper by Aitch with 4:06 left to play after being down as much as eight points. But the Badgers quickly regained the lead and stayed just out of reach with their free throws.

With two minutes left, Aitch fouled out and Mark Zubor made the foul shot to give Wisconsin a 72-69 lead. Then Rymal scored a basket but Zubor sank two more foul shots. State was intentionally fouling, hoping the Badgers would miss on their one-and-one chances.

Curtis then made a basket to pull State within a point again, but Mike Carlin made two foul shots. Washington made a basket, then Gustafson hit two free throws. Washington made the final basket with five seconds left, but Wisconsin then cautiously held on to the ball.

Washington played perhaps his finest game of the year. His 28 points (9 of 14 from the floor and 10 of 11 from the foul line) was

the game high, as were his 11 rebounds. It was Washington's hustle and defensive play that brought State back in the second half.

Erickson said he had never seen Washington play harder, and Benington called his play fantastic. "He had a fever and I rested him once, but he wanted to play so badly I put him right back in," he said.

With Washington on the bench, Benington turned to Bob Miller, Art Baylor, the usual "sixth man" was sidelined for the season after a severe dislocation and torn ligaments of the right ankle, suffered in practice late Thursday.

Curtis finished the game with 21 points, Aitch with 13 and Rymal with 10 (six being scored in the first three minutes).

Joe Franklin led Wisconsin with 16 points and in rebounding with nine.

Benington said the only thing different between Saturday's game and the first meeting was that Wisconsin used a switching defense, from zone to man-to-man. "Both teams played exceptionally well, better than the first game. Wisconsin deserved to win," Benington said.

Erickson credited the difference to the Badger press and the fact that they were able to make their close-in shots--"the same ones we missed in the first game."

Erickson also praised State. "Their guards are as tough as any in the Big 10. They really play defense. And there's no better jumper in America than Washington," he said.

The Spartans play Illinois Tuesday night, in a game they almost have to win to keep their hopes alive.

Big Ten Cage Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	8	1	.889
MICH. STATE	6	3	.667
Illinois	6	3	.667
Minnesota	5	4	.556
Iowa	5	4	.556
Northwestern	4	5	.444
Wisconsin	3	6	.333
Indiana	3	6	.333
Ohio State	3	6	.333
Purdue	2	7	.222



JUMPIN' JIM--State's Big Ten long jump champion Jim Garrett is in winning form here, as he jumps 23' 10" for first place in a dual meet against Indiana Saturday. Garrett will defend his conference indoor crown in the Big Ten meet to be held at Jenison March 4-5. Photo by Tony Ferrante

## Trackmen Grab 12 Wins To Crush Hoosiers, 98-43

By PHIL PIERSON  
State News Sports Writer

Winning 12 of 15 events, State's track team overwhelmed Indiana, 98-43, in a dual meet at Jenison Saturday.

A significant factor in the Spartans' big victory margin was their performance in the field events. Considered one of its weaker areas, State won all four events for the first time this season.

MSU's Big Ten champions, Jim Garrett and Mike Bowers, had good days, grabbing wins in the long jump and the high jump. Garrett long jumped 23' 10" for his best distance since jumping 24' 1/2" in State's first meet three weeks ago at Columbus. Dwight Lee gave the Spartans a second place with a jump of 22' 10 1/2".

In the high jump, Bowers had his best day of the season, clearing 6' 6 1/2". He is nearing the form which won him the conference outdoor crown last year. State's Fred McKay jumped 6' to finish third.

Tom Herbert racked up his first win of the year in the shot put, beating the Hoosiers' Jack Daulton with a put of 51' 9" to Daulton's 51'.

The pole vault saw Jim Stewart and John Wilcox give the Spartans a 1-2 finish with vaults of 14'. Stewart was awarded the win on the basis of fewer misses. While they were winning the field events, the Spartans were

also racking up the lion's share of points on the track.

Gene Washington, Clint Jones and Bob Steele held the Hoosiers scoreless in both the high and low hurdles as they finished first, second and third respectively.

Both Washington and Jones had identical times of 0:08.5 and 0:07.9 in the highs and lows. Steele's clockings were 0:08.7 and 0:08.0.

Keith Coates tuned up for the defending of his Big Ten mile title in two weeks with his best time of the year, 4:11.2. State also took second in this event as Dick Sharkey, who usually runs the two mile, was timed in 4:12.7.

Jim Summers and Garrett gave State another 1-2 finish in the 60-yard dash. Summers won by two steps, but both were timed at 0:06.4.

Das Campbell and Mike Martens each picked up wins in their specialties, the 440 and 1,000. Campbell's time was 0:50.8 in the 440 and Martens ran the 1,000 in 2:13.7.

The two mile wasn't even close as George Balthrop lapped the

other three contestants to win with a 9:24.8 clocking. Claudell James gave the Spartans a third with a time of 10:02.4.

State's mile relay team of Steele, Coates, Campbell and Martens gave the Green and White its final win of the day with a time of 3:21.1 to Indiana's 3:22.5.

This was the first dual meet in history between the Spartans and Hoosiers, making every winning performance a meet record.

The individual highlight of the day was turned in by MSU freshman John Spain, running an 880 exhibition.

Spain, who will be eligible for varsity competition this spring, broke the field house record with a time of 1:51.4. The previous mark was 1:52.1 by State's David Lean in 1958.

MSU's final warm-up before the Big Ten meet at Jenison March 4-5 will be against Wisconsin Saturday at Madison.

Before the season began, the Badgers were rated along with State as the teams most likely to cop the indoor crown.

Indiana met Wisconsin Jan. 29 in Bloomington and lost, 93-48.

## Tankers Victorious In Dual Finale

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Writer

MINNESOTA -- State's swim team wrapped up another successful dual meet season, making its '65-'66 record 10-2 with wins over Minnesota here Saturday and Wisconsin Friday. State has an open date this weekend and will use it to prepare for the Big Ten Meet March 3-5.

Charles McCaffrey closed out his 25th dual meet season as the Spartans' head coach.

Minnesota Head Coach Bob Mowerson's team received a decisive 77-46 setback at the hands of the Spartans. McCaffrey juggled his line-up by either withholding his big guns or placing them in unfamiliar events, but the Gophers were too out-classed to avoid a dunking.

State's tankers won every event but the final two in the runaway at Minneapolis, Fred Whiteford was a double winner, taking both the one and three-meter diving events.

Ken Walsh turned in the surprise performance of the afternoon. Usually a 100 or 200-yard freestyler, Walsh churned through the 50 in 0:21.9.

"That's a world's record for Ken Walsh," the Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. junior boasted after the meet.

Top effort for the Gophers was probably Co-Captain Don Spencer's attempt at beating Ed Glick in the 200-yard butterfly. Glick trailed the ex-Birmingham, Michigan Seaholm star for the first 100 yards. A late surge pulled State's All-Ameri-

can into the lead just before the final turn. Glick held the lead to win by half a body length.

Saturday's victory over Minnesota was preceded by a 73-50 win over the Badgers at Madison. Wisconsin was rough in spots, but otherwise they were as cold as the sub-zero Wisconsin weather.

In the evening's first event, John Teetart, Bob Blanchard, John Lindley and Mark Marsh comprised a strong medley relay team, and Marsh staved off a desperation effort by the Spartans' Jim MacMillan in the freestyle leg of the medley.

Denny Hill and Dan Pangborn finished 1-2 in the 1000-yard freestyle before the Badgers' Julian Krug copied one-meter diving honors. Walsh won the 200-yard free and Jim MacMillan followed with a 0:21.97 clocking in the 50 free.

Pete Williams swam record pace for the third straight week in the 200-yard individual medley. Williams again shattered the MSU varsity record, covering the distance in 2:02.17. The Pittsburgh sophomore held the previous mark of 2:02.2, set against Ohio State Feb. 12.

Whiteford scored 269.3 points to edge Krug in the three-meter diving. Krug's score was 257.9. Glick had one of his toughest butterfly opponents of the season in Wisconsin's John Lindley. Lindley led throughout the 200-yard race, and a vallant spring by Glick in the final 25 yards was not sufficient, as Lindley won by three tenths of a second.

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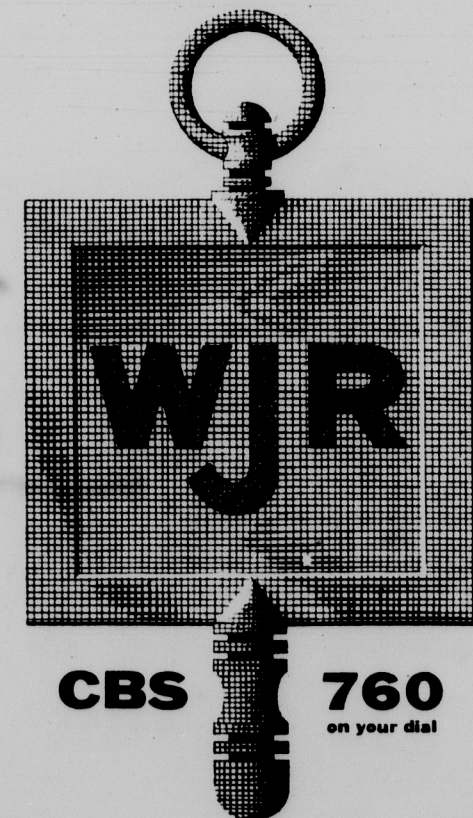
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# Spartan Gymnasts Shatter Illinois, 192.45-184.0

## 'S', U-M Lead Big 10 As Minnesota Bows

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

The State gymnasts cleared a giant hurdle along the path to their first Big Ten championship in 15 years Saturday, destroying Illinois' title hopes with a 192.45-184.0 victory over the Illini.

