



### Troubled trustees

The Friday morning meeting of the board of trustees in Kellogg Center was briefly interrupted when members of The Movement attempted to present a statement of their demands to the trustees. State News photo by Bob Ivins

# Trustees hear demands from Movement leaders

By CHRIS MEAD  
State News Staff Writer

The Movement officially presented its demands to the MSU Board of Trustees Friday. The entire procedure took 10 minutes—maybe less. Andy Pyle, Parkerburg, W. Va., sophomore and a member of The Movement's steering committee read a brief statement to the trustees which demanded that Bertram Garskof, assistant professor of psychology, be rehired with tenure and full privileges as a professor, and that the University "institute a policy of open admissions for

black, Third World and white working class people." The trustees traditionally meet in Kellogg Center, a building which The Movement statement charged "is a symbol of the function of MSU." "It (Kellogg Center) serves the corporations, as our education serves to compartmentalize and dehumanize us to serve these corporations," the statement said. Basically, The Movement demanded that the University serve the needs of the students and the entire society, rather than serving "the desires of the ruling elite."

The Movement also had sharp criticism of MSU's Thailand Project, ROTC and the Placement Bureau, which it claims only serves the needs of a wealthy minority.

See related story page 2

"We have brought our two just demands before you for you now hold state power at MSU," Pyle said. "WE ask you to decide—are you going to continue to allow this University to be a racist, elitist school for indoctrination or are you going to join us to open it up?"

Pyle was introduced to the trustees by President Hannah who left immediately after the introduction for Washington, D.C. In Hannah's absence Don Stevens, D-Okemos and chairman of the board of trustees, headed the session. Pyle explained the Movement could claim 300 to 500 active members plus a sizable, but less vocal, following.

He said The Movement has no president or chairman, but that its steering committee did mandate certain persons to perform necessary tasks.

Following the presentation, Pyle told newsmen he didn't think the trustees were going to consider the demands.

For the present, he said, the group would continue its present course of political organizing to muster up more student support for the two demands.

Several Movement students spent Thursday night in Kellogg Center in anticipation of Friday morning's board meeting.

While the trustees were holding their morning open meeting, the group voted to enter and present its demands then rather than waiting until that afternoon when Pyle was officially scheduled to speak.

The group voted to make an earlier presentation because Pyle's scheduled talk at 2:30 p.m. that afternoon would interfere with the commemoration of the slaying of Malcolm X which was being held in the Union Bldg.

After the vote about 30 Movement people filed into meeting which was already in progress. A spokesman for the group asked that the trustees hear the demands earlier, but the trustees unanimously voted to remain on the agenda and to hear Pyle at the regularly scheduled time.

President Hannah family asked the group to leave because they were talking among themselves and disrupting the meeting.

When Hannah said he would call in the security police if they refused to leave, a female from the Movement said that someday they were going to ask him to leave.

As the group filed out of the room softly singing "Solidarity Forever," Trustee Kenneth Thompson remarked, "The thing that worries me is that each of these kids have parents somewhere."

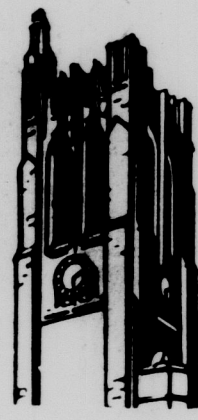
### SN, Wolverine

Petitioning is open for the positions of State News editor-in-chief, State News advertising manager, and Wolverine editor-in-chief for 1969-70.

Students interested in applying for any of these positions should prepare a resume giving personal and academic information including major, grade point average, journalism courses taken and any experience on newspapers.

A statement as to why the petitioner believes he should be appointed to any of the three positions should be noted.

Petitions are due by March 14 and should be submitted to Anne Garrison, chairman of the State News and Wolverine Advisory Board.



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# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, February 24, 1969

10c

# Board OKs preliminary report on group to select president

By RON INGRAM  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees, in a series of meetings this weekend with the faculty committee on procedures for choosing a new president for MSU, approved a preliminary report by the committee which includes provision for a broadly representative search and selection committee.

The committee, as first proposed, would

include a member of the board of trustees, four MSU faculty members, a member of the faculty of Oakland University, one dean or administrator, chairman of the faculty steering committee, the chairman of ASMSU, and president of the Council of Graduate Students and a representative of the Alumni Assn.

However, this arrangement is subject to the approval of the Academic Council. The numbers of each group may also be changed. The council will hold a special meeting Tuesday to begin discussion of the report.

John F. A. Taylor, chairman of the procedures committee, expressed Sunday his feelings on the upcoming meeting.

"This meeting will be one of historic consequence," Taylor said, "for in addition to the regular membership of the Academic Council the steering committee of Oakland University, the ASMSU Board, the executive board of the Council of Graduate Students and the executive board of the Alumni Assn. will be present."

The major governing bodies on this campus were invited for the reason that the document which is before the council can be effective only if it has the consent of all alike," he said.

Taylor said that this is the first time in the history of MSU that such a constellation of groups will be drawn together.

Dale E. Hathaway, chairman of the steering committee of the Academic Council, said Sunday that the procedures committee and the board of trustees had discussed the preliminary report at length and were in almost complete agreement over the report as presented.

Hathaway said he wanted a selection committee that would be an effective representative of students and faculty.

Hathaway said that if the Academic Council does not come to an agreement Tuesday, he will call it into session again on Wednesday and everyday thereafter, if necessary, until the discussion of the report is complete.

After the council approves the report, Hathaway said, he will ask for a special meeting of the Academic Senate, to be held the evening of March 10. The senate must approve the document before it can be acted upon, he said.

The report cannot be amended by the senate the first time it comes before that

body. The Faculty Bylaws provide that the senate may approve the document the first time or send it back to the Academic Council for further consideration. After the council reconsiders it, the report must be sent back to the senate. On this second time around the senate may itself amend the report if it sees fit.

# Trustees air SN case; Huff backs Brill's stand

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

At its meeting Friday the MSU Board of Trustees discussed, but took no action on,

# Council given Huff proposal to aid blacks

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

A motion to allocate additional state appropriations for increased enrollment this fall of up to 1,000 new disadvantaged black students was forwarded to the Academic Council by the MSU Board of Trustees Friday.

The proposal, made by Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, is aimed at establishing the increased enrollment of blacks as a top priority in the allocation of additional funds which the University received over last year's budget.

Huff voted against referring the motion to the Academic Council because he

(Please turn to page 11)

the controversy revolving around the State News.

"I find myself on the side of poor old (Edward) Brill (State News editor-in-chief)," Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said.

"I've been reading the paper and I've seen some of the language, but the student newspaper is reporting violence, frustration and anxiety and it's hard to do that without using some of these words," he said.

Brill was reprimanded by the Advisory Board for the State News and Wolverine for "lack of editorial judgment" and the inaccurate attribution of "inflammatory remarks" to a person who was really an outsider and not a student.

The Advisory Board censure referred to a story appearing in the Feb. 12 issue of the State News which used an allegedly obscene quote from a demonstrator.

"I'm troubled that we are going to censure someone for that," Huff said. "I certainly don't challenge their motives."

"The State News staff is a dedicated, capable, competent bunch of kids," he said.

Kenneth Thompson, R-Lansing, said that "this type of journalism does not represent the kind of student we have on this campus."

"I don't feel," he said, "that in this type of journalism the State News is acting responsibly."

### 'TERRIBLE RISK'

# Intestinal surgery set for General Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army doctors announced Sunday night that former Dwight D. Eisenhower will undergo surgery within hours to relieve an acute intestinal obstruction which had not responded to non-surgical treatment.

The doctors who issued this announcement at 7:45 p.m. EST did not immediately say when the surgery would begin.

They said in their announcement that the five-star general and his wife, Mamie, who had been at his bedside since his latest trouble began, had accepted "with equanimity" the decision of doctors to operate.

The latest medical bulletin said:



EISENHOWER

"The physicians at Walter Reed General Hospital and civilian consultants have further evaluated Gen. Eisenhower's position.

