



# Thursday STATE NEWS

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**MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY**

Warmer . . .

Sunny and windy today with the high near 40 degrees. Warmer tonight and Friday.

Vol. 59 Number 143

East Lansing, Michigan

March 9, 1967

10c

## Strandness to retire from ATL chair

By ANDREW MOLLISON  
State News Executive Reporter

The search for a successor to T. Ben Strandness, outgoing chairman of the Dept. of American Thought and Language, began Wednesday.

Strandness, who this year completes a five-year term as chairman, announced last week that for personal considerations of health he would not be a candidate to succeed himself.

Wednesday afternoon Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, met with the faculty of the ATL Dept. to explain the procedures by which he will name a new chairman.

Carlin will meet with each ATL faculty member to discuss possible candidates and the department situation in general. He asked the faculty members to sign up as soon as possible for the discussions. Since there are about 70 faculty members in the ATL Dept., these conferences with the dean are expected to last at least until the middle of spring term.

The new chairman could come either from within the department, from within the University or from outside the University, Carlin reportedly told the faculty. He was said to have stressed the first two possibilities.

Carlin's recommendation will be subject to the approval of the central administration and the Board of Trustees before becoming official. The changeover is expected to take place this summer.

Several department sources Wednesday discounted the theory that Strandness resigned as a result of the furor over a decision last fall not to renew the contracts of three instructors. Since last summer, they pointed out, it was generally accepted within the department that Strandness would return to teaching at the end of the customary five-year term of office.



### Bimini dockside

Floyd McKissick, leader of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) speaks to members of the press as Adam Clayton Powell sits in the background.

UPI Telephoto

## CORE OFFERS SUPPORT

# Powell's lawyers sue to regain House seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell's attorneys filed suit in U.S. District Court Wednesday to force the House to seat the Harlem Democrat, expelled a week ago for misusing government funds.

The suit, charging that Powell's constitutional rights had been violated, asked a preliminary injunction so that Powell could take his seat immediately, and a permanent injunction restraining House Speaker John W. McCormack from refusing to administer the oath of office to him. It requested that a three-judge panel hear the case as soon as possible.

Even as his attorneys moved to overthrow the House action, Powell began to gather support in the April 11 special election for the seat he has held 22 years.

Floyd McKissick, executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), said CORE would give Powell its total support and "we have been told that we have the support of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference," the organization led by Dr. Martin Luther King.

McKissick announced his support at a news conference in Bimini at which Powell belittled the civil rights activity of James H. Meredith, who plans to run as the Republicans' choice against Powell in a special congressional election April 11.

A Powell aide said McKissick was "the

first of the civil rights Big Six to fly here to see him."

He said the Big Six were the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Urban League, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), Philip Randolph, head of the Sleeping Car Porters Union, and the National Association of Negro Women and CORE.

"Stokely Carmichael," head of SNCC, the so-called black power movement, "is expected here at any moment," the aide said.

McKissick, asked if Carmichael would support Powell, replied, "I can speak only for CORE. But we expect widespread support in this movement."

McKissick said a Powell headquarters was being set up in CORE headquarters

in Harlem but that the Powell movement would be encouraged nationwide.

"If in California or the North or South or in the East a congressman votes against Adam Clayton Powell, the constituents in their districts will take it into account," McKissick said.

"The Adam Clayton Powell struggle has been projected nationwide. This is the major civil rights struggle. Can the black people of Harlem and the black people of all America determine for themselves who will represent them?" McKissick said. "Meredith, who is he?" asked Powell later.

Told that Meredith was the Negro who attended the University of Mississippi in a move to break the color line at that school Powell asked: "How many Negroes go there now, by the way?"

## Effect of draft changes on campus not known

University administrators said Wednesday they will not study the effects of President Johnson's draft recommendation on MSU until they receive more information on the report.

Johnson told Congress Monday that he will order younger men drafted first and most deferments for graduate students ended. All will be drafted by a lottery type system. Most changes can be implemented by executive order.

Johnson said that deferments for fathers and men with essential occupations will be ended, but that deferments for family hardship cases and those studying for physician and dentistry will be continued.

Although Johnson said his new system should be working by Jan. 1, 1969, he would not give any other dates. A Johnson aide said that no estimate was possible as

to when changes will be made. This leaves men unsure as to their draft status.

"There are so many unknowns at this point," said Herman King, assistant provost, "that we don't know what effect the recommendation will have."

King defined some of the unknowns as the number of 19-year-olds available, the total needs of the military, and the number of graduate students who would be affected.

The new system would place graduating college seniors in a draft pool with 19-year-olds for one year, after which their age would determine their draft status.

Johnson's announcement of changes in the draft system follows months of study of the system, and the submission Saturday of recommendations by a 20-man advisory committee.

# Graham denies calling D.C. trip 'unconstitutional'

The chairman of ASMSU denied Wednesday that he ever said the student board had committed an unconstitutional act.

An article which appeared in the State News Wednesday quoted Jim Graham as having said, "The board is guilty of violating the constitution."

Graham has since clarified that the board violated the ASMSU Code of Operations, not the constitution, when it appropriated \$50 to him in January.

The code states that a request for money must be made of ASMSU five class days prior to the board meeting. Graham was not informed about the Washington meeting until the day before ASMSU gave him the money.

Graham said the board committed an illegal act, but its constitutionality must be

determined by All-University Student Judiciary.

Referring to Wednesday's story, Graham said, "It is one of the most unfortunate and inaccurate stories that I've ever read in the State News. At no time during my interview with the reporter did I ever make the statement that the board is guilty of violating the constitution."

"The problem apparently involves differing interpretations of comments Graham made during the course of the hour-long interview," State News Editor-in-Chief Kyle C. Kerbaw said.

"The reporter interpreted Graham's comments on this complex and ambiguous situation to mean one thing, while Jim apparently meant something entirely different."

"I think to infer Graham was trying to pull one over in the Judiciary would be an error. He took steps immediately to inform AUSJ of the board's mistake."

Graham said this quote was the basis for a fallacious headline, and fallacious leading paragraph.

"I believe it was an honest mistake," Graham said. "But it should be clearly understood that the case is still being decided by the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) and that it will not be decided by a State News headline writer."

Graham was referring to a case brought before AUSJ in which Richard Durell, Monroe senior, charged the student board with an unconstitutional act because it appropriated money for one individual to attend a conference on his own behalf.

In the meantime, board vice-chairman Jim Carbine took full blame for the vio-

lation of the board's Code of Operations.

"Those who want to see someone hanged on a technicality must look in my direction, not Graham's," he said.

"Over the past year I have continually and arbitrarily waived Code of Operations requirements," Carbine said.

AUSJ, whose members are appointed by ASMSU, is expected to reach a decision on the case by Monday.

"Durell has been fairly honorable in the case until this time," Graham continued. "But I challenge him to provide facts for the statement that we 'lied to win the case.'"

"Student board made an honest mistake in failing to meet the five-day requirement in the Code of Operations," the chairman said. "Yet because of this violation it would be unfair to state that we lied when our intent was sincere."

"Student board has two other major arguments which I feel will win the case for us," Graham said.

## Akers ups toll for lip service

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

The 1,500 students participating in last week's kiss-in at West Akers lounge did more than kiss; they caused \$427 worth of damages, R. J. L'Hullier, manager of Akers Halls, announced Wednesday.

United Students (US) held the kiss-in March 1 in semi-serious protest of what was termed "overzealous enforcement" by resident assistants of rules at Akers restricting public display of affection. About 1,500 students crowded the lounge, overturned two potted plants, stood on furniture, knocked over lamps, and caused a painting to fall to the floor.

East Akers Hall President Roger Gordon said the hall will send a letter to US today requesting they pay for the damages.

"The main thing we objected to was that US held the kiss-in without contacting either West or East Akers' halls governments for permission," said Gordon, a Jackson freshman.

W. C. Blanton, chairman of US and Hodgenville, Ky., senior, expressed surprise when told the damages amounted to \$427. He had earlier estimated only over

(please turn to page 7)

## ATTORNEY GENERAL TO ADVISE

# Hannah's possible conflict studied

The State Attorney General's office indicated Wednesday that it expects to advise MSU President John A. Hannah on whether he has a conflict of interest "as quickly as possible."

Deputy Atty. Gen. Leon S. Cohen said Hannah will be advised either formally or informally concerning his status under a law passed last July by the legislature. The law goes into effect Saturday.

The new law prohibits any state officer from having "a direct or indirect interest, financial or otherwise, in a contract with the state or any of its political subdivisions."

Earlier in the week Hannah sent a letter to Atty. Gen. Frank Kelly asking whether his interests in a number of off-campus businesses are in conflict with his position at MSU.

Hannah serves on the board of directors of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, American Bank and Trust Co. of Lansing and Michigan Bell Telephone Co. MSU transacts business with all three.

Cohen, representing Kelley's office, said a number of persons have asked for rulings or advice because of the vaguely-worded law.

"There are a whole series of questions regarding the conflict of interest questions," Cohen said. "The office is working

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## Seniors at Cowles House

President and Mrs. John A. Hannah and Senior Class President Chuck Stoddard greet graduating seniors at the Hannahs' senior reception Tuesday night.

State News photo by Paul Schleitf

## Early registration reservation cards ready Monday

Early registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Intramural Building Monday through Friday of final examination week.

Students who pay their fees and complete registration at this time will not have to return to campus until classes begin March 29.

Early registration reservation cards will be available to students at Demonstration Hall 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. beginning Monday and continuing through Friday, according to Registrar Horace C. King.

The cards permit students to reserve a particular time to pay fees and complete early registration.

When presented during early registration at the Intramural Building next week, the card will allow the student to proceed through registration ahead of students not possessing cards.

(please turn to page 7)

## US price study to be available after vacation

The United Students will publish the results of its price study during spring vacation and hopes to sell it on Grand River Avenue during registration, W. C. Blanton, Hodgenville, Ky., senior and US chairman, announced Wednesday.

The only remaining delay in making the study available is the printing cost, about \$50. The copies will be sold at five cents each to help cover this cost.

Begun early this year, the study was scheduled for release by March 1, but the heavy snows in January and February delayed the survey.

