



# Board of trustees approves 'U' coed living guidelines

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

Six guidelines for a campuswide housing plan, including a controversial "coed living" provision, were approved by the board of trustees Friday in a 4-3 vote. The guidelines include the option of men and women living in alternating rooms or suites on the same floor of a residence hall — a "coed living" plan which the board had rejected 4-3 in November.

A housing options committee will formulate specifics for next year's housing plan within the next month. There is some

(See related stories, p. 2 and 3)

confusion concerning whether these specifics must be resubmitted for board approval in March, however.

Don Stevens, D-Okemos, who made the original motion for approval of the guidelines, said he "absolutely intended" the board to reapprove the specifics of the plan.

Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, said the wording of the motion may have left some doubt as to whether the specifics would have to be approved, but added that comments surrounding the actual motion indicated a need for another vote.

"Previously expressed concern (the

board's rejection in November of a coed housing plan for Snyder - Phillips Hall) shows that this matter is of great interest to the public, and that the board wants to review housing plans," she said.

Some administrators said they were under the impression that the specifics would not have to be reapproved, but said they were reserving judgment until they have heard tape recordings of the meeting.

Despite what the tapes show, however, if a majority of the board wishes to re-examine the coed plan, another vote will be taken.

And the specific plan may fail to gain approval if it is submitted to the full board next month.

Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, was not present for Friday's meeting. He voted against the plan in November and can be expected to reject it again next month if the specific coed plan is submitted for reapproval.

Trustees Clair White, D-Bay City; Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, and Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, voted "no" with Thompson in November and voted against the housing guidelines again Friday.

Stevens, Blance Martin, D-East Lansing, and Frank Hartman, D-Flint, favored the coed housing plan in November and again on Friday. Mrs. Carrigan, who joined the board in January, supported them to give the liberalized housing guidelines a 4-3 edge Friday.

Barring a vote switch or absent trustee, the coed plan would be rejected on a 4-4 deadlock next month.

Stevens, however, said he thought the board would approve the housing plan — including coed living.

"I am confident that the trustees will accept an overall housing plan which is the result of reasonable and responsible deliberation by students and administrators," he said.

The six guidelines are:

- Students have different needs and desires regarding preferable housing options.

- Insofar as physically and economically possible, the University should provide on-campus housing environments to meet these needs.

- Once housing options are established, the student's choice of living style is a

matter for himself and his parents to decide.

- Housing options should include combinations of variations on patterns of visitation, occupancy, ensured quiet and privacy and physical and contractual arrangements.

- Combinations of living patterns will be offered within the individual hall, on an all-hall basis and throughout a residence hall complex, depending upon the amount of

student interest, physical facilities, and the ability to assure the types of living environments once they are selected by students.

- Areas designated for a particular housing option will retain that option throughout a school year. Residents of those areas whose behavior is inconsistent with the housing option will be assigned to another area.

Options under these guidelines allow for

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## 'AVERAGE' TURNOUT

## Constitution passed; MHA, WIC to merge

By DONNA WILBURN  
State News Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Assn. (RHA) constitution, uniting Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) and Women's Inter - residence Council (WIC) under one major governing group, was passed Thursday in a referendum vote of residence hall residents.

Jeffrey Frumkin, Oak Park junior and elections commissioner of MHA, said 2,159 students voted out of an approximately 16,000 people living in residence halls.

"This figure is average based on past participation in student elections," Frumkin said. "There was a 12 to 13 per cent turnout."

Students were asked to vote yes or no on the proposed RHA constitution merging MHA and WIC into one central unit. No allowance was made to vote on individual sections of the constitution involving representation, taxes or the proposed judiciary portion that recently came under attack.

The referendum was passed in its entirety on a 1,526, yes, 633, no vote. Susan Carter, Niles junior and president

of WIC, said RHA will become effective the first week of spring term.

"Provisions for representation and the election of new officers will follow the guidelines set forth in the new document," Miss Carter said.

Nominations for RHA officers will be made at the Feb. 24 meetings of MHA and WIC. Members of those organizations will then meet jointly the following week to elect the new RHA officials.

To be eligible for an office in RHA, a student must be a past or present member or officer of either MHA or WIC. Candidates must have a majority of votes to win.

Miss Carter said the formation of RHA is a logical progression in the combination of hall governments.

"I am optimistic concerning the new government body — it will be able to accomplish many changes that took too much time with two separate council structures," Miss Carter said.

Ron E. Mauter, president of MHA, could not be contacted for comment.

## Enrollment

Early enrollment at the Men's I.M. Bldg. continues today for students whose names begin with letters K through O.

The referendum was passed in its entirety on a 1,526, yes, 633, no vote. Susan Carter, Niles junior and president

## N. Viet traffic increases on supply route

North Vietnamese truck traffic on the Ho Chi Minh trail has doubled in the past two weeks despite the South Vietnamese drive into Laos, military sources said Sunday in Da Nang.

While the rate is up from 1,000 to about 2,000 "movers" per day, the sources said, the incursion has forced traffic to shift to previously little-used routes farther to the west.

The South Vietnamese operation was planned to cut the trail. "It hasn't really stopped the flow of traffic, what it has done so far is to move far enough to cut some of the main arteries of the trail," one source said.

"Intelligence notices significantly increased traffic on the westerly side."

It was reported in Washington last week that there were signs the North Vietnamese were trying to counter the South Vietnamese thrust by shifting from normal roads to Highway 23 and other routes farther to the west.

At the same time heavy North Vietnamese attacks sent an elite South

(Please turn to page 10)

## Hovering rescue

A New York police helicopter hovers over thin lake ice as Arnold and William Holand crawl to the craft for a dramatic air rescue in the heart of the city. The 12-year-old twins were stranded as they attempted to cut across the lake.

AP Wirephoto

## Panel appointed to study Taylor Report conflicts

By DAVE PERSON  
State News Staff Writer

A committee of three MSU trustees was appointed Friday to study the Taylor report on student participation in academic government and define the points of conflict between faculty and student groups.

Trustees Patricia Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor; Warren M. Huff, D - Plymouth, and Frank Merriman, R - DeKerville, form the committee appointed by the trustees. The committee will bring its findings to the next board meeting.

The decision served as an anti-climax to an issue which began, as Thomas H. Greer, professor of humanities explained Friday about five years ago when the faculty

started talking about changing the bylaws."

The report has undergone numerous changes and revisions as the Massey Report, the McKee Report and finally the Taylor Report. It has been the center of controversy between faculty and student groups since its beginning.

The board Friday also approved two new University standing committees: The University Committee on Faculty Affairs and the University Committee on Buildings, Land and Planning. The former will replace the University Faculty Affairs Committee.

The new duties incorporated into the new Faculty Affairs Committee include reviewing policies relating to faculty rights and responsibilities, developing procedures for faculty grievances, and serving as a consulting group for the Office of the

provost when it formulates the University's annual budget request to the Michigan Legislature.

The University Committee on Buildings, Land and Planning will study and recommend in the areas of building priorities, land utilization, traffic planning and appearance and location of buildings. It will advise the President and inform the Academic Council of its recommendations.

Both committees were approved by a 4-3 margin. Trustees Carrigan, Stevens and Martin voted in favor of both committees. Trustees Huff and Merriman voted against

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## ATTACK WARNING

## President requests report on false alert

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has asked for a report on Saturday's false "national emergency" alert from the national emergency warning center.

One official said Sunday "those responsible at NORAD will see that it does not happen again."

NORAD is the North American Air Defense Command within Cheyenne Mountain near Colorado Springs, Colo., that is responsible for warning the nation of any imminent nuclear attack.

The false warning was a result of the insertion of a wrong tape into a teletype system that said the President had directed a notification of emergency action and that all normal broadcasting was to stop immediately and that the warning was to be broadcast.

The real extent of that confusion and concern remained uncertain Sunday because many stations did not follow the false directive and shut down broadcasting during the 18 minutes the erroneous alert stood. It was fed into The Associated Press and United Press International radio news circuits at 9:32 a.m. EST and canceled at 9:50 a.m.

The fact that the false alert did not create more alarm than it did suggests in itself that the system was not functioning as it is supposed to.



## Packed gallery

The audience in a packed board room listened Friday to MSU trustees discuss issues ranging from coed residence halls to amendments to the Faculty Bylaws. In a two-part, five-hour session, the board also appointed a committee of three trustees to define in the Taylor Report points of conflict between faculty and student groups.

State News photo by Milton Horst

## 'U' law school low on priority list

By ROBERTA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's superintendent of public instruction recently squashed immediate hopes for an MSU law school.

"It doesn't seem to me that a new law school is something the MSU Board of Trustees would want to push," John W. Porter said.

Porter said a law school for MSU was very low on the list of priorities for Michigan's higher education system.

The interstate student reciprocity program and placement of an optometry school come far above the law school as priorities.

Plans for MSU's law school have been submitted before but have not been approved by the state board, Porter said.

The reciprocity program was the subject of a lengthy report recently submitted by the Dept. of Education to the legislature.

Under such a program, Michigan, for example, could guarantee Ohio students a defined number of places in its three

schools of forestry, while Ohio would insure a corresponding number of positions in its schools of optometry.

Diminishing funds also may set law school plans back. Gov. Milliken's proposed higher education appropriations for 1971-72 prompted President Wharton to call the budget "less than stand-still."

The appropriations have caused administrators to consider a cutback in existing programs, a limit in enrollments or an extension of current "freeze" on hiring faculty.

"Certainly the budget proposals would limit to a certain extent the improvement of college, university, secondary and elementary education programs," Porter said.

Milliken's proposed budget is based on the assumption that improvements can be made if there is a reordering of priorities within the university.

"The changes could be detrimental to the undergraduate program," Porter said. "I don't think the adjustments could come about with rapidity as they could on the

elementary level."

He added that it is harder for the College of Education to adjust enrollment than for an elementary school to set the number of teachers for the next school year.

"I know it would be hard, but MSU could channel some of its College of Education funds to other MSU colleges — but I know this wouldn't work."

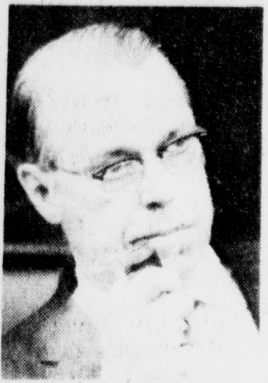
Assuming that the universities get the proposed cutbacks, Porter said, they would have to look seriously at certain policies.