"It has been determined that surgery will be performed this evening to relieve the intestinal obstruction which has not responded to conservative measures.

"The general and Mrs. Eisenhower accepted the decision to operate with equanimity. Another bulletin will be issued after surgery."

A spokesman for the hospital who read the doctors' medical bulletin said he did not know whether or not the surgery had already begun.

A private surgeon not associated with the case told the Associated Press earlier that if surgery were required in Eisenhower's case it would take from one to three hours depending upon conditions the surgeons found after opening the abdominal cavity.

This same surgeon said that while the risk of such surgery in most people un-

dergoing it is an "acceptable" one, such an operation could be "a very, very grave thing with a terrible risk" for Eisenhower because of his age, 78, but particularly because of his past medical and surgical history.

The medical history of the former president includes seven major coronary heart attacks and a cerebral stroke.

And his surgical history includes major operations for regional ileitis, an inflammation of the small intestine, in 1956, and removal of the gall bladder 10 years later.

The announcement that Eisenhower was to go under the knife came after his doctors had indicated earlier they were still trying to alleviate the obstruction in his intestine—apparently the so-called small intestine as distinguished from the large bowel or colon—by inserting a rubber suction tube through the general's nose and down into his intestinal tract.

# Belgians offer royal greeting to Nixon visit

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—President Nixon, starting his European tour to a royal Belgian welcome, pledged Sunday night to consult with America's allies in seeking peace with tranquility, order and justice.

But even as Nixon focused on Europe, a new enemy surge in Vietnam plagued his effort to shift emphasis from Asia.

White House sources with Nixon said renewal of heavy shelling against South Vietnamese cities could prompt a U.S. countermove but that the administration would not act hastily. Resumption of bombing North Vietnam has been seen as one possible consequence of a Communist offensive.

An anti-Nixon rally in downtown Brussels fizzled a few hours before the President flew into a disunited Europe. At the airport, about a dozen onlookers jeered and shouted, "Nixon, go home," but the shouts were liberally mixed with cheers from others in the crowd.

### 7,119 SIGN PETITIONS

# Students rebuke disorder

By LARRY MOLNAR  
State News Staff Writer

Over 7,000 students signed petitions last week condemning the recent campus disruptions.

Signatures from 7,119 students, on 250 of an approximate 1,000 petitions, circu-

lated, protested the actions of the campus demonstrators.

The petitions, circulated in residence halls, fraternity houses and various buildings on campus, stated that the preservation of the dignity of the University "can never be accomplished in an atmosphere of intimidation, violence and disruption."

Students going through pre-enrollment were also asked to sign the petition.

Peter W. Hens, Greenwich, Conn., junior, said "the primary purpose of the petition is to acquaint the Michigan public with actual MSU student opinion in regards to campus disorder."

"There will be as much disorder on campus as the majority of students are willing to tolerate. By showing that the majority of students are against violence and disruptive behavior we hope to avert such action," Hens said.

A group of students will attempt to get an appointment with President Hannah to present the petition to him as representative of majority student opinion.

Charles W. Sickles, Pontiac junior, expressed the opinion that this petition would

(Please turn to page 11)

# Honors showered upon Miss MSU as she begins reign

The winner of the Miss MSU pageant, Sandy Gillespie, Hastings sophomore, said that the thought of being Miss MSU and representing 40,000 students was "overwhelming."

Miss Gillespie, who represented Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity in the pageant sing "Romance" from the operetta "Desert Song" in her talent presentation.

Margaret Vibbert, Birmingham sophomore, first runner-up, represented Theta Chi fraternity and sang "The Look of Love."

Cindy Dysarz, Huntington Woods junior, representing Chi Omega sorority, was second runner up. Her talent presentation was a selection of dramatic readings from Edgar Lee Masters "Spoon River Anthology."

Miss Dysarz was also elected Miss Congeniality by the other finalists in the pageant.

Miss MSU will receive a \$500 scholarship and a six week modeling course from the Joan Jewett School.

The first runner-up will receive \$250 scholarship and the second runner-up a \$125 scholarship.

(Please turn to page 11)



Miss MSU-- Sandy Gillespie



# Probation violation spurs rallier's arrest

By GEORGE BULLARD  
State News Staff Writer

Anthony S. Ladiner, who was arrested Wednesday for "obscene conduct" during the Garskof rally Feb. 11, was arrested again Thursday evening at Kellogg Center for violating probation stemming from a narcotics charge.

Campus police made the second arrest at an all-night vigil at Kellogg Center sponsored by The Movement. Approximately 45 students had gathered in a lobby to confront trustees Friday morning with demands to rehire Bertram Garskof and to open MSU to "Thirds World" peoples.

Ladiner was arrested under a warrant issued from Washtenaw County. Police placed him in the Ingham County Jail to await the arrival of Washtenaw County authorities.

Witnesses in the lobby said that Ladiner was dragged to a patrol car after he resisted arresting officers.

Ladiner was free from Wednesday's obscenity charge af-

ter pleading guilty, paying a \$100 fine and drawing suspension of a 30-day jail sentence.

Denise Ryan, Detroit freshman, said that Ladiner was at the vigil to support The Movement although he is not a student.

Miss Ryan, who participated in the vigil, added that in her opinion police used excessive force in suppressing Ladiner's resistance.

Bob M. Ruhly, Birmingham freshman, said that students demanded to see a warrant for the arrest and were shown "what looked like a teletype message."

After police removed Ladiner from the lobby, an orderly dialogue developed between students and gathered spectators. Passers-by who paused to listen appeared at times to outnumber demonstrators.

Walter Adams, professor of economics, stopped briefly in the lobby and discussed with students the Vietnam war and other U.S. foreign policies.

He told students that they

could stir sensitivity to problems by educating the insensitive.

"The question is whether you want to win your objectives or just talk about systems," he said.

"Students have a point of view and should be heard," he continued. "My generation has often been horribly intolerant in judging students solely on their appearance."



## Day of homage

As a tribute to Malcolm X, several discussion groups were held Friday to re-examine his thoughts and deeds. Although most meetings were restricted to blacks, some whites took part in this discussion at the Union.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## OUTRAGED BY ATTACKS

# Israel plans self defense

JERUSALEM (AP) -- Israel will resort to "active self defense" against Arab guerrilla attacks. Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the cabinet Sunday.

Israel made known its decision to strike back as more than 8,000 mourners attended funeral services for victims of the terrorists bombing of Jerusalem's biggest supermarket, which killed two persons and wounded nine Friday.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon vowed to the mourners that "those responsible for terrorist acts will be punished."

A communique issued after the cabinet session attended by Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and the army commander, Brig. Gen. Him Bar-Lev, said Israel had made its decision known to "most friendly governments."

Eban's announcement was regarded as approval of some sort of powerful military operation against Arab guerrillas in one of Israel's neighboring countries.

The communique said the meeting, held at Eshkol's home, was devoted almost entirely to the raid on an Israeli El Al airliner in Zurich Feb. 18 and to Friday's supermarket blast.

The Popular Front of the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist guerrilla outfit with an office in Amman, Jordan, has claimed responsibility for both the Zurich and Jerusalem attacks.

The terse official statement said: "The cabinet today discussed outrages against Israel both at home and abroad that were carried out recently by sabotage organizations which are guided by the Arab states."

The statement said Eban reported to his colleagues it was "Israel's duty to resort to active self defense."

Eban delivered a note to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant last

week asking him what "constructive international action" that had in mind to halt sabotage raids against civil aviation.

Eban told the cabinet he welcomed the decision by U.N. Middle East mediator Gunnar Jarring to return to his headquarters in Cyprus.

He said Jarring's decision to resume contacts with both sides in the Middle East dispute "proved correct Israel's earlier assumption" that the proposed Big Four talks in New York "could only complicate the situation."

# Ufologist condemns study denying presence of UFOs

Ufologist Earl J. Neff, recognized authority on Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs) condemned the conclusions of the Condon report, an independent study of UFOs.

