



# Romney drops out of battle for GOP presidential choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Romney quit the Republican presidential nomination contest Wednesday. He said it was clear to him that his candidacy had not won wide acceptance.

Romney told a news conference, broadcast by TV and Radio, that it was desirable that Republican leaders have an opportunity to make plans now for choosing a candidate.

Republican governors, he said, have an opportunity to make a substantial effort to nominate a moderate.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York said Wednesday night that he was "not a candidate" for the Republican presidential nomination despite the Romney withdrawal.

"I haven't any further comment until after our group meets," he said, as he stepped toward the hotel ballroom where a Congressional reception for the national governors' conference was underway. Republican governors were scheduled to meet later this week.

Rockefeller told newsmen he was sorry to hear of Romney's decision to pull out of the race. But he said the Michigan governor's action had not changed his own position.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., a Romney supporter, said he hopes Rockefeller will become an active candidate.

"I leave the campaign with regret," Romney said. "I am deeply grateful to the many people who have worked so hard for me."

Mentioning Rockefeller, who had been

backing his candidacy, Romney said that the New York governor "has given me more than I have asked."

Despite quitting the race, Romney said he intends to return to New Hampshire, where he has been a candidate in the primary, on Friday and will hold a news conference there.

Romney said he would answer questions at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Manchester, N.H., at the Sheraton-Wayfarer Inn.

A reporter asked Romney, "whom will you support?" but the governor walked out of the room without answering.

Hours before Romney went on the air, sources close to him had made it clear he was dropping out of the race.

These sources said Romney reached his decision after conferences in Boston with Leonard W. Hall, chairman of his campaign organization, and other advisers.

They said Romney—who announced Nov. 18 he would seek the White House—was dismayed at the situation confronting him in the race in the New Hampshire presidential primary, and at the fact that moderate Republicans have not rallied to his cause.

Former Vice President Nixon holds a commanding lead in New Hampshire, according to public opinion polls.

Romney, it was learned, had only hoped to make it close in that first primary on March 12, but now does not think this can be done.

Key factor in this judgment, the source said, was a series of polls which indicated Romney's early campaign in New Hampshire had pried Nixon supporters into the undecided column—but now shows them returning to the camp of the former vice president.

Romney's move is certain to heighten the pressure on New York Gov. Rockefeller to become a candidate for the nomination.

(please turn to the back page)



## Out of the picture

Gov. Romney announced Wednesday that he would pull out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination. Romney indicated that he threw in the towel because of his failure to make apparent progress in his effort to overtake Richard M. Nixon. UPI Telephoto

## Pearson wins back support for government

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson won back Wednesday the confidence in his Liberal government that was jeopardized by an upset vote in the House of Commons while he was away on a Caribbean holiday.

With all Liberal members of Parliament (MP) present, the House voted 138 to 119 in favor of the confidence measure introduced by the 70-year-old prime minister. His government had been defeated 84 to 82 on a tax bill Feb. 19.

Pearson plans to retire anyway in the spring, but for his party Wednesday's vote was a crucial victory. The Liberals have still to choose a successor to Pearson and a confidence defeat, bringing with it new elections, would have badly shaken the party.

Wednesday's solid turnout of Liberals contrasted to the Feb. 19 tax vote that caught 47 of them absent. Pearson flew home the next day and charged that there had been trickery in the circumstances of the vote.

The tax bill, which had been approved in principle on a second reading, went down to defeat when Conservatives, sensing that the Liberals were caught short-handed, responded "now!" when a deputy speaker asked what time a final vote should be taken.

The 129 Liberal MPs backing the confidence measure Wednesday were supported by Real Caouette and his seven Creditiste party followers and by an independent. The Liberals have been governing from a minority position, requiring support from other parties to stay in power.

# Board acts on clarification of possible traffic court ills

By DAN BRANDON  
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Board Tuesday night passed three motions concerning the recent controversy over the Student Traffic Appeals Court which was discussed last week in nearly two hours of closed session.

After the closed session last week, a motion was passed mandating the vice chairman to submit evidence to the board as he deemed necessary to prove corruption in the court.



ROSEN

ELLSWORTH

The traffic appeals court is designed to allow students to appeal tickets which they have received under the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations.

Tuesday night, Pete Ellsworth, vice chairman, submitted a report on the traffic court in which he stated: "The issue at hand is not one of corruption in the traffic court. No such charge has been levied and from outward appearances the court has performed better under this session than under several other sessions. The issue is that the traffic court has been allowed by the student board to maintain a situation wherein corruption could result and due process may not always be guaranteed."

The report centers around the issue of a three-judge panel reviewing each court appeal. According to Ellsworth, the possibility exists wherein one justice could pass judgment on an appeal.

According to Bob Rosen, chief justice, no decisions are made unless a three-judge panel reviews the appeal.

Ellsworth's report states: "According to Justice Doyle Tarwater, the system hasn't been in full operation at all this session."

The motions which were passed by the board Tuesday night include: "that the

agenda committee be instructed to write an amendment to the code of operations outlining the exact term of the Chief Justice, the calendar dates of the court sessions, the exact method for interviewing prospective justices, further clarifying the requisites for the justice positions and mandating the court to submit a written report to the board each term.

Another motion dealt with the possibility of a conflict of interests which could occur if a justice on one of the courts also held a position with ASMSU.

The motion specifically states that no justice on the traffic court, the Student-Faculty Judiciary (SFJ) or the All University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) shall hold a position with ASMSU higher than and including a cabinet directorship.

The third motion set up a committee composed of three student board members, three members of the traffic court,

(please turn to the back page)

## Neville sees adoption of credit-no credit system

By JAMES SPANIOLO  
State News Editor-in-Chief

Provost Howard R. Neville predicted Tuesday night that a form of credit-no credit grading system will be approved by the Academic Council in the near future.

But Neville said he didn't know how the vote would go on the rest of the grading recommendations. He expressed doubt, however, on whether the proposal for a 4.5 or "super A" or the .5 (Fplus) would be approved. "The vote on the basic concept of making the grading system more flexible will be close," Neville said.

The Academic Council is presently considering changes in the University's grading system recommended by the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) standing faculty committee, after a year and a half of study.

Speaking at Spartan Roundtable, a meeting of student leaders and University administrators, Neville said that most faculty members like the credit-no credit system.

The EPC recommended that the credit-no credit system—one in which students will be allowed to take courses outside their major while receiving credit but no grade if they pass the course—be adopted.

In another area, Neville noted that although applications for graduate school were down, "the quality of the applications has gone up."

"The marginal students don't seem to be applying," he said.

President Hannah said that as much as 30 per cent of next year's graduate student enrollment will be draft eligible. But he said the effect on the University's graduate program won't be known until the fall.

"It all depends on how rigidly the draft law is enforced by local draft boards and how panicky draft eligible graduate students become," he said.

Hannah, who said he has known Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of the Selective Service System for a long time, said it was typical of the "old man" to try to encourage young men to enlist in the armed services by keeping the "warm breath of the draft board" on their necks.

In answer to one question, Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said he did not expect a change in freshman women's hours for next year.

He also discussed the problem the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) had experienced in their selling of books in the Union.

He explained that SDS was technically in violation of a University ordinance. But, in the past, exceptions have been made for student groups when approval was given by both ASMSU and the administration.

(please turn to the back page)



355-4560  
1-5 p.m.

## WAR AN INFLUENCE

# MSU gets \$61 million in state college budget

By BOB ZESCHIN  
and  
JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writers

Out-of-state students, drop-off's in college enrollments because of the Vietnam war, and marijuana on the MSU campus were all mentioned in the State Senate Wednesday, where the bill for \$222 million in appropriations for 11 Michigan colleges was passed by a vote of 26-9.

MSU received a total of \$61,768,599 in appropriations under this bill, including \$48,740,431 for administration and operation of the East Lansing campus (a figure based on \$70,893,078 less resident student fees of \$12,343,547 and out-of-state tuition of \$9,809,100).

Also appropriated was \$4,691,855 for the Oakland University campus, \$4,690,790 for the agricultural experimentation station, and \$3,645,523 for the cooperative extension service.

Sen. Frank Beadle, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, said that "with the war situation as it is" he expected a decrease in enrollments.

Part of the budget cut (the Senate trimmed Gov. Romney's recommended budget by \$8 million when he requested some \$50 million less than the colleges had requested) was in response to the Selective Service System's announcement a week ago to abolish all graduate deferments except for doctors, dentists and veterinarians, he said.

MSU received \$450,000 more than the University of Michigan whose appropriations totaled \$61,330,093. Their operating expenses totaled nearly \$90 million, but deducted from this was \$27.5 million in student fees, more than half of which came from out-of-state students.

Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, noted Wednesday that while MSU had received a larger budget than U-M, the actual academic rate per student was much lower. This was due, he said, to the money slated for agricultural experimental station and the cooperative extension services.

"There are cries of anguish coming from Ann Arbor," said Senator Charles O. Zollar, vice-chairman of the appropriations committee. "They've got to raise

some \$3 million more in tuition now, and they'll have to raise their out-of-state tuition. MSU was smart—they raised their out-of-state tuition last year."

Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, termed the budget "very fair, considering that the funds we have are and always will be limited. We realize that we'll probably never meet the expectations of the educators but we feel they've been allowed sufficient funds to continue their present programs and establish new ones."

At one point in the appropriations debate on the senate floor, Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, got up and said that he disapproved of all the "flagrant" smoking of marijuana on the MSU campus, much of which was brought in by out-of-state students, particularly "grad students from the East."

The \$3 million-plus deduction from the U-M request was caused partially by its failure to meet the 75 per cent

(please turn to the back page)

## WIC installs new officers

Sue Landers, Stockbridge junior, president of East McDonel, was installed as the new president of women's Inter-Resident Council (WIC) at a banquet at Kellogg Center Wednesday night.

Ellen Lindner, Minnetonka, Minn., sophomore, president of Rather, is the new first vice-president, while Kathy Tripp, Okemos sophomore, president of South Hubbard, is the new second vice-president.

The new WIC secretary is Pamm King, Bad Axe sophomore, president of Mason. Carey Burke, Grand Rapids freshman, president of East Mayo is the new treasurer.



## Escalation

President Johnson conferred for more than two hours with Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, and other top advisers on the need for more U.S. troops in Vietnam. Left to right at table are: Postmaster Gen. Lawrence O'Brien; U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg; Vice President Hubert Humphrey; Retiring Defense Sec. Robert McNamara; HUD Sec. Robert Weaver; Gen. Wheeler; Commerce Sec. Alexander Trowbridge; Deputy Atty. Gen. Warren Christopher; Sec. of State Dean Rusk; and the President. UPI Telephoto

## SPRING IMPLEMENTATION SEEN

# Sorority key system given go-ahead

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

Sororities could implement a key system as early as the first week of spring term, depending on what each chapter wants, Mabel Petersen, Panhellenic adviser, said Wednesday.

Representatives were given instructions at Wednesday night's Panhel meeting on turning in implementation procedures for each sorority. Miss Petersen said that report forms would be available by Monday and each sorority could pick them up then in time for weekly Monday chapter meetings.

After each sorority submits its procedures, Panhel must approve them before the chapter can purchase and issue keys to its members, for use to enter

the sorority after University closing hours.

Panhel unanimously approved a proposal calling for a keys system fall term but set up a study committee to develop a more extensive rationale to be presented to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, ASMSU and Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

Panhel recently decided that the keys system would be a procedural change, and not a policy change.

"I didn't think it was a change of policy," Dickerson said this week. "If the sororities voted to have keys, let them have keys."

Dickerson said his main concern was that sorority members "didn't operate in the dark and know how much money it would cost."

"Everyone agreed as far as the proposal goes," Miss Petersen said. "But implementation is another thing."

Alumni advisers and sorority presidents discussed procedures Tuesday night and Miss Petersen will meet with housemothers today for their ideas on implementation.

Some questions sororities will have to answer in the report forms available Monday include:

—Who is in charge of issuing keys, who orders keys, how should they be distributed.

—Who is eligible for keys and how should they be distributed.

Miss Petersen said that only one door in each house would be opened with the key and that sororities would set their own

(please turn to the back page)



## FOR INSURANCE PURPOSES

## 4,000 more GI's enter war

SAIGON (AP) — A massive airlift has landed 4,000 of the 10,500 fresh American troops the Pentagon promised Gen. William C. Westmoreland "for insurance purposes" and 4,000 more are en route to Vietnam.

The American influx-ordered two weeks ago-shared attention Wednesday with sharp action in the central highlands and continued Communist pressures on the Saigon area and Khe Sanh, on the threatened northern frontier.

The U.S. Command announced the arrival of the 4,000 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division's combat-tested 3rd Brigade at Chu Lai, a base on the South China Sea 345 miles northeast of Saigon.

Official word is expected soon of the deployment here of 4,000 fresh Marines, members of the 27th Regimental Landing Team. Some of these Marines were seen off by President Johnson at the El Toro Air Station in California Feb. 17.

While American ranks

swelled toward the 525,000-man level authorized before the Communists launched their lunar new year offensive Jan. 30, President Nguyen Van Thieu told his people that government troops engaged lately in defense of the cities will return to hunting enemy forces in the countryside.

About 80 per cent of the newly arrived paratroopers are veterans of previous action in Vietnam. Commanded by Col. Alexander R. "Bud" Bolling, they have been assigned at least temporarily to the American Division.

Arrival of the paratroopers will free another brigade of the Americal Division for duty closer to the northern frontier, where the U.S. Command believes the enemy threat is greatest.

Up to 40,000 North Vietnamese troops are reported menacing Khe Sanh, the fortress manned by 5,000 American Marines and a 500-man battalion of South Vietnamese rangers.