"The comparative shopping guide was designed to indicate the few East Lansing and area merchants who have blatantly over-charged a local and captive market," Blanton said.

There will be no picketing or marches. It is not the intention of the price study group to initiate a boycott of all local merchants, he explained.

"An attempt to lower all prices in the area would be unfair and foolish," said Blanton.

The results of the survey and its effect on local prices is completely dependent upon the student acceptance of its findings, he explained; the boycott of a retailer would be totally an individual action on the part of each student, he continued.

"Our only aim is for the benefit of the student," said Blanton. "We have no intention of alienating the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce."

## UAW heads off costly Ohio strike

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union Wednesday took control of a rebellious Ohio local that is threatening a wildcat walkout which could cripple General Motors auto production.

President Walter P. Reuther announced the action on behalf of the UAW international executive board.

Reuther and other board members called for the strikers to return to work promptly at the Mansfield, Ohio, stamping plant, which makes parts for 90 per cent of GM automobiles.

The UAW statement said "the overwhelming majority" of members of the offending Local 549 in Mansfield did not support the current strike by "a tiny handful" of the local's members.



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A column of observations and comments by members of the State News staff.

## EDITORIALS

# Merchants will pay in the end

"Someday the small merchants of East Lansing are going to realize that unless they help Knapp's and Jacobson's find land to expand on for full-line department stores, their non-student customers are going to be shopping in Okemos, Lansing and Meridian Township.

"Someday the small merchants of East Lansing are going to realize that it would have been profitable to have cooperated with the men who tried to assemble a commercial tract on the block bounded by Abbott Road, and Linden, Grove and Ann Streets.



"Someday the small merchants of East Lansing are going to wake up to the fact that they're getting a smaller and smaller percentage of student business.

"Someday the small merchants of East Lansing are going to do more for the Chamber of Commerce than

pay dues and attend an occasional luncheon meeting.

"Someday the small merchants of East Lansing are going to realize that a pedestrian mall would (1) give character to a downtown that is presently only a one-block bulge on Grand River Ave., (2) ease the parking problem by attracting student pedestrians, (3) allow more weekday shopping by mothers who won't have to constantly worry about their youngsters getting run over by a truck.

"Someday the small merchants of East Lansing are going to push for the fulfillment of plans for parking ramps and for a wide street circling downtown so that shoppers inside the circle can turn into a parking ramp without getting the rear ends of their cars bashed in by someone who's just traveling through.

"Someday the small merchants of East Lansing are going to realize that a commercial district which stands still while its potential customers double in number is actually dying."

That's an editorial we'd

like to write. But realistically speaking, we can't.

Students, here only a few years, can be expected to take a short-term view. Boycotts, gripe sessions with the Chamber of Commerce, editorials and letters to the editor, decisions to buy everything except food, cigarettes and sundries in their home towns--that's about all students can do.

But the merchants, here for a lifetime, could do much more. It's too bad they won't. The alienation of the management of Knapp's by the small merchants and the manipulators, the real estate men, is only one symptom of the downtown's sickness.

But that disease--a result of short-sightedness and an unwillingness to compromise on civic issues--is running rampant in East Lansing.

So far, those of us on this side of Grand River Avenue have only watched and hoped. But we can do more.

Let's form a pool to guess the exact date on which downtown East Lansing will actually die. Half the proceeds could be given to the winner; the other half could be used to set up a shuttle service to the \$20 million shopping center that a Cleveland developer wants to build in Meridian Township.

--The Editors

## Of rats and (W)MSN

By TRINKA CLINE

Three weeks ago the State News carried a front-page article mentioning a rat being trained for All-Campus Radio WMSN.

The rat was being conditioned to pull a string through some electrical conduits in West Circle and Snyder-Phillips which already house wires.

Because of the other wires in the conduits, the engineers couldn't use the method of forcing a sponge and wire package through with a vacuum like they did with empty ducts.

Several people voiced disbelief over the WMSN rat, but WMSN staff members are believers, heartbroken believers at that.

The story goes that last week the WMSN rat's identification card was lost. Unable to register a protest, the WMSN rat became part of another experiment underway in the psychology department.

Feeding time came and the WMSN rat was found alive, but with a gash in his

head and undoubtedly a severe headache. With several weeks' work lost, the conditioning process must begin anew with a different rat.

Readers also chuckled when the same story said the engineers were considering forcing paper cups with strings attached through the ducts or shooting an arrow with a string through. Again WMSN staff members aren't laughing.

When you've been hampered by shipping delays, snow and clogged and broken conduits, the engineers believe, nearly anything is worth consideration.

The WMSN crew has had to contend with nearly everything in the conduits, including several inches of water, mud, general debris and even cockroaches in the West Circle area.



## Romney: trouble at home

By MIKE BROGAN

Stewart Alsop, writing in the Post Magazine a few months ago, cataloged the physical, religious and political attributes of Michigan's governor George Romney.

When he finished he said that running against Romney in any election would be like running against God.

Over the past two months, however, it appears that Romney's god-like image may be in question.

On his West-ern tour during the latter part of February he attacked the Johnson administration for its policies in Vietnam but offered no alternative solutions to Vietnam policy. When pressed by newsmen for specific suggestions, Romney said he chose not to answer. "You guys seem to want to keep chipping away," the former American Motors president said.

Added to Romney's weakness in foreign affairs is the need for fiscal reform in the state he gov-

erns. Michigan might find itself with a personal income tax of 2.5 per cent as part of Romney's fiscal program. His future as a presidential nominee rests heavily on the state's fiscal outcome.

It's hard for the governor to remain in one state and at the same time make himself familiar to voters in the remaining 49, but he seems intent on doing it.

Democrats in the Michigan senate are trying to make an issue of his absence from Lansing, pointing out that as of March 1 he has been out of the state a total 17 days.

Most of his trips have been to test presidential breezes, some have been on state business and all have been political.

The feeling among most Republican leaders is that he is at present the front-runner for the GOP nomination in 1968, which is still a long time off.

In the meantime Romney must do some foreign affairs homework, straighten out Michigan's fiscal crisis and woo many conservative Republicans who still remember that he forgot to endorse Barry Goldwater in the 1964 campaign.



## Price no object(ion)

Associated Women Students (AWS) has finally recommended that the University liberalize women's hours, but the proposal still has a long way to go before becoming policy.

Approval must still come from the ASMSU Student Board, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, the Vice President for Student Affairs, John Fuzak, and finally the MSU Board of Trustees.

The administration, however, has pointed out that implementing a no-hours policy would incur the expense of firing night watchmen for all women's dormitories. According to Assistant Dean of Students Eldon Nonnamaker, this would mean approximately \$50-80,000 a year in added dorm expenses.

Because any liberalization of hours would be of direct benefit to students, it is only reasonable that students bear the cost of the change.

The increase, however, should not be large. To pay a student watchman \$1.40 per hour at each of the women's dorms would cost about \$55,000 per school year. This would come to about \$2.00 per woman resident per term; if men were included (and they would benefit also) this would be reduced to only \$1.00 per term.

There are, of course, other alternatives which would allow reduction of even this minimal fee. A key system has been used successfully at other schools such as the University of Michigan and could also be applied here.

Experiences with a key-system at U-M sorority houses have shown objections to a key system to

be unfounded. There, each coed is responsible for her own key, and must pay for new keys and locks if she loses hers. The argument that keys can be passed around is similar to the situation with ID cards, which are confiscated if loaned to others.

Also worth consideration is the possibility of having other workers in the dorm, such as night clerks or custodians available to let the women in.

The liberalization of hours here is long overdue, it should not be foregone because of avoidable technical difficulties in implementation.

--The Editors

## OUR READERS' MINDS

# US works to contribute

To the Editor:

This is a reply to the letter written by two freshmen to the editor in the Tuesday issue of the State News. Mr. Miller and Mr. Coelho seem to be totally ignorant of the workings of the United States, and in particular, the Price Study committee, so much in fact, that I feel intellectually obligated to enlighten them.

If these two freshmen were to ask students how they felt about prices in East Lansing, they would get answers mixed with profanities that were based upon isolated incidents. The first and basic objective of the price study was to separate the facts from the emotions. It is my opinion that it is in fact Mr. Miller and Mr. Coelho who are the ones that are irrational and unobjective.

It is asked what our motive is. It is simply to make a worthwhile contribution to the student that is meaningful. The result of the study is that with the information we are making available to the student, it is possible for an apartment of four to save \$25 a month in their regular expenses. Twenty-five dollars a month might indeed be considered sensational by some people, but we feel that it is a valid cause to make this information public.

It was decided early not to have any concern over the reasons for high prices. We are leaving the tampering with the so called "cause and effect" to ASMSU and their KKK tactics and lead pipe methods. Rather, US is simply making a price comparison of the various goods and

services available in the East Lansing area. Items that had a wide range of quality were omitted so that a valid comparison could be made. The final decision to spend less money or not is left entirely to the purchaser.

Many of the students living on campus stupidly criticize the dorm grill prices as being "much higher than anywhere in East Lansing" and of "drastically inferior quality." This just isn't so. I am sure that neither Mr. Miller nor Mr. Coelho has any qualified experience with the subject of food, and I am positive that neither has looked into the situation from an "objective" or "rational" standpoint. If they have, it was not substantiated in their letter.

I therefore suggest to both of the students that if they are really concerned about the price situation in East Lansing that they both show up to a meeting that is being called for March 30 and be participants in distributing the printed price study and help with our so called boycott.

David Crawford  
Cincinnati, Ohio, senior

## Overpriced

To the Editor:

Thank you for calling attention to the out-of-state tuition problem. The board of trustees should be informed of the serious financial burden they are imposing on out-of-state students.

Do they believe it is possible to attract superior out-of-state students while raising tuition to a level which, in effect, excludes all but the wealthy? Has it occurred to them that increased tuition will necessitate additional ADS loans and scholarships because these people cannot afford such rates?

If the trustees do not reconsider this problem, fewer out-of-state students will be attracted to MSU and many of the present out-of-state students will reconsider why they are here and if they are going to stay.

Kathy Ryan  
Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman

## Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please be brief and type all letters triple spaced, if possible. Please, also, include name, address and university standing. No unsigned letters will be printed.