Neff, a member of the National Investigations Committee for Aerial Phenomena, (NICAP), blasted the report for its contradiction of NICAP's contention that the Air Force has suppressed information on the subject and dismissed rumors that the United States holds the wreckage of UFOs at secret bases as "fantastic nonsense."

"The Condon people used \$50,000 in taxpayer's money to stall the truth," Neff said. "The Air Force has been on the hot seat for years. They won't admit there are creatures from outer space because there is no known defense against the UFOs."

"Dr. Condon was biased to start with. His people say astronauts haven't seen UFOs. I

have it by an authoritative source that a UFO was sighted at Cape Kennedy the day the astronauts went to the moon."

Neff directly opposed the report's conclusion that based on current information, UFOs can be discounted as extraterrestrial spacecraft.

"I cannot believe that we are the only planet in the universe that supports intelligent life," the ufologist said. "It may not be life as we know it, but we still have this egotistic attitude about our planet."

Neff said that NICAP scientists are initiating instrumentation which they hope will lead to detailed UFO photos and measurements of magnetic fields to "provide the general public with a totally objective study."

Neff, former artist and art director, has devoted his full time to the study of UFOs and has lectured across the nation raising money for NICAP.

# 'Algiers' hearing opens in Pontiac

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

Another skirmish in the long legal battle of the "Algiers Motel Incident" of the 1967 Detroit race riots begins at 2 p.m. today in Pontiac.

A hearing to determine the admissibility of confession statements by a Detroit policeman accused of slaying a black youth on the fourth day of the 1967 Detroit race riot begins today in the Sixth Circuit Court in Pontiac.

The defense for Ronald T. August, 29, contends that four statements implicating the defendant in the killing were involuntary or obtained without the accused being advised of his constitutional rights and must not be admitted into court.

Prosecuting attorney, Avery Weiswasser, is demanding the statements be admitted because he said they go to the heart of the case against August.

An oral statement that August gave to a superior officer is being fought because Norman Lippitt, defense attorney, said it threw suspicion on his client before he was accused. He contends that this kind of "cat

out of the bag" statement is not admissible.

Another of August's statements, is from his preliminary report of the incident. This statement is mandatory of all officers reporting their daily activities and Lippitt said that since it is involuntary, it should not be admitted.

Lippitt said a third statement was taken without the accused being advised of his constitutional rights and the fourth was involuntary.

Shifting hearing Presiding Judge William Beer shifted the scene of the hearing from Mason to the Detroit area so the lawyers would not have to undergo lengthy trips between Detroit and Mason.

When the hearing is over, it is not expected to last more than a few days; jury selection will begin in Lansing May 13. Then the trial itself will begin in the Ingham County Circuit Courtroom in Mason.

The change in venue to Mason was granted earlier by Beer because of prejudice and feeling in the Detroit area concerning the incident.

August was suspended five days after the bodies of Aubrey Pollard, 19, Carl Cooper, 17 and Fred Temple, 18, were found in the Manor Annex of the Algiers Motel July 26, 1967.

Past rumors Rumors swept through the black community in that time saying that the dead teenagers, seven other black men, and two white women, had been beaten and the girls partially undressed, before the trio were killed, in what rumors called executions.

## Last day to file Issues petitions

Today is the last day to petition for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions can be picked up in the ASMSU offices, third floor of the Student Services Bldg., and must be returned to 313 Student Services Bldg. by 5 p.m. tonight.

# Enemy renews cities' shelling, U.S. stand on Vietnam affected

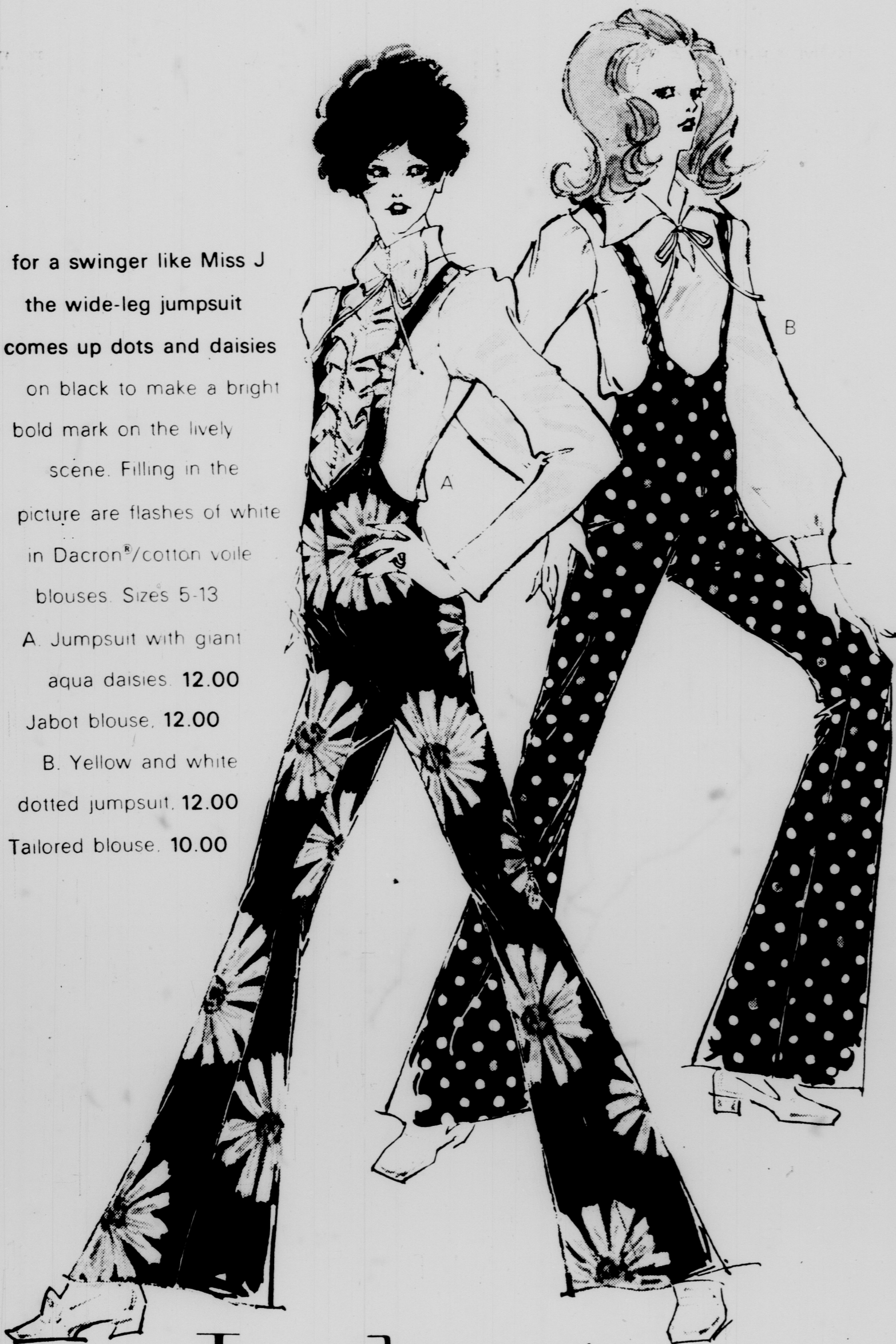
Washington (AP)—U.S. policymakers sifted through battle dispatches from Saigon Sunday to determine what bearing the new enemy onslaught may have on the bomb-halt package and the Paris peace talks.

Initial accounts through official channels generally paralleled press accounts of coordinated shelling of more than 125 cities, towns and bases throughout South Vietnam.

Options for a U.S. response

range from treatment of the whole affair in low key to resumption of the bombing of the North and breaking off the Paris parley.

In December U.S. envoy Cyrus R. Vance warned the North Vietnamese that an assault on Saigon would jeopardize the Paris talks. U.S. spokesmen denied a Hanoi claim that Vance had threatened a U.S. bombing resumption if the South Vietnamese capital were hit.



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Circle March 3  
On Your Calendar

Academic apparel for Winter term graduation, Sunday, March 9, will be issued at the UNION BUILDING starting Mon., March 3.