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JOHN PORTER





"I think there's a built-in discrimination against women at this University."

Trustee Warren Huff,  
D-Plymouth

(See story, p. 2)

## China snubs Japan

Communist China Sunday snubbed Japanese attempts at improving their relations and said the Japanese government has not changed its anti-China policy but instead "is pushing it ahead more recklessly."

The New China News Agency said Japan "is tailing closely after U.S. imperialism in realizing the scheme of 'One China, One Taiwan' in order to reoccupy China's territory, Taiwan."

Peking's comments, monitored in Tokyo, coincided with the presence in the Red Chinese capital of two political delegations from Japan, one seeking improved relations.

## Soviet physicist missing

Swiss police said Sunday a country-wide search has failed to produce any sign of a Soviet nuclear physicist who vanished from Geneva a week ago, along with his wife and two children.

There was mounting speculation that Victor Vaghin, 35-year-old scientist who had been in Geneva on a one-year assignment with the European Nuclear Research Organization, and his family had already left Switzerland and may be in the United States.

A police spokesman said the search for him was continuing, indicating that Swiss authorities had no firm word that Vaghin had defected.

## Threat seen in Turkish unrest

Turkey's interior minister has declared that the violence that has crippled Turkish universities recently is "a rehearsal for Communist revolution."

The minister, Haldun Montesoglu, made the remark in a speech on violence during National Assembly debate on his ministry's budget Saturday night in Ankara.

## Israel rejects withdrawal

Israel Sunday welcomed Egypt's readiness to sign a peace agreement, but firmly declared its refusal to withdraw totally from captured Egyptian land.

The Jerusalem government invited Cairo to enter negotiations aimed at settling this and other matters of dispute.

"The government repeats and emphasizes its decision that Israel will not return to the armistice line of June 4, 1967," a Cabinet communique said.

The date was a reference to the Egyptian-Israeli frontier before Israel captured the Sinai Desert in the June, 1967, war.

## Influence campaign launched



JACKSON

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, who differs with the Vietnam and defense-spending positions of most Democratic presidential hopefuls, launched this weekend in Washington his campaign to influence his party's 1972 position and perhaps its nomination for the presidency. The Washington senator's prescription: criticism of the Nixon administration for inadequate remedies for domestic economic and social problems coupled with a call for "a strong and responsible national defense and foreign policy."

## Two convicted of rioting

A Darlington, S.C. jury convicted two white men Sunday of rioting last March 3, as school buses carrying black pupils pulled onto the grounds of newly desegregated Lamar public schools.

The all-white jury, called in by Judge Wade Weatherford Jr. for a status report nearly 20 hours after it was charged Saturday, announced it had convicted James D. Marsh and Delmer Kirven of common law riot.

## States considering tax hikes

Faced with rising expenditures, state legislatures across the nation are considering proposals for the greatest total of tax increases in their history.

Proposals that would increase state taxes a total of \$6.5 billion are pending before the 35 legislatures currently in session, reports Tax Foundation, Inc., a private, nonprofit research group.

The previous record, the foundation said, was \$4.9 billion in 1969.

# Faculty dismissal policy urged

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees Friday instructed President Wharton and Provost John E. Cantlon to designate an all-University committee to establish procedures to allow nontenured faculty who are not reappointed to receive, upon request, written reasons for nonreappointment.

The board also instructed the administration to report on the

work of this committee in April. This timing allows for possible board reconsideration of the reappointment of 12 nontenured faculty members whose contracts were not renewed at the December meeting.

The committee will be expected to implement the policy expressed in the following guidelines of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP):

\* "Precise terms and

conditions of employment should be reduced to writing and delivered to a prospective teacher before appointment becomes finalized.

\* "Probationary teachers should be early informed of the substantive and procedural standards to be followed in determining reappointment and/or granting of tenure.

\* "Recommendations regarding renewal of appointment or granting of

tenure should be reached by faculty groups under procedures promulgated and approved through the faculty.

\* "A probationary teacher should be notified whenever a decision affecting his status is in contemplation and afforded the opportunity to submit material in writing that he considers relevant to such a decision.

\* "In every case of

nonreappointment, probationary teachers must be given written notice thereof and offered reasons therefor, which must be delivered orally or in writing at the option of the teacher."

"When a person works here a year or two years, if he's removed from his position there should certainly be some procedure for letting him know why," Don Stevens, D-Okemos,

said.

In recommending that the AAUP guidelines be followed, University Attorney Leland Carr Jr. said it was "sort of archaic" to not let faculty know why they are not being reappointed.

Cantlon told the trustees the University Tenure Committee already intended to implement the AAUP guidelines.

## PANEL DISSOLVED

## Board OKs amendment on complaints of inequity

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

An amendment to the Brookover Report allowing persons who have knowledge of prohibited discrimination but no personal grievance to file complaints with the Committee Against Discrimination was passed unanimously by the board of trustees Friday.

The amendment was proposed in November by Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth.

## Correction

The State News incorrectly reported Friday that an additional section of Social Work 420 will be taught by David Klein, professor of social science.

A second section of the course, entitled, "Social Problems in Social Work," will be taught by David Klein, graduate assistant in social work.

A meeting will be held for interested students at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 555 Baker Hall to discuss possible directions for the course.

"I think there's a built-in discrimination against women at this University," Huff said Friday. "It's time to renew our sense of urgency in this matter, and all the raw data we're getting seems to show that we're going in the opposite direction."

The amendment reads in part: "Any person or persons having knowledge of prohibited discrimination, but without a personal grievance, shall have the right to file a complaint with the Committee Against Discrimination reciting the facts of such alleged discrimination and requesting corrective action in the same manner as a person aggrieved."

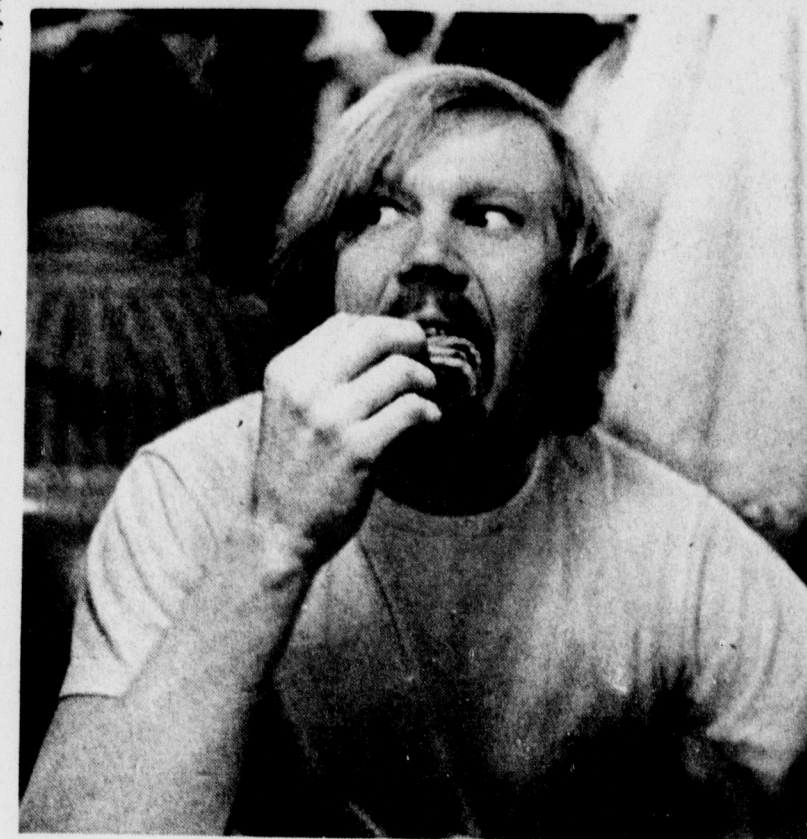
The amendment also provided for the dissolution of the Brookover Committee on Antidiscrimination Policy and Procedure, effective immediately.

"The Brookover Committee was formed over a year ago," Huff said, "and we've lost all our steam and all our drive. Why don't we get with it? The affirmative action plan was started eight months ago, and I see no affirmative action."

"I don't know how close you're looking, Mr. Huff," Robert C. Perrin, vice president for University Relations, answered. "Efforts have been made to work with each of the colleges, asking explanations of situations that appear questionable."

"There's a climate of real affirmative action. We're not clubbing people over the head but getting them to move on their own. But the club is there if they don't act the other way," Perrin said.

Huff cited statistics showing decrease in board appointments of women in January, 1971 and November and December, 1970, as compared to those months in 1970 and 1969.



## Open wide

Qualifying competition was keen for the 11th annual International House of Pancakes "Shrove Tuesday" Pancake Eating Contest. Richard Klein, Battle Creek senior, put away 80 pancakes in 15 minutes and failed to qualify.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

# Trustees OK fee waiver for disadvantaged students

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

Financially disadvantaged students will no longer have to pay the usual \$10 fee when applying to MSU following action taken Friday by the board of trustees.

Under the new plan, all families requesting waiver of the fee will be given a card to submit with their application instead of the \$10 fee. The admissions office will evaluate the card's information concerning total family income and number of dependents.

The waiver guidelines approved required that the \$10 fee be dropped for families with one dependent child if total family income is less than \$4,874; two dependent children, \$6,124; three, \$7,124; four, \$7,874; five, \$8,374; six, \$8,624; seven, \$9,124; eight,

\$9,374; nine, \$9,374; 10, \$9,624.

Applicants who fall within the guidelines will have the card stamped "approved" and the application will be processed as paid. Those who submit the waiver card but do not meet the guidelines will be billed for the \$10 fee.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said the annual total cost of waiving application fees for students whose family incomes indicate "total need" as defined by the College Scholarship Service would probably not exceed \$20,000.

Although originally on the agenda only as an information matter, the incorporation of the State News and amendments to Article Six (Publications) of the Academic Freedom Report were approved by the trustees.

University from sponsoring or being responsible for the content or financial stability of any student publication.

The amendment allows, however, that administrative units may sponsor and authorize funds for publications related to that unit.

The yearbook, the Wolverine, is designated as such a publication.

The State News will become an independent, non-profit corporation effective July 1.