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**EXPECTED TO PASS**

# Consular Treaty outrages Dodd

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Outnumbered Senate foes of the U.S.-Soviet consular treaty charged Wednesday it is a diplomatic concession that could prolong the war in Vietnam.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said approval of the treaty now would convince people "we've gone crazy."

But the angry debate - in a sparsely-attended Senate - appeared to be little more than a detour on the way to Senate ratification of the treaty, one step by which President Johnson seeks to build bridges of understanding between East and West.

Ratification, which will take a two-thirds majority of the senators voting, is expected sometime next week.

A key Republican proponent - GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen - was hospitalized for fatigue, but is expected back in the Senate for next week's voting.

Dodd said the treaty should not be approved until the Soviet Union cooperates in ending the Vietnam war. Ratification would run "counter to the policy of firmness" that can ultimately thwart Communist expansion in Vietnam, he said.

"It is a violation of good sense and good taste and national dignity to enact such an agreement at a time when thousands of our fighting men are being killed by Soviet weapons and perhaps even by Soviet experts in Vietnam," Dodd said.

At least, Dodd said, the United States should insist that the Soviet Union stop supplying weapons to North Vietnam.

"My God," he cried, "can't we at least get that condition? If you don't even ask them to stop killing our people, then people will say we've gone crazy in this country. And history will say of us that we're without sense."

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., agreed. "It is my deep conviction that our first business is to end the war and stop the killing. I'll vote against any proposal, however appealing, that will delay it," he said.

"I feel that the majority of the Republicans will be for the treaty," said Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine. She said she has not decided how to vote.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., put his opposition into a formal reservation to the treaty, proposing that its operation be delayed until President Johnson can assure Congress that Soviet weapons are not prolonging the war in Vietnam.

Mundt said he had no head count to indicate outcome of the debate, but he forecast it would be close. A supporter of the treaty, Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said he believes at least 80 of the Senate's 100 members will vote for approval.

The treaty would set guidelines for the treatment of citizens of one country arrested in the other, and grants diplomatic immunity to consulate staffs.



**Flood rages**

Volunteer workers in Belle Vernon, Pa., use rowboats to cross Main Street. The town was flooded when the Monongahela River surged 12 feet over its banks. UPI Telephoto

# Single slate of leftists to oppose Gaullists

PARIS (AP) -- Pres. Charles de Gaulle declared Wednesday that "the republic and liberty" is involved in next Sunday's National Assembly runoff election.

"What was at stake in the first round and even more so in the second round is the regime and its institutions," De Gaulle told his Cabinet.

A spokesman who related the gist of De Gaulle's remarks said the president wound up by wish-

ing good luck to his ministers who are candidates.

De Gaulle referred to "the dominant element" in the opposition, apparently meaning the Communist party. The Communists agreed with Socialists and other leftists Tuesday night to run a single slate in most districts to oppose Gaullists.

In last Sunday's first round, only 81 candidates won a majority, as required by law, in the race for 487 assembly seats. Of these, 66 were Gaullists.

In the runoff, the Gaullists hope to increase their present majority of 24 seats. The agreement worked out by the left is designed to cut or completely wipe out this majority.

The Communists, the Federation of the Democratic and Socialist Left and the tiny, unified Socialist party put into operation the electoral agreement, preserving candidates deemed to be in the best position to topple a Gaullist.

The agreement called for the best placed leftist to remain in the running while the others bowed out.

In most cases this was decided by the number of first-round votes. But in about 15 cases the Communists withdrew in favor of other leftists, where, for local reasons, it was decided a non-Communist would have a better chance of winning over the Gaullists.

There were exceptions to the general agreement. In 62 districts four of De Gaulle's ministers faced strong opposition in the second round. Chief among them is Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Others are Defense Minister Pierre Messmer and Veterans Minister Alexandre Sanguinetti, in whose districts Communists stepped aside for federation men even though the Communists led in the first round. Also Cooperation Minister Jean Carboneil, who has both a Communist and another leftist against him.

# Employee strike may cause Ohio University shut-down

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) -- The 15,000 students of Ohio University may lose fees paid and academic credit for the semester if the school shuts down during a strike by nonacademic employees.

The four-day-old strike by the newly-organized Local 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees brought the school "close to a state of serious emergency," President Vernon R. Alden said.

Some 400-500 workers remained off their jobs Wednesday, asking dues checkoffs and higher pay. The union said lack of checkoffs hurts its recruiting efforts.

Alden said only the legislature could grant checkoffs and said his suggestion that the union take its case to court was rejected in a "very disappointing" meeting of both sides Tuesday night.

President Alden said he met with the University Executive committee and faculty before broadcasting a report to students and an appeal to end the strike.

The response to his appeal, he said, would influence today's decision on whether the school would close.

Ohio Regents Chancellor John Millett has promised state money to pay faculty salaries if the school is forced to close.

Meanwhile, the local has been

picketing the campus, and workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have observed the picket lines and stopped work on the buildings.

Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

Highway patrol units were assigned to the campus at the request of John McElroy, chief aide to Gov. James A. Rhodes, who is touring in the Far East.

McElroy said he asked the patrol to assign units to make sure food gets into the cafeteria and heat is maintained. He said the patrol had reported all calm on the campus.

There was no immediate indication whether university or state officials planned to go to court, possibly invoking the Ferguson Act which bans strikes by public employees.

# Ivies' editors argue over draft deferments

NEW YORK (AP) -- Ivy League college newspapers are editorially at odds over details of President Johnson's proposed national draft lottery with 19-year-olds to be called before older men.

In editorials published today, the Brown Daily Herald, the Cornell Daily Sun, the Harvard Crimson and the Daily Pennsylvanian said they support the President's proposals for draft reforms, but urge retention of "all 2-s deferments for qualified students."

But the question of deferments, left open by the President, was criticized by newspapers at Columbia, Yale and Princeton.

Jeffrey Newman, city editor of Columbia's College Daily Spectator, called undergraduate student deferments "patently unjust," and quoted the Columbia-

Yale - Princeton statement as saying: "to protect a young man because he has had a cultural background as well as the financial ability to obtain a higher education is patently unjust to those not included in the fortunate group."

# Justice Dept. urges '1-man, 1-vote' policy

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Justice Dept. asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to extend the one-man, one-vote doctrine to county and city government throughout the nation.

Because of "malapportionment" at the local level, millions of Americans are denied full and effective participation in local government, U.S. Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall told the court.

"It is the position of the United States that, as a matter of constitutional principle, logic and sound policy, the principles of the Reynolds decision apply to local governmental bodies whose members are elected from districts and require that those districts be substantially equal in population," Marshall said in a memorandum.

In the 1964 Reynolds decision, the Supreme Court ruled that both houses of state legislatures must be based on districts that are substantially equal in population.

The high court also has held that U.S. congressional districts must be based on this one-man, one-vote principle.

These decisions have effected a revolutionary change in congressional and state legislative representation. In the main, they have given city voters a larger voice in government.

Last December the Supreme Court agreed to take on three cases that question extension of one man, one vote to county government and county school boards. In January the court agreed to hear a fourth case that involved possible application to city government.

The federal government made its position known in a "friend of the court" brief in a fifth case. The court has yet to announce whether this case will be heard.

In this one, citizens of Midland County, Tex., are asking the court to rule that the county

must be redistricted on a population basis.

The government made it clear that it supported the one-man, one-vote principle not only in Midland County but throughout the country.

The four other cases involve the Kent County, Mich., school board, the governing board of Houston County, Ala., the Board of Supervisors in Suffolk County, N.Y., and the Governing Council of Virginia Beach, Va.

Marshall said the government was stepping in because of the possibility that the court might not rule on the issue in the Alabama and New York cases. In both instances the cases came to the court on appeals from rulings by three-judge federal panels, Marshall said. "In our view, it is quiet doubtful that three-judge statutory courts were properly convened." He said the Supreme Court had consistently authorized the convening of such special panels only when a state law with statewide application was challenged.



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### 'Cancer' cigarettes no gag

(UPI) — Are you smoking more now and enjoying it less? Then you should switch to "Cancer." A new brand of cigarettes marketed by three pharmacists in Beaverton, Ore., "Cancer" comes in a plain black package with its name in large white letters.

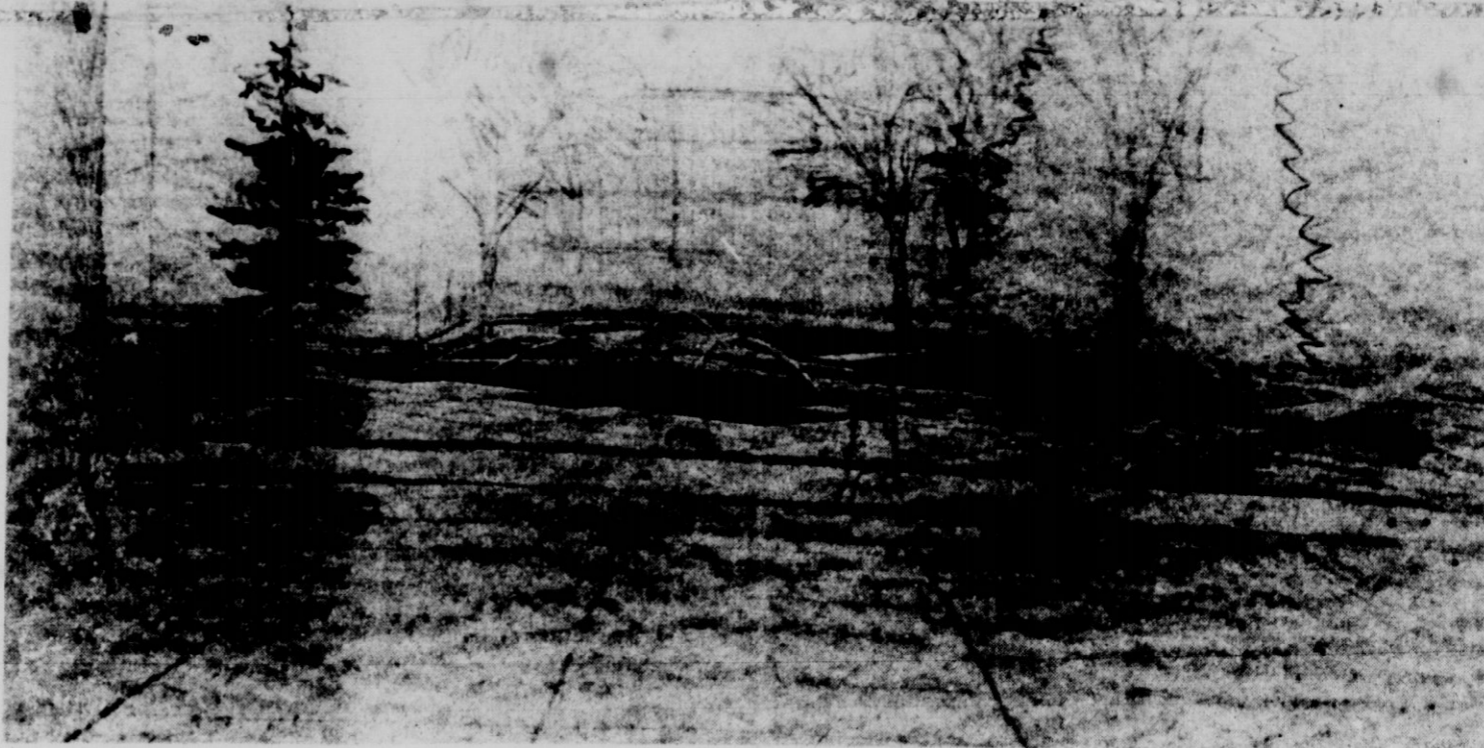
"This is a cigarette designed to slow down the people who just can't seem to quit," said druggist Howard Steinbach. "Some people think this is a gag, but it isn't."