Tickets to Commencement will also be issued at this time.

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## NEWS summary

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

"We should move forward in the area of aid to the underprivileged, and make every effort to see that these students get through."  
--Trustee Blanche Martin

### International News

West Germany told the Soviet Union Sunday it is prepared to call off plans to elect its next president in West Berlin, provided Communist East Germany comes through with some real concessions.

Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger said Bonn should be assured of a "lasting settlement and improving relations between the people of East and West Berlin."

France has protested to Britain London's leaking of the substance of a private talk between President Charles de Gaulle and British Ambassador Christopher Soames.

De Gaulle reportedly outlined a proposal to replace the Common Market with a larger, looser organization including Britain.

Authoritative sources, assisting battlefield reports, estimated allied forces killed about 1,000 enemy troops Sunday in fighting off the heaviest coordinated rocket, mortar and ground attacks since last May.

About 100 American troops and the same number of South Vietnamese soldiers were believed to have died.

### National News

An Army pathologist, who helped perform the autopsy on President John F. Kennedy's body, will take the witness stand today at the Clay Shaw trial for the first courtroom testimony on medical findings that Kennedy was shot from behind.

Former Alaska Sen. Ernest Gruening has urged American youths to refuse to be drafted and instead fill the country's jails.

"I want to see thousands of young men refuse to go until they have so many of them they've filled all the jails," Gruening told 450 persons at an antiwar gathering Saturday night.

Appearing the Gruening was former Oregon Sen. Wayne Morse who said: "There will be no unity in America until we stop killing American boys in an unconstitutional, immoral war."

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., charged New York Sunday with "raping" the anti-poverty program in Harlem and Bedfordstuyvesant, and then hinted that he may decide to run for mayor.

A bouncing mile-long line of lava fountains continued to erupt Sunday on the flank of Kilauea volcano on the Island of Hawaii.

The eruption, which began Saturday, was spurting out of a rift along the volcano's east flank. Lava was flowing into a forest and across a road in Volanos National Park.

### Campus News

Student radicals carried their strike at the University of California at Berkeley into its second month Sunday despite a concentrated week-long attempt by authorities to end the rebellion.

Student leaders warned there might be new violence today on the 28,000-student campus, where National Guardsmen were ready to join police, sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen in preventing a repetition of last week's rioting.

# Report implies right to censure

The chairman of the Advisory Board to the State News said Saturday the prerogative to censure a State News editor is "certainly implied" by the Academic Freedom Report.

Anne Garrison, professor of Business Law and office administration and chairman of the eight-member Advisory Board, referred to Section Six of the Academic Freedom Report which provides that the Advisory Board and the Staff Adviser "shall provide advice, council and criticism to the staff of the State News."

Public criticism Speaking on the WKAR radio program "Composite," Miss Garrison said that because the editor-in-chief "works in the public domain, then criticism at him must be in the public domain."

"We acted completely free of any outside pressure," she said, and added that the conflict between the State News and the Advisory Board should not be interpreted as a "power struggle."

"We would like to see ourselves act as a buffer for the State News," Miss Garrison said.

Clarifying an earlier statement in the State News in which she said the newspaper gave too much coverage to Black History Week, she said she believes in working for racial equality, but a newspaper should consider the composition of its reading audience.

"I don't think the academic community was as interested in Black History Week as were the editors of the State News," she said.

She said she felt the basic problem in the case was whether a newspaper should serve the needs of its readers or the needs of its editors.

Also speaking on the program was Louis Berman, staff adviser for the State News, who said the Academic Freedom Report "has some serious flaws."

Berman maintained that the problem will not be solved unless the Academic Freedom Report is revised to allow the Advisory Board, which selects the editor-in-chief, also to remove him from his post when it seems fit.

Report adequate Frederick Williams, professor of history who also spoke on the

weekly feature program, said the Academic Freedom Report is fully equipped to handle the current controversy.

Williams was one of the persons who worked on the Academic Freedom Report from its early stages in 1965 to its final adoption and publication two years later.

No legal obscenity Fred Siebert, professor of communication and former dean of the College of Communication A-S, said the front-page story which touched off the controversy was not "legally" obscene.

An expert in the law of the press, Siebert explained that Supreme Court decisions show that four requirements must be met before published material may be judged legally obscene: it must appeal to "prurient" interest; it must be without redeeming so-

cial value; it must be published in a medium that consistently panders to the lowest interests of society and "must be quite offensive to a large segment of people."

Siebert emphasized that printed matter must show all four characteristics, not one or a combination of two or three, to be judged legally obscene.

Rescind censure State News editor-in-chief Edward A. Brill, who was also on the show, insisted that the censure motion be rescinded. He said that unless it wasn't, future editors would be intimidated over the use of "obscenities," even if they believed that such words were warranted by the situation.

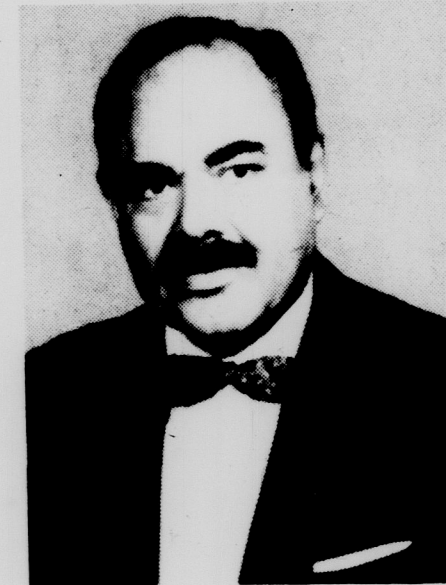
## Marriage, family topics of colloquy

Marriage and the family will be the theme of this week's Colloquy, the sixth in a 10-week series.

Speaking today and Tuesday will be Charles R. Lawrence, chairman of sociology at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York; Clark E. Vincent, director of the Behavioral Sciences Center at Wake Forest University; and Virginia Satir, psychiatric social worker in San Francisco.

Lawrence will speak on "Culture, Class and Color: A Minority View" in the Auditorium at 4 p.m. today.

He has been on the Brooklyn College faculty for 20 years. Lawrence is a graduate of Moorhouse College and holds advanced degrees from Atlanta University and Columbia University.



CHARLES R. LAWRENCE

Vincent will speak on "Marital and Sexual Health in Modern Society" at 7 tonight in 108B Wells.

Vincent, leading authority on the unwed mother, holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of California at Berkeley.

He taught at Berkeley for six years and was chief of the Social Science Section of the National Institute of Mental Health. Vincent has been at Wake Forest since 1964.

"The Family as the Teacher of Sex" is the topic of Miss Satir's speech, to be given at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Auditorium.

A graduate of Wisconsin State University, Miss Satir is a specialist in family diagnosis and marital therapy. She has a master's degree from the University of Chicago.

Miss Satir has taught in public schools, worked at the Chicago Home for Girls and Institute for Juvenile Research and, during 1966-67, was director of the residential program at Esalen Institute in Big Sur, Calif.

### Discussion held with sex speakers

Students can meet this week's Sexuality Colloquy speakers in an open discussion from 9-11 a.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

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### Heart attack kills exiled King Saud

ATHENS, GREECE (AP) -- Ex-King Saud of Saudi Arabia died of a heart attack Sunday at his hotel residence 11 miles from Athens. He was 67.

Saud, who was surrounded by about 75 of his 150-member royal entourage at the Cavouri Hotel, returned to Greece after a year's stay in Cairo last December. Another 75 members of his family live in Beirut and Cairo.

He was deposed as monarch of the oil-rich kingdom in 1964 by his brother Faisal and sent into exile along with members of his family.

### Discussion held with sex speakers

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**MONDAY NIGHTS**  
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**THE PIZZA FEAST**

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

EDITORIALS



The credibility gap:  
a campus phenomenon

There is nothing more important to a university community than free and open discussion of issues. This becomes especially vital when those issues are directly related to the University itself.

Yet, the MSU Board of Trustees persists in having closed meetings, under the aegis of the "Finance Committee" to discuss problems in the University. It seems--and was apparently proven last week--that these meetings are held to plan out the blueprint for the mockery of free discussion which the open meetings are.