Coupled with a 178.55-165.0 win over Minnesota Friday night, the Spartans boosted their undefeated conference string to six, while upping their season's record to 7-0.

The Illini lost a squeaker to Michigan Friday night, 191.3-190.05 while the Gophers suffered another loss Saturday at Ann Arbor, 191.95-174.65.

State and Michigan now stand as the only undefeated teams of the conference, set to battle it out Feb. 26.

Saturday's victory was, according to State's Gym Coach George Szypula, the best team effort he's ever seen. With injuries plaguing many of the Spartans, they combined, along with several relief men, to roll up State's highest scores to date.

Spurred by a hot Illini outfit, the Spartans won five of the seven events. Their highest point total was in parallel bars, racking up a 28.05-25.40 score.

The two losses came in trampoline and high bar. Trampoline went to Illinois by a 27.75-26.90 margin, while the bar event was won by the Illini by a 28.00-27.45 score.

State started things off with a 27.10-25.55 total in floor exercise, followed by a side horse score of 27.35-25.10. Horse vault was the most closely contested, with State taking the winning edge, 27.75-27.00. Rings put the clincher on the meet, as the Spartans combined for a 27.85-26.2 winning total.

Dave Thor, working the six all-around events, captured three firsts. His total points were 55.70. Thor took top honors in

floor exercise with a 9.4 performance. He then moved over to side horse to register his highest mark to date, a sparkling 9.6 score.

His third win came in the vault, scoring 9.45. He was second in parallel bars with an identical mark, while figuring out of the money in high bar

and rings, with respective marks of 8.85 and 8.95.

High scorer for State was Jim Carzi, contributing his best parallel bars performance of the year for a 9.65 winning score. In high bar, he tied Illinois' Bill Silhan for second at 9.3.

Ron Aure picked up seconds in floor exercise and the vault,

hitting for scores of 9.15 and 9.35.

State swept rings and side horse, Ringman Larry Goldberg hit for a winning 9.4 mark, his best to date. Ed Gunny was second at 9.35 and Dave Croft completed the trio at 9.1.

Dennis Smith's 9.2 horse score was good for second behind Thor, while Ted Wilson was third at 8.55.

Illinois' Cookie Rollo scored 9.45 to win trampoline, the first Spartan loss in the event. His Illini teammate, Hal Shaw, was second at 9.3, with Ray Strobel third at 9.2 and Bob Cordaro fourth at 9.15. Keith Sterner scored 8.55 for sixth.

Chuck Weber gave Illinois its second event win, picking up a first in high bar at 9.5. Randy Brown was fourth at 9.2, with Ed Gunny scoring 9.1 for fifth, followed by Wilson at 8.05.

John Rohs tied Silhan for fourth in floor exercise at 8.55. Gunny was fifth in the vault at 8.95 with Wilson fourth on parallel bars at 8.95.



ED GUNNY



UP AND OVER--Spartan Ted Wilson finishes a leap over the horse vault during the meet with Illinois Saturday. Wilson did not figure in the scoring of the event, which was won by Dave Thor with a 9.45. Photo by Tony Ferrante

## LOSE TWICE ON ROAD

# Skaters Cooled By Huskies

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

HOUGHTON--Up where the thermometer reads nearly 50 below at night, the Michigan State hockey team was cooled off twice by a "hot shooting" Michigan Tech squad here last weekend.

Winners of their last five games and seven of their last eight, the Spartan skaters suddenly hit a snag in their bid to finish the season above the .500 mark.

State was side-swiped Friday night, 8-4, in a game that featured Tech's highest scoring outburst of the season. The following night four quick Huskie goals in the second period, within a 2:32 time span, dealt State a 4-2 loss and ended any Spartan chances for a series split.

Tech combined a tight defense with league-leading Tony Espo-

sito in the nets and a swift, well-balanced scoring attack to gain its 12th and 13th victories in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. Tech maintained its slim lead over second place Minnesota.

State dropped below the .500 mark once again after having reached it for the first time last week. Now 8-10 in the WCHA, the skaters are sixth in the league, one game behind Michigan.

The Spartans led only once in the series, 1-0 in the first period of Saturday's game. Unable to get within close shooting range in the Huskies' zone, State had to counter with long shots from the blue line.

State got off only 53 shots on goal Saturday and 60 the night before, to account for their six total goals, while Tech had 75 and 73, respectively, for their 12 goals.

When the occasion arose Tech's Esposito displayed the form of the league's lowest-average goalie. The junior from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., started the series opener and turned away 23 shots. He replaced Rich Best in the second period Saturday, after Best injured his thumb, and stopped 13 more.

Though the scores might not show it, State's alternating goalies, Gaye Cooley and Jerry Fisher, turned in credible performances. Cooley stopped 40 shots on goal in the series opener. He kept State in the game when Tech's fleet-footed wings came barreling down on him, taking point-blank shots.

Fisher held Tech scoreless in the first and third periods Saturday and only sure-handed stops by the Detroit junior saved Tech from running wild with scores.

Mike Coppo, who lives across the river from Houghton in Hancock, thrilled crowds of 1,795

and 1,814 with a three-goal, two-assist performance in the series. Coppo, whose brother Paul was an All-American from Tech in the 1959-60 season, has now moved up in the WCHA scoring race with 31 points.

League-leading scorer Doug Volmar, though held scoreless Saturday night, also picked up five points in the series with one goal and four assists. He now has 37 points in the WCHA.

Also scoring for State in the series were Sandy McAndrew and Bill Faunt. The only Spartan line that didn't tally a goal was that of Tim Mikkola, Bob Fallat and Nino Cristofoli.

State opened up the scoring Saturday when Coppo flipped in his 16th goal of the season at 11:06 of the first period. He took a pass from Faunt, directly in front of goal crease, and slapped it into the upper right hand corner of the net.

FLOOR SHOW--John Rohs competes in the floor exercise for State during the Illinois meet. Rohs tied for fourth with an 8.55 score in the event won by his teammate, Dave Thor, with a 9.4. The Spartans also beat Minnesota Friday, 178.55 to 165.00. Photo by Tony Ferrante

## 'S' Fencers Topple Bucks, Irish, 14-13

With Sergio Montalvo and Captain Mark Haskell scoring the winning points, MSU's fencing team defeated Ohio State and Notre Dame by identical scores of 14-13 here Saturday.

Thursday night the fencers were beaten by Wayne State, 16-11.

Montalvo scored the winning point against Ohio State in the next to the last foil bout, while sabreman Haskell defeated his opponent, 5-1, in the final bout to top Notre Dame.

The sabre crew again proved its superiority by winning eight of nine bouts against Ohio State and seven against Notre Dame. Sabre was the only weapon to win against Wayne State, taking a 5-4 decision.

State's foil team went 3-6 against both Ohio State and Notre

Dame while the epee crew was 3-6 against the Buckeyes and 4-5 against Notre Dame.

The fencers, now 7-6 in dual meet competition, will return to action next Saturday when they face Indiana and the University of Detroit at Detroit.



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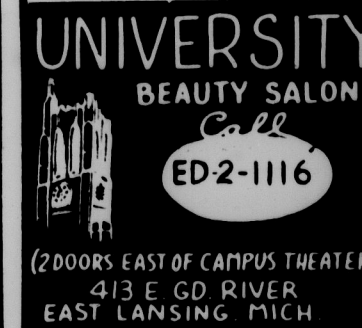
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## Wrestlers Win Two; Keep Big Ten Lead

CEDAR FALLS--The Michigan State wrestling team extended its season record to 10-1 this weekend by defeating Iowa, 21-8, and State College of Iowa, 24-10.

The win over Iowa Friday afternoon was the sixth straight conference win for the Spartans, and they are currently leading the Big Ten with a 6-0 mark.

Dale Anderson and Dale Carr led the way to the Spartans' double win as each picked up a pin and a decision. Carr, at 137, pinned Ron Berger of Iowa in 5:45. Anderson put down Roger Wharton of State College of Iowa in 6:27 in the 130 pound match. Carr also beat previously undefeated Bob Troutman of State College of Iowa, 8-6, to run his season mark to 13-3.

George Radman was another big winner for the Spartans, as he picked up his sixth win by fall this season. Radman pinned Dave Steinkamp of State College of Iowa in 4:35.

Heavyweight Jeff Richardson got back on the winning track with two 3-1 decisions in two matches. He now has a 6-1-1 record.

Mike Bradley, 177-pounder, was "robbed of victory" Saturday, when he pinned Don Parker of State College of Iowa, but the referee could not get in position to call it. Bradley lost the match, 9-6. Friday Bradley won by forfeit.

Bob Hansen, filling in for Dick Cook at 157, was injured Saturday in a bout against Jerry Bond, and had to forfeit.