More than 50,000 U.S. Marines

and Army men and 12,000 South Vietnamese troops are based in the two northernmost provinces. Quang Tri and Thua Thien. Various units are equipped with helicopters for quick deployment to trouble spots.

Eight-engine jets gave a hand to U.S. 4th Infantry Division troops in sporadic action in the

Dak To sector of the central highlands against North Vietnamese whose new khaki uniforms and clean weapons led an American officer to comment: "They crossed the border from Laos not too long ago."

The infantrymen reported they killed 51 of the enemy battalion in a daylong battle Tues-

day 15 miles northwest of Dak To where a Communist drive was pushed back in a long and bloody campaign last November. The U.S. troops reported two dead and 24 wounded.

Communists maintained harassment tactics in the Saigon area with long-range weapons.

## King denies change in class visitor policy

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

Horace C. King, registrar, clarified procedures Wednesday for enrolling in a course as a visitor, in response to a letter by Bertram E. Garskof, assistant professor of psychology.

Garskof referred in the letter that appeared in the State News Wednesday to the rule for visitor status that now appears on page 20 of the spring term

schedule book. The rule calls for the visitor to obtain approval "by the chairman of the department in which the course is given."

James R. Thomas, East Lansing special student involved in the recent ROTC controversy, enrolled in a basic military science course fall term on a visitor basis and was denied admission because he lacked department approval.

Garskof wanted to know who made the decision to include what was apparently a new statement in the schedule book. He stated earlier in his letter that he thought a visitor could simply list "a course on the section reservation card along with the courses for credit, after gaining approval of the program by academic advisers."

King said the policy has always been to have departmental approval for visiting a course and that the Assistant Deans' group decided fall term to include this in the Spring schedule book to more "successfully communicate" the idea for this procedure.

The principle of having a student obtain departmental approval in order to visit a course has always been in either the schedule book or catalog, King said, but the writing style stating this principle has been changed.

King said the section reservation-enrollment card now in use includes a column for departmental approval and this is considered when a student visits a course.

He said the winter term schedule book reflected this idea indirectly in the statement, "Enrollment on a non-credit basis in a credit course as a visitor must be approved by the academic adviser, included on the section reservation-enrollment card, and registration completed in the same manner for courses taken for credit."

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## Sweet strings

The Loewenguth Quartet performed Tuesday night at the Music Auditorium. State News Photo by Stan Lum

## Wheeler says Cong forces might still take 'initiative'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, saying the enemy now holds some of the initiative, gave President Johnson and other top officials a new war report Wednesday that could lead to U.S. troop increases in Vietnam.

The White House refused to say what-if anything—Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended to the President in detailed war discussions.

But Wheeler—arriving in Washington before dawn after a quick inspection tour of Vietnam following the Communists' latest cities offensive—may have indicated to newsmen the tenor of his report.

"I think the initiative lies on both sides," the four-star general said when asked if the enemy is now calling the shots in the conflict.

"In certain areas where the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have sizable uncommitted forces, of course they can move. In other words they have tactical flexibility."

Wheeler maintained, however, that the Communists failed to achieve their objectives in recent weeks of fighting and, where they were repulsed, the forces of Gen. William C. Westmoreland held the initiative. With the recent wave of Communist assaults has come heightened speculation Johnson will have to reach once again into the military manpower pool

to beef up the U.S. effort in Vietnam.

Though there has been no official indication of what troop increase, if any, is in store, congressional figures have mentioned numbers as high as 100,000 above the current 525,000-man ceiling. Pentagon officials indicate this is excessively high, but point out that any increase probably will require a callup of reservists.

White House press secretary George C. Christian said Wheeler covered "the problem we face" in Vietnam and gave a "balanced, factual picture of his impressions of the situation at the present time."

When asked about possible decision on adding more troops, Christian said: "I cannot give you specific details."

Wheeler later briefed the full presidential Cabinet on his findings, which Christian said covered the situation as it appears for the allies as well

as how it looks from the enemy's standpoint.

Westmoreland, in an AP interview last weekend, said more U.S. troops might be needed in the war.

One reason troops may be needed is to replace forces diverted from certain areas of South Vietnam to the defense of Khe Sanh, the beleaguered Marine outpost near the Laotian border.

A force of about 6,000 Marines there faces an attack by possibly 20,000 to 40,000 Communists.

Wheeler said a trip to Vietnam has not changed his mind that Khe Sanh can be defended.

He left open the possibility, however, that the enemy might

Wheeler said the North Vietnamese have the choice of "attacking head on" or striking at coastal objectives to the north or south of Khe Sanh.

## Cuban charged with planning Haiti coup

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Rolando Masferrer, the dreaded "Tiger" of pre-Castro Cuba, was sentenced to four years in prison Wednesday in connection with a priest's plot

to overthrow Haiti's government with a ragtag volunteer army.

Five members of Masferrer's invasion force were given lesser sentences by U.S. District Judge Ted Cabot.

Defense attorneys said all six defendants would appeal.

The defendants—three Cuban exiles, two Haitian exiles and an American—were among 73 men in battle dress nabbed by U.S. agents at a Florida Keys hideout Jan. 2, 1967. The tiny army, witnesses said in a trial before Judge Cabot last November, was ready to shove off by boat to invade Haiti in order to establish a base to proceed against Fidel Castro.

Masferrer, a senator in pre-Castro Cuba, received three years on a charge of conspiring to invade Haiti and another year on a count of conspiring to export arms to Haiti.

The 50-year-old exile, who had been freed on \$2,500 recognizance bond, was taken into custody with appeal bond set at \$6,000.

Masferrer commanded a private army of some 1,500 persons during the regime of dictator Fulgencio Batista. The dreaded force, called "Los Tigres"—The Tigers—moved against pro-Castro elements. When Batista fell in 1959, Masferrer fled into exile.

Martin Casey, 29-year-old merchant seaman from Miami, was sentenced to nine months on each count with the sentences to run at the same time. Casey's appeal bond was set at \$1,000.

The Rev. Jean Baptiste Georges, Roman Catholic priest and former Haitian Cabinet member who conceived the plot, received a 60-day jail term and suspended prison sentences of two years on each count. He was placed on three years probation. According to the alleged plot, Father Georges was to have been made Haitian president replacing Francois Duvalier.

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## NEWS summary

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

"There's no right or wrong dopes. You have to decide which to use and how to use them." Timothy Leary.

### International News

● A massive airlift in Saigon has landed 4,000 of the 10,500 fresh American troops that the Pentagon ordered two weeks ago which Gen. William C. Westmoreland wanted "for insurance purposes." Four thousand more are en route to Vietnam. See page 2

● A French government spokesman said that France has information "explicitly" stating that an unconditional halt of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam would be the gesture needed to open negotiations to end the war.

● Mikhail A. Suslov, the Soviet Union party ideologist, was reported to have assailed Red China at a meeting of 66 Communist parties in Budapest for great power chauvinism, nationalism and refusing to cooperate in a united Communist action to support North Vietnam. See page 2

● Britain's largest unions, powerful backers of the Labor government, voted at a meeting called by the Trades Union Congress to rebel against the government's voluntary plan to hold back wage demands to make devaluation work. See page 3

### National News

● Gov. Romney told a news conference that he will quit the Republican presidential nomination contest because it was clear to him that his candidacy had not won wide acceptance. See page one

● Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, gave President Johnson and other top officials a new war report that could lead to even more U.S. troop increases in Vietnam. See page 2

● Rolando Masferrer, the dreaded "Tiger" of pre-Castro Cuba, was sentenced to four years in prison in connection with a priest's plot to overthrow the government of Haiti. See page 2

● The possibility of a statewide walkout by 27,000 Oklahoma public school teachers persisted while Florida officials sought ways to break an impasse in a strike by 22,000 teachers.

# British govt. incites union wrath

LONDON (AP) - Britain's biggest unions, powerful backers of the Labor government, rebelled Wednesday against the government's voluntary plan to hold back wage demands to help make devaluation work.

The vote at a special meeting called by the Trades Union Congress seemed to give the Labor government little choice but to legislate another wage freeze, even at the risk of a collision with the unions.

Official sources said action of some sort to hold down wage inflation was almost certain.

The Congress called the conference to enlist support

for its own plan to channel wage demands through a central committee. It set a target of average wage raises of five per cent-lower than past years but still more than the government has said it

was willing to allow in this crucial year.

The meeting approved the plan on a vote that weighed each union's strength according to the size of its membership. The result was 4,620,000 to 4,084,000.

The unions voting no oppose any wage restraints. They export manufacturing in industries that must hold down costs to gain the benefit of devaluation price cuts.

Leading the opposition were the two largest unions, the engineers and the transport workers. Behind them were the seamen, electrical work-

ers, draftsmen, boilermakers, and vehicle builders.

Frank Cousins, transport workers leader who quit the Labor government 18 months ago in an earlier dispute over voluntary wage restraints, led the opposition attack.

"When my members tell me that their household bills have gone up because of devaluation, it is impossible to argue with them that we ought to support voluntary wage restraint as the way to a higher standard of living," he said.

Backing the plan were small unions and those in state-run industries.

## Govt. officials note decline in use of hallucinatory drug

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government officials say there are indications of a decline in use of LSD and express hope it means young people are heeding scientific reports of danger in taking the hallucinogen.

The Food and Drug Administration says all its nine drug abuse control field offices around the country have been reporting a general decline in the amount of LSD encountered in the last eight months.

John Finlator, director of FDA's Bureau of Drug Abuse

Control, said Wednesday there are no figures to show precisely what the decline has been. He said the reports are general estimates of "the amount of LSD we're finding on the street."

Asked whether the reports mean use of LSD has declined, Finlator said, "I think a prudent man could draw that conclusion."

First word of the reported decline came Monday in testimony by Food and Drug Commissioner James L. Goddard

before a House commerce subcommittee.

Finlator, elaborating in an interview on Goddard's statements, took issue with a congressman's estimates of usage of LSD.

Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., estimated almost two million students in the country are using LSD and he questioned whether the government could enforce a proposed law that would make it a crime to possess the drug.

Finlator said Carter's estimate is based on "four very superfluous studies." Carter projected statistics to show that as many as 1.6 million high school students and 300,000 college students use LSD, but later conceded his figures are questionable.

Finlator said there are no reliable figures on LSD usage but added: "I don't think there are that many." And he said he believes a greater total number of college students than high school students use the drug.

Arguing in favor of the administration's proposal to make possession of LSD a misdemeanor, Finlator said state and local officials could enforce such a law. He added, however,

that "you can never enforce a law to the nth degree."

Goddard supported the administration's proposal at the hearing but said he still personally opposes making possession of LSD illegal.

On the report of a decline in use of LSD, Finlator said it is hoped that young people are responding to scientific findings on the danger of the drug. He said the main evidences of danger are:

—Studies which have given strong indication, but not positive proof, of breakage of chromosomes in an unborn child whose mother takes LSD during pregnancy. Chromosome breakage could lead to birth defects.

—Numerous reports of mental disorders resulting from LSD "trips."

—Reports of flashbacks or recurrence of hallucination up to one year after a person took LSD.

Finlator acknowledged that the government's educational campaign has made little progress with students of high school and college age because "kids are pretty much committed by then."

## Mayor calls meeting to end paper strike

DETROIT (UPI) -- Mayor Jerome Cavanagh stepped into the Detroit newspaper blackout Wednesday for the first time since it began 105 days ago, by asking for a meeting with the publishers and the Teamsters Union.

Cavanagh, calling the shutdown a "demoralizing situation," asked the publishers of The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press to come to his office next Wednesday for a meeting with the Teamster's representatives.

The Teamsters struck The News Nov. 16 and The Free Press suspended publication the following day, triggering a blackout that is only 29 days shy of the longest shutdown in the city's history, the 134-day blackout of 1964.

The Teamsters and The News had no more meetings scheduled before the mayor issued his request.

"I urge you or your representative to attend," Cavanagh said in his telegram. "I feel we all share a responsibility to resolve this demoralizing situation quickly because of the unique and critical problems confronting our city at the present time."

The only contract signed since the blackout began was between the Teamsters and The Free Press.

## An education in itself.



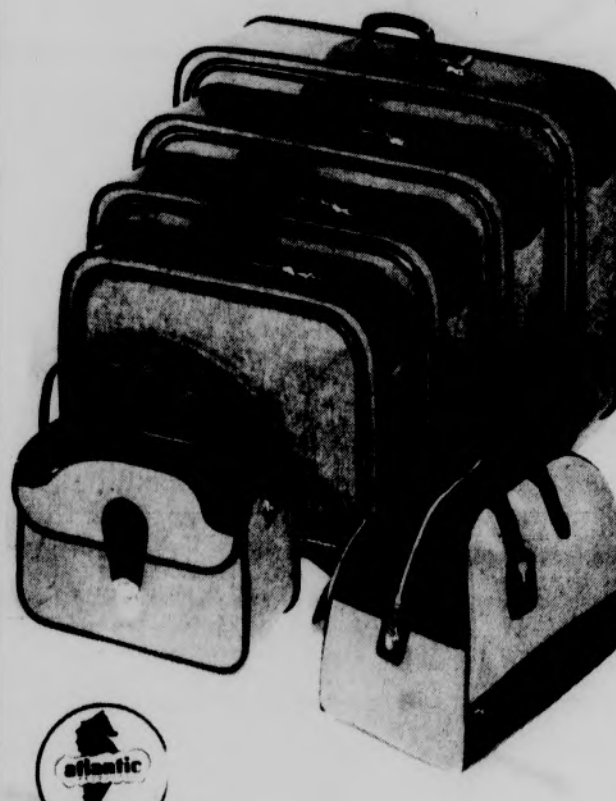
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Joe Mitch, sports editor

Thursday Morning, February 29, 1968

## EDITORIALS

### 'U' funds: a better tomorrow?

In a slightly eased financial status of the state of Michigan, MSU may fare slightly better in legislative appropriations than last year.