During the regular open meetings, little dissension is allowed except in exceptional circumstances. And when a trustee is disturbed enough to bring up disagreements, he is quickly quieted; others may simply not respond, or he may be ruled out of order.

Certainly, the meetings must be carried out in an orderly fashion, the agenda must be followed, and parliamentary procedure must be maintained. But none of these norms were originated to squelch dissension or free debate.

Frankly, it is an insult to the community to be given, only pro forma, the decisions of the governing body of the University.

We have stated before, and are forced to reiterate: all proceedings of the Board of Trustees should be open, except those which deal with personalities and with certain financial questions which are open to speculation or profiteering.

Opening all meetings but those special cases would reaffirm the University's commitment to the dynamism of ideas and the open exchange of views.

The trustees have "fallen into the habit of discussing everything in private," to paraphrase one of their members. And it is to the trustees' own discredit. The credibility of that body can only be undermined by their closed mouths.

Last term, when this issue was also considered, the trustees stated that their "Finance Committee" meetings would be restricted to finance. Apparently the words were easy, the deeds more difficult.

At this critical time, when a new president is to be chosen, we are very concerned about the secrecy of the trustees. The University should not ignore any longer the serious implications of this unnecessary obscurity.

--The Editors

'Conflict of interest:  
the Cabinet is not alone

Senators and representatives, in our nation's capital have appropriately ushered in the new year by raising their salaries from \$30,000 to \$42,500. We could argue ad infinitum about all the concern over inflation and the evident lack of concern by congressmen as witnessed by their hefty 40 percent increase.

Furthermore, the raise in congressional salaries and the increase in federal tax deductions for living expenses show us that these men are working at full-time jobs. Congressmen feel that they deserve these benefits and are going to convince their constituents of this by working in their constituents' interests, full-steam ahead, around-the-clock.

The fact that being a Congressman is no longer a part-time experience means that Congressmen cannot act as though it is. They can no longer hold on to their part-time jobs as lawyers, insurance salesmen, owners of businesses, traders on the stock market. They can no longer be the same "sinners" of "conflict of interest" they accuse others of being.

This has taken the form, as we have recently seen, of Congressional uproar against members of President Nixon's Cabinet and assorted other officials in the bureaucratic federal administration. We don't deny that men such as Secretary of the Interior Hickel, Deputy Defense Secretary Packard, as well as others, deserved the grilling they received by members of Congress. But we deplore the hypocrisy of those in our Sen-

ate and House of Representatives who are as guilty as those they judge.

There is today, as has been true in recent years, much ill will between the Cabinet and Congress. And as those in the executive branch of government are subjected to intensive questioning by Congress, there can usually be heard roars of approval and words of delight by many citizens disenchanted with the federal government's policies.

But we cannot applaud Congress until its efforts are sincere and clear--clear of "conflict of interest."

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MIND

Live up to your responsibilities

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 17 issue of the State News you ask how you might defend yourself against encroachments on your "editorial" rights in publishing. As a reader of your newspaper, perhaps I can tell you a few things you might do.

First, you can stop trying to defend your reporting by explaining it as just the way YOU SEE IT, instead try telling it exactly the WAY IT IS. Responsible journalism does not intersperse reporting with comments that belong on the editorial page, such as some of your reporters have done in recent issues. Your "editorial judgment" should be just that--editorial--and should be stated explicitly so on the editorial page.

For your next defense, you may end the kind of reporting which finds the use of obscene words necessary to express the action of news. If your quality of "journalism" is so weak that you have to use four letter words to convey the "tone and course" which a group sets, and to give the reader empathy with the groups emotions, I don't feel you are qualified to edit or contribute to a newspaper which is a "six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism." There are thousands of words in our language which could be combined to

convey what the reporters saw as an essential element in moving the crowd. Instead you chose a direct quote containing words which connote many and varied ideas, leading the reader to disregard the purpose you may have intended and to concentrate only on the meaning and use of those words, without considering the context of the whole article. Finally you can stop using the State News

as a crying towel. Stop acting like the little boy who runs to his mommy every time his daddy deservedly slaps his hands. Instead of crying on 40,000 shoulders, why not face up to the responsible reporting that you accepted when you undertook your position as editor?

Dennis Mankin,  
Allegan sophomore

Trapped in same system

To the Editor:

For obvious reasons I request that my name be withheld.

I am a student at the University of Michigan and am what has been referred to as an "outside agitator." As I do not wish my purposes or intents to be misunderstood, I am attempting to clarify why I have been a commuter to East Lansing since the beginning of the semester. Obviously I can speak only for myself and do not claim to represent anyone else's feelings.

I do not advocate Student Power only student rights, that is, the right of a student to live as a human being in a free society. As MSU is a state owned university, it belongs to all the people of the state. Therefore the issue is whether the elected "representatives" of the people (in your case the trustees) have any right to pass rulings which discriminate against, and incidentally violate the rights (liberty), of one specific minority--MSU students. I believe not. The traditional counter-argument here is that it is the "right" of the taxpayers. This is, of course, absurd, for one of the bases of this society is the protection

of minority rights, whether in Alabama or East Lansing. And even if you accept the argument that payment buys power, who pays more, the average taxpayer or the student?

Translated into action this means no University regulation of private lives. The only people who can by right make such rules are the students' elected representatives. And they can only legitimately do so in order to protect the rights of others.

The reason I come to Lansing is that my rights as an individual are threatened and I care enough to fight that threat. I am threatened by the precedent of a university that violates rights and a society that accepts it as natural. I am threatened with the possible success of an anti-intellectual and violently anti-rights SDS. And I am threatened by the passive, hopeless indifference of the majority of 38,000 intellectually superior people. I come, in other words, to help to the best of my ability, others in our struggle for freedom. I may be from outside MSU, but we are all trapped inside the same system.

Name Withheld

Corn to good bourbon?

To the Editor:

Intellectual ferment from the yeast of SDS discontent may yet convert MSU corn into good bourbon. One does not have to agree with either the arguments or the methods of SDS to appreciate their role in prodding the apathetic and frightening authoritarian.

For too long the circulation of radical thought through the intellectual arteries

of MSU has been slowed by the dilatory and recalcitrant actions of backward bigots. Now that MSU has come of age the intellectually moribund must be dislodged and the arteries reopened.

One worthwhile action spurred by the radicals is the reexamination of the purposes of the University, the adequacy of teaching methods, and the relevancy of grades, degrees and courses. It is true that these have been questioned before, but SDS has lifted the discussion from

the realm of a philosophical flight of fancy leading to endless debate into the realm of practical demands for change leading to confrontation and possible disruption of the University.

I can't but admire their initiative and their spirit.

James B. Harrington, Jr.,  
associate professor, Dept. of Agricultural Engineering

Not fads

To the Editor:

The Dept. of Humanities is grateful to the State News for its lively and spirited article on the department's new course, Humanities 341, "The Humanities in the Contemporary World."

To prevent misunderstanding, however, we should like to point out that nothing in our description would lead anyone to believe that the Humanities Dept. seeks to compete with Psychology 490 in method or in content. In point of fact, Humanities 341 is planned so as to build on the foundation of the students' work in the Humanities 241-242-243 sequence. It will study in a responsible manner--not solemn, not stuffy, not frivolous--the humanities in the modern world (not exclusively in the United States as the *News* article suggests).

"Relevance" will be a major concern, but what appears to be passing fads will be treated appropriately--in passing.

Karl F. Thompson  
chairman, Dept. of Humanities

Unless, of course

To the Editor:

The following is an open letter to the MSU Board of Trustees:

I am not now, have never been, and do not intend to become a candidate for the presidency of MSU, and I would not serve unless there was a grassroots groundswell.

Wayne A. Olin  
Haslett graduate student



DAVID GLADFELTER

Cultural determinism in action

Reading through a social science text the other night, I was about to fall asleep when I ran across an extremely sensible-sounding theory of personality formation. It's called "Cultural Determinism," and the authors of the textbook said it was the overwhelming choice of psychologists today who are trying to explain why we act and especially why we think the way we do.