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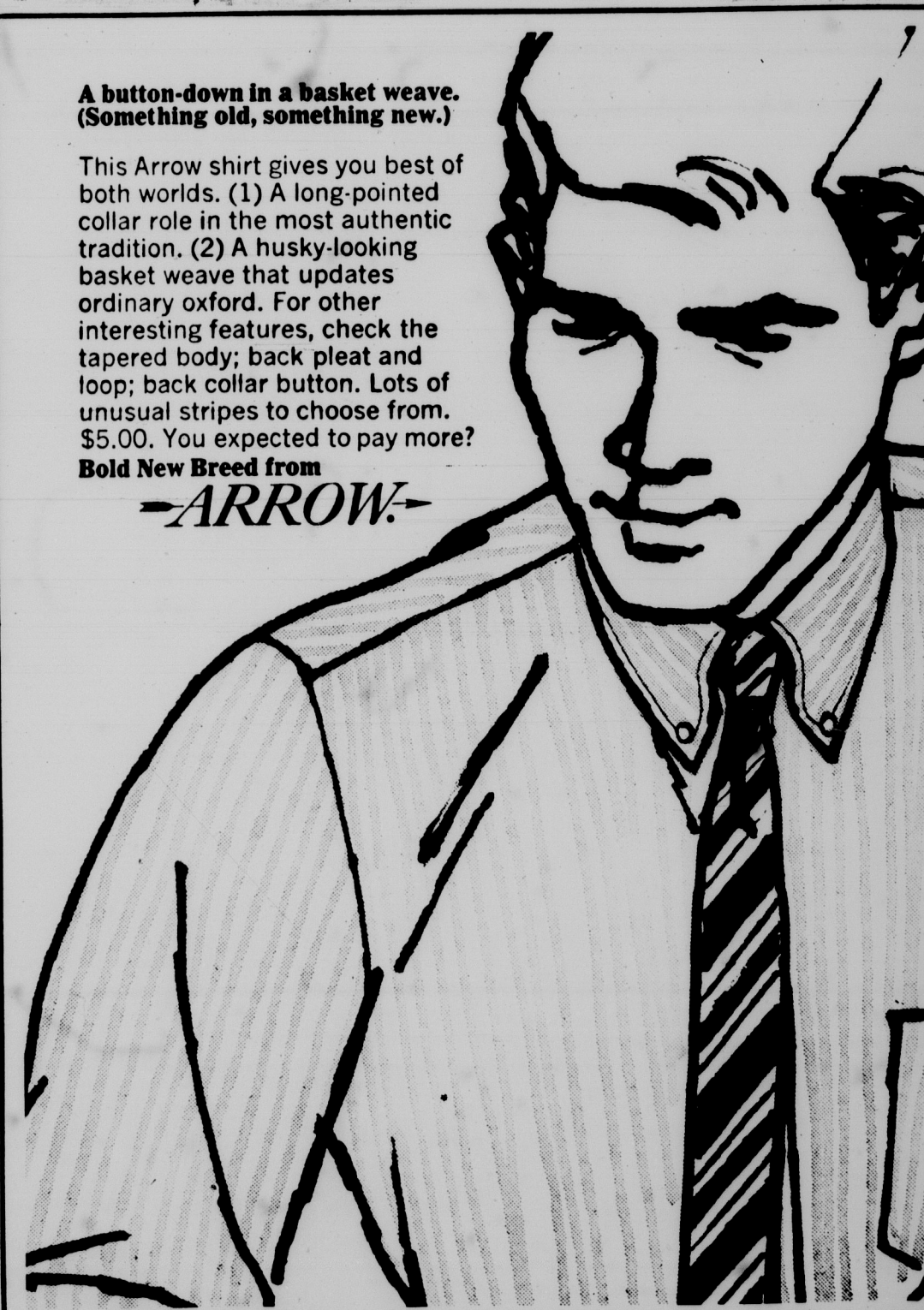


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## IN SPITE OF HIGH HOPES

## Labor Not Meeting Goals

The labor movement in America today is a paradox of strength and weakness, Foster Rhea Dulles, author of "Labor in America," said here Thursday.

In the speech entitled "Labor Movements Since World War II," Dulles said that problems are killing the high hopes labor nurtured immediately following the war.

The most crucial problem is settling strikes which seriously disrupt the nation's economy and well-being, such as the recent Transit Workers strike, he said. "se strikes are not being effectively solved by collective bargaining.

The situation suggests a need for new legislation, but "Congress is always hesitant to face labor legislation," Dulles said. Other problems are automation and the shift in American labor, from a decrease in blue collar workers to an increase in white collar workers.

He cited the high rate of unemployment among Negroes as partially due to a poor organizing campaign in the South and the failure of individual unions to cooperate with civil rights efforts.

These failures are indicative of the weakness within the movement, he said. Membership has not increased and political power is declining.

He criticized a lack of dedication among both members and leaders which has resulted in a static membership and a frozen leadership.

Despite these problems, things have never been better for union members. Wages have increased. There are more fringe benefits than ever before. The individual unions are strong.

## Californians Waiting For Victory Dinner

California may have been hungry on Jan. 1 for anything from Michigan, but appetites seem to have faded in February.

A dinner of Michigan products has not been delivered to California by Gov. Romney who promised the food if MSU lost the Rose Bowl because of California's indecision as to how to use the food.

After MSU lost the Rose Bowl game to UCLA, Romney made arrangements with the MSU School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management to prepare a dinner menu for 50 guests.

The dinner was originally scheduled for Feb. 14 but was cancelled as plans still were incomplete in California. Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown has reached no decision as to whether the food should be auctioned off and a scholarship set up with the money or whether the UCLA football players and their wives or girlfriends should be fed.

Some food shipments, which are being supplied by groups in the Michigan Agricultural Conference, had arrived at MSU but had to be returned as they were perishable.



THE TIGER -- Larry Harrington, Garden City freshman, and Leslie Roux, Salt Lake City, Utah, junior, perform in "The Tiger", one of two plays presented Saturday night by the Brody Performing Arts committee. Photo by Russell Steffey

## SAYS PSYCHOLOGIST

## Kids Desire Vengeance

A Freudian psychoanalytic theory, cathexis, was rejected for being irrelevant, non-scientific and "eloquent nonsense"

by Jane Loevinger, a psychologist from Washington University, during a colloquium here Thursday.

Mrs. Loevinger, an associate professor in the College of Education, there said that cathexis, the theory that most psychoanalysts have been trained in, cannot be refuted by facts.

She said that neither can it be supported by facts or experimental data.

Cathexis theory, Mrs. Loevinger said, uses sets of symbols that find meanings in what is otherwise meaningless.

Due to its elegance and beauty as a theory, she said, cathexis appeals to non-psychoanalytic people.

In relation to psychotherapy, she said that principles of drive-reduction and pleasure-pain are more applicable in the understanding of unweaned infants and rats than adults.

Loevinger said that what Freud calls the sex drive is biological in origin and is out of the range of psychoanalysis.

To understand ego - development, she said, no new principles are needed.

"What one experiences determines what one will become; one must do what one has suffered," she said.

"Impulse, in the natural course of events, leads to precipitate its own control," she added. She said that children have two wishes: to grow up and to have vengeance.

The impulse of vengeance, she said, takes the form of mastery or dominance in childhood role-playing.

The tendency to exert mastery results from an anxiety of helplessness in a stage of mounting need tensions, she said.

Playing, Mrs. Loevinger said, is the working out of frustrations, the mastery of impulses, repeating passive tensions into an active form.

3. Discuss and act on common problems of interest to all stations

## TITLE FOUR

Section One: Immediately after passage of this Charter by a majority of the on-campus students voting in a special referendum for that purpose a Network Steering Committee shall be in existence for a period of thirty days to:

1. Arrange for the appointment of the members of the Radio Board with the exception of the Network Manager and the Central Station Manager. It shall open petitioning for the at-large student representatives and appoint them.

2. Arrange for appropriate sanctions for network operations and supervise the network planning until the Radio Board appointments as above are made.

3. Within five class days of the final announcements being registered with the steering committee it shall turn over the control to the Radio Board which shall within five days of that date appoint the Network Manager and approve his appointment of the central station.

Section Two: The Steering Committee shall be composed of:

1. One ASMSU representative

2. One Women's Inter-Residence Council representative

## Radio Charter

(continued on page 2)

3. One Men's Halls Association representative

4. The WBSR Station Manager

5. The WBSR Program Director

6. The WBSR Chief Engineer

7. The WKME Station Manager

8. The WKME Program Director

9. The WKME Chief Engineer

10. Invited Members

## TITLE FIVE

Section One: Amendments to this Charter must be approved by a two-thirds (2/3) majority of each of the following groups:

1. The Radio Board

2. The Men's Halls Association

3. The Women's Inter-Residence Council

4. The ASMSU Student Board

In the event that only three of these groups pass the amendment, each group shall hold a second vote on the proposed amendment and if three of the groups pass the amendment by a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote, the amendment shall then be considered a part of this Charter.

Section Two: Title Two, Rule 5, may be amended only by a majority of those voting in a referendum for all on-campus residents.

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## Packed House To Hear Van Cliburn In Aud Tonight

Van Cliburn, world famous American classical musician, will perform before a sellout audience at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium.

The Lecture-Concert Series "A" program was sold out over a month ago.

Young Cliburn won first prize in the Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Moscow and was the first classical musician ever to be given a New York ticker-tape parade.

Monday's program features Chopin's "Sonata in B Minor, Op. 58." Other program numbers include: "Intermezzi, Op. 118, Nos. 1 and 2" and "Ballad in G Minor, Op. 118, No. 5" by Brahms; Beethoven's "Sonata in F Minor, Op. 57" ("Appassionata"), and "Sonata No. 6 in A Major, Op. 82" by Prokofiev.

Cliburn began studying piano when he was three years old. He gave his first recital at the age of four, and won a statewide competition at 12, appearing as a soloist in the Houston Sym-

phony in Tchaikovsky's "Concerto in B Flat Minor."

At 14 he made his debut at Carnegie Hall in New York as winner of the National Music Festival Award.

His other awards include the G. B. Dealey award in Dallas, the Kosciuszko Foundation Chopin Award, the Juilliard School Concerto Contest and the Leventritt Foundation Award.

Winning the Tchaikovsky com-

petition at the age of 24, Cliburn became something of a musician-hero. He has toured under auspices of the United States State Dept., and was soloist at the opening of New York's Lincoln Center.

A Van Cliburn International Piano Competition has been initiated in Fort Worth, Texas.

This is Cliburn's first appearance at MSU. He was to appear in last season's schedule, but had to cancel.

## MSU To Clean Up, Beautify Red Cedar

The University is in the process of checking all the old sewer lines on campus.

