

See the happy moron ...  
... he doesn't give a damn. I wish I were a moron. My God! perhaps I am!  
Anonymous

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Monday STATE NEWS

Sunny ...

... and warmer today with high of 30. Low of 10-15 tonight. Sunny and mild Tuesday.

Vol. 60 Number 129

East Lansing, Michigan

February 19, 1968

10c

## Deans favor EPC revisions of grading

Eight out of the University's 13 college deans have expressed generally favorable initial reactions to a proposed revision of MSU's grading system released by the Educational Policies Committee--EPC--last week.

EPC's report consists of 17 specific recommendations to change MSU's grading system, centering on the elimination of letter grades and a limited credit-no credit system.

All of the deans contacted in a telephone survey have already planned meetings and discussions with faculty members before the March 12 Academic Council meeting. The report needs approval by both the council and Academic Senate.

T.K. Cowden, dean of the College of Agriculture, declined comment on the report until after discussion with agriculture faculty members. Dean Richard U. Byerrum of the College of Natural Science and Dean Alfred L. Seelye of the College of Business were out-of-town, while W.W. Armistead, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, declined any immediate comment.

"It's a constructive, thoughtful document," Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters. "I like many of the recommendations, probably most of them."

E.A. Carlin, dean of University College, said that "some items in the report, with some adjustment, would be desirable."

"I was impressed with the quality of effort that went into this very thoughtful report," reflected A. D. Hunt, Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine.

"I've had the feeling, as a teacher, that the system of grading has needed study for a long time," Jack Bain, dean of the College of Communication Arts, said. "This report is starting to move the study in the direction of some value and reliability."

"This report represents an important policy matter," J.E. Ivey, dean of the College of Education, said. "I'm looking forward to what faculty members of other colleges recommend and what alternatives they might give."

Deans commented specifically on the elimination of the letter grade system which would replace the grades of A,B,C,D and F with ten numerical grades consisting of 4.5, 4.0, 3.5 down to 0.5 and 0.

"Ten grades would make it easier and more possible for faculty to grade more accurately," Jeannette Lee, dean of the College of Home Economics, said.

Carlin said he saw "some virtue" in the ten-grade system, while it was termed "worthwhile and a good amplification of present procedures" by Clarence Winder, dean of the College of Social Science.

Lawrence Von Tersch, acting dean of the College of Engineering, said the philosophy behind the numerical grading (please turn to back page)



## Waiting for Charlie

U.S. Marines huddle around a communications device behind a wall in Hue, South Vietnam waiting for their next command. The Marines moved back from Hue's Citadel to allow Allied dive-bombers to root out Communists who have been entrenched there for almost three weeks.

UPI Telephoto

## U.S. to increase firepower to root Communist forces

HUE, Vietnam AP--The U.S. Command has decided to use all the firepower needed to root Communist forces from South Vietnam's cities and accept the bad publicity for property destruction as an unavoidable by-product.

The pounding now being given to Communist-occupied parts of Hue is evidence of that policy.

"We could not permit them to believe that they could seize populated areas and escape our firepower," one American official said.

That would encourage future attacks on thickly populated areas and cities, he said.

The U.S. decision has been approved by President Nguyen Van Thieu.

## STILL URGE APPLYING

# Grad schools hampered by new deferment policy

By STAN MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

A ruling Friday by President Johnson eliminating most graduate school deferments could greatly hamper graduate school programs, Milton E. Muelder, dean of MSU's advanced graduate studies, said Sunday.

Under the new ruling, occupational deferments will no longer be given, but local draft boards may give such deferments if they deem the occupation as necessary.

Deferments will now be given only in these areas:

--The medical field, which includes medicine, dentistry, osteopathy, optometry and veterinary medicine.

--Men already in their second year of graduate study. These men will be given five years from when they first entered graduate school to obtain their Ph.D.

--Men who started their graduate

work after 1st September will be deferred until June.

Opponents of the new regulation have charged that it will empty graduate schools, deny colleges and universities their source of instructors and reduce the number of graduate students working in laboratory research.

"The regulations as proposed could seriously hurt graduate schools, particularly in the research and teaching areas," he said.

Muelder explained that most research in the various sciences is conducted by professors with graduate students as assistants. The new regulations could result in a cut back in research help for all the disciplines.

Likewise, teaching on the university level might be affected, he said, as graduate assistants make up a large part of the college level teaching staffs.

"University expenses may go up, because it will be more costly to pay full time staff than it is to pay graduate assistants who work part time," Muelder said.

Despite the ruling he still urged students to apply for graduate school if they wanted it, as to wait and see what happens would be a waste of time.

"Even if a man is drafted out of graduate school, he could resume his studies after the two years of military service," Muelder said.

"Until the law is changed we must abide by it," he said, "but the opinion of graduate school deans as to what constitutes the national interest remains the same."

Logan Wilson, president of the American Council in Education, said the selective service action was alarming and shortsighted.

He urged the administration and Congress to evolve a system of "random

selection at the earliest possible moment" in order to make the decision equitable to all classifications of eligible draftees.

The present practice of drafting the oldest eligible males first will place the new college graduates and those in their first year of graduate school at the top of the list.

Spokesman before House hearings earlier this month, said replacing the practice of taking oldest men first with a random selection method would ease the impact of the ruling on the academic community.

Selective service headquarters said the ruling will also eliminate deferments for 339,474 fulltime workers and 41,161 apprentices who had previously had occupational deferments.

Also, 433,000 students will become draft eligible as a result of the ruling, according to the scientific manpower commission, a non-government agency created by private scientific organizations. Included in the figure are 187,000 students who will receive bachelor's degrees in June and 144,000 first year graduate students.

## G-L enroll today

Early enrollment will continue today for students with last names starting with G through L, at the northwest entrance of the Men's I.M. Bldg. between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Student identification cards are required for entrance.

Students unable to complete the registration section request form may do so on Tuesday.

## Vietnam troop strength may rise above 525,000

ABOARD USS CONSTELLATION AP -- President Johnson told American fighting men Sunday that the foe in Vietnam is testing our will and hopes to break it but "quite certainly, he will fail."

This fitted with word he gave earlier, with no qualifications attached, that U.S. troop strength in Vietnam will be raised beyond the authorized level of 525,000 "if we need to."

In a farewell talk to officers and

crew on the flight deck of the giant carrier Constellation, cruising slowly a few miles off the Southern California shore, Johnson also said that this nation's power is greater than that of all nations past, and promised to use it "with precision on the fronts of war and with principle on the fronts of peace." He said, too, in his prepared speech that:

"Until freedom stands strong in Asia, until this vast Pacific is a great community of peace, until the gun and the knife are sheathed, Americans cannot rest, America cannot sleep."

The President had spent Saturday night aboard the Constellation at the close of a day in which he flew from Washington to Pope Air Force Base in North Carolina and then to El Toro Marine Air Station in California to bid a personal farewell to Paratroopers and Marines taking off for Vietnam in the face of a new outburst of Communist assaults there.

The President was up at 6 a.m. ship time and had 20 of the Constellation's crew as breakfast guests. They came from the District of Columbia and 12 states, five of them were from Texas.

Afterward, Special Assistant Walt W. Rostow brought in 15 or 16 cablegrams and went over them with the President. Asst. Press Secretary Tom Johnson said that by and large they dealt with Vietnam but also included the usual morning intelligence reports.

(please turn to back page)

## Oakland needs increase in budget allocations

By JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writer

If Oakland University is not successful in getting the amended request for its appropriations by Gov. Romney through the state legislature, it won't even have enough money to meet its fixed costs, according to Oakland Chancellor Durward B. Varner.

So far the struggle to get enough money to maintain the high quality programs at Oakland has directly involved President Hannah, the MSU Board of Trustees and Varner.

According to Varner, the problem began with the Gov. Romney's proposed budget, which allotted only a third of the increase Oakland asked for.

Varner said Sunday that Oakland had requested some \$1,928,616 in additional funds over its current budget of \$4,383,709 for the coming fiscal year.

However, the proposed budget of the governor did not reflect this due to

either a "misunderstanding" or a "change of policy," claims Varner.

"The level of appropriations per student went up for all the universities except Oakland," said Varner. He indicated that this was due to an attempt by the state budget office to put Oakland on the same level as Western Michigan University, Eastern University, and Central Michigan University.

"We have protested this with a good deal of vigor," said Varner. "We don't have the same kind of program. We're not a teacher college."

"We have courses in engineering, science, business, economics, performing arts and education--though more faculty in engineering than education."

The \$507,000 the proposed budget did allot to Oakland won't even cover fixed costs or the 20 per cent increase in enrollment, claims Varner.

That money, said Varner, will go for \$305,000 for salary and wage increases; \$145,000 to maintain Oakland's two new buildings; \$37,000 for inflation; \$74,000 for the student health center to be finished this July; and to pay for a man on duty for the security of Meadowbrook Hall.

"We've already been stripped down once," said Varner. "Last year, we had a 26 per cent increase in enrollment, and a three per cent increase in appropriations."