Still University officials have termed the Senate appropriations committee's recommendations (\$61,768,599 of a requested \$69,319,785) "a very tight budget." Funds for expanding MSU's two-year medical school to a four-year program were not mentioned. And Oakland University suffered even more, leaving Durward B. Varner, Oakland Chancellor, "completely baffled by the bill."

So far, the atmosphere has been less tense between the University and Legislature than last year when money was scarce statewide and higher education suffered as a whole. Less tense, so far, despite MSU's controversial sliding scale tuition and a state-initiated investigation into university auditing practices.



Less tense, so far, despite a lawsuit challenging legislative provisions including one setting quotas for out-of-state students.

For once MSU received the highest total appropriation by the Senate committee, but possibly only because the University of Michigan received penalty cuts.

Last year the Legislature included in the appropriations package a provision urging state-supported colleges and universities to make out-of-state students pay 75 per cent of their educational costs. In response, and due to lack of monetary sources elsewhere, MSU upped non-resident fees \$180 per year for a total \$1,200 or 75 per cent.

A similar move by U-M would have necessitated a tuition hike of up to \$600 per student per year since U-M's education costs are higher. U-M did not comply with the 75 per cent provision, and has been punished for it in this year's recommendations.

The Legislature has thus shown its determination to dictate enrollment and tuition policies to institutions of higher learning through out-of-state student quotas and monetary cuts for not meeting the 75 per cent measure. Again we must say this is not an area of control by the Legislature, but should be solely under jurisdiction of the individual governing boards of the schools.

Hopefully, at least, MSU students should not face another tuition hike under the present Senate committee recommendations. University officials have indicated the present figures would not lead to increased fees.

The '67-'68 fee hike was the seventh for in-state students and eighth for out-of-state students since 1954. During that period, both divisions of tuition have increased over 300 per cent.

A committee studying MSU tuition last year recommended no tuition increase, but if one was needed, it should be across the board rather than hitting non-residents hardest. When state appropriations were announced, however, Jack Breslin, University secretary, said, "The University has only two sources of revenue, one from the Legislature and the other from students. Now that the Legislature has fallen short of our needs, we have to turn to students." At this point, MSU complied with the 75 per cent provision for out-of-state students and enacted the sliding scale tuition for residents.

Thus the recent history of University-Legislature relations leaves an image of something less than justice and primary concern for the quality of education given students in Michigan (regardless of residency).

Although the initial figures appear somewhat optimistic for MSU, actual passage of the appropriations remains: the medical school expansion remains; election of some university trustees remains; the MSU sliding scale still remains; a court case remains; and legislative infringement of the autonomy of the colleges and universities in Michigan remains.

--The Editors



JERRY PANKHURST

### To what degree the grade?

"Oh, Hellen, guess what! I got a 0.5 instead of a 0.0 in chemistry. At least I didn't completely flunk."

"Dammit, I had a 3.25 average in the class, and I got a final grade of 3.0. Professor Smith probably decided on the 3.0 because I yawned in the last class. It had to be his only criterion."

"If I can get a 2.5 in soc., I may still keep my job at the CPA."

And on, and on I could enumerate the typical comments on grades by students under the system proposed by the Educational Policies Committee (EPC).

Notice, though, that they are not much different from those now heard... except there is an added subdivision between each of the traditional grades.

What good does it do? It could "improve the accuracy of students' self-perceptions," stated Robert L. Ebel, professor of counseling and personnel services.

"Besides, people who work hard to achieve something want to know what they've earned. They don't trust their own perceptions," he said.

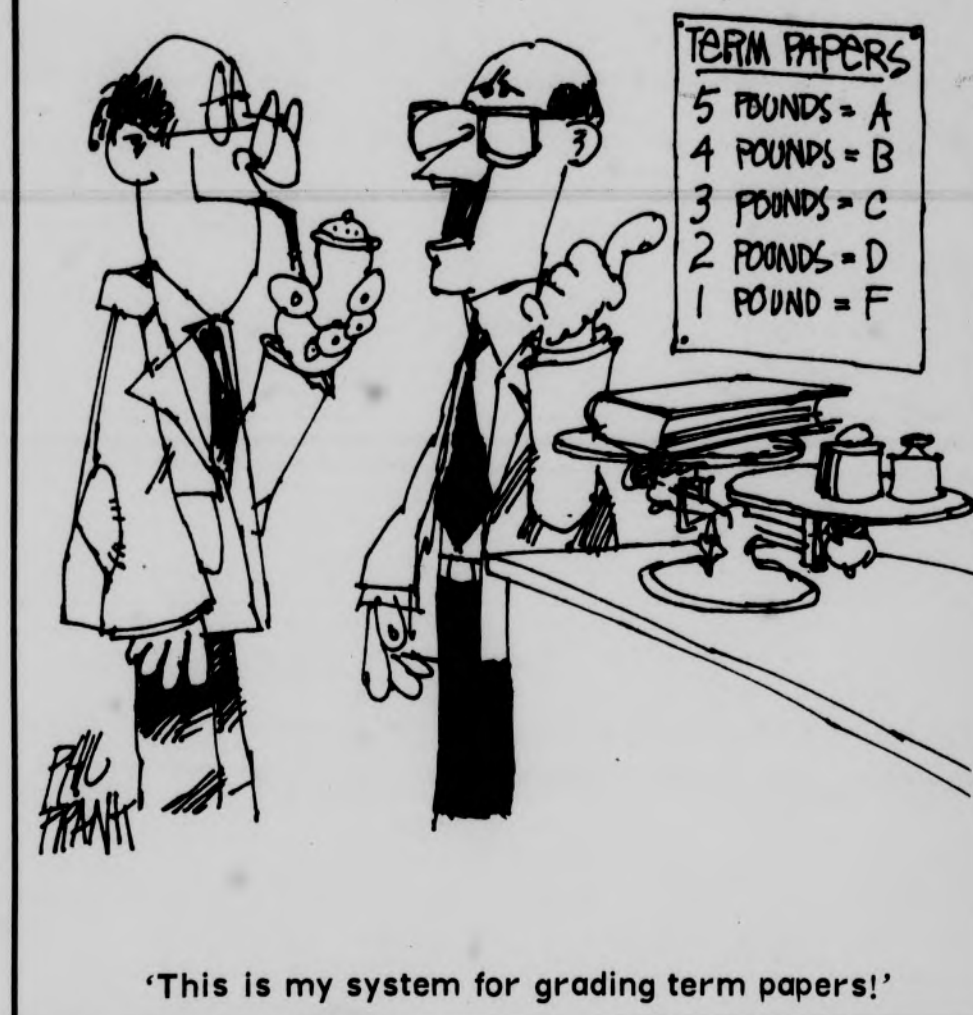
These may very well be needs and wishes of students, but the proposed grading system would not truly satisfy them.

As for changing to numbers instead of letters, it makes little difference, except in the registrar's office and certain classes. There, numbers will eliminate the need for constant conversion from letters to numbers and visa versa, an administrative task which is unnecessary and wasteful, and justifies change.

In the students' minds, a 4.0 will still be an 'A', and so on. So be kind to the Registrar.

The present five point scale is a compromise between the necessary accuracy needed in evaluation, the motivational factors, and the problem of certain people (teachers) judging their fellows.

The proposal would make what is a good synthesis into an overly picayunish and quite easily unfair 10-grade system.



### Late library hours: the growing opposition

The controversy over leaving the library open until one o'clock is becoming more embroiled, and the opposition to such a move is stronger instead of weaker.

Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, seems to be coming up with more and more drawbacks to the idea as time goes on. At first Chapin expressed the opinion that if the third floor could be closed off, two people would be sufficient to supervise the later hours. However, when confronted with a late hours proposal utilizing four work-study students, along with a possible adult supervisor, more complications arose.

Chapin now feels that two adults would be needed to police the study area. He contends that it is too hard to find work-study students due to the qualifications they must meet. Anyway, says Chapin, "I don't think work-study students are responsible enough." Since the two required adult librarians, who would be paid around \$5 an hour, would make the costs so high, the whole plan is prohibited.

Some of Chapin's objections simply do not seem insurmountable. The need for two or even one adult librarian is superfluous. Students would be just as responsible after 11 p.m. as they are before that hour. They have by far the majority of responsibility for policing the library during the day. It is, after all, students who now check books at the door, and there is no reason those same students couldn't do it after eleven.

If Chapin is worried about allowing students to close up, there is a custodial crew which works all night in the library. These people are probably over 21 and able to lock the doors. If all else fails, the campus police

check all buildings at night to make sure they are secure.

As for finding available work-study students, it shouldn't be said that this is an impassable obstacle until someone tries to find out. As of yet this whole area has not been investigated.

If it is absolutely necessary to concede the addition of an adult librarian, this would raise the cost of leaving the library open later by nearly \$800 a term. It is a certainty that the library has enough trouble getting along on the money they are allocated at present. But ASMSU is considering a proposal to finance \$117 of the necessary sum. The financial problems shouldn't be allowed to stand in the way until all possible solutions are explored. Again, nothing has been tried to show the funds couldn't be raised.

The University is here to serve the students. The Library is here to serve the students. The issue of later library hours should not be dropped without exhausting all possible channels of attack. Certainly if a student needs a place to study late, the use of his library should not be denied him.

--The Editors

## OUR READERS' MINDS

### Credit, no-credit on tuition plan

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see that you felt portions of my presentation on Saturday to the Republican Platform Committee were worth reporting on the front page of Monday's paper. I am afraid, however, that I was given too much credit on two items. First, the statement on discriminatory fee structures for colleges and universities originated with nine of us elected Republican officials on various education boards around the state. We felt that it was contrary to the principles on which we had campaigned; namely, we believe that Michigan must provide an opportunity for all qualified students to secure as much college and university training as they desire without discrimination on the basis of race, creed, ethnic origin, or economic condition. I guess the reason this was mainly attributed to me was that as one of the co-authors of this resolution, I endorsed it and incorporated it as part of my presentation to the platform committee, in urging that the Republican Party take the necessary action to further expand methods of funding college education throughout the State. Actually, the major presentations on this problem and its implications at MSU were made by trustees Merriman and Thompson.

My major recommendation in the area of non-discriminatory help for college students was to urge the adoption of a nationwide loan system with long-term payment features for students accepted at any accredited college or university. This idea is not novel with me, but rather since a modification of his proposal is now under active consideration in the education committee of the House in Washington, I urge you to contact Dr. Killingsworth and do a story on this particular plan.

Who said that?

To the Editor:

In Wednesday's edition of the State News there appeared an article purporting to cover a talk I recently delivered before the Faculty Club. Through an unfortunate combination of (1) my apparent inability to make my points crystal clear; (2) your reporter's imperfect understanding of the subject and flawed command of the tools of the trade; (3) an editor's indiscriminate jigsawing to fit so many words in a given space; and (4) a headline writer's fancy, the article bore almost no relation to what, in fact, I tried to say. Because I haven't the time to supply, and you haven't the space to print the talk as it was given. I can only ask you to allow me to dissociate myself from your version of it.

John D. Wilson  
Assistant Provost

A little cheer for our side

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Lang's letter of February 26, I would like to agree that it is, indeed, unfortunate that Mr. Kahl must be subjected to a prison sentence in the prime of his life. However, he was convicted of violating the law, and apparently he did so knowing the consequences. Therefore, should we be urged by a member of student government to sympathize with the cause of a criminal?

As an undergraduate at Cornell University, I was often subject to the queries of my elders concerning the institution's many vocal left wing students, then known as beatniks. Then as now, I would not deny

any student the right to say whatever he pleased. My personal feeling was and is, however, that the pseudo-intellectuals of the hippie-beat generation are simply a group of ill-mannered individuals who do not have the guts to face up to the responsibilities of being respectable American citizens. They take the easy way out through drugs and other diversions, rather than positively contributing to their country. Thus every time one of them gets canned, I give a little cheer for our side.

Gordon L. Kirkland, Jr.  
Troy, N.Y.  
Graduate Student





# Resource experts see hope for Red Cedar

By LINDA DERBY

Underclassmen were once dunked in the Red Cedar if seen wearing high school letter sweaters. Today this custom might require a trip to Olin Health Center for a tetanus shot.

In spite of the river's present polluted state, it could be cleared up again according to two MSU professors.

Raleigh Barlowe, professor and chairman of the resource development dept., said that if sewage and waste dumping could be stopped, the Red Cedar could eventually be fresh enough even for Coho salmon spawning in the fall.

Matthew J. Zabik, of the entomology dept., after concluding a two year study of pesticide concentration in the Red Cedar also said that it could be restored.

Resource development research studies have found that bacteria in streams have the power to degenerate many chemical pollutants. In this way, most organic and nitro-genous wastes can eventually be utilized in the life processes of plants and animals in the stream.



Pesticides are used to kill and prevent rats and insects for agriculture and urban purposes. Unfortunately, they have the same effect in the streams, Zabik said. This kills the pollution preventing bacteria in the streams.

The highest level of pesticide pollution is in the spring at the height of the spraying, Zabik said.

Surprisingly, the majority of pesticide pollution doesn't come from rural grain and fruit crop spraying, but from urban mosquito and Dutch Elm disease spraying, he said.

There must be a continued effort to develop pesticides

that will decay fast and not build up, Zabik added.