"We want to be sure we are not contributing to the contamination of the Red Cedar River," James H. Denison, assistant to the president, said.

The new sewage plant, which handles sewage from Meridian Township, East Lansing and the University, has helped a great deal, according to Denison, and the river is beginning to improve.

"We would like to make the river area on campus the recreational and esthetic spot it used to be," Denison said.

He said people used to fish in the river and that canoeing used to be a favorite pastime

of the students.

While the river is being cleaned up the University is also working on beautifying the river banks. The older buildings eventually will be removed, he said.

"In the cleared areas we hope to extend the landscaping like that around the Women's IM and the Beal Gardens further east along the river," Denison said.

## Department Of Ecology Discussed

The division of faculty among several departments hinders the exchange of ecological knowledge within Michigan State, according to Manfred Engelmann, assistant professor of natural science.

The possibility of making ecology the study of the interactions of organisms and their environments, a separate department was discussed by three faculty members at a meeting of the Ecological Discussion Group Thursday.

Engelmann argued that a departmental unit is needed to gain maximum success in various projects. He said that an independent group has no budget and therefore no control in the University.

George Petrides, professor of zoology, said that the university would benefit by being a national leader in organizing its ecological activities.

## Student Wins Music Prize

An MSU music student has won top honors in a national band music composing contest.

Edward Weiss, Detroit senior in music theory and composition, was one of four top composers selected by the College Band Directors National Assn.

His original composition, "Tania," will be performed Feb. 19 at the annual north central division convention of the association in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Weiss is attending MSU on a Creative Arts Scholarship, which is offered annually to outstanding Michigan high school seniors.

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## Physically Handicapped, Aged, Can Be Safe Drivers

By RONA BROWN

Should a physically handicapped person drive? Should senior citizens? What about the mentally retarded?

Problems such as these should not disqualify people from driving, three experts said Saturday.

They are Dr. Frederick Swartz, of Lansing, chairman of the American Medical Association Committee on Aging, William A. Mann, professor of education and Robert Gutshall, driver education instructor in Lansing.

The three spoke to 50 people at the Fifth Traffic Safety Conference for Pilot International at Kellogg Center Saturday.

"When we take away the license of an aging person, we are driving a nail into the coffin," Mann said.

"All our contacts with society depend on mobility," he said.

The senior citizen no longer feels like a necessary part of society, he said.

"He can no longer get to work if he is not retired, visit friends and relatives or shop," Mann said. "In effect, he is cut off

from everything that is important to him."

"However, society has some rights too," Mann said.

Senior citizens who drive do pose some special hazards, Mann said. Their reaction time is slower, they recover very slowly from glaring lights, they see very poorly at night and may have some loss of hearing.

Also, like many other drivers, they have not learned certain necessary driving skills even though they have been driving for 40 years or more, he said.

Many older drivers compensate for their shortcomings by driving slowly, Mann said. "The problem is to make these people more effective drivers," Mann said. "There should be a driver education program for senior citizens as well as teenagers."

A driver education program for older drivers should make the participants aware of their particular personality traits, like stubbornness, which may make their driving hazardous, Mann said.

They should also be taught those skills which they lack or must compensate for and should

be made to realize their limits, he said.

Disease and deterioration are caused by environment and heredity, Swartz said, not by aging. For example, he said, heart disease, cancer, blindness and deafness are found in the very young as well as the very old.

"I don't see why senior citizens can't keep driving as well as working," Swartz said.

"Today there are about 20 million people over 65," he said. "Most have quite adequate incomes and should not be limited in their activities," he said.

He said certain conditions, like blindness, obviously limit driving regardless of the person's age, but age alone should not be the deciding factor.

"A mentally retarded person can learn to drive well," Gutshall said, "but he must be taught with special aids."

Movies, posters and demonstrations should replace text books when possible, he said.

"The retarded person who makes a good driver has an IQ that falls roughly between 50 and 80," Gutshall said.

Gutshall made a study using a point system which showed that the retarded person drives as well as the normal one though he makes different kinds of mistakes.

"Even extensively paralyzed people can drive safely when the proper aids are used," Gutshall said.

A physically handicapped person must be able to sit upright and must use power steering and brakes, he said.

He should also have an outside mirror plus any special equipment he needs, Gutshall said.

"The handicapped person usually knows his limitations and will not exceed them," he said. Gutshall said cerebral palsy victims are the only group of handicapped people who cannot drive safely.

Other defects usually accompany cerebral palsy, he said, and the person cannot compensate enough for all his handicaps.



GOING, GOING, GONE -- Coeds are auctioned off to Brian Grawburg, Richmond, Va., freshman, during West Fee's Rent-A-Girl Saturday afternoon.

## 100% Blood Donation In 7 Off-Campus Units

Seven off-campus living units were 100 per cent contributors to the Veterans' Association winter term blood drive.

Bower House, for the 11th straight term, has contributed 100 per cent to campus blood drives.

Also in the co-ops and religious living units category, Bethel Manor contributed 100 per cent.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Farm House and Phi Sigma Delta were 100 per cent donors in the sorority division.

A total of 1,140 pints were donated, 560 pints short of the goal.

West Shaw won the Men's halls competition with a 15 per cent donation. The West Shaw residents contributed 88 pints of blood.

Campbell Hall, the winner in the women's halls division, contributed 33 pints of blood. They had the highest contribution in the division with 11 per cent.

"Putting the blood donation stations in the dorm complexes didn't seem to help that much in getting more students to give blood," Paul Spooner, East Lansing junior and chairman of the blood drive, said.

He said Western has half as many students as MSU and still contributes about the same amount of blood.

"It seems it will take a lot of people and a lot of big organization to get larger participation," he said.

## Drill Team Places 4th

The Spartan Guard Drill Team placed fourth in the fifteenth annual Purdue University Invitational Drill Championships in Lafayette, Ind., Saturday.

Spartan Guard got 1,128 out of a possible 1,300 points to finish only 19 points behind the winners, Capital University Guard.

This first meet of the season provided needed competitive experience for the coming University of Wisconsin Invitational March 6.

Texas A & M and Loyola University of Chicago finished second and third, respectively, with only one point difference.

Last year Spartan Guard was first in the meet.

## it's what's happening

There will be a discussion of the recent Performing Arts Company's production of "The House of Bernarda Alba," at 4:30 today in Kresge Art Center Faculty Lounge.

Folklore Society will meet at 8 tonight in 31 Union.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus Tuesday through Friday.

Dr. U. Schwarz, Max Planck Institute of Biology, Tubingen, Germany, will speak on the rigid layer of the E. coli cell wall: its structure and biosynthesis at an AEC plant research-microbiology seminar at 4 today in 146 Giltner.

Mrs. Alice Smith, Michigan Department of Health, will discuss programs for improving the nutritional condition of the poor at a foods and nutrition seminar at 4:10 today in 101 Home Ec.

Dr. Bonta Hiscoe, general and thoracic surgeon, will discuss applied medical research in the light of recent national health legislation at a Naval Reserve Research Co. seminar at 7:30 tonight in 221 Computer Center.

Martin G. Grawburg, University of Wisconsin, will speak on total cross sections at high energy at a physics colloquium at 4:10 today in 118 Physics-Math.

Carroll Hawkins, professor of political science, will speak on the ideology and politics of Latin American hemispheric labor organizations at a political science coffee hour at 4 today in 36 Union.

Dr. Lawrence N. Payne, USDA Regional Laboratory, will dis-

cuss pathology of lymphoid leukosis and Marek's disease at a poultry science seminar at 11 a.m. today in 233 Anthony.

Soon U. Bang, East Lansing graduate student, will speak at a geology seminar at 4:10 today in 409 Natural Science.

Paul M. Hurrell, associate professor of philosophy, will discuss existential inquiry and scientific inquiry at a mechanical engineering and space seminar at 4 today in the Engineering Auditorium.

Interrelationships of thiamine and protein will be the topic of a physiology seminar at 4:10 today in 335 Giltner.

Raleigh Barlowe, professor and chairman of resource development, will speak on Michigan's challenge with outdoor recreation at a soil science seminar at 12:40 today in 312 Agriculture.

Paul Schiff's appearance Wednesday as part of the Horizons '66 program in Holmes Hall has been postponed until spring term.

The program was announced in the State News' "It's What's Happening." Horizons '66 is sponsored by the East Holmes scholastic committee.

West Wilson will hold a sports night from 7 to 9 tonight at the Women's Intramural Building. The swimming pool and basketball courts have been reserved. Buses will take the coeds to and from the building.

Spartan Wives will meet at 8 tonight in the Union parlors. There will be a Brotherhood Week Program with international dances and songs.

Social Work Club will meet at noon today in 32 Union.

## Non-Pref's Night Set

Non-preference majors will have an opportunity to receive information concerning any majors' requirements and course descriptions at Majors' Night, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in Wilson Hall.

More than 40 departments will be represented to answer, both personally and informally, all questions about opportunities in a chosen profession.

In addition, representatives of the Placement Bureau, the Counseling Center and the Honors College will be invited to explain their services.

## Final Repeats

Friday is the deadline for permission to repeat final examinations for University College courses.

Permissions may be obtained from the assistant dean of the University College, 170 Bessey Hall.

## ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

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## Offer Language Programs In Europe This Summer

Erhard Waespi, director of the Foundation for European Language and Educational Centres (EUROCENTRE), was on campus last week to help plan MSU's summer foreign language program.

MSU offers a program of foreign language study abroad under the American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC). AMLEC operates in conjunction with EUROCENTRE, a private Swiss foundation established to provide extensive study in the language and culture of a European country.

MSU's program for study in Europe is the largest of its type in the country.

