

# Methods, goals of ROTC undergo change

ROTC Today

By MARK EICHER  
State News Staff Writer

On a moonless night a lone soldier hears a rustle in the grass 50 yards to his left. He stops breathing for an instant. Again the noise is heard. He shoots. He kills an enemy.

The bullets are blank. Both soldiers are college students and the grass is American.

Exercises such as these were once a part of college campuses across the nation where a two-year Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) participation was mandatory.

Today such exercises have, for the most part, moved off the campuses and into six-week summer training sessions. ROTC has changed.

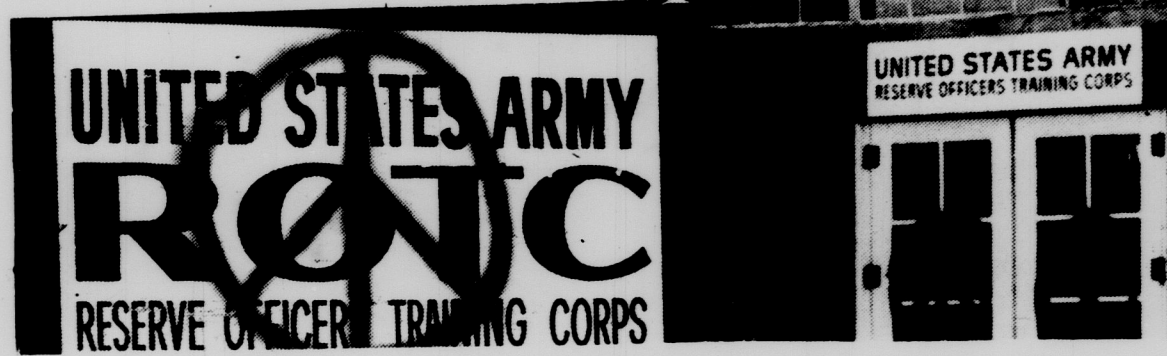
The training of college men for military

service began in 1820 at what is now Northwich University, Northfield, Vt. Since then it has spread to approximately 260 colleges and universities.

ROTC has been at MSU since the University's founding.

An official publication of the Air Force ROTC, "Historically Speaking," explained that to guard against the recurrence of such losses as those incurred by the Union Army during the Civil War, Congress, in July 1962, enacted the Morrill or Land-Grant Act, the foundation and forerunner of the entire ROTC program.

"A leading purpose of the Act was to facilitate the establishment in every state of at least one college in which military tactics would be taught, so that in time there would be spread throughout the nation a substantial nucleus of educated



citizens familiar with the principles of military science," the publication says.

"It wasn't just the military talking," Col. Robert G. Platt, chairman of the Dept. of Military Science, said, "ROTC came about by the realization of the citizens and legislature as well as the military."

The reserve program at MSU remained obligatory for all able-bodied and able-minded men until fall term, 1962 when, after three years of debate, it became voluntary.

During fall term, 1959 the Committee on the Future of the University recommended that "the compulsory requirement of the

ROTC program should be abolished effective with fall quarter, 1960."

The committee said the compulsory program "an intrusion on the educational process," and a "negative factor in career motivation."

That spring the board of trustees voted 4-2 in favor of keeping ROTC.

One of those dissenting was Don Stevens, D-Okemos, present chairman of the board. Stevens then said the compulsory program is against free education principles, and said the nation needs more people in the electronic fields than it needs lieutenants.

Soon after the board's decision curriculum changes were announced that, according to an ROTC official, "fulfill a need for closer integration with other academic subjects."

The board of trustees reversed its vote during spring term, 1961, when it voted 4-2 in favor of making ROTC voluntary effective fall term, 1962.

Those voting for voluntary ROTC included Stevens, Warren, D-Plymouth; and Conner Smith for democratic trustee from Pinconning.

President Hannah, who commended the change after the Dept. of Defense said compulsory ROTC is "essential to satisfy the military requirements of the armed forces, if properly organized and supported."

Following that change, ROTC at MSU, the Army Force Corps, experienced a decline in membership that has not yet stopped.

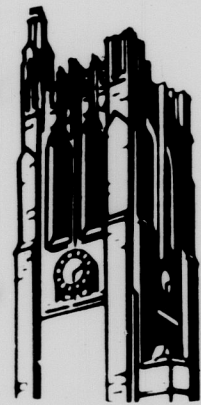
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## Society...

...prepares the crime; the criminal commits it.

--Buckle

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Monday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

January 27, 1969

10c

## Cloud

...and warmer, but of 24. Snow and freezing rain fell tonight, low of 18. Tuesday warmer.

## 'U' officials to seek injunction if power plant workers strike

By RON INGRAM  
State News Staff Writer

The University will seek an injunction against the employees of its power plants if they go on strike as threatened, the University attorney said Sunday.

Leland Carr Jr. said he would ask the Michigan Supreme Court for the injunction if the strike goes off as planned at midnight Tuesday.

The employees and the University have been involved in a three and a half year battle for recognition of Local 547 of the International Union of Operating Engineers (IUOE).

"I do not agree that there was good judgment on the part of the State Labor Mediation Board in allowing the IUOE to come in at all," Carr said.

### Court to Decide

The University presently has an application before the Supreme Court asking it to determine the merits of the controversy.

Carr says that the union should wait a few more days. He feels that the court will rule on the University's application in the next few days.

"If the court refuses to review the application, the University will recognize the union," Carr said. "If the court grants our application, the operators may have to go to court to support their claims."

Joe Jordan, asst. business manager for the Detroit office of the union, said Thursday that the union first sought recognition in 1965.

"In July of 1965 we filed a petition, requesting recognition as representative of the power plant employees, with the Labor Mediation Board," Jordan said. "This was prior to the law revising the board."

### Petition Dismissed

Jordan said the petition was dismissed on the grounds that it was not filed correctly under the revised law. The union filed again on Aug. 3, 1965. A conference was held Aug. 11 between the labor board, the union and the University. From this a hearing on the petition was set for Aug. 19. This hearing was cancelled, however, and a new hearing set for Oct. 19.

At the October hearing the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) who ostensibly represented some 1,800 MSU employees, filed a bar to the IUOE petition.

### Majority Dispute

"The AFSCME was granted the right to be recognized as agent for the majority of MSU employees on Oct. 18, the day before the hearing," Jordan said. "The basis for this recognition was that they had 80 signed union cards. This was hardly a majority."

The Labor Mediation Board held that the IUOE had the right to hold an election to see if the power plant employees wanted it as representative.

The election was held Oct. 17, 1966. The vote was 44 to 2 in favor of the IUOE.

Attorney Carr said that the University then filed an application in the State Court of Appeals asking the court to determine if the Labor Mediation Board had the right to let the IUOE come in and represent certain employees of one of the University's divisions, the physical plant, when other employees of this division were already under the representation of the AFSCME.

"More than 50 percent of the physical plant's employees had petitioned

for representation by the AFSCME," Carr said. "An election was not held to be necessary because a majority of the employees wanted the union. These included such people as janitors, electricians and painters. The power plant employees wanted no part of this group."

Carr said that the Labor Mediation Board allowed the IUOE to represent the plant employees despite the fact

that the power plant was a part of the division of physical plant, the rest of whose employees are affiliated with AFSCME.

"The board didn't include people such as coal handlers in its ruling on the IUOE," Carr said. "How can you run a power plant as ours without

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## Men's halls presidents favor open house plan

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
and  
MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writers

A survey of opinions of men's halls presidents shows they favor the Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) open house compromise.

The amendments to the MHA open house proposal, passed unanimously by the Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) and MHA Wednesday, call for open houses to be restricted between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and no restriction of hours on Friday and Saturday.

The hall presidents feel that the time was right for a compromise and that the amended proposal is a step toward freer student government.

"I think the settlement was good. If we didn't go for the compromise we wouldn't have had anything," Rod Slutzky, Snyder Hall president said.

Surveys conducted by the residence halls showed that most residents favored a 7-day, 24-hour open house policy. The compromise was accepted, however, as a fair agreement.

"I think the compromise is a fair agreement and a step in the direction toward freedom of government in the dormitory. If we had kept the old proposal, it would have been a long battle and possibly a dead

policy," Tom Ball, Bee Hall president, said.

"I think the men's hall presidents feel that it was better to accept the compromise than to go on fighting for the 7-day policy. The 24-hour policy compromise for weekends only shows the administration that we can go through the channels and reason with the administration," Bill Smith, Wilson Hall president, said.

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## Wilson blasts hours retreat by ASMSU

By ELAINE HUTCHISON  
State News Staff Writer

West Wilson Hall Council has accused members of ASMSU of disregarding the "best interest and viewpoints of the women of MSU" by approving a proposal allowing selective hours for second and third term freshmen women.

"We agree that ASMSU should not have to back down on a policy that has been so carefully studied, but the stubborn stand of ASMSU for nothing is losing everything for freshmen women," the position paper of ASMSU members states.

"It also puts the residence hall governments in a precarious position," the paper continues, "as we are asking us to pass policies contrary to hall regulations, putting dorm governments in jeopardy."

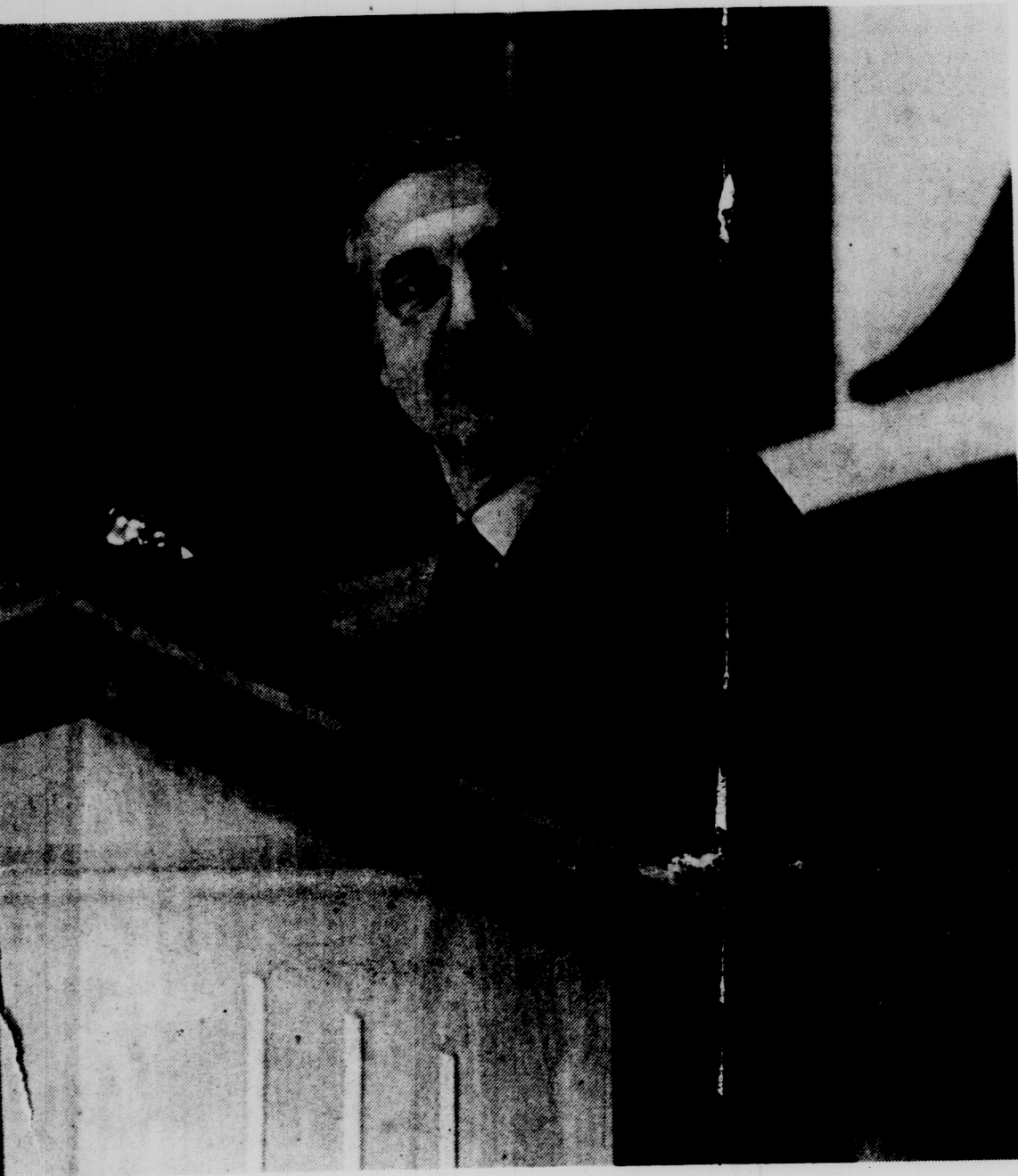
The position paper was passed in a special session of the West Wilson Council by an 8 to 7 majority on Jan. 23. It is the result of a discussion of the special permission policy and represents a "new way of looking at the problem," Carol M. Hennessy, president pro-tem of West Wilson said.

"Wilson Hall understood our position," Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU Board Chairman said. "It is easy to misunderstand what we are doing and we expected that some would."

"They think that we've defeated the whole women's selective hour policy, but we have not done that," Ellsworth said. "We've already passed the second and third term freshmen proposal before. All we have done is taken it on the first term proposal along with the other."

Several other men's residence halls agreed with West Wilson that second and third term freshmen women should have

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## Kelley on crime

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley addressed the Michigan Press Assn. Friday on the topic of politics in organized crime. He warned that involving politics in the war on organized crime would seriously restrict the success of the effort. (See page 2 for more MPA coverage.)

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## LECTURES, CONCERTS

# Black culture observed

By JEANNE E. SADDLER  
State News Staff Writer

Black History Week Feb. 9-15, will be celebrated by the Black Students' Alliance with various lectures, concerts, and an Afro-American Cultural Display throughout the week.

The Alliance hopes to "share with the entire University community some insights into historical elements that give a sense of peoplehood to black Americans," according to Ron Bailey of BSA. The presentations will also be available to the entire Lansing community.

The Earl Nelson Singers, a local group, will begin the week with a concert at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9 in Erickson Kiva.

The Nelson Singers began in 1963 "with the purpose of presenting Negro folk music in an authentic fashion," according to Earl Nelson, conductor. The group is comprised of 28 people who live and work in the Lansing area.

Nelson explained that his group presents black music in the way it was originally intended to be presented rather than in the commercial style of some current musicians. Their program will include historical and cultural background information for songs such as "I've Been 'Buked," and "Go Down Moses."

Reginald Wilson, associate dean of Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge campus, will speak on "Miscegenation and Racism in American History," at 4:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10 in Fairchild auditorium.

Wilson, who received his master's degree in Clinical Psychology from Wayne State University, is now a candidate for his doctorate in educational psychology, also from WSU. His writings have appeared in the "Negro History Bulletin," "Challenge" magazine, the "Liberator," and "The Michigan Psychological Association Bulletin." He is a member of the Association of Black Psychologists, and the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History.

An Afro-American Cultural Exhibit will be displayed by George Norman of Detroit on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 10 and 11, from 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. in the Union ballroom. The exhibit has been acknowledged widely for its excellence. Lansing area school children are (Please turn to the back page)

## Florida campus opens beer club

By GEORGE BULLARD  
State News Staff Writer

Bottoms up to the University of Florida! U-F students have been chugging their beer on campus since licensing last week of a new student-faculty club, the Rathskeller.

The club is open to every U-F student, faculty member and administrator for a mandatory membership fee of \$1 per year.

All U-F students may join, but only those over 21 will be served beer. Different types of admission tickets will identify students over and under 21.