"We need some very specific pesticides that will kill the target organism and nothing else," he said.

Pesticides are only a new aspect of the old problem of pollution. The first pollution of the Red Cedar was noted in 1915-16 but it did not become a serious problem until the late 1940's.

Resource development research says the causes of pollution have been complex, but principally due to urbanization, industry and highway construction.

Sewage dumping is a direct

result of these conditions and a serious contributor to pollution.

"It's illegal to dump wastes in the Red Cedar, but it's done," Barlowe said. "There are many outlets along the Red Cedar unaccounted for by city officials."

MSU research teams have discovered 46 drain tiles between Bogue Street and Harrison Road.

There are 40 drains going directly from homes between Okemos and the East Lansing Waste Water Treatment Plant, Zabik said.

"Some of these are inactive while others dump fairly raw sewage into the Cedar," he continued.

The key to the sewage dumping aspect of pollution is in raising the level of treatment at sewage plants along waterways to remove more pollutants, Zabik said. This could be achieved by extending the treatment to include second and third stages of treatment instead of only primary treatment.

Another advantage to second and third stage treatments would be a significant decrease in residue, he said.

Another factor contributing to pollution, reported in an MSU geology survey, is the Red Cedar's continually decreasing flow.

A group of fisheries graduate students determined in 1965 that if present decrease in flow continues for 15 years, the river will be virtually dry for long periods of the year.

This problem increases each fall when the river is at its lowest point. Then the greatest demands are placed on it.

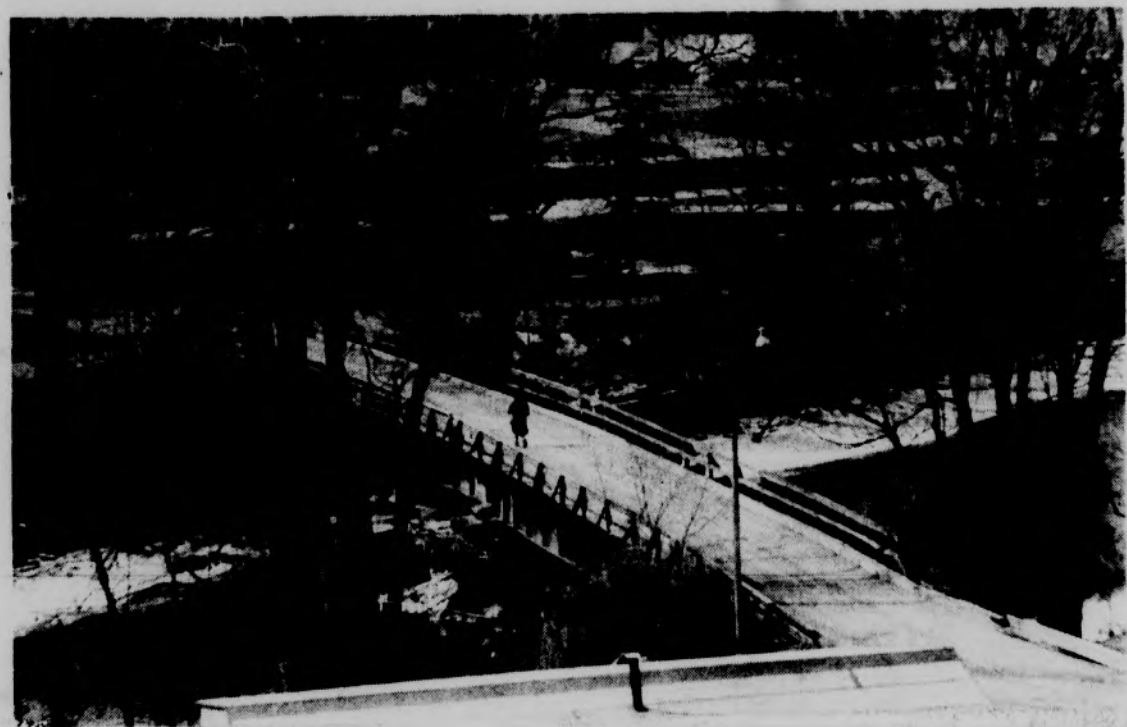
Oldsmobile and Fisher Body

## Course gives business hints

The MSU Business Women's Club will sponsor the Dartnell "Personality in Business" course Friday in the auditorium of the Engineering Bldg. Registration will begin at 8 a.m.

The course will offer pointers on "better human relations," "job advancement" and "looking and acting your part."

Marilyn French, public relations director of the Dartnell Corporation will speak.



View from the top

A scenic campus panorama can be appreciated from the top of the new Administration Bldg., now nearing completion. State News Photo by Stan Lum

## SPECIAL ELECTION

### Negro candidate leads Mississippi congress race

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) -- Negro leader Charles Evers' record vote in southwest Mississippi's special congressional race may have more impact on the civil rights movement than on Congress.

Evers, 44-year-old state field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, led six white candidates in Tuesday's voting in a special election.

He will meet conservative Charles Griffin of Utica, former aide to John Bell Williams, in the March 12 runoff for the seat Williams vacated to become governor last month.

While Negro leaders were jubilant about Evers' leading the field and predicted a runoff victory, political observers had anticipated such a lead and predicted Griffin would win handily in the runoff. Evers undoubtedly owed his plurality to the six-way split in the white vote, now expected to close ranks behind Griffin.

The first serious contender among the four Negroes who have sought the post in the last sixty years, Evers can credit his success as much to the solid front of the Negro leaders as to his solid campaign.

The NAACP and the Freedom Democratic Party have been cool since Negro voter registration became sizeable after the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

In the 1966 congressional race, when FDP-backed Emma Sanders opposed Williams, the NAACP was less than enthusiastic about the Negro candidate. Williams won 71,377 to 15,218. Negro candidates in the two previous elections had gotten less than 3,000 votes.

This time, however, Evers picked FDP Chairman Lawrence Guyot for his campaign manager—a bid for Negro unity that paid off in votes.

Evers got almost 30 per cent of the 115,000 votes with 33,713.

Griffin had 23,806 and the other five white candidates 52,248.

"I think the civil rights groups learned the value of unity," one Evers backer said. "We got a new lesson and I think we'll remember it."

Although the state keeps no registration figures, best esti-

mates show about 70,000 Negroes and 175,000 whites registered in the 3rd Congressional District. The turnout of 115,000 compared to over 135,000 who took part in the governor's race last year.

Most of the decrease occurred in predominately white counties.

### Viet ambassador to speak Sunday

H.E. Vu Van Thai, Vietnamese ambassador to the U.S. in 1966 and 1967 will speak on "Prospects of Political Development in South Vietnam" at 3 p.m. Sunday in Wonders Kiva.

Van Thai, a participant in the Vietnamese national revolution, is now consultant to the Office of the Secretary General in the United Nations.

Van Thai served as director general of planning and administrator of foreign aid for South Vietnam from 1955 to 1957. He broke with the Ngo Dinh Diem regime in 1961 and went to the United Nations.

Van Thai is now associated with the Brookings Institute in Washington D.C., a political and economic research organization associated with the United Nations.

An eminent scholar, administrator and diplomat, Thai, is an outspoken nationalist. James Madison College will sponsor Van Thai's address as part of its colloquium on Vietnam.

Van Thai is the ninth person to participate in the Madison College Series. Although the colloquium events are open to the public, they are an integral part of Madison College's basic required course "The Study of Policy Problems."

Other speakers have been Thich Nhat Hanh, formerly professor at the Van Hanh

Buddhist University, Saigon and H.E. Bui Diem, Ambassador of the Republic of Vietnam to the United States.

Additional films and discussions are presented during class sessions or in the evening at the college.

### Current works to highlight performance

Works of contemporary American composers will be featured at the annual American Composers Concert 8:15 p.m. tonight in Alumni Chapel. Members of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, and Delta Omicron and Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sororities, will perform the works.

"Magnificat," Harold Rohlf's musical setting for the Virgin Mary's hymn of praise, will be performed by a woodwind ensemble. Also on the program are a brass quintet, a saxophone quartet, a trumpet solo and a vocal solo.

Other composers represented will be William Johnson and Frederick Pike. There is no admission charge for the concert.



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escalate their production to get new model cars ready. City schools open. MSU begins fall classes, drawing some 40,000 students. This is all in addition to late summer lawn irrigation.

All these factors contribute to an unusually low flow in the fall.

The sewage problem is worst at "low flow," Zabik said. At this time one half of the total water volume in the river be-

low the East Lansing Sewage Plant is treated sewage.

Super highway construction has resulted in tons of silt being dumped in the river at the site of bridge construction. Another Red Cedar research study concludes that this inrush of silt alters biological make-up such as bacteria which are necessary to counteract pollution.

Another problem resulting from

alterations in biological make-up is the change in fish which inhabit the river.

The Red Cedar was a good trout stream 40 years ago, a natural resource study shows. Northern pike, rock bass, bluegill and lake sturgeon once inhabited Red Cedar waters.

Less than 10 years ago, there were pike and small mouth bass. Now, according to Zabik, the area around the M-43 bridge

has stretches of pike and bass, but carp and suckers are predominant.

Carp and suckers are a far cry from Coho salmon which Barlowe said would be possible if pollution were controlled and cleared up.

There would be no hope for salmon in the Red Cedar without dams to insure an even flow and fish ladders from here to Lake Michigan, Barlowe said.

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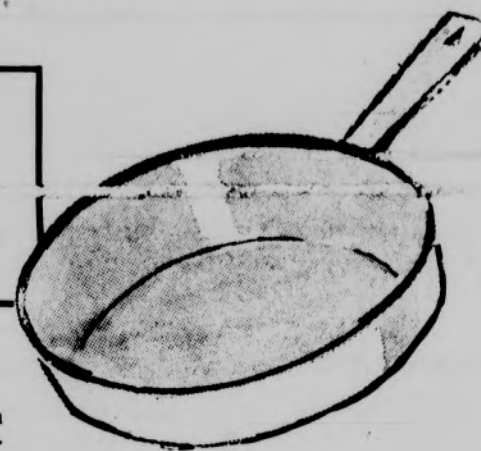
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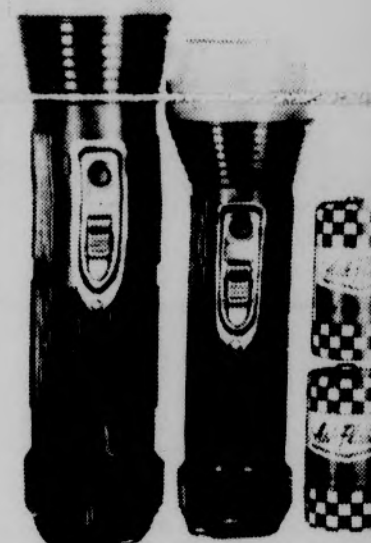
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GWENN NORRELL

## NO REQUIREMENTS

## Informal class a success

By AIMEE PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

**Question:** When is a class not a class?

**Answer:** When attendance is not required, when it can be taken for credit or just for personal enjoyment, and when the watchword is informality and spontaneity.

This type of "class" is now held once a week in the College of Social Science in Fee Hall. Discussing minority relations throughout the United States and the world, the group of 24 students meets informally in a seminar-type situation in which they hear speakers each week and discuss the topic for the week or anything of interest.

Created last spring by four graduate students in the College, this "informal communications idea" was put into effect at that time. "As the attendance rate began to decrease, we realized that we would have to devise some kind of sanction system to keep the class populated," said Harvey Hohauser, graduate student in sociology and coordinator of the program.

## 'Winds of Change' leaders announced

Discussion leaders for the Winds of Change Seminar, Apr. 5 and 6, have been selected from MSU professors who represent knowledge in a wide range of topics from political revolutions to the rich and poor nations.

Ken Bode, professor of political science, will lead discussions on the "Political Developments in Latin America." Along another line, Chitra Smith, professor of social science, will lead discussions in the "Revolution and Evolution in Southeast Asia."

Another professor of political science, John Collins, will speak on "Political Aspects of Modernization in Africa."

Questions on the "Rich

Nations and Poor-The Communist Viewpoint" will be answered by Thomas Greene, professor of political science.

Lewis Zerby, a professor in the James Madison College, will also be among discussion leaders. The topic of his discussion group isn't decided yet.

Keynote speaker for the seminar is C. V. Narasimham, the assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, who will speak April 5.

The Winds of Change seminar is sponsored annually by ASMSU and includes speakers for both Friday and Saturday. MSU professors are invited to lead discussion groups stemming from the theme of the event.

registered for credit already.

Initial sign-up for the course was fall term and the students have been attending since then. Readings are assigned for each class meeting for the entire class to provide some background for the discussions.

The atmosphere is completely informal. The class officially meets on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. but if something more important comes up, class is cancelled. For instance, the class members were required to attend the social science symposium lecture by Harvey Cox, professor of theology and culture, in January.

A graduate student, a dean, or even another student is featured every week as speaker. Wednesday night William Good from the United Auto Workers in Detroit spoke on "Labor's Answer to Minority Problems." Last week, the featured speaker, Gwenn Norrell, assistant director of the psychology counseling center, spoke on the "Multiversity and the Culturally Deprived" in relating minority relations to education.

The course is "taught" from a multidisciplinary angle, bringing in speakers from different disciplines to present the subject from all possible angles.

"This is creative education," Hohauser said. "And it is working."



## Counselor speaks

Gwenn Norrell, professor and assistant director of the Counseling Center, speaks to an informal class on Minority Relations.

State News Photo by Jeff Blyth

## Navy recruiters will give free airplane flights

A Navy officer information team will be recruiting on campus Monday through Friday.