Courses in French, German and Spanish will again be offered for credit this summer in a seven-week course at Paris, France; Cologne, Germany; and Madrid, Spain.

Three MSU language professors will go to Europe, one to each study center, to teach. Students enrolled in the program will receive instruction from teams made up of MSU professors and regular EUROCENTRE staff professors.

The three professors are Louis Cormier, professor of French, at Paris; Juan Calvo, professor

of Spanish, at Madrid; and George Radimersky, professor of German, at Cologne.

Besides the courses offered for credit, several non-credit courses are also given at Lausanne, Switzerland; Barcelona, Spain; and Florence, Italy. Both programs begin on July 4 and end August 20.

Students from 90 different colleges and universities all over the United States participated in the AMLEC program last year. Since its beginning in 1961, AMLEC has sent about 1,000 students to Europe to study.

To be eligible for the credit courses, students must have two years of college training in a language and demonstrate a proficiency in it. Students with one year of college training or two years of high school work may take the non-credit courses.

Both the credit and non-credit courses will be supplemented by optional lectures and trips to points of historic, cultural and geographic interest. Special 10-day tours at the end of the study period are also offered at a minimal cost.

Americans participating in the program live in selected private homes or small student hotels shared with European students.

Average cost for the program including tuition, transportation to Europe from New York by chartered flights, and room and board is about \$550.

Interested students are urged to enroll for this summer's program by March 15. Additional information about the program can be obtained from the AMLEC office, 58-A Kellogg Center.

## Grad Takes Opera Honors

Sharonlee Anderson, Shenandoah, Iowa, graduate assistant, placed third recently in the Metropolitan Opera National Council regional auditions in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Anderson, a student of Gene E. Greenwell, associate professor of music, has been a graduate assistant for two years in the MSU Music Department.

Miss Anderson attended the Cleveland auditions as one of three representatives from Michigan who were rated in the Grinnell competition late last year. Last spring she played Suzannah in the MSU production of the opera, "The Marriage of Figaro".

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## Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1955, good condition, engine and transmission over hauled recently. Call John, 332-5555. 35-3

OLDSMOBILE 1955 convertible. Excellent condition. New tires, carburetor, exhaust system and battery. Best offer. 337-0939. 35-5

OLDSMOBILE Stationwagon 1960, 9-passenger. V-8 automatic. Power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. 2217 S. Cedar. C

OLDSMOBILE 1963 Cutlass convertible. Get yours early before the Spring rush. A neat little '88' with power steering, console automatic shift and a brand new set of tires. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C32

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Jetstar '88', radio, heater, standard transmission, whitewalls. 372-0067. 34-5

OPEL 1959--"The Pride of Lot G" for sale. \$125. Bruce Christie--485-0771. 33-10

PLYMOUTH 1963, \$875. 6 cylinder standard shift. 2-door. Fine condition. RANDALL'S of Logan, 3/4 mile S. of Jolly or 1 mile north of I-96. 37-5

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1961 hardtop coupe. V-8, 4-speed. Sacrifice. Must sell. 2217 S. Cedar. C

RENAULT 1963 Dauphine 4-door. Attractive color finish, clean interior. Runs and drives great. This will stretch your transportation dollar. Only \$595. ENGLAND-COOK CHEVY TOWN, 2515 E. Michigan. Phone IV 5-2857. 35-3

THUNDERBIRD 1963 Landau hardtop. Full power. Excellent condition. 2217 S. Cedar. C

THUNDERBIRD 1959, white. Leather interior. This is wife's car. Has had excellent care. \$800. 646-3414. 34-3

T.R. 3, 1959, convertible, silver blue, excellent condition. \$550. Call after 5. ED 2-3910. 33-3

TR-4 1962, red with black top, \$950. Call 288-6581. Area Code 517. 33-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, red, real sharp, all extras. Phone 337-7718. 32-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, excellent running condition and gas mileage. Illness forces sale. 339-2725. 35-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, Excellent condition. Red sedan with whitewalls and radio. Call 355-1220 after 5 p.m. 33-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1958 Sunroof. Radio, new whitewalls, good condition. \$400. Phone TU 2-3743 before 2 p.m. 34-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, runs good, one owner. Call IV 7-0313 after 4:30 p.m. 34-3

Auto Service & Parts

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 160 cc. Half year old. Excellent condition. \$500. Call after 2 p.m. 332-4198. 32-3

BENELLI, ITALY'S famous motor cycle. 50 cc. to 250 cc. Immediate delivery. BENELLI OF LANSING, 1915 E. Michigan. IV 4-4411. C

HONDA 50cc, just won in contest. Never been used. Must sell. \$280. 355-1076. 33-3

HONDA 160, less than a year old, 1200 miles, asking \$550. Call 351-4132. 33-3

GIRLS 1965 Honda, Model 50, 5 months old. Priced to sell. Call 485-7795 after 11 am. 34-5

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION will fly you skiing weekends. Leave Saturday morning, return Sunday evening by Twin Beech. Learn to fly! Start now! New airplanes! Government Approved School and Air Carrier License. Call IV 4-1324. C

BEAUTICIAN, EXCELLENT benefits. Call 489-3117 or 372-4820. 33-3

FOR BOYS CAMP. Experienced counselors--rifle, crafts, archery, gymnastics, nature and science. Minimum age 19. Season: June 22 to Aug. 13. Write giving experience, background, CAMP FLYING EAGLE, 1401 N. Fairview, Lansing. 35-5

RN's, LPN's, nurse aids, and orderlies. Full time openings. Salary plus differential fringe benefits. Please apply in person, Ingham County Hospital, Dobie Rd., Okemos. 35-10

Employment

BUSBOYS FOR Sorority house. ED 2-3457. 33-3

ASSISTANT MANAGER - Proven top sales. Opportunity for beginning with executive ability. Call TRUDY'S, IV 5-6374. 35-3

LINCOLN LIFE hiring students and graduates 21 and over. Full, part-time sales. Call 332-5025. C33

VIET NAM, Military Base construction. Long job. High pay. "Job News" 404, & stamped envelope, DPCO, Box 444, Bothell, Washington. 33-1

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C35

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C35

FULLER BRUSH, college student, good opportunity. Call Mr. Cochran for interview. Phone 393-1830. 37-5

CAR CLEANUP man. Average \$2.50 per hour. Also gas station attendant. Call George Potchen. 351-5022. 35-3

REGISTERED NURSES--new Geriatrics Unit, East Lansing. Full time and part-time openings. 332-5061. 37-5

WAITERS OR waitresses wanted. Starting \$1.25 per hour. Apply in person, JOE JOSEPH'S PRO BOWL, 2122 N. Logan, Lansing. 37-5

NEED MONEY? Like People? You'll love being a Beauty Counselor. Flexible Hours, 882-2144 or 489-0443. 33-3

BABYSITTER NEEDED at my home. 4 hours daily. Flexible schedule. Near campus. 332-3736. 33-3

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Private club clientele. East Lansing. Full time waitress. Above average pay. Walnut Hills Country Club. 332-8647. 34-5

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Hukins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8463. C33

BUSBOYS, (TWO) wanted Monday-Friday. Lunch and dinner, and Sunday 1:00, Alpha Kappa Psi. 332-5040. 35-5

BABYSITTER WANTED 2-6 p.m., 5 days. Lansing area. 372-4219. 35-3

MALE DISHWASHER, and busboys. Full and part time. Apply in person, UNCLE JOHN'S PAN-CAKE HOUSE, 2820 E. Grand River. 41-10

LPN'S AND AIDES for new beautiful 100 bed convalescing home. Opened Feb. 1. 332-0817. 35-5

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LPN'S AND AIDES for new beautiful 100 bed convalescing home. Opened Feb. 1. 332-0817. 35-5

## Employment

BEAUTICIAN--GOOD woman, experienced operator, guaranteed salary and commission. Work full time. Immediately IV 2-6135. 34-3

SECRETARY FOR law firm. Good skills required. 484-2563. 37-5

HOUSEWIVES: FULL and part time work as waitresses. Apply in person, UNCLE JOHN'S PAN-CAKE house, 2820 E. Grand River. 41-10

YOUNG WOMAN with managerial ability to work in STATE NEWS Advertising office. Must have pleasant personality, enjoy meeting people, typing ability and willing to learn sales program. Lots of public contact. Permanent, full time (no students). Send all replies to Box F-6, State News, 345 Student Services Bldg. No phone calls. All replies confidential and will be answered. 37-5

MAN OVER 18, for full time employment. Must be neat. Able to furnish character reference. Job offer steady, year round work. For further information contact Ron Wizezarek at TOWN TALK service station, 4601 N. Grand River. 35-10

SECRETARY, EDITORIAL assistant for professional organization. Excellent typist; experienced in newspaper or magazine writing; advertising or public relations experience valuable. Shorthand desirable but not required. 332-0321 after 8 p.m. 35-3

EARN \$150 guaranteed. Feb. 24-March 5th only. Contacting retailers. Must be exceptionally sharp. Write Box B-2, State News, send photograph if available. 35-3

TEMPORARY BABYSITTER--housekeeper needed. 2 children. Near Williamston. 8-5:30 weekdays. \$60 weekly. Call 655-1432 after 6 p.m. 40-10

## For Rent

MOBILE HOME, 8' x 32'. Married couple. Furnished. Available March 1. \$70 month. US-27 at Clark Rd. 882-6907. 35-3

Apartment

GROUND FLOOR. Carpeted, drapery, living room with fireplace. Large dining room. One bedroom and bath. New kitchen with disposal, stove, refrigerator and utilities furnished. Large landscaped yard. \$150 per month. Some rent in exchange for yardwork. No students. 2204 Aurelius Rd., Holt. 694-3741. 34-3