Under the terms of incorporation, all excess profits will be turned over to the University. Should the corporation be dissolved, any excess money will be given to the University. The University is not liable for any corporation debts, however.

A referendum will be held fall term, 1971, to determine the continuation of the \$1 subscription fee per term paid by full time students.

The corporation was granted a lease on the current State News offices on the third floor of the Student Services Building.

Trustees Clair White, D-Bay

City; Don Stevens, D-Okemos; Frank Hartman, D-Flint; and Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, voted for incorporation.

Frank Merriman, R-Decker, voted against it. Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, and Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, were not present for the vote.

Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, did not attend the Friday meeting, but indicated by letter that he favored incorporation.

## Ensemble to perform

The chamber music classes of Louis A. Potter, professor of music, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Music Building auditorium.

The string ensemble will play portions of "Quartet, Op. 29 in A Minor" by Schubert, "Quintet, Op. 44 in E-flat Major" by Schumann and "Quartet, Op. 60 in C Minor" by Brahms.

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On Wednesday, Feb. 24, a special  
ITALIAN DINNER  
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On Thursday, Feb. 25, a special  
ENGLISH DINNER \$1.90  
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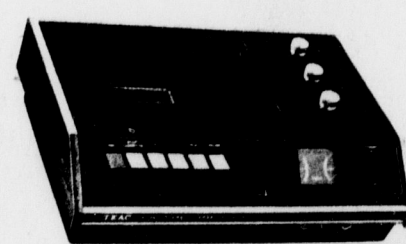
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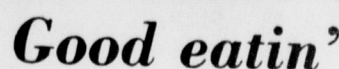
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## WASHINGTON, D.C., MEET

# Groups plan spring offensive

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Part of the ASMSU proposal

This proposal called for "a broad and massive mobilization of the American people" to end the war. The spring offensive, it was stated, "should focus on the April 24 demonstrations for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops in Washington and San Francisco."

Other proposals included those from Gay Liberation, the Coordinating Committee for Civil Disobedience and a group favoring a "National Draft Day."

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## Trustees to talk in public meets

Mrs. Carrigan's proposals divide board meetings into retreats, executive sessions, public briefing sessions and public action sessions and specify discussion and action suitable for each type

"We love you and respect you and want to do everything we can for you," Hartman shouted, "but I cannot see giving the position we are about to prescribe to elected student representatives."

Merriman, White, Carrigan, Hartman, and Blanche Martin, D - East Lansing, voted to table the proposal. Huff and Stevens voted against the motion to table. Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R - Grand Rapids, was absent.

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
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**there are some things  
worth remembering. . .**

**WOLVERINE WEEK — FEBRUARY 22 - 27**

Please reserve my copy of the 1971 Wolverine - enclosed is \$10.00 (after March the price will increase to \$12.50 and the yearbook will be available only in bookstores).

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# WOLVERINE '71

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A word cloud featuring various military and aviation-related terms. The words are arranged in a dense, overlapping manner, with some words appearing in larger, bolder fonts than others. The terms include: HOOKED, SPEED, SHASH, PIPE, HORSE, HIGH, JOINT, BUST, SHOOT UP, REEF, GEAR, DOWNER, BARR, MACHINERY, HARD, STUFF, DOP, PLSD, THCH, RY, S, B, and CONNECTION. The words are in different orientations, some horizontal and some vertical, creating a complex visual texture.

## DRUGS—THE ISSUES ON TRIAL

**For the first time, hear professional authorities examine the issues in a setting which resembles a courtroom trial:**

<b>Monday</b>	<b>Marijuana</b>
<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Personal Use</b>
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Methadone</b>
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>The Stepping-Stone Theory</b>
<b>Friday</b>	<b>Public-Mental Health vs Law Enforcement</b>

A week-long series designed to explore the issues in an adversary setting—and

February 22–26  
10:00 am–12:00 noon  
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KEN KRELL, editorial editor  
GARY WALKOWICZ, sports editor

## EDITORIALS

# Internal dissent at 'U': impetus for progress

President Wharton's recent State of the University speech clearly crystallizes three immediate challenges to the University: financial hardships, legislative meddling and internal squabbling.

Tight money needs little comment. Universities either have adequate funding, or they must cut the quality and quantity of programs. At MSU, budget cuts are severe enough to affect distribution of mimeograph paper. As a professor of mimeograph paper, I am one of the few items these days not charged out to instructors.

Legislative meddling also is painfully obvious. Legislators blithely ignore the Michigan Constitution that gives MSU trustees absolute internal control of the University. Legislators choose to dabble in University affairs in the name of the "people" and forget that elected trustees also represent the people.

Wharton's third point, the challenge of internal imperfections, warrants closer scrutiny than the first two points. Wharton condemns irrational, mindless lawlessness. So far so good. He intimates that MSU should present a unified front to the public, despite internal differences. It is unclear how he would keep honest differences a private University affair, even if they were to erupt occasionally into "undignified brawls and unpleasant squabbles." It would seem that even heated exchanges have a place in an academic setting.

True, some back biting may occur. But if we are to end all the petty feuds on campus, we must start with the trustees — a strange octet that cannot even decide on who is to be its dysfunctional chairman.

Wharton decried educational

policy problems and issues that often become partisan issues. It seems that if there were not at least two partisan sides in a situation, the administration would have neither a problem nor an issue.

To parody Barry Goldwater, we suggest that extreme partisanship in the defense of academic freedom is no crime. We agree, however, that partisanship must stop short of lawlessness.

Wharton further suggests that partisanship can be irresponsible. He does not clearly delineate when an honest opinion becomes an irresponsible squabble. If he is seriously considering "penalizing irresponsible behavior," this line must be drawn firmly and publicly (even if the publicity irritates a private citizen or two).

Wharton is correct when he says that students, faculty — all elements at MSU — must cooperate in "setting goals for the University." Presumably, this philosophy would allow students to share in establishing the "intellectual authority" of the University.

We can clearly see the challenges of Wharton's first two points. Inadequate finances and meddling legislators threaten the excellence of a university.

However, the third challenge of "internal imperfections" presents a problem in itself. Academia must be extremely careful where it draws the line between honest dissent and irresponsible behavior.

The administration must not arbitrarily label dissent disruptive or subversive merely because it runs counter to official policy. We are sure Wharton does not intend such actions, but if he intends to penalize irresponsible behavior, he must define such behavior beyond the fact that it may upset the public.



## POINT OF VIEW

# Time for a black dean at MSU

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by Charles W. Townsend, East Lansing graduate student.

Dean Ivey of the College of Education submitted his letter of resignation late last month. We congratulate him for a job well done.

This resignation gives this University an opportunity to continue to move into the 20th century in race relations and especially in providing equal educational opportunities to blacks. Here, equal educational opportunities refer to those professional blacks who have been systematically excluded from University life, especially at the decision-making level.

The tragic situation on this campus points up the need for preferential treatment in the hiring of blacks in all phases of campus life. When one stops to reckon with the hard statistics that reveal no black vice presidents, no black associate or asst. deans, no black department chairmen, three black directors — all directing black programs — no black associate directors, no black assistant directors, two black professors, and no

black managers, and just recently hired a black bus driver, one wonders whether MSU is truly an "Equal Opportunity Employer." The situation is more bleak when a count is made of total faculty and staff and the paucity of blacks and other minorities are revealed.

The College of Education, like other colleges on this campus, has failed miserably when it comes to the hiring of black faculty. For some strange reason, the College of Education continues to perpetuate the status quo when it should be leading the fight for equality of educational opportunities. Many of its white faculty serve as resource people and consultants to school districts seeking to break down racial barriers that hinder progress in education. This same white faculty sees different visions on its return to the ivory towers of Erickson Hall. Some departments in the college don't employ a single black professional. This tragic situation is true in many colleges on the campus.

Blacks have been saying for years that "we want a piece of the action" — and not necessarily in Vietnam. When decisions are made on this campus, they are made by vice presidents, deans, department

## POINT OF VIEW

# Tribute to Malcolm X: remembering 'a man'

EDITOR'S NOTE: the following Point of View was prepared by the Pan-African Students Organization in the Americas (PASOA).

On Sunday the 21st of February, 1965, the African world was deprived of one of its few remaining spokesmen for African liberation. El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz (known to most as Malcolm X) was slain by assassins in New York as he rose to address a meeting of the Organization of Afro-American Unity.

Some (whites and their Uncle Tom blacks) applauded the death of this "hate-monger." Most could have cared. A few were "sorry." Even fewer cried.

People did not understand Malik. Most people were uncomfortable with his forceful condemnation of oppression. So few grasped the essence of this MAN.

That was his essence — HE WAS A MAN. So what? you ask. Malik was a MAN among people who had either their manhood systematically torn asunder or who had lied to themselves about their lack of it.

He was the MAN that a black child could become — and the MAN that many white kids think they are.

As we approach the seventh anniversary of Brother Malcolm's physical destruction, we witness the ascent of black people higher and higher on the ladder of spiritual legacy.

Malcolm is loved more and more because we understand him more. We recognize strength that propelled him uncompromisingly condemn the system that keeps so many of our brothers and sisters relegated to a bare existence on the fringes of society. We understand the battle cry for the destruction of the system. We cherish the sacrifice — ultimate of sacrifice — he made to assure us of his supreme sincerity. Now wish to honor him — in death — as failed to do so in his lifetime.

The Pan-African Students Organization in the Americas (PASOA) declares the 21st of February as a day of thought and dedication in honor of Brother Malcolm X.

On this day the African people worldwide will forego their daily routine for the purpose of engaging in all intense dialog of the revolutionary ideas eloquently expressed by Malcolm.

The question will undoubtedly arise around this campus: why must a "special day," a "special attention" be given Brother Malcolm X? Although an intense reaction from PASOA would be "because we want to," a fuller response is in order. The nature of this country and the system in which it operates does not permit African people to fully assess the implication of their Africanity.

This society has not (and indeed never) come to grips with the African "ethnic." Hence efforts to have this society to recognize and accept the legitimacy of our desire to honor African heroes has fallen on deaf ears. There have been no more attempts to have our intentions honor our heroes "approved." It is most unfortunate, however, that all people are yet unable to accept the universality of Malcolm's dedication to the abolition of human sufferings. The following excerpt give a general idea of what kind of a man Brother Malcolm was:

"I'm not a racist and do not subscribe any tenets of racism. In all honesty and sincerity it can be stated that I am nothing but freedom, justice and equality for all people. My first concern is with the group of people to which I belong, the Afro-Americans."

