

# Senate OK's freedom report; trustees' action is final step

By BOBBY SODEN  
State News Staff Writer

Academic Senate members approved the Academic Freedom Report Tuesday in a special session and referred the document to President John A. Hannah and the MSU Board of Trustees.

With only one dissenting vote, 300 members of the senate approved a motion made by John F. A. Taylor, chairman of the senate steering committee, that the 62-page report on student rights at MSU be adopted by the trustees. John H. Reinohl, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, seconded the motion.

"Everyone thought the report was a good start, though not necessarily a final end," said William H. Combs, secretary of

faculties. "The report can be amended, if necessary."

Combs said there were a few comments by senate members on interpretation of various sections of the report, but no serious objections were raised.

The report was referred to the senate Jan. 10 upon recommendation by the Academic Council. The senate is a recommending body, composed of all tenured faculty with the rank of assistant professor and above.

The Academic Council, a major gov-

erning body of University administrators, college deans and faculty representatives, voted approval to the report following two revisions by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The original faculty committee report was completed in June and presented to the council in early September.

As recommended by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and revised by the Academic Council, the freedom report concerns student and faculty rights and

responsibilities at MSU. The document consists of guidelines on student records, student government and student publications.

The report provides that student records be maintained and released only when a "demonstrable need" is shown. A student's political and religious beliefs are not to be recorded without his consent.

The establishment of an ombudsman as a middle man between students and the

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## What hath Hubbardmen wrought?

Marty Rosenfeld, Flint senior and resident assistant on the 12th floor of Hubbard, returned from a short trip to Ann Arbor and found his room decorated with the loving care of the men on his floor. Reminds one of touchdown time in Spartan Stadium -- except there are State Newses in there, too.

State News photo by Paul Schleif

## TWO HOUSES

# Holmes chosen as site for Briggs College

By BEV TWITCHELL  
State News Staff Writer

Lyman C. Briggs College has found a home.

Residents of Holmes Hall have been notified by their head advisers that Holmes has been selected to host the new natural science residence college scheduled to open fall term.

The planning committee for Briggs College presented its preference to Provost Howard R. Neville, who in turn recommended the location to President John A. Hannah, who gave his approval.

Word of the selection of Holmes has been leaking out for nearly two weeks, since administrators are refusing comment until a formal announcement can be made next

Holmes Hall was selected for its office, classroom and laboratory space. Frederic B. Dutton, chairman of the planning committee, said. He also pointed out that a hall on East Campus was preferred for its proximity to the many science facilities which are present or planned for that area.

It is thought that only one or two houses will be needed to accommodate the Briggs' students.

Reaction in the halls has been mixed, said R. Judson Carlberg, head adviser of East Holmes. The biggest concern of the residents, Carlberg said, is the possibility

of being forced to move out of the hall. Carlberg said the residents will probably not have to move, since the students in Briggs College (LBC) can likely be housed in vacancies left by the "natural turnover."

The residents also are curious to know if the LBC students will be housed in one general area. The planning committee, however, is still concerned with the curriculum of the new college and no decision has yet been made on how to house the students.

Members of the East Holmes Hall Council have already begun discussing how to incorporate the new college into the hall government structure, Carlberg said.

There are still no figures available on the size of the first class of LBC, but Dutton said that a maximum of 60 students is anticipated. It is hoped that the college will eventually fill the entire hall.

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## LBJ nominates Ramsey Clark as attorney general

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson nominated Ramsey Clark on Tuesday for the position of attorney general. At the same time, Clark's father, Justice Tom C. Clark, said he will retire from the Supreme Court.

The idea behind Justice Clark's retirement would be to avoid conflicts with the Justice Dept. headed by his son.

Justice Clark said he will step down from the bench at the end of the current term at the latest.

He said in a statement he will decide when he will retire after reviewing the court's docket "for any possible conflicts in cases that may arise during the remainder of the term."

After this review, Clark said, "I shall decide whether I should -- in order to avoid untimely inconvenience and delay to litigants and the court -- remain until the end of the term, which is anticipated to occur in June of 1967, or retire upon Ramsey's

Ramsey Clark has been acting attorney general since last October when Nicholas Katzenbach resigned to become under-secretary of state.



## Cool heads prevail

Members of the Academic Senate steering committee met Monday to discuss among other items the amount of money faculty members may draw while on University business. John F. A. Taylor (just left of center), chairman of the steering committee, presides.

State News photo by Tony Ferrante

# Hannah names three profs to study fee, tuition structure

Three senior members of the MSU faculty have been appointed to an ad hoc committee to study the structure of fees charged to undergraduate, graduate, in-state and out-state students.

The committee, appointed by president John A. Hannah, will make the study independently of the MSU Board of Trustees, the administration or the president, Philip J. May, Vice President for Business and Finance said.

Committee members are Milton B. Dickerson, professor of business law; Dale E. Hathaway, professor of agricultural economics and Charles C. Killingsworth, professor in labor and industrial

relations. Dickerson will serve as committee chairman.

The committee will study the possibilities of fee structure revision to provide about \$3 million needed to maintain university operations if Gov. George Romney's appropriations recommendation should be accepted by the legislature.

The governor's budget does not include the \$3 million needed to meet current commitments, May said. Those commitments include salary adjustments for faculty and administrators and funds needed to cover new construction costs.

May said such a study by the committee could result in a fee hike, though he said it is hard to tell what form that hike might take.

"Trustees and administrators don't want a fee raise," May said.

But he said unless Romney's recommendations are revised to meet added expenses, "we may be facing down the line to see if we have to raise fees and how to apply fee adjustments."

The adjustments would apply to undergraduates, graduate students, Michigan students and out-state students, May explained.

The ad hoc committee will study the fees schedules at other colleges and universities to find differentiations among charges to different students before it makes any report to the president, May explained.

## Henry Luce of Time, Inc., dies at 68

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -- Henry R. Luce, cofounder of Time Inc., and the man who brought to magazine publishing a brand of personal journalism that informed and amused, and sometimes irritated, died Tuesday at the age of 68.

Luce was editorial chairman of Time, Life, Fortune and Sports Illustrated. The magazines have a combined worldwide circulation of nearly 14 million.

He succumbed to a massive coronary attack at St. Joseph's Hospital, which he had entered Monday



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after complaining of not feeling well. Luce had telephoned his wife, Clare Boothe Luce, at 10:30 Monday night at their winter home here and told her he was feeling better. A nurse said he left his bed at about 3 a.m. and walked to a bathroom where he collapsed and died.

## NSA vote passes

Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) voted by a 12-1 margin Tuesday night to reaffiliate with the National Student Association (NSA).

Tuesday vote came after Board Chairman Jim Graham moved reconsideration of the NSA issue. The board originally voted a week ago to make the affiliation.

The one dissenting vote was cast by Member-at-Large Jim Sink.

## Old code contributes to city parking problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a three part series discussing the problems and history of the parking shortage in East Lansing and its effect on MSU students.

By BEVERLY HALL  
State News Staff Writer

Lack of adequate parking in East Lansing is a situation experienced by many growing university cities.

The problem here, however, is complicated by several factors other than University and community population growth. According to city manager John Patriarche, there are historical, current and financial factors influencing the city's potential development of a satisfactory parking system.

"Most of the city's parking code has been in effect since at least 1944," Patriarche explained. "Of course, parts have been revised and additions have been made, but the basic regulations have remained."

The granddaddy of parking regulations,

prohibiting on-the-street parking between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m., has been in effect since the mid-20s.

According to a parking study done in 1965 by Barton-Aschman Associates of Chicago, East Lansing's present downtown facilities, while comparatively new, are already inadequate to serve the commercial area and student population.

Off-street parking lots were first constructed in 1965, and the most recent lot was completed two years ago, in March, 1967.

These lots, if used only by shoppers, would seem more nearly adequate than they really are, Patriarche commented.