The Oakland problem includes both

(please turn to back page)

## Florida teachers resign; demand higher salaries

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. AP -- Thousands of Florida school children start an unscheduled vacation Monday. More than half the state's teachers have resigned in a bid for higher pay and more money for education.

Some of the state's 67 county school systems plan to try operating with substitutes, supervisory personnel and teachers who have not resigned. Others, including the big Dade County Miami system, told parents not to send their children to school Monday.

As the gravest school crisis in Florida history came to a head, Gov. Claude Kirk returned from a speaking tour in the west to beg teachers not to "desert your children."

The appeal had no apparent effect. Nor did a court order directed against the Florida Education Association--FEA--appear to be yielding results. The FEA was barred from "trying to persuade teachers to violate their educational

contracts." However, State Circuit Judge Ben C. Willis said there is no way to keep teachers from resigning.

FEA Executive Secretary Phil Constans denied Sunday that teachers have been coerced.

"It is our belief that the United States constitution clearly permits every individual citizen to quit when he chooses and in any manner he chooses," Constans said.

He said in a statement the teachers who have resigned regard themselves as unemployed.

He reported about 35,000 resignations have been turned in and more are arriving daily. The state has some 60,000 teachers serving nearly 2,000 schools--and 1.6 million pupils.

He said he has resigned his own \$20,000 a year post with the FEA to demonstrate solidarity with the teachers and now is working as an unpaid volunteer.

## FOUR CIVILIAN MEMBERS

# Group reviews military education

A Military Education Advisory Committee, composed of four civilian faculty members, has recently started functioning and reviewing the basic military science curriculum at MSU.

Herman L. King, assistant provost,

said, the four-member group, which has been meeting since January, is "responsive to student or faculty complaints regarding subject matter or quality of instruction."

King wrote a letter over a week ago

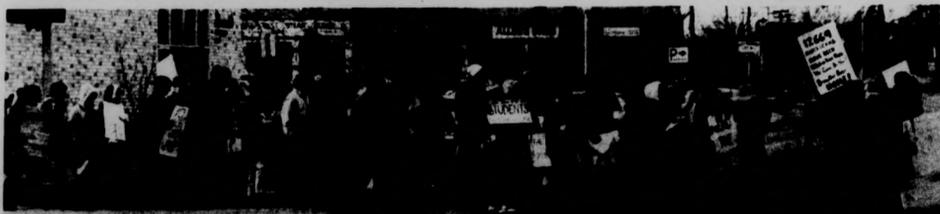
to the Student-Faculty Judiciary, informing the group that the recent ROTC controversy involving James R. Thomas, East Lansing special student, could be handled by the judiciary, or the advisory committee.

"It appears ... that the Student-Faculty Judiciary has some choice in the matter and that student complaints regarding administrative decision may be accepted directly, under Article 4.3, 4.5, of the Academic Freedom Report, or may be referred to a college committee under Article 4.3.4.2.b, 4, or 2.1.4.8." King's letter reads.

King said he didn't think the judiciary would refer the Thomas case to the advisory committee, but said the committee is also currently evaluating a criticism of the ROTC program recently submitted by Bertram E. Garskof, assistant professor of psychology.

Garskof also wrote several letters to the State News fall term about the basic military science course he attended as a visitor.

(please turn to back page)



## Young protestors

East Lansing high school students demonstrated Saturday afternoon in a protest against the war in Vietnam. They first gathered on Ann Street and are seen marching (above) across Albert Street. The protestors had to keep moving; not only for the demonstration but just to keep warm.

State News Photo by Michael Marhanka



# Soviets firmly against missile ban

By HENRY S. BRADSHER  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW AP -- It was just a routine restatement of the Soviet position. But that was what made it important.

It showed that the Soviet attitude on limiting nuclear missiles remains firmly negative despite President Johnson's efforts.

These efforts to start talks on checking the wildly expensive missile race have been the subject of recent secret exchanges between Johnson and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, according to indications here.

But the exchanges were followed by the public restatement Friday from the chief of the Soviet military staff, Marshal Matvei V. Zakharov.

Answering a news conference question, Zakharov said the Soviet attitude toward missile, ABM, defenses was determined only by the general question of disarmament.

On Jan. 22 U.S. Ambassador Lewellyn E. Thompson gave Kosygin a message from

## News Analysis

Johnson and on Feb. 6 Thompson talked with Kosygin again.

Aside from the fact that Vietnam was not the subject of the message, it has remained a tight secret. The handful of U.S. Embassy people here who know anything are not talking. The Russians naturally are not talking either.

But it is now possible to reconstruct the situation from available information and circumstantial evidence.

Johnson was coming up in January to his annual message to Congress on the U.S. Arms

Control and Disarmament Agency. He had to say something about the state of missile talks.

So he asked Kosygin where things stood. Kosygin's reply through Thompson was at best vague since Johnson was unable to announce any starting date for talks.

This echoed Kosygin's statement of June 25 that an ABM ban could only be taken up as

part of general disarmament talks.

What Kosygin meant was that the Soviet Union would not agree to limit only some types of weapons. Since general disarmament has proven impossible to agree upon in decades of discussions, that meant no check to the multi-billion-dollar ABM and intercontinental ballistic missile, ICBM, race.

But despite this attitude, the Johnson administration has continued to seek limited talks. It argued that more ICBMs and new ABM systems cancel each other out and therefore bring no new security.

## NEWS summary

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



**"Jeff Smith pinning Dave Porter is really the highlight of my entire coaching career. It's even more exciting than winning the Nationals last year." Grady Peninger, MSU's wrestling coach.**

## Russians try fun, not culture with five-day work week

MOSCOW AP--When the Soviet Union switched to the five-day work week last year, newspapers said it would give workers an extra day for culture. But polls showed Sunday the extra day means "drinking and hooliganism" and disappointment for working wives.

The polls were conducted by the Soviet Institute of the International Working Movement and the Scientific Research Institute of Labor.

In the changeover, Russians went from working five seven-hour shifts and one six-hour shift to working five shifts of

eight hours and 12 minutes each.

This was preceded by a long press campaign hailing the advantages of having Saturday and Sunday off.

There was to be more time for "culture" a term used here to cover going to the movies, watching television, and other forms of recreation. But the main aim was to provide working wives more time for themselves and their families.

With the six-day week, women found they had to use their one day off to catch up with housework.

"Women had almost no leisure time," said Trud, newspaper of Soviet labor unions.

The polls revealed that only about half the married women have found any noticeable improvement.

## Homecoming posts open

Petitioning for chairmanship positions on the Homecoming Executive Board will open until Friday.

Positions are still available in display, homecoming dance, queen selection, art and design, publicity, guests and patrons and tickets.

James D. White, St. Joseph junior and general chairman of homecoming, stressed that previous experience is not a prerequisite for chairmanship on some committees.

Petitions will be available 101 and 308 Student Services Bldg.

Questions may be answered by calling 337-1721.

## International News

- THE "PEOPLE'S CONGRESS for National Salvation," a group of more than 200 South Vietnamese politicians who are mostly opposed to the Thieu government, met to form an anti-Communist front.
- THE U.S. COMMAND has decided to use all the firepower needed to root Communist forces from South Vietnam's cities and to accept the bad publicity for property destruction as an unavoidable by-product.
- THE COMMUNIST second-wave assault across South Vietnam has eased up and field reports indicated that the attacks lacked the manpower and punch of the Jan. 31 lunar new year offensive.
- A SOVIET POLL showed that last year's switch in the Soviet Union to the five-day work week has resulted in more "drinking and hooliganism" rather than in more cultural pursuits as was expected.
- ABOUT 10,000 PERSONS took part in a leftist-inspired protest of U.S. military involvement in Vietnam in Berlin. There were also anti-Vietnam demonstrations in Rome and London. See page 3

## National News

- PRESIDENT JOHNSON, aboard the USS Constellation with American servicemen, said that U.S. troop strength in Vietnam will be raised beyond the authorized level of 525,000. He also said that America can not rest until there is "freedom" in Asia. See page 1
- MORE THAN HALF of Florida's teachers have resigned in a bid for higher pay and more money for education, giving thousands of school children an unscheduled vacation. See page 1

# Martin Marietta Careers



**Interviews at campus engineering office on FEB. 19, 20**

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## Revolutionary War documents found

SCHEENECTADY, N.Y. AP-- A collection of 87 documents from the Revolutionary War period, including 51 identified as letters written by George Washington, has been discovered in a Vermont home and entrusted to the library of Union College here.

The college says the collection contains 11 previously unpublished letters by Washington, as well as documents signed by a host of prominent figures of the period, including John Adams, Benedict Arnold, Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, Benjamin Franklin, George Clinton, Nathaniel Greene, John Hancock, Thaddeus Kesciusko, Charles Lee, Israel Putnam, Edmund Randolph and Philip Schuyler.

In announcing the find Sunday, the college said one letter gave Washington "his first hint of Benedict Arnold's treason."

This letter, the college said, was written by Lt. Col. John Jameson of the 2nd Light Dragoons, after the capture of a British officer who had been negotiating with Arnold. The communication contained a packet of papers found on the officer, among them plans for the American fortifications at West Point, the college said.