Such is the nature of our efforts as honor brother Malcolm to foster unity among ourselves as people of African descent. The time is long overdue for statement of definition and direction of ourselves without the help (or hindrance) of others. This self-chosen direction will become the only real basis on which meaningful cooperation and unity among our race can be achieved.

Our people first, and then, I and you

## OUR READERS MIND

# Grad students merit consideration Space, man

To the Editor:

The Feb. 12 edition carried a front page story dealing with the extension of Library hours on an experimental basis during the up-coming exam period.

As a graduate student, I heartily concur with efforts to extend the Library hours beyond 11 p.m. However, I find it rather interesting that the extension of hours will be only for undergraduate students. What about graduate students? Are we going to

continue being the "bastard children" of this University? Since I began taking graduate courses in the fall of 1967, no effort has ever surfaced, to my knowledge, to make the MSU fortress, commonly called a library, readily accessible to all graduate students or even especially useful.

For example, what about graduate students who work off campus? Now, I realize that we are expected to devote our full attention to academics, but some of us

do work in the outside. The Library hours, particularly the 11 p.m. closing time, often make it very difficult to accomplish much more than a couple of hours of research — even if we are particularly interested in what we're doing, the blinking of the lights indicates that our time for the night is up — we must either go home and work or cease working completely for another evening.

This problem is even more acute during term breaks when the Library normally closes at dinner time. For myself, and I am sure many other graduate students, this time is completely lost unless we have everything we need hidden away at home.

While I am on the subject of having everything at home, I would like to heartily commend the persons interested in halting the abuse of Library privileges by faculty members. The Library belongs to students also; but apparently many faculty members here have forgotten that.

I would like to urge the library to reconsider its decision to extend the hours only in the undergraduate library and to further consider the immediate possibility of leaving the whole library open until at least 2 a.m. for longer than a 10-day trial period.

Mary Kay Scullion  
graduate student  
East Lansing  
Feb. 12, 1971

To the Editor:

Can any one tell me what Biggie and Duffy are trying to do. I know the Spartans haven't burned up any Tartan Turf in a while, but I question if downgrading the schedule is the answer to the success of the football program.

I was a little upset when our illustrious leaders signed with Illinois for our eleventh game of 1971. Now I will be the first to admit that playing another conference game is a sound economical move to keep the green stuff in our own coffers. But a conference game to start the season? What ever happened to our "tune-up games"? Why not start off with an inter-sectional game like Southern Cal. I bet they would love to get their hands on the Spartans. Or maybe that is the problem.

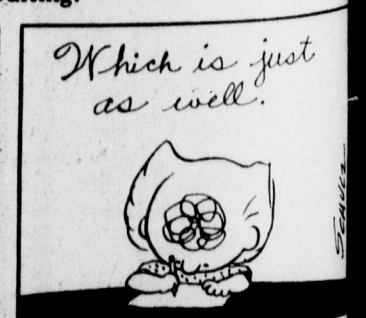
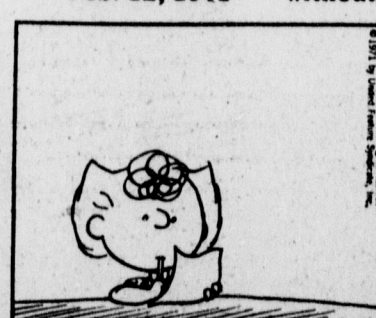
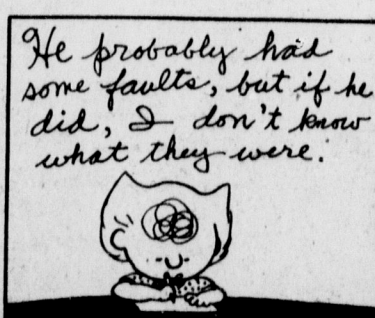
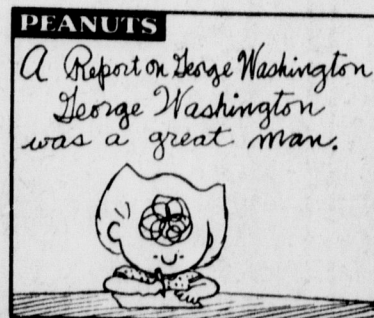
Then came Wyoming. You have to be kidding me. I know the alumni wants a winner and that is important (have to keep those checks coming in), but Wyoming? Why not schedule a team that would create some interest? What is the matter with Texas? A match up with Arkansas would be interesting, or how about the big bear down in Alabama? No. We get Wyoming. Now the big blow. When I found out

that it was Miami of Ohio and not The University of Miami Florida that we had signed, I found it very hard to keep down. Then I realized that some people were really scratching to keep their jobs, via a winning season. Who's next? Kent State? Western Michigan? How about that power house of college division, Northern Michigan?

Notre Dame may get into the Big Ten conference yet. When we drop down to the Mid-American Conference, that will leave an opening for them.

Miami of Ohio? C'mon Biggie.

Andy Antekier  
Muskegon senior  
Feb. 17, 1971



# Griffin's POW forum poor campaign mask

Michigan's Republican senator, Robert P. Griffin, unofficially opened his campaign for re-election last week in a speech before a joint session of the Michigan Legislature.

That, of course, was not the official purpose of the speech. Officially, Griffin spoke to the legislature during a special forum on American prisoners of war — a forum organized by Griffin's office, although sponsorship was never clearly spelled out to the legislators.

Griffin has been one of Nixon's biggest supporters in Indochina, maintaining he fully supports Nixon's decision to lend full air support to the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos — thus adding to the toll of American prisoners of war.

Griffin also has stated he would support further raids into North Vietnam to retrieve American POWs. The repercussions of the last raid, conducted with six-week-old intelligence information, could still affect POWs in North Vietnam. Undoubtedly restrictions on captured Americans are more

stringent since the raid.

In a press conference after his speech, Griffin maintained he was not yet ready to announce his candidacy for 1972. When questioned on exactly who initiated the legislative POW program, Griffin would only name all the people who had "helped" with the program, but on further questioning revealed that the arrangements had been made between his staff and Gov. Milliken's office. An aide to Milliken confirmed, however, that the program was initiated solely at the request of Griffin's staff, who phoned Milliken's office and asked him to arrange the POW forum.

If Griffin were entirely serious about getting Americans out of North Vietnam, he would support getting all Americans out of Indochina instead of supporting a widening war that is sure to make more American flyers prisoners of war. We suggest Griffin refrain from spending taxpayers' money for poorly masked campaign speeches and work to get all Americans out of Indochina.



# Need for altered attitudes on nature cited

By BOB ROACH  
State News Staff Writer

Nature is not an enemy to be conquered or avoided, but a friend to enrich human lives, author, naturalist and wild food gourmet Euell Gibbons said Friday.

"If ecology is taught from the communal interdependence approach, we can live in an environment that is truly enjoyable," Gibbons told 130 listeners gathered at Kellogg Center for a land-use symposium sponsored by the Natural Resources Conference.

Wild food gathering is not just an alternate method of finding nutrition, but "a truly creative encounter between man and nature" that can educate man and change his attitudes toward nature, he said.

Towering over the podium, the Texas-born writer said those attitudes need changing.

"We must rid Western man of the view that nature is an enemy," Gibbons said. "Who will want to save it if we feel it's a menace?"

He said the misconception of nature had been "foisted upon us" by some great men who had,

unfortunately, learned about nature from books rather than by direct observation.

Arnold Toynbee's reference to the competitive rivalry between all organisms in nature is a fallacy, he said.

"He ignored the symbiotic nature of the relationship between one tissue system and another, the community of cooperation," Gibbons said.

"Through photosynthesis, the very air we breathe is produced through this complex community interaction," he said. "All life forms go back to this relationship."

Gibbons also criticized William James and his Outward Bound schools that try to enlist young people in "Man's Eternal War on Nature."

"If man's at war with nature, he shouldn't be," the author said. "If that's so, then I'm a traitor to humanity, for I've made my separate peace with nature many years ago."

Gibbons also said he disliked the attention given to his best-selling book, "Stalking the Wild Asparagus," as a survival technique.

"Finding, cooking and eating wild foods is one of the great pleasures in my life," he said. "I'm not a health food fanatic. I like the good things in life, in very large helpings."

"But when you take a bunch of young Boy Scouts and teach them about wild foods as just an alternative to starvation, you're downgrading wild foods."

Gibbons said wild food gathering could become a popular recreational pursuit because it can be practiced almost anywhere.

"I once reached through the White House fence and came away with four edible plants," he said.

When not writing or lecturing at universities across the

country, Gibbons enjoys frequent week-long hikes into the wilderness, during which he gathers all the food he eats.

"This provides a great feeling



EUELL GIBBONS

of independence and self-reliance in being able to live with nature, that you just can't find anywhere else," he said.

Gibbons said he is optimistic

about the future and predicted that man will survive in an environment he can truly enjoy, if he will change his attitudes and actively contemplate his interrelatedness with nature.

"We can get along without nature," he said. "And nature can get along without us. But both our lives are richer because of our relationships with one another."

## Board names acting dean for College of Education

William B. Hawley, professor of education and associate dean of special projects for the College of Education, has been appointed acting dean of the college.

The appointment, effective April 1, was approved by the board of trustees Friday.

Hawley, who has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1953, was one of three nominees recommended to Provost John E. Cantlon by the College of Education Advisory Committee.

Before assuming his role in special projects, Hawley was instrumental in the development of vocational teacher education and had served as asst. dean in charge of curriculum.

In January, the trustees approved a terminal leave, at Hawley's request, beginning in July, with his retirement effective July 1972. He said he was "persuaded" to alter his plans, however, at the request of Cantlon.

The acting dean will retain the temporary position until a permanent successor to Dean John E. Ivey Jr. is found. Ivey, who announced his resignation

in January, will begin a six-month sabbatical leave at the end of winter term, with the resignation effective Aug. 31.

Ivey will become a research professor of higher education in the Dept. of Administration and Higher Education, beginning

September, 1971.

Making projections on the dean selection process, Hawley said he hopes the committee can proceed with the selection process, with naming of a permanent dean tentatively set for January, 1971.