The druggists are developing an advertising program to go with the cigarettes, packaged for them by a New York firm.

"Some people squawk a little when we tell them our Cancer cigarettes cost 50 cents a package," Steinbach said. "We reply that cancer isn't cheap."

The team of druggists believes they can develop a national market for Cancer.

"You get a little edgy each time you pull one out of the pack and it sure makes a guy wonder if he doesn't want to quit," Steinbach explained.



### Administration plaza

A fountain in the middle of a plaza, sketched above, is the Class of '67's gift to the University. It is to be part of the total landscape plan around the new admin-

istration building, to be named Hannah Hall. The sketch is by Milton Baron, MSU landscape architect. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

### SPIRIT OF '67

## 1967 seniors choose class gift

The gift of the Class of 1967 to the University is a fountain park, to be developed at the southeast corner of Circle Drive.

The island in front of Agriculture Hall will be expanded when the new Administration Building is built. The administration building will be adjacent to the Old Power Plant. This island will be landscaped and a fountain and pool will be built there.

The Senior Class Council has worked with the Campus Planning Division in planning the class gift. The designing and landscaping for the park and the construction of the fountain will be done by the

Campus Planning Division. They will also help finance it.

"The gift is chosen to be a lasting monument and to make the seniors feel a part of the class and the University," Chuck Stoddard, senior class president, said.

Stoddard also said the gift symbolized the senior council motto of "The Spirit of '67."

Funds for the Senior Class gift are obtained from the refunds of the \$1 cap and gown deposit charged to each graduating senior. Each senior is asked to donate that deposit to the MSU

Development Fund for the class gift.

Rob Berglund, senior class development fund chairman, said that approximately \$3,000 to \$4,000 is obtained each year.

The senior council worked all summer on selection of a class gift. Among possibilities considered were a park area between the Chemistry and Biochemistry buildings and the lining of Shaw Lane with international flags, Stoddard said.

The island-fountain park was the final choice for a three-fold purpose, Berglund said. It will be a symbol of class unity, a gift of lasting beauty and utility to the university and something that the class could look upon with pride. Stoddard also mentioned the financial expediency of constructing the project with the University.

The senior council hopes that the fountain park may become part of the tradition of the University.

"It may become a rallying place for reunions," Berglund said. "We'd like to start a tradition. What other classes do with it is up to them."

The gift will be completed at the same time as the new Administration Building in 1968.

Stoddard said the park could possibly be dedicated by this year's senior council at Homecoming.

The park would include benches, a concrete terrace, evergreens, the fountain and pool and night illumination, Berglund said.

No name for the area has been definitely set as yet.

All seniors graduating in March, June and December of 1967 may donate their cap and gown deposits to this senior class gift.

### THIS SUMMER

## Board to send 8 to NSA meet

The ASMSU Student Board has decided to send a maximum of eight voting delegates to the National Student Association summer congress.

Four of the delegates will be chosen in the ASMSU All-University elections April 12. Any undergraduate student wishing to be considered for one of the positions must submit a petition signed by 100 students to ASMSU by Friday.

The student must also indicate at that time that he intends to be a student at MSU during the next academic year.

electing national officers of NSA for 1967-68.

A maximum of four additional delegates will be appointed by ASMSU.

MSU and the University of Chicago are being considered as possible sites for the NSA congress which will last from Aug. 15-30.

ASMSU will pay the delegates' expenses.

Petitions are available in 334 Student Services Building from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. They must be returned to that office by 5 p.m. Friday.

The four candidates receiving the largest number of votes will be the MSU representatives. The next two will be alternates.

The MSU delegates will be discussing NSA policy for the year, drafting referendums on areas of student concern and

### Writer-editor to discuss land reform

Latin American land reform will be discussed by Richard P. Schaedel, author of over 30 publications on anthropological and Latin American topics at 4 p.m. today in 34 Union.

The talk, "Interdisciplinary Aspects of Land Reform in Latin America," will be preceded by coffee and doughnuts at 3:30. A discussion directed by Garland P. Wood, director of the Latin American Studies Center, will follow the presentation.

Schaedel, now of the University of Texas, has done extensive anthropological research and teaching in Peru, Chile, Haiti and Venezuela during the last 20 years.

He is the editor of both the Institute of Latin American Studies and the Latin American Research Review.

### Two movies at Union

"Man in the 5th Dimension" and "Copenhagen" will be shown at 7 tonight in 31 Union.

The two movies are sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. There will be no admission charge.

Evangelist Billy Graham serves as narrator through the four-dimensional world of space and becomes the "Man in the 5th Dimension."

"Copenhagen" is the story of a city touched by the power of God.

### Key thought that counts

There's an honest student somewhere whom a professor would like to thank.

Jacqueline Brophy, asst. professor of labor and industrial relations, discovered recently that her car keys were missing. She went back to the Agriculture Hall parking lot to see if they were in the ignition, and found this note (spelling intact) on the front seat:

"You lost your keys in the lot, since this is the only Mercedes I'm leaving them in. I hope they're yours. (Signed) A. student."

His only clue to who the car keys belonged to was a half-inch-diameter Mercedes symbol on the key chain.

### 'Blackboard-by-wire' system to be shown

Uses of an electronic "blackboard-by-wire" system in teaching will be demonstrated at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in 226 Erickson Hall for faculty and area media personnel.

The demonstration is co-sponsored by the Sylvania Division of the General Telephone Co. and MSU's Instructional Media Center (IMC).

Segments of classroom lecture presentations in math and English by faculty members will be transmitted to the Cornell University or Kentucky State University monitors. A question and answer discussion period will follow.

The blackboard-by-wire system, developed by Sylvania, is designed for teachers to provide voice communications and visual displays of handwriting, diagrams and other graphic line drawings to students over long-distance telephone lines through TV monitors. The visual and sound images produced can be electronically erased and held or can be recorded and replayed.

J. D. Davis, IMC operation manager, said: "The system is much, much cheaper than the transmitting of television signals as in closed circuit TV. Although this idea is really nothing new, it is an interesting refinement of something we have had for years."

Davis said the major difference involved is the use of an electronic image rather than a television-type visual image.

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### 'U' life discussion

A panel of MSU religious advisers will discuss their role in campus life at a meeting of the Faculty Christian Fellowship at 12:30 p.m. today in 106 International Center. Interested faculty and staff members may meet for lunch at 11:45 a.m. in the Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center.

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Scholarships ranging from \$354 to \$1,000 per year will be awarded on the basis of financial need and personal interviews. Summer employment is guaranteed between the junior and senior year at one or more Mobile Home plants or agencies.

Full details will be available at either of these two meetings: Thurs., March 9, 1967 7:15 p.m. Fri., March 10, 1967 12:15 p.m. Union Building, 2nd Floor Sun Porch Union Building, Room 36

# Conference set on border trade

The exchange of goods, capital, people and technology across the Canadian-American boundary—the largest exchange in the world—will be discussed at Kellogg Center Sunday through Tuesday.

Purpose of the conference will be to explore the regional impact of changes in the North American economy. Focus will be on the midcontinent, the states and provinces surrounding the Great Lakes.

Members will also discuss what reciprocal measures might change market potentials and competitive positions between the two countries.

The keynote speaker for the

three-day event is Roy A. Matthews, director of research (Montreal), Canadian-American Committee, Private Planning Association of Canada. He will discuss "Canadian-American Reciprocity: A Canadian View."

At a session on trade barriers and potentials, David J. Steinert, secretary and chief economist, Committee for a National Trade Policy, will discuss "Trade Barriers: A U.S. Strategy in Trade Policy."

The conference is sponsored by the MSU Committee of Canadian-American Studies and the Continuing Education Service.

## ONE OF WORST

### Mt. Kennedy tough, hostile, says 'U' prof

The 1965 National Geographic Society expedition sent to explore and map Mt. Kennedy was described to the Faculty Club Men's Division at the Tuesday luncheon meeting.

Maynard Miller—MSU professor of geology, president of the Glaciological and Arctic Science Institute, and field party leader of the mapping expedition—was the speaker. A National Geographic Society film of the expedition was shown.

"This certainly is one of the most physically hostile environments on the planet Earth," Miller said.

Every 1,000 feet gained in altitude is the equivalent of traveling 300 miles north, so conditions are as bad or worse than at either the North or South poles, he said.

Although the expedition, led by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was able to climb to the top of Mt. Kennedy and return in five days, the men were favored by ideal weather conditions and were not involved with tedious scientific work, Miller said.

Following the Kennedy ascent, bad weather set in, and the expedition took three months doing what might have been done in three weeks under ideal conditions, he explained.