"I have sent the prisoner to General Arnold," the letter said. "He is very desirous of the papers and every thing being sent with him. But as I think they are of a very dangerous tendency, it is more proper your Excellency should see them."

The collection was discovered by John L. Hawkes at his country home in Dorset, Vt. Codman Hislop, of Dorset, a professor of American civilization at Union College, recognized their historical value after Hawkes asked him to select documents for a Washington's birthday exhibit at a grammar school in 1964.

The entire collection was moved to the Union College library in 1966 "for the purpose of scholarly research." It will be exhibited to a group of historians on March 9.

The college said the bulk of material consisted of documents related to the career of Maj. Gen. Alexander McDougall, an ancestor of the present owner of the papers.

Hamilton is represented, the college said, by a previously undisclosed letter in which while a student at King's College, now Columbia University, he apologized for failure to return borrowed books he said had been stolen from his room.

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**Contest winners**

Gail Niemeyer (below), Bloomfield Hills freshman and a contestant in the Miss MSU contest, won the individual category of the Union Board's All Campus Talent Show Friday night, by singing original compositions and accompanying herself on the guitar. Above are the Kinfolk, winners in the group category.

State News Photo by Mike Beasley



**Petitioning open for chairmanship**

Petitioning for the chairmanship of the ASMSU Organizations Committee is now open. Interested students should contact Terry Hassold, cabinet president at 355-4561, or the main ASMSU office on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg.

The Organizations Committee will review policies and regulations of various clubs and organizations on campus this term.

**EAST LANSING—ASMSU**

**Liaison committee calls first meeting**

The East Lansing-ASMSU liaison committee, formed last November, has called its first meeting for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in Union Parlor A.

The committee exists to discuss problems and their possible solutions between East Lansing and the University.

"Because the whole University is involved and not just the students, we have chosen a member from the faculty and administration as well as the student body," Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman said.

"The committee is of concern to the whole University, not just the students," Hopkins said. "It's not a student-city committee, but a University-city committee."

William Vincent, instructor in the humanities dept.; Patrick B. Smith, asst. director of off-campus housing; Bruce Dove, Washington D.C. senior, and Joan Aitken, Bloomfield Hills junior were appointed to the committee by ASMSU.

The four committee members named by the East Lansing City Council are George Eyde, former chamber of commerce president; Mary Sharp, councilwoman; Art Carney, asst. city manager, and Art Kramer, a city resident.

The committee was begun last spring, but no members were appointed until ASMSU took action in early October

and requested the city to do the same.

"One of the first things the committee will do after electing a chairman will probably be voter registration," Hopkins said.

The state law on registering voters is confusing, Hopkins said. The East Lansing Human Relations Commission is now trying to present a clarification of the law so that students who reside in East Lansing will know if they are eligible to vote in city matters.

**Petitioning open for Student Board**

Petitioning for 1968-69 member-at-large positions on the ASMSU Student Board begins Friday, according to Terry Hassold, cabinet president.

Interested students can pick up petitions in the ASMSU main office on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg.

Anyone having questions about eligibility may contact Allan Huss, elections chairman, at 355-8262.

**IN WEST BERLIN**

**Youths stage anti-U.S. protest**

BERLIN AP—Viet Cong flags and red banners flapped in the breeze of West Berlin Sunday as thousands of youths marched in a leftist-inspired protest of U.S. military engagement in Vietnam. Pro U.S. youths staged a counter demonstration.

Police estimated that up to 10,000 persons took part but there seemed to be no outpour-

ing of sympathy for the marchers from other West Berliners.

At one point, bypassers seized Viet Cong flags and banners and burned them. On two occasions motorists sped their cars toward assembling groups of demonstrators and a truck roared past being a sign saying: "Berlin supports the Americans."

A column of about 500 counter demonstrators—chanting "Down

with the wall, freedom for East Germans," "Rather dead than red," and "Help the Americans"—moved along the Kurfuerstendamm as darkness fell. They carried a West German flag. The leftists had started their march on the same boulevard earlier.

A strong police detachment was concentrated around the U.S. Mission and U.S. Army

headquarters to ward off a possible advance on the complex on the outskirts of the city forest, Grunewald.

West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz, overruled by a court in his attempt to ban the march, warned that police would react with "appropriate measures" to put an end to any provocative acts by the demonstrators.

In permitting the demonstration, a city court ruled Saturday night that the marchers could not enter the American residential area, goal of the originally planned march.

demonstration last June against the visiting Shah of Iran.

With banners waving, they chanted "Ho-Ho-Ho Chi Minh." "Leathernecks pack up your weapons" and "Schuetz to Vietnam."

Pictures of the late Cuban revolutionary leader Ernesto Che Guevara were displayed among the marchers along with those of Lenin and Rosa Luxemburg, the German Communist murdered in Berlin in 1919.

In front of the Opera House, one demonstrator climbed to the top of a 100-foot high crane at a nearby construction site to place a Viet Cong and a red banner.

**Killing of wounded common in Vietnam battle of cities**

BINH LOI BRIDGE, Vietnam AP—His leg shattered, Ngo Van Tranh crouched in the wreckage of a wooden hut on the edge of Saigon. The first Vietnamese marines to capture him gave him water.

The next marines to pass by questioned Tranh suspiciously. The third group did not hesitate. One Vietnamese marine killed him with a burst of M16 fire in the chest.

The death of Tranh, 28, who claimed he was forced to carry ammunition for the Viet Cong in the Sunday morning second wave attack against this strategic bridge in the northern outskirts of Saigon, was another macabre incident in the continuing battles of the cities.

With the death toll mounting daily, human life is being snuffed out as casually as candlelight.

The allied side is not encouraging the killing of prisoners. In the case of the wounded prisoner killed by the Vietnamese marines, an officer had earlier instructed that Tranh be kept alive and given medical treatment.

His death one hour later came at the hands of a marine private who had glared at the prisoner and cocked his weapon when the wounded man asked for a cigarette.

An Associated Press photographer standing nearby heard the marine cry, "I'll give you death," and lunge forward with a knife which he plunged into the man's shoulder. Then he stood back and fired three bursts from his M16 into the prisoner.

The wounded man had earlier told Vietnamese photographers

that he lived in the nearby district of Thu.Duc. He claimed he was recruited the previous night by the Viet Cong as they passed through toward Saigon.

"I had no choice," he said. "I was wounded an hour ago when the marines began to counterattack."

The killing of wounded by both sides has become common in recent weeks.

An American Ranger adviser told a newsman matter-of-factly last week, "We usually kill the seriously wounded Viet Cong for two reasons. One is that the hospitals are so full of our own soldiers and civilians there is no room for the enemy."

"The second is that when you've seen five-year-old girls

with their eyes blindfolded, their arms tied behind their backs, and bullets in their brain, you look for revenge. I saw two little girls like that yesterday. One hour ago I shot a wounded Viet Cong."

The second wave attack that hit this Binh Loi Bridge area early Sunday morning was directed at police posts around the bridge and possibly at Saigon itself. One Vietnamese marine officer said the Viet Cong might have been hoping to drive straight through the outer edge of the city into the populated suburbs of Gia Dinh.

The marines are claiming 80 Viet Cong dead in the bridge battle and have captured at least 30 weapons.

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EDITORIALS

JAMES SPANIOLO

A chance to speak and be heard

Today's college student is viewed as an anomalous character. Many would say the present generation of students is deeply committed to high ideals and greatly concerned about the world around him. Others would respond more negatively.

The truth is, however, that no one really knows what students think. True, there have been polls and surveys taken; and the media have given considerable attention to what the extremes of student opinions are about a wide range of issues.

But students as a group have never been able to vote in a presidential election, over 70 per cent of the nearly seven million college students are under 21; they have never been able to express their opinions on critical national issues.

On April 24 students for the first time will have that chance. A nationwide collegiate presidential pri-

CHOICE '68

mary, CHOICE '68 will provide the opportunity and may well give an answer to the question of what students think.

Last week in Washington, D.C., the form of the ballot was announced. Fourteen possible candidates, ranging on the political spectrum from the far left to the far right, are included. Though students will be asked to indicate their party preference or lack of it, they will be able to vote for any of the candidates regardless of party affiliation.

Also included on the ballot are three referenda questions, two on the Vietnam war and one on the urban crisis. The Vietnam questions, which pose alternatives to present policies, could produce the most significant results in the entire primary.

Already, over 1,000 colleges and universities have agreed to participate. Voting will be on standardized, computer-card ballots and tabulation will be done in New York.

Time Magazine is underwriting the cost for the program, but policy decisions are made by a board of student body presidents and college editors. And sponsorship and organization of CHOICE '68 at the participating schools lie with the individual campuses.

Thus far, response to the program has been enthusiastic. Student leaders at a number of participating campuses are predicting record turnouts. Reaction from political leaders has been equally favorable, if not quite as enthusiastic. President Johnson even took time from his busy schedule to spend over an hour with the student board of directors when they met in Washington last week.