AVAILABLE SUMMER TERM. Four-man luxury apartment. One block from campus. Adequate parking. Call 332-4150. 25-3

ONE MAN to share three man apartment spring term. Phone 331-5443. 37-5

## For Rent

WANTED: 2 men to sublet 2-man luxury apartment. 1300 E. Grand River, Apartment 1. 351-5256. 34-3

APARTMENT to sublease for Spring term for two people. Edgewood apartments. Call 351-4369. 34-3

STOVE--KENMORE, 1 year old, oven on top, pull-out burners, with cabinet. 489-4253. 34-3

ONE GIRL to share apartment at Rivers Edge. Available spring and summer terms. 337-0471. 35-3

LUXURY APARTMENT. Norwood apartments. One male student for spring term. Preferably non-smoker. Phone 351-4369. 34-3

EAST LANSING, 1021 Short Street. One bedroom unfurnished, all utilities paid. Immediate possession. \$150 monthly. Call Don Govan, 332-0091. 37-5

NEED TWO males to share apartment spring term near campus. Only \$45 a month. 337-0926. 33-3

WANTED ONE male to share luxury apartment. Spring and summer terms. Call 351-5624. 33-3

TASTEE LUXURY apartment. University Terrace, two coeds needed for spring and/or summer term. 337-2348. 36-5

TWO GIRLS to share apartment in Waters Edge for spring term. Air conditioned, luxury apartment. 351-4275. 35-5

WANTED: ONE girl to share luxury apartment. Spring and/or summer. Waters Edge Apartments. Call 337-9255. 37-5

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY one and two bedroom luxury apartments. Swimming pool. Call Fidelity Realty, 332-5041. 34-5

ONE TO three to take over Lansing apartment until June. Call Dennis, 655-2171 or 485-8638. 32-3

FURNISHED FOR 2 quiet male graduate students. Close to campus. Parking. \$125 includes utilities. 372-4963. 38-10

Houses

LARGE HOUSE for rent. Spring and summer terms. Close to campus. Students. Call 351-4402. 33-3

SIX MALE students for house on Kalamazoo and Leslie. Two baths, 3 bedrooms, parking, furnished. IV 7-3255. Call after 5 p.m. 36-5

Rooms

MALE GRAD STUDENT, 1/2 of double room. Kitchen privileges. Parking. \$7 weekly. IV 5-6307. 34-5

For Sale

BELL BOTTOM pants. True Western fit! Now! Girl's all sizes. PERKINS LEATHER SHOP, 2410 S. Cedar. 32-5

G.E. 21" PORTABLE TV, \$60. AM-FM stereo Garrard 4-speed turntable. \$125. IV 4-5298. 32-1

WOLLENSAK "1820" stereo tape recorder, complete accessories; Miracord "40" professional stereo changer, dust cover; 20 pre-recorded tapes; accessories; 3 months old, \$435 value, \$300. 332-1274. 3-11 p.m. 34-3

COUCH-TWO chairs, two end tables. Two lamps. \$165. Phone 332-3939. 34-3

KODACOLOR PRINTS, 19¢ each. Free Kodak Instamatic Bank with this ad and a roll left for processing. MAREK REXALL DRUGS, 301 N. Clippert, Prescription Center at Frandor. Offer ends Feb. 25. C30

CORNET, GOOD condition, with case. Olds Ambassador, \$100. Call 332-6271. 33-3

CHEST FREEZER and Frigidaire refrigerator. GE refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. C

THREE SPRING formals, one wedding dress. All 10's. Three piece matched ladies luggage. Call 332-3888. 33-3

DINETTE SET. Walnut formica top, four matching chairs. Bell and Howell electric eye camera. 337-1547. 33-3

SKI POLES, two pair 53 inches, fiberglass and aluminum. Munari Italian women ski boots. 7 1/2. 351-4264; 332-0218. 33-4

ORIGINAL OIL paintings. Large selection of top quality professional artists' works. Priced from \$15. 337-2331. 47-15

STOVE--KENMORE, 1 year old, oven on top, pull-out burners, with cabinet. 489-4253. 34-3

MUST SELL imported Spanish guitar by Espana with case. Excellent condition. For information call 355-1498. 33-3

FIRST QUALITY MATERIALS and workmanship. Large frame selection. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C

## For Rent

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# Holmes Thefts Total Over \$225

Six residents of East Holmes Hall reported thefts from their rooms totalling over \$225 early Saturday morning. The students had all been sleeping with the doors to their rooms unlocked.

Other incidents over the weekend reported by police included: Robert J. Powers, Pontiac sophomore, and Daniel T. Gray, Marcellus sophomore, were arraigned before Municipal Judge William K. Harmon Saturday on charges of grand larceny. They were both released on \$500 bond.

Eugene Olin McAttee, Diamond-dale freshman, has been missing from his dorm since Feb. 15, a Snyder Hall resident adviser reported. It is thought he may have enlisted in the service.

Two students were slightly injured Saturday when their car slid into the side of a New York

Central freight train at the Chandler Road crossing.

Edwin T. Shellhorn, Kalkaska freshman, driver of the car, suffered numerous head and body cuts and bruises. His passenger, Jeanne M. Lavery, Farmington junior, had minor leg injuries. They were both treated at Sparrow Hospital.

Robert Barit, Grosse Pointe junior, suffered several minor abrasions as his motorcycle slid into the side of a campus bus Friday afternoon at the North Shaw Lane and Science Road intersection.

A car driven by an MSU student slid into another student's car at the intersection of Physics Road and Haslett Entrance Friday afternoon.

Jane C. Church hit the windshield of her car and suffered minor lacerations to her forehead. The other driver, Thomas P. Brogren, Whitehall junior, was not injured.

John Munsie, Dearborn senior, reported his car stolen from the Akers parking lot. It is a '62 green two-door Ford.

The Botany Greenhouse was reported on fire Sunday morning. Firemen rushed over to find that the building was only being fumigated. Someone had mistaken the smoke for fire.

A small fire in an exhaust fan over one of the bars at the Coral Gables was reported early Sunday morning. The flame was extinguished by the time firemen arrived.

## Who's Whose

### Pinnings

Lenice Lilley, Dearborn junior and Alpha Omicron Pi to Roger Miller, Dearborn junior and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Harriet Pugh, Royal Oak junior to Jeff Hill, Parkridge, Ill., sophomore and Pi Kappa Phi.

Ilene Kashdan, Southfield sophomore to Mark Conklin, Detroit junior and Beta Theta Pi.

### Engagements

Kathy Bird, Clarkston junior to Dick Williams, Royal Oak senior.

Christiana G.H. Hes, Wyoming senior to W. Daniel Dugopolski, Menominee senior.

Suellen Whitson, Alpha Delta Pi to Dick King, Duluth, Minn., senior and Pi Kappa Phi.

Barb Holben, Benton Harbor, Alpha Phi, Adrian College to Rod McAlvey, Benton Harbor sophomore and Pi Kappa Phi.

June Matheny, Birmingham senior to Robert Rohland, Detroit senior at Oakland University.

Sandra I. Obeshaw, Milwaukee, Wis., senior and Alpha Omicron Pi to Lyn See, Lansing graduate.

Dianne Ross, Owosso senior to David Van Huysen, Owosso College.

Chris Layman, Birmingham junior to Duane Leet, Birmingham senior.

Lynn Ellsworth, Clarkston junior to Dennis M. Kacy, Birmingham junior.

Ann L. Hilkovitch, Anchorage, Alaska sophomore to Kenneth E. Leonard, Oberlin, Ohio sophomore and Arnold Air Society.

### Services

#### Typing Service

Typing in my home. General typing. Reasonable rates. Call IV 9-3878. C35

FAST, EFFICIENT typing. Call Shirley Mense, FE 9-2351. 35-C

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL Advertising, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213. C

#### Transportation

DESPERATELY NEEDED: Ride to Akron, Columbus, or vicinity February 25. Call Shari, 355-2477. 33-1

#### Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$6 for RH positive; \$10 or \$12 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. 47

TWO VAN CLIBURN concert tickets. Will buy unused Series A seats. Phone IV 5-0627 or IV 5-6128. 33-2

NEEDED: 2 reserve section tickets for Michigan Basketball game. Will take almost any offer. Call 353-2121. 35-5

WANTED TO BUY: Men's bicycle Good condition, reasonable. Please phone 355-2899 between 4 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. 33-3

YOU GOT em? I want em. Two reserved seats to Michigan vs. Michigan State basketball game. Urgently needed. Call Riste, 353-2169. 35-3

COUPLE NEEDS apartment Spring term. Would like to sublease married housing. No children. Phone 355-9391. 37-5

CO-ED WANTS single or half of a double room in a house for spring term. Kitchen facilities needed. Prefers near campus. 351-4275. 33-3



ACTING IN EARNEST -- Three members of the cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest" perform in the play presented last week in Wonders Kiva by the North Wonders Cultural Committee. From left to right, Julie Heidt, Detroit freshman, Janet Koehn, Adrian freshman, and Jim Granelli, St. Clair Shores freshman.

Photo by Russell Steffey

## New Soviet 5-Year Plan Cuts 1970 Goals

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has slowed down on the road toward the promised land of communism.

The five-year economic development plan published Sunday shows this. It reduced 1970 goals set in the Soviet Communist party's 20-year program as road guides toward achieving the millennium of good living by 1980.

Former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev made big promises when the party program was adopted at the last party congress in 1961. His successors have set themselves more realistic goals in the five-year plan that will be adopted by the next party congress, opening March 29.

Nothing was said Sunday about the old goals. Soviet leaders have a way of announcing glorious plans to their people without mentioning that the people had earlier been promised even more glorious things.