The club was conceived to establish a dialogue between faculty and students, Joseph M. Mullen, Rathskeller manager, said in a State News interview last week.

"We noticed that when many faculty members weren't home, they were in the bars around town," he said. "So we decided to make the Rathskeller a bar."

The Rathskeller was approved because U-F president Stephen C. O'Connell was fully behind the idea, Mullen continued.

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## Sexuality lectures offered this week

The Sexuality colloquy will continue its series of lectures and speakers this week with a visiting psychotherapist, an asst. professor of philosophy and a sociologist, all speaking in the Auditorium.

The speakers include: --Rollo May, practicing psychotherapist in New York 4 p.m. today, in the Auditorium.

--Violette Lindbeck, asst. professor of philosophy at Southern Connecticut State College at 7 tonight.

--Colvin Hernton, black sociologist from London, at 4 p.m. Tuesday.



355-4500

1-5 p.m.



# Policewoman sees music key in young generation

By KATHY MOOR  
State News Staff Writer

"Enter the young  
Yeah, they've learned to think.  
Not only learned to think, but  
to care  
Not only learned to think, but  
to dare."

"Enter the Young" sung by  
The Association

In a unique approach to the generation gap, Clarissa M. Young of the Lansing Police Dept. asked the Michigan Press Assn. Saturday to consider such songs as "Enter the Young" in an attempt to understand today's youth.

Bridging the generation gap requires patience, listening and respect on the part of both youth and adults, Miss Young said in a speech entitled "What About Young People" at a luncheon in Kellogg Center.

Miss Young, who joined the Lansing Police Dept. in 1946 has spent 21 years in the Youth Bureau. She is presently a captain and division commander in the Personnel and Training Division.

"The generation gap is a two-way street that is not new to our society," she said. "But the gap has intensified due to the increasing complexities of our society."

Miss Young emphasized that adults should be concerned about the needs of youth. "Young people like us if we share with them a concern for

their problems.

"If you're on the level, they'll go more than half way to communicate with you."

"Are you real or fake?" is a major question of young people, she said. "Kids want naturalness; they want to believe in the self and honesty."

"Kids today express honesty in their music." Their music is an address in itself on war and other contemporary problems, she said.

Miss Young, in dialogue with young people, has perceived that they are concerned about social injustices and the waste

of people, resources and money.

"Youth seek stability and balance and want to help others," she said. "But we adults must help clue them in on how to help people."

Some adults claim that young people want to experience everything too quickly, she said. "A major pet peeve of youth is to be told, 'You'll get into it when you're older.' Youth want to know now."

Miss Young stressed a positive approach to young people. "All youth are not bad," she said. "Kids are basically the

same, regardless of their environments.

"They're willing to accept responsibility if we give it to them."

Increases in crime are coming from the very young, but there is a way to recover from this situation, she said.

"Hard-core" youngsters live with conditions which they cannot humanly change, she said. Many of these can't find love or feeling, and we must give them hope.

"Such a task requires experts—teachers, doctors, and social workers—to give this group the hope for a satisfying life."



Lady cop

Clarissa M. Young, a captain in the Lansing Police Dept., explains her methods of dealing with youths to the Michigan Press Assn. convention Saturday at Kellogg Center.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

## CHURCHES SUBVERTED

# Prophetess cites Red infiltration

By JIM SYLVESTER  
State News Staff Writer

The recent upheaval in American religious institutions has been caused by Russian-trained infiltrators, Jeane Dixon said Saturday evening at the All Michigan Dinner, co-sponsored by the Michigan Press Assn. and the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture, at Kellogg Center.

"The communists have trained 30,000 agents to infiltrate, and disrupt churches in the United States," she told a gathering of

over 700 people.

Mrs. Dixon, herself a devout Catholic, was referring especially to the dissension among priests over the Pope's encyclical concerning birth control. She said that there was no question but this would do great damage to religion as a whole in the United States.

Turning to politics, Mrs. Dixon predicted that George Romney would emerge as a "tower of strength" in the Nixon Administration. As secretary of housing

and urban development, she said, he would strongly reflect the voice of the people.

When questioned about the trial of James Earl Ray for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Mrs. Dixon forecasted that Ray would be found not guilty.

"Before his (Ray's) capture, I predicted that the man who was arrested would not be the murderer," she said.

Saint Jeane, as her fans address her, also predicted that

after a frustratingly drawnout trial, Sirhan B. Sirhan would be found temporarily insane in the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy. She asserted that the death of Sen. Kennedy was in no way connected with the assassinations of Dr. King or President Kennedy.

Mrs. Dixon said she felt New Orleans Dist. Atty. James Garrison was "on the right trace" in his charges of conspiracy in the slaying of President Kennedy. She said there was evidence that

Jack Ruby had contacted a prominent New Orleans businessman with plans to assassinate the late president.

# Peace talks enter period of long, tough negotiation

PARIS (AP) — The search for a Vietnam peace through face to face diplomacy has entered its fourth and probably toughest stage.

Some Americans are convinced, however, that in the long run—and it can take a painfully long time—the North Vietnamese want a deal to end the fighting.

Gloomy predictions are being made that the talks once again will fall into a pattern of stubborn holdout when the Americans, South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese and National Liber-

ation Front have their second full-scale session Thursday on fundamental issues impeding a settlement.

The Americans and South Vietnamese delegates spent much of Sunday—as they expect until Thursday—in working meetings to prepare for the next confrontation with the NLF and Hanoi delegations around the huge round table at the international conference center.

The first session, a meeting of six and a half hours Saturday,

brother specific proposals from U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and prompt rejection of them from the other side. This led experienced diplomats to predict that the talks once again will fall into a pattern of stubborn holdout.

It can mean months of seemingly fruitless repetition of apparently nonnegotiable positions, but the Americans are placing some hope in contacts outside the formal atmosphere of the meeting room. Secret sessions at which secret bargaining may be struck.

The machinery for bringing about such meetings, through regular liaison among the delegations already exists. These sessions would go a step beyond the "coffee break" conversations which Lodge's predecessor, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, carried on with the North Vietnamese during the preliminary talks.

While Hanoi may have important reasons for seeking relief from three decades of war in one form or another, it may consider it has good cause to hold out for another long period.

It is not write off the sticking power of the North Vietnamese, said one experienced American source. He judged that Hanoi has plenty of diplomatic left and plenty of capacity to sit and wait for a deal it deems will serve the interests of its side.

Not only here rules out the possibility of another break, but it is a far-out possibility. Top Americans on the scene, refusing to make guesses, are resigning to a long and difficult bargaining.

## Mormons offer Sunday school for area Latins

A Southern University graduate student and instructor will teach Sunday school in Spanish for Lansing area people from Mexico, Central America, and South America. Ronald R. Watson, graduate student in biochemistry, and Darrell Belgique, a French instructor in Justin Morrill College, will teach the class at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Lansing Second Ward, Lansing Stake Center, 431 E. Saginaw St., East Lansing.

The Sunday school classes will be sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon). The purpose of the classes is to acquaint people from Latin America with each other and with the Latter-Day Saints. Watson and Belgique have served as missionaries. Watson served in Chile from 1965 to 1964. Belgique was a missionary to Spanish-speaking people of Salt Lake Valley, Utah, from 1960 to 1962, and a missionary to France from 1961 to 1965.

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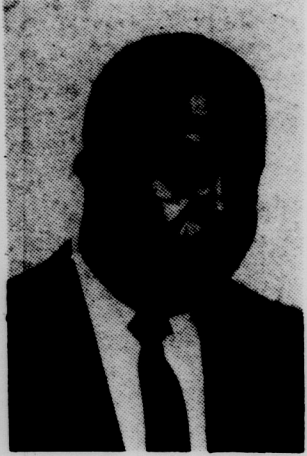
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## NEWS summary

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



"One man should not be made the scapegoat for this monstrous crime. I call upon America's oppressed and victimized to come to the aid and defense of James Earl Ray."

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy

### International News

Czechoslovak police used tear gas Sunday to disperse students in Wenceslas Square in Prague. The students chanted "Russian Stoges" and "Gestapo, Gestapo," at the police.

A crowd of about 2,000 persons were prevented from placing candles for Jan Palach on the fountain where Palach burned himself to death.

In London, belief is growing among diplomatic experts on Red China that Mao Tse-tung may be getting ready to stake a claim for a seat at any final peace parley on Vietnam. The experts cite recent changes in Peking's attitude on foreign issues. They believe it may denote a desire by Mao to guide his people back to a relatively normal international life, for the time being at least.

Well placed sources at the United Nations said Sunday the United States seems inclined to turn down France's proposal for a Big Four meeting at the U.N. to push for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

An earthquake rocked Iran Sunday as the government was speeding relief to the Southwest area stricken by raging floods. The quake centered near the Soviet border and was said to have been of low intensity. More than 100 persons perished in the floods and more than 20,000 homes were affected.

W. Averell Harriman, until recent head of the American delegation to the Paris peace talks said he believes Soviet Russia sincerely wants a peaceful, neutral South-East Asia that will check Red Chinese expansion.

Harriman, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," expressed hope for the return of some American troops from Vietnam.

Nationalist China has directed its ambassador in Rome to file a strong protest against the Italian government's decision to recognize Red China.

### National News

The memoirs of former President Lyndon B. Johnson will be published in several parts beginning sometime next year, with the proceeds going to the foundation established in Johnson's name at the University of Texas, it was announced Sunday.

Model legislation aimed at clearing legal cobwebs to make way for wider-ranging organ transplant programs, has been proposed or made into law in 35 states.

The proposed acts set up guidelines on the age of consent of donors, the time of death and the physician who certifies death.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Sunday that the United States should open a "second front" in the Vietnam war. He called the second front "de-Americanization."

"We should serve notice on the people of South Vietnam and their government that we are not there forever," Cranston said.

### Campus News

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will begin his professorship at MacAlester College in St. Paul, Minnesota Feb. 23 by delivering the keynote address for the college's annual political emphasis week.

Humphrey's talk will deal with the urban crisis. He will also teach this year at the University of Minnesota.

## Allies fight four battles in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—Allied and enemy troops battled at four points on two sides of Saigon Sunday in the wake of the first substantive meeting of the enlarged Paris peace talks.

Goaded by Hanoi broadcasts to intensify offensive operations, enemy units hit at two American bases and at a South Vietnamese outpost along the Cambodian border from 40 to 60 miles northwest of Saigon. A fourth fight swirled in palm trees 20 miles south of the capital.

U.S. and South Vietnamese troops supported by helicopter gunships, tanks and artillery, reported killing 127 of the enemy. U.S. casualties were at least nine dead and 17 wounded, while preliminary reports put government losses at one dead and four wounded.

The fiercest battle was reported 40 miles northwest of Saigon when an estimated 200 troops from the Viet Cong 9th Division tried to overrun a government outpost two miles from the Cambodian border.

In the Mekong Delta, 20 miles south of Saigon, a reconnaissance patrol from the U.S. 9th Infantry Division ran into Viet Cong soldiers Saturday afternoon and touched off a fight which lasted until Sunday morning.

Hanoi broadcast a complaint that a U.S. plane Saturday bombed "several villages" in Nghe An Province, 180 miles north of the old demilitarized zone.

The North Vietnamese report of the bombing was coupled with a declaration that U.S. artillery fired "many rounds" into the northern half of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

There was no mention of the proposal of U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge in Paris Saturday that the DMZ be restored immediately to its former status as a neutral buffer zone between North and South Vietnam.



### Boot bulletin

An inventive student has devised a unique way to advertise her product. This sign was placed in Holmes Hall to sell a pair of black leather stretch boots.

State News photo by Norm Payea

## British students support caning

LONDON (AP)—Victor Gray, headmaster of Milnthorpe High School in Westmoreland, announced he planned to abolish caning at the school, but his students surprised him by voting to retain corporal punishment.

Head girl Marilyn Gould, 15, said: "A school should have an effective deterrent to keep wrongdoers in line, and the cane seems to be the best thing for the job. None of us believes in caning for every single offense, but as an occasional short."

## Despondent lady sets self aflame

LYON, France (AP)—A widow in her 60s, who police said was despondent over a love affair that went wrong, set herself aflame Sunday after sprinkling her clothes with cleaning fluid.

Hospital officials reported that Mrs. Eugenie Bertrand suffered burns but was out of danger.

## Tires, wheels, tachometer lifted from Lot X cars over weekend

Six tires and wheels and a tachometer were taken in four separate thefts at parking lot X over the weekend, University police said Sunday.

Saturday, Roger Thompson, Traverse City junior, reported that two tires and two rims valued at \$117 were taken from his car between 5 and 11:30 p.m.

## Sororities open continued rush

Sororities which have not reached their house quotas will be conducting open rush until the end of winter term for any interested coeds.

Anyone is eligible to rush if she meets the requirements of a 2.0 grade point average fall term, 2.0 all-University grade point average and a credit load of at least 10 credits.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Petersen, 101 Student Services Bldg. or in the Panhellenic Council office, 319 Student Services Bldg.

John Holm, New Buffalo sophomore, and John White, Honor junior, each said two wheels and two tires were taken from their cars in Lot X Friday. Both put the value of their stolen articles at \$70.

Sometime between Tuesday and Thursday, a \$45 tachometer was taken from another vehicle. University police said that a series of thefts such as this are usually related, but have not positively concluded that these are of that nature.

Cpl. J. Peterson said that Lot X, located South of Fee Hall, is the hardest hit of all MSU parking lots, and added that perhaps it's because the car thief believes the lot to be more accessible.

Thieves also favor Lot Y, Parking Ramp 1 and Lot F south of Golden Hall, he said.

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## SUPPORT CZECHOSLOVAKIA

# Protesters confront Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Rightwing youths and police scuffled in St. Peter's Square Sunday while Pope Paul VI spoke of Czechoslovaks who set fire to themselves to protest the Soviet occupation of their country.

"We cannot approve of the tragic form of this testimony," Pope Paul said in his weekly blessing. "But we can treasure its value."

One student was injured on the forehead during the scuffle as police tried to force the group to put down the placards they were brandishing. Blood streamed down his face as he chanted anti-Communist slogans.

"No to the Dialogue with Communists Assassins," one poster said, referring to agreements recently signed by the Vatican and Eastern Communist nations.

The slab of wood which injured the youth supported a poster which said: "Paul VI, please pray for the Czech martyrs and for Czech liberty."

One of the largest signs held by the demonstrators read: "Christ is Being Crucified in Prague."

The protest capped three days of anti-Soviet demonstrations throughout Italy to express support for Czechoslovaks and honor Prague martyr Jan Palach, who immolated himself and was

buried Saturday.

In his address to several thousand persons gathered on the square, the pontiff expressed his "solidarity" for the Czechoslovak people and invited Roman Catholics around the world "to pray and think."

Pope Paul referred to the burnings as "tragic episodes

which call to a supreme degree self-sacrifice and love for others."

"We can find consolation amid such impotent wilderness of the multitude of the common man, who is ready to express a new form of peaceful and brotherly life together."

A Vatican spokesman said the last week had compared the early Christian martyrs and the protest acts "deserve the gratitude" of the world.

Pope Paul's more moderate stand, said the Catholic church's approval of all forms of suicide. He conceded, however, that the burnings were performed in the name of some higher value.

## Biafran pair to speak on Nigerian conflict

Two students from Biafra, Winston Bellgam and Oke Emodi, will be on campus tonight as part of a speaking tour of six Michigan colleges this week.

The young men will speak at 8 p.m. in 108B Wells Hall on the students' viewpoint of the conflict between Biafra and Nigeria. Admission is free.

The Biafra-Nigeria issue has been an explosive and controversial one on the MSU campus.