The information team will be at the Placement Bureau to recruit Navy officers, specifically pilots. The Navy will have three T-34 planes at Davis Airport in Lansing to give rides to interested male students.

The T-34 is a two-seater training plane used by the Navy and is the first aircraft pilot candidates fly. A Navy pilot will take each student for a 30-minute flight over MSU and Lansing.

Interested students must sign up with the information team at the Placement Bureau prior to going to the airport. Free

transportation will be provided.

A WAVE officer will also be with the information team to recruit coeds interested in

serving in the Navy. All students are invited to visit the recruiters and obtain information on Navy officer programs.

## Princeton professor gives science talk

Thomas Kuhn of Princeton University will give an Iserburg Memorial Lecture on the "Mutual Relevance of the History and Philosophy of Science" at 8 p.m. Friday in Conrad Auditorium.

Kuhn is associated with the Princeton program in history

and philosophy of science, one of the University's numerous inter-departmental programs.

A member of the Harvard Class of 1944, he received his B.S. degree in three years. He returned to Harvard to earn his M.A. in 1946 and his Ph.D. three years later, both in theoretical physics.

In 1956 he joined the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley where he was advanced from assistant professor to professor. He remained there until the fall of 1964 when he came to Princeton.

Kuhn's principal publications are: "The Copernican Revolution: Planetary Astronomy in the Development of Western Thought" and "The Structure of Scientific Revolution."

Kuhn is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, History of Science Society, Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Society for the History of Technology and a director of the Social Science Research Council.

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**Ergo**

Evan Jones (left) instructs Raleigh Miller in the art of vowels in a scene from the PAC production of "The Would-be Gentleman."

State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

# 'Gentleman': PAC's best effort

By **STUART ROSENTHAL**  
Entertainment Writer

Moliere wrote "The Would-be Gentleman": the PAC updated it and began its performance schedule last Tuesday. The result is not only the group's best proscenium production this year, but an entertaining and well-executed presentation.

Pretention has always been a guaranteed detonator for comedy, especially as it pertains to an individual aspiring pompously to an elevated social stratum. M. Jourdain, a submoran whose mind is submerged in a muddy bog of status symbols and arrogance, is the epitome of this classic comic attitude, keeping a musical staff on hand to provide him with the appearance of a man of note and employing a philosophy master to advance his ego.

Jourdain is played by Raleigh Miller who, as usual speaks his words a syllable at a time. This time, however, the Miller technique which shone this summer in "Of Mice and Men" but was entirely out of place in his portrayal of Creon from



By **STUART ROSENTHAL**  
Entertainment Writer

"Antigone," seems entirely appropriate and even opens up what may be construed as a highly original interpretation of the title character.

Miller's voice is an echo of "George of the Jungle": in fact, even his movements are reminiscent of the King of the cartoon Congo. But he has managed to make his wealthy goon thoroughly despicable in spite of what might, in another, be an endearing ignorance. It is clear that beneath Jourdain's bumbling brain is a malicious streak to be revealed only in constricted mules.

Act I depicts Jourdain match-

ing wits against the artists whom he has employed to maintain his charade. But the slob's wits are tender and when set to the match he begins to flame violently. Her personnel mercilessly take advantage of him, exploiting his character quirks. This act is truly indicative of his stupidity since the performances of David Gierak and Robert Ward were not adequate

enough to sell the Marquis de Sade on a freak show.

Eventually, however, we are treated to considerably more competent representation from Bonnie Raphael as Jourdain's bullish spouse, who would like to have her daughter wed into the house of Cleonte, whom she loves rather than the speculative gentleman on whom her husband would like to palm off the girl's hand.

Cleonte and Covielle, his servant, are handled beautifully by Mike Sherry and Jay Raphael. Their schemes and dialogues, and the wonderful misplaced emphasis gags delivered the house, perhaps to a greater extent than any other element of the play, into paroxysms of laughter.

Why a fine fellow like Cleonte would want anything to do with daughter Lucille, however, is almost enigmatic. Sandra Hogue,

in the role, wafts across the stage as if she were hiding a pair of roller skates under her billowing skirts. Her surly syrupiness is heavy and overdone, sticky and sappy.

Louis Bauer's choreography was well conceived and amusing, although the execution killed some of the effect. Figuratively speaking, some of those belly dancers had a lot of guts.

The sets are simple but im-

pressive, nicely complementing the elaborate costuming.

Other happy touches include the many pieces of stage business incorporated to the play and heightening the hilarity. Whether these were the actors' own fabrications, or those of director Duane Reed, commendations are in order to them for having given MSU theatergoers a thoroughly hilarious and entertaining offering.

## Dems still need Dirksen opponent

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Washington political community is wondering if President Johnson contributed to the failure of Illinois Democrats to produce a big-name opponent for Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican Leader, apparently will be opposed in the November elections by State Atty. Gen. William G. Clark.

The laborious process by which the Democratic slate-makers came up with Clark's name and that of Lt. Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro for the governor's race indicated these two were far from runaway choices for the top candidates in a critical state.

There had been talk for months that Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, or Adlai E. Stevenson III, both gener-

ally listed in the big-name category, might be endorsed for the offices.

If Johnson now appoints the poverty way director to an ambassadorship in Paris or some comparable job, a segment of the political community will conclude that the President didn't want his old friend Dirksen opposed by a Democrat who would attract outsized publicity in his campaign.

Dirksen has supported Johnson's basic Vietnam policies when many about him in both parties were assailing them. The Republican leader has just made a U-turn that promises to provide the Senate voters for passage of an administration civil rights bill, with an open housing provision of sorts, that was doomed without his support.

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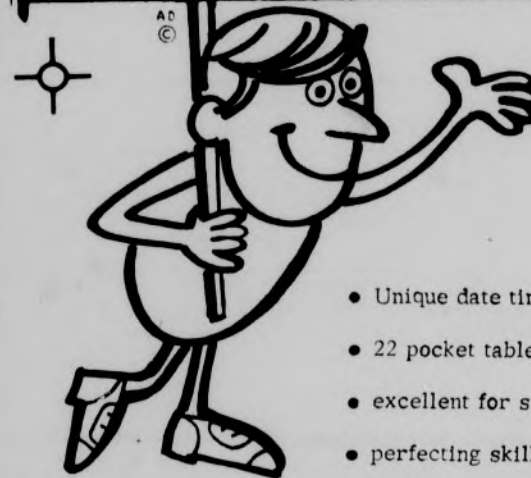
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— William Wolf, Cue Magazine

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## RAPIDS REFS, CROWD

## Iowa loss ires Benington

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

The difference between playing at home and on the road was 63 per cent in shooting percentage for MSU's basketball team Tuesday night and because of it the Spartans were trounced by Iowa, 76-58.

MSU hit on 82 per cent of its shots in the second half against Wisconsin at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday, but went

Schmidt reported  
on verge of quitting

DETROIT (UPI) — Head Coach Joe Schmidt of the Detroit Lions is in a hassle with the front office over the handling of players and is on the verge of quitting his job, a Detroit sportscaster reported Wednesday.

Schmidt, the former line-backer stand-out who was signed by the Lions to a five-year contract before last season, is unhappy about the club's failure to land a top-flight quarterback, according to Al Ackerman, sportscaster for Detroit television station WWJ.

Schmidt was given free hand to shuffle and deal players as he desired when he signed up as head coach.

to the opposite extreme in the first half against Iowa Tuesday. The Spartans could score on only 19 per cent of their shots in the half and were behind 37-21 at halftime.

The lead was just too much to make up in the second half although the Spartans did close the gap to seven points.

"That was the worst offensive showing we've ever had," MSU Coach John Benington said. "We got off to a horrible start and missed the entire basket on some close shots. (Lee) Lafayette had his worst night this year, and no one else was hitting."

"It was our last chance to stay alive for the title, and if we could have won the game we'd have been in pretty good shape. As it is now we've got to win two out of the next three games to finish in the first division," Benington said.

MSU is now 5-6 in Big Ten play and is seventh place in the league standings.

Iowa's Sam Williams scored 22 points against MSU, most of them late in the game, while Hawkeye guard Chap Calabria was the leader with 25.

Neither Williams nor Iowa's full court press, the two facets of Iowa's game that MSU feared most, bothered the Spartans much, Benington said. But the referees and the crowds gave MSU troubles.

"The refereeing was terrible," Benington said. "I've already told one press source today the trouble in the Big Ten isn't free theater passes or grill permits. It's the basketball refereeing."

"Iowa's fans are the most hostile in the Big Ten, and they're right down close to the court," Benington said.

"Of course every visiting team has to put up with it, and that's the way they like it."

The Hawkeyes are now in first place in the league with an 8-3 mark and have two of their last three games at home.

The only way the Hawkeyes could be beaten at home would be "if they let the opposition's coach referee," Benington said.

MSU has two home games in its final three contests. The Spartans play Minnesota here Saturday, Purdue at Lafayette the following Tuesday and close the season with Illinois at home a week from Saturday.

Senior forward Woody Edwards, who led the Spartans in scoring against Iowa with 15 points, is likely to start against Minnesota, Benington said. Edwards has been used as a reserve all season long, and is averaging 10 points per game.



Iowa's Keith McCanless

## 96 gymnasts here for Big 10 meet

By DON DAHLSTROM  
State News Sports Writer

Five former national champions and teams which finished second and third in the NCAA's last year will head the 96 individuals and eight teams trying to qualify for the nationals in the 6th annual Big Ten gymnastics meet at Jenison Fieldhouse this weekend.

Thirty-two gymnasts (eight from each team) will compete

in each of the seven events. In addition, six all-around performers will perform.

Event-by-event, this is the way the meet shapes up:

Floor exercise—MSU's Toby Towson is the defending Big Ten and National AAU defending champion. In order to repeat, he will have to defeat the defending national champion—Dave Jacobs of Michigan. Others with title chances

are George Huntzicker from Michigan, Paul Oni from Iowa, Hal Shaw of Illinois, and MSU's Joe Fedorchik and Dave Thor.

Side Horse—Returning NCAA and Big Ten champ, Keith McCanless of Iowa, is the favorite. Other contenders include Iowa's Marc Slotten, Wisconsin's John Russo, Illinois' Neil Schmitt, and the MSU trio of Thor, Craig Kinsey, and Ed Witke.

Still Rings—1967's co-champions, Dave Croft of MSU and Don Hatch of Iowa, both return. Croft won the title outright in 1966 while teammate Ed Gunny was national cham-

pion. Dwayne Wiser of Indiana, Larry Goldberg of MSU, Charles Froeming of Michigan, and Mark Kaplan of Illinois will all challenge.

Trampoline—Jacobs and Wayne Miller of Michigan are heavy favorites. Jacobs won conference, national, and World championships in 1967 while Miller did the same in 1966. Chief contenders will be Dennis Mendelson of Ohio State, Huntzicker of Michigan, Jim Morlan of Iowa, and Steve Chapple and Cooke Rollo of Illinois.

Vault—Illinois' Shaw is a two-time champion. He will be pushed by Wisconsin's Pete

Bradley, Minnesota's Mark Howell, Iowa's Rich Scorza, and MSU's Thor and Gunny.

Parallel Bars—This is the only event where no defending champion returns. The title could go to any one of the following: Iowa's trio of Bob Dickson, Arnie Lazar, and Scorza; Michigan's Ron Rapper; Illinois' Rollo; or MSU's Thor and Fedorchik.

Horizontal Bar—Schmitt of Iowa is defending champ and runner-up nationally. Challengers include Mike Sasich of Michigan, Scorza of Iowa, and Thor and Gunny from MSU.