In addition to shopper parking, the Barton-Aschman study showed that about 25 per cent of the spaces are taken up by MSU students and faculty, and another 37 per cent by employees in the central business district.

"We're trying to discourage this long-term parking, at least in the two main lots directly behind the stores on Albert

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## A LOVIN' LOUNGEFUL

United Students plans kiss-in at Akers to protest 'ridiculousness' of PDA rules

By JO ANN BAER  
State News Staff Writer

The campus protest movement will take a new twist at 9 tonight.

It's called a kiss-in. At least that's what the United Students have in mind when they encourage "more than hand-holding" in the women's lounge of West Akers.

The kiss-in will be in protest of the increasing reports of sternness in regulations, says W. C. Blanton, Hodgenville, Ky. senior and United Students chairman.

Girls have been warned for actions slightly more than hand-holding so the

kiss-in will be an attempt to create a climate in which the ridiculousness of public display of affection rules is demonstrated, Blanton said.

Andrea Lingner, Farmington sophomore, was reportedly warned by a resident assistant in West Akers when her boyfriend had his arms around her in the West Lower Lounge.

Miss Lingner was told that this was "not the proper place for this sort of thing," she said.

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## OWNER CONFERS WITH ASMSU

# Shoe repair shop adjusts prices

By ELLEN ZURKEY  
State News Staff Writer

A local shoe repair shop has adjusted some of its prices as a result of meetings with the ASMSU price study committee.

The committee, headed by Tim Pickard, began investigation of shoe repair prices

throughout the state last term. At that time it found the prices at the East Lansing store to be among the highest in the state.

Pickard and Jim Sink, ASMSU member-at-large of the price study committee, met with a representative of the shop two weeks ago and asked that it: (1) make every attempt to lower its prices, (2) that it offer a variety of leathers so students could choose, and (3) that it publicly post its prices.

"It appears that the shoe repair shop has complied with all three requests," Sink said after a dinner meeting with the owner of the store at the Theta Chi fraternity house Monday.

"We are very proud of the work we do," the owner said. "There are many hidden factors involved in repairing shoes but we will not use different grades of leather."

The shop owner said that perhaps the store had been wrong in not offering a variety of prices before now.

"But no one has the right to tell me what to do."

Sink said that no one was trying to tell the store what to do but that his main concern was that students be charged a fair price.

Sink said the local store had been very

cooperative and that he was confident the solution was fair to both the students and the shop.

Sink said that within the next few weeks test cases will be sent through the store and then taken to experts for evaluation of the work.

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## Draft vote returns to be announced

Results of Tuesday's selective service referendum will be known late Wednesday or Thursday afternoon, reported John Jacobs, ASMSU vice president of finance and operations.

Jacobs also said that the results would not be tabulated by sex because it involved too much work.

He said that separating the ballots according to sex would entail someone's staying with the ballots for two days to make sure that computer totals were kept individually.

Results of the referendum will be sent to President Johnson's committee on selective service.





## EDITORIALS

### Tuition hikes exploit out-staters

Every year about this time the University, like the rest of us, finds itself pressed for cash. And this year, thanks to Governor Romney's \$13 million slash in the requested budget, the problem seems more serious than usual.

Complicating the situation are rising costs per student in running the University and the increasing enrollment. Even if the Romney tax plan, is approved MSU can expect the state to restore only \$3 million of the \$13 million cut.

And so four of the five



Democrats on the board of trustees, which is charged with keeping the University's hand moving to the University's mouth, are casting an eye on Michigan State's one apparently inexhaustible resource -- the out-of-state student.

But last year's tuition increase, for instance, was five times as great for out-

of-state students as for Michigan residents, and four of the Democrats on the Board (Allen Harlan, Frank Hartman, Don Stevens, and Clair White) seem to be pushing for a repeat performance this year.

No one can deny that there is great pressure on the board to raise fees. Their predicament is understandable, but out-of-state students should receive a fair break.

This attitude on the board's part is based on the supposition that MSU is still primarily a land grant, public service institution. However, MSU is now a major University with a national reputation.

#### University responsibility

As such, the University takes on a responsibility to its students and others to upgrade the academic standards.

One of the best ways to do this is to attract superior students from other states, as is annually done in the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship competition.

For out-of-state students, however, MSU is now one of the nation's 10 most expensive state universities with a tuition of \$1,020 per year. A further increase in tuition -- the brunt of which will fall on out-of-state students -- might price the school right out of the market.

Out-of-state undergraduates are outnumbered by in-state undergraduates five to one. This means that a \$5 increase for out-of-staters raises the total revenue the

same as a \$1 increase for Michiganders would.

Rather than placing such a disproportionate burden on out-state students, in the event a tuition hike is necessary, the board would do well to institute at least a compromise in the increases.

If the four other members of the board realize the importance of attracting out-of-state academic talent, they have the responsibility to make any possible fee increase a more equitable one.

MSU needs out-of-state students; the board can afford to make this small gesture in the interest of keeping them here.

--The Editors



#### BEVERLEY TWITCHELL

### On the contrary, Mr. Milby

The question of ASMSU affiliation with the National Student Assn. (NSA) is getting battered around so much that the arguments have been distorted.

In Monday's State News Ted Milby wrote a column concentrating on how the issue has been handled. In the same paper, Sandy Shaw and Sam Febba, both presidents of men's residence halls, asked for a referendum to get students' opinion.

First of all, what are the major governing groups for, if they cannot represent their constituents' opinion? With direct elected representatives in WIC and MHA, students clamoring for a voice already have one. Before crying to ASMSU for a referendum of the supposedly unheeded student opinion, these students might note that both MHA and WIC endorsed ASMSU's reaffiliation with NSA by large majorities.

These major governing groups, as well as the members-at-large, ARE the students' voice. If students feel such a crying need to have their opinions heard, why don't they make them heard? Why spend some \$200 on a referendum in which only approximately one-sixth of the student body will vote?

Student opinion doesn't go as unheeded as so many people would like to think. The problem is that valuable student opinion is informed student opinion. Perhaps this is where the student board has made its mistake. Acting on the assumption that the student body is familiar with the organization of NSA, they acted on the principle of "representative trust."

Representative trust was probably best defined by Larry Owen, president of IFC and member of the student board, when he told me: "You begin to see and recognize things that are good and right and beneficial, which you don't see unless you are involved. In that sense, you are not really



representing something that every student has in his mind, but what they would want if they were in the same position."

Unfortunately, every student is not involved. Even more unfortunate is the fact that not every student is informed or even cares. Obviously, that is why we have elected representatives. The argument that they were not elected on a platform pertaining to public affairs is weak. They were elected as representatives of the student body on the issues which confront the student government of an all-University nature.

Furthermore, Jim Graham was elected chairman on a platform which included the question of NSA reaffiliation (if Milby had bothered to check, he would have known). Graham has also made a number of public statements throughout the year on the question, including it in his published list of objectives for student government this year, which were presented to the student board (if Milby had bothered to check, he would have known).

Milby also said that Graham was so afraid that the next student board would not vote the way Graham wanted them to, that he was out to get his way regardless of what the students want. This, Ted, is out of context.

What Graham has said, repeatedly, is that this year's student board has one

year of student government experience to their credit. New sessions of the student board are noted for their floundering in their first half-term in office in the spring. They simply do not have the expertise to consider such a question as NSA reaffiliation.

But Graham has also pointed out (which may be of some relief to you, Ted) that the third session of the student board is not bound in any way by the actions taken by the second session. And the dues do not go into effect until May 1.

Milby seems to like the word junket, and he focuses his attention on it with all the bad connotation he can give it. Yes, NSA does sponsor conferences, attended by representatives of its approximately 400-member schools. Why *serge* these off as junkets? It would be a very good idea for the student government of MSU to get outside the third floor of Student Services, and beyond the Great Walls of Grand River, Hagadorn, Mt. Hope and Harrison and see the World--and the other student governments and student bodies it cradles.