## PROF SPEAKS

### Society 'lives off capital'

By WILETTE TANNELIN

Americans are living off their capital, a professor of zoology told a land use conference Friday.

William E. Cooper addressed the 15th annual conference of the Michigan Natural Resources Council on "Our Challenge for Survival."

Living off clean water and leaving dirty water in its place is one way Americans are living off their capital, Cooper said. Water has been a cheap waste disposal. In the end, a reduction in resources has occurred, Cooper added.

"Our society gives lip service

to long-term planning. We have not put forth the time, effort and money for future generations," Cooper said.

"We may look efficient but we aren't paying the true cost. If they were here, the future generations would probably clobber us for our way of handling things," he said.

Someone is going to have to pay for the destruction of our resources, but the bill is being pushed onto the next generations, Cooper said.

"The only way we can protect our land is through our political system," he said. Americans must get hardheaded and even "step on a few toes" in the political field, Cooper warned.

Zoning the landscape would

protect certain lands and resources, Cooper advised. This way, land can be used for a particular purpose, not simply because more recreational or agricultural space is needed.

As it exists now, a small group who have the capital gobble up the land, Cooper said. The market system dictates how the land will be used. Few individuals, he said, are willing to pass up profit for the sake of the next generations.

As a long-term solution, Cooper proposed the leasing of land by federal and state governments.

It is also important to protect society from industries that wield their power. Industry is often regarded as a "sacred cow"

which people are afraid to challenge, Cooper said.

Such industries must be blocked at the federal level through political action, Cooper said. If they refuse to become socially responsible, the industry should be closed, he said.

If people want trout in their streams or salmon in their rivers, it is going to cost, Cooper insisted. A value must be set on how much is wanted in relation to how much it is going to cost, he added.

Second Coming

## PAC to stage play 'Carnival'

The Performing Arts Company will present the musical comedy "Carnival" at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday in Fairchild Theater.

"Carnival" is the story of a traveling troupe of carnival performers in Europe in the 1950s.

John Baldwin, associate professor of theater, is the stage director. Nancy Gustafson, East Lansing graduate student; Timothy B. Staton, Dearborn senior; Candace L. Shannon, Detroit junior; Benjamin Wheeler III, Detroit freshman; and Gerard H. Ziaja, Dearborn freshman, will appear in leading roles.

Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the Fairchild Theater box office weekdays from 12:30 to 5 p.m. and one hour before performances. Tickets are \$2.

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## GET BALANCED SCORING

## Cagers crush Badgers

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

Every so often a team finds itself playing a game in which it can do no wrong. MSU's basketball team found itself in that pleasant position Saturday night at Jenison Fieldhouse as it stomped past Wisconsin 97-78.

## Fencers win 1, drop 2 duals

The MSU fencing team easily defeated Indiana, 18-9, but was defeated in turn by Ohio State, 17-10, and blasted by Notre Dame, 20-7, in a meet at South Bend, Ind., Saturday. MSU's season record is now 8-5.

Individual performances of note included Ira Schwartz in foil, 5-2 for the day; Bill Mathers in epee, 6-1; and sabremen Fred Royce and Doug McGaw, 5-4 and 4-3, respectively.

blitzed the nets early in the second half to increase the lead to as much as 30 before Coach Gus Ganakas sent in his reserves. The big victory came at an opportune time for the Spartans as it snapped their four game losing streak and helped prepare them for the tough schedule they have ahead of them.

The win left MSU with a 3-6 conference mark and a 9-10 overall mark. It assured Ganakas of as good or better a record this year as he had last season, his initial one as Spartan coach. Wisconsin now owns a 1-7 conference record.

"I think we could have beaten anybody tonight the way we played tonight," a smiling Ganakas said after the game.

The final statistics would seem to bear out Ganakas' claim. MSU put 52 percent of their shots into the basket, outrebounded the Badgers, who went into the game second in the league in that category and tied their second best scoring output of the season.

The Spartans also did a good job on defense, forcing the

Badgers to shoot from outside most of the night. Wisconsin only hit on 37 percent of their shots from the field.

Bill Kilgore continued his push towards the conference rebounding championship as he pulled in 20 off the boards. The springy sophomore has been gradually closing the gap between himself and Indiana's George McGinnis in the rebounding department.

Kilgore was almost a one man defense for MSU against the Badgers as he swatted away seven Wisconsin shots. At the beginning of the game Wisconsin was trying to work the ball inside but five times a shot was sent flying in the other direction by Kilgore instead and Wisconsin soon began shooting from a distance.

Two Spartans, Ron Gutkowski and Paul Dean, had the best scoring games of their careers. Gutkowski played an excellent game, pacing the Spartans with 22 points as he scored from everywhere on the court. Set shots, driving hooks, and his unique over-the-head shot all fell in for the Spartan junior as he made 10 of 14 from the floor.

Dean geared the Spartans attack, breaking the full court press put on by Wisconsin, setting up six baskets with his passes and connecting on 5-6 of his own shots to total 12 points.

Pat Miller turned in an excellent shooting game making eight of his 10 shots. The hustling junior scored six of MSU's first eight points and he added 10 more on jump shots from anywhere from 12 to 25 feet.

Although he got off to a slow start, Rudy Benjamin had a good second half to finish with 20 points.

MSU went ahead to stay in the game when Gutkowski scored two of nine straight Spartan points, after five minutes had gone by in the first half, to give MSU a 19-11 lead. At the half MSU held a nine point edge, 43-34.

At the start of the second half MSU began running more against the Badgers and they began to shoot as if the basket was two feet wider than the one Wisconsin was aiming for. The first four shots taken by MSU fell in and the first nine times the Spartans brought the ball down court they scored two points each time. Twelve of their first 14 shots dropped through the netting before the Spartans eased up the torrid pace.

Clarence Sherrod led Wisconsin in scoring as the lightning quick guard had the high point total for the game, 26. Leon Howard added 17 points and had 15 rebounds for the visitors.

MSU's freshmen team had a relatively easy game as they defeated Muskegon Community College, 90-85. Mike Robinson led all scorers with 39 points and Tyrone Lewis added 27 for the Spartans.



Best game

Spartan forward Ron Gutkowski (34) goes over a Wisconsin player while putting up a layup in Saturday night's game at Jenison Fieldhouse. Gutkowski scored a career-high 22 points as MSU bombed the Badgers, 97-78.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

## CLOSE HOME SLATE

## 'S' gymnasts top OSU

Mickey Uram, Charlie Morse and Randy Balhorn pooled their talents and their scores to boost the Spartan gymnasts to a relatively easy 158.55-140.40 triumph over Ohio State Saturday.

The win set the MSU record at 5-4 with one meet remaining on the year, that one an away meet with conference champion Michigan.

Uram grabbed firsts in floor exercise and high bar as he scored 9.0 or better four times in the lopsided meet, while Morse took firsts in the only two events he competed in, winning the side horse and parallel bars.

Balhorn picked up a first on the rings and amassed 52.80 all-around points to make matters worse for the Buckeyes, who could manage only one 9.0 score.

Uram and Dave Ziegert gave the Spartans an early advantage with a one-two finish in floor exercise. Uram's 9.2 upstaged Buckeye Jack Leonard who couldn't make his double flip attempt stick.

The Spartans put the meet out of reach on the side horse when they swept to the first four places. Morse (9.0), Balhorn (8.95), Uram (8.55) and Don Waybright (7.9) combined to turn the meet into a runaway.

Uram and Morse didn't compete on the still rings, but the Spartans still walked away

with the first two places as Balhorn (8.7) and Ken Factor (8.6) edged out Mike Kniffin and Reed Klein.

A touched-off fire alarm kept Jenison Fieldhouse lively during the vaulting competition, but it didn't bother the vaulters, as Leonard earned a 9.2 and Uram followed close behind with a 9.1. The Buckeyes' Steve Meyer took third, Balhorn fourth and MSU's Ken Williams fifth.

Morse, Uram and Balhorn stretched the Spartan lead to a full ten points as they dominated the parallel bar action. Morse polled a 9.25, Uram added a 9.05 score and Balhorn made the sweep complete with an 8.95. Uram's 9.3 on high bar put a

## Trackmen tip 'M' on mile relay win

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR — It took a record-breaking win in the mile relay to seal MSU's 72½-67½ dual track victory over Michigan here Saturday.

The Spartans rallied in the final events to pull into a 67½-67½ tie after the two mile run, with a mile relay win needed to clinch the victory for either team. Al Henderson, leading off the relay, held off a first lap challenge and the Spartans were never again threatened.

They not only won the relay, but did it in dramatic fashion, racing against the clock and lapping 1.6 seconds off the 3:16.0 standard set by a 1970 MSU quartet. The 3:14.4 clocking now stands as he best in the country by a collegiate unit on a 220-yard track.

Henderson led off in 48.5, followed by Mike Murphy, Mike Holt and Bob Cassleman, with all three posting relay legs under 49 seconds.

MSU won 10 events, with miler Dave Dieters, 600-yard man Bob Cassleman and half-miler John Mock setting meet

records. Other Spartan winners included Al Henderson in the 440; LaRue Butcher in the 300; Morrison in the low hurdles; Eric Allen in the triple jump and Steve Randolph in the long jump.