One senator wrote, "Most college students today are infinitely more mature and aware of national world events than were their parents at the same age. I think the idea of CHOICE '68 is excellent, and will be anxious to see the results."

At this point, it is too early to predict the scope or impact which CHOICE '68 could have on the political scene in 1968. Of course, much depends on the degree of participation. It is generally agreed that an excess of two million students will have to vote in order to give the primary visibility.

Much also depends on the nature of the results and the credibility given them by pundits and political leaders. And these questions cannot be answered until much later.

But CHOICE '68 does provide a medium for students to express a preference among presidential possibilities and a legitimate platform to voice an opinion about the two most agonizing problems confronting

this country—the war in Vietnam and urban unrest.

It could also be a first step in bridging the growing gap between college students and the political system which they cynically view with increasing skepticism.

—The Editors

As James Reston wrote in a recent column, "The politically conscious university students are potentially a very powerful political force in this country. Their intelligence and energy could be critical and in many places even decisive, if they really got down to the hard work of helping the best candidates available..."

Hopefully, April 24 and CHOICE '68 will be just a beginning.

—James Spaniolo  
for the Editors



JIM BUSCHMAN

How to get gassed, and like it



Looking back on the last few years, a college senior can recall quite a few "firsts": the first college date, the first night spent drinking at the Gables, the first time the cops raided the pot party you went to.

But you haven't really made it until the gasoline people give you your first credit card.

I think I've made it—at last. Very soon now my billfold will sport a credit card of shiny plastic, provided by the nice folks at Humble Oil. They run the Enco stations in this neighborhood, and a few weeks ago they sent me a letter of congratulations—thoughtful though premature—on the completion of my studies at Michigan State. Since I was such a fine young man, they said, and since I was graduating from such a reputable institution, they would consider it an honor if I stopped in whenever the fuel was running low. Included with their letter was a postcard, postage paid, which I merely had to drop in a mailbox and my credit card would be on its way—to make my "stopping in" a little more pleasant. I thought it over carefully and deliberately. Then, after putting a couple more stamps on the postcard to make sure it would get there, I mailed it in person at the post office.

It wasn't always this easy. For years I've tried to get a credit card of my very own—and failed every time. Once I sent credit card applications to every oil company I could find. I put a letter with each one—it was the same letter every time, but I copied it over so they wouldn't know. It said:

Dear Sir:  
I send you this application—because



I would like to have the opportunity of buying your wonderful products. Please disregard the blank check "allowance." I know the figure is small, but Dad's business has been picking up lately so don't worry. Also, please do not be confused by my putting "Mrs. Gertrude Schroeder" where it says "bank." Mrs. Schroeder does not own a bank; she is my landlady and has access to the "Dime-A-Week" cash register bank on my desk where my savings are located. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,  
James Buschman

Unfortunately, nothing ever came of any of these letters, so I tried a door-to-door gas station campaign to get credit. This time it wasn't a complete failure: one station attendant believed me when I told him I lost my dime in his Coke machine. But I still didn't have a credit card.

In fact, to make a long story short, NOTHING worked. I was just starting to make progress, though—I got a guy to agree to give me a credit card if I brought him the matching halves of a \$100 Sunny Dollar—when I received

my letter from the people at Humble Oil.

And a couple days after I mailed the postcard I got another letter from another oil company who wanted me to play their "College Sweetstakes" game—and have one of THEIR credit cards. The next day still another letter arrived. By the end of the week I had six companies begging me for my business. But they were wasting their time—I was already spoken for. I typed out a letter and sent each company a carbon copy. The letter read:

Dear Sir:

I am greatly insulted by your offer of a credit card. You, who ignored my pleas when I needed you most, have lost a customer forever; another oil company has won my favor by wooing me first. Why can you not realize it is possible to be poor AND honest? May all your oil wells dry up and all your station attendants get the flu.

Indignantly,  
James Buschman  
I haven't heard from any of them since. But come to think of it, I haven't heard from the Humble people either. I wonder if they're checking up on my credit rating?

Priority of a library:  
but let's not forget...

The great experiment was somewhat a success, but the same old tune—lack of money—has drowned out any victory strains.

In other words, despite the results of experimental extended library hours, lack of funds have prevented an hours extension during this academic year.

This year's budget will not allow for paying staff for extra hours, according to the Faculty Library Committee. And the committee felt priority should go to improving regular functions of the Library before embarking on additional services.

In view of the some of the regular services, this priority is understandable.

Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, did, however, note the possibilities of arranging for study facilities within the library for students using only their own materials after 11 p.m. Such a proposal would require only a minimum staff and this would not put extensive stress on the budget.

This arrangement would be especially feasible if all but one of the staff for the extra two hours each evening could be students on the work-study program. In this case, the government would be backing 85 per cent of the others' wages.

For each work-study hour,

the Library would be paying only 21 cents or 42 cents for each person each night, which is roughly \$30 per term. Even if five people were needed nightly, which we doubt seriously, the cost would be only \$117.60 for four on work-study plus full wages for one.

Some students have repeatedly expressed a desire for more on-campus study areas open late hours. In response to this, Bessey and Berkey are being left open much later. And a test was made to determine how many students would actually use the Library facilities if kept open.

During an experimental extension of hours between Nov. 27 and Dec. 6, an average of 647 students left the Library between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. each day. Perhaps this average would have been higher if the experiment hadn't extended into finals week when students began leaving.

We feel this is a sufficient number of students to merit at least a spring term trial period of the study facility idea.

Surely next year's budget will provide for extended hours for at least a study area. Hopefully, next year's budget will include use of Library materials as well.

—The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Intellectuality is individual

To the Editor:

An article in the February 12 issue of The Paper was of particular interest to me, as it seriously explores the nature of student life at MSU. In "The Feeds," Jim Ebert writes: "The most apparent force behind not only the State News, but this whole university, is economic orientation." Considering MSU's "economic orientation," Mr. Ebert questions MSU's standing as an "intellectual community."

Having previously written a letter advocating individual responsibility in the marijuana controversy, I would like to stress the same theme in evaluating Mr. Multiversity's intellectuality. While MSU is definitely economically- and service-oriented in respect to Mother Society, I believe, I also believe that MSU's level of intellectuality rests ultimately upon the individual. And I mean the individual teacher as well as the individual student. I speak for both.

As a graduate assistant in English, I not only take courses in literature but also conduct a sophomore-level class in expository writing. And that class has initiated me into the terrible difficulties of college teaching, which few students really understand. It has also taught me that students, by weight of numerous circumstances, are conditioned to stifle their impulses of



creative expression. Students are also teacher-dependent, expecting course material to be ladled up to their mouths, like so much hot, mealy porridge.

However, when student creativity is encouraged—when the teacher does not feel too threatened, that is, individual

students metamorphose into definite personalities with fresh, intelligent things to say. My point is that the individual teacher can raise the level of intellectuality on the MSU campus simply by allowing his students to develop their intellectual powers in his classroom, by providing a haven for intelligent and creative thinking. And the student can reciprocate by getting off his spectator-behind and putting forth the effort to improve his mind.

On such an individual, concrete level will Mr. Multiversity's intellectuality be raised to an respectable level.

Harry Burman  
Washington D.C., graduate student

Best, least known

To the Editor:

The Feb. 6 Arts and Letters' Concert featured Joseph Schuster, cellist. It was one of the best attended concerts of the series this year, yet the hall was half empty. I don't understand why the best music series on campus is so little advertised and so sparsely attended. I further don't understand why critiques of the Arts and Letters

series do not appear in the State News. The quality of the performances certainly deserve the attention and attendance of the University community.

Ignorance of this music series is certainly not bliss—for all concerned.

Mary Anne Stollak  
Graduate Student



# Smith's pin ends U-M mat string



**Illegal body-slam**

Spartan Pat Karslake slams Michigan's Wayne Hanson to the mat Saturday night at the Men's I.M. Bldg. Hanson suffered a pinched nerve in his back and was unable to finish but won by default because of Karslake's illegal move.

State News Photo by Mike Beasley

By STEVE LOKKER  
State News Sports Writer

The reign of Dave Porter and the University of Michigan wrestling team over MSU ended with one move by Spartan heavyweight Jeff Smith Saturday at the Men's I.M. Bldg.

Smith did what had never been done before. He pinned former NCAA champ Porter to bring the Spartans from a 14-12 deficit to a 17-14 win.

It was Porter's first loss to a Spartan wrestler, and MSU's first dual meet victory over the Wolverines in seven years.

Porter had only been beaten once before by a collegiate wrestler in his career. He had never been beaten while wrestling for Lansing Sexton High School.

Head coach Grady Peninger was more than elated over Smith's pin.

"Smith pinning Porter was the highlight of my entire coach-



**Happy victor**

Heavyweight wrestler Jeff Smith (center) is congratulated by teammates Dale Anderson (left) and Mike Bradley (right) after his surprising pin over Michigan's NCAA champ Dave Porter which gave the Spartans a come-from-behind 17-14 win over the Wolverines Saturday night at Jenison Fieldhouse.

State News Photo by Mike Beasley

ing career. It's even more exciting than winning the Nationals last year," said the Spartan coach.