Interaction--why belittle it? Interaction is more than a surface thing. Interaction with student leaders (yes, Ted, student leaders, not just government officers) would do much to help our student leaders see the situations they face here in perspective.

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### Consular groundswell

A celebration would still be premature, but it is undeniable that prospects for Senate ratification of the Soviet-American consular convention have suddenly and dramatically improved. In retrospect, it seems likely that the key event may have been Senator Dirksen's action in letting it be known that he was leaning toward approval. Now former Senator Barry M. Goldwater has in effect asked his supporters to stop opposing the agreement, while the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Executive Council has given surprisingly strong endorsement to its ratification.

These developments are particularly heartening because more than the matter of giving American visitors to the Soviet Union greater protection is at stake in the debate over the consular convention. The real target of the bitter struggle that right-wing extremists have waged against the agreement is the Johnson Administration's entire policy of trying to improve relations with Moscow.

Fortunately the tide in favor of better Soviet-American relations has been building for a long time. President Eisenhower can properly claim to have started it when

he met Soviet leaders in Geneva in 1955 and invited Nikita Khrushchev to this country in 1959. The late President Kennedy contributed in his eloquent and historic American University speech of 1963, which laid the groundwork for the limited nuclear test ban treaty that year. President Johnson's campaign to build bridges to the East has been the logical continuation of these earlier efforts.

Behind all these efforts of three successive American Presidents has been a steadily widening appreciation that in the thermonuclear age the common survival interests of the United States and the Soviet Union are more powerful than the efforts that still divide them. Peking has made its contribution, too, by exposing so plainly its hostility to Russians and Americans alike. It is this history and these powerful forces that help explain the growing support for the consular convention. Even in the midst of the Vietnam war it is likely that the Senate will note this groundswell. By ratifying this measure, it will contribute to a Soviet-American rapprochement.

--New York Times, Feb. 27

#### OUR READERS' MINDS

### RA's need parking privileges

To the Editor:

In your excellent analysis of the All-University Traffic Committee proposals you fail to mention one of the committee's proposals which would effect every student living on campus. I speak of the proposal to take driving and parking privileges away from resident assistants. On most floors, the RA is the only person to have immediate access to an automobile. Frequent requests are therefore made to the RA for transportation. Typical demands are transportation to Olin, transportation across campus to the LM building for house teams, rides to the bus and train depots for residents of the floor, and transportation of house members in making arrangements for house activities or transacting house business. Depriving resident assistants of driving privileges would place a serious hardship on all on-campus students.

Further, this proposal would be a serious detriment to each individual RA. Varied and unique demands are made on the RA twenty-four hours a day. Spare time is at a minimum. The loss of transportation would cut deeper into time that most RA's simply do not have. Also, the driving privilege is probably the primary "fringe benefit" of the position. Elimination of driving would be, in effect, a big cut in pay for resident assistants. Finally, if the campus parking situation is as serious as the Traffic Committee believes, why haven't they proposed the elimination of driving privileges for ASMSU officials? (Heaven forbid!) I believe that the All-University Traffic Committee has presented some very uncreative proposals which are definitely not in the best interests of any on-campus students.

Alan Van Dyke  
Grand Rapids Senior

#### Student opinion, but when

To the Editor:

Tracing Jim Graham's statements regarding the recent NSA controversy sheds considerable light on Graham's political logic.

In last Thursday's State News Graham said, "It was unfortunate that the reconsideration motion was raised by (Jim) Slink." One of the reasons Slink voted against NSA was the fact that adequate student opinion had not been sought.

After Slink's reconsideration motion was defeated, it is amusing to note that the very next day Graham himself was asking

for a reconsideration. What was his reason? "To actively seek student opinion on the question." SN (Feb. 24).

Why is it that the Student Board always seeks student opinion on controversial issues after the decisions have been made?

Rick Baken  
Louisville, Ky., sophomore



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### Local sculptors 'go creative'

Without so much as a sip of cranberry juice cocktail, the men of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity produced a snow sphinx for their lawn; and Forest Street



homeowner L. P. Scott of East Lansing carved an elephant from the side of his driveway.  
State News photos by Mike Schonhofen

# Chou En-lai seen heir to Mao as party chairman

TOKYO (P) -- The growing power of Premier Chou En-lai in Red China led to speculation Tuesday that he may emerge finally as the new heir to party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Defense Minister Lin Biao, Mao's current heir, has been missing from the news since last November and may be ill. His health is known to be frail.

Possibly working for Chou was an official New China News Agency announcement Tuesday that the months of March and April will be crucial in the power struggle between Mao and backers of President Liu Shao-chi.

Red China watchers agreed that if Mao believes the two months will be decisive, he will have to call on the vigorous Chou if Lin is ailing. At 73, Mao needs a dedicated and energetic lieutenant to carry on the struggle.

The question about Chou arose after his order last week to army units stationed in Honan Province to intervene in the struggle there. As premier, Chou does not have the authority to give directions

to the 2.5-million-man army. This is reserved to the supreme military organ, the Military Affairs Commission of the Communist Central Committee, headed by Mao, or the National Defense Council. Chou is not listed as a member of either.

The man who should be calling the military shots is Lin, senior vice chairman of both bodies.

It now seems possible that because of Lin's long absence, Mao has named Chou to the vice chairmanship of the Military Affairs Commission, possibly also to a similar post in the National Defense Council. As such, he would be empowered to issue orders to the army.

The New China News Agency made the statement on the critical months ahead in connection

with a report on a rally held by Mao's supporters in Shanghai Friday.

Shanghai's Municipal Revolutionary Committee noted that "the three months of February, March and April were the crucial period of time for fulfillment" of the task of rousing the masses to "seize the party, administrative, financial and cultural power," the agency said.

## LBJ: 'MORE MONEY'

# Space pace increases

WASHINGTON (P) -- President Johnson proposed Tuesday a \$91-million extra expenditure to speed development of a nuclear-powered space-rocket engine.

Space scientists largely agree that only with nuclear propulsion will manned flights to the distant planets be possible.

"I am recommending that the

United States government move ahead with the development of a nuclear engine having a potential of 200,000 to 250,000 pounds of thrust," Johnson said.

Johnson observed that in the past decade NASA and the Atomic Energy Commission have successfully tested reactors and engines with 55,000 pounds of

thrust. Only last Thursday, at Jackass Flats, Nev., the Phoenix 1B rocket reactor, tested for half an hour at full throttle, produced the equivalent of 75,000 pounds of thrust.

"Plans now call for delivery of the first test engine about 1971," Johnson said. "A number of flight and ground tests will precede full use of the engine in our space program."

The Rover project gets the biggest financial chunk of the three scientific projects totaling \$149.8 million in the fiscal year starting this July 1 which the chief executive proposed to "advance America's ability to harness atomic energy for the peaceful exploration of space."

The rest of the money, \$58.8 million, will be used to develop two new research facilities at the Los Alamos, N.M., scientific laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission.

These will be a laboratory for

basic physical and medical research and a center for advanced research into controlled thermonuclear fusion as a possible new power source.

## World News at a Glance

### Kennedy witness subpoenaed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -- Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's office Tuesday subpoenaed a "James Lewallen" to appear Wednesday in connection with Garrison's investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy.

It was the district attorney's first public overt action since his widely publicized probe began last October.

No information about Lewallen was revealed by the district attorney's office in its brief announcement.

### Sheriff Arrested

MERIDIAN, Miss. (P) -- Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey and his chief deputy, Cecil Price, were arrested Tuesday on charges they conspired to violate the civil rights of three civil rights workers killed near Philadelphia, Miss., in 1964.

Rainey and Price were among 19 persons indicted

Monday by a federal grand jury at Jackson. Also on the indictment list was Sam Bowers Jr. The FBI has identified him as the Imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Bond for each of the defendants was set at \$5,000 by U.S. Commissioner Richard E. Keogh.