Mile — 1. Dave Dieters - MSU 4:10.3; 2. Dale Arbour - M 4:12.3; Pete Reiff - MS 4:13.5  
440 — 1. Al Henderson - MS 49.0; 2. Greg Syphax - M 49.5; 3. Mike Murphy - MS 49.7  
High Hurdles — 1. Godfrey Murray - M 8.3; 2. John Morrison - MS 8.4; 3. Mel Reeves - M 8.5  
Shot put — 1. Steve Adams - M 56.0; 2. Brian Block - M 49.3; 3. Paul Toran - M 49.3  
1000 — 1. Rick Storrey - M 2:10.8; 2. Ken Popejoy - MS 2:11.2; 3. Bob Fortus - M 2:12.8  
Long Jump — 1. Steve Randolph - MS 22-4¼; 2. Mark Rosenbaum - M 22-2½; 3. Reggie Johnson - M 22-4  
60 — 1. Herb Washington - MS 6.2; 2. Gene Brown - M 6.3; 3. LaRue Butcher - MS 6.4  
High Jump — 1. John Mann - M 6-8; 2. Dave Slekovich - M 6-0; 3. Steve Rosen - M 5-10  
110 — 1. Bob Cassleman - MS 1:10.4; 2. Chris Boggs - MS 1:11.4; 3. Tom Flagg - M 1:13.2  
300 — 1. LaRue Butcher - MS 31.3; 2. Tom Spiller - MS 31.8; 3. Mark Rosenbaum - M 32.1  
800 — 1. John Mock - MS 1:52.6; 2. Eric Chapman - M 1:52.6; 3. Ken Popejoy - MS 1:54.3  
Low Hurdles — 1. John Morrison - MS 7.9; 2. Mel Reeves - M 7.9; 3. Wayne Hartwick - MS 8.1  
Pole Vault — 1. Bob Mitchell - M 14-6; 2. Larry Wolfe - M 14-6; 3. Steve Vanderzyl - M & Bill Heth - M 12-2  
Triple Jump — 1. Eric Allen - MS 43-9½; 2. Steve Rosen - M 42-11.3; 3. Steve Randolph - MS 41-3¾  
Two mile — 1. Mike Pierce - M 9:08.2; 2. Randy Kilpatrick - MS 9:13.1; 3. Ralph Zoppa - MS 9:17.7 (Kim Hartman-MS won in 9:06.1 but was disqualified for running three steps on the inside)  
Mile relay — 1. MSU 3:14.4; 2. Michigan 3:20.9

fitting finishing touch on the MSU - controlled meet. Balhorn (9.0), Al Beaudet and Tom Kuhlman took the next three places.

## Swimmers win two meets on the road

The MSU swim team rolled over both Iowa State and Iowa last weekend, winning both contests by large margins. The victories upped the Spartans season record to 8-3.

The Iowa State tankers had hoped to make MSU their third Big Ten victim of the season, but the Spartans turned in a good effort to bury them, 69-44. Midway through the meet, Coach Dick Fetters began to pull some of his big guns from the contest, to avoid running up the score.

The Iowa meet was a laughter all the way, with Fetters entering his charges almost 73-50, but the Spartans could easily have topped the century mark.

MSU's most productive swimmers for the weekend were Ken Winfield, who won four different events, and Jeff Lanni, who scored first in his three races.

The Iowa meet was a laughter all the way, with Fetters entering his charges almost 73-50, but the Spartans could easily have topped the century mark.

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# SPORTS

## BEAT CC SATURDAY

### Icscers scrape for a split

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU hockey team finally won a Saturday game, but it had to pay a stiff price in bargaining for the victory. The Spartans played comeback hockey all weekend, coming back after they dropped the Friday game and coming back again late in Saturday's game in securing the split. MSU beat Colorado College, the second game of the set, 6-4, but lost on Friday, 5-4.

The Friday loss was stunning: only the third time the Spartans had lost at home all year, and only the third time MSU had suffered an opening night conquest of the season. What made it even worse was that State outshot the Tigers 46-27 in the loss, and Tiger netminder Glen Schum blanked the Spartans on eight breakaway situations.

Coach Amo Bessone can only thank heaven that his team is a third period squad. Down 4-3 with only six minutes remaining in the second game, the Spartans threw open the floodgates and poured three goals past Schum.

After Jerry O'Connor clicked early in the third period for the go-ahead Tiger goal, the Spartans showed what good teams are made of with the dramatic comeback in front of a matinee crowd of 2,318.

Bob Boyd tipped in a Mike DeMarco slap shot from the point on a power play to knot the score at 14:01. Jerry DeMarco, playing one of his finest games of the year, scored his second goal of the game on a pass from Don Thompson at 16:18 for the winning tally.

Gilles Gagnon cashed in on the open net for his second goal of the night and the final mark.

Shades of Friday night reflected on the Spartans as Colorado scored the opening goal of the game with Wayne Horb popping a rebound shot over a sprawled Jim Watt.

But the Spartans kept kicking and finally got on the scoreboard at the 12 minute mark as Michel Chaurest boomed home a big slap shot from the right point on a power play.

Jerry DeMarco followed 17 seconds later with an excellent deflection, dropping his stick to the ice at the same instant the puck got there to direct Boyd's point shot over Schum's shoulder for the initial Spartan lead.

In the second period, Bill Baldrice and Cliff Purpur notched goals for Colorado, but Gagnon's first goal sandwiched in-between kept the Spartans in the game. The little Frenchman climaxed a brilliant solo effort by shifting past a defender and snapping a 20-foot shot past Schum into the upper corner.

Friday night's game was a fairy tale with Colorado goalie Schum's fairy godmother standing behind him, waving her magic wand and keeping Spartan shots out of the net.

The Spartans either missed or had Schum take away break upon break throughout the first 50 minutes of the game, only to see a late rally run short of time in losing.

Schum kicked aside 46 Spartan shots. Gilles Gagnon, Frank DeMarco, and Randy Sokoll all felt the pinch of Schum's stick on clear break-ins. It appeared throughout the first and early second periods as if MSU would never score. In the first stanza alone, Schum blanked the Spartans and booted 18 shots out of the crease.

In the meantime, Colorado had pulled into a 4-0 lead, with two - time all - American Bob

Collyard wielding the Tiger sledge hammer. After Mike Bertsch scored with five minutes gone in the game, Collyard blitzed the Spartan zone for three consecutive scores.

The Spartans finally proved to themselves that Schum was not invincible as Boyd tipped a Mike DeMarco blue line shot past Colorado's version of the Spanish Armada.

Before MSU could further cut into the lead, the Tigers took another slash at the Spartans with Cliff Purpur again upping the Colorado lead to four goals at 12:11 of the second. Collyard again did all of the work in setting up the score, but failed to receive an assist.

Gagnon connected at 13:39 of that same period to move MSU one goal closer, skating in from the corner and scoring on a backhand shot in the midst of another MSU power play.

Midway through the third period, the Spartans pulled closer and closer to a miracle win.

Boyd scored his second goal of the season after a Dave Roberts slap shot forced Schum to bail out and duck. With the Tiger goalie on the ice, Boyd took the puck from behind the net and tucked it in the corner before Schum could react to what was happening around him.

Calder scored similar to Boyd in tucking the puck into the lower right corner of the net as Schum was again caught out of position at 17:49.

Bessone pulled Watt with slightly over a minute left, but MSU could not capitalize as Schum continually robbed the Spartans of goals, and as a result, the game.



### Confidence

Spartan captain Randy Sokoll (14) seemed to be a bit eager against Colorado College over the weekend, raising his stick signifying a score before linemate Gilles Gagnon had even taken the shot.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

## Draw in last match leaves grapplers, U-M tied, 18-18

ANN ARBOR — It was typical of the classic MSU - University of Michigan rivalry. Records and past performances really didn't matter. The difference between victory and defeat usually hinges on which team will get the most breaks.

Over the weekend MSU's wrestling team battled a stubborn Wolverine squad to a 18-18 deadlock before a large crowd in the spacious confines of Crysler Arena.

The score of the meet reassured back and forth throughout the meet and was tied, 16-16, entering the heavyweight match. Ben Lewis and U-M sophomore Rick Bolhouse exchanged escapes in the second and third periods, but neither wrestler could muster a takedown as the match ended in a 1-1 draw.

Greg Johnson gave the Spartans a 3-0 lead to start the meet. Johnson had been bothered by recent injuries but was aggressive in his 7-3 decision over Jerry Hoddy.

"Greg Johnson showed his usual magnificent self and is well back on the road from a long disabling injury," Spartan Coach Grady Peninger said.

The Spartans quickly lost the

lead as Lon Hicks (126) lost a 5-2 decision and Lindsey Bates was pinned by Mark King with 1:07 left in the match. Bates, a freshman from Maybee wrestled his first varsity match, but as Peninger put it, "he just didn't have enough experience to back him up." Bates wrestled for defending Big Ten champion Tom Milkovich who is still protecting a sore shoulder.

Trailing 8-3, Mike Ellis evened the team score as he chalked up a pin over Jerry Hubbard. The 142 pounder from Norfolk, Va. was a Big Ten champion two years ago but last year, after winning the 134 title in the Midlands, he missed the entire season because of an injury. His victory Saturday gave him the team lead in individual matches won with 13.

Ellis controlled the entire match and toward the end of the final period scored a near fall but then had a reversal turned on him. With two seconds remaining he pinned his opponent to the mats.

With John Abajace nursing an injury, Mark Malley injured and Dave Holeck not wrestling,

inexperienced Randy Johnson drew the starting assignment at 150, and although he lost, 16-2, Peninger commended him for doing a fine job.

The Spartans tied the score, 11-11, following the 158 match. Rick Radman won a close 6-5 decision with the one point margin coming from the one minute riding time that Radman gained.

The matches at 167 and 177 were in Peninger's words, "very disappointing."

"We didn't lose and draw at 67 and 77, we gave them away," he said.

Gerald Malecek wrestled one of his few poor matches of the year and was a 7-2 victim and Bruce Zindle drew, 4-4.

The Spartans were behind 16-13 with Dave Ciolek (190) entering a must match for MSU. Ciolek rose to the occasion and scored a 6-2 victory although the match was much closer than the score indicated. Ciolek's victory again tied the score and set the stage for the heavyweight showdown between Lewis and Bolhouse.

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# Panel opens dialog series

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

The first of a series of eight dialogs with students across campus on the topic of student participation in the academic governance of University College will be at 8 p.m. today in Wilson Hall auditorium.

The meetings have been set up so that the ad-hoc committee charged with drafting a proposal on student participation in college governance can collect student views.

"Any student who wants to express an opinion is welcome to attend," Allen Stiles, Lincoln Park junior, said.

He said five meetings will be held in residence hall complexes and three in Bessey Hall. Another dialog is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Hubbard Hall 1966 dining room.

The group will evaluate attendance at the night meeting and the lunch meeting to see which will be the best format to use for the other three complex meetings.

The committee addressed the

faculty of the Dept. of Social Science Friday afternoon. They met with the Dept. of American Thought and Language faculty members Thursday afternoon.

Meetings with the faculty of the Dept. of Humanities and the Dept. of Natural Science haven't been arranged yet.

The group will make a presentation to the University College faculty at a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday.

"We will try to have as many committee members as possible at the student dialogs," Stiles said.