"No one would have guessed that this would have happened since Porter decided Smith in San Bernadino last summer."

Despite the win, the Spartans' chances for a Big Ten title were dealt a serious blow. Bob Byrum, MSU's 123-pounder may be lost for the rest of the season. Byrum suffered a severe knee injury in the first round

of his match against Steve Rubin. Rubin took a 12-5 win but Byrum had to have treatment on his knee three times during the match. He limped through the final round.

"We may have lost Byrum for the whole season. If so we are hurting," said Peninger. Byrum would have been the top seeded 123 pounder in the Big Ten meet, and Peninger felt certain that Byrum would have defeated Rubin had his knee been okay.

Mike McGiilliard won the 130-pound match for the Spartans defeating Bob Noel 9-4.

With Dale Anderson moved up to 145, Keith Lowrance wrestled at 137. Lowrance, who has been plagued by injuries all year long, was decided by Jeff Henson, 4-3. The deciding point was made when the Michigan wrestler escaped half way through the final period.

Anderson had an easy time at 145 as he decisioned Tom McCaslin 20-5. McCaslin got his points on escapes as Anderson intentionally let him go so he could get a better try at a pin.

Dale Carr put MSU ahead for the first time when he won his 152-pound match from Fred Stehman, the defending Big Ten champion. Carr managed a takedown, a predicament, and an escape for a 5-1 win.

The lead was short lived, however, as Michigan got a fast five points by default in the 160-pound match. MSU's Pat Karslake held a 3-2 lead over Wayne Hanson but Karslake used an illegal body slam that caused a pinched nerve in Hanson's back. He was unable to continue and Michigan got five points for an 11-9 lead.

"Karslake was naturally excited when he threw Hanson to the mat. He didn't do it intentionally. He had no inten-

tion to hurt Hanson," said Peninger after the meet.

The Wolverines took a firmer lead when Pete Cornell decisioned Rod Ott, 3-0, at 167.

Michigan held a 14-9 edge with only two matches remaining. Mike Bradley kept the Spartan hopes alive when he decisioned Bill Waterman 9-2 in the 177 pound contest.

The stage was set for the Smith-Porter match. The first scoring came in the second period when Smith got two points on a predicament at 1:49. Seconds later, using a cradle hold, Smith pinned Porter, giving MSU its seventh win in 11 meets.

It was only the second loss suffered by Michigan in 11 meets.

## Fencers drop 2 of 3 meets

SOUTH BEND—The MSU fencers lost to two out of three opponents, here Saturday afternoon.

Coach Charlie Schmitter's squad began its triangular meet by narrowly defeating Duke, 14-13, but then ran into

trouble with undefeated Notre Dame and probable Big Ten champion Ohio State.

Sabre was the only bright spot for the Spartans as Captain Charlie Baer finished with a 8-1 overall record.

## 'Cats surge dooms cagers

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

EVANSTON, Ill.—MSU's basketball team assumed the role of "spoiler" against Northwestern, but the Wildcats put on a second half surge to emerge with a fresh chance for the Big Ten championship.

The Spartans gave the Wildcats a scare by taking an eight point halftime lead, but fell before Northwestern's second half surge 69-61.

The victory set title-contending Northwestern at 6-3, tied for second place in the Big Ten standings with Ohio State, and dropped MSU to 3-5 in the conference, tied with Indiana for seventh place.

In other Big Ten games, last-place Minnesota upset Ohio State 83-79, Purdue beat Illinois, 75-68, Indiana beat Michigan 98-92, and Iowa topped Wisconsin.

The result was that Iowa now leads the Big 10 by a half game over Ohio State and Northwestern and by one game over Purdue.

The Spartans looked ready to bounce back from their loss

to Ohio State in the first half against the Wildcats and led 37-29 at the half despite a 50 per cent shooting average by Northwestern.

MSU used balanced scoring to pull to a 10 point lead, 26-16 during the first half, and withstood a Northwestern comeback for its halftime advantage.

Northwestern cut MSU's lead to five points, 34-29, with 20 seconds to play, but Lee Lafayette made a three point play with six seconds left.

The Wildcats came back strong in the early moments of the second half, scoring three times before MSU scored, and adding four straight points after MSU's first score. Northwestern scored eight more consecutively after John Bailey made a free throw for MSU's third point of the half.

The Wildcats had a 10 point lead at one time, but Heywood Edwards sparked a Spartans comeback which ended with MSU ahead by one, 58-57. But Northwestern spurred again for the victory.

Dale Kelley led Northwest-

ern with 24 points. Lafayette had 17 and Bernie Copeland 12 for MSU.

In freshman basketball the Spartan frosh lost 102-100 in overtime Thursday to Michigan.

MSU fell behind early to the hot-shooting Wolverines and trailed 53-45 at halftime, but came back to tie the score 90-90 at the end of regulation time. The freshmen missed two shots in the final seconds of the game which could have given them the victory.

The Spartan frosh took the lead in overtime also, but Michigan came back to gain a four-point lead in the closing minute and held off MSU.

Rudy Benjamin and Paul Dean shared high-point honors for MSU with 26 points each. Tim Bograkov totaled 24.



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**BUT LOSE TO OSU**

**'S' trackmen set 2 marks**

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

Roland Carter and Rich Stevens broke fieldhouse records and the Spartan track team registered firsts in six other events, but Ohio State, keyed by Dave Pyrsecki's double distance triumphs, whipped MSU 83-67 Saturday afternoon at Jenison Fieldhouse.

It was the Spartans' first of two straight dual meets before the Big Ten meet at Columbus, March 1-2. Next Saturday MSU will meet Purdue at Lafayette.

Stevens, a sophomore, came from behind to garner a 2:12.6 record breaking win in the 1,000 yard run. The old fieldhouse mark was 2:12.8 set by MSU's Roger Merchant last year.

Carter, the Big Ten's premier vaulter, soared 16-1.2, breaking his own varsity mark plus the 16-0 Jenison standard set last week by Kansas ace Bob Steinhoff. He later made 16-4 in practice.

Spartan Coach Fran Ditrach, though not pleased with the outcome, felt there were

some good individual performances.

He felt that OSU is a good dual meet team, saying "They won too many seconds and thirds."

Pat Wilson had one of his finest days for the Spartans, grabbing first in the 600 in 1:11.0 and anchoring the winning MSU mile relay team with a 48.4 in the 440.

Others on the winning relay were Don Crawford, Jack Bamford, and Stevens. Crawford also beat defending Big Ten indoor champ Ralph Marinello of OSU in the long jump and took second behind teammate Bill Wehrwein in the 300.

Wehrwein started off on his double triumphs with an easy 440-yard dash win in 49.2.

Junior Charley Pollard was the Spartans' leading scorer for the day with 11 points. He took first in the 70-yard high hurdles and runner-up honors in the 100 and 60 yard dash.

Dean Rosenberg took second



**Pass to victory**

Soph Rich Stevens hands off to anchorman Pat Wilson after a 49.5 third leg time in Saturday's mile relay against Ohio State. Wilson's 48.4 clocking paced MSU to 3:17.4 win.

State News Photo by Mike Beasley

**Icers snap slump, drop Tigers twice**

By TOM BROWN  
State News Sports Writer

Colorado Springs--The Spartan skaters swept through this Colorado mountain town like an avalanche over the weekend as they dumped Colorado College, 7-3 and 3-0, in Western College Hockey Assn.--WCHA--action.

MSU all but burned out the red lights here Friday when they took the lead at 1:43 in the first period. The Spartans were never headed for the rest of the weekend.

Saturday night belonged to sophomore goalie Bob Johnson as the Farmington netminder posted the Spartans' first shutout of the season.

Pat Russo put Spartans in front at 14:05 when he took a pass from Chuck Phillips. Less than four minutes later, Bob Pattullo swept in on Tiger goalie Don Gale's right giving MSU a 2-0 lead.

The Tigers mounted a strong attack in the second stanza, while turning off the Spartan

fireworks for the only time during the weekend. Holding the Spartans to two shots, Colorado bombarded Johnson with 13 shots.

Nino Cristofoli iced the game for MSU and Johnson when he teamed with Bob Fallat and Dick Bois on a three on two rush at 13:45 of the final period.

Johnson was credited with 35 saves.

Friday night's win resolved the Spartan scoring slump of late as the Spartans backed by goalie Rich Duffett, outskated, outthudded and outscored the Colorado for three periods.

Russo followed Fallat's tally with a goal at 3:36. The Tigers scored at 18:46, but Fallat came back at 3:11 of the second period for his second score. Ken Anstey closed the second period scoring at 17:05.

The Tigers got their last score at 13:18, but the Spartans didn't shut down their production line until 15:44 when Pattullo followed Cristofoli's 14:46 tally.

Colorado's two defeats moved the Spartans to sixth place in the WCHA standings.

The two wins left the Spartans 4-1-1 in league play and 8-2-2 for the season. Colorado is 3-12 in the WCHA and 8-15 overall.

The Spartans will defend their new two-game streak this weekend against Minnesota at the MSU Ice Arena.