### Hoffa Request Denied

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) -- A federal judge Tuesday denied a request that Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa be allowed to stay out of prison on bond while his new trial motions are pending.

Judge Clifford O'Sullivan of the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals said he had consulted by telephone with two other members of a three-judge panel before announcing the decision.

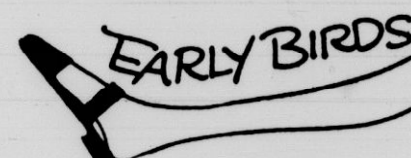
The action blunted one of the two latest legal maneuvers in Hoffa's attempt to escape jail on his conviction for jury-tampering.

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## Who was to blame for Pearl Harbor?

The theory that the Dec. 7, 1941 Pearl Harbor disaster was due to faulty communications will be explained at 4 p.m. Wednesday at 116 Ag. Engineering.

Thomas G. Belden, research staff member of the Institute for Defense Analyses (IDA), Washington, D.C., will speak.

Belden has illustrated how the converging information contributed to the achievement of surprise and to the failure of U.S. commanders to interpret properly the information and commands which they received prior to the attack.

One incident of misunderstanding was that a message from the army commander in Hawaii was clipped under a message from General Douglas MacArthur giving the disposition of his forces and was never seen by General George C. Marshall. The War Dept. thought that the Hawaiian garrison was on a war alert when, in fact, it was not.

Incidents such as this, says Belden, indicate the necessity of establishing and using an accurate method for transmitting orders which include all essential elements. Another necessity is for a physical convergence so that all of the information is seen by those who can add to it or evaluate individual reports.

The departments of manage-

ment and business law and office administration in the College of Business Administration are sponsoring the discussion.

The colloquium is for faculty, graduate assistants and others who have been invited. It is the second in a proposed monthly series.

## Army private fasts in protest of violence

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (P) -- "If the Army will not release me, death will," said a slender Army private as he began a fast in protest of military violence.

The young soldier, who refused all food and liquids beginning at 8 a.m. Monday, is Pvt. Robert Levy, 22, Kansas City, Mo.

Levy, who said he is an Orthodox Jew, enlisted in the Army Medical Corps about 18 months ago. He has been here about six months.

Two weeks ago he began a milk and honey diet in protest of the military.

When he stopped eating altogether Monday, Levy said: "Today, as an expression of my religious convictions, I break the law of the United States and refuse to remain a soldier."

"As long as I remain a soldier, I am supporting an institution whose sole reason for existence is to kill and destroy."

"I am prepared to die now, but it will be for what I think right. I choose now to starve

myself to death rather than serve the gods of war."

"In the public's eye I will be a traitor, a coward, a fool. But I cannot conform with the ruling opinion when that opinion forces me to compromise myself."

Levy's statement was released to The Associated Press by Bill Hanson, a Quaker lawyer. Hanson said he had not been retained by Levy as a lawyer but was involved because he, Hanson, is "a pacifist and I sympathize with his views."

A Ft. Lewis spokesman said military officials were taken by surprise when Levy began his fast. The spokesman said the soldier had no record of protesting any military action.

He said Levy was ordered Monday afternoon to visit a Jewish chaplain and an Army psychiatrist. He was later committed to a base hospital for observation.

The spokesman said, "As far as we know, Levy has done nothing so far to warrant any disciplinary action."



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Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he hopes to call up the treaty for Senate action as soon as the \$4.5 billion military authorization bill for Vietnam and congressional reorganization measures are acted upon. Mansfield said the treaty is symbolic of efforts to

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Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen predicted that Republicans will give "quite substantial" backing to the U.S.-Soviet consular treaty. Earlier it was thought he might oppose the treaty.



### A warming thought

Richard E. Mead, Flint junior, must have decided the bronze ears of Eleanor Roosevelt were getting cold as the sculpture stands outside 114 Bessey Hall. So he added a babushka.

State News photo by Donald Feinberg

## Romney announces plans for Southeast Asian trip

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (P) -- Gov. George Romney plans to go back to Southeast Asia by the end of the year "to seek out additional information."

"I'm not going to be forced into making a statement about Vietnam," he told a news conference Monday, "until I feel I have obtained all of the facts."

Speaking to more than 1,000 Republicans at a \$5-a-plate dinner, Romney concentrated his address on domestic affairs, venting.

charging the Johnson administration with allowing fiscal drift.

The acknowledged front-runner for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, Romney told newsmen he was not ready to announce his candidacy.

"If you will look at the record," he said, "you will see that such announcements usually come in the fall or winter immediately preceding the national convention."



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# 'Junior' icers face 'M' frosh tonight

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's freshman hockey team, victors once this season over the Michigan frosh, try for victory No. 2 tonight in a return engagement with the Wolverines at the Ice Arena.

Game time is 7:30, with students being admitted for 25 cents and an ID. General admission for adults is \$1 and 50 cents for high school students and younger. The "junior" Spartans whipped the fledgling Wolverines 7-5, Jan. 25, in the first meeting between the schools at Ann Arbor, and Freshman Hockey Coach Alex Terpay is expecting another high scoring affair tonight.

"Neither team showed much of a defense before," said Terpay. "There were over 40 shots on goal for each team."

Terpay said he will start a No. 1 line of Bill Watt at center and Mike Olson and Bob Pattullo at the wings. Ron Springer and Rufus Bailey will be at the

defensive positions, while Rich Duffett will start as goalie.

Manning the No. 2 team will be Pat Russo at center with Terry Cooper and Jim Minneker at the wings, while Alan Swanson and Mle Kroft will be the blueliners.

Bob Johnson will be the backup goalie. Terpay said he will use him about the mid-way portion of the game.

Terpay will send in 15 players for the game. The Spartans will wear green jerseys. Michigan will be in their usual blue and yellow uniforms.

In the first game between the two teams, the Spartan freshmen held leads of 4-2 after the first period and 6-4 after the second before scoring a goal in the third to clinch a 7-5 victory.

Cooper scored two goals in the game, while Russo, Watt, Springer, Pattullo and Minneker added one apiece.

"I felt we had the better goaltending," said Terpay. "And we were hustling better."

Terpay said since the first

freshman game, his players have gained more experience and ice time by scrimmaging the varsity.

"We haven't beaten them yet," said Terpay. "Most of the games have been a two-goal difference. They beat us once though, 11-1."

"But they're playing and acting now more like a team than just individuals. These freshman games give the players something extra to work for during the year."

Terpay singled out Rufus Bailey, Mike Kraft and Jim Minneker as freshmen who have shown considerable improvement since the first Michigan game.

Bailey was switched from a forward to a defenseman and Terpay credited him with the willingness to play either position.

Kraft and Minneker came to the Spartans with little previous experience, but Terpay said both have sharpened their skating game.

Terry Cooper and Bill Watt offer the Spartans the best scoring punch, while Steve Edwards and Ron Springer are the top two defensemen, according to Terpay.

For penalty-killers, Terpay has Mike Olson and Bob Pattullo to play the top of the Spartans' box defense.

Michigan brings a freshman team similar to MSU's.

"They have four of five players with good experience," said Terpay. "But they look as though they are a little bit bigger than we are."

Terpay mentioned that Dave Perrin, a forward, is the Wolverines' outstanding player. He figured in much of Michigans' scoring in the first game against the Spartans.

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Dissatisfied National Basketball Assn. players stated bluntly Tuesday they would violate their contracts and not participate in any playoff games this season unless league owners drastically change their present pension plan.

With 100 per cent backing of the players and a representative of each team on hand, player association Attorney Lawrence Fleischer told a news conference the athletes refused to be put off any longer by NBA stalling tactics and outlined the first two steps the players are taking.

"First, we are immediately filing with the National Labor Relations Board to be the first

player union to be certified by the NLRB," Fleischer said with Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson, spokesman for the player representatives, at his side.

"Second, we will not participate in any playoff games this year," he added.