The theory says our culture "somehow hovers above the members of society and pushes them around." This seems to be especially effective when we're young. It forms our foundations of thinking and our morality. You know, what's "good" and what's "bad."

Some of us can shake these teachings and think for ourselves; but not very many of us. It's been said, however, that we students, sometimes called "the new generation," are questioning a lot more things drummed into us than previous generations ever did. This can cause problems.

Perhaps a little story would help clarify this idea for you.

Once upon a time there was a little boy by the name of Willie.

Willie was a friendly little tot of four, and he just loved to play with his many friends. As all little children do, they

played "catch," "hide and seek," and sorts of games. But alas! One day Willie's mother found them playing the "word game," whispering appalling, nauseous utterances into each other's ears! Hands clasped over his mouth, Willie was shaking with glee. Then he heard: "Williee. Come over here! Now Willie was really shook. Grabbing her son by the hand, his mother said in the most Christian voice possible:

"That's a filthy thing to do, Willie. Haven't I told you over and over again that four-letter words have nothing but filth in them? That's right, filth, filth, filth, nothing but dirt, dirt, dirt! Do you understand, Willie?"

Willie didn't really understand. "As Willie grew older he began to fill out. His pencil-thin legs took on a slightly muscular shape, and when he clenched his fist the skin on his forearm would ripple majestically. Willie was becoming a man."

"One day, though, Willie was caught by his mother while doing a very terrible thing in his room. Indeed! Not only was the act a terrible one, but Willie had been reading from a book with indecent words in it at the same time!

"It had seemed like a fine thing to

do," thought Willie, but his mother knew better.

"Willie, she said firmly: "This is a filthy thing for you to have done. Of all the indecent acts this is the dirtiest ever! And that book!" she cried, pointing a shaky finger at the wretched volume on the bed: "You're no better than the filth peddler who sold it to you!"

"And now Willie was also crying. Head hung in a leaden shame, Willie was learning.

"One evening, coming home at 10:30 after a late date, Willie found his father in his room intently studying a magazine he thought he had hidden well.

"Startled for a moment, his father quickly regained enough composure to belittle ferociously: "Willie! What dirt! What utter filth! You dirty punk, you. Has my son become bankrupt of his morality???" Answer me!"

"Willie's head was no longer hung in shame. Their eyes met and became one; and with it, so did their minds. Willie no longer misunderstood; nor did he need to further learn right from wrong. For his foundation had been solidified. Now Willie KNEW what was right!"

Today it is often people like Willie who

teach in our schools, administer to our universities, or compose the laws of this country.

Knowing what is right, they no longer need to question. Knowing what is right, these people sometimes even make speeches:

"Campus papers are printing words that wouldn't be printed by regular papers as filth!" "Mature journalists don't use dirty words, and so I can see no need for dirt in a paper. Four-letter words are nothing but dirt! Don't they know that?"

Or perhaps an emotion-packed appeal would make some of you sinners see the light:

"The time has come for the University administrators to make no bones about moving in on the filth peddlers at the State News.

"Having become bankrupt of their morality, the administration should control the State News . . . in behalf of the administration."

Now these people have minds of their own.

Letter policy

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



# Student dissent must reject force

By CYNTHIA LEE  
Canada's third highest government official, The Honorable John N. Turner, minister of justice and a member of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's cabinet, affirmed students' right to dissent, but appealed to them to reject the abusiveness of demolition politics in a campus conference this weekend.

Highlighting the theme, Turner addressed an audience of 150 Canadian officials, professors, and students from 20 Canadian and American universities.

The gathering comprised the largest representation of colleagues in the conference's history. Turner described certain conditions, "that hang together conjunctively, not as isolated propositions," under which acts of civil disobedience are justified.



JOHN TURNER

must be destroyed in order to save it-or society," Turner said.

**Arrogance of power**  
Giving themselves an air of self-righteousness, militant students "assume they have a monopoly on virtue", when all they actually possess is "the arrogance of power." These students have yet to explore the possibility for change within the political process itself, he said.

## Humanities instructor dies from heart attack

Funeral services for Gerhard F. Kramer, instructor in humanities, were held Sunday in Alam, Mo. Mr. Kramer, 41, died Thursday of a heart attack.

Mr. Kramer, an expert in Austrian-Russian relations of the 18th century, came to MSU in September of 1967. He was a graduate of the University of Chicago and was working on his doctoral dissertation at the University of Missouri.

Mr. Kramer taught at the University of Missouri from 1964 to 1967, was president of the Jubilee Artists Corp. from 1961 to 1963, served as director of advertising and public relations at Atlantic Records from 1957 to 1961 and was a reporter and music-editor of "Billboard Magazine" from 1952 to 1957.

"He was an excellent teacher and a proficient scholar," Karl F. Thompson, chairman of the humanities Dept., said.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Kramer, of Alma, Mo.

**Youth in politics**  
With his challenge to "bring youth back into politics," Turner emphasized that college students have a right to be heard, just as "government has a duty to listen."  
The evil protested against must first constitute "a clear and present danger to the fundamental values of society. All other legal channels must be exhausted before resorting to acts of civil disobedience," he said.

**Civil disobedience**  
Personal resistance "can be justified only in defense of an individual's own personal rights," he said. But the act of rebellion cannot involve destruction of the rights or property of others, he added.

Violence plays no part in dissent, Turner said. "Acts of dissent cannot be expressed in polite terms. But, violence cannot be tolerated."  
"If any mass demonstration has within itself the potential for violence, then it must be confined," he said.

Recourse to demolition politics "cannot be condoned because of violent elements in society."

**Student revolt**  
Turner cited recent incidents of student revolt in Canadian universities that attest to the age of the "garrisoned university."

Sir George Williams College was the "scene for the worst riots in Canadian history," when students charged one professor as being a racist. They also occupied a building for two weeks before destroying a computer, resulting in heavy damages.

**Blame for evils**  
Although the impersonality of the university "has fueled this radicalism," students must realize that the university

## Homecoming board seeks dormitory spirit

If residence hall people don't go to homecoming, then homecoming goes to them.

This year, at least, John Phillips, newly-appointed Homecoming '69 general chairman, wants to increase dormitory involvement in the traditional event.

"We want dormitory people to fire up for homecoming this year," Phillips said.

Past experience on ASMSU special projects such as homecoming indicates that dormitory involvement is weak.

This term has upheld the tradition of Greek dominance in student government committees. Weeklong petitioning for executive board positions has yielded many fraternity and sorority members but few residence hall people.

Phillips wants more people in homecoming from outside the Greek system. To accomplish this he is directing an all-out recruitment campaign at dormitory residents this week.

Spot announcements are scheduled on WMSN, part of the campus radio network broadcasting only to on-campus locations.

Petitions will be available all week at every residence hall reception desk in addition to the ASMSU offices on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning, scheduled to close Feb. 21, has been extended to Friday. All petitions must be returned to 313 Student Services Bldg.

### MAINTAINS EXCELLENCE

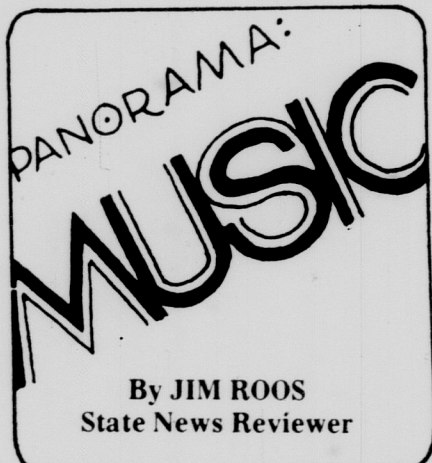
## Faculty quintet exhibits rare expressive quality

The Richards Woodwind Quintet, comprised of MSU Music Dept. faculty members, performed in the Music Auditorium last Friday evening as the third attraction of this season's Arts and Letters Recital Series.