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**Witzke leads G-men over Illinois-C.C.**

CHICAGO--Ed Witzke celebrated the birth of twin sons by winning the side horse with his best score of the season to lead the gymnastics team to a 176.35-164.85 victory over Illinois-Chicago Circle here Saturday afternoon.

"Ed missed his first practice of the season this week because of the births," Coach George Szypula said. Witzke made up for it with his first win of the year by scoring 9.35 points in the side horse.

A revised Spartan lineup had winners in every individual event and six of seven team events.

Norm Jolin picked up his first win of the season in trampolines with a score of 8.55.

Sophomore Joe Fedorchik remained undefeated in all-around this season with his best score of 52.8 points. He won vault for the first time this season--9.15--and also parallel bars. He added seconds in floor exercise and horizontal bar.

Other individual winners included Toby Towson in floor exercise, 9.4. Larry Goldberg in still rings, 9.35, and Norm Haynie in horizontal bar, 9.2.

Towson, Haynie and Fedorchik in vault all had their high-

est scores of the year in their respective victories.

The only team victory for Chicago Circle was in vault where it grabbed a narrow 25.5-25.2 decision.

Other second places for the Spartans were Craig Kinsey in horse, 9.2. Dan Kinsey in rings, 9.15. Towson in vault, 8.9 and Rich Murahata in trampoline, 8.25.

Friday, the Spartans face league-leader Iowa with the dual-meet championship at stake. MSU is 5-1 in league play while the Hawkeyes are undefeated.

**Tankers split 2 dual meets**

MINNEAPOLIS--MSU's swimming team rallied Saturday after Friday's upset loss to Wisconsin to defeat Minnesota 72-50 and end its dual meet season with an 8-3 mark.

The Spartans beat Minnesota easily and thus eased somewhat the pain of their first loss to a Badger team in 30 years, 68-55.

MSU won 9 of 13 events Saturday as Jim Henderson won both the one and three meter diving events. Don Rauch was Coach Charles McCaffree's other double winner, taking the 50 and 100 yard freestyles.

MSU's other winners on Saturday were Captain Pete Williams in the individual medley, Bruce Richards in the breaststroke, Bob Burke, backstroke, Chuck Geggie, 1000 yard freestyle, and John Musulin in the butterfly.

Wisconsin led Friday night's meet from the start, although the outcome was in doubt until the Badgers placed 1-2 in the 500 yard freestyle to clinch the victory.

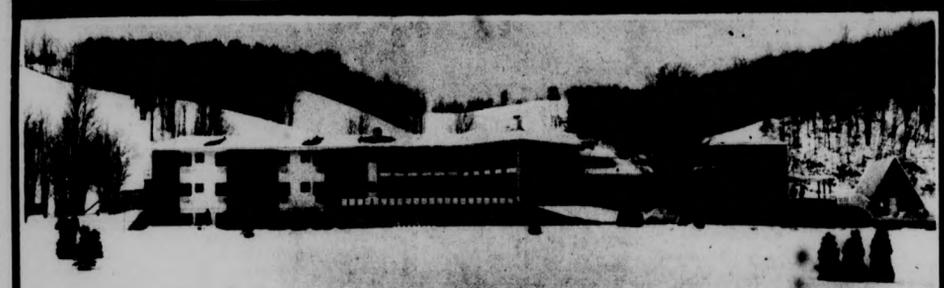
McCaffree said after the meet. "We really didn't swim too bad; Wisconsin just swam exceptionally well."

Badger strength in the freestyle events proved the difference, as Wisconsin won the 50, 100, 200, 500, and 1000 yard events.

Henderson won the one meter diving over Wisconsin's Julian Krug by 1.4 points, and lost the three meter by 55 points.

The Spartans will be idle now until the Big Ten meet at Ann Arbor, Feb. 29 and March 1-2.

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**U.S. FINISHES 9TH**  
**Norway tops in Olympics**

GRENOBLE, France UPI--Vladimir Belousov of Russia, a 21-year-old newcomer, scored a startling upset in the classic 90-meter ski jump Sunday as the 10th Winter Olympic Games ended with Norway on top for the first time since the Soviet team rose to power in 1956.

Belousov's smashing triumph, including a hill record leap of 333 feet, .06 inches, gave Russia its first jumping victory in history and its fifth gold medal of the games, but the 1968 Olympics in and around this Alpine city were counted a dismal failure for the Soviets.

Norway regained world supremacy with successes in cross-country skiing and speed skating for a total of 14 medals--six gold, six silver and two bronze.

The fading Russians, who won 25 medals including 11 gold four years ago at Innsbruck, Austria wound up second with five gold, five silver and three bronze for a total of 13.

The United States, ninth overall while plagued by a rash of injuries and bad luck on the ski slopes, nevertheless collected one more medal than at Innsbruck with a total of seven--one gold by figure skating queen Peggy Fleming of Colorado Springs, Colo., five silvers and a bronze.

Tim Wood, 19-year-old son of a Detroit surgeon, won a silver medal in men's figure skating. Terry McDermott, from Birmingham, only American gold medal winner in 1964, shared a silver medal in the men's 500 meter speed skate and three U.S. girls--16-year-old Diane Holm of Northbrook, Ill., Mary Meyers of St. Paul

and Jenny Fish of Strongsville, Ohio--won silver medals in a historic triple tie in the women's 500 meter speed skate event.

Miss Holm added the bronze with a third in the 1,000 meters.

There was little doubt of Belousov's superiority on the 90-meter hill at St. Nizier before a throng of 20,000 at the showcase event of the Olympics.

The young Russian flew 333 feet, .06 inches--101.5 meters--on his first attempt before the run-in was shortened as a precautionary measure for the second jump and he cracked the hill record by half a meter as he compiled a stylish two-jump total of 231.3 points.

At Villard De Lans in the morning, the scandal-ridden and frequently postponed luge sled competition finally ended with East Germany's Klaus Bonsack and Thomas Koehler scoring a vindication victory in the two-seater event with a two-heat clocking of one minute, 35.85 seconds.

**MSU Ski Club**  
Meeting Feb. 20

Rm. 35 Union  
7:30 P.M.

All members going to the Cliff Dweller or Aspen must attend

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**All Students Welcome**

**Dewey to begin probe of 'charges' Wednesday**

John Dewey, Big Ten assistant commissioner, will come to MSU Wednesday to begin his investigation of the MSU Athletic Dept. concerning the illegal aid charges made by the Michigan Daily, the student newspaper at the U-M.

Dewey has been at Ann Arbor this past week investigating similar charges.

"I really can't comment at the present time when my investigation of the two schools' supposed athletic infringements will be completed," Dewey said. "But my findings will be released through the Big Ten Athletic office within a few weeks."

The charges that Dewey will be investigating are the "Duffy-cards" or theater passes given to MSU athletes entitling them to movie entrance for \$.25 free grill passes and charging long distance phone calls by

athletes to the athletic department.

"I don't plan on making any decisions on the MSU case until I've talked with Biggie Munn, and Duffy Daugherty, thoroughly," Dewey said.

**Pistons end string, injury stops Bing**

DETROIT UPI--The Detroit Pistons minus National Basketball Association scoring leader Dave Bing, repulsed a third period San Francisco rally and snapped a five game losing streak with a 123-104 victory over the Warriors Sunday afternoon.

The Pistons' guard was rushed to the hospital three hours before game time complaining of severe back pains.



**Tug-boat**

Humphrey Bogart pulls his "African Queen" through some grassy straits in Africa in "The African Queen," currently at the State Theatre.

# 'Queen' reveals Bogart's talents

"The African Queen" has returned to the State Theater and in doing so, has provided the community with one of the best pieces of entertainment this term.

The picture in re-release, despite its years, has held up extraordinarily well, even for a period story. Bogart's performance in this flick alone is in itself justification for the existence of the enormous cult which claims the late actor as its object.

His role as the captain of the "African Queen," navigating the treacherous streams of the African Jungles while World War II is raging across Europe, won him his only Academy Award for best actor. Although Charlie maintains the tough, cynical Bogart trademarks, certain aspects of the character give a rarely seen indication of the star's versatility. His "Captain Charlie" is much closer to the sympathetic, but comic convict he played in "My Three Angels" than to the hard-



**PANORAMA**  
By STUART ROSENTHAL  
State News Reviewer

boiled Sam Spade of "The Maltese Falcon."

Katherine Hepburn, who takes the role of the spinster sister of a missionary is the perfect counterpoint to Bogart as she persuades him to undertake the dangerous journey and ultimately to destroy the German vessel "Laisa," a symbol of the army responsible for the death of her brother.

Successfully combining adventure, suspense and large aliquots of comedy, "The African Queen" constitutes a memorable character study, following the changes in the two protagonists as they endure this most unusual experience.

It will play at the State through Thursday and is well worth seeing.

Incidentally, it might be appropriate to note a few of the features slated for screenings at this moviehouse over the next month or so. "The African Queen" will be succeeded by Fellini's now classic "La Dolce Vita" in a newly dubbed English language version. The degeneracy of the modern moral

fibres will be probed in this manner for one week, pending a two week engagement of "Closely Watched Trains," another critical favorite. The first week of April will bring one more highly praised motion picture to the State's screen, "Elvira Madigan."