The proposed strike would, of course, be illegal since the players are obligated under the contract they signed for the 1966-67 season to play the entire season, including playoffs.

In addition to the pension complaint, Fleischer also listed the following grievances: lack of a health and hospitalization plan, shortage of full time trainers for all NBA teams, limit to number of games, primarily exhibition contests and pay for pre-season games.

But the main argument was with the "unbelievably small" pension program.

"We have been talking with Commissioner Walter Kennedy and the owners as far back as last June and as recently as Feb. 15, 1967," Fleischer said. "Last Friday, they made what we considered their final offer and the players today voted unanimously to reject it."

Robertson then cited the case of former Cincinnati star Jack Twyman, now a television sportscaster, as an example of the present pension plan.

"Jack will get \$50 a month starting in 30 years under the present plan," Robertson said. "This is worse than any other professional sport."

The players are asking for a plan that would reap a 10-year man \$600 a month, 30 years after he quit playing.

"The terms we've stated are our minimum terms," Boston's John Havlicek said, but Philadelphia's Dave Gambee said the players association is still willing to negotiate.

"We'll be reasonable," Gambee said. "But they (the owners) will have to come pretty close to our demands to satisfy us. We're not going to back down."

The demands the players are making for the pension program would cost the owners about \$16,000 per team annually but the



## NO PLAYOFFS

# NBA players may strike over pension plan gripe

players are asking that it be retroactive for the men in the league today, which would wind up costing several hundred thousand dollars more.

The NBA office had "no comment."

## Basketball Statistics

(20- game Totals)

PLAYER	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	REB	AVG	PF	TP	AVG
Matthew Aitch, c	20	125	290	.431	62	96	.646	188	9.4	69	312	15.6
Lee Lafayette, f-g	20	122	306	.398	64	115	.557	196	9.8	63	308	15.4
Steve Rymal, g	20	93	220	.422	42	62	.677	95	4.7	47	228	11.4
John Bailey, g	20	61	137	.445	31	44	.705	51	2.5	50	153	7.6
Shannon Reading, g	17	40	100	.400	19	26	.731	28	1.6	31	99	5.8
Art Baylor, f	18	41	121	.339	11	22	.500	94	5.2	45	93	5.1
Heywood Edwards, f	15	39	87	.448	13	21	.619	68	4.5	23	91	6.0
John Holms, f	20	35	88	.398	19	31	.613	83	4.1	45	89	4.4
Richie Jordan, g	16	11	43	.256	16	23	.696	18	1.1	10	38	2.3
Ted Cray, f	9	11	27	.407	2	5	.400	22	2.4	10	24	2.6
Vernon Johnson, g	9	6	13	.462	5	7	.714	5	0.5	10	17	1.8
Jerry Geistler, c	11	3	20	.150	5	10	.500	28	2.5	5	11	1.0
Tom Lick, c	8	3	14	.214	0	2	.000	14	1.7	7	6	0.7
John Gorman, g	3	2	5	.400	0	1	.000	2	0.6	0	4	1.3
David Keeler, f	2	1	1	1.000	1	3	.333	6	3.0	6	*3	1.5
Jim O'Brien, g	3	0	6	.000	2	2	1.000	1	0.3	0	2	0.6
Dick Chappel, g	2	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	1	0.5	0	0	0.0
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MICHIGAN STATE	20	593	1479	.403	292	470	.621	1012	50.6	421	1478	73.9
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## 'Boston not finished yet,' says Celtic GM Auerbach

BOSTON (UPI) -- Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach still won't concede the National Basketball Association's Eastern Championship to Philadelphia and he thinks Wilt Chamberlain's shooting percentage records are both "silly" and "ridiculous."

The retired NBA coaching dean admitted Monday that player-

coach Bill Russell's Celtics probably blew their regular season title chance during a disastrous West Coast trip recently but he still doesn't believe the 76ers are any better than Boston.

"We're playing real well and I'll say for the umpteenth time that I think Russell has done a heck of a job coaching," Auerbach said.

"I notice that nobody in Philadelphia is shooting his mouth off as in the past about beating the Celtics."

"They're starting to feel important, sure they're hopped up, but we still lead the series, 4-3."

"I thought we had a good chance to catch them but we blew it on the coast. Those losses might not have made any difference because nobody seems able to beat them. They haven't had a bad streak and they haven't had injuries."

"No, we're not conceding anything. We're seven behind them in the lost column and we have two games left with them. If we take those, it will be five. The percentage isn't with us but it isn't over until it's mathematically over."

"I used to worry like heck with an eight game lead. But I've said before that the only teams who can

give a club like Philadelphia a go are the ones with a center who can give Wilt a game. Like San Francisco, New York and the Celtics," Auerbach said.

On the subject of Chamberlain's shooting, the volatile former coach said it is the "biggest joke in the history of all statistics to count field goals by a man who is dunking the ball. It's ridiculous to me to call a dunk a shot. So what if a guy dunks eight straight or 42 straight? If he misses eight straight from the foul line, how can you call him a great shooter?"

"I'm not knocking Chamberlain in particular but to turn around against a guy who is six-eight and boom, that's not shooting," Auerbach said.

## UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The United Press International major college basketball ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records of games played through Saturday, Feb. 25, in parentheses:

Teams	Points
1. UCLA (34) (23-0)	349
2. Louisville (1) (23-3)	277
3. North Carolina (20-3)	254
4. Kansas (19-3)	212
5. Princeton (22-2)	185
6. Houston (21-3)	137
7. Western Kentucky (21-2)	112
8. Tennessee (18-4)	140
9. Texas Western (19-5)	88
10. Boston College (17-2)	54

Second 10--11, Vanderbilt 23; 12, St. John's (NY) 22; 13, Providence 16; 14, Duke 15; 15, Toledo 13; 16, Tulsa 11; 17, Dayton 10; 18, Florida 9; 19, Syracuse 7; 20, Utah State 6.

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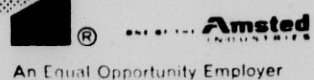
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# Dale Anderson: mat 'fall guy' constantly strives for the pin

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

Dale Anderson, 137-pound wrestler for MSU, has been the team's "fall guy" on most occasions this season. This is not to say he's the one that teammates pick on or blame for things, but that Anderson's the guy who is most likely to win by fall, to gain the extra points for the team.

Anderson constantly strives for the pin, no matter what the score of the bout may be, or how much time remains, a characteristic which he attributes to the coaching he has received.

"My high school coach (in Waterloo, Iowa) was a strong advocate of this type of wrestling, and (MSU Assistant) Coach (Doug)

Blubaugh feels the same," Anderson said.

"I like to wrestle this way best," he continued. "I figure I'm conditioned to go for the pin during the entire bout, and it can help the team if I do pin my opponent."

This style carried Anderson to an 8-1-1 record and won him the Walter Jacob Award for the most points by a Spartan wrestler last season.

Anderson was undefeated this season, stopping 17 opponents, seven by fall.

"I set up and use whatever I can against an opponent, but I'm beginning to favor using a Granby roll into a cradle hold," Anderson said.

Regularly a 137-pounder, Anderson was dropped to the 130-pound category for the Big Ten

and NCAA meets last season. He responded by winning the Big Ten championship and finishing fifth in the NCAA's.

"Coach (Grady) Peninger made the move last year because it would strengthen the team, but I think our team is the strongest possible the way we are now, and I expect to stay at 137 for the coming meets," Anderson said.

The Spartans will compete in the Big Ten Championships Friday and Saturday at Columbus, Ohio.

When asked about his toughest competition in the conference, he said, "I wish I knew who will be toughest. Nobody at 137 has really pushed me this year, and though I've thought a lot about it, I don't know who'll be real tough."

The lack of contenders at 137 may prompt some coaches to drop men down a weight class to compete there, Anderson expects Wisconsin and Minnesota to do this for the Big Tens and thinks Oklahoma State may drop Gene Davis, an NCAA champion last year.