Nigerian students have insisted that the Biafrans are attempting to destroy the Nigerian Federation through secession and their leaders are greedy for power in Africa. The Biafrans counter-accuse the Nigerians of political suppression and an attempted

genocide of the Biafran people.

Time for public discussion of the issues involved has been promised after the talk tonight.

The speakers are being sponsored by the ASMSU and the National Students Assn.

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The State News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorials express the unanimous opinion of the editorial board of the State News unless otherwise indicated. Under the provisions of section 6.1 of the "Report on Academic Freedom for Students at Michigan State University," final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

## EDITORIALS

### Suicide by fire: the burning world

A few years ago several Vietnamese monks burned themselves to death in response to the physical and cultural destruction of their country by the war. Their action, met in this country by bewilderment and occasional contempt, was labeled a "protest" for want of a better word.

But to us "protest" means "harumph, now see here!" or letters to our congressman, or parades of sign-carriers, sit-ins, speeches, jail sentences. We do not know what to say when a man pours gasoline on himself and dies in flames to say "Vietnam is burning."

An American pacifist set fire to himself on the steps of the Pentagon which was directing that war, managing the bureaucratic intricacies of Vietnam's death. He was a martyr to some, a "protester" to many, and a psychopath to others. But when he lit his match the flames and stench of smoking flesh said "America is burning, too."

Now news of flowers, rallies, and tear gas in Wenceslas Square reminds us of Soviet-occupied Czechoslovakia, and of Jan Palach, the student who died by fire there a few days ago. Czechoslovakia is burning.

Vietnam is burning, America is burning, Czechoslovakia is burning, and-if the smell of it

will open our eyes--we may see that much more is burning: the entire world is burning.

--The Editors



MAX LERNER

### The too-much Presidency

After all the palaver and gushing about the new President's days and ways, we shall have to get back to the gut reality of the whacking problems the nation faces. The honest accounts of the inauguration agree that it was a flat, uninspiring day, built around an uninspiring man. Which raises the haunting question: How shall we explain the fact that at a time of towering difficulties Americans have chosen a figure as unheroic as Richard Nixon?

One answer, I suppose, is that when we find a hero we kill him, as with Robert Kennedy. But a better answer may lie in the resources America has for resolving its crisis. The French and British have real technological and economic deficits. The Americans don't.

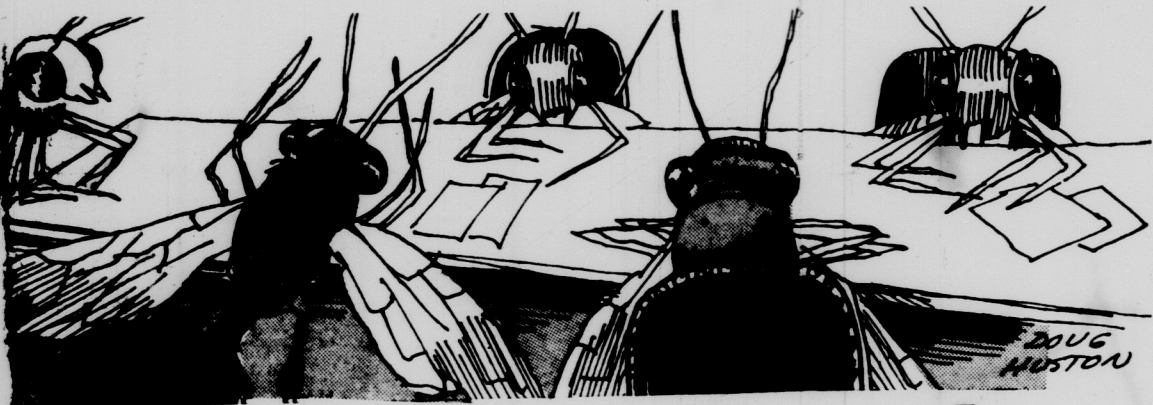
They have too much of everything--too much technology, too much power, too much affluence, too many claims and demands, too many freedoms, too much violence and confrontation, too fast change, too many problems. Where other nations feel they have plenty of nothing, America has plenty of plenty--except for whatever may be needed to cope with the flood of everything.

Thus, the problem of the Presidency is not having too little but too much. Richard Nixon has entered on a too-much Presidency. Perhaps the American people, sensing this, have chosen in an antiheroic mood to live with an unheroic figure and like it.

True, there are still heartbreaking scarcities and absurd poverty. In a nation which seems to be drowning in surfeit, there are too many people who eat too little, too many children who suffer from rickets, too many social programs that have had to be cut to the bone.

But that is part of the paradox of this America of excesses. If you look at the budget that Lyndon Johnson left behind, you will find that 41 cents of every budget dollar goes to arms--just \$1 million short of \$81 billion. And out of that 41 cents, 13 cents is tagged for the Vietnamese war. Only 12 cents of the budget dollar represents our total investment in education and "other major social programs."

This kind of social insanity only underscores the wild contradictions in our too-much society. America's problem is not in the extent of its resources but in the de-



### 'U' governing boards and campus peace

With the White Anglo-Saxon Protestants, (WASPS), in control of the nation's institutions of higher learning, it's no wonder that students are trying to sting back.

A study by Rodney T. Hartnett of the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., and a former MSU staff member has confirmed student speculation that a majority of trustees are WASPS with Republican affiliations and moderate-to-conservative political credentials.

Some major trends noted in the report showed that most trustees would give practically no decision-making responsibilities to students; trustees favor the right of free expression by the faculty, but are wary of a "wider notion of academic freedom."

This further emphasizes the rift between trustees and students. At Columbia University, San Francisco State College and Brandeis University segments of the student body have rioted, demonstrated, harassed individuals and destroyed property all in retaliation against what is perceived as erroneous institutional policy.

The basic problem revolves around getting trustees and

students to a sincere conference table. But with the conservatives in the drivers' seats and students sometimes zealots in the dog houses, peace talks look bleak at best.

Being bleak, it may seem necessary and right for trustees, and the governor in the case of California, to crack down on rebellious students in the hope of restoring "order" to the chaotic university scene. However, "order" will be anything but the final result if excessive police force is consistently used to combat student protests.

A practical solution to campus disruption will only arrive after a change in the make-up of university governing boards. When these boards realistically reflect society's political and social divisions, then the solution to the "student problem" will be nearer.

MSU's new Board of Trustees differs somewhat from the national norm; but its tolerance for the wider notion of academic freedom is still open to question. We would hope that the trustees will show a particularly strong deviation on this point.

--The Editors

## OUR READERS' MIND

### The weak must act decisively

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that recently students have become disillusioned that campus liquor regulations are unevenly enforced whereby alumni or non-student violations are overlooked while presumably students violations are not. This phenomena is not confined to any particular subject, time period, or geographical area. Laws are often passed for the advantage of the politically dominant and are often aimed at the politically weak. Alumni and experienced liquor drinkers are politically strong

while students are politically weak. Moralistic non-marijuana smokers are dominant and seek to impose their will on "pot-smokers" while the latter have little political protection. Hence police will intensively and at great expense seek convictions even when such violate constitutionally protected liberties in the latter case while making no effort in the case of alumni liquor violations.

Many examples abound of this phenomenon. In 1960 a Negro in the South was sentenced to 136 days at hard labor for failing to fulfill a \$3 contract. Meanwhile lynchings during the period went unpunished. At present members of poor, politically weak groups who may steal an amount equal to a week's groceries or rent are given harsh sentences, while their landlords (who are a strong interest group) are not punished for overcharging rent or eventually violating safe-housing or fire ordinances although such violations may result in deaths.

In Chicago law-abiding students may be beaten, while the police go unpunished. Meanwhile the legal system ignores crime syndicate murders and activities or gives its members light sentences. White collar embezzlement is not punished severely and business crimes and thievery such as price fixing and violation of false advertising laws are often ignored. The reader may guess who is politically dominant!

It seems that it is easy to be morally indignant when guarding other people's morals. Past examples include rural dominated legislatures passing "blue laws" forbidding card playing, outlawing liquor and gambling, Sunday shopping and such for the bene-

fit of city people. Many such laws still exist but city legal systems don't enforce them and urban citizens ignore them. Naturally, how could one respect such laws? When the poor are imprisoned while the politically dominant (or wealthy) aren't punished for committing worse crimes, how can respect for the law be maintained?

One needn't be surprised that laws are unevenly enforced. But one needn't accept these situations passively, either.

Donald Leavitt  
East Lansing graduate student



DAVE SHORT

### Amidst wealth and power

people in each ghetto have a lot in common.

Almost everywhere that you go in them, the buildings are either old and decrepit or are boarded and unused. Garbage and other wastes abound commonly as do the accompanying rats.

Empty beer cans and wine bottles can be found at will in the streets. Old, wrecked cars are scattered behind or on the side of local gas stations. Political posters, graffiti, and obscenities mar the walls of any available building.

And even if a relatively kept-up business building is located in a ghetto, it is frequently protected by an ugly iron screen.

As for the people, ghettos are where age is made, where young men have old faces and old bodies. The ghettos are a world of pimps, prostitutes, Murphy men, homosexuals and drunkards. Black or white.

But, they are also the world of good people who can't escape their environment or their educational limitations. Ghettos are the home of children who grow up never understanding what life is all about; children who grow up learning to hate and to steal.

As for the people, ghettos are where age is made, where young men have old faces and old bodies. The ghettos are a world of pimps, prostitutes, Murphy men, homosexuals and drunkards.

There is always the element of conflict involved in the ghettos. As frequently happens when you have conflict, there are also beatings, robberies, rapes, and deaths. Deaths - In a big city like Detroit, at least one killing occurs on every day that passes. But, often, those who are killed are those who have been "dying" for months.

An air of gloom hovers over any ghetto area. And there is always the outward hatred of those who have learned to hate in the worst way.

As you w...

the great play called "life" is carried out there in an unusual manner. Ghettos are where people fight day by day struggle to live amid suffering, starvation, poverty, suffering, death and seum. Trying to get ahead is secondary to trying to stay alive there.

And as you walk out of a ghetto, you ask yourself how many people are going to suffer, how many people are going to die, and how many people are going to pass unnoticed before a solution to it all is found.

But, at least, you can walk out of a ghetto. Very few people who live there ever do.

### Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, school, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication. No letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words for publication without editing.







### Sax serenade

This group took part in MSU's fourth annual Big Band Jazz Festival in Erickson Kiva Saturday. The participating groups were Central Michigan University's "Swingin' Chips," Wayne State's Concert Jazz Ensemble, the Andy Goodrich Jazz Quintet and MSU's Jazz Ensemble.

State News photo by Joe Tyner

## Canadian satirist avoids exit to U.S.

By DICK COOPER

Most Canadian performers look forward to the day when they are famous enough to move to the United States. Max Ferguson, Canadian radio celebrity and satirist, said Friday night.

Speaking to 225 students and faculty members at a meeting sponsored by the Committee of Canadian-American studies at Erickson Kiva, Ferguson said, however, that he had no desire to move to the United States.

"When you are beyond the draft age you do want to expand," Ferguson said, "but I will never forget the McCarthy era when my counterparts across the border were not doing as much as I was."

Canadian institution Ferguson's radio program, which is heard every morning Monday through Friday at 7:35 a.m., has been called a Canadian institution. Each morning he selects a news story from the Toronto Globe and Mail and works out a humorous and often satirical skit on the subject. Ferguson supplies all of the voices himself.

The meeting was informal and the crowd, one-third of Canadian origin, enthusiastically responded to Ferguson.

A large part of the evening was spent in a question and answer session, including Ferguson's comments on the American domination of Canada's major industries.

Industrial trap "We are caught in a real trap," Ferguson said. "When the gamble had to be made to build industries many Canadians were reluctant to furnish the capital. Now we are told it would be economically disastrous if we tried to take them over."

Ferguson believes that the worst thing a satirist can do is get mad," Ferguson said. "I think that Lenny Bruce and Mort Sahl should have gone into social work."

French-Canadian satire

When asked if he intended to

do any satire on the issue of French-Canadian separatism, Ferguson said:

"It is a complicated problem. I feel that it is such a major issue that it can not be treated flippantly."

Ferguson, who has been working in Canadian radio for 21 years doing political satire, said he has not received much bad reaction to his radio program.

The only major controversy he has run into was when the leader of a right-wing Canadian political party accused him of "contributing to the alienation of Canadian-American relations."

### \$15 MILLION DAMAGES

## California flood subsides, leaves 35 dead in wake

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rains subsided Sunday in Southern California and relief was in sight from the area's worst flooding in 31 years, blamed for

### WIC, faculty committee set meeting today

Because of scheduling conflicts, the Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) and Faculty Committee on Student Affairs conference committee did not meet Friday as was previously announced.

The committee, which is attempting to come to an agreement on the WIC "no hours" proposal for freshmen women, will meet at 1 p.m. today.

## PROFESSORS' REACTIONS

# Black studies successful

By MITCH MILLER  
Executive Reporter

Last term's inauguration of "black studies" courses by three departments was considered successful by most students and professors involved. The three courses, in political science, American studies and history, concentrated on black political movements, 20th century Afro-American novelists, and the history of blacks in North and South America during the early colonial period.

### Political Science Seminar

Charles Press, professor and chairman of political science, stated that a political science seminar dealt with black political movements as a "good illustration of a political movement trying to influence policy."

"As a political scientist," Press continued, "I am interested in political movements of all sorts. I don't think the racial situation in this country makes it any more or less necessary a course."

Some students, however, felt that the avoidance of emotional issues contributed to "an atmosphere of underlying tension throughout the term." According to Gregory J. Rathjen, Sawyer AFB senior, "it might have been better if we had attempted to deal with the emotional issues at the beginning."

### First Class Small

While the political science course was a 400-level seminar, assistant professor of history Leslie B. Rout, Jr. felt that a large class (his numbered 60) was a better size for an initial level.

"In fact," he said, "the only reason it was 60 was that no one knew it was being offered. This term sequence has 320 enrolled. There should be more courses offered, and more coordination between courses by the Center for Race and Urban Affairs. But until then, a lecture course is most appropriate."

### Problems by Radicals

He said that he felt the course was fairly successful, despite some problems caused by "white radicals."

"They attempted to distort history to fit their own notions of how things ought to have been. There is a conflict between historical truth and propaganda."

Rout indicated that he, as a black man, had an advantage in teaching such a course, whereas Press had suggested that he felt considerations of this sort were irrelevant.

### Black literature

Barry E. Gross, asst. pro-

fessor of English, who taught the American studies course on the 20th century black novelist, said that "if a black instructor who was interested in this area had been available, he should have taught it. As it was, there wasn't any such person, and as my area of interest is 20th century American fiction, I taught it."

Gross felt the course was "successful to me, at least," and said he would like to teach it again. He limited the subject matter to the novel due to the short length of a term and because the course was only three credits. "We could

easily spend two quarters on the course material.

### Dislike large class

Like the history course, this class was a 300-level course with 60 students. Gross, however, broke his class into three sections of 20 people, because, he said, "I have a prejudice against large lectures."

All three professors noted that their programs were started before any activity on the part of the Center for Race and Urban Affairs. Rout stated that no major steps were taken until pressure from the Black Students' Alliance was exerted.

## 'U' responds to demands, begins black recruitment

By DICK COOPER

On the campuses of universities and colleges around the country, black and white militants have been demanding the admission of more disadvantaged black students.

Some universities have responded to these demands, and MSU is one of them.

"Like many other colleges and universities this past year, MSU sought more black students," Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, wrote in a magazine article published last fall.

"In our search, we found some excitement but more frustration; some sense of achievement, but much more plain hard work," Sabine wrote.

One of the programs that is implementing underprivileged black recruitment is the Detroit Project. This project and others like it on campuses across the country accept disadvantaged students on the merits of their potential ability and desire to learn rather than on high school grades and admission tests.