Nor is anything likely to be

said at the coming party congress about the discrepancy between the party program for the 1961-80 period, which will theoretically remain in effect, and the five-year plan for 1966-70.

No one is even so indiscreet here as to mention publicly the failures to fulfill promises.

## Olin Report

Admitted Friday to Olin Health Center were: Melvin Vandewater, Holland sophomore; Rosetta Jones, Manton junior; William Shook, New Philadelphia, Ohio, freshman; Judith Aaron, Huntington Woods sophomore; Kay A. Collier, Albion sophomore; James Conroy, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; Eric Peterson, Haslett junior; Karen Piluras, Union Lake sophomore; Jean Rogers, Grosse Ile sophomore; James Blight, Flint sophomore; and Hormoz Mehrdad, East Lansing grad student.

Admitted Saturday were: Jeremy Johnson, Fenton junior; Jean Heinicke, Benton Harbor junior; John Shaw, Livonia sophomore; Susan Elliott, Dayton Plains freshman; Lee Craigmyle, White Cloud freshman; Sheila Sherman, Shaker Heights, Ohio, freshman; Linda Evans, Fort Dodge, Iowa, freshman; Lynn Hamilton, Livonia freshman; Edwin Shellhorn, Kalkaska freshman; Julian Donahue, East Lansing doctoral candidate; Howard Auerbach, New Hyde Park, N.Y., doctoral candidate; Donna Ryan, Detroit junior; Peter K. Meyer, Royal Oak freshman; Walker Beverly, East Lansing junior; and Lester Smits, Marne freshman.

Admitted Sunday were: Monica Olesko, Detroit freshman; John Begtzos, East Lansing junior; Bruce Averill, Southington, Conn., freshman; Nancy Scott, West Hartford, Conn., senior; Nancy Helfer, St. Louis sophomore; Marlene K. Bouwman, Holland freshman; and Judith L. Riech, Huntington Woods freshman.

Northern Utilization Research and Development Division, U.S. Department of Agriculture: chemistry, biochemistry.

Office of Education, Diocese of Lansing: all interested and qualified majors.

Tacoma Public Schools: early and later elementary education, counseling, guidance, slow learners, physical therapists, teachers of the deaf, emotionally disturbed, speech therapists, special education.

U.S. Department of Commerce: statistics, mathematics, economics, sociology; all majors of the College of Social Science.

United States Rubber Co.: mechanical and chemical engineering; mathematics, physics, chemistry; metals, mechanics and materials science.

Westport, Connecticut, Public Schools: elementary and secondary for all qualified majors.

Weyerhaeuser Co.: chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering; forestry (wood utilization); forestry.

## The Paper Hearing

(continued from page 1)  
decided to do something illegal," Kindman said.

The Paper needed ASMSU Board approval before each edition went on sale to distribute on campus. Actually the weekly publication was not sold at all. Rather, as a chartered organization, it could give copies of The Paper away, and, with board permission to solicit funds, could ask for a donation from purchasers.

Webb Martin, Flint senior, who prosecuted The Paper, described the entire process of chartering the publication as "a gimmick" which would allow The Paper to distribute on campus without authorization by the Board of Student Publications.

Martin said the board was concerned because The Paper had violated good faith by carrying advertising in its third edition. At that time, according to Martin, the board gave The Paper "a sympathy vote" allowing it to solicit funds and indicted the publication when it also carried advertising in its fourth edition.

As specified in the first charge, The Paper would need authorization by the Board of Student Publications to carry advertising. Kindman said it had never been made clear to him that he could not carry advertising as an ASMSU chartered organization.

"We had a general feeling that ads might not be appropriate. However, we never pledged not to carry ads, and the matter was never explicitly stated by the board," Kindman said.

"We recognized this was a violation of all - University policy," he added.

An editorial in The Paper, read into the record, says, "We must sell advertising and subscriptions if we are to become a going concern. We need these sources of revenue to build a business capable of absorbing the shock of occasional low sales and capable of expanding when that becomes necessary."

The Paper introduced a motion dismissing the first charge on the grounds that it does not fall under the jurisdiction of the ASMSU Student Board.

Indictment under the first charge, according to Martin, comes under a provision in the ASMSU constitution reading: "Student decision-making responsibility of an all-University nature shall be vested in the following Student Board. All MSU student organizations shall operate under the jurisdiction of this board."

AUSJ did not act on the motion to dismiss the charge.

Kindman said he carried commercial advertising, an ad for the Spartan Book Store, because he thought approval from the Board of Student Publications was pending. However, he also stated he doubted approval would be forthcoming.

"There is no way under Pub. Board rules for The Paper to exist at all," Kindman said.

Kindman and co-editor Lawrence Tate, Alexandria, Va., Jun-

ior, in their opening address to AUSJ reflected the general confusion involved in solicitation to the Board of Student Publications.

"We wanted Pub. Board approval to sell and distribute on campus without authorization. In order to be authorized we would have to be absorbed into the University fiscal structure," Kindman said.

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 482-3905  
**MICHIGAN** theatre

NOW: Feature 1:00-3:45-6:30-9:20 p.m.

The greatest comedy of all time!



Tony Curtis  
Jack Lemmon  
Natalie Wood  
BLAKE EDWARDS  
"The Great Race"

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION  
FROM WARNER BROS.

NEXT: "THE GROUP"

TONIGHT from 7:00 P.M.  
**MARCELLO MASTROIANNI** as  
**The ORGANIZER**  
Feature times: 7:05 and 9:20 - Ends Thursday

FRIDAY "The Umbrellas Of Cherbourg"

SPECIAL REPEAT PERFORMANCE!

The Auditorium Box Office, Open February 18 and Feb. 21 thru 23. Hours: 12:30 to 5 p.m.

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c

CURTAIN TIME 8 P.M.

**HAMLET**

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

Feb. 22 thru 23



PRESENTED BY THE  
**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY**

Department of Speech

## MSU LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES



**SPECIAL**

Marc

et

Andre



The continent's foremost interpreters of the French chanson (song). Winners of the coveted Grand Prix du Disque, Marc et Andre possess a rare poetry, fantasy and freshness in a way that speaks directly to the heart.

Thursday, February 24 - 8:15 p.m.

M.S.U. Student Reserved Seats: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

General Public Reserved Seats: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

**University Auditorium**

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT UNION TICKET OFFICE



Announces

**AMLEC- European Study/Travel Program**  
Language Study Abroad Credit And Non-Credit  
7 Weeks Language Study-20 Days Travel

July 4 - August 20

French - At Paris And Lausanne, Switzerland  
German - At Cologne  
Italian - At Florence  
Spanish - At Madrid And Barcelona

Transportation, Housing, Instruction, And Travel At Reasonable Cost Ask Your Language Professor-Call-Or Send Coupon.

**Interested?**

AMLEC  
Room 58 A, Kellogg Center  
Michigan State University  
East Lansing, Michigan 353-0681  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## ATTENTION

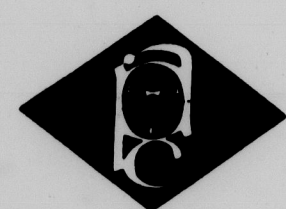
Residents of-

Wilson

Wonders

Case

Performing Arts  
Company



Presents

**The House of Bernarda Alba**

by

Federico Garcia Lorca

7:15 p.m.

Wonders Kiva  
February 21-22

Admission by Dormitory Fine Arts Coupon, University Theatre Coupon or 50c general admission.

**Don't Miss It!**

## Placement Bureau

The following organizations are interviewing on campus on the dates indicated. The Placement Bureau Bulletin has specific information on degree levels and job locations. Appointments should be made at the bureau in the Student Services Building at least two days prior to date of interview. Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military services. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the armed forces.

Friday, Feb. 25

Burroughs Wellcome and Co., Inc.: all majors of the College of Natural Science; all majors all colleges.

California State Government: civil engineering.

Department of Housing and Urban Development: building construction; civil, mechanical and electrical engineering; urban planning; all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science; real estate, sociology, political science, financial administration, accounting.

Fairfield Public Schools: later elementary education, physical education, reading specialist, Spanish, French; speech, hearing handicapped, art, music (vocal), English, social studies, science, mathematics, home economics, art, physical education, business education, foreign language, industrial arts, science.

General Electric Credit Corp.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters and Social Science.

Kaiser Broadcasting Corp.: radio, television.

Lake Forest Public Schools District No. 67: elementary education and physical education, English, mathematics, speech correction.

Lansing School District: early and later elementary education, women's physical education, special education, English, languages, science, mathematics, industrial arts, art, music, home economics.

Midland Public Schools: early and later elementary education, art, physical education, special education, mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, English, mathematics, biology, German, Spanish, physical education, art and industrial arts, social education (mentally retarded), physical science; social studies, psychology, sociology, business education (retailing), industrial arts (electronics and power mechanics).

Northern Utilization Research and Development Division, U.S. Department of Agriculture: chemistry, biochemistry.

Office of Education, Diocese of Lansing: all interested and qualified majors.

Tacoma Public Schools: early and later elementary education, counseling, guidance, slow learners, physical therapists, teachers of the deaf, emotionally disturbed, speech therapists, special education.

U.S. Department of Commerce: statistics, mathematics, economics, sociology; all majors of the College of Social Science.

United States Rubber Co.: mechanical and chemical engineering; mathematics, physics, chemistry; metals, mechanics and materials science.

Westport, Connecticut, Public Schools: elementary and secondary for all qualified majors.

Weyerhaeuser Co.: chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering; forestry (wood utilization); forestry.

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Added Laugh-Packed Road Runner Cartoon

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## Spring Bus Traffic Patterns To Be Indicated By Survey

By NORM SPERLING  
State News Staff Writer

A survey will be taken late this week to study the origins and destinations of probable bus riders next term by Men's Halls Association and Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council.