Anderson is optimistic about MSU's chances in the Big Ten and NCAA meets.

"We can win both meets with a real team effort and just a few breaks," Anderson said. "Two or three teams besides us will be top contenders in both meets, and the team that wins will be the one that gets the most breaks."

Just a junior, Anderson has another season of competition and is undecided about his wrestling future after that.

"With great improvement, I'd like to try out for the Olympics," he said. "But I'm not sure what I'll do after I graduate."

Wrestling is not Anderson's only area of sports interest. He played football and tennis in high school and made the circuit of Midwest tennis tournaments one summer.

His current second interest is table tennis, and he may play for the MSU club in the National Table Tennis championships this weekend.

"It just happens that the Big Ten wrestling meet and the Nationals will both be in Columbus this weekend. And if I get a chance I may participate in both," he said.

"Wrestling will come first, however."

## Second-liners

The MSU swim team has front-line talent, but for success in the Big Ten Championships, to be held in the Men's I.M. Pool Thursday through Saturday, depth is needed. Above is breaststroker Jack Marsh. At left, freestyler Rolf Groseth. These are two of the Spartan non-All-Americans who will have to come through with surprising performances.

State News photos by Paul Schleif

## 'S' Questionables to decide swim fate

By JOHN LADD  
State News Sports Writer

When asked what he thought would be the key factor determining the MSU swimming team's chances in this weekend's Big Ten Championships, Assistant Coach Dick Fetter's replied, "The whole conference knows what to expect from our top swimmers, our All-Americans. It'll be the 'questionables' who will have to surprise them."

Head Coach Charles McCaffree has often pointed out the same thing. "We are allowed to enter 18 men in this meet, and we'll have to score with every one of them."

Teams like Indiana and Michigan have placed high in the championships by using depth to snare up to four out of the 12 scoring places in each event.

Spartan Co-Captains Ed Glick and Ken Walsh, along with Gary Dilley and Pete Williams, will have to place consistently in the top three places of their events. But if the Spartans are to place in the top three as a team, the back-up swimmers will have to win a good share of the fourth through 12th positions.

The team's three divers, Duane Green, Doug Todd and Fred Whiteford, will have to repeat the fine performances they turned in against the U-M divers. In the Spartans' upset win over the Wolverines earlier in the season, the divers outscored U-M 14-4.

Each team is allowed 40 individual event entries. After the three events that will be swum by each of the four All-Americans and the six diving entries, MSU will be left with 22 event entries for the remaining 11 men.

The distance freestyle events, the 500- and 1,650-yards, will see Glick and Walsh in the top spots. But Rolf Groseth, Dan Pangborn and Chuck Geggie will have to back them up. Groseth has turned in the best times of the three and last year placed

fourth in the 500-yard and ninth in the 1,650-yard freestyles.

Pangborn placed 10th in the 1,650-yard and 12th in the 500, and is swimming better times this year. Geggie is only a sophomore, but has proved himself a tough competitor. He should do better in 1,650 than in the 500.

In the shorter freestyle, the 50-, 100- and 200-yard events, Dilley and Walsh will need back-up from Gary Langley, Don Rauch and Steve Yamamoto. All three back-up men are sophomores.

Rauch is probably the best known of the three. The tall freestyler has swum very fast times so far this year. His second-place finish to Walsh in the 100-yard freestyle against Michigan helped set up the Spartan victory.

His best season times of 0:22.1, 0:46.4 and 1:48.8 in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard freestyle events, respectively would have placed him each time in the top six places of last year's Championships.

Langley could make one of the first eight places in either of the two shorter events, but he will have to improve his best times of 0:22.5 and 0:49.5 to do so. Yamamoto put himself in contention by breaking the 23-second mark in the 50-yard freestyle and the 50-second mark in the 100-yard in the season's last meet.

In each of the non-crawl strokes, two events will be swum,

the 100-yard and the 200-yard. In breaststroke, Greg Brown and Jack Marsh will probably have to go without any help from the All-Americans. Marsh placed 12th in both breaststroke events last year and has bettered his times somewhat since then.

Brown, a sophomore, has been one of the team's pleasant surprises. Much improved over his freshman year, he has gone 2:18.8 in the longer, and 1:04.2 in the shorter breaststroke events. Those times would have placed him in about sixth place last year.

In the backstroke, Williams and Dilley will be backed up by Bob Wolf. He has swum a number of close competitive races this season, his coming-from-behind finishes earning him the nickname "Hollywood." But Wolf will be swimming against the clock in the championship preliminaries and will have to better his time if he wants to improve upon his sixth and tenth place finishes in 1966.

Glick may swim the butterfly, and he will get his backing from John Muslin and George Booth. Muslin has been coming on strong in the late part of the season and may be able to get under the two minutes he will probably need to place in the top six. Booth has generally not let Muslin get too far in front of him and may score well also.

## Sports Shorts

The Intramural basketball free throw contest will continue with extended hours Wednesday and Thursday. Supervisors will be on duty from 7-9 p.m. Anyone wishing to enter can do so at Gym 1.

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## Women's gym meet

The MSU women's gymnastics team will compete in the Fourth Annual Quadrangle Meet, which will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Women's Intramural Building.

Also participating in the meet

will be Kent State, which will have many national competitors performing; Penn State, presently coached by Olympic competitor Kathy Carrigan; and Ohio State. MSU has participated in two meets so far this year.



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## Illinois appeal stalled

CHICAGO (UPI) -- The format for the University of Illinois' appeal to save the jobs of three athletic coaches was in doubt Tuesday with legal approaches turning up from all angles.

Because this is the first time an appeal of this nature has been heard by the Big Ten's faculty representatives, the exact course to be followed was unknown.

However, it was understood that Illinois would turn up at the regular meeting of the faculty group Thursday, and would get an immediate audience. How long the session might last was anybody's guess.

The Illinois are appealing a penalty, imposed last week by the conference athletic directors, which ordered the school to fire Football Coach Pete Elliott, Basketball Coach Harry Combes and Assistant Basketball Coach Howie Braun, or "show cause" why its conference membership should not be terminated.

All three coaches were involved in the payment of excessive financial aid to 29 athletes from two "slush" funds established in 1962 and 1964 and which handled approximately \$21,000 in illegal assistance.

It was believed that the first order of business for the faculty would be to hear evidence from Illinois requesting a revision of the directors' penalty, which Illinois President David D. Henry called too "harsh."

Should the faculty refuse to mitigate this penalty, then Illinois would attempt to "show cause" why the three coaches should be retained.

There was no indication, nor did any officials have an idea, how long the discussions might require. The faculty representatives were scheduled to meet until Saturday and their conversations could take that long.

Further the faculty was not obligated to make a decision on the case at this time, but could take the matter under consideration until a future date. The obligation on Illinois to comply with the penalty imposed by the directors has been stayed by the appeal until a final decision is made.

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## OPERA WORKSHOP

## 'Otello' comic; 'Falstaff' sad

By FRED T. HIMMELEIN  
State News Reviewer

To get down to the real nitty-gritty of opera one must see it in rehearsal.

There, devoid of the trappings that make grand opera the most stupendous of artistic spectacles, opera breaks down into its two basic components, music and drama.

Such an opportunity was provided Monday night as the Opera Workshop of the MSU Music Dept. offered a semi-staged recital. This recital offered to the few listeners there a chance to judge a performance in the most valid of ways, as music and as drama.

The recital consisted of two

works, "Falstaff" and "Otello," the last two operas of Giuseppe Verdi.

The first opera, actually the latter in terms of date of composition, was more semi than staged. Sir John Falstaff drank his sack from an MSU fraternity mug. Yet the singing was sincere and direct, if at times over-earnest.

The first scene, that of the Falstaff gang at the Garter Inn, was dominated by Albert DeRuiter, fat of flesh and lean of voice, suggesting a poised and suave knight but hardly an old one.