At one point the expedition was trapped at the base camp for 11 days by a storm which deposited 11 feet of snow and was accom-

panied by 80- to 100-mile per hour winds.

Miller said the expedition was supplied by bush pilots flying from Whitehorse and Haines Junction in the Canadian Yukon and by the Alaskan Air National Guard.

Miller credited Adj. Gen. William Elmore of the Air National Guard and Terence Moore, former president of the University of Alaska, for supplying the expedition. Planes ranging in size from Piper Cubs to large twin engine transports were landed on glacial flats at altitudes of from 5,000 to 10,000 feet.

Several times during the expedition, members stationed at the high camps were stranded for three and four days at a time in ice caves after their tents were flattened by the wind, Miller said.

The temperature in the ice caves was high enough for cooking to melt parts of the roof, but it fell rapidly to 8-10 degrees below zero as soon as the stove was snuffed, he said.

Following the hardships of the expedition, Miller said that high altitude U-2 photographs and the expedition's survey results will be combined into a detailed map that will probably be released later this year in a National Geographic's article on the area.

The area is no longer marked "unexplored," but it probably will never be conquered by man, he said.

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25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-LB, 2-OZ APPLE OR CHERRY PET RITZ IMPERIAL PIE REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1967	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB, 12-OZ CAN EVER-READY NESTLE'S COCOA REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1967	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 14-OZ WT PKGS KRAFT DELUXE MACARONI DINNER REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1967	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LB OF MORE HAMBURGER OR 2-LB OF MORE GROUND BEEF CHUCK REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1967	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB PKG OF KWICK KRISP SLICED BACON REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1967	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB PKG OF LOIN OR BONELESS ROAST PORK BUTT ROAST REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1967	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-PKG OF CHIPPED BEEF, TURKEY HAM OR CORNED BEEF REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1967	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 10-OZ WT PKG HERRUD'S SMOKY LINKS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1967

# Off-campus champs take bowl honors

Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Psi, the off-campus champions, defeated the residence hall champions, East and West McDonel Hall, bringing All-University College Bowl competition to a close Sunday.

The winners received a rotating trophy and the title of All-University Champions for a year.

Members of the winning team are John Potter, East Lansing senior, and Jeff Justin, Waverliet junior, of Delta Tau Delta and William Rubel, Jersey City, N.J., junior, and Steven Walton, White Plains, N.Y., senior of Phi Kappa Psi.

The McDonel Hall team consisted of Mike Word, Pittsburg, Pa., freshman; Rick J. Davis, Oklahoma City, Okla., junior; Lynne Arnett, Ann Arbor sophomore and Jean Treddwell, York, Maine, sophomore.

The competition, sponsored by ASMSU, began last fall term. Playoffs were held in two divisions, off campus and residence hall.

The competition, sponsored by ASMSU, began last fall term. Playoffs were held in two divisions, off campus and residence hall.



### Greeks win College Bowl

The All-University College Bowl champions are Stephen Walton, White Plains, N.Y., senior (Phi Kappa Psi); John Potter, East Lansing senior (Delta Tau Delta); Jeff Justin, Waverliet junior (Delta Tau Delta); and Bill Rubel, Jersey City, N.J., junior (Phi Kappa Psi). State News photo by Meade Perlman

# Transfer students survive at big U

By MARK CARLSON

Community college transfer students perform well at MSU, according to Max S. Smith, director of the office of community college cooperation.

Smith said, "Transfer students suffer a slight letdown their first year here, but by their senior year their performance is equal to those students who have been at MSU all four years." He attributes the first year letdown to the problem of readjustment.

MSU has attempted to help the community college transfer adjust to his new educational situation by offering an orientation clinic during the summer and a community college follow-up conference. The follow-up conference brings community college administrators to the campus to talk with former students who are now attending MSU. Mutual problems of transition and curriculum are discussed. This year's conference is to be on April 17.

The community college cooperation program is another device that MSU uses to help the community college transfer student. The program has two major functions. One is to work with educators and civic leaders in planning and development of Michigan community colleges. The other is to provide technical and professional assistance in administrative organization, registration procedures, curriculum development and evaluation to the two-year schools.

According to the cooperation office communities in all parts of the country are seriously concerned with the sharp increase in the number of students wanting to continue their education beyond high school. One of the answers to the question of where to put them is the community college.

Approximately 2,200 community and junior college transfers entered MSU this fall, and, according to Richard Hensen, assistant director of admissions, this number is rising every year.

Community and junior colleges are also increasing in importance and enrollment every year. The first Michigan community college opened in Grand Rapids in 1914. It had 49 students its first year of operation.

In 1966 there were approximately 50,000 students enrolled in Michigan's two-year colleges. According to a community college cooperation report, educational demographers conservatively estimate enrollments will reach 59,000 by 1975.

This year there are 21 community colleges in operation in Michigan. Five more have been established by referendum since Jan. 1, 1966. At least 10 more are expected by 1970.

# Van Hoosen head adviser recovers from serious illness

Their anxiety has lessened, but the routine of the women of Van Hoosen Hall still won't be

back to normal for a while.

The reason for their concern has been the serious illness of Mrs. Juanita Lloyd, head resident adviser of the cooperative, since it was established, 10 years ago.

Mrs. Lloyd was rushed to Olin Health Center Feb. 9, transferred to Sparrow Hospital and then to Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit in serious condition. After it was learned that she was hemorrhaging in the cranial area, she underwent surgery Feb. 20.

Now she is reported to be well on her way to a full recovery,

even to the point of "smoking her characteristic cigarettes."

Meanwhile Van Hoosen residents, have "rallied" behind the leadership of Beverly Seward, Sioux Falls, S.D. graduate adviser, and Phyllis Barten, Grand Rapids senior and hall president.

Through the efforts of Miss Seward and Miss Barten and the cooperation of all the women in the hall, no temporary replacement was needed.

Because of the unique nature of the Van Hoosen system, where the conditions are similar to apartment living but with hours, the hall is practically self-

managed. The coeds cook their own meals and basically care for themselves, accepting more responsibility than in the dormitory.

"Mrs. Lloyd is special," said Miss Barten, "she is more than just a housemother. You can talk to her because she understands the college woman. She is close to everyone here, and, simply, a very nice person."

To further emphasize that point, Miss Barten related that when Mrs. Lloyd first went to the hospital a canister was set out for money to buy flowers. When the money was counted she discovered that over three times the amount expected had been donated.

"The girls are accepting their responsibilities in leadership roles," said Miss Seward, "This event simply reinforces my confidence in them."

No changes are expected in the present arrangement. Van Hoosen will continue to operate in the same manner until Mrs. Lloyd returns.

Hopefully that will be soon, the coeds say.

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United Students will meet at 9 tonight in 34 Union. Distribution of the price study, the Akers kiss-in aftermath and student bill of rights will be discussed.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at 252 Engineering Building.

Ranger 1 will meet at 7 tonight at 14 Demonstration Hall.

# 'U' to hold workshops for 30 top econ profs

MSU has been chosen by the U.S. Office of Education to conduct NDEA Institute workshops for 30 of the nation's outstanding professors of economics during the next two weeks.

MSU is one of four institutions in the U.S. chosen to conduct these special media institutes for directors of National Defense Education Act Institutes.

The other three are the University of Southern California, Syracuse University and the Oregon system of higher education.

The media institutes are, in effect, intensive workshops during which the participants can study and test the applicability of new instructional media to their subject area.

The MSU program is to help prepare these professors for their jobs this summer as directors of NDEA institutes in economics throughout the nation.

The first group of 15 economic professors will be here through Friday. The second group will attend March 12-17.

Heading MSU's program is John Barson, associate professor

of education and director of the office of institute programs. The media institutes provide opportunity for these educators to update themselves, Barson said. While at MSU the participants will observe economics teachers in Lansing schools, produce their own instructional materials and attend presentations.



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**A MAN COULD GET KILLED**  
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# Music group set for Friday

The Richards Quintet, a woodwind group of faculty members from the Music Dept., will present a public concert, at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Music Auditorium.

"Trois Pieces Breves" by Jacques Ibert, "Summer Music" by Samuel Barber, "Quintet No. 1 in E Flat" by Paul Muller, and "Quintet, Opus 43", by Carl Nielson are the works on the program.

Members of the quintet are Alexander Murray, flute; Daniel Stolper, oboe; Miss Elsa Ludewig, clarinet; Edgar Kirk, bassoon; and Douglas Campbell, horn.

There is no admission charge.

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MEET MICHIGAN

# Skaters begin title defense

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

It's either the end of the line or the beginning of another dream for Michigan State's hockey team tonight.

The Spartan skaters meet Michigan in the opener of the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) playoffs at 7:30 at the Ice Arena, opening MSU's defense of the NCAA hockey title.

Either the Spartans win here and advance to the finals of the WCHA playoffs with a chance of going to the NCAA's or they lose, ending the season with a disappointing record.

It's a similar role to the one the Spartans had facing them last

year. They finished the WCHA season in sixth place with a 9-11 record and an overall 12-13 mark before entering the playoffs against this same Wolverine team.

But the Spartans played spoilers, nipping Michigan, 3-2, and then three other teams, including defending NCAA champion Michigan Tech, to take the championship.

Now the Spartans are 13-14-1 on the year, finishing the WCHA season in fifth place with a 8-11-1 mark.

"We're not as good a team as we were last year at this time," said Hockey Coach Amo Bessone, "but we're good enough to win the playoffs."

"We've been coming along strong. We've won six of our last eight games and seven of our last 12."

Bessone's skaters must face a Wolverine team who will want revenge after losing in last year's playoffs.

Michigan, which has been one of the top teams in the WCHA all season, finished fourth with an 11-16-1 record.

For the first half of the season, the Wolverines led the league,

mainly on the scoring of Mel Wakabayashi. But Wakabayashi has since graduated and, as a result, the Michigan team has slumped.

After beating MSU in a two-game series and once in the Great Lakes Tournament early in the season, Michigan fell twice to the Spartans last month, 4-3 and 5-1.

Last weekend, the Wolverines finished their WCHA season, tying and losing to Minnesota, the last-place team.