As at past concerts, the quintet members-flutist Alexander Murray, oboist Daniel Stolper, clarinetist Elsa Ludwig, bassoonist Edgar Kirk, and horn player Douglas Campbell-exhibited that rare combination of consummate technique and searching musicianship which, for them, appears to have become a habit.

The music-making began with an E-flat "Quintet" by Beethoven, which is actually an arrangement made by the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet of Beethoven's "Sextet" for two bassoons, two clarinets and two horns. In reality, the closest Beethoven ever came to writing a full-fledged woodwind quintet was the "Quintet for Piano and Winds." However, this 1964 arrangement is so beautifully conceived, under the right circumstances it might even fool a Beethoven scholar.

The second movement "Adagio" is a particularly brilliant instance of re-scoring in which the instruments alternate prominence to produce sublimely transparent musical dialogues.



By JIM ROOS  
State News Reviewer

Campbell's warm, burnished horn sound, for example, was especially pleasing in the "Adagio," as was his reflective musical phrasing and masterful instrumental control. Here too, Stolper and Miss Ludwig played a brief instrumental duet with "exquisite rapport supported by a delicately echoed harmonic underpinning from Kirk's bassoon.

Of course, this "Adagio," outstanding as it is, constitutes merely one of the work's four movements ("Adagio-Allegro, Adagio, Menuetto and Rondo-Allegro," each of which received a deeply considered reading by the players.

Following the Beethoven came Hindemith's "Kleine Kammermusik," Op. 24, No. 2. It is a delightful piece of music, quite typical of his "Gebrauchsmusik" ("functional music") output. The harmonic language is relatively amiable and accessible, while the movements are simply designated "Lively," "Waltzes," "Quiet and simple," "Fast quarter-notes," and "Very lively."

Once again, instrumental balances were carefully adjusted and the spirit of the music marvelously projected by the Richards Quintet.

To conclude this delightful concert, the Quintet chose "Dix-sept Variations," Op. 22 by the contemporary French composer Jean-Michel Damase. It is a cheery, decidedly eclectic composition with strong Staravinskian overtones. In fact, the perk, tongue-in-cheek writing is strikingly reminiscent of some section of Stavinsky's "Divertimento" from his ballet "The Fairy's Kiss."

Music Note: A mistake in the Feb. 20 State News omitted the detailed supporting justification for the criticism of Ellen Larson's piano recital. Also garbled was a paragraph discussing Dieter Schonbach's 1959 "Chamber Concerto," in the review of Joe Docksey's trumpet recital. Apologies to one and all.

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## Torchbearers' race today

The female cast of the "Torchbearers," a satire on the community theatres which opens Tuesday at Fairchild Theatre, will do a little torch-bearing on their own at 2:15 p.m. today.

The girls Sue Eggers, Livonia Junior, Karen Moorehead, Westland Junior, Roberta Dahlberg, Detroit Junior, and Judy Herrbach, New Buffalo, freshman, will carry a torch symbolizing the play, from the Union to the MSU Library.

Leg men from around campus are invited to the "great race." After inspecting the female runners before the race, people may guess whom they think will carry the torch the tastiest to the Library.

People who come the closest to guessing the winner and her correct time will receive two free tickets to the play, which will run Tuesday through Sunday. Curtain time will be 8:00 p.m.

In case of inclement weather, the race will be held inside the Union. The winner of this race will be decided by the girl who makes the best time in 4 laps around the cafeteria.

Students may start submitting guesses at 2:15 p.m. All guesses have to be in by the start of the race at approximately 2:30 p.m.

Other interested persons, who wish to secure tickets for the play in the usual manner, may go to the Fairchild box office any afternoon.

All seats are reserved and tickets are \$2.00 for non-coupon holders.

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# 'S' cagers run over by Badger defense

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

MADISON, Wis.—Before Saturday's game with Wisconsin, MSU Coach John Benington worried that his club might be a little flat after four straight wins and that they might be looking ahead to Purdue.

His words were borne out on the court here as the Spartans just could not get untracked offensively during the game and fell to the Badgers, 76-64, before a crowd of 10,846.

The loss snapped a four game winning streak and dropped the Spartans into a fourth-place tie with Michigan with a 5-5 conference record.

Wisconsin Coach John Powless made two changes in his lineup from the first meeting between these two teams which MSU won 77-67. Albert Henry was at the center spot in place of Craig Mayberry. Keith Burrington opened in place of Tom Mitchell at one guard spot. These moves paid off hand-

somely for the Badgers. Henry held Lee Lafayette, who had yet to be neutralized in the Big Ten, to only three field goals and a total of 13 points. Henry also did a good job on the boards for Wisconsin and hit 14 points himself before fouling out six minutes left.

Burrington chipped in with some fine first half long-range shooting and finished the game with 10 points.

But the big gun for the Badgers was scrappy sophomore guard Clarence Sherrad, who almost single handedly buried the Spartans in the second half when he scored 17 of his game-leading 21 points as Wisconsin broke open what had been a fairly close contest.

MSU pulled away to an early 13-5 lead after six minutes had elapsed and look if they were going to bury the Badgers like they did in East Lansing.

But Wisconsin wasn't about to let that happen again. The Badgers battled back and a bas-

ket by Sherrad gave them the lead, 20-19, with nine minutes left in the half.

Pulling steadily away, aided by some ice-cold Spartan shooting, Wisconsin increased its advantage to 36-30 at the half. MSU, who had made it a practice lately to bury its opponents with a rugged first half defense, got a taste of how the other half lives as the Spartans could manage only 26 shots, hitting on just 10 against the Wisconsin defense.

The second half was a study in frustration for the Spartans. Each time they closed within striking distance the Badgers would hit a hot streak and grab a more commanding lead.

Jim Johnson added 18 points for the Badgers as four men hit double figures.

MSU had four men in double figures. Jim Gibbons and Copeland, who was the only consistent shooter on the floor for the Spartans, paced the attack with 14 apiece.



Gopher broke

An unidentified Spartan struggles with a Minnesota player Friday night as he tries to clear a save by MSU goalie Rick Duffett. Spartan penalty killer Norm Gaffney (24) and defenseman Alan Swanson (left) are also in the play as MSU went on to defeat the Gophers, 2-1. MSU lost, 1-0, Saturday night.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

# 'S' skaters split with Gophers

By PAM BOYCE  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU hockey team dropped a 1-0 heartbreaker Saturday following a 2-1 come-from-behind victory over the Gophers Friday.

The two teams spent three out of six periods this weekend pushing the puck around without being able to score. The Spartans were led both nights by the outstanding playing of junior goalies Rick Duffett and Bob Johnson.

The Spartans, unable to score when several chance opportunities came along Saturday, dropped behind at 15:46 of the final period when Minnesota's Don Fraser shot the puck in, after keeping the Gophers from scoring for the first 55 minutes of the game. The skaters were unable to get a goal during the six penalty minutes Minnesota served during the game.

Johnson had 23 saves for the Spartans, while Murray McLachlan, last year's WCHA Sophomore-of-the-Year, had 25 for the Gophers.

In Friday's game the Spartans came from behind to score twice

in the second period and defeat the Gophers, 2-1.

The Gopher's captain, Bill Klatt, put Minnesota ahead 1-0 in the first period scoring a goal at 16:23.

Senior Nelson DeBenedet scored the Spartans' first goal at 6:56 of the first period, to make the game even at 1-1. Keven Finegan and Dan O'Connor assisted on the goal.

tans pulled ahead, 2-1, on a goal by junior center Pat Russo. Charlie Phillips assisted on the goal.

Neither team was able to score in the last period.

Goalie Rick Duffett, presently leading the WCHA, had 30 saves for the Spartans, while Ron Docken had 22 for Minnesota.

**Cousy's cagers topple Titans**

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SET 'S' WIN MARK

**Tankers swamp Badgers**

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU swimming team avenged last year's loss to Wisconsin and at the same time set the MSU record for the most dual meet wins in one season when they defeated the Badgers 92-31 Saturday.

The victory gave the Spartans a 12-2 record for the season with their only losses to Indiana and Michigan.