David Schallert and Lee Snook, singing Bardolf and Pistol in suitably lazy manners, and Leon Wheeler, whose voice always seemed to come from center stage, assisted DeRuiter.

Similarly collaborating in the second scene were Linda Vickerman and Susan Pinner, who sang well but who were overwhelmed by the loud idiomatic Italian tones of Mrs. Dennis Burk, prompting from the pit.

In the second half of the program, the fourth act of "Otello," music and drama parted company. Mrs. Burk played Desdemona with fine vocalism but entirely too much dramatic bro for the helpless heroine. Wally Pallas, the ageing boy wonder of the Music Dept., gave evidence of an edgy, chesty voice and corn-on-the-cob acting.

The almost celestial death scene was done in melodrama fashion. Pallas and Mrs. Burk, not to mention the continually-prancing Emilia, sung by Susan Moshammer, did little to explain the death of Desdemona but much to illustrate the death of vaudeville.

Yet, comic as "Otello" often was (after announcing Desdemona's death, Otello watched her hands flit gaily about), and serious as the comic "Falstaff" often was, both gave some valuable experience to the participants, and, one hopes, much insight to the audience.



## Elderberry wine for dinner

Clare Parsons (far left) and Mary Hardwick play the homicidal little old ladies in the Performing Arts Company's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" at Fairchild Theatre this week. Michael Oberfield (third from left) and Frank Maraden play Dr. Einstein and the ladies' nephew Jonathan.

State News photo by Karl Scribner

## PROPHET OR LOSS?

## Ginsberg at the Gables

By SHERRI GARDNER  
State News Staff Writer

Upstairs Me and Dem Guys hypnotized Gables regulars with their orgiastic 30-minute swan song.

Downstairs Allen Ginsberg hypnotized campus literati with Zen, Tibetan and Hindu chants. One corner of the Rathskeller resembled Da Vinci's "Last Sup-

per." Ginsberg sat in the center of his disciples, who crowded forward, not wanting to miss a word.

After being introduced by Ken Lawless, instructor of American Thought and Language, the "Jesus Christ of our generation" blew his nose, said, in effect, that he had to urinate and mounted the platform.

While Ginsberg was reading his poem, "The Change," one

patron threw beer at him. Ginsberg continued, apparently accustomed to such treatment, and Lawless hustled the offended hurler out.

His reading was punctuated by occasional sighs from girls who looked determined to comprehend, Gee Petruska, the manager of the Gables, scratched his head.

After the reading Ginsberg autographed copies of his books

and talked with students about the campus police and Life. When asked for his impression of MSU, the poet admitted, "All I knew about MSU before I came here was what I had read in Ramparts."



GINSBERG

In reference to Ramparts's exposure of MSU-CIA connections, Ginsberg said, "Apparently some professors had secrets. It's amazing they could hide them so long in an academic community. I mean, it's an academic freak-out!"

The Zeitgeist crowd drifted upstairs to be hypnotized by Me and Dem Guys.

Downstairs two future hippies waited for a chance to ask the "Jesus Christ of our generation" to become blood brothers with them.

## New MHA president has political background

By BEV TWITCHELL  
State News Staff Writer

Experience in various campus political activities will serve as a foundation for Bill Lukens, Chicago junior, when he assumes the office of president of Men's Hall Assn. next term.

Lukens, currently president of West Fee Hall, was elected to the MHA presidency, and thus to the ASMSU Student Board, Thursday night.

Lukens has been active in resi-

Augenstein's campaign last fall for the State Board of Education seat.

With this wide range of experience, Lukens sees the dichotomy of responsibilities of a major governing group president.

"A lot depends on the information the student body has," he said. "If students don't have the information, I have to look at it from a personal angle."

Yet he does not see his new position as that of a "totally free agent."

"I feel very obligated on major advantage in understanding the internal workings of the board.

He would like MHA to be a group which does more than approve and disapprove issues. Lukens said he would like to see MHA as a body which initiates ideas and adds to those which already exist.

"The hall presidents themselves must decide what they want MHA to be," he said.

Lukens is a pre-law major who hopes to go into state and local government.



Bill Lukens

dence hall government since his freshman year. In the two-and-a-half years since then, he has held the positions of three house committee chairmanships, vice president and president of Fee Hall.

Equally active outside the residence hall, Lukens has served on the all-University traffic committee, Career Carnival committee, as ASMSU vice president for student services, and was an active participant in Leroy

issues which concern the student body to have the opinion of MHA," he said. "I hope to be able to sense the feeling of MHA."

"But you also have to realize that there are issues which just involve the Student Board, where I can more or less express my own opinion on what I feel is best for student government," he said.

Lukens feels his experience in ASMSU has helped him to know how the board reacts and functions, and should be a definite

## March culture list - lectures to lithographs

Entertainment and cultural events are scheduled on campus during March, including a lecture by Tyrone Guthrie, one of the world's foremost directors, at 8:15 p.m. March 8 in Fairchild Theatre on "The Theater Today."

Rudolf Firkušny, Czech-American pianist, will perform at 8:15 p.m. March 7 in the Music Auditorium.

The comedy favorite "Arsenic and Old Lace," presented by the Performing Arts Company, runs through Saturday in Fairchild Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The MSU Activities Band will present a concert in the Auditorium at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Faculty Chamber Music Concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Friday; clarinetist Joseph Lapinski, Youngstown,

Ohio graduate student, will give a recital at 8:15 p.m., Sunday; and the Richards Quintet will give a woodwind concert March 10, also at 8:15 p.m., all held in the Music Auditorium.

"Lilies of the Field," will be offered as part of the winter International Film Series at 7 and 9 p.m. March 9-10 in Fairchild Theatre.

The World Travel Series will offer "Norse Adventure," narrated by Hjordis Kittel Parker, in the MSU Auditorium at 8 p.m., March 11.

The Kresge Art Center will feature informal works by such noted early 20th century artists as Arp, Chagall and Vasarely. Other features will be lithographs by Will Petersen, and a display of paintings by young Chinese artists from Formosa.

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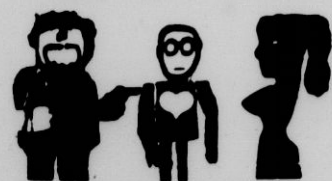
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## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

Monday, March 6: The Davey Tree Expert Co.: all students interested in tree surgery trainee positions.

## Enjoyable bit of fluff opens at Fairchild

By BOB ZESCHIN  
State News Reviewer

Aesthetes may sneer at "Arsenic and Old Lace" as being a contrived piece of theatrical fluff. They may be right, but the fact remains that twenty years since its premiere, Joseph Kesselring's play is still thoroughly entertaining and enjoyable.

Yet this is not why the Performing Arts Company production, in Fairchild until Saturday, is such a delight. It was a pleasure because, the direction, and therefore the acting, was light but realistic.

As realistic, that is, as any play can be that has characters like the Brewster sisters, whose "charities" include knocking off lonely old men with poison-spiked elderberry wine, and their

nephews, one of whom looks like Boris Karloff and the other thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt.

A famous English actress once said that playing comedy is difficult, because there's always the tendency to put in exclamation points where there shouldn't be any. The trick is to be subdued and not to overplay. Then when the laughs come, they'll be all the better, because the audience will be laughing at a character and not a performer reading lines.

This is precisely the effect that Director Duane Reed went for. There were no unnecessary exclamation points. The actors play their parts, convinced that they are real people, and not some caricatures who can be played by just walking around and reciting gaudy lines.

The best example of this was Mary Hardwick as Abby Brewster. She acted the role with just the right combination of sweetness, befuddlement and gentle insanity. Her fussy, dear-old-lady gestures, particularly her hands, and her voice (she does the most beautiful giggle) made for the kind of scene-stealing that is a joy to watch.

Yet she did not dominate the production in the sense that "Arsenic" became a one-woman show. Clare Parsons complemented her perfectly as her prim, somewhat more straight-laced sister Martha.