Bob Baird, senior forward,

## Playoff tickets

Student and general admission tickets for tonight's WCHA playoff game between MSU and Michigan at the Ice Arena will go on sale at 5:30 today.

All tickets are \$1. All of the 800 reserved tickets for the game have been sold out.

leads the Wolverines in scoring with 21 goals and 23 assists for 44 points.

Wakabayashi is second on the list with 37 points, even though he appeared in only 11 games.

Doug Galbraith and Lee Martilla are tied for third in scoring with 34 points each. Galbraith has 14 goals and 20 assists, while Martilla has 12 goals and 22 assists.

Jim Keough is the Wolverines' leading goalie, appearing in 14 games with a 3.0 average.

The Spartans are coming off a successful series last weekend, beating non-WCHA foe Wisconsin twice, 7-3, 4-3.

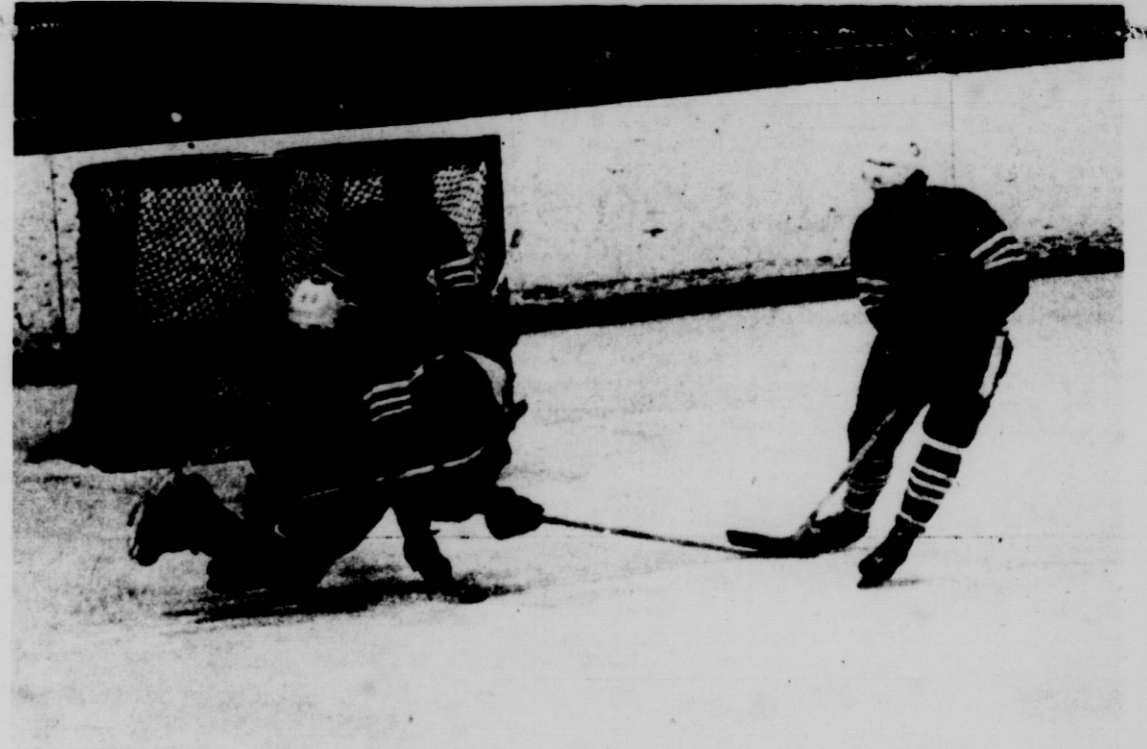
Bessone will start Co-Captains

Mike Jacobson and Tom Mikkola on the first line with Lee Hathaway, Dick Bois and Bob Brawley or Doug French will be on defense with Gaye Cooley in the nets. Mikkola paces the Spartans in scoring with 16 goals and 23 assists for 39 points.

Doug Volmar tops the team in goals with 19 and is second in scoring with 31 points.

Sandy McAndrew and Jacobson follow in the scoring race with 30 and 26 points respectively.

Cooley has a 4.2 goals-against average, giving up 88 goals in 20.7 games played. Against Michigan this season, he has allowed 17 goals in four games, an average of 4.1 per game.

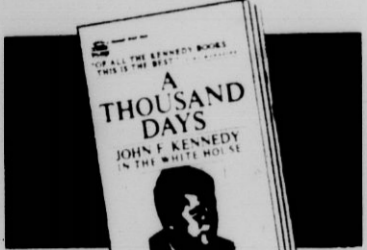


## Rough stuff

A Michigan skater and a Spartan collide in a game between the intra-state rival schools earlier this season. The rugged battle between the two teams resumes tonight at 7:30 in the Ice Arena, as the WCHA playoffs begin.

State News photo by Mike Schanhofen

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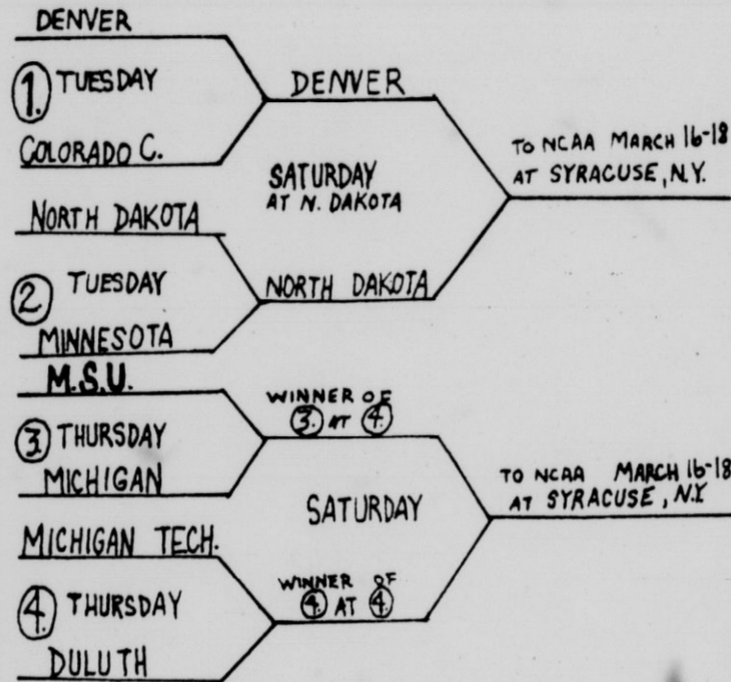
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## WCHA pairings

Above are the WCHA pairings for the playoffs which will determine two representatives from the WCHA for the NCAA tournaments, March 16-18, in Syracuse, N.Y.

# Lafayette at UCLA? It almost happened

By DENNIS CHASE  
Associate Sports Editor

If you wonder why John Benington's hairline is receding faster than the tide at Malibu, consider the case of 6-6 sophomore forward Lee Lafayette.

Lafayette was one of the most sought after basketball players in Michigan State's history when he was graduated from Grand Rapids South High School in 1965. Benington, MSU basketball coach, naturally wanted Lafayette. So did UCLA.

"Lee was talked to a long time before I got here—while he was still in high school," Benington said. "He knew Bill Curt's and a couple other State players, so he was, I think, inclined toward Michigan State."

"He was still deciding when I got the job as head coach here. I went to see him once, and told him that we were considering offering him a tender. We decided to send him a tender, which is supposed to be returned in 10 days. On the seventh day, we finally received it. Yeah, I was a little worried."

Lafayette said he wanted to play in the Big Ten, and that UCLA was too far from home.

Opposition defenses have played Lafayette pretty much the same this season. That is, they give him the outside shot and try to stop him from driving.

"The other teams think I don't like to shoot from the outside and would rather drive up the middle," Lafayette said. "But I don't like to do this."

"Yes, other teams like to 'fall off' on Lee, and give him the outside shot," Benington said. "We combat this by having Lee pass the ball off, and drive inside."

But hasn't this strategy worked, since Lafayette is only

making 38 per cent of his shots? No, Lafayette said.

"My problem is that I'm not creating more moves for myself," he said. "I'm sticking too much to a pattern. Every time I try to do something new, and break away from the pattern, I hesitate. I start moving, then I stop."

"I'm also rushing my shots." Lafayette's foul shooting—58 per cent—has been improving lately, mainly because he's changed his style. Instead of shooting a one hand push shot from his chest, he holds the ball over his head. "The coach suggested it," Lafayette said, "and

Lafayette is not taking so many poor percentage shots," Benington said. "His judgment of shots is better, and in this stretch drive the last couple games, he has really helped us with his defensive play."

"He has guarded two of the best players in the Big Ten—Bill Hosker of Ohio State, and Tom Kondla of Minnesota—and did a real good job on both."

"He's had to learn how to play three positions on offense, and two on defense. No one else has had to do that," Benington said.



## 'I'm not moving'

Spartan forward Lee Lafayette looks down at Iowa star Jerry Jones in a game at Jenison earlier this year.  
State News photo by Dave Laura



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## Big 'D' quits as Piston coach

DETROIT (UPI)—Young Dave DeBusschere, who struggled through nearly three years as the player-coach of the Detroit Pistons, Tuesday night asked to be relieved of his head-coaching duties.

DeBusschere, returning with the slumping Pistons after a 127-103 loss to Boston at Providence, R.I., Monday, met with General Manager Edwin Coil Tuesday shortly after the team arrived in Detroit. Coil issued the announcement of DeBusschere's request a short time later.

The Pistons announced at the same time that Assistant Coach and Chief Scout Dennis Butcher will handle the team for at least the rest of the current season.

DeBusschere took over the head coaching job at the age of 24, possibly the youngest man ever to handle a major league team. He was given the reins after 12 games of the 1964-65 season and has carried on double-duty since that time.

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Best wishes for a great spring vacation and good luck on final exams!