"It will be a discussion of the possible means of representation and the gathering of ideas to get the opinion of those who care so we will come up with a document that agrees with as many as possible," he said.

The five-member ad-hoc committee established by Edward Carlin, dean of University College, is to define the form and degree of student representation on the College's Advisory Committee and its standing committees.

The committee also will be distributing a questionnaire to

under- and upperclassmen and faculty members to gauge their opinion on four areas, Stiles said.

The areas will be: Who should serve, the basis for choosing, minority student inclusion and what technique in selection.

Stiles said the committee decided they couldn't put into questionnaire form the question of parallel or integrated structure and other issues.

The three meetings held by the committee so far have been

mostly organizational to determine how to obtain opinions, Macel Ezell, asst. professor of American thought and language and chairman of the study group, said.

Ezell said the group had been studying other student participation documents including the Massey, McKee, and Taylor reports in addition to James Madison College's participation document prepared by the Democratic Republic.

"I think things are moving

along pretty well," Ezell said. He said if the board of trustees doesn't take any action with the Taylor Report his group will still go ahead and make their report to the dean before the end of this school year.

"I would like to see the trustees do something with the Taylor Report. It would give us more solid ground," he said.

"I'm not optimistic of our report going through the College unless the Taylor Report is approved or rejected by the trustees," Ezell said.

## Trustees name directors of 'U' medical programs

Isabelle K. Payne was named director of the School of Nursing, and Dr. Edward D. Coppola, associate professor of surgery at Hahnemann College, was named chairman of the Dept. of Surgery by the board of trustees Friday.

Miss Payne is a professor of nursing and has been serving as acting director of the school. She has served as director of MSU's Multimedia Project in Nursing through which the school has developed new methods and new audiovisual programs for

teaching basic nursing concepts. She joined the faculty in 1961 as an associate professor and clinical coordinator. She became asst. chairman in 1965.

Coppola's appointment to the new department is effective June 1.

He is an authority on the surgical techniques of organ transplantation and has been conducting extensive research on the mechanism by which the body accepts or rejects transplants. He is the author of numerous professional papers on this subject and on the clinical

training of medical students.

Coppola's appointment is the first in a series of expected major appointments in connection with the expansion of the College of Human Medicine.



Protest

About a dozen people criticized the presence of Air Force recruiters on campus Friday morning in the Student Services Building in a discussion with John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau. The students dispersed peacefully after 30 minutes.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

## Seminar to explore manpower

What to do about off-season employment for migrant workers who are "settling in" is among problems which will be explored in a rural manpower seminar through Mar. 5 at Kellogg Center.

Michigan, the third largest employer of migrant workers, has considerable stake in the discussions, according to Bernard J. Offerman, instructor in the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, who is coordinating the seminar.

Myrtle Reul of the School of Social Work at the University of Georgia, will be among speakers. She is a former MSU educator.

The implementation of rural manpower programs across the nation is the aim of the seminar, Offerman said. Aspects of management and aspects of communication also will be explored, he said.

The seminar is presented by the Employment Security Training Center of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

## FOR ALLEGED RIOTER

# Pretrial hearing begins

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

The pretrial examination of one of the alleged participants in last winter's disturbances on Grand River Avenue is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. today in East Lansing District Court.

After a delay of more than a year, Ralph Bartels, accused of one count of inciting a riot, three counts of malicious destruction of property and one count of assault and battery will go to court.

The delay, according to East Lansing District Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger, was caused by a series of pretrial motions by the prosecutor's office and

Bartel's attorney, Barry D. Boughton.

Boughton said the motions involved the identification procedures of the police.

"We feel," Boughton explained, "that when hundreds of persons were involved in the disturbances, there is a serious question of proper identification."

Boughton said he asked for a pretrial line-up and the police refused. This began the long series of motions and counter-motions, which culminated recently in the granting of Boughton's request.

"There will definitely be a line-up before the hearing," Boughton said. "We feel that

this will be a more valid test of the witness' ability to identify the defendant than when they are sitting with their attorney in court."

The prosecutor, according to

Boughton, feels that the line-up is a dangerous precedent and has filed a motion to delay the examination. The appeals court, however, has not yet acted on his appeal.

## Panel to cite aspects of educational reform

A panel discussion on educational reform will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Thursday in 108B Wells Hall.

Participating in the discussion will be state representative Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit;

James B. McKee, professor of sociology, Dale Alam, associate professor of secondary education and curriculum, and W. Robert Docking, head of curriculum for the East Lansing School District.

The audience, expected to be partially students and partially from the East Lansing community, will be given the opportunity to ask questions afterward.

Vaughn will give his views on problems of educational reform at the secondary and college level.

Alam will discuss the problems of reform in secondary education. Docking will speak on problems of educational reform in the community and McKee will elaborate on educational reform on the college level and the problems which the Report on Student Participation in Academic Government brought up.

The panel discussion has been organized by six students who are studying educational reforms as an independent study in education.

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**HEVY 1964 yellow Impala**  
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**FAT 1969 convertible.** 950 Spider,  
white. Call after 5 p.m., 372-8976.  
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**ORD 1962.** Runs well. Must sell  
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**ORD FAIRLANE 1964.** Good  
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Excellent tires. Must sell. \$495.  
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**ORD FALCON 1963.** Rebuilt  
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**REP 1968 CJ5.** V-6, canvas top,  
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**MUSTANG 1966.** 2+2, 8 cylinder.  
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**RIVIERA 1963.** Excellent running  
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**TRIUMPH 1967** TR-4A. Jade green.  
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**WANTED: SCIENCE** lab assistant.  
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Needed daily from March 22 thru  
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**PART TIME** employment: 12-20  
hours per week. Automobile  
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**STUDENT WIFE** preferred for care  
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**PART TIME.** earn up to \$50 - \$75  
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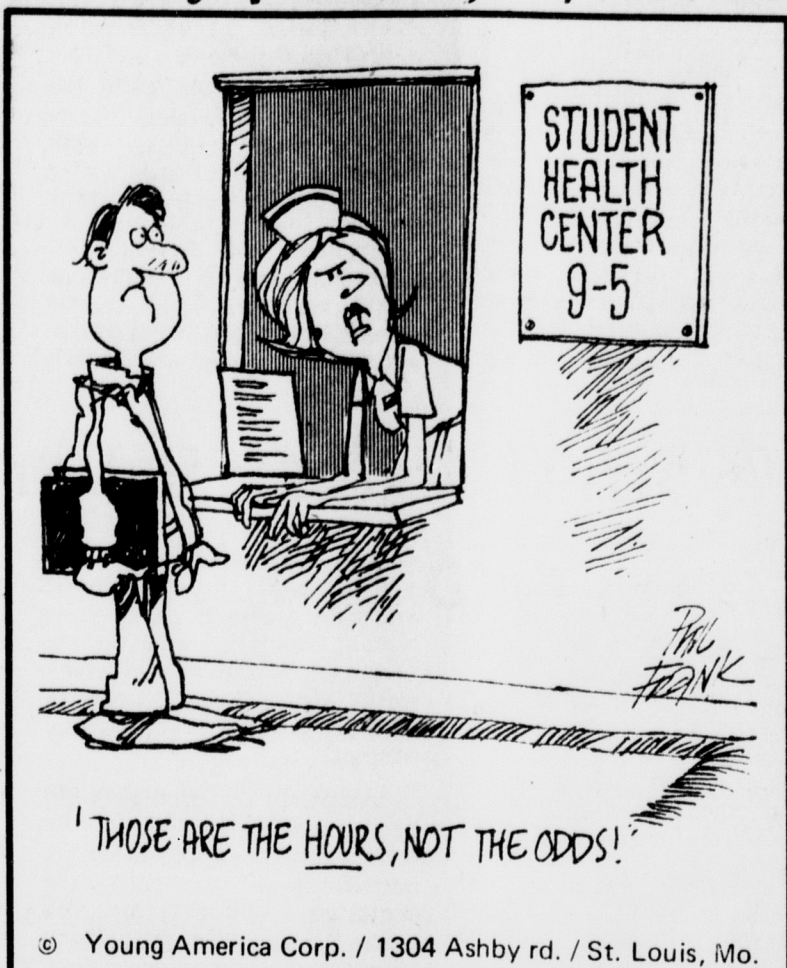
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**ONE ROOMMATE:** March 1st,  
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**THE SPACIOUS ONE.** Now taking  
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1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments with  
all the extras. Families welcome.  
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fully carpeted apartment. C.E.  
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Phone 339-2490 for appointment.  
5-2-23

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Haslett Apartments. 351-1580.  
5-2-24

**ONE MAN** opening in low - rent  
apartment near campus.  
353-3052. B-2-22

**TWO OR three** males to share plush 2  
- bedroom. No lease. 355-8995 or  
372-9600, ext. 55, before March  
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girl. \$160/entire spring term.  
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**SUBLET TWO** man furnished  
apartment close to campus.  
Reduced rates and parking.  
Hillcrest Street. 351-2476. 5-2-25

**\$601 Girl** needed for 3 man, Spring/  
summer close. 353-1033. 3-2-23

**THIRD GIRL** over 21. Sublet March  
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351-7821 after 6 p.m. 3-2-23

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**LOWER FLAT.** Okemos, 3  
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Available immediately. 351-6586.  
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Pool. 393-7571. 3-2-22

**GIRL FOR 4** man. \$75 monthly.  
Rivers Edge. 351-3523. 3-2-22

**ONE OR 2** girls for spring and  
summer. Cedarbrook Arms.  
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**SUBLET 2** man luxury apartment  
close to campus, reduced rates,  
spring and summer. 351-0476.  
5-2-19

**ONE GIRL 4** man, spring term.  
Cedar Village. 351-3527. 3-2-19

**LANSING OR East Lansing.** One  
bedroom furnished. Large, airy  
rooms. Air conditioned.  
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**TWO ROOM** efficiency, furnished.  
\$80 month including utilities. Girl  
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**WOMEN: ROOMMATE(S)** needed to  
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**FOUR - MAN** luxury apartment to  
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**ONE MAN** needed for 4 man.  
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**TWO BEDROOM** furnished mobile  
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upstairs. Completely remodeled.  
Williamston area. 655-3833.  
10-2-25

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furnished just opened; freshly  
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\$150. One, two or three man  
occupancy. Manager, 351-3118, if  
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**MEN: ROOMMATE(S)** needed to share  
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Call 351-0782 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. TF