The survey will ask 1,000 students who are likely to buy bus passes where and when they would like to use the bus system during the nine peak-load periods of the day.

Since loads are highest before and after classes, and those times can be pinpointed accurately, those will be the periods asked about. Students will list their most convenient stops for getting on and off, disregarding the current routing between them.

The stops listed are all currently in use and are sufficient to show the flow patterns necessary for routing. All 10 stops in Spartan Village are grouped as one number, since once a bus

has to go there it does not matter where it stops. The same applies to University Village.

Instead of asking the travel plans for the entire week, the survey asks only for Monday and Tuesday plans, since those patterns closely parallel the rest of the week and odd classes tend to balance out.

The bus system hopes to find the potential loads on proposed bus routes, as well as the day-to-day shift in loads, if any, and just where the system should run buses to carry the passengers with the least wasted time and space.

Henry W. Jolman, general foreman of the bus system, said he was willing to renew his routing if it could be demonstrated that the new routes would do the job better and he could get approval from his supervisors.

The survey, if successful, will show the patterns students will take. If they show the need for more buses from the South Complex, for example, or for express buses, these innovations will be considered for spring term.

The system is cooperating with ASMSU's Student Opinion Re-

search branch in taking the survey. MHA and WIC will distribute the forms in all campus residence halls on a proportional basis, with about six per cent of all students in each hall getting the questionnaire, according to Terry Hassold of Student Opinion Research.

It is also hoped that they can be distributed in Spartan and University villages.

Hassold pointed out that this will be the first computerized survey run by ASMSU, and as such should provide much information needed on the method as well as the subject.

It is also the first such survey taken for the bus system, and may be the forerunner of others, perhaps every term.

The project began last week when a State News reporter interviewed Jolman on several points being considered for an editorial on the bus system. Jolman mentioned the survey as the potential answer to most of the problems his system has.

The reporter contacted ASMSU and has since been coordinating the effort with the system and the student government.



HELLO, DOLLY -- Dolly is a Playboy bunny from London who accompanied Lee Gottlieb, public relations manager for Playboy Enterprises, at his talk to a marketing and hotel management class. Cuts were reported fewer than usual.

Photo by Lance Lagoni

## 'Martini Mystique': Keys Playboy Club Approach

By BRAD SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Promotion Manager of Playboy Enterprises Lee Gottlieb explained some of the secrets behind the success of the worldwide chain of Playboy Clubs to an HRI 375 class Friday.

Gottlieb was accompanied by Bunny Dolly, one of six bunnies from England training at the Chicago Playboy Club.

Gottlieb said sales promotion is the most important function of marketing. This can be broken down into merchandising, which includes advertising and packaging, and public relations, or "good old PR," he said.

There is internal and external PR, he said—internal PR being concerned with employees, and external PR being concerned with publicity, stunts and customer service.

Gottlieb said his main job, promotion, is concerned directly with sales.

"People have the same basic drives," he said, "and you've got to tap these drives."

Gottlieb used the example of the "martini mystique," in which the restaurateur capitalizes on the desire of the customer to play chemist.

"We're going to create a presentation—give him a tray and let him make his own."

"And let's charge him extra for this, and he'll pay, because we're drawing attention to him," Gottlieb said.

But he said this wasn't done in Playboy clubs, because they have a "high-volume business," and this would slow it down.

"If you go into a good restaurant," Gottlieb said, "that menu has got to be like linen." He said the customer must be made to feel special in some way.

"At Playboy clubs we use the key club format," Gottlieb ex-

plained. "We invite men to join; we use the direct-mail approach."

Over \$12 million worth of keys has been sold, Gottlieb said. Playboy clubs have over 500,000 members.

"It costs 47 cents to send the key out," he said, "and we sell it for \$25."

Drinks at a Playboy Club cost \$1.50. Thus, Gottlieb noted, "That first drink costs 'em \$26.50, and you can see it pays to drink more."

## Van Hoosen To Welcome Men Callers Once A Month

Van Hoosen residents will be allowed to entertain men in their apartments during a designated time once a month, Martin Van Buren, manager of Owen and Van Hoosen halls, has announced.

handle this."

This period would be 5-8 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month. The arrangement is on a trial basis and will be reviewed in April.

"The women want a time for entertainment, and to show what they have learned through their experience of apartment living," said a graduate assistant. "We feel they are mature enough to

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## IFC To Buy Portrait Of Stefanoff

Interfraternity Council has decided to buy a portrait of the late James Stefanoff, rather than create a scholarship with the Memorial Fund.

The portrait of Mr. Stefanoff, former president of the Inter-Fraternity Council who was killed in an automobile accident last June, will be a 12 by 18-inch oil painting. It will cost \$395.

ASMSU has agreed to pay part of the cost of the painting, which will be hung somewhere in the ASMSU offices.

Part of the \$740 already in the memorial fund will be used to purchase a trophy to be awarded annually to the outstanding junior. The trophy will cost about \$60.

Since the trophy cannot be kept by the recipient, money from the fund will be used to purchase gavel to be given to the recipient of the award.

The balance of the money will be donated to leukemia research because Mr. Stefanoff's father died of leukemia, IFC officials said.

**WKAR-FM**  
90.5 mc.  
Monday

8:00 a.m.—News, with Lowell Newton.

8:15 a.m.—"Scrapbook," with Steve Meuche.

1:00 p.m.—Musical, "Oliver."

8:00 p.m.—"Opera From Radio Italiana": Puccini's "Tosca."

10:30 p.m.—"Music of Today"—compositions of Ernest Krennek.

## Lit Office Moved

The Comparative Literature Program, formerly at 110 Morrill Hall, has been moved to 219 Morrill Hall, Adrian Jaffe, acting chairman, announced recently.

All materials relating to the Program will be in the new office, whose telephone extension is 5-7568.

## FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

## Penny Can Unravel Past

By JAMES BOERSEMA

Will future man be able to tell much about the United States by just looking at a copper penny?

T. V. Buttrey, University of Michigan coin expert, thinks so, and in a speech to faculty and students Friday in the Physics-Math Building he expressed his views on ancient coins.

"The study of ancient coins," said Buttrey, "can make contributions to our knowledge of the ancient world."

In the same respect, future people will be able to learn something about our nation by examining our coins, he said. Using a penny as an example, Buttrey explained his ideas.

First of all, he said, future people would know what the country that minted the penny was highly advanced in metallurgy just by analyzing the type of metal and the way it was

stamped.

They would be able to determine that this country was on a decimal system of coinage by reading the "one cent" on the back of the coin, he said.

Future man would also know, he said, that the country was in a temperate zone because of the wheat on the back.

Ancient coins, Buttrey said,

tell us just as much about the culture they were produced in.

First of all, they show identification and chronology of a people or a nation.

Second, they serve as economic objects.

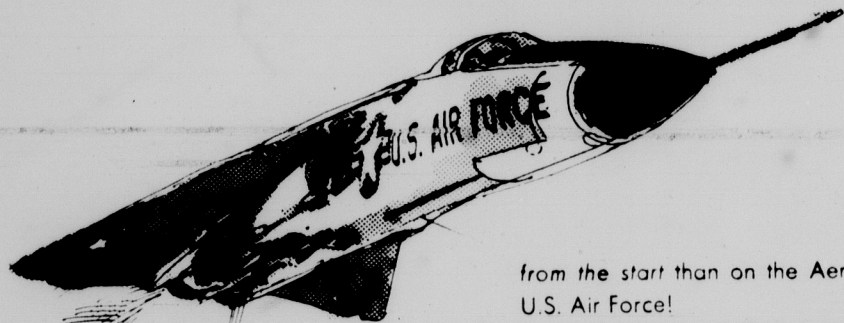
Third, coins reflect the art of their times, and fourth, coins can show the political aspects of a country.

## Awards Offered

Timmer Foundation of Grand Rapids is offering scholarship awards of \$300-\$1,000 per year to juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Interested students can obtain application forms from Timmer Foundation, 1122 Freeman Ave., SW, Grand Rapids 2, Mich. The deadline date for filing applications is March 31.

## Have astronauts made pilots old hat?



Sure, the boys who go off the "pads" get the big, bold headlines. But if you want to fly, the big opportunities are still with the aircraft that take off and land on several thousand feet of runway.

Who needs pilots? TAC does. And MAC. And SAC. And ADC.

There's a real future in Air Force flying. In years to come aircraft may fly higher, faster, and further than we dare dream of. But they'll be flying, with men who've had Air Force flight training at the controls. Of course the Air Force also has plenty of jobs for those who won't be flying. As one of the world's largest and most advanced research and development organizations, we have a continuing need for scientists and engineers.

Young college graduates in these fields will find that they'll have the opportunity to do work that is both interesting and important. The fact is, nowhere will you have greater latitude or responsibility right

from the start than on the Aerospace Team—the U.S. Air Force!

Interested? The place to find out more is at the office of the Professor of Aerospace Studies, if there is an Air Force ROTC unit on your campus. Ask about the new 2-year AFROTC program available at many colleges and universities. If you prefer, mail the coupon below.

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## THE BARGAINS YOU WANT

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MON.-TUES. WED.

Whole Fryers 29¢ lb.

Fryer Parts

Legs (with back attached) 49¢ lb.

Breasts 59¢ lb.

Sweet Rasher Bacon 69¢ lb.

Glendale Large Bologna 49¢ lb.

Lanky Frankies 39¢ lb.

Zeeland Turkeys 10 lb. - 20 lb.

## Shurfine Sale

Pork & Beans 10/1.00

Red Kidney Beans

Cut Green Beans 6/1.00

Early Harvest Peas

Mixed Vegetables

Peas & Carrots 8/1.00

Spinach

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