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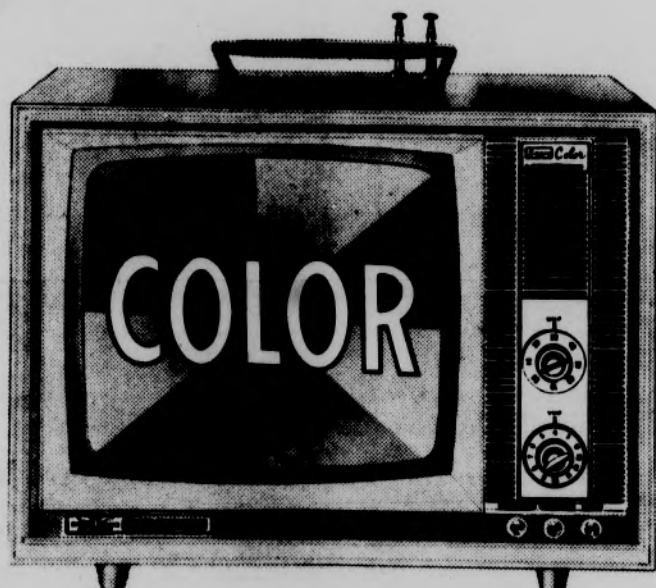
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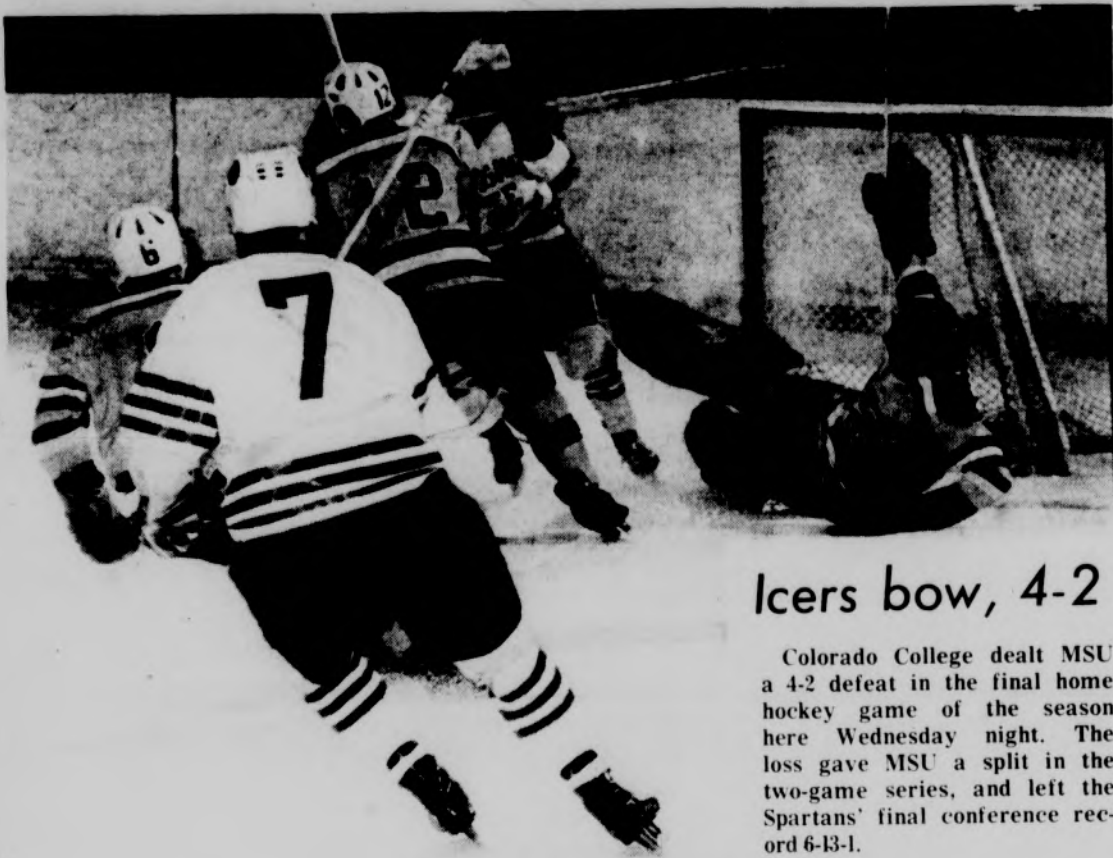
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## Icemen bow, 4-2

Colorado College dealt MSU a 4-2 defeat in the final home hockey game of the season here Wednesday night. The loss gave MSU a split in the two-game series, and left the Spartans' final conference record 6-13-1.

## Fallen Tiger

Colorado College goalie Don Gale falls to the ice attempting to stop a shot by MSU's Nino Cristofoli as Spartan Charlie Phillips (7) cruises in toward the Tiger nets. Colorado defenseman Doug Clark (12) attempts to keep Cristofoli away from the goalie. The action took place in MSU's 6-2 victory over the Tigers Tuesday night.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## Skater might lose medal

GENEVA (UPI) — Olympic gold medalist Wolfgang Schwarz of Austria may be asked to return the medal he won in the Olympic games figure skating competition, it was reported Wednesday.

The report was circulated at the world figure skating championships being staged in Geneva. Schwarz is not taking part in the meet because he is turning professional.

However, allegations were being made he decided to turn pro before the Winter Olympics at Grenoble and may have received advance payment from an American Ice Revue. Schwarz has denied the allegations.

International ice skating officials alleged, however, that negotiations took place before the Olympics between Schwarz and the Ice Capades of the United States. Schwarz was said to have agreed to a weekly payment of \$700.

Marika Kilius and Hans-Jürgen Bauerle of West Germany, who were silver medalists at the 1964 Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria handed back their medal two years ago when allegations were made they signed contracts with "Holiday on Ice" and the "Vienna Ice Revue" before the Innsbruck Games.

The German pair Margot Gluckshuber and Wolfgang Danne told reporters meanwhile that the pairs finals at Geneva will be the last time they take the ice as amateurs.

The pair, 1967 ice champions of the world, said they will not participate in the European tour following the Geneva championships.

Reports persisted the German couple planned to sign a contract with the "Ice Capades."

Skaters planning to turn professional never comment publicly beforehand because they would automatically be barred from amateur competition.

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer

The hopes of the MSU swim team for any individual title at this year's Big Ten swimming championships will rest with the Spartans' captain, Pete Williams.

The 58th annual championships begin today in Ann Arbor and continue through Saturday.

The tankers have no defending champ on this year's squad but Williams has a good chance to capture a title.

Williams will be swimming in three individual events, the 200 and 400 individual medleys and the 200 backstroke. He swam in the championship finals of these same events last year, finishing fourth in the backstroke, fifth in the 200 I.M., and 2nd in the 400 I.M.

"Williams should be a close contender in all of these events," said MSU Coach Charles McCaffree. "His best chance for a first place will be in the 400 I.M."

"We're as ready as we'll ever be," said McCaffree. "We've been swimming well lately and have been pointing toward these championships all year."

"We should have a real great battle with Wisconsin for third place. Indiana, of course, has first place sewed up. I don't know if we can catch Michigan for second place."

McCaffree felt the Spartans' best chance to score heavily in one race would probably be in the 200 I.M. Besides Williams, MSU will have Bruce Richards and Bob Burke in the race.

Richards is another top hope for MSU. He will likely swim

the 100 and 200 breaststrokes, besides the 200 I.M.

Burke is the other Spartan swimmer in the backstroke and should give MSU a strong second man in the 200 backstroke, behind Williams. He will also swim the 100 backstroke.

Don Rauch leads the Spartans in the sprints, probably swimming the 50, 100, and 200 freestyles. Rauch was fifth in the 50 in last year's meet, and also scored in the other two events.

McCaffree will have Gary Langley, Mike Kalmbach, Mark Holdridge, and possibly Roger Shelley as his other swimmers in these races.

In the longer freestyle events, the 500 and 1,650, MSU will be counting upon the work of Dan Pangborn, Chuck Geggie, and Rollie Groseth.

John Musulin and George Booth will be the Spartan hopes in the 100 and 200 butterfly events. The other MSU swimmer is Greg Brown who will swim with Richards in the breaststroke races. He finished eighth in both events last year.

MSU's diving trio of Jim Henderson, Duane Green, and Doug Todd represent the Spartans' best chance ever to score heavily in the diving events.

"Our goal is to qualify all three men for the finals in each event," said diving coach John Naray. "The competition will be extremely close. Whoever can put everything together that day is going to win the titles."

MSU lost a dual meet to Wisconsin earlier in the year, but the Spartans still appear to have a good chance to take third place in front of the Badgers.

Wisconsin's strength is mainly concentrated in the freestyle



## Departing seniors

The four senior MSU swimmers competing in their last Big Ten championship this weekend plus the team's senior manager are seen here. Left to right they are: Pete Williams, Rollie Groseth, manager Dick Harrison, Dan Pangborn, and John Musulin.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson

events while MSU has more overall balance.

The Badger's Fred Hogan is one of the top sprinters in the conference. John McCrary swims the long freestyle races and Bill Swano will likely swim in the 200 and 500 freestyles.

Wisconsin's only non-freestyle strength is in the butterfly, where John Lindley is a defending Big Ten champ.

Indiana, which has captured seven straight conference crowns, has probably the strongest team in the country this year. The Hoosiers have strength in every event.

Dave Perkowski and Steve Ware head the best group of breaststrokers in the country.

Bobby Windle in the freestyle, Charlie Hickox in the backstroke and Bill Utley in the I.M. are other possible conference champs for Indiana.

The Hoosiers also have the top divers in the league, led by Win Young and Luis Nino de Rivera.

Michigan's top event is the butterfly where Tom Arusoo and Lee Bisbee could easily finish one-two. Juan Bello has the fastest time in the country

in the 200 freestyle for the Wolverines.

Other top individuals in the conference are Dan Milne (Purdue) in the 50 freestyle, Chuck Knorr (Ohio State) in diving, Marty Knight (Minnesota) in the I.M., and Kip Pope (Illinois) in the breaststroke.

## Hayes, Alcindor, Unseld repeat cage All-Americans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elvin Hayes, a brilliant 6-foot-8 forward for top-ranked Houston, was the only unanimous choice on the college

basketball All-America team selected today by National Basketball Association coaches.

Hayes drew first-team support from all 12 league coaches and was one of three repeaters on the 1968 team. The others were 7-1 1-2 Lew Alcindor of UCLA and 6-8 Westley Unseld of Louisville.

Alcindor was nominated for the first team on 11 ballots and for the second team by the lone dissenter. Unseld received

10 first-place votes and two seconds.

Don May, Dayton's strong 6-4 forward, and Pete Maravich, the dazzling 6-5 sophomore from Louisiana State who leads the nation in scoring, rounded out the first team. Hayes, Unseld and May are all seniors while Alcindor is a junior.

The second team was comprised of forward Larry Miller, a 6-4 senior from North

Carolina; Calvin Murphy, a 5-10 sophomore from Niagara; Jo Jo White, a 6-3 junior at Kansas; Bob Lanier, a 6-11 sophomore at St. Bonaventure and Don Smith, a 6-8 senior at Iowa State.

Maravich edged Miller in the battle for the fifth and final spot on the first team.

## Fencers take aim at WSU streak

By GREG LORIA  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's fencing team will have a second chance to end Wayne State's undefeated string now at 12, when it takes on the Tartars tonight in a rematch after a loss last week.

The Spartans meet the Tartars at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's I.M. Bldg., and the meet will once again feature a battle of probable All-Americans in sabre, MSU's Charlie Baer and WSU's Andy Haliw.

Last week's duel saw the Spartans come out on the short end of a 16-11 score, which dropped their season record to 6-7. They beat Wayne State in the sabre and epee divisions, but lost decidedly in foil competition.

The Tartars lost the sabre and epee divisions for the first time this season in dual com-

petition but gained their winning margin by beating MSU in eight out of the nine foil matches.

Baer, currently possessing an excellent 33-5 mark, convincingly beat Haliw last week, 5-0. Haliw, a 1967 All-American, who entered the MSU meet with a 28-2, then lost to Spartan Dean Daggett.

In epee MSU's Bobby Tyler went undefeated against Wayne State's strong duo of Louis Fox and Ed Spoutz, and must repeat tonight if the Spartans are to come out victorious.

## Rugby practice

MSU's Rugby Club will practice from 8 to 10 tonight in the Men's I.M. The club will also conduct its regular Saturday practice from 3 to 5 p.m.

## IM News

The quarter-finals of All-University basketball ended Wednesday with all four dorm teams being eliminated. Holy Land, the residence hall champion, came the closest as they lost to the independent runner-up, Shadows, 51-49. Bob Peterson with 12 points paced the winners, while Holy Land was led by Chet Boss (16).

Lambda Chi Alpha had to hold on at the finish as they outlasted Cambridge 46-38. Dan Craven was high for Lambda Chi with 13, while Dick Seif led the losers with 10.

Sigma Chi handed the Deuces easily with a 71-37 victory. Gary Smith (20), Chris Combs (19), and Ted Huebner (19) carried the winners, while Reed Altenburg had 10 for the Deuces.

Augies Aces moved into the semi-finals by default and will meet Sigma Chi at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Sports Arena. Lambda Chi and the Shadows will meet in the other semi at 6:15 also in the Sports Arena.

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3024 E. Saginaw, E. Lansing  
489-8010

**FRANK'S Sunoco Service**  
Sunoco Products - Wash  
A-Z Lubrication - Wrecking  
service - Open 24 hrs.  
918 E. Grand River, E. Lansing  
ED 7-9320

**COLLEGE TRAVEL  
OFFICE**  
130 West Grand  
River Blvd.  
351-6010

**IN A HURRY?  
5 MIN. HEEL SERVICE**  
only at  
**MSU SHOE REPAIR**  
225 E. Grand River

**Seller's  
Standard Service Station**  
Mechanic always on duty  
901 Trowbridge Rd., E. Lansing  
332-1022

**ALTERATIONS on  
men's, ladies' and children's  
clothing, MSU zippers installed  
by experts.  
Dick Butler Clothing,  
Grand Lodge**

**East Lansing Insurance Agency**  
Drive safely and select your  
insurance carefully. Call  
David A. Cotter for reliable  
auto insurance.  
208 M.A.C., E. Lansing  
332-5637

**ASSIFF STUDIO of the dance**  
Ballet - Modern  
Jazz - Ballroom  
140 W. Gd. River - E. Lansing  
ED 2-4060

**MID-MICHIGAN  
Talent Agency Inc.**  
Bands & other  
entertainers  
351-5665

**Its name indicates its character  
Lincoln National Life**  
332-5025

**GRADUATION CAKES**  
Sheet or Round  
**KWAST BAKERIES**  
FRANDOR 489-4338  
BROOKFIELD 337-0832

**Don DeKonick's Pat Mitchell  
Pictures**  
Look for quality in  
Portraits - Passports  
- Weddings  
202 N. Washington  
Lansing - IV 5-8253

**WHY PAY MORE?  
Meljers Thrifty**  
Acres Barber Shop  
Pennsylvania Ave.  
9-9 Monday-Friday  
9-6 - Saturday

**COLLEGE  
BIKE SHOP**  
Franchised SCHWINN DEALER  
Sales - Service on new  
and used Hondas and BSA's.  
134 N. Harrison ED 2-4117