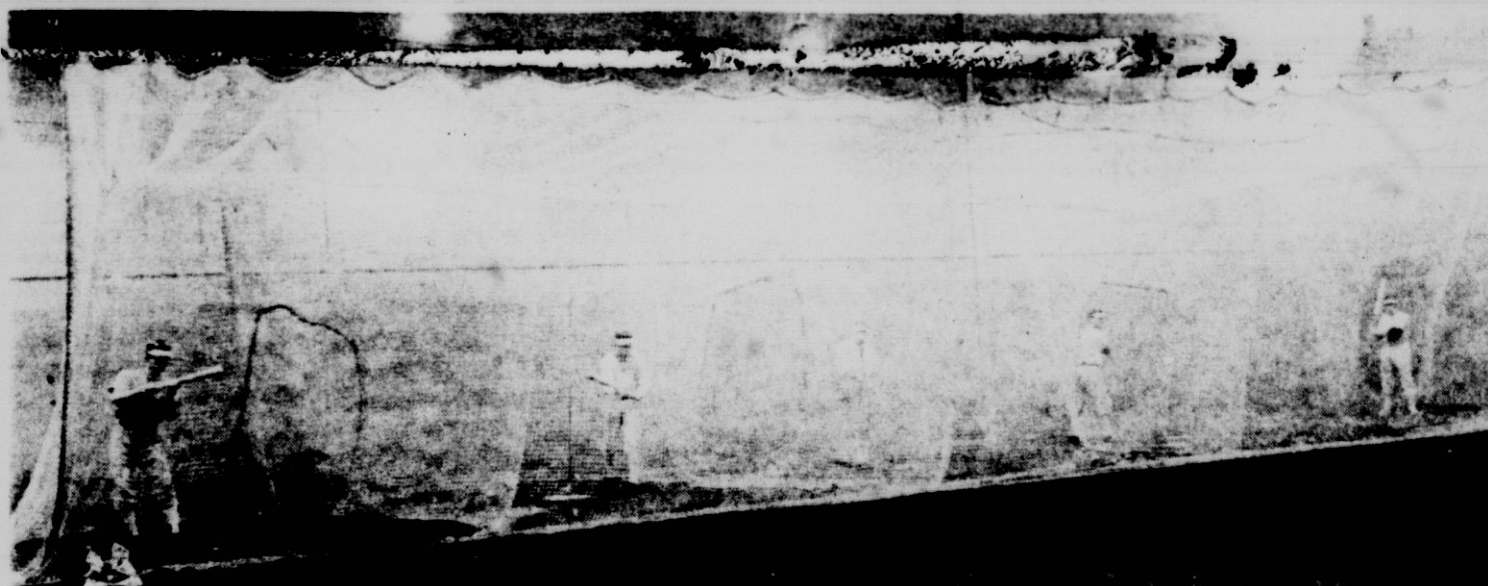
Wanda Hancock

london, brussels, amsterdam (free excursion on canals in amsterdam), cologne (free excursion on river rhine), heidelberg (excursion to oberammergau, neuschwanstein), munich, salzburg (free excursion to salt mines), vienna, kirchdorf, innsbruck, lucerne (excursion to interlaken, zurich, grundelwald), venice, florence, rome (excursion to tivoli gardens), sorrento (free excursion to capri), lerici, antibes, (excursion to nice, monaco, montecarlo, Cannes, Grasse), arles, barcelona (free excursion to the bullfights), andorra, Lourdes, paris (free excursion to the folies bergere, excursion to Versailles), london.

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### Fifteen strikes & yerrout

Five MSU batsmen practice hitting in Coach Danny Litwhiler's multiple batting cage which accommodates five batters. The Spartan baseball team has

been working out in the I.M. dirt arena to prepare for the annual southern trip.

State News photo by Tony Ferrante.

### 8 POSITIONS OPEN

## Spartans know 'who's on 1st' when baseball season opens

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer  
Abbott and Costello's question, "Who's on first?" will be easy for the MSU baseball team to answer. Most of the other questions, however, remain unanswered.

Junior Tom Binkowski will be the only non-pitching regular returning to his position from last year's squad when the MSU baseballers head South for spring training this season.

Coach Danny Litwhiler's team lost ten men to graduation last year, and this season stacks up as largely a rebuilding one. Besides Binkowski, MSU will have last year's first-string catcher, Bill Steckley, returning, but Steckley will be moved to third base this season.

Senior lettermen Dick Kenney and Bob Peterson will be counted on heavily as starting pitchers. After that it's a largely inexperienced club that heads for Coral Gables, Fla., and the spring opener on March 20.

Inexperience isn't worrying Litwhiler much though. "I think our defense will be as good as or better than last year, and our hitting should be about the same," Litwhiler said.

"If some of these 'kid pitchers' come through as I expect them to, we're going to be tough to beat. I expect us to finish in the first division in the Big Ten again this season."

The "kid pitchers" Litwhiler referred to consist mainly of sophomores Mel Behney and Matt Mazza who rank as starters behind Kenney and Peterson.

Relief help is expected from sophomore Mickey Knight and senior Dick Litwhiler, the coach's son. Gary Smith, a junior, is a strong possibility to break in as a starter, and sophomores Zana Easton and Tim Irish have "looked good" to Litwhiler as relievers. Behney and Litwhiler are the lone lefties.

Kenney, the barefoot kicker for the MSU football squad the

last three years, was 5-1 last season with a 2.31 E.R.A. while Peterson was 1-1 and 5.16. Litwhiler, the only other returnee who has seen action for MSU, pitched one scoreless inning last season.

The infield is also remodeled this year. Binkowski will play first and Steckley, third. And the MSU double play combination will be working together for the first time.

Junior Tom Ellis will take over the shortstop position and team with basketball guard Steve Rymal. Rymal will be at second base if the MSU basketball squad doesn't qualify for the NCAA tournament by winning the Big 10 championship.

Ellis had no average in three at bats last season, and Rymal had three hits in 28 tries for a .107 average as a substitute second baseman.

Steckley hit .314 last season and Binkowski .283. They will be counted on heavily at the plate this season.

Utility man Dave Williams, a sophomore, who pitches and catches as well as plays the infield, is the probable replacement if Rymal doesn't make the trip.

Another sophomore, Harry Kendrick, will assume the catching duties vacated by Steckley.

"Kendrick is a good catcher and hitter. So's Steckley," Litwhiler said in explaining the move. "But Kendrick is a sophomore, and Steckley is a senior. If the move works I can get both of them in the line-up, and Kendrick will get experience."

Senior John Walters, a .438 hitter in 32 at bats last season, heads the outfield corps and will play left field.

Junior Tom Hummel will be stationed at center, and basketballer Rich Jordan (if he isn't in the NCAA's) will play right field. Junior Dick Harlow will be Jordan's replacement.

Harlow did a good job as a pinch hitter for MSU last season, batting .364, and is expected to see plenty of action this season.

MSU will stay in Coral Gables for a 14-game schedule. The Spartans will play Miami, Rutgers, Army, Duke, Furman, Wesleyan, and the Italian National Amateur team.

The Spartans have been practicing for several weeks at the I.M. dirt arena and Litwhiler is pleased thus far.

"Everyone's been hustling and we seem to be in good shape," Litwhiler said. "Miami, Army and Duke will be tough teams, but I'll be disappointed if we don't win over half our games on this trip."



### Mirror, mirror-whack!

MSU Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler polishes his sturdy mirror before son Dick begins throwing baseballs at it. The pitching mirror is just one of the many devices Litwhiler uses to prepare the Spartans for their spring trip.

State News photo by Tony Ferrante

## Sports Shorts

There will be a meeting of all freshman and transfer students interested in trying out for the MSU varsity tennis team Friday at 4 p.m. in room 217 of the Men's I.M. building.

Michigan tonight at 7 p.m. in the I.M. sports arena.

The point system and procedures will be explained before the meet. There is no admission charge.

The MSU Judo Club, 50-0 victors over Wayne State Tuesday night, will meet the University of

The MSU Rugby Club will practice Thursday at 8 p.m. in the dirt arena of the Men's I.M.



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## Walsh shakes jinx

By JOHN LADD  
State News Sports Writer  
Ken Walsh had been a "hard luck" winner in his first two Big Ten Championship meets. But in his last challenge, held here last weekend, Walsh made up for all of his earlier troubles.

Setting three Big Ten records, and bettering one NCAA mark, Walsh swam to two individual championships, one relay runner-up spot, and was a member of the champion 400-yard freestyle relay.

In his first Big Ten meet, two years ago, Walsh was bothered by a slight infection. Walsh turned in a reputable performance to take third in the 500-yard freestyle but failed to qualify in the first six in the 200-yard free.

But on the final day Walsh overcame his troubles and won the 100-yard freestyle.

In his junior year, Walsh fared badly. Dropping to sixth in the 100-yard free, he failed to qualify for any of the other individual championship finals.

But this year, swimming in his home pool and knowing that it was his last chance at a Big Ten meet title, Walsh came through nicely.

In his first event of the meet, the 500-yard freestyle, Walsh placed fifth in the preliminaries and was assigned one of the outside lanes for the finals.

Michigan's Carl Robie, in the middle lane by virtue of his first-place time in the preliminaries, stroked the first 250 yards at a surprising pace. "By the first time I saw him, he was already way out in front," said Walsh.

Leaving Indiana's Bob Windle behind at the half-way point of the race, Walsh started to close Robie's gap. But the Michigan Olympian, who was to win three events in the meet, had too much of a lead for Walsh to catch.

Robie won in NCAA record-bettering time of 4:43.08 Walsh was second with 4:46.20.

"That event put him over the hump and gave him the confidence he needed," said Asst. Coach Richard Fetters. Walsh's time was three seconds better than his previous best and only six-thousandths of a second off the old Big Ten Record.

The 200-yard freestyle gave Walsh his first victory. This time, Walsh had the middle lane of the fastest qualifier and was right next to his toughest competitor, Hooster Windle. Even up to the last turn, the two men were almost tied.

They made their final flip turn together, but Walsh's long legs and pike-position turn allowed him to hit the turn well while Windle failed to get as good a push-off.

Walsh finished in Big Ten record time of 1:43.45, having already set a Big Ten record 1:43.39 in the preliminaries. Windle finished just three-tenths of a second behind him.