The Center of Race and Urban Affairs is a newly created office that aids in black recruitment at MSU.

The difficulty in finding students for the programs is one of the

lems faced by all of the universities recruiting blacks.

Richard Aukema, a representative of the Education Opportunity Center at Milwaukee, said that one complex problem is that black students who graduate from ghetto high schools in Milwaukee have the equivalent of a tenth grade education.

Most of the programs are trying to overcome this problem with special remedial classes and tutoring by volunteer graduate students and upper classmen.

In the fall of 1967 there were approximately 156 black students in a freshman class of 6,800 at MSU. Of these 156 students, 20 were black athletes, 66 were sponsored by the Detroit Project and 70 were classed as normally admissible students.

This year there were 314 black freshmen. The main reason for the increase was the rise in black recruitment through special projects. Although this is twice as many blacks as in 1967, it is still a very small percentage of the number of students admitted.

Other colleges have similar programs to those for minority groups offered at MSU.

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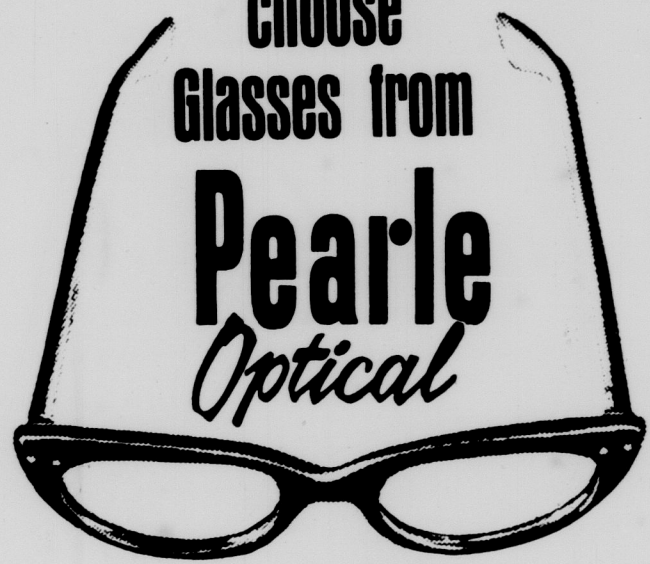
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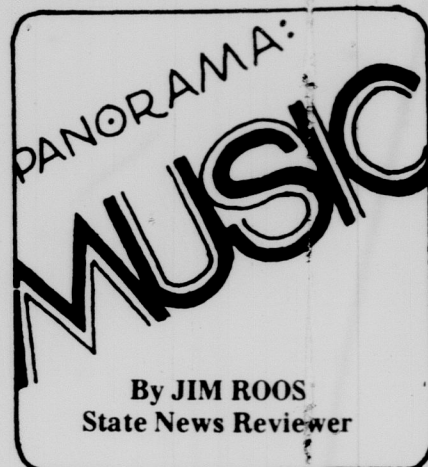
# Philharmonic performance spices genius of Bruckner

By JIM ROOS  
State News Reviewer

The warm ovation that greeted the Hague Philharmonic's performance of Anton Bruckner's 6th Symphony last Thursday evening in the University Auditorium seemed to demonstrate anew the extent to which Bruckner's music—much as Mahler's—has come to be appreciated in our times.

It is doubtful that even those unfamiliar with the 6th Symphony, who heard it last Thursday, would agree with Eduard Hanslick's 1892 criticism that Bruckner's music is a "juxtaposition of dry schoolroom counterpoint with unbounded exaltation," or that "everything flows, without clarity and order, willy-nilly into dismal longwindedness."

Hanslick was no fool though.



and if his criticisms of Bruckner were exaggerated (he once wrote that Bruckner "composed like a drunkard" and had been "confused by Wagner"), they did perceive that today's listener might term "the elusiveness of Bruckner's thematic transitions."

I for one would go a step further and propose that Bruckner's developmental passages do not possess the special quality of logical inevitability that is the hallmark of Beethoven or Brahms. Yet, that genius resides in each of his symphonic behemoths is today an accepted and obvious musical fact.

To outline the melodic structure of the 6th Symphony and keep the myriad motifs from becoming muddled remains, how-

ever, a promethean task. That Conductor Willem Van Otterloo accomplished the feat so brilliantly is a credit to his musical acumen.

His tempos were wisely chosen to keep things moving, yet allow climaxes (and there are plenty of them in Bruckner) to build. The elephantine "Scherzo" was not permitted to lumber, nor was the Adagio paced to include slumber (poetry?).

Otterloo's decision not to make any cuts was also commendable, since rather than seeming to shorten Bruckner symphonies, the numerous abbreviated versions available tend to destroy the sense of thematic progression, and then the works really do become boring!

The Hague Philharmonic too revealed itself as a totally professional, first class ensemble. And although it may lack the power and voluptuous tonal resources of major American or English orchestras, the string sections compensate nicely with a unified, singing sound and precise pitch.

Preceding the Bruckner Symphony was an elegant, if slightly lambent, rendering of Moz-

art's "Prague" Symphony (K.504). It is a relatively cheery piece omitting the dark shadings of clarinets in favor of trumpets and drums. But, there is an underlying pathos too that Otterloo didn't quite capture. The final Presto, for instance, was taken too literally breathless with a consequent loss of the kind of balance that enables each section of the orchestra to be heard at every moment (so vital to Mozart).

The opening "Symphonic Etude" by Andriessen was an understandable, but unsuccessful attempt to propandize for Dutch music. The orchestra played well, but the "sound-track" quality of musical thought was reminiscent of something I heard in an elevator recently.



Maestro at work

Willem Van Otterloo conducted the Hague Philharmonic Thursday evening in the Auditorium as part of MSU's Lecture-Concert Series.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

## TOO STERILE

# 'Years' reflect poor taste

"GMRX? What's GMRX?" asks the clever cartoon. It answers itself by saying that GMRX is a letter-code of film rating.

It was devised by the Motion Picture Assn. to help adults select their film entertainment. Jack Valenti, president of the association, supports the code and seems to advocate it as a substitute moral fiber for today's movie audiences. But simply stated, the code is a form of self-censorship imposed by the industry.

Still, doesn't that create a "who's to say?" problem? You bet it does. Just take a look at the G-rated film (suggested for General audiences) "The Impossible Years," now showing at the Spartan Twin East. If this is an example of their concept of "general entertainment," you might have some questions to ask.

**Vulgar, Insipid**  
"The Impossible Years" is a comedy based on a successful play of a few seasons back. Written by Bob Fisher and Arthur Marx, it has been adapted for the screen by George Wells with different results. If it is meant as a vulgar breach of taste, bad art, and insipid performances, then it is a



By STEVE ROBIN  
State News Reviewer

success. If Hollywood had anything else in mind, then they have failed again.

The movie is not at all funny, although it may have contained some humor years ago. Dealing with a psychiatrist-professor whose teenaged daughter gets involved with rebellion and sex, "Years" may be the most uncalculated and disgusting film of the decade.

**Cliche-ridden**  
In the course of it, every cliché known to middle class America is turned into a dirty joke. So for many reasons it could be called "Doris Day meets Beach Party" since it contains all the objectionable elements of both, and more.

"Years" is one of those unbearable, outdated things that American film makers just shouldn't be doing any more. Every person and thing in it is colorful, clean and sterile. No one sweats or sweats, which may account for its rating.

**Niven's Talent Canceled**  
What is this thing GMRX, anyway? In this case it means that if we bring the kiddies to see David Niven, he will be struggling through a mountain of double standards rather than acting. Instead of giving the fine performance he is capable of, he will be reduced to groveling in hopeless trash. Embarrassing.

Niven's talent is not the only sacrifice to this film's poor quality. Lola Albright plays his Donna Reedish wife, and is equally obnoxious. Chad Everett, the suave man-about-campus, is irrelevant. So is a doddering Ozie Nelson, in the year's most unnecessary appearance as Niven's hypochondriac neighbor. And Christina Ferrare, the daughter and "Impossible Girl" of the controversy, is downright inept.

**Hypocrisy noted**  
But most of the "fun" is around sex. This film was rated because the parents say "Oh, no!" instead of "pregnant." They say "too young" instead

of "virginity," and then suspect that their daughter lost hers on the back seat of a motorcycle.

As expected, they finally get around to saying, "We've lost her. Where did we go wrong?" But if people can be so mindless, and Hollywood can keep feeding them such atrocities, a better cliché would be "What is this country coming to?" And don't worry folks. This G movie uses that one too!

**General or Juvenile?**  
Then what is GMRX? In this case it's a scar on the world of martinis before dinner and two surfboards in every garage. "The Impossible Years" can only appeal to those who snigger at Playboy and "Fanny Hill," but refuse to let their kids read them. If that is the American movie audience, then this is G for general entertainment. And everyone else should take note.

## Printer's mistake liberalizes bill

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP)—State Sen. Ken Lowe, R-Grand Forks, introduced a bill into the legislature aimed at protecting motion picture projectionists from reference to obscene films. The bill would provide that motion picture projectionists

will be liable for showing or possessing obscene motion pictures acting within the scope of employment. But when the bill came back from the printers last week, the word "employment" was misspelled as "entertainment."

## String ensemble performs classics

Two MSU student string ensembles will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Auditorium. In the first performance, violinists Barbara Cox and Barbara Aldman, violist Carolyn Miller and cellist Mark Willett will perform works by Beethoven. Also on the program will be Schostakovich's "The Trout," performed by violinists Alan Bodman and Susan Harris; cellist Larry LeMaster, bassist Conrad Altquist and bass pianist, Andri Froelich.

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Plus Cartoon & Novelty  
Starts Wed.  
**'ROMEO & JULIET'**

## AMP club elects eight Detroit men

The Advanced Management Program (AMP) Club, MSU's newest business alumni club, has recently elected eight Detroit area businessmen as officers.

The eight are graduates of MSU's advanced management program, a two-year evening study course leading to a master's degree in business administration.

The AMP Club is designed to provide continuing education and contacts for the program's alumni.

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**DOLLAR DILEMMA****Expenses hamper pop entertainment**By ROSANNE BAIME  
State News Staff Writer

The decline and fall of Popular Entertainment at MSU this year has become a frequent complaint among students.

Last year Bob Hope, Simon and Garfunkel, Ramsey Lewis, the Lovin' Spoonful and Bill Cosby performed in the program's concert series.

This year Henry Mancini and Lou Rawls have appeared in financially disastrous concerts. Bob Seger and Neil Diamond broke even Sunday, and the only other scheduled concert is an April performance by Smokey Robinson and the Miracles.

A consensus of past and present pop entertainment officials centers all troubles around one problem.

A big, fat dollar sign. "As far as we're concerned, prices have gone up sky high," Roger Anthony, current pop entertainment chairman, said recently.

When pop entertainment contacted Aretha Franklin, her price was a guaranteed minimum of \$25,000. The Jefferson Airplane wanted a minimum of \$10,000-\$12,000, the Smothers Brothers \$40,000 and the Rowan and Martin, along with the entire Laugh-In cast, \$20,000 plus a percentage of the profits.

**Financial losses**  
With financial losses incurred by the last two concerts, Anthony said the ASMSU Board held back approval of higher-priced performers until the program's reserve fund was replenished.

The board wanted to work through the entertainment programs of the National Student Assn. (NSA). NSA claims the power to sign performers and package shows at a lower price than theatrical agents since they handle a greater volume of college bookings.

**Nothing concrete**  
This year, according to Anthony, NSA promised to provide a show but never produced anything concrete.

"I've tried to work through them (NSA) as much as possible, but they've never come up with anything," Anthony said.

Instead, Anthony works mainly through theatrical booking agents in Detroit and Philadelphia. When these agents contact performers, they are quoted a price which takes into consideration the facilities available, the size of the community served.

This is why smaller schools can contract more performers at lower prices, Don Banghart, cabinet president, said.

**Inadequate facilities**  
Banghart was pop entertainment chairman last year.

"When I was a freshman, MSU was the Big 10 leader in popular entertainment," he said recently. "Students showed an interest in it and made it succeed."

"Since then other schools have become interested in the idea. They have the facilities to put on big shows, so we gradually fell behind."

Since any concert at MSU serves a University community of 40,000 and the larger Lansing-East Lansing area, potential audiences are larger and entertainers' prices reflect this.

**High price, no profit**  
With present facilities, however, high-priced entertainers are not profitable. Seating capacity of the Auditorium is about 3,400 and seating for concerts in Jenison Field house is under 8,000. To make a profit it becomes necessary to raise ticket prices, Banghart said.

Last year Banghart negotiated with Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass for a concert spring term. He had a tentative commitment from Alpert for a May concert, but no contract was signed. Alpert sent a representative to MSU to check on the quality of sound in the Fieldhouse where the concert was to be held.

**Poor acoustics**  
After the representative's visit, Alpert broke off negotiations with Banghart saying that the acoustics were unsatisfactory. Anthony, however, believes that Alpert turned the MSU concert for a financially better offer.

Only one facility at MSU could seat enough people to make a high-priced show profitable—Spartan Stadium.

Use of the stadium is limited early fall term and spring term by the weatherman. Even then, Banghart commented, there is always the chance of rain.

**Gamble or insure**  
"If we were to hold a con-

cert in the stadium we would either have to gamble that it wouldn't rain or insure the concert," Banghart said.

Without insurance ASMSU would have to pay the entire performer's price if the concert were rained out. Insurance through Lloyd's of London would cost \$6,000 for a one-night performance, Banghart said, and would be absorbed by a higher ticket price.

Tentative plans for a sports arena are being considered by the Intercollegiate Athletics Dept. According to John G. Laetz, the department's business manager, the proposed building would have a basketball court with permanent seating for 15,000 that could be expanded by bleachers.

**Multi-purpose buildings**  
A number of schools in the Big 10 have recently built large multi-purpose buildings capable of seating 15,000 at one performance, Banghart said. With such facilities available pop entertainment programs at those schools can offer big name entertainment at low prices and still realize a profit.

"At the University of Michigan this fall Johnny Carson performed two shows in their Sports Arena," Banghart said.

Gross profit on the two shows approached \$85,000, according to Banghart.

**Group asks work on river pollution**By DONNA WILBURN  
State News Staff Writer

The pollution of the Red Cedar River is under consideration by a student committee of East Lansing High School.

A Student Council group of five people headed by Russell Adams, senior, president of the school's student government, and Linton Bodwin, senior, parliamentarian, have suggested a three-fold recommendation to the city council.

"Our actions are not to criticize city officials, but solely to prompt investigations in the area of water pollution," Adams said. "We feel that through legislative action a significant amount of the pollution of the Red Cedar River can be curtailed."

The first argument of the schools proposal, presented before the East Lansing City Council Jan. 20, recommended that the city explore the possibility of adding a third department to the present primary and secondary sanitation facilities. This department would remove additional chemicals that now remain in the outlet system.

Secondly, the proposal suggested that a study be conducted to solve the overflow problem of the Red Cedar. ADO Adams said that approximately three per cent of the sewage output in the city is emptied into the Red Cedar. If that proportion seems relatively small it accounts for 3.29 billion gallons of untreated wastes discharged into the river annually.

The students also hope to curb the vast amount of litter in the river by requiring apartment owners to furnish adequate waste containers.

Research projects by the students have been underway since early fall to acquire data and accurate statistics.

The committee hopes to correct their third objective immediately. Then they will try to encourage action on their other recommendations.

"An adequate investigation done by professional engineers would take three months and cost the city approximately \$5,000," Adams explained.

The group plans to present their views before the Ingham County Citizens Action Committee for Clean Water and Recreation in March.