**THE OTHERSIDE  
HOLDEN HALL PRESENTS  
THE OTHERSIDE  
BIG MIXER SAT. 9-12 P.M.  
NOW BOOKING  
489-7916 484-1730**

**TRANSPORTATION  
SPECIAL**  
10 words - 3 days  
\$2.00  
Payable in advance  
No refunds or cancellations.

### For Sale

**Mobile Homes**  
MOBILE HOME 8' x 29'. Student.  
Must sell. Phone 332-3887 after  
5 p.m. 3-3/1  
8' x 40' ONE bedroom. Completely  
refurbished. Fifteen minutes from  
campus. 641-4028. 3-2/29

**WINDSOR 1965 12' x 60'. Two bed-  
room. Excellent condition. Imme-  
diate possession. Terms. Call 689-  
2266. 3-2/30**

**1964 PACEMAKER 8' x 41'. One  
bedroom. Excellent condition.  
\$1,500. Call 626-6307 after 6 p.m. 3-2/29**

**LOST & Found**  
LOST: REMATEL with red  
collar. Sun. 351-0905. 3-3/1  
Reward! 351-0905. 3-3/1  
LOST: THURSDAY night. WIM pool  
lockers. Pearl on gold chain. Re-  
ward! Barbara Rudnick. 332-3516. 3-3/1

**Personal**  
FINEST OUR available this Friday  
and March 9-9 Sargeant Peppers  
with an English motown accent.  
Wayne. at 351-9359. Bill at 337-  
7274. 3-2/29

**POETRY WANTED for Anthology.**  
IDLEWILD PUBLISHERS. 543  
Frederick San Francisco. Cali-  
fornia. C-2/29

**FREE!! A thrilling hour of beauty.**  
For appointment call 484-4519.  
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS  
STUDIO. 1600 East Michigan. C-2/29

**STUDENT SPECIAL** save money 10  
per cent. discount for your dry  
cleaning shirt needs. Wash only  
20c load. WENDROWS COIN LAUN-  
DRY CLEANERS. 3006 Vine. One  
block west of Sears. Frondor. 7-  
a.m.-11 p.m. C-2/29

**YARN SALE.** Brunswick knitting  
worsted 4 oz. skeins, formerly  
\$1.55 now \$1.00 for self-wind.  
\$1.25 for pull out skeins. Pam-  
phlet sport yarn and orlon 2 oz.  
skeins. 75c. Sale ends March 1.  
YARN AND FABRIC CENTER. Ma-  
son. 676-2973. Open Friday eve-  
nings. C-2/29

**SILVERTONE PROMOTIONS**  
Bands for all occasions. All prices.  
Call collect. Steve. AC 313-356-  
2163. 356-2233. 3-2/29

**YOUR DREAM of extra cash can  
come true when you put a low-  
cost Want Ad to work for you.  
Try one and see!**

**HOLDEN HALL presents THE  
OTHERSIDE this Saturday 9-12 p.m.**  
C-3/1

**FORTY TOP Soul and Rock bands.**  
Gary Lazar. 351-8807. or MID-  
MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY.  
351-5665. C-2/29

**ACAPULCO MEXICO CITY**  
SPRING BREAK 9 days. Jet. lux-  
ury hotel, billiards, parties, etc.  
Limited space available. 351-9189  
details. reservations NOW! 10-3/1

**PEARL'S PERSONAL**  
GEORGE OF THE Jungle. Third time  
the Charm. Kitten-punch. 1-2/29

**DEAR SPARTACUS: Is 22 really  
ancient? Exceedin' Headache No. 4.**  
1-2/29

**CONGRATULATIONS, SUZY! We're  
so very proud of you! Love, the  
SDT's.** 1-2/29

**TO THE President-elect of Tau  
Delta Phi: Congratulations, Sandy.**  
I am very proud of you. Love,  
your First Lady. 1-2/29

**HEY CHICKIE, only two weeks and  
his Bandanas, a beautiful smile,  
and M3 Q5.** 1-2/29

**IF YOU ARE looking for higher  
profits or a better way to sell no  
longer needed items, try a Want  
Ad today.**

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

There will be a meeting of  
College Life at 9 tonight in  
the Sigma Chi fraternity  
house, 729 East Grand River  
Ave. Pete Gillquist, Big Ten  
coordinator of Campus Crusade  
for Christ, will speak.

Open petitioning for positions  
on the Mad Hatter's Midway  
Carnival committee of the  
Union Board will be held through  
Friday in the Union Board  
office.

Beta Beta Beta will meet  
at 7:30 tonight in 39 Union for  
election of officers.

Students for a Democratic  
Society will meet at 8:30  
tonight in 34 Union.

There will be a discussion  
of Edward Albee's "Tiny Alice"  
at 7:30 tonight in 101C Wells  
Hall as part of Free Uni-  
versity.

The Child Development Club  
will meet at 7 tonight in Lab  
Preschool Unit 3 for a dis-  
cussion of hospital programs in  
child development.

The Film Society will pre-  
sent Ingmar Bergman's "Smiles  
of a Summer Night" at 7 and 9  
p.m. Friday. Rudolph Valentino  
in "Son of the Sheik" at 7 p.m.  
Saturday, and Rudolph Valen-  
tino in "Blood and Sand" at  
9 p.m. Saturday in 109 Anthony  
Hall.

W.C. Blanton, ASMSU  
senior member-at-large, will  
hold office hours from 2:30-  
4 p.m. today in 115 Brody Hall.

**Service**  
THESES AND Term papers. Typed  
neat and accurate. Carol. 337-  
1883. 3-3/1

**LIPPINCOTT'S PROFESSIONAL**  
IBM typing. Individual resumes  
typed automatically. Mary Martha.  
489-6479; Fayann. 489-0358. 3-3/1

**MERRILYN VAUGHN** types with  
great speed and accuracy. Call  
339-8751. 10-3/8

**MARILYN CARR** Legal secretary,  
typing at home. Electric typewriter.  
After 5:30 p.m. and weekends,  
332-2654. Pick-up and delivery. C

**YOU DON'T HAVE to be big to get  
things done. Small, low-in-cost  
Want Ads get results all the time.  
Try one... you'll be convinced!**

**ANY KIND OF typing in my home.**  
489-2514. C

**STUDENT DISCOUNT - SHEILA  
CAMPBELL** Experienced typist.  
Electric. Term papers, theses.  
337-2134. C

**LIKE THE State line. Want Ads  
perform a very important function  
for those who wish to buy, sell, rent  
or seek employment. Try one today.**

**ANY KIND OF typing in my home.**  
489-2514. C

**SHARON VLIET** Experienced typ-  
ist. Electric typewriter. Call 494-  
4218. 10-3/8

**PAULA ANN HAUGHEY** Ten pro-  
fessional thesis typists. IBM Selec-  
tronics. Multitext offset printing. 337-  
1527. C

**Transportation**  
RIDERS to Bahamas. Spring break.  
Private plane. \$150. Call 353-0220  
or 353-0213. 1-2/29

**NEED RIDERS** Round trip to Flor-  
ida, spring break. Call 482-6316  
if no answer, call ED 7-9318. 11-3/8

**NEED RIDERS** to Florida. Round  
trip. Call Pat. ED 2-3382. 3-3/4

**Wanted**  
BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for  
all positive. RH negative with posi-  
tive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B  
negative, and AB negative, \$10.00.  
O negative - \$12.00. MICHIGAN  
COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER,  
507 East Grand River, East Lan-  
sing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday, Tues-  
day and Friday; 12-4:30 Wednes-  
day and Thursday. 337-7188. C

**EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS** Will  
do ladies' and men's alterations.  
372-1415. 3-2/29

**MANY HAPPY USERS** remember  
the name "Want Ads" because  
they know they work. Try one and  
you'll see!

**MARRIED COUPLE** graduate stu-  
dents desire house to rent for  
at least one year beginning June 1.  
References. Write: D. Imig, P.O.  
Box 813 Onekama, Michigan 49757. 3-3/4



### Presidential presentation

President Johnson presents the Distinguished  
Civilian Service Award to retiring Defense Secretary  
Robert McNamara in a ceremony in the White House  
East Room Wednesday. McNamara leaves his Pen-  
tagon post today to assume duties as President of the  
World Bank April 1.  
UPI Telephoto

## Christian Science club meets tonight

The Christian Science Col-  
lege Organization will spon-  
sor a meeting on "The Su-  
premacies of Good over Evil"  
at 8 p.m. tonight in 106B Wells  
Hall.

The speaker, Joseph Heard,  
is the manager of the youth  
division in the First Church  
of Christ, Scientist, in Bos-  
ton, Mass.

Heard works with college  
organizations on over 1,000  
campuses throughout the  
United States. He has also  
conducted college workshop  
meetings at universities in  
England, Canada, Argentina,  
Germany and other foreign  
countries.

After his talk, organization  
members will give testi-  
monies of healing through  
Christian Science. A question  
and answer period will con-  
clude the meeting.

## Placement Bureau

March 6, Wednesday:  
American Airlines: All majors, all col-  
leges (minors) age 19.  
American Enka Corp.: Chemical, me-  
chanical, electrical engineering, chem-  
istry, physics, all majors of the colleges of  
business, arts and letters, communication  
arts and social science (B.M.).  
Baltimore (MD) County Board of Edu-  
cation: Early and later elementary educa-  
tion, physical education, art, music, spe-  
cial education, mentally handicapped,  
speech correction, guidance and remedial  
reading, art, English, home economics,  
industrial arts (auto power mechanics),  
mechanics, drafting, electricity, elec-  
tronics, metals, machine shop and wood-  
working, language, mathematics,  
psychology, science, biology, chemistry,  
physics and physical science (B.M.).  
Blackstone Corp.: Electrical and me-  
chanical engineering (B.M.).  
Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.: Marketing,  
business law and office administration,  
accounting, financial administration, En-  
glish (composition), and statistics (B.M.).  
Glendora (Calif.) Unified School: All  
elementary, secondary and special edu-  
cation (B.M.).  
Grand Lodge (Mich.) Public Schools: Early  
and later elementary education, core or  
block, mentally handicapped and remedial  
reading, counseling and industrial arts  
(auto power mechanics) (B.M.).  
Jostyn Stainless Steels: Chemical and  
metallurgical engineering (B.M.).  
Kenmore (N.Y.) Public Schools: All  
elementary, secondary and special edu-  
cation (B.M.).  
National Twist Drill and Tool Com-  
pany: Industrial administration and me-  
chanical engineering (B.M.).  
Naval Ship Missile Systems Engi-  
neering Station: Electrical and mechan-  
ical engineering and physics (B.M.).  
Niskayuna (N.Y.) Public Schools: Early  
and later elementary education, sixth  
grade in departmentalized middle school  
(English, mathematics and science), art,  
home economics, general science, En-  
glish, industrial arts, (wood-working),  
mathematics and physical education (women's) (B.M.); counseling  
(guidance), industrial arts (drafting),  
instructional media, music (vocal), physical  
education (men's), biology, chemistry,  
social studies (MA) and nurse/teacher (B.M.), Schenectady, N.Y.

Northern Illinois Gas Co.: Accounting,  
economics, journalism, chemical, civil,  
electrical and mechanical engineering,  
home economics and mathematics (B.M.).  
Ohio Edison Co.: Electrical, mechanical  
and civil engineering (B.M.).  
The Roary Corp.: Building construction  
(B.M.).  
Smith Kline and French Laboratories:  
Zoology, pharmacology, physiology,  
chemistry, biochemistry, microbiology  
and all majors of the college of engineering  
(B.M.).  
State Farm Insurance Cos.: Accounting  
and financial administration (B.M.),  
business law and office administration  
(B.M.), economics (M.), and management  
and mathematics (B.M.). Bloomington Div.  
State Farm Insurance Cos.: Marshall,  
Div.: Police administration and all  
majors of the colleges of arts and letters,  
business, communication arts and social  
science (B.M.).  
The West Virginia State Road Com-  
mission: Civil engineering, all majors  
of the college of business, and landscape  
architecture (B.M.).  
Wilson and Company, Inc.: Animal  
husbandry, agricultural economics and  
all majors, all colleges (B.M.).  
March 7, Thursday:  
Amoco Chemicals Corp.: Chemical  
engineering (B.M.), chemistry (B.D.) and  
chemical, civil, electrical and mechan-  
ical engineering (B.M.).  
Anaheim (Calif.) Union High School  
District: All secondary (except social

studies and boy's physical education) and  
special education (B.M.).  
Birmingham (Mich.) Board of Educa-  
tion: Early and later elementary educa-  
tion, physical education, art, music, spe-  
cial education, mentally handicapped,  
maladjusted, speech correction, visiting  
teacher, guidance and remedial reading  
and team teaching (combination of  
kindergarten-12, 3-4, 5-6) (B.M.) and all  
secondary and special education (B.M.).  
Board of Education-Chicago, Ill.: All  
elementary, secondary and special edu-  
cation (B.M.).  
Elgin (Ill.) Public Schools: Early  
and later elementary education, music  
(band and vocal), speech correction,  
special education, mentally, acousti-  
cally and physically handicapped, mal-  
adjusted, remedial reading, home eco-  
nomics, physical science, geography, art,  
business education, English, industrial  
arts, German, Spanish, French, mathe-  
matics, instructional media, history,  
industrial arts (auto power mechanics),  
physical education, biology, chemistry,  
physics, economics and speech (B.M.).  
The Equitable Life Assurance Society  
of the United States: English, history,  
accounting and financial administration,  
business law and office administration,  
economics, management, speech,  
mathematics, statistics, political sci-  
ence, psychology and sociology (B.M.).  
Greater Anchorage (Alaska) Area  
Borough School District: All elemen-  
tary, secondary and special education  
(B.M.).  
Humble Oil and Refining Co.: Mar-  
keting (B.M.) and accounting (B.M.).  
Northampton County Area Commu-  
nity College (Pa.): Associate dean of  
personnel services, counselor, elec-  
tronics/drafting, electrical/electronics,  
anatomy, physiology, chemistry,  
mathematics, physics/math, English,  
technical reporting, speech, foreign  
language, political science, psychology,  
sociology, art, accounting/data process-  
ing, economic secrets, nursing,  
music and physical education (M.D.).