### Very special Buchwald

Probably the most tedious situation comedy to regularly appear on the tube is the election year coverage of the Republican and Democratic National Conventions. This is truly a shame since the raw material for comedy of the absurd is in great abundance at these gatherings.

CBS, however, has apparently taken a step toward alleviating some of the boredom imposed by blanket broadcasting of politi-

cal trivia by assigning syndicated columnist Art Buchwald as "Very Special Correspondent" for the pre-election activities.

A network executive described Buchwald's job as "providing a series of 'deep analysis' pieces. If that is successful," he said, "he may go on to attempt some 'very deep analysis' of the convention activities."

Buchwald concurs with this statement. "CBS wanted someone to put everything into perspective," he commented, "so after all the funny stuff is over, I'll do the serious wrap up."

"I expect to be where the action is... like at Harold Stassen's Headquarters."

### Mia speaks out

On other video fronts, it appears that one network, ABC, "really understands us." I quote from an ABC press release:

"The Now Generation," an insight into the attitudes of the young people of today--what they stand for, their aspirations, and their ideals--will be presented in color on ABC-TV-WJRT-TV, channel 12-at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 6.

Hosted and introduced by "Peyton Place" star Ryan

## W.W.II termed 'watershed' for South Asian programs

World War II was the "watershed" for South Asian study programs, Richard L. Park, professor of political science at the University of Michigan, said Thursday night.

Speaking for the Asian Studies Center, Park's lecture, "Comparative Regional Studies in South Asia," traced the development of studies in this area.

"Most work is of recent origin, beginning in the 19th century," Park said. "Early studies were mostly isolated and focused largely on India."

World War II brought an increased awareness in this region of study for several reasons, according to Park. Many people spent time in South Asia during the war and this brought the area to attention. Governments began to allocate funds for development to South Asia, Park said.

"1948 marked the start of South Asia study program's most fruitful period," Park said. A major program of study was started by Norman Brown at the University of Pennsylvania. Soon Cornell and Berkeley set

up similar programs. The universities of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota and the University of California at Los Angeles as well as MSU, also had early programs of study.

South Asian study has some major problems, Park said. It has no department of its own at the universities and is usually a sub-department under language or political science, where it has to fend for itself.

In 1955 the Committee on South Asia was set up to determine whether to form an independent national association or join with the Far Eastern Assn. They joined with the Far East group and the new association became the Association of Asian Studies.

"Regional studies come into focus naturally," Park said. Concentration of interest in a region comes with a development of language competence in the area. Clusters of people with similar experience and training then link themselves to share their knowledge. Then follows expansion of specialized study and literature.

From this develops compara-

tive regional studies. An interesting region offers many areas for comparative study to the scholar, according to Park. He cited a need for comparative study in the areas of cities, towns, and districts. Comparative study is very difficult, Park said, and should be more of a hobby than a vocation.

### Business women sponsor program

The MSU Business Women's Club will sponsor the Dartnell "Personality in Business" course March 2 in the Engineering Auditorium. The program is from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with registration beginning at 8 a.m.

The course will offer pointers on better "human relations," "job advancement" and "looking and acting your part." Key speaker will be Marilyn French, editor of women's publications and public relations director of the Dartnell Corporation.

Her speaking partners are E. Lee Goodrich, assistant director of Chicago's Metropolitan School of Business, and Ethel C. Burge, a former model who is now a free lance writer.

### Postgraduate deferments denied for ROTC officers

Post graduate draft deferments for ROTC officers will no longer be granted, except for certain professional fields of study, according to Maj. Gordon Steadman of the MSU Dept. of Military Science.

The Army is modifying its policies in keeping with the national policy to discontinue post graduate draft deferments.

Officers desiring to enter medical, osteopathy, dental and veterinary medicine and religious training for ministry, will continue to be deferred under current policies and without restriction.

Previously, officers appointed from ROTC were able to apply for a postponement of

active duty in any major subject. The new policy will specify academic subjects for which officers may be delayed.

Officers appointed in the Army reserve from the ROTC program, scheduled to graduate during and later than May or June, 1969, except for those who received Army scholarship assistance, may apply for educational delay in a specified area.

Selection of officers to be granted a delay will be made on a competitive basis at Headquarters, Dept. of the Army.

All other ROTC graduate officers will be immediately available for active duty.

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AT 1:10-3:12-5:15-7:20-9:25

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# Popular study guide no substitute for text

By LINDA LEWIS

An ad in the campus newspaper reads, "Better Grades for Busy People." The ad goes on to explain the merits of "Cliff's Notes," one version of the increasingly popular study guides to the works of great writers. Fifteen million of these study guides are sold annually, and

busy MSU students purchase their share of this total. All East Lansing book stores stock the summaries, which contain a synopsis of the plot and the most commonly accepted interpretations of the characters, action and meaning of the work. The popular brands are "Monarch Notes," "Cliff's Notes," "Barnes and Noble Book Notes" and "Study Master."

Professors, who in the past refused to acknowledge the existence of the guides, now view them with a kind of skeptical acceptance. They feel that the summaries are helpful as long as students don't take what is meant to be a kind of north star as a replacement for all the other instruments that make the understanding of a piece of literature possible.

The preface to a copy of a study guide explains that the guide is not a substitute for the text itself or for the classroom discussion of the text. Rather, it is "intended as a supplementary aid to the serious student."

One professor buys the notes so that he can tell whether the students are plagiarizing any of the material contained in them. Another professor looks over the selection of the summaries in order to be able to recommend one brand to students who want to buy notes.

For the most part, however, faculty comments about study guides are negative. Most professors believe that a summary can play only a small part in the interpretation and appreciation of literature.

The guides are often inaccurate, he said. They offer only a few facts and are certainly no substitute for reading. They are merely a source of facts that can be obtained by reading the work itself.

"The only time I've ever looked at one was to check on one of my students for plagiarism," says Randall F. Robinson, assistant professor of English.

"They may be helpful to the student who wants to get through the initial reading of the work by getting a grasp of the plot line and a superficial distinction of the characters," he said.

The merits of summaries depend on the way in which they are used, E.P. Lawrence, professor of English, said. For

the most part the guides represent canned information.

David D. Anderson, professor of American Thought and Language, has written a study guide. He did a critique of Sherwood Anderson's "Winesburg, Ohio" for the Barron Co. This particular study guide is 30,000 words long, contains no plot summary and takes a straight critical approach.

Anderson says that the Barron company insists that its study guides are only supplementary and lean toward critical essays rather than summary material. "I do think that study guides are here to stay. In some cases I think that a good one can teach a student more than he can learn in class," he said.

"Most of them are hack work," he said. "They oversimplify and sometimes are downright wrong in factual material. They don't come to grips with the work with which they are dealing," he said.

Clerks in all the bookstores agree that the study guides are especially in demand around midterms and finals.

Students can also obtain summaries written specially for basic courses at MSU.

One type, known as "Campus Summary," is available only at Marshall Music. These summaries are written by a California lawyer who has them printed by the Academic Publishing Company in California.

They have become quite popular on campus, and the dorms buy them for their libraries. Some faculty suggest that students buy them for help in outlining course material.

Competing with "Campus Summary" for the student market is another summary known as "Course Outlines." Selling for \$1.92 each, these notes are written by MSU faculty and graduate students.

They were introduced three years ago and are available for all the University College courses, several psychology, economics, history, math, statistics, physics and chemistry courses. The only distributor of these outlines is the Campus Music Shop.

Mrs. Harry Lansing, of Campus Music, reported that they are rewritten and revised every year to keep pace with continuous changes in course material.



Theater party

Brody complex faculty and staff get a taste of the living-learning concept, as they eat in Brody Hall before attending a presentation of Performing Arts Company's "Animal Farm."

## CLOSED NOON TO ONE

# MSU offices 'out to lunch'

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Students who seek the services of the University during the noon to 1 p.m. lunch hour may discover locked doors and dark offices.

Of 10 campus offices which provide services to students, five are closed during the noon hour.

Offices closed at noon are Placement Bureau, the Registrar's offices, the Counseling Center, the Division of Financial Aids and Athletic Ticket Office.

The Placement Bureau has found it unnecessary to stagger lunch hours in order to remain open during the noon hour because usually only one representative of each company comes for interviewing. Therefore, interviewing, which is the Bureau's primary service to students, could not continue if the office was open during the noon hour, according to John D. Shingleton, director of Placement Bureau.

The registrar's offices are closed at noon except during registration. Registrar Horace C. King said.

"We are really more efficient when we work as teams," King said. "To lower the number of people by staggering lunch hours

would be to lower our efficiency."

The Counseling Center and Division of Financial Aids have also found that lowering the number of staff members during the noon hour reduces efficiency.

"There are so many people here," Mrs. David Butler of the Counseling Center said, "that it would be too complicated to stagger lunch hours. Also the lunch hour is a time when counselors can have meetings."

Except during football season, the Athletic Ticket Office is also closed from noon to 1 p.m.