"While our suggestions involving increased community spending will undoubtedly meet with friction, we do plan to continue our efforts," Adams said. "We are encouraged and aided by a number of individuals and are confident that we can make a significant contribution to the community."

**Allergic students receive large toll of Olin injections**By ROSA MORALES  
State News Staff Writer

Pity the poor allergic student.

Plagued by sniffles, itchy hives and swollen eyelids at the touch, smell or taste of an endless variety of things, he may also have to undergo period of desensitizing.

Desensitizing involves getting periodic injections of an allergy vaccine specially prepared for the individual student's needs.

Allergic people are so numerous on campus that allergy shots make up the largest number of injections given at Olin Health Center.

Clinic nurses administered 45 and 55 shots, respectively, on a particular Thursday and Friday. Mondays and Fridays are the busiest days for vaccine injection, Mrs. Crystal

Baker, head nurse at the clinic said.

Mrs. Baker, a nurse at the clinic for the 17 years, said that the growth in the number of students who receive allergy injections at Olin, has grown by leaps and bounds since 1950.

"In 1950 all the vaccines were kept in a little box," Mrs. Baker said. Now the vaccines occupy two large refrigerators in the clinic.

The clinic presently has nine full-time nurses who work through clinic hours to keep up with the flow of students. The clinic hours are from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The number of times a week a student must have his allergy shot depends on his doctor's prescription. Most students get one shot per week, but a few

students must receive allergy vaccines three times a week.

Getting the shot takes only a few seconds, but before a student can go to the clinic he must first wait in line with all the other students who are waiting to see a doctor. At the reception desk the student specifies to the receptionist to send his file to the clinic.

Cost for each injection is a quarter.

A waiting period of twenty minutes is required after each injection so that any reaction can be treated promptly.

If the student has a severe reaction after clinic hours he should go to the emergency entrance," Mrs. Baker said. A doctor will immediately observe the student in order to prescribe any medication for the allergy reaction.

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Vicks NyQuil Cold Medicine	6 oz.	1.49	1.13
Cepacol Mouthwash/Gargle	14 oz.	1.19	.77
Cepacol Mouthwash/Gargle	20 oz.	1.49	1.07
Colgate 100 Mouthwash	12 oz.	1.15	.77
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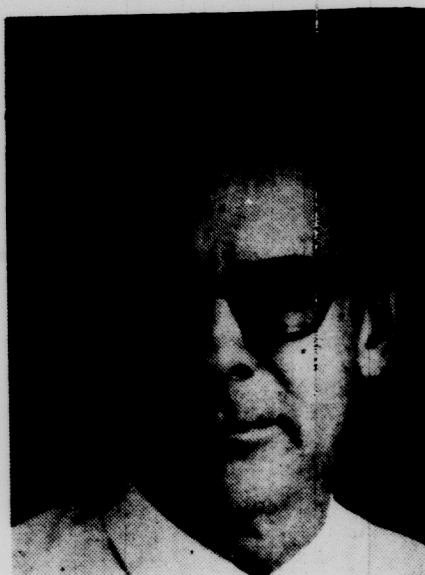
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May will lecture on the myths of frontier America and how they have affected the sexual attitudes of modern America. The 59-year-old author has written several books including "Symbolism in Religion and Literature" and "Psychology and The Human Dilemma." A new book, "Love and Will," will be published in 1969. He is also adjunct professor of the Graduate School of Arts and Science, at New York University.



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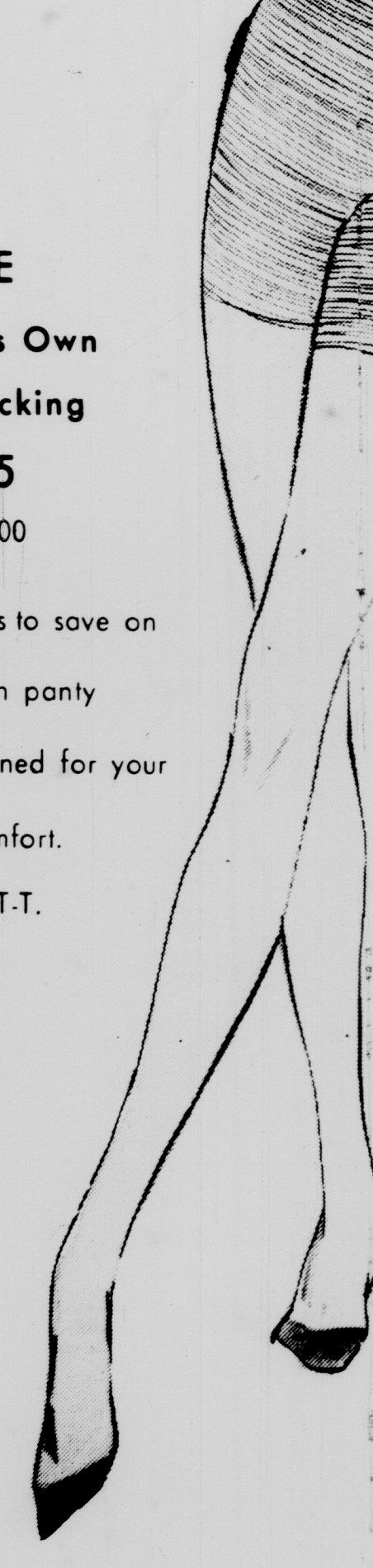
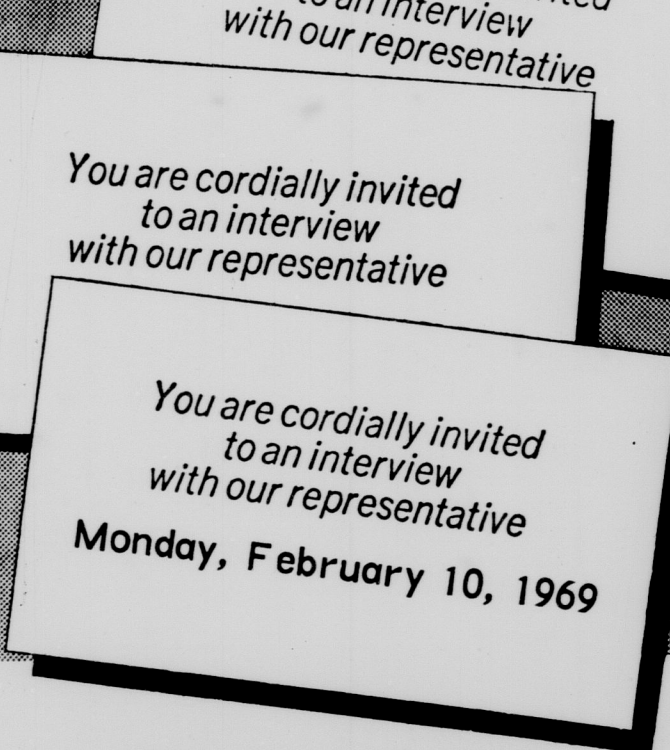
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A black and white line drawing of a woman's legs from the mid-thigh down to the feet. She is wearing panty stockings and high-heeled shoes. The drawing is positioned on the right side of the advertisement, with the legs crossed at the ankles. The top of the stockings has a textured, ribbed appearance. The background is plain white.

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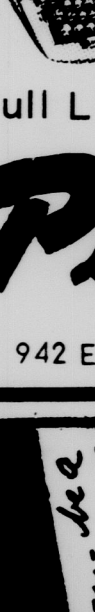
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# Czech intellectualism led to Soviet invasion

By TOM HAMP

Intellectualism, regionalism, economic reform and internationalism are responsible for the August 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union, Ellen Mickiewicz, associate professor of political science at MSU, said Thursday night at Delta Phi Epsilon open rush in the Union.

The chief force that led to the brief reforms in Czechoslovakia, under the Dubcek regime were the intellectuals who wanted more expression and freedom, Mrs. Mickiewicz explained.

Student protests in Prague were not at first political, she said. Students' demands were for better conditions, but because of police action, they became political.

The students then joined with the intellectuals demands of freedom and freedom of expression, she said.

A second party, non-communist, was another demand of the intellectuals, a competitive party that would represent the interests of non-communist party members, she said.

Regionalism was an important factor in the Czechoslovakia problem. Slovakia, occupies two-fifths of the land and has a population of 4 million is economically and culturally backward in comparison to the Czechs, she said.

Economic reforms started before Dubcek maintained that Slovakia would be developed separately from Czechoslovakia. Under the economic reform, Slovakia's production fell, she said.

The Slovaks also demanded federalization and autonomy, she said. As a result of pressure by the Slovaks upon Prague, federalization did take place and some Czechs lost government positions to Slovaks, she said.

Before Alexander Dubcek, the first Slovakian leader, came to power the Central Committee began an economic reform that went into effect in January of 1967. There was "very poor articulation for supply and demand," she said.

The economic reform was not radical, but it contained a degree of decentralization, however, not at the factory level.

A workers' council established under Dubcek to participate in decision making has been done away with, which adversely affects the incentive of the workers, she said.

Since the invasion Russia has resumed press censorship, allowed no competitive parties or workers councils and turned out the liberals, she said.

"The invasion stopped more problems than it solved," she said.



City symposium

Walter Sowles, speaking to a JMC seminar on Model Cities, points out the ends and means of Lansing's Model Cities Program. The first year, he explained, will be dedicated to planning, followed by five years of detailed planned action.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

# Model Cities plan entails efforts of entire community

By SUSAN BELNIAK  
State News Staff Writer

The director of the Lansing Model Cities Program told a Justin Morrill class Thursday that the entire community must become involved in the planning, evaluation and implementation processes of Model Cities.

Walter Sowles described Model Cities as a program designed to help selected cities substantially improve social, physical and economic conditions in blighted neighborhoods.

In October, 1968, the Federal Dept. of Housing and Urban Development notified Lansing that it was selected to receive a Model Cities Planning Grant of up to \$128,000.

Sowles, in a discussion with JMC's Model City seminar class, said that in selecting the model area, he was limited by the act to a continuous land area containing 10 per cent of the population but no more than 10 per cent of the Lansing area.

"Lansing's Model Cities neighborhood contains the highest concentration of poor housing and disadvantaged residents in the urban area," Sowles said.

"With 11.2 per cent of our people in the model neighborhood, 6 per cent of the white and 63 per cent of the non-white citizens, 75 per cent live in substandard or dilapidated housing."

"There are 59 per cent more people per acre, 25 per cent of the families living on less than \$3,000 a year, 20 per cent over 25 with less than eighth grade education, 50 per cent of the parcels in Ingham County, and 75 per cent of Lansing's unemployed," Sowles said.

## Six year program

He explained that the program will cover six years, with the first year dedicated to planning.

"During this first year we will analyze the problems of the model neighborhood, giving facts that indicate problems, develop long-range goals for improvement, work out a strategy for treating problems and achieving goals, and develop plans

for a broad five-year program and a detailed action plan for the first year of the program," Sowles said.

He explained the planning process would continue in the second year with self evaluation and possible attending of the five-year program.

## Supplemental funds

Supplemental grants available upon approval of the city's plan for the improvement of its target area are given by the Federal government during the final five years of the program.

"Although the actual amount of these grants has not been announced, I would assume, after studying other cities similar in size to Lansing, that the supplemental grants would be about \$2 million a year for five years," Sowles said.

The Lansing Model Cities, as described by Sowles, will emphasize citizen and neighborhood participation.

Lansing's Model Cities contain ten neighborhoods with each neighborhood divided into nine sections.

## Neighborhood groups

The citizens of each section will elect a person from their section to serve on a neighborhood advisory committee. Each person on the committee will join a different task force.

Model Cities will have nine task forces: housing, education, health, transportation, relocation, environment and design, crime, employment, and social services.

Each task force will have ten elected citizens, one from each neighborhood, ten experts appointed by the mayor, and one staff support person selected by Sowles.

There will be a main board heading the entire program with the same proportion of 21 people.

Sowles stated that one of the most serious problems encountered has been informing the model neighborhood citizens.

"To the people, urban renewal and Model Cities mean the same thing," he said. "They feel urban renewal means a bulldozer coming to tear down their house."

# NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

## Academic Advising, Enrollment, and Registration For 1969 Spring Term

### GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

During the period January 29-31, obtain a 1969 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook . . . (available to dormitory residents in their residence hall on Wednesday, January 29; and to other students in the Registration Office, Room 150, Administration Building (new) on Thursday-Friday, January 30-31, during the hours 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.).

A summary of what to do -- where, when, concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Spring term is outlined in the 1969 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser should be based on the Student Academic Progress Plan which you have already developed, or which you wish to modify or develop further in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan with you to see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduates in the College of Arts and Letters, except Art Practice majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 10, 11, and 12. ENGLISH MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN MORRILL HALL 213. MUSIC MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE DEPARTMENT ADVISING CENTER, MUSIC BUILDING 155. Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these three days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled, you may also see your advisers before these dates during their regular office hours or by appointment.

Art Practice majors should see their Art advisers on Monday, February 10. All Studio classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

### COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

The advising period for early enrollment for Spring term, 1969 is February 3-7 and February 10-14. All Juniors and Seniors should see their academic advisers during their regular office hours. Freshmen and Sophomores in Accounting & Finance, General Business, Management, and Marketing should make appointments to see counselors in the Office of the Assistant Dean, 7 Eppley Center. Freshmen and Sophomores in Economics, Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management, Business and Distributive Education, Office Administration (formerly Executive Secretarial), Pre-Law, and Honors College should see their regular advisers during their office hours.

Students should have a tentative academic plan before meeting with advisers. Students entering their Senior year should file an academic progress plan with their adviser showing how graduation requirements will be met. Graduate students should make appointments to see their respective advisers.

### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with major in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser. Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

### JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the week of February 3-7, students should contact their academic advisers or academic assistants to plan a program for Spring term.
2. After the adviser has approved the program, the student should present two copies of his proposed Spring schedule in the Snyder Hall trophy room according to the following schedule:

Monday	February 10	P-S
Tuesday	February 11	K-O
Wednesday	February 12	E-J
Thursday	February 13	A-D
Friday	February 14	T-Z

3. Justin Morrill students are reminded that when they enroll in the I-M building they should enroll for both JMC and University courses.

### COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Academic advising for the Spring term, 1969 will be conducted during regular, faculty office hours on the following schedule: February 3 through February 12

Departments of Advertising, Communication, Journalism and Television-Radio. Appointments not required.

Department of Audiology and Speech Sciences. Please make appointment with adviser by telephoning department office 353-8780 beginning February 3.

February 3 through February 7

Department of Theatre. Please make appointment with adviser by telephoning department office 353-8780 beginning February 3.

### LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. Prior to February 14 students should contact their academic advisers to prepare a program for Spring term.
2. Following the approval of the program, the students should bring to 1-40 Holmes Hall a copy of their programs according to the following schedule:

Friday, Feb. 14	1-40	1-40
Monday, Feb. 17	1-40	1-40
Tuesday, Feb. 18	1-40	1-40
Wednesday, Feb. 19	1-40	1-40
Thursday, Feb. 20	1-40	1-40

### COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser during the week of February 3-7 or February 10-14. Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these three days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled, you may also see your advisers before these dates during their regular office hours or by appointment.
2. Following the approval of the program, the students should bring to 1-40 Holmes Hall a copy of their programs according to the following schedule:

Friday, Feb. 14 1-40 1-40

### JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

1. During the week of February 3-7, students should contact their academic advisers or academic assistants to plan a program for Spring term.
2. After the adviser has approved the program, the student should present two copies of his proposed Spring schedule in the Snyder Hall trophy room according to the following schedule:

### CHANGE OF MAJOR

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENTS (Freshmen and Sophomores) Change of major are advised to see the Counseling Center Office. Students with major in the College of Arts and Letters should go to the Counseling Center office in their complex. All others should go to the Counseling Center in the Student Services Building. Staff will be available from January 29 through February 18 according to the following schedule:

Counseling Center--207 Student Services Building, 1-40 10:00-5:00 M, T, W, Th, F

Brody Counseling Office--109 Brody Hall 10:00-12:00, 1:00-3:30 M 1:00-5:00 T and Th 1:00-3:30 F 10:00-12:00, 1:00-3:30 F

East Campus Counseling Office--G-36 Hubbard Hall 1:00-5:00 M, T, Th, F 8:00-12:00 W

South Campus Counseling Office--8-35 Wonders Hall 3:00-5:00 M, T, W, Th, F 10:00-12:00 T, Th

### UPPERCLASSMEN (Juniors and Seniors)

A change of major made by students who are degree-seeking college is a junior. Students who are not degree-seeking are seniors. The college is a junior. Students who are not degree-seeking are seniors. The college is a junior.

### HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing preregistration procedures for the Winter term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with the honors advisers in their fields before completing registration procedures outlined by the college of their enrollment.

### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between February 3 and February 14. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need NOT make an appointment with their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Adviser appointments can be made by calling the Advisement Center, 355-1902.

### COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Dates to confer with advisers February 3-14. Academic advisers have posted appointment schedules outside their office doors for your convenience. Do not expect to see an adviser on a "drop-in" basis. Students in need of special help should see their adviser during this period. This includes:

1. New freshmen and transfer students
2. All students who have transferred to Home Economics or who have changed majors within the College and have not yet planned a program with their new advisers
3. Students on academic probation
4. Students who are revising long-term academic plans.
5. Students planning to graduate this year who have any questions about deficiencies

Please bring your schedule book and a tentative plan with you.

### COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations--Graduate students should see their adviser prior to going through enrollment and registration.

Social Science--Undergraduates--Office hours of the advisers are posted in 245 W. Fee Hall.

Graduates--Are being contacted by mail. If you have not received a letter by January 31 call 353-7531.

Anthropology--Advisers will be available during office hours posted outside of their offices, or by appointment, during February 3 thru 14.

Geography--Students will be notified by letter. If you do not receive a letter you should call 353-4649.

Political Science--Students wishing to be advised prior to enrollment and registration should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for undergraduates, any time between February 3 thru 14. 353-7225.

Psychology--Mrs. Patricia Hughes, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, February 3 thru 14 during posted hours, for advising prior to early enrollment.

Sociology--If additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic advisers.

Police Administration--Students who have not had their programs planned for the Spring term should report to Room 412 Olds Hall for advising on the following dates: February 3 thru 14. Students with programs already developed need not report.

Social Work--Freshmen and Sophomores see Mrs. Sally Parks, Room 222 Baker Hall, Monday, Feb. 10 thru Friday, Feb. 14, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 353-8625.

Juniors and Seniors see Mrs. Nancy Hay, Room 234 Baker Hall, Monday Feb. 10 a.m., Tuesday a.m., Wednesday a.m., Thursday a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m., and Friday Feb. 14 a.m. 353-8619.

Urban Planning--For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, February 3 thru 14.

Landscape Architecture--For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, February 3 thru 14.

### COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

#### PREVETERINARY

All students should see their adviser by February 14. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's offices.

#### VETERINARY

(1) Students enrolling in Terms 1 or 3 should see their adviser by February 14 (Room 178 Clutter Hall).

(2) Students enrolling in Terms 5, 7, 9, or 11 will be "mass enrolled" by Dean's Office. Those students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify Dean's Office by February 5.

#### MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

All students must see their academic adviser by February 14. Call 353-7800 for an appointment

#### GRADUATE

Meet with major professor

### COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students will pre-enroll according to the following schedule in their departmental offices:

Agricusiness Feb. 3-7 by appointment  
Agricultural Communications Feb. 3-14 by appointment  
Agricultural Economics Feb. 3-14 by appointment  
Agricultural Education Feb. 3--Freshmen 1:00-5:00 & 7:00-9:00  
Feb. 7--Sophomore 3:00-5:00  
Feb. 4--Junior 3:00-5:00  
Feb. 5--Junior 3:00-5:00  
Feb. 6 & 13--Senior 3:00-5:00

Agricultural Engineering Feb. 3-7 8:00-5:00  
Agricultural Mechanization Feb. 3-7 8:00-5:00  
Animal Husbandry Feb. 3-14 by appointment  
Biochemistry Feb. 3-14 8:00-5:00  
Crop Science Feb. 10-14 8:00-5:00  
Dairy Feb. 3 & 4 8:00-5:00  
Extension Personnel Development Feb. 10-13 8:00-5:00  
Fisheries & Wildlife Feb. 3-14 By appointment only  
Food Science Feb. 3-14 by appointment  
Forestry Feb. 3 & 4 8:00-5:00  
Horticulture Feb. 3-7 by appointment  
Packaging & Building Construction Feb. 3, 6, 10 & 13 by appointment  
Poultry Science Feb. 3-14 8:00-5:00  
Resource Development Feb. 3-7 2:00-5:00  
Soil Science Feb. 10-14 1:00-5:00

Agricultural Non-Preference students should see their individual advisers according to the schedule listed for the department in which the advisers are located.

### NO PREFERENCE-UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

An appointment card has been mailed to each No Preference student. Anyone who did not receive a card or who was unable to keep his appointment may report to his advisement office before February 17.

Any student who does not confer with an adviser must assume full responsibility for his program.

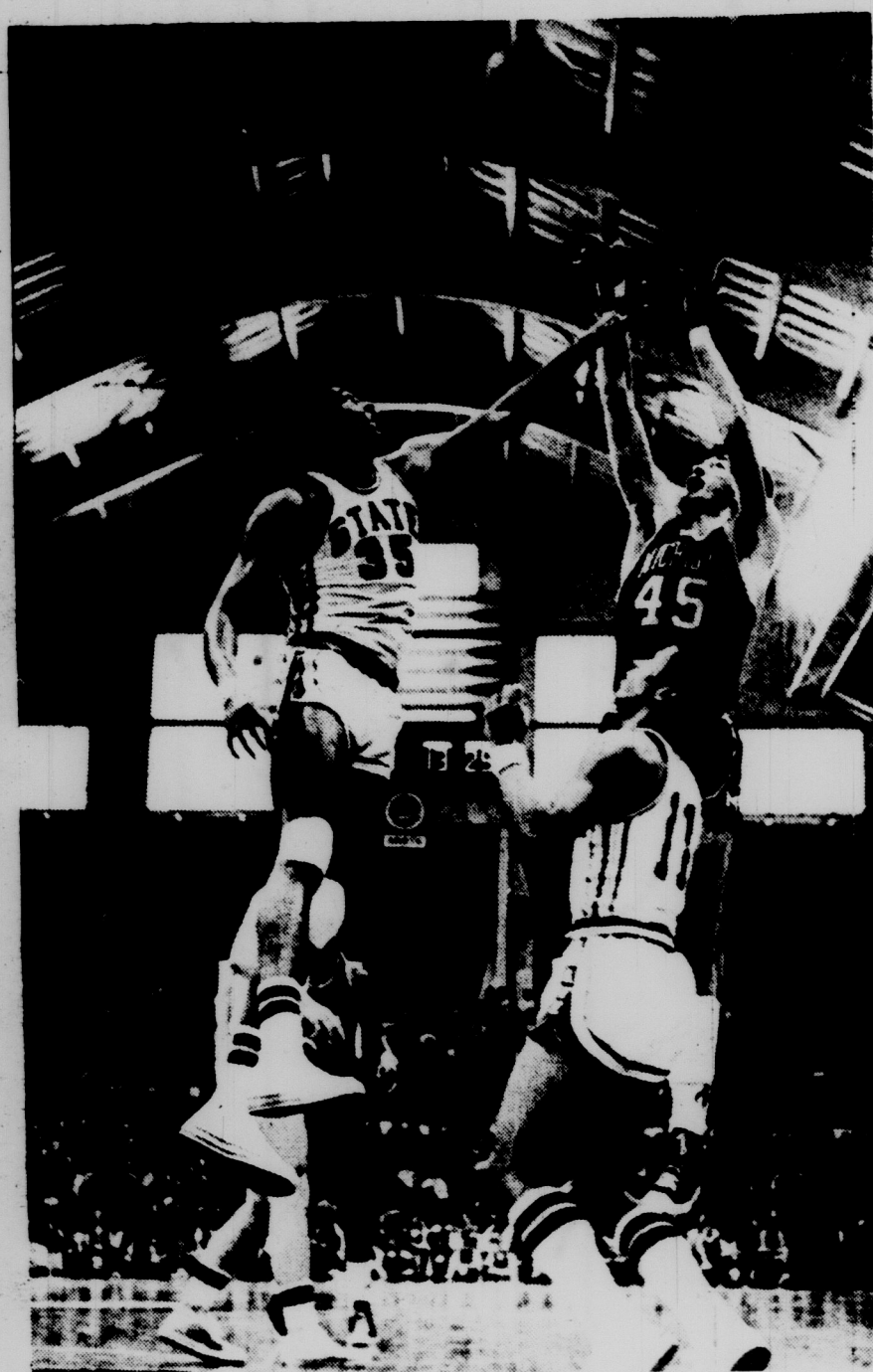
Every No Preference student who will have earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Winter term 1969 must declare a major before the end of the term.

Student Advisement Centers: Residents of Clutter-Wonders--Go to 8-33 Wonders; Residents of the Brody complex--Go to 109 Brody; Residents of East Campus go to G-36 Hubbard; All others including off-campus students and residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Snow, Snyder and the West Circle Halls go to 170 Bessey Hall.

Students enrolling in evening classes only, may confer with an adviser by telephone (353-3345).



# 'S' stops Rudy, but falls to 'M' zone



**Defensive star**

Lee Lafayette shows how he held U-M's Rudy Tomjanovich to five points here by forcing him to shoot high over his outstretched arm. Lloyd Ward (11) tries to add support to teammate.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

Before Saturday's game, if it could have been predicted that MSU would take 27 more shots than Michigan while holding high-scoring Rudy Tomjanovich to a mere seven points, nobody outside of a U-M alum would have given a plug nickel for a Wolverine win.

It all happened but Michigan didn't follow the script, resorting to a zone defense for the first time this season to down a cold-shooting Spartan quintet, 75-70 here before 11,338 fans.

The loss dropped MSU to 2-3 in the conference while the Wolverines evened their Big Ten slate at 2-3.

Michigan used a man-to-man defense all year and surrendered over 91 points a game. In their last three games, all losses, the Wolverines had given up over 97.

So John Orr shook things up, sending his club out in a hustling zone that continually forced the Spartans to take the long, low percentage shot. The result was that MSU was able to connect on only 32 of 85 shots for a poor 38 per cent.

Lee Lafayette continued his outstanding play for the Spartans despite the loss. He outmuscled and out hustled the 6-8 Tomjanovich, who came into the game with a gaudy 27 point average. Lafayette outscored him 14

to 5 and outrebounded him 16 to 8 before fouling out with 6:16 left in the game.

Michigan blitzed the Spartans early, jumping off to an 11-2 lead before Coach John Benington's squad could get untracked. With the score 19-10, after eight minutes of play, MSU made its move, reeling off nine straight points in the next minute and a half to tie the score at 19-19. Harrison Stepter sparked the rally with five points.

The lead changed hands several times with Michigan owning a 35-34 lead at intermission.

The Spartans started slowly in the second half as U-M raced to a 44-36 lead after four minutes of the half. In this stretch MSU could hit only 1 of 8 shots. After Dennis Stewart hit his third straight basket to run

## SN tips ASMSU

Playing before a crowd of six friends and relatives, the State News Lushwell A.C. basketball team posted their first win of the season by downing ASMSU in overtime, 51-50.

Hampered by ASMSU's red tape defense, the undermanned Lushies dominated only the score board and the number of timeouts.

Mike Manley led Lushwell with 29 points while Gary Walkowicz added 18 for the winners.

the score to 46-38. Benington sent Lloyd Ward into the game, and as he has done continually this season, Ward responded by sparking a Spartan rally.

But the turning point of the game occurred at 6:16 when Lee Lafayette was called for a reaching in foul, his fifth, and went

to the bench with the Spartans down, 60-57.

"The first five minutes of the second half killed us. We missed some good shots and then started forcing our shots," Benington said.

"Michigan scored about five baskets on the fast break, and

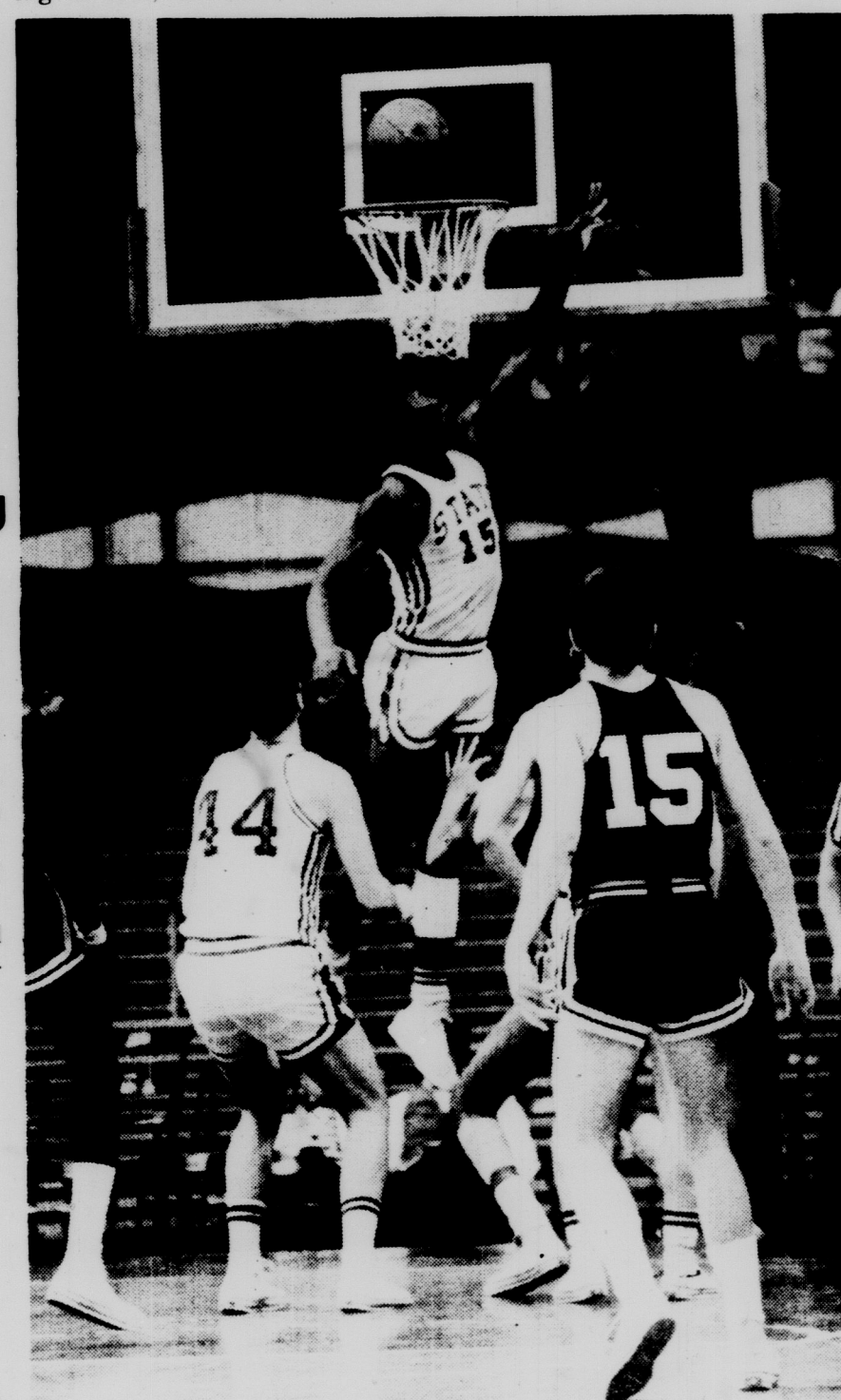
they really hurt us. They played well. Their personnel is as good as any in the conference," Benington said.