City of Oakland (Calif.): All majors,  
all colleges (B.M.) and urban planning  
(M.).  
Proviso Township High School (Ill.):  
Business education, counseling, driver  
education, physical education, English,  
journalism, speech and visiting teacher  
(B.M.).  
Shillito's: All majors of the colleges  
of business, home economics, commu-  
nication arts, arts and letters and social  
science (B.M.).  
United States Gypsum Co.: Mechan-  
ical, civil, electrical and chemical  
engineering and chemistry, and account-  
ing (B.M.).  
March 7 and 8, Thursday and Friday:  
Sheraton Corp. of America: Hotel,  
restaurant and institutional manage-  
ment (B.M.).  
John R. Thompson Co.: Hotel, restau-  
rant and institutional management (B.M.).

**Area competition  
in Music Bldg.**  
The Lansing Symphony As-  
sociation's 1968 Young Artists  
Competition will be held at  
1 p.m. March 3 in the Music  
Bldg.

Seventeen junior and senior  
high school students of the  
Greater Lansing area will com-  
pete in the competitions in four  
categories: piano, voice, strings  
and woodwinds.

From the category winners  
a Symphony Award Winner  
will be chosen to appear with  
the Lansing Symphony Orches-  
tra at the May 7 Children's  
Concert.



### For Rent

**Apartments**  
HOLT - FOURPLEX New two  
bedroom carpeted, patio, yard, \$135  
includes utilities, except electric. 4-3/1  
Phone 694-0527. 3-2/29

**AVAILABLE NOW** - space for  
one man in luxury apartment  
Closest to campus. Dishwasher.  
351-0943. 351-6417. 3-2/29

**THREE FURNISHED** air-con-  
ditioned, one block from dis-  
tance. 351-4813. 3-2/29

**PENNSYLVANIA 820** North. Stu-  
dents to share large furnished  
apartment. \$30 each. Parking near  
campus. No children or pets. Phone  
337-0634 for appointment. C-2/29

**NEED ONE** girl to share three  
person apartment. 1 1/2 blocks  
off campus. 332-8303. C-3/1

**ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS**  
Trowbridge Road, East Lansing.  
Faculty members. Deluxe one and  
two bedroom apartments available.  
Private patio and swimming pool.  
Chalet house for private parties.  
Within walking distance of cam-  
pus. No children or pets. Phone  
337-0634 for appointment. C-2/29

**ONE GIRL** RENTED city Ter-  
race Ap. 351-0634 or 351-  
8946. 3-2/29

**ONE GIRL** needed for spring. 351-  
0602. 3-2/29

**Houses**  
ONE GIRL. Two blocks from cam-  
pus. Call Connie. 351-5767. 5-3/1

**TWO MEN** needed for four bed-  
room four man house. \$50. 484-  
4822. 6-1/1

**TWO BEDROOM**, partly furnished.  
One story with full basement. Haga-  
don near Mt. Hope. Two car gar-  
age, fireplace, ideal for working  
couple. \$180 plus utilities. One-two  
year lease. 351-9023. 10-3/7

**ONE GIRL** needed spring term for  
duplex. \$55. Call 351-7708. 3-3/1

**BEAUTIFUL HOME** in Wardfield  
district. 332-2313. Renting to fam-  
ily only. 4-3/4

**ONE BEDROOM**. Two-man or mar-  
ried couple. Close to campus.  
Available March 20th. Phone 482-  
2083 after 3 p.m. 5-3/4

### For Rent

**MEN CENTRAL** location, one block  
from Union Building. Phone 351-  
0416. 5-3/6

**CLEAN, QUIET, RENTED** h. Gen-  
tiemen g. door with a  
week ED 3-2/29

**NEEDED DESPERATELY** - Student  
over 21 for single room in Owen.  
Call 353-3558 or 353-1339. 5-3/4

**MEN SINGLE**, double Cooking Near  
Union Spring term. 351-4062. 3-3/1

**EFFICIENCY ROOM** for man, gradu-  
ate. Quiet, parking, IV 2-8304 be-  
fore noon. 5-3/4

**GOT A MOUND** of unnecessary items  
around your house? Sell them now  
with a low cost Want Ad!

**EAST LANSING** near Union. Two  
mature men share two quiet rooms.  
Each \$35 per month. ED 2-4770. 3-3/4

### For Sale

**ONE DOUBLE bed.** Extra long with  
foam rubber mattress. Also, one  
overhead garage door with auto  
hardware and fittings. 337-7331. 3-3/1

**UHER 4000L** Report professional  
portable tape recorder and ac-  
cessories. Less than five hours use.  
perfect condition. \$275.00. 351-  
6940 after 7 p.m. 3-3/1

**BALDWIN SPINET** piano, four years  
old, like new. \$600. 372-3587. 3-3/1

**AMPLIFIER** TWIN reverb - Fender.  
\$500 new, asking \$325. Cash.  
487-3235. 3-3/1

**ZEITZ 27** Television with stand  
\$30. 372-9764 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3/1

**SCUBA TANK** and regulator. Ex-  
cellent condition. Must sell. Call  
332-3110. 3-3/1

### For Sale

**ACHTUNG! TELEFUNKEN** has ar-  
rived - imported direct from Ger-  
many. For great buys on high  
quality stereo systems, tape re-  
corders, and short-wave radios see  
NEAL OF EAST LANSING.  
543 East Grand River. C

**BICYCLE SALES**, rentals and serv-  
ices. Also used. EAST LANSING  
CYCLE. 1215 East Grand River.  
Call 332-8303. C

**PRICE New Sterling** Towle Old  
Master. \$150. 5-5 piece setting.  
Mrs. Berg. 355-6450 ext. 240.  
(weekdays). 5-3/1

**FIRST QUALITY** materials and  
workmanship. OPTICAL DIS-  
COUNT. 416 Tussing Building.  
Phone IV 2-4667. C-3/1

**YOU'LL RECOGNIZE** the success-  
filled sound of your telephone ring-  
ing after you've placed a fast-  
action Want Ad. Go on... try  
one soon!

**MARTIN GUITAR** Model D-21. Per-  
fect condition. \$250. 351-0796. 5-3/4

**GIBSON EB-0** solid body bass guitar.  
Cherry finish, plush case. 485-  
4771. 7-3/8

**FENDER TELECASTER**. White de-  
luxe model with blond neck. Hard  
shell, plush lined case. 485-4771. 7-3/8

**25 KARAT** pure diamond engage-  
ment ring - Orange Blossom -  
has never been worn. Save your-  
self some money on a \$225. value.  
Call Jeff. 337-7691. 5-3/6

**BOOKCASE** room divider in Spar-  
tan Village. Dresser, curtains. Af-  
ter 5 p.m. 355-3261 or 485-7478. 3-3/4

**POLOROID COLOR** Pack. 345. Sony  
500 Tape Recorder. \$125. 351-  
8636. 1-2/29



# MSU appropriations

(continued from page one)  
out-of-state student costs, as required by the appropriation bill passed last year.  
May, MSU's financial officer, explained Wednesday why U-M was penalized and MSU was not.

May said the legislature determined per student costs by dividing the number of students by the university's total budget.  
Under this formula, U-M would have had to charge

\$1,800 per student to meet the required amount.  
"This is very unfair," said May. He noted that the U-M raised their fees to meet the costs as much as possible, but still couldn't cover them.

Because of this, Beadle, R-St. Clair, had said Tuesday his committee "just began deducting" the deficit from U-M's request.  
May said MSU was not pen-

alized "because its cost per out-of-state student was approximately \$1,200, which is charged to the student currently."

At a Spartan Roundtable meeting Tuesday, President Hannah said he was "not enthusiastic" about the appropriations bill, but said that MSU was "better off" than it was in the past, when compared to U-M and Wayne State.

(continued from page one)  
Congressional sources said Romney would announce he is pulling out in hopes that moderate Republicans could unite around some other candidate.  
Romney plans to go to Manchester, N.H., Friday morning. But what was to have been a campaign trip, sources close to the governor said, will instead be a mission to thank the people who have aided his campaign in the state.

## Romney drops GOP bid

Romney arrived here from Boston earlier Wednesday, but an aide said he was sleeping and unavailable for comment before the news conference.  
Romney campaign associates would not discuss speculation the governor might urge his supporters to turn to Rockefeller.  
Rockefeller said Saturday he would accept a draft for the GOP nomination, although he

added he did not believe this would be one.  
Rockefeller has been one of Romney's major supporters and his comment stirred widespread speculation that he was changing his stand and might become a candidate.  
In New York, Rockefeller refused to comment on the Romney report as the New York governor left his office for a flight to Washington.

ton to attend a governors' conference.  
"He hasn't spoken yet," Rockefeller said of Romney. "Until I know what he says I'm going to withhold any comment."  
Romney aides in Lansing declined comment on the report. One usually reliable source in Detroit said, however, "it's for real."

## Grading system

(continued from page one)  
"This time, ASMSU consented but a representative from the Secretary's Office refused. So the exception didn't go through," he said. But, for now, SDS is still selling, and the case will probably end up in the judiciary."  
Gordon Sabine, vice president for special projects, explained some changes in this summer's orientation program for incoming freshmen.  
In staffing this year's orientation program, Sabine said he was "inviting the interest of those who hadn't participated before." (Sabine spoke in reference to the fact that none of last year's Spartan Aides, who provide personal assistance and information to new students had been rehired for this summer.)  
"Last year, I tried to get farther away from the orientation

program, but this year I will be working closer with it again," Sabine said. The program will remain basically the same.

Also discussed was the proposal that sophomores be allowed to live off campus, now under consideration by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Reaction from University officials was cautious.  
Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, explained that the residence halls were heavily bonded, and said a large exodus of students could seriously impair the repayment of the loans outstanding.

"There was a time when we couldn't build residence halls fast enough and we used to be overcrowded, but this year we are under capacity in most of the residence halls," he said.

## ASMSU

(continued from page one)  
one member of AUSJ or SFJ and the adviser to the traffic court to "suggest procedural refinements in the operation of the court."  
No evidence has been offered by any board member to substantiate any type of corruption such as ticket fixing.

Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, said he imagined that such fixing had happened in the past, but that there are "no people who will admit it."  
"If the possibility exists, this is enough reason to take the action which we took," Hopkins said.

Bill Lukens, Men's Halls Association president, said that the action was long overdue.  
"This has been neglected for

four years. It was a step we had to take," Lukens said.

"I've never had a ticket fixed nor have I seen one fixed. I have heard rumors that tickets are fixed but you'll never get anyone to admit it," Lukens said.

The feeling on the board concerning the conflict of interests amendment was that it would not be retroactive.  
In addition to being chief justice of the traffic court, Rosen currently holds a seat on AUSJ and is co-chairman of the Great Issues series.

Rosen was not available for comment Wednesday.  
In other business, the board passed a motion made by Brad Lang, sophomore member-at-large, to set up a draft counseling office in the ASMSU cabinet.

According to Lang, the office would serve as an information source on the draft to "aid students in obtaining information on each of the various official and unofficial options open to them with regard to military service, including enlistment, draft resistance, deferments such as conscientious objector, medical, psychological student and occupational, immigration and induction."

"It is obvious how important this is to students who are facing the draft," Lang said. "It would not necessarily prescribe illegal actions, but would only give information and make students aware of the alternatives which are open."

Lang said the same type of system has been instituted at the University of Michigan and at Berkeley.

Petitioning for the directorship of the draft counseling center will begin Friday.

## Keys

(continued from page one)  
hours for when the house would be locked and when it would be open.

"There are a variety of things to consider," Miss Petersen said. "We want a certain amount of flexibility yet still a certain amount of certainty."

She said that sororities could go on the keys system as soon as spring term and that there "would be no sense of doing it sooner."

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority made the original proposal fall term to help sorority members better adapt to the selective hours system.

Sorority women now use a "buddy system" in which one member waits up for members who come in after University closing hours.

## FACULTY FACTS

### Fellowships announced

Randal F. Robinson, assistant professor of English, and Douglas T. Miller, assistant professor of history, have received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Robinson will take his eight-month fellowship to finish his book, "Shakespeare and the Renaissance Idea of Oratory." Miller will spend his summer fellowship writing a book on the "Jacksonian Period in American History."

The National Endowment for the Humanities, created in 1965, is a federal agency authorized to promote scholarships, research and public understanding of the humanities in the United States.

George J. Bouyoucos, a former professor at Michigan State College, was one of seven men honored by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture Alumni Assn. Saturday. He received one of five Awards of Merit given by the association in recognition of outstanding contributions to agriculture.

After 47 years on the Michigan State faculty, Bouyoucos retired in 1968. He has estab-

lished at MSU and recently at the University of Illinois the George J. Bouyoucos Graduate Fellowships for doctoral candidates chosen by the Agricultural College of Athens.

Thomas H. Greer, chairman of the dept. of Humanities, has recently published his book, "A Brief History of Western Man." Since joining the MSU faculty, Greer has authored and co-authored seven books, including "What Roosevelt Thought" and edited "Classics of Western Thought."

James E. Heald, assistant director for research coordination for the School for Advanced Studies, and Samuel A. Moore II, associate professor of administration and higher education, have published a book, "The Teacher and Administrative Relationships in School Systems," which highlights many of the current dilemmas in public education. It is written for teachers, experienced school administrators and foreign students interested in American public education.

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