"It's useless to stay open during the rest of the year," a spokesman for the ticket office said. Students don't buy tickets in advance for other sports and other interested persons can order tickets by mail.

Those offices which do remain open are Olin Health Center, the cashiers in the Administration Bldg., the Union ticket office, the Performing Arts Company-PAC-box office and the Division of Motor Vehicles.

# Students less fit than their parents

By BOB BLEAKLEY  
State News Staff Writer

Three Lansing area doctors have warned that, although the average college student is in fairly good physical condition, he tends to become "soft" soon after he leaves school.

"The young adults of today essentially aren't as fit as the young people of a few years ago," Dr. Gerald Powell said.

Powell agreed that factors such as an over-dependence on the automobile as a means of transportation, a sedentary daily life style and cigarette smoking help to make today's young adults generally less vigorous than those of prior generations.

He noted that those in the 18-24 age range who are no longer in school and are occupied with jobs and families are especially likely to be out of shape.

He also observed that many ex-students become overweight one or two years after leaving college.

"Intramural sports and activities in college often keep students in shape until they graduate," Powell said.

He prescribed a "good active calisthenic program and daily exercise" as a way of preventing a weight gain.

Dr. Howard Kellerman, while noting that those in the 18-21 age range seem "pretty fit," said that "my conception is that most young people aren't as fit as their parents were."

"Much beyond the age of 20 or 21, most people seem to start going downhill physically," Kellerman said. "They no longer have time for climbing stairs and the like. As a result, we've become a pretty puny lot."

He added that 24 is usually the age at which "you really begin to see obesity in many young men."

Kellerman placed some of the blame for the situation on the average person's preoccupation with becoming a financial success.

"Seeking success is an all-consuming endeavor that doesn't leave time for exercise. Our very affluence con-

tributes to the situation. Most of us can afford to take the soft way out and the prevailing idea seems to be that the softer you can make life the more you've found the 'good life.'"

As an example of this trend, Kellerman cited his experiences with junior high school students who, "because they felt gym classes were the worst things in the world," sought medical excuses in order to avoid the physical activities of the classes.

Although conceding that "after 25 or 26 the fitness level begins to fall off," Dr. Donald Aiken said that today's young adults seem to "compare favorably with their parents when they were that age."

"Most of the young people that I've come in contact with are active and physically fit," Aiken said.

Aiken was reluctant to condemn mechanization in general and the automobile in particular for any possible decline in physical fitness.

"When kids pile into a car, they're often on their way to a bowling alley, tennis court or some other recreational facility where they can exercise," he said.

According to Aiken, the recreational habits a person falls into in his middle teens go a long way in determining whether or not he will remain fit in later life. "These habits usually carry over into adulthood," he said.

While commenting that "you don't really see that much smoking in young people," Aiken nevertheless indicated that those who begin smoking in their teens and maintain the habit throughout college face a definite health hazard—a hazard that may not become apparent until the mid-30's when respiratory problems begin to set in.

## Tau Delta Phi dedicates house

Tau Delta Phi fraternity dedicated their first fraternity-owned house at 220 Cedar St. at 11 a.m. Sunday

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TUTOR IN Modern Conversational Greek. Teach basic vocabulary. Call 351-0534. 5-2-22

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## OCC calls for repeal of 2 laws

Off Campus Council, OCC, Thursday night called for the repeal of a University loitering ordinance and a proposal calling for the repeal of a molesting ordinance found in "A Handbook for Students."

Ordinance 21.00 states: "No person shall loiter in any building, street or area where he is not assigned for living, work, or study purposes."

Ordinance 24.00 states: "No person shall improperly, lewdly, wantonly or wrongfully accost, ogle, insult, annoy, follow, pursue, lay hands on, or by gesture, word, movement of body or otherwise molest any person upon the lands governed by said Board."

Jim Friel, president of OCC, called the ordinances "ridiculous."

Under ordinance 21.00, Friel said, people could be arrested for being in the Union grill. Under ordinance 24.00, he said, couples along the Red Cedar River could be arrested.

The two OCC proposals will be presented to the ASMSU Student Board Tuesday night. The proposal will also go simultaneously to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. If both groups pass the proposals, they will go to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, for final consideration.



The Soaring Club will hold ground school at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union.

A Thieves Market will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom as part of Union Board Week. Art work by students and faculty will be on display for sale.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in 304 Bessey Hall.

The Association for Computing Machinery and the Institute for Electronic Electrical Engineers will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 tonight in 102B Wells Hall. Clark Weisman, from Systems Development Corp., will speak on "Time Sharing Networks and Data Communications."

The Crew Team is looking for members interested in joining freshman, lightweight and heavyweight rowing teams. Anyone interested should call Coach James R. Connor at 332-6820 after 6 p.m. any night this week.

There will be a study break mixer in the East Wilson Lower

Lounge from 6 to 8 tonight. Music is by the Better Mouse Trap. Admission is 25 cents.

A Free University class in chess will be held at 7 tonight in 304 Bessey Hall. Bill Devin will teach the course.

Delta Phi Epsilon and the Committee on Canadian-American Studies will hold a conference on Canadian-American relations this weekend.

There will be a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in 21 Union, and a speech at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Centennial Room, Kellogg Center. For further information, call 353-7192.

There will be a discussion of Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" Thursday at 7 p.m. in the African Room in Wonders Hall.

The class of "Politics as It Really Is" with State Representative Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, will meet on Sunday nights. Further information may be obtained from the Free University office at 353-8859 anytime in the afternoon.

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# Oakland budget increase

(Continued from page 1.) money and policy issues.

"It seems inappropriate for the state budget office to change the policy," said Varner. "This is why the Board of Trustees passed a strong resolution reaffirming their policy on Oakland, commending the university, and directing it to stay on exactly the same course." It was at last Thursday's

meeting of the trustees that they heard Varner present the problem.

At that time, the Trustees heard Varner say that Romney has reconsidered and amended his proposal, by adding \$279,000 for Oakland.

Don Stevens, D-Okemos, read a prepared statement on the nature of Oakland's origin and program, and that it had been

well received by the community. Stevens said Oakland was one of the "most exciting experiences of my life."

C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, labeled Oakland as "the rallying point around which the community focuses its activity."

The only dissenter was Clair White, D-Bay City, who said he didn't have enough information for a resolution of support.

## Deans favor grading revisions

(Continued from page 1.)

was reasonable, but that "it would be hard to carry off mechanically." "I might disagree with the numerical system," Bain said, "especially the 0.5 and 0 grades. I don't think there can be a degree of failing. When you fail, you fail."

Many of the deans saw implementation problems with the credit-no credit, Cr-N, system suggested in the report.

"I have no reservations about the Cr-N system," Varg said. "It's just the interaction between the numerical and letter system would be complicated. About 55 per cent of the students entering this University change their majors and this would pose complications."

Von Tersch said listing courses

in the catalogue would become more complex.

"You couldn't just list a course," he said. "You'd have to indicate who could take it on a Cr-N basis, etc."

"The Cr-N system seems good in principle," Carlin said, "but I have some reservations as to how it will be put into practice."

Bain praised the Cr-N idea, and said there has been a long-time need for performance courses, "although classicists have viewed this idea with alarm."

Winder said he "hasn't been

impressed by the need for the Cr-N option, but thinks it's worth a try.

"We might sensibly try it out and see how people react to it," he said.

Miss Lee was the Cr-N system as an improvement on a system we now have that "gets out some of the bugs."

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## ROTC reviews

(Continued from page 1a)

"Garskof felt, in effect, that the course he attended was used to indoctrinate students rather than invite an open, rational discussion," Taylor said. "And he thought that this type of course was inappropriate for the University."

King stressed that the idea for the advisory committee came over a year ago when in January, 1967, "Dean Combs, looking forward to his retirement, suggested the formation of an ROTC advisory

committee, consisting of three to five faculty members."

King had previously decided that these members "should be primarily concerned with the operation and improvement of the programs of military education and should, at the same time, be representative of a wide range of academic disciplines, in recognition of the fact that military education is of interest to a wide range of students."

## Johnson

(Continued from page 1.)

Standing on the flight deck later, under a hazy sun, with a breeze flipping the presidential and American flags, Johnson offered a "well done" to Capt. W. R. Flanagan, commander of the carrier, and all its officers and men for the three times the ship has stood on "Yankee station" in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The President said he was returning to Washington "with renewed gratitude and quickened pride for the men, the women and the families of the services which keep America secure."

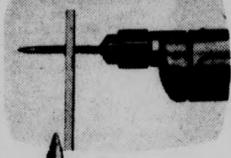
With a fling at critics, he said that men may debate, dissent and disagree but there does come a time when men must stand—and for America, that time now has come.

Johnson gave the word on troop strength to reporters in an informal, after-midnight chat in the captain's quarters of the Constellation.

In his hand was a sheaf of the latest reports on the latest Communist onslaught against military bases and cities in South Vietnam.

He said intelligence forecasts indicated the strike would come when it did.

"This may or may not be their second wave," Johnson said. "There is a little doubt that this is Mr. Big, that this is it."



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