After the game, Michigan Coach John Orr said this was the first time he has ever coached a zone defense.

Bernie Copeland led MSU with

15 points. Lafayette scored 14 and grabbed a game high 16 rebounds. Rudy Tomjanovich added 14 and Lloyd Ward had 12.

Dan Fife led U-M with 19. Stewart and Bob Sullivan added 18 and Ken May hit for 12 as the Wolves shot 52 per cent from the floor.



**Future star?**

Fresh star Ralph Simpson leaps high in the air to drop in an easy layup for two of his 33 points to lead the young Spartans to an 80-76 win of Western Michigan.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

## 'S' frosh nip WMU on strong 1st half

With highly touted Ralph Simpson firing in 27 points in the first half, the MSU freshman basketball team sped to a 51-31 halftime lead and then hung on to drop Western Michigan, 80-76 here Saturday.

MSU, with only eight men dressed for the game, got into foul trouble in the first half when hustling guard Gary Pryzbylo, who already had picked up 13 points, was forced to the bench with his fourth personal foul. He joined teammate Bill Cohrs, who picked up three quick fouls, while the smaller Spartan subs tried to hold off Western's second half charge.

Western chipped away at the lead from the outset of the second half and by the 12:30 mark had pulled to within eight points, 56-48. While Simpson was having trouble finding his shooting eye, Vern Minton picked up the slack, scoring eight points to tie the Broncos at arms length.

Simpson finished the game with 33 points, nine rebounds, and an outstanding floor game. Forward Ron Gutkowski added 15 points and 14 rebounds along with some tough defensive work while Pryzbylo, in foul trouble the whole game, scored 13. Lee Ivanport led the Broncos with 25.

## Spartan fencers open season with 3 wins

By DENNIS COGSWELL  
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan fencing team opened the 1969 season with three impressive victories this weekend at Minnesota.

Friday, MSU took Minnesota, 18-9, and on Saturday came back to drop Iowa State, 16-11, and St. Thomas, 21-6.

Coach Charles Schmitter was generally pleased with his team's performance. "Our opposition

was not as terribly difficult, but it was a good type of meet to open with. We found out some of our strengths and our weaknesses," Schmitter said.

MSU's top individual performer was Genn Williams, one of the team's two returning lettermen. Williams had a perfect 9-0 record winning all his matches last year. For his efforts, Williams was awarded a plaque by the University of Minnesota as the athlete most exemplifying ability and sportsmanship in the meet.

The biggest surprise came in the Sabre where the Spartans won 20-7 overall. Coach Schmitter had reservations about this part of his team because of its relative lack of experience.

Particularly improved was Bob Kruse, a junior who did not let last year. He went 8-1, losing only match to an opponent from St. Thomas Saturday.

Perhaps the only disappointment of the match for MSU was in the Epee, where the Spartans won 3-2 and dropped 14.

"We are pretty inconsistent in Epee," Schmitter said. "I do think we might do better. We were committing suicide by lunging in and not waiting for an opening."

Other top performances were turned in by Don Satchel and Harry S. Jensen who were both 7-2, and Larry Norcutt who went 6-4. Bobby Tyler, Harry Mamma, and Bob Rosenberg all had 4 records.

## FALL 24-3, 15-14

# Double loss for grapplers

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestling team came within inches of defeating Oklahoma State Saturday, but finished on the short end of a 15-14 score and its second loss of the weekend.

Powerful Oklahoma handed the Spartans their first loss of the season Friday as they drubbed MSU by a 24-3 count.

Coach Grady Peninger's grapplers were trailing, 15-11, going into the heavyweight match against the Cowboys and needed a pin's five points to pull out a victory.

Unbeaten Spartan Jeff Smith came within an inch of pinning Oklahoma State's John Ward, but settled for a 4-1 decision and three points for his team.

Keith Lowrance, Tom Muir, and Mike Ellis were the other Spartans posting wins in the Oklahoma State match.

Ellis upped his season mark to 9-3 by pinning the Cowboys' Mike Riley in 4:58 of their 130 match.

In the following 137 match MSU's Keith Lowrance decisively won, 10-6, and Muir took his 160 match

over previously unbeaten Katsumi Suzuki, 5-1.

Oklahoma State's Ray Stapp decided Gary Bissell, 6-2, in the 123 event, while Spartan Ron Oullet was stopped, 5-3, by Doug Campbell at 145. A high-scoring match at 152 saw Ray Murphy defeat MSU's John Abajace, 15-7.

Other decisions had John Lightner upend MSU's Pat Karslake, 5-1, in their 167 match and Gerald Winner of Oklahoma State beat Jack Zindel 12-4 in the 177 event.

On Friday, only a victory by Smith in the final match of the meet kept the Spartans from being shutout by the undefeated Sooners.

Smith, who has an 11-0 mark this year, took an easy 8-0 win over Oklahoma's Bill Luttrell.

Two of the Spartan losses to Oklahoma were one point decisions.

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## U-M HERE NEXT

# Tankers win 2, now 8-0

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

LAFAYETTE, Ind. -- Eight consecutive dual meet victories came easily to the MSU swimmers, but the prospects for a ninth and 10th are dimmed by a glance at the Spartan schedule.

After downing Purdue here Saturday 87-36 and dunking

Miami 83-30 Friday at Oxford, the Spartans will meet Michigan Saturday at the I.M. pool and then will follow with defending NCAA titlist Indiana a week later.

Dick Crittenden was MSU's only double winner against Purdue as he won the 50-yard freestyle in 22.5 and the 200-yard

breaststroke in 2:17.5.

Mike Kalmbach and Don Rauch went 1-2 in the 100-yard freestyle, beating defending Big Ten champ Dan Milne of the Boilermakers.

Van Rockefeller won the 200-yard butterfly in 1:57.6, tying the MSU varsity record set by Ed Glick in 1967 while George Gonzalez topped the field in the 1000-free style in 10:26.1, a personal best.

Bruce Richards won the 200 individual medley while Chuck Geggie grabbed the 500 free-style and Bob Burke and Mike Boyle went 1-2 in the 200 backstroke.

MSU divers took the first two places in both 1-meter and 3-meter diving, with Judd Alward and Duane Green winning.

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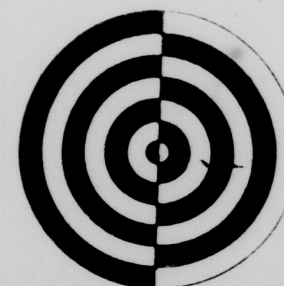
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# Skaters blast Wolverines



## Red lighter

MSU's Randy Sokoll (14) jumps for joy during Friday's hockey encounter with Michigan. Sokoll's goal was the first of three Sokoll scored as the Spartans downed Michigan twice.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

By PAM BOYCE  
State News Sports Writer  
ANN ARBOR—Behind a four-goal first period blitz, the MSU hockey team swept to a 5-1 victory over Michigan here Saturday and extended its undefeated streak to five games.

For the Wolverines, it was the second resounding loss of the weekend. The Spartans defeated them, 7-3, Friday at the MSU Ice Arena in front of 3,403 fans.

Sophomores Randy Sokoll and Gerry DeMarco racked up two goals apiece Saturday. Sokoll put the initial goal of the game in at 9:25 of the first period on an assist by Ken Anstey and Bill Watt.

Three minutes later DeMarco scored the second goal on an assist by Nelson DeBenedet. The third goal of the period was scored by junior Bob Pattullo at 14:09, and DeMarco added insult to injury by knock-

ing in his second goal of the game four minutes before the first period ended. DeBenedet received the assist.

Michigan's lone goal at 13:05 of the second period eliminated goalie Rick Duffet's chances for a shutout. Sokoll put on the finishing touches on the No. 2 WCHA team three minutes later when he scored the fifth and final goal of the game on an assist from Watt. It was Sokoll's third goal in the two-game series and his seventh of the season.

Neither team was able to score during the third period. Duffet finished the game with 28 saves for MSU; Michigan had 30.

A four goal third period of offensive Friday enabled the Spartans to overcome a 3-2 deficit, sweeping All-America goalie Jim Keough out of the nets in the process.

MSU took a 2-0 lead in the

first period following DeBenedet's goal at 2:02, assisted by DeMarco, and Anstey's unassisted goal at 7:56. The Wolverines, however, came from behind after scoring at 9:17 then scoring two goals within eleven seconds of each other in the last two minutes of the first period.

Anstey tied the score for MSU when he put in his second goal of the game at 12:57 of the second period. DeBenedet assisted on the goal.

Watt put the Spartans ahead, 4-3, at 0:35 of the third period from an assist by Anstey, and the Spartans continued to dent Michigan's nets for the rest of the period. DeBenedet put in his second goal of the game at 4:44 on an assist by junior defenseman Al Swanson. Watt scored his second of the game at 5:52.

Keough left the game in the first half of the third period, and his replacement allowed the seventh MSU goal of the game at 16:07 when Randy Sokoll scored on assists by Anstey and Watt.



## Near miss

Spartans Randy Sokoll and Ken Anstey (11) join Michigan goalie Jim Keough watch this attempted shot on goal just miss the left corner during the third period of Friday's game. The Spartans won, 7-3.

State News photo by Liane Lagoni

## SPARTAN TRACK OPENER

# Washington ties 60 mark

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer  
ANN ARBOR—The Michigan relays here Saturday night was billed as a varsity spectacular but an MSU freshman snubbed

## TOM BROWN

## Skaters' Bessone plays them tight



Former State News sports editor Joe Mitch looked up at me, his bulldog lower jaw thrust forward in the inimitable Mitch manner.

"What do you know about hockey?" On the basis of a couple of Fort Wayne Komet games and the occasional Red Wing radio broadcast I confessed I knew absolutely nothing.

"Well," Joe said, "I don't know if you'll like hockey or not, but you're going to love Amo Bessone."

On the basis of this exchange, don't get the idea that I'm trying to say that Amo is a lovable fellow; I could list a number of places where Bessone is as welcome as Bobby Hull at a goaltenders' picnic.

And yet if Amo is not exactly lovable, he has a certain charisma, part of which is wrapped up in his impish, rubber mask face.

"It's funny thing about Bessone," a State News photographer told me, "but his face seems to change but never does. I've watched him go through a game where the same basic scene went through a kaleidoscope of variations without really changing. The only thing that changes is the intensity of his voice."

And what a voice! With the Spartans three goals up in the final period Friday, Bessone kept up his verbal lashing until I thought the score was the reverse of the one posted on the scoreboard.

After a win, Bessone carries this same awareness into the dressing room. No coach ever looks a win directly in the mouth, but Bessone affords himself a peek.

"You can never expect anybody in this league to roll over for you just because you're in a hot streak," Bessone explains.

And yet Bessone's character takes on a certain expansiveness after a win; the cigar tip traces a glowing path as he makes a point.

With the Spartans 4-0 in their last five games, Bessone can be expected to brandish that cigar with increasing verve—as long as he reserves the right to peek around the corner.



AMO BESSONE

his nose at his elders and stole the show.

Spartan freshman Herb Washington, last year's premier prep who shares a world mark in the 50-yard dash, enhanced his reputation as he topped a field including All-America Tom Randolph of Western Michigan in the open 60-yard dash.

Washington, competing unattached, ripped through preliminary and semi-final heats in :06.2 and then popped a :06.1 in the final to tie meet and fieldhouse records and awe the meager crowd in ancient Yost Fieldhouse.

His :06.1 time, which tottered between :06.0 and :06.1 on the timer's watches, ties the existing Big Ten meet record held jointly by five conference sprinters, including MSU record-holder Bob Moreland, Washington, as a freshman, cannot compete in the Big Ten this year under present league rules.

Although Washington had the spotlight, other Spartans ran well. Coach Fran Dittrich, said

and showed about what he expected.

Junior Bil Wehrwein provided most of the drive in MSU's varsity showing, running a :48.3 leadoff 440 to pace the sprint medley team (Marion Sims, Rich Paull, Roger Merchant) to a third place finish.

The Roseville quarter-miler also stopped the watches at :47.7 in a come-from behind mile relay effort which netted the Spartans a third.

Other Spartans on the relay were Jim Bastian, Rich Elsas and John Mock.

MSU's shuttle hurdle relay quartet of Paull, Derby, Carl Dukes and Wayne Hartwick posted a :24.9 time against Western Michigan's :24.8 clocking. The distance medley relay (Pat Wilson, Bastian, Rosenberg and Kim Hartman) added a third place finish.

Sophomore Wayne Hartwick was second in the 70-yard high hurdles and third in the low barriers. Teammate Steve Derby was fourth in the highs.

## 'S' g-men take two on the road

By DAVE WEST  
State News Sports Writer  
The Spartan gymnastics team traveled to Minnesota this weekend and picked a pair of dual meets, which brought their season record to two wins and only one defeat.

MSU topped Big Ten foe Minnesota in a runaway, 180.075 to 173.825, but squeaked past a strong Indiana State team 154.525 to 135.80.

Toby Towson started the Spartans off in a winning way when he scored a near-perfect 9.5 in floor exercise. Towson also took seconds in the vault against both Minnesota and Indiana state.

Craig Kinsey proved to be strong for the Spartans by taking two first places in the side horse with a 9.25. Dan Kinsey topped the Gopher ringmen, and took a second to ISU with his 8.95.

"MSU was last up on the high bar and it looked bad against ISU who had a 9.0 average," coach George Szypula said. "But Norm Haynie came through with flying colors and saved the meet," Szypula added.

"This was an all out team effort, which I had difficulty getting in the past. When someone gets in trouble, there is always someone else to bail them out," Szypula said.

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# Rubenstein blasts 'dead cities'

By MITCH MILLER  
Executive Reporter  
The 1969 University College Symposium on the American City gathered together Peter Blake, architect and managing editor of Architectural Forum;

Floyd McKissick, former national CORE director; Saul Alinsky, sociologist and community organizer; Sydney Harris, nationally syndicated columnist; and Richard Rubenstein, theologian, historian, and philosopher.

## Campus beer club

(continued from page one)  
"O'Connell took the proposal to the council of Florida university presidents and got the approval we needed from them," he said.

The U-F Board of Regents, the city of Gainesville and the Florida State Beverage Dept. were also cooperative in helping the project along, Mullen added.

Mullen said that the Rathskeller became a membership club to skirt the Gainesville law for gidding alcohol sales within 400 feet of a school building.

"We are on the verge of the greatest breakthrough in communications this campus—maybe any campus—has ever seen," Clyde Taylor, U-F student body president, said of the club.

Dave Doucette, columnist for U-F student newspaper, The Alligator, sees the Rathskeller as more than a "saloon straight from Gunsmoke."

"There is," he wrote, "something about lunch and a beer shared by students, faculty and administrators in a place like the Rathskeller that breaks down any conversational barriers."

Mullen said that in reality he manages the "U-F Faculty Club

Rathskeller" and students are "associate members."

"The official name arose from the club's need to be two years old to obtain a Florida beer license. The U-F Faculty Club took the project under wing for it to meet this age requirement."

The Rathskeller is a redecorated U-F cafeteria, Mullen said. The interior has been excellently redecorated and is being considered by a Tampa group for an architectural award, he added.