**ONE GIRL** for spring term.  
Americana Apartments. 351-2254.  
3-2-24

**GIRL, SPRING.** excellent living  
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home. 337-1525. 5-2-25

**1, 2** person efficiency. Spring,  
summer. Reasonable rent. 129  
Burcham. 337-0804. 3-2-24

**TWO GIRLS** needed to sublet Cedar  
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**NEEDED:** One girl to share with two  
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**TWO MAN** Apartment, near campus,  
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**ONE GIRL** needed for furnished  
4-man. \$60/month. 337-2450.  
3-2-24

**WANTED SPRING** term: studios  
male to sublease. 2 blocks from  
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Lane. 351-1926. 2-2-23

**OKEMOS -** NEED third girl. Own  
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**HOUSE, OWN** room. Now / spring.  
Five blocks campus. \$55.  
351-9421. 1-2-22

**SPACIOUS FURNISHED.** 4  
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372-4662. 5-2-22

**ONE MAN** for four man house. Over  
21. Block from campus. 351-8513  
after 2 p.m. 5-2-23

**CONGENIAL PERSON** wanted for  
own room in house. Good people  
live there. 351-1740. 5-2-23

**NEAT.** 3 bedroom bungalow. Near  
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**THIRD MAN** wanted to share  
expenses. Call 371-2695, after 6  
p.m. 5-2-25

**PARK LAKE** Road - unfurnished 2  
bedroom duplex. Only \$135.  
Family only. Call 351-9209 after  
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Carpeted, strict landlord wants  
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**PRIVATE ENTRANCE** private bath.  
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openings, spring through summer.  
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Call Stan Feldman 393-6575 or Erin Elto 351-3611

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**WATER BED** distributors wanted. Write to 1306 Granger, Ann Arbor, Michigan or call 313-769-8163, 5-2-26

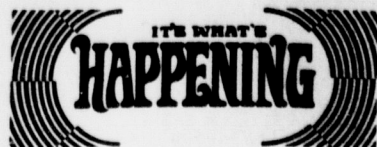
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**It's What's Happening must be submitted in person to 341 Student Services Bldg. at least two State News working days (Sunday - Thursday) before publication. Entries may be inserted twice and must be submitted from a registered student organization.**

The Dept. of Anthropology is sponsoring a meeting for all anthropology majors at 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Services Building lounge. Questions pertaining to graduate school, job opportunities and activities for anthropologists will be discussed.

The MSU Veterans Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the East Lansing American Legion Hall. Bring money for tickets for the hockey game which now is open to the public. Also, members are asked to get their petitions for the state GI Bill.

The Fencing Club will meet at 8 tonight in 118 Women's IM Bldg.

The Office of Volunteer Programs requests the presence of the MSU volunteer tutors from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services Bldg. This will be a special session with a special reading consultant.

The MSU Richards Woodwind Faculty Quintet will perform a recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Bldg. auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Musical Geologists of America are casting this week for their new production of the oratorio "The Creation" by Michael Fine from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily in 115 Natural Science Bldg.

The Young Socialist Alliance meets at 8 tonight in the Union Sun Porch.

University College ad hoc committee on student participation in college will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in the Wilson Hall auditorium.

The Circle Honorary will meet at 7:30 tonight in Old College Hall, Union Grill.

Free University classes offered tonight: Auto Mechanics for Women, 8-215 Evergreen; Sensitivity, 7:30, 38-39 Union; Deaf Sign (Beginners), 9:30, 215 Evergreen; Individuals, 7:30, Mural Room, Union; Knitting and Crochet, 7:30, 201 Bessey Hall.

Petitions now are available for the one position on the College of Arts and Letters committee for assistance in review of the college bylaws and three positions for the committee to study the college foreign language requirement. The petitions are available at 215 Berkeley Hall.

The College of Arts and Letters is sponsoring a lecture, "Caroline Muthrich of the Zentralinstitut für Kunstgeschichte in Munich, Germany, at 8 tonight in the Kresge Art Gallery.

The Folklore Society meets at 7:30 tonight in 135 Music Bldg. for a bluegrass workshop with Charlie Smith, Jeff Tordoff and Tim Julian. All are welcome to attend.

The Zoology Undergraduate Organization will meet at 7 tonight in 404 Natural Science Bldg.

Alpha Kappa Psi will present Gary Stone, professor of accounting and finance, to speak on financing, and Richard Oleksa, professor of business law, to speak on law at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Conrad Hall auditorium.

The Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 30 Union. All are welcome to attend.

## Transportation

**FOR GLAD** tidings look for something you've lost with a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255

**RIDERS TO New Orleans** or along the way. Leave March 20th, back March 30th. \$30 round trip. 353-1844, 1-2-22

## Wanted

**BLOOD DONORS** needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00, O negative, \$12.00. **MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER**, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., 337-7183, C

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## Committee to study report

(Continued from page 1)

both. Trustee White voted against the faculty committee and for the building committee. Trustee Hartman voted for the faculty committee and opposed the building committee. Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids was absent.

The trustees heard various opinions on the Taylor Report. Greer said the report "represents about the distance that the faculty rightly thinks it can go."

He explained that a minor change in the bylaws could be taken care of by the council and the Academic Senate but this restructuring was being presented to the board because the faculty was asking to share the responsibilities which the board of trustees gave to them exclusively in 1968.

He added that if the board does not approve the report, the situation will remain as it is now, with the faculty having "100 per cent" of the responsibility.

He said that if the report were sent back to Academic Council, the trustees would be asking the faculty to reconsider something that has taken more faculty time and consideration than any other issue.

While the student participation report was being

carried, Harold Buckner, chairman of ASMSU, told the trustees, "students were treated just as 'things.'"

He presented the trustees with a list of 17 weaknesses which ASMSU has found in the Taylor Report. Some of them, need reconsideration the explanation states, others are unclear and should be redefined.

"We would like to see the report sent back just to get some of the mechanics straightened out," Buckner said.

Frank D. Lerman, St. Paul,

Minnesota senior, representing the Coordinating Committee for Student Participation in Academic Government, supported the report.

Although he said he is not happy with all sections of the Taylor Report, he suggested, "let's get these 31 students on the council, it's a start."

Trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, voiced his reservations about section 2.5.7.2 of the report which discusses "matters affecting the distinctively

professional duties of the faculty." He said this wording "is too broad."

Stevens also questioned section 3.6.3 of the report dealing with student participation at the college level. He said this section would not allow students to experiment.

Mrs. Carrigan reviewed a list of uncertainties in the Taylor Report which she had distributed to the other trustees on Feb. 4.

## Board OKs housing plan

(Continued from page 1)

visitation policies ranging from members of the opposite sex permitted at any time to no members of the opposite sex permitted at any time. Other options would include optional board contracts and several alternatives for quiet hours.

Occupancy patterns would include entire halls of one sex, alternating floors or wings of members of the opposite sex, and alternating rooms or suites

of men and women.

The coed living plan of alternating rooms and suites would not be available to freshmen. It would be available to students over 21 and to students under 21 with parental consent.

Except for the coed plan and living space in which no members of the opposite sex are permitted at any time, the suggested options are all currently available somewhere within the residence hall system. There is no system for

identifying halls with these options, however.

In the discussion which surrounded board approval of the guidelines, Huff said the University had no obligation to satisfy every student housing desire.

"I don't think parents and students should make this decision," he said. "We don't have an obligation to meet the expressed desire of every parent and student, especially where those choices will offend the public and the legislature."

"I'm not hung up on the morals, I'm hung up on the money, and these things (coed housing plans) hurt us moneywise," he said.

"If we don't believe living and learning have some integral relationships, we should be out of the housing business," Mrs. Carrigan countered.

She said other universities which have instituted coed housing options have not reported any ill effects of such programs.

## ERROR

**LAST THURSDAY'S WEATHERVANE ADVERTISEMENT SHOULD HAVE READ: 40% OFF, Thurs. Feb. 18; 50% OFF Fri., Sat., & Sun., Feb. 19, 20, 21. We regret any inconvenience caused by our error. S.N. Adv.**

## Law school low on list

(Continued from page 1)

The first policy would be the procedures for selecting students. Porter said more students should be channeled into community colleges as a definite trend - setting move.

Another investigation would be made into the faculty retention and promotion policies. Possibly, undergraduates would be taught largely by graduate students, and there would be an increase in the faculty teaching hour load, he said.

Porter repeated his views on higher education priorities as another policy shift that would be the result of lower appropriations. It's conceivable that the big universities may start emphasizing the junior and senior years, he said.

How the universities determine their priorities and policies is a controversy now

being settled in Ingham County Circuit Court. Michigan's three largest universities in the "Tri-U" autonomy suit are contesting the state legislature and State Board of Education's dictating of priorities.

The state board entered into the suit in December, and Porter said he thinks this was an important move. The case has been in progress for more than three years, and just recently the state - funded institutions have decided to press for a decision due to increased legislative pressures in determining methods of operations.

Porter said the state board has a "mandated responsibility" under the state constitution to oversee the operation of

Michigan's colleges and universities.

The state board contends that universities should submit plans for any program they intend to implement. While the University of Michigan and Wayne State University have failed to do this in the past, Porter said MSU had honored this policy and had been most cooperative.

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## Vietnam traffic

(Continued from page 1)

Vietnamese ranger battalion into retreat Sunday in Laos with nearly 300 of its 450 men killed or wounded. The North Vietnamese also took another toll of U.S. helicopters.

It was South Vietnam's worst military setback in either the campaign in Cambodia last year or the two - week - old drive into Laos to sever the Ho Chi Minh trail from North Vietnam.

The entire 16,000 - man South Vietnamese push into southern Laos was stalled for the fourth straight day by the fierce North Vietnamese attacks on ranger bases six miles inside

Laos. Other units were further along Highway 9 toward Sene, the first objective of the operation about 25 miles from the border.

Despite the increase in traffic on the Ho Chi Minh trail, U.S. Air Force pilots flying daily missions against the trail complex express optimism about the effects their attacks are having.

Sources reported that North Vietnam has lost 7,000 trucks to U.S. air attacks since the current dry season began, some 2,000 more than in a comparable period last year. The average is 100 to 125 trucks destroyed per day.

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