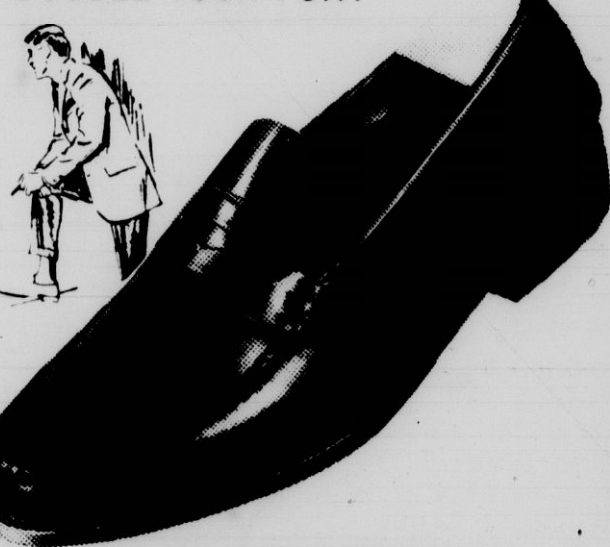
It is an old truism in swimming that races are won by swimming and not by turns, and this race was no exception. Walsh felt that swimming his first half of the race at a faster time helped him turn in his best time.

"I had been swimming it wrong, going out in 51 seconds," Walsh said. "I went out this time in 0:49.5, and it really helped."

Later on that same evening, Walsh swam the lead-off position on the winning Spartan 400-yard freestyle relay. His lead-off split of 0:46.7 showed Walsh to be the man to beat in the next day's 100-yard freestyle.

In the preliminaries of the last day's events, Walsh swam what his coach, Charles McCaffrey, termed the most phenomenal of the whole meet.

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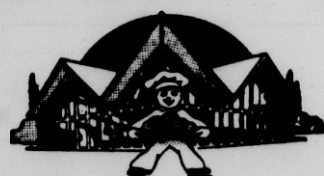
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CADILLAC HEARSE 1955, 52,000 miles, completely carpeted, 351-4099 after 5 p.m. 3-3/10
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Auto Service & Parts
MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: Large or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C
Avery's Auto Parts
Motor Rebuilding Crankshaft Grinding New and Rebuilt Auto Parts 208 E. Grand River North Lansing - call 489-6147

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6 and 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70, exchange; used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street, Phone IV5-1921.

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Must read spanish proficiently W.K. Kellogg Foundation Phone 616 965-1221 400 North Avenue Battle Creek, Mich. 5-3/10

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FRANCIS AVIATION will finance your flight training. Trial lesson, \$5.00. Single and multi-engine. 484-1324. C
MSU FLYING CLUB now offers pilot ground school to all who would like to become pilots.

Aviation
MSU FLYING CLUB now offers pilot ground school to all who would like to become pilots. Classes each Wednesday night spring term. Send in coupon appearing in State News, Friday, March 10th. The ground school is open to all MSU affiliates, men and women, interested in learning to fly. For further information, call 355-3192 or 353-0200. 3-3/10

Employment
CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-3/10

Spargan Hall
Rooms for men. Approved, supervised singles \$10. Large, quiet, fully furnished rooms. Hot and cold water in each. One block from campus, 215 Louis St. Call ED 2-2574 after 4p.m.

Howland House
3 good meals daily - \$95/term Room \$75 - Cooperatively living Block from Union - parking 323 Ann St. 332-6521

Approved Housing
63 NEW LUXURY sound proof units UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS - 635 ABBOTT ROAD - WALK TO CAMPUS - COMPLETELY FURNISHED STUDENTS 2-BEDROOM FLEXIBLE UNITS - LET US HELP YOU FIND A ROOMMATE 65.00 each per month 2-Man Units available Furnished Model Open Days & evenings: See Manager or call 332-0091, 332-5833 before 8 pm APPLICATION FOR FALL BEGINS APRIL 1.

Employers Overload Company, Experienced secretaries - typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-3/9

Executive Secretary
Must be experienced and well-qualified, shorthand and typing accuracy important. Should have bookkeeping knowledge. Salary open, exceptional fringes. Apply Personnel, MELLING FORGING, Lansing. 8-3/10

65.00 each per month 2-Man Units available Furnished Model Open Days & evenings: See Manager or call 332-0091, 332-5833 before 8 pm APPLICATION FOR FALL BEGINS APRIL 1.

For Rent
TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS: 484-9263. C

For Rent
ONE GIRL needed immediately at Cedarbrook Arms. One half block from campus. \$48.75 per month. 332-2909. 3-3/10

Burcham Woods
Eydeal Villa
Completely furnished For 1, 2, 3, 4 students or single working people Swimming pool Rental Office- 745 Burcham, Apt. 2 351-7880

NEED MAN, Colonial apartments for spring term. Parking. \$55.00. 337-0816. 2-3/10

ONE GIRL needed immediately at Cedarbrook Arms. One half block from campus. \$48.75 per month. 332-2909. 3-3/10

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For Rent
ONE MAN: share luxury apartment starting spring term. 487-3197 evenings. 5-3/10

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For Rent
ONE GIRL wanted immediately for four-girl house. 1/2 block from Berkey. 351-6464. Call after 5:30 p.m. 3-3/10

FEMALE GRADUATE student to share one bedroom apartment. 351-9154. 5-3/10

EAST LANSING, Marigold Apartments. Corner of South Harrison and Marigold. One bedroom furnished. Open for inspection daily 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Saturday 1-5 p.m. Sunday by appointment. Phone IV 9-9651. 5-3/10

ATTENTION: MARRIED students! We have some one-bedroom furnished apartments at a price you can afford. All modern conveniences, including television and built-in AM-FM radio. For more information, call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 332-8687.

ONE GIRL spring term only. Reduced rates. Excellent location. 351-9438. 2-3/10

EDEN ROC one or two men needed spring term. 351-7564. 3-3/9

WANTED: TWO men for three bedroom home. Call 487-6254. 6-3/10

EAST LANSING location. One bedroom unfurnished. \$115 and \$125 month includes stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, garbage disposal. Call 337-0511, 332-2571 for appointment. 5-3/10

ONE MAN spring term for modern duplex. Utilities included. \$65.00 month. 351-6815. 3-10

TWO MEN needed for Chaler Apt. 13 Phone 351-9266. 4-3/10

NEED ONE or two girls for luxury Apartment. Spring or spring and summer. Pool. Call 351-7525. 3-3/10

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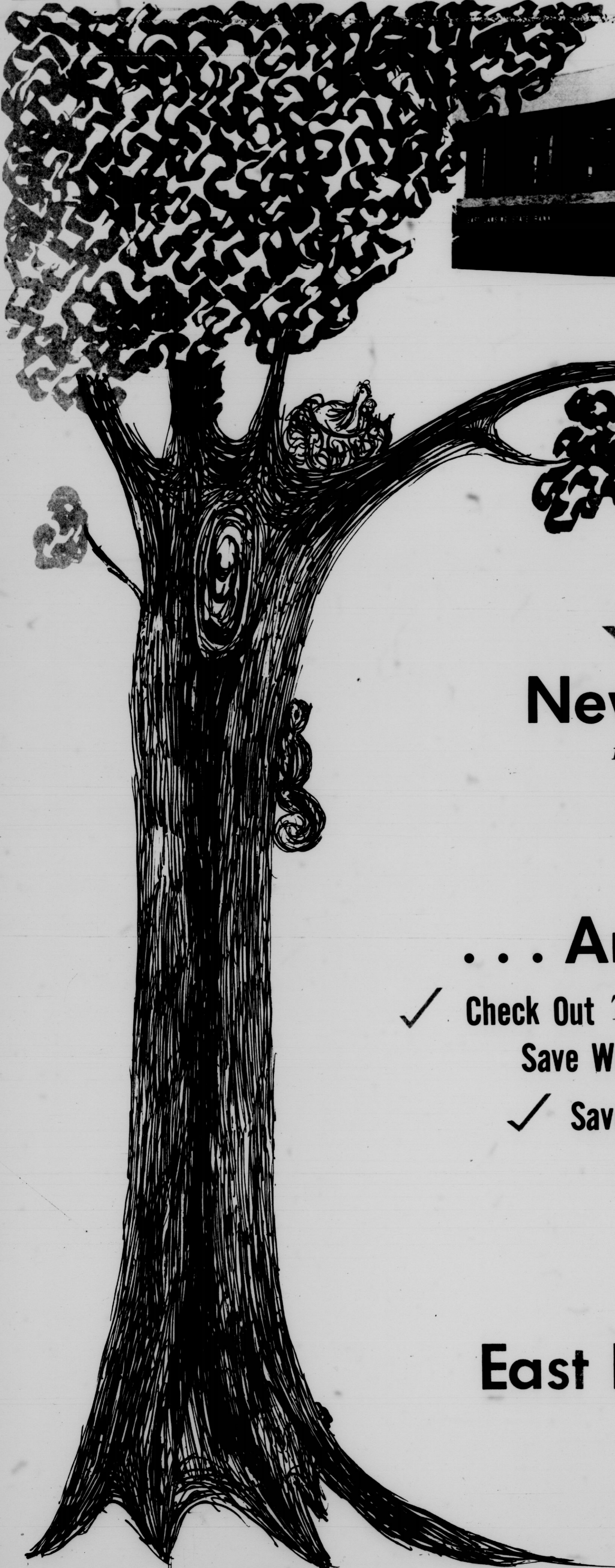
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At one time many imports were of such fine quality, their owners sneered at domestic transportation. Times have changed. The durable construction, the niceties and personal touches have vanished from Europe's Economy Cars.
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29. Carte
30. Bread spread
32. Through
34. Half score
35. Equals
37. Pear-shaped fruit
39. Paper mulberry bark
41. Birchbark craft
45. Benevolence
48. Form of John
49. Creek
50. Sycamore
51. Breakfast food
52. Shade tree
53. Female red deer
DOWN
1. Hon or card
2. Later
3. Finished
4. Picture stand
5. Fr. friend
6. Variety of chalcidony
7. Braid
8. Pamphlet
9. Corn spike
10. Bitter vetch
15. Fruit
16. Mine car
20. Diagram
22. Undivided
23. Pigeon
24. Swab
25. Rubber tree
26. Rendezvous
28. Ship-shaped clock
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33. Opulent
36. Lean
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42. Purple seaweed
43. Broad-minded
44. Watched
45. Dessert
46. Grone
47. Flat cap





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