Thirty-two hours of continuous entertainment, including old-time movies, jazz groups and blues singers, marked the Rathskeller's opening weekend Jan. 17-19.

"It was a fantastic opening," Ed Olowin, member of the club's planning committee, said. The club fulfilled a need for student-faculty communications on the U-F campus, he added.

Joe Hilliard, Melbourne, Fla., senior at U-F, masterminded the Rathskeller project. He expanded the original idea for a student coffee house by announcing in April, 1968, plans for a U-F Rathskeller, complete with beer, atmosphere and pretty girls.

He accomplished his goal with approval of President O'Connell and the continuous support of the U-F student government.

"Rubenstein," said Conrad Donakowski, instructor in humanities, who chaired the committee, "will bring to the symbolism of the city, the things that make you want to be a part of the city. Hopefully, he will be the unifying force in the symposium."

Whether or not the Boston-born speaker fulfilled his unifying role is a matter of perspective; it depends on whether or not you think there is such a thing as an American city and whether it can be saved.

"American cities have no sacred places, no places that people have lived and died around, nothing that gives them a stake in their roots," he declared.

"Early man lived in a cave, which was his home, his altar and his burial place."

But to be an American, declared Rubenstein, "is to violate the rhythm or rootedness. We Americans are condemned to be different from the other nations. We are all wandering exiles. We are an alienated people, and we are not going to get any better."

"An American can not find peace, not find rest, unless he finds it only when he can no longer appreciate it."

And so he found the American city dead, obsolete, too symmetrical to be living, or livable.

"You can't walk in American cities. They are not designed for people," Pittsburgh, Rubenstein's home, and by implication all this country's cities, are designed for corporations. Corporations build skyscrapers, and "skyscrapers are dead—they turn you off."

"Technology has erased center city. There is no need for any centers. Our ability to move and communicate is so great

that everybody is in a center—intellectually, financially, culturally."

"The center-periphery configuration is obsolete. The problem is no longer the American city, the problem is the spreading urban grid, he said."

After his McCluanesque speech Rubenstein adjourned to the lounge of Gilchrist Hall, where the discussion turned to the place of religion in the Secular City.

He described himself as strong on religious ritual, but weak on

God, at least what he calls "the historical God."

Rubenstein does not believe in the God who intervenes in man's affairs. If such a God existed, he said, he would have intervened at Auschwitz. And anyway, that God is opposed to human freedom and dignity. "If you believe in Him, you believe that men are fools or marionettes."

But he says, just because man's fate is hopeless, religion doesn't go away. Even in this world of Camus and Sartre, it has its place.



Plans for action

Richard Rubenstein, theologian, historian and philosopher, spoke Thursday night at the American City Symposium in Wells Hall. He said that cities are not designed for people, they are designed for corporations. He also added that with our increasing ability to move and communicate, the center city has been erased. "Everybody is in a center," he said.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## Men's halls on open house policy

(continued from page one)

Several presidents expressed the view that compromise would be used as a test of student responsibility and that a 7-day, 24-hour policy may be accepted in the future.

"The 7-day, 24-hour open house policy was too big a step for this conservative university to take at one time, but I think if we show responsibility, we will have a full 24-hour policy within the next year or so," Tom Harling, Holden Hall president said.

"Eventually we may get more responsibility in our open house policy, but I think the men of Fee have accepted this compromise and will be satisfied with it," Ball said.

The majority of hall presidents said their halls would probably take full advantage of the amended proposal, allowing open houses from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 24 hours on Friday and Saturday.

"The men in our dorm want a new policy as soon as possible. The 24-hour policy on weekends is more practical by not demanding that our dates leave the dorm just because it is a certain hour," Smith said.

"I think the compromise policy reflected the opinions of Armstrong men very well. We will use the weekend visitation

as soon as we can get it through the head advisor," James Harvin, Armstrong Hall president, said.

"Although the novelty of the 24-hour open house policy may wear off after a while, I think the amended proposal reflects the opinions of the men in our dorm," Bruce Fitzgerald, Hubbard Hall president, said.

Eric Peterson, Case Hall president, stressed the advantage of the policy in giving the men the opportunity to choose their own open house policy, but did not feel that they would take advantage of the 24-hour policy.

"Maybe we will not vote for the policy this term, but at least we will have the opportunity to

decide if we want it in the future," Peterson said.

The president of Bryan Hall said he feels the men in Bryan will accept the amended policy.

"The compromise is broad enough for what we want and I think we will adopt the new policy of 24-hour open house on the week-ends," Rob Melichar, Bryan Hall president said.

## ROTC

(continued from page one)

"Obviously membership began to drop in strength immediately," Platt said. "It is hard to determine whether we are still feeling the effects of the change."

The ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 marked the first major revision in the national ROTC program in fifty years.

The act provided both the Army and Air Force ROTC a two-year program in addition to the traditional four-year program, a six-week field training program for those in the two-year program, a Financial Assistance Program for those in the four-year ROTC, and a junior ROTC for high school students.

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## Black history week

(Continued from page one)

being invited to view the exhibit.

Alex Poinsett, senior staff editor of Ebony magazine, will discuss "The Development of Black Power" at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13 in Conrad auditorium.

A jazz concert, "A Package of Soul," will be presented by the Andy Goodrich Quintet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14 in Erickson Kiva. The group plans to give an historical account of black music by tracing the stages of the development of jazz. They will explain and demonstrate the use of various musical tools such as improvisation, and end with their definition of jazz by presenting their own arrangements. Poetry reading and interpretation will then be presented by several black poets.

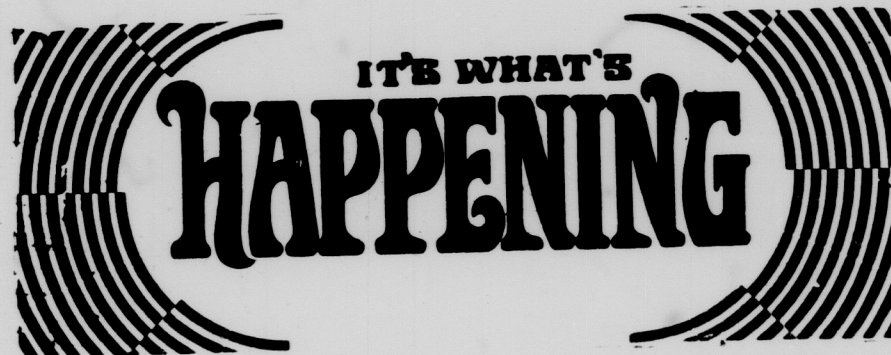
Explaining the need for these special events, the Alliance stated, "Ideally, the complete and accurate inclusion of the black man's role in America's development would eventually eliminate the need for this special week's celebration. But this true reflection of our role in

this country is far from being accomplished."

Commenting on the "inadequate efforts of the few university courses concerning blacks, BSA said they intended to reach the entire University and Lansing communities."

The Alliance hopes that the historical emphasis of the week will supplement the Provost Lectured Series for spring term, "The Black Experience in America," which will concentrate on current problems.

Black History Week was first launched in 1926 by Dr. C.G. Woodson, a noted black historian, to make people more aware of the prominent contribution of black people in American history.



Column Policy

1. Calls will only be accepted 9 a.m.-1 p.m. daily.

2. Information should only be called in two days before the date of publication.

3. Events are never guaranteed to run for more than one day due to a lack of space.

Harv Dzodin, ASMSU vice chairman, will meet with interested constituents in McDonell Hall at 5:15 p.m. today in the West Lounge as part of his ASMSU member-at-large assignment.

The Students for White Community Action will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 108 Berkeley Hall.

Patrick H. Doyle, professor of mathematics, will speak at a meeting of the David Hilbert Society at 9 tonight in 33 Union.

The MSU Folklore Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the basement of the Student Services Bldg. All interested students are invited to attend.

Petitioning for a committee membership for the 1969 Greek Week will take place from 8

to 10 tonight in parlors A and B of the Union.

The Underground Theater will hold a meeting at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union.

ASMSU and N.S.A. will sponsor a speech and discussion of the struggle of Biafra at 8 tonight in 108B Wells Hall. Winston Bellam and Oke Emodi, Biafran students, will speak.

The MSU Flying Club will hold a board meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday and a general meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The general meeting is open to everyone. Elections will be held.

Dozier W. Thornton, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on "Humanistic Therapy" at a meeting of Phi Alpha Social Work Honorary at 7:30 p.m. in 31 Union. All social work students are invited to attend.

Do you have 3 to 5 hours a week you could donate to help a foreign student learn conversational English? If you do please contact the English Language Center at 353-0802.

## Halls seek 'no hours'

(continued from page one)

selective hours now and that work should continue for the same policy for first term freshmen women.

Linda J. Viswat, president of Mayo Hall said that residents there wanted "what we can get right now" and that a compromise should be worked out. In a recent election over 60 per cent of the residents voted for second and third term freshman selective hours, she said.

## Scientists attend conference held in Kellogg Center

Over 100 scientists from France, Israel, Honduras, Nova Scotia, Canada and the United States will participate in the National Controlled Atmosphere Research Conference being held in Kellogg Center today and Tuesday.

The conference will concern application of controlled atmosphere to storing fresh fruits in Israel and to holding fresh produce for transportation to troops in Vietnam.

Participants will hear reports of university and industrial research underway in the five nations, involving equipment, products and processes.

The conference is being sponsored by the MSU Dept. of Horticulture and the Cooperative Extension Service.

## Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from Feb. 2-7, 1969. Refer to Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional details.

February 4, Tuesday:

Arthur Young and Co.: Accounting majors (B.M.D.). Location: Various.  
Bection, Dickinson and Co.: Chemical Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Packaging Technology, Accounting and Financial Administration, Labor and Industrial Relations, Microbiology, Biochemistry, and Chemistry majors (B.M.). Location: Rutherford, N.J.

Beene, Garter, and Hrouda: Accounting majors (B.). Location: Grand Rapids.

Cook County Dept. of Public Aid: All majors, all colleges (B.). SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Sophomores and above. Location: Chicago, Illinois.

The Falk Corp.: Mechanical Engineering majors (B.). Location: Milwaukee, Wis.

Johnson and Johnson: General Business Administration, Accounting, Chemistry, Mathematics and all majors of

the College of Engineering (B.). Location: Chicago, Ill.

The National Cash Register Co.: Chemistry, Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Accounting and Financial Administration, and General Business Administration majors (B.M.D.). Location: Dayton, Ohio.

February 4, Tuesday:

Peckham Engineering: Civil Engineering (B.). Location: Traverse City.

Price Waterhouse and Co.: Accounting and Financial Administration majors (B.M.). Location: Various.

United States Air Force: All majors, all colleges (Women). Nursing and dietetics majors (B.). Location: various.

Universal Electric Co.: Electrical Engineering majors (B.). Location: Owasco.

The Upjohn Co.: Biology, Zoology, Pre-medicine, Pre-dental, Bacteriology, Chemistry and all majors of the College of Business (with science background) (B.M.). Location: Michigan and Indiana.

February 4 and 5, Tuesday and Wednesday:

American Oil Co.: Accounting, General Business Administration, Transportation Administration, Chemical Engineering Administration, Chemical Engineering and all majors of the Colleges of Engineering, Natural Science, Economics, and Business and Personnel Administration majors (B.M.D.). Location: Chicago, Ill.

American Oil Co. - Manufacturing Dept.: Refining, Planning and Engineering: Chemical, Mechanical and Civil Engineering majors (B.M.D.). Location: Whiting, Ind.; St. Louis, Mo; and Texas City, Texas.

American Oil Co. and Amoco Chemicals Corp.: Chemistry and Chemical Engineering majors (B.M.D.). Location: Whiting, Ind. and Naperville, Ill.

Standard Oil Division-American Oil Co.: Agri-Business, Economics, Agronomy, Mechanical, Civil and Chemical Engineering and all majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science. (B.M.). Location: Michigan and Indiana.

Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart: Accounting and Financial Administration majors (B.M.). Location: various.



# Students define role of AUSJ

Three campus leaders agreed Thursday night that the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) is both a counseling and legislative body.

They appeared on "ASMSU Speaks" on WMSN radio to discuss with moderator Bill Long the question: "Should the student judiciary be a counseling or legislative body?"

Bob Robinson, former chief justice of AUSJ; Susan Hughes, off-campus council chairman; and Jane Lau, ASMSU Pan-Hel council representative, were the guest panelists.

The student judiciary has been criticized by faculty, staff and students because of its undefined role in the University. The judiciary handles problems and infractions of the University regulations by students.

Robinson explained that AUSJ is not a court, but a judiciary and is unlike the civil courts. The difference is that AUSJ has no jury, no judge and no adversary proceedings.

"It's simply an organization where a student can go to present his side of an issue," Robinson said.

After AUSJ has heard a student's case, and guilt or innocence determined, four sanctions can be placed upon the student: a warning, probation, disciplinary probation, and suspension.

Miss Lau agreed that AUSJ is a counseling organization, but she also said that it performed a legislative function.

She made clear that AUSJ did impose sanctions on students but agreed with Robinson that there were no adversary proceedings. She said a student is innocent until proven guilty.

Miss Hughes agreed basically with the other panelists. She said however that AUSJ, because of its ability to impose sanctions is more a legislative body and was able to set precedents.

"Because AUSJ does have the power to impose sanction I see them with at least the technical functions of a legislative body, with I hope, a bit of humanity involved," Miss Hughes said.

At the conclusion of the program all panelists agreed that the functions of AUSJ were between that of a legislative and a counseling body.

The panel expressed the hope that AUSJ could become more of a help to the students rather than a disciplinary body.

## IM News

Entries are still being accepted for the I.M. individual swimming meet.

A mandatory scratch meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the pool with the meet beginning immediately afterward.

### BASKETBALL

**Gym 1 Court 1**  
6:00 Wordsworth - Wolfram  
7:00 Abortion - Abudweiser  
8:00 Akarpous - Akelsior  
9:00 Ag. Econ. - Ike-ful Towers  
**Gym 1 Court 2**  
6:00 SOC Wildcats - Sholes A.C.  
7:00 McRae - McTavish  
8:00 House - Holyland  
9:00 Akohol - Akat  
**Gym 2 Court 3**  
6:00 5-spot - 6-pack  
7:00 Uncommitted - Good, Bad, Ugly

8:00 Wiquassett - Winchester  
9:00 Gablers - Breaks  
**Gym 2 Court 4**  
6:00 Winecellar - Wildcats  
7:00 West Shaw 1-5  
8:00 F. Hub 11 - Holy Ghost  
9:00 Akua Pahula - Akrojo  
**Gym 3 Court 5**  
6:00 Worthington - Wolverine  
7:00 Snafu's 10's Men  
8:00 Freakman - P. F. Flyers  
9:00 Akeg - Aktion  
**Gym 3 Court 6**  
6:00 Druids - Gorillas  
7:00 McCoy - McInnes  
8:00 Fenwick - Fellow  
9:00 Griffs - None

**Jenison Court 1**  
6:00 Holden 1S - 5S  
7:00 Brinkley - Brutus  
8:00 Arpent - Ares  
9:00 Arsenal - Argonaughts  
**Jenison Court 2**  
6:00 Embers-Emmortals  
7:00 HoNavel - Hovel  
8:00 West Shaw 4 - 2  
9:00 Hubbard 3 - 6

### BOWLING

**Alleys 9:00 p.m.**  
1-2 Bawdiers - Bardot  
3-4 Hubbard 4 - 5  
5-6 Deuces - Brougham  
7-8 Hubbard 10 - 11  
9-10 Holden 1N - 6N  
11-12 Abelard - W. S. 9  
13-14 Eminence - Emu

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