Bill Stock was a splendid Teddy, but this was the kind of loud, hammy role that Stock does so well, and Frank Maraden was,

as usual, fine as Karloff-Jonathan Brewster.

The only real problem may be getting an audience to appreciate it. The first-night audience was only two-thirds capacity, and some of the best lines in the show just lay there. It wasn't until the second act that the response picked up enough to give the players the knowledge that they were doing well. Which Monday night they most certainly were.

## New TV network?

WASHINGTON (R) -- President Johnson urged Congress Tuesday to create a Corporation for Public Television that could be the forerunner of a new educational television-radio network free of all advertising commercials.

This was the highlight of a special message on education and health in which Johnson also announced plans for a national conference to explore possibilities for rolling back rising medical costs.

The new corporation would distribute grants to non-commercial television and radio stations or networks. It would help finance the development of programs, underwrite some operating costs and, perhaps, help launch a major fourth network.

## FACULTY FACTS

## Profs, grads attend defense seminar

Three faculty members and two graduate students in the Dept. of Communications participated in the Fourth Annual Civil Defense University Extension Program Conference at the University of Chicago recently.

They were David K. Berlo, dept. chairman; Vincent R. Farace, asst. professor; and Bradley S. Greenberg, associate professor. Student participants were George Robeck and Charles Berger, both of East Lansing.

Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, will speak at Grand Valley State College at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Fishel headed the MSU eco-

nomic aid project in Vietnam under the Diem regime. His experiences in Vietnam and the problems he encountered will be the subject of his speech at Grand Valley.

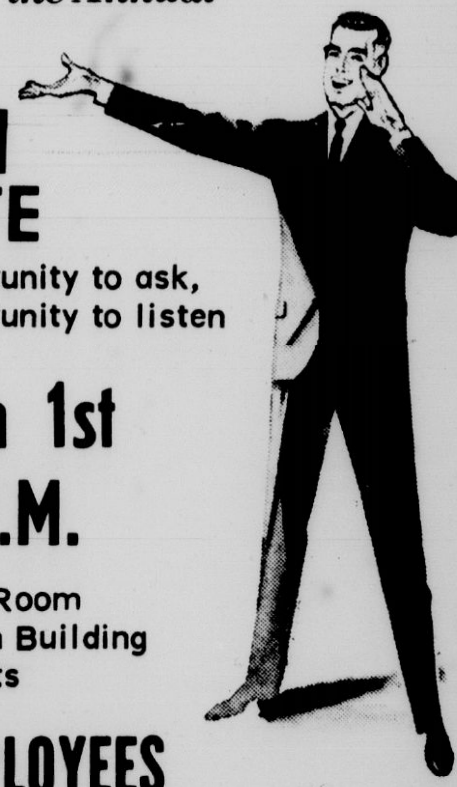
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Announcements must be received before 11 a.m. the day before publication.

The Russian Club will meet at 7 tonight in 36 Union. Alexander Dynnik will speak on "Russian Patronomics." All interested students are invited.

The Undergraduate English Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in 32 Union. Larry Tate and Andy Mollison will discuss "Film and Theater Criticism." They will not be representing their respective publications. The Paper and State News.

The Arab Club Language Class will meet at 7:30 tonight in 105 Berkeley.

MSU Promenaders will hold their last open square, folk and round dance of the term from 7 to 8:15 tonight in 34 Women's L.M.

The Undergraduate Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Tower Room. Robert Lanzillotti will speak on the opportunity to inquire into the economics program.

Students interested in attending the summer session at the University of Mexico will meet at 7:30 tonight in W-2 Owen Hall.

The Students for a Democratic Society workshop will hold an open discussion of the draft and Vietnam War at 8:30 tonight in the Union Art Room.

The MSU Business Women's Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m. today in the Union Ballroom. Minnie Hart,

owner of Artistic Hair Styles, will speak.

The Mental Illness class will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Conference Room downstairs from the Wilson Library. James Linden, graduate student in psychology, will lead the class.

Ken Lawless, instructor in American Thought and Language, will discuss Saul Bellow's "Holog" at 7 tonight in 2 Wilson Hall.

The China movie and discussion scheduled for tonight at Wilson auditorium has been postponed until spring term. Joseph Lee of the Humanities Dept. was to moderate the session.

### Senator asks gas tax hike

LANSING (P) — A package of bills to boost the gasoline tax one cent per gallon and increase cost of passenger car and commercial license plates was introduced in the Senate Monday.

The sponsor of the measures, Sen. Kames Fleming, R-Jackson, said they follow Gov. George Romney's recommendations and are designed to raise an estimated \$61 million more in gasoline and weight taxes to provide funds for highway maintenance.

The bills would boost the gasoline tax from the present six cents per gallon to seven cents. They also would increase cost of passenger car license plates by 20 cents a hundredweight and boost commercial license plate cost by 10 per cent.

Fleming said the bills "merely meet an emergency situation caused, primarily, by a cutback in federal highway funds."

### Freedom Report

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administration is proposed. This senior faculty member would be a definite source for students to take problems to.

A student-faculty judiciary would be established to act as a "supreme court" for the University, and would have authority to grant an "expedited hearing" for

an academic freedom case in which time is important.

The section on student publications makes clear that final authority for content of the State News rests with the editor-in-chief.

If the report is passed by President Hannah and the trustees, its provisions would be implemented within 180 days.

### Parking

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Street by increasing the rates to 25 cents per hour after the first two hours," Patriarche said.

The rate increase will go into effect as soon as the revised lot tickets arrive, probably within the next two weeks, Patriarche said.

Large numbers of University-bound persons parking in the city lots leave less than half of the 1,492 available off-street parking spaces for shopper use, an allotment inadequate for the number of shoppers East Lansing's business district attracts.

A total of 794 spaces, or 53 per cent of off-street parking capacity, is private. Included in this group are commercial monthly lots, private patron spaces, employee parking and residential lots.

On-the-street parking spaces total 399. Of these, 291 are metered and 108 are free curb spaces.

According to the Barton-Aschman study, the trend in on-the-street parking will be to decrease the available number of spaces to allow smoother and safer traffic flow.

"We have already eliminated some curb parking, particularly near intersections, to increase drivers' vision and safety," explained Patriarche.

Curb parking would be reduced by approximately 50 spaces if a proposed mall along portions of Albert Street and Mac Avenue were implemented.

Barton-Aschman recommended at the time of their study that East Lansing should construct a 550-car parking ramp in the central business district within the next 15 months.

Opposition from realtors, administrative difficulties, and economic factors have kept the parking ramp from being built within the recommended time.

Next: Central business district problems and the proposed parking ramp and mall.

### Briggs College

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The LBC planning committee has been housed in Holmes Hall since last term.

LBC will concentrate in humanities, social science, mathematics and natural sciences. The planning committee has indicated it would like to experiment in curricular areas with such things as block scheduling, independent study and co-curricular programs.

No location has been designed for James Madison College, the third residence college in the Justin Morrill College family. James Madison College, concentrating in the social sciences, is also scheduled to open to freshmen fall term.

### Kiss-in

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There is no policy forbidding kissing, said Dick Robertson, East Akers graduate assistant, and with so many red-blooded American students around, there never will be.

Akers Hall students feel that they can kiss with the best of them, he said.

The staff is concerned with having no gross displays of affection, he said; how one interprets "gross displays" is a matter of opinion.

The Akers Hall staff will not dress up in their police uniforms, Robertson said.

If the kiss-in is taken in the right attitude, it might well be one of the best things that has happened in a long time, he said.

### Shoe repair

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The store owner said the quality of material and the quality of workmanship would be the same as it has been in the past. Shoe shines will no longer be given on economy jobs, however.

Pickard said he was encouraged by the shop's response and was hopeful that other merchants would be as cooperative.

The price study committee's current investigation, includes dry cleaning, gasoline and book costs in East Lansing.

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