Fred Hogan, Wisconsin's best freestyler was home sick and this demoralized their team. "MSU Coach Charles McCaffree said. "We used our men sparingly and scored at will. We had a number of good performances."

There was never any doubt as to the outcome of the meet. MSU took all but one first place and seven of their victories were sweeps. The Spartans swept the first four events before Wisconsin star Doug McOwen edged Mike Kalmbach in the 50 freestyle by .01 second. Kalmbach got his revenge when both he and Gary Langley defeated McOwen in the 100 freestyle.

Two new dual meet records were set by the Spartan swimmers. George Gonzalez won 1,000 freestyle with a record time of 10:32.00 and Van Rockefeller had a 1:57.17 mark in the 200 butterfly.

The divers once again did a fine job and the Wisconsin threat never emerged from under the pressure put on them by MSU. Tom Cramer and Jud Alward finished one-two in the 1-meter and Jim Henderson and Duane Green swept the three-meter event. Henderson had a tremendous day with 356.2 points.

Cramer and Alward beat one of the best divers in the nation, Don Dunfield, in the one-meter. McCaffree said.

Other swimmers winning for the Spartans were Dick Crittenden in the 200 freestyle; Bob Jones, swimming the 200 individual medley, and Bob Burke in the 200 backstroke. Also with victories were Charles Geggie and Greg Brown in the 500 freestyle and 200 backstroke.

Both teams will now begin preparations for the Big Ten meet to be held in Madison, Wisconsin next weekend.

"We hope to challenge Ohio State, Michigan, and Indiana for the top spots in the conference," McCaffree said.

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# Wehrwein sets 600 mark; trackmen trip Ohio, 80-69

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

Bill Wehrwein rewrote his own American record at 600 yards and Spartans topped six other events as the MSU trackmen stopped Ohio University, 80-69, Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The win, coming after losses to conference rivals Wisconsin and Indiana, enabled Fran Ditttrich's crew to finish the indoor campaign with a 1-2 mark and send them into this weekend's Big Ten meet at Champaign, Ill., on a winning note.

Wehrwein, who broke the previous mark of 1:09.2 two weeks back at the MSU Relays with a 1:09.0 clocking, zipped through 600 yards in 1:08.6 to reset his own American, varsity and field-house standards for Jenison's 220-yard unbanked track.

The Roseville junior, who has been labeled by Michigan Coach Dave Martin as "one of the season's most exciting runners," will run the 600 in the Big Ten meet at Illinois. He could go even faster there on the Illini's over-sized track, Ditttrich said.

Ditttrich said he was pleased with the win and noted that almost everyone improved their performances. The head coach singled Wehrwein for praise, along with the winning mile relay.

"I feel like if I had a vest on, I'd pop all the buttons," Ditttrich said.

"The mile relay ran 3:18.3 with no competition and no practice baton passing," Ditttrich added.

Jim Bastian, Roger Merchant and Pat Wilson teamed with Wehrwein on the relay, which boasts the league's best time at 3:16.2.

Wayne Hartwick continued his winning ways in the hurdles, leading teammates Steve Derby and Carl Dukes to sweeps over both the high and low barriers.

Kim Hartman ran his third strong mile of the week, edging Ohio's Don Leedy in 4:08.3, a personal record for the Southfield sophomore. A week earlier Hartman had run 4:08.7 in a second-place effort against Wisconsin while winning Wednesday against the Hoosiers in 4:10.7.

Marion Sims topped the 60 yard dash field and placed second in the 300 while Gordon Bowdell grabbed the only MSU win in the field, taking the high jump at 6-4.

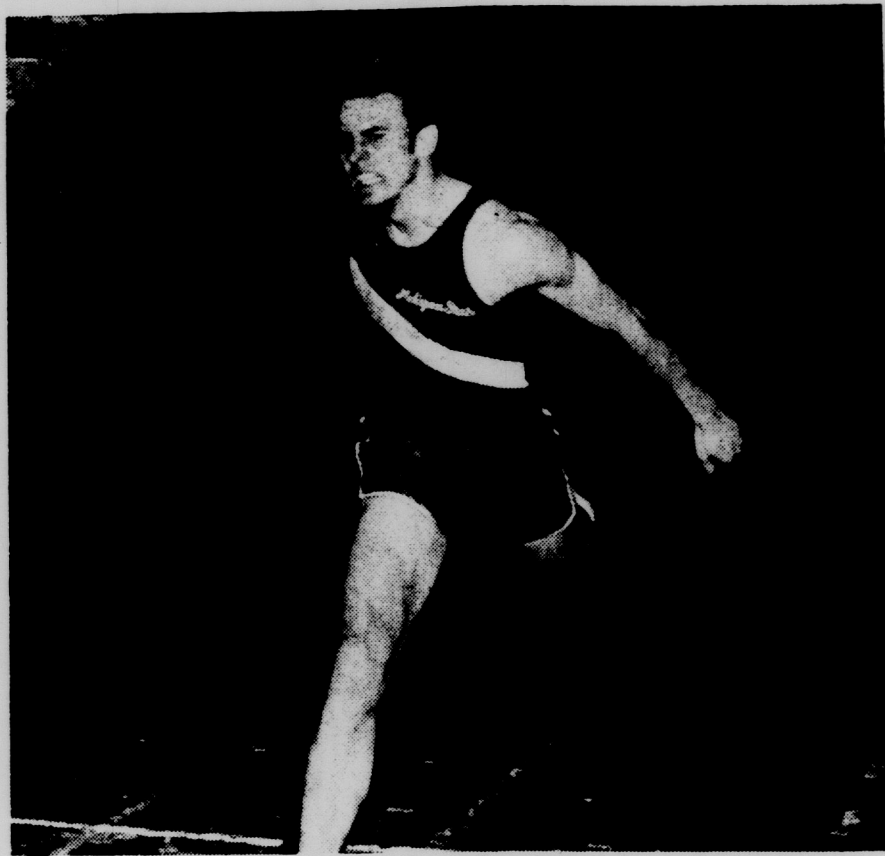
Bill Tunier placed second in both the long and triple jumps while Pat Wilson ran his best 600

since his sophomore year, finished second behind Wehrwein in 1:10.8.

Merchant was outprinted for first in the 1000 while Ken Leonowicz, the Big Ten's top two miler with a 9:04.8, could only manage 9:07.0 and had to settle for second behind the Bobcats' Bob Bertelsen.

Other Spartan seconds were registered by Bob Karr (pole vault), Keigh Grantham (shot put) and Bastian (400).

MSU is finished with the dual meet portion of the indoor season and now heads into championship meets with the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet in Milwaukee and the NCAA meet at Detroit's Cobo Hall following the Big Ten.



Record setter

Spartan trackman Bill Wehrwein snaps the tape Saturday to break his previous American record for 600 yards. Wehrwein set the earlier mark Feb. 8 during the MSU Relays.

State News photo by Hal Caswell

# Minnesota matmen mauled by Spartans

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
Executive Sports Editor

Winning seven of nine events, the MSU wrestling team closed out its regular dual meet season Saturday by humbling visiting Minnesota, 27-5.

The win, MSU's fifth without a loss against Big Ten foes, gave the Spartans a season mark of 9-2 going into next week's conference championships.

The nine victories match MSU's win total during each of the last two seasons and is exceeded in Spartan history only by the 10 triumphs of the 1966 season.

Highlighting the Spartans' win over Minnesota were pins by Jeff Smith and John Abajace.

Smith got his 6th pin and 16th consecutive victory by

dropping Gopher heavyweight Pat Pentz in 1:33.

Abajace took 6:46 in pinning Tony Sorksky in the 152 match. The Gopher's took a brief lead Saturday when Frank Nichols outpointed Gary Bissell, 4-0, in the opening 123 match.

Nichols got a reversal in the second period and then rode Bissell for the entire third period for two points for riding time and his victory.

Spartan Mike Ellis came on very strong in the final 35 seconds of his 130 match, almost pinning Reid Lamphere before settling for a 13-4 win.

Keith Lowrance got his 15th win in 17 tries this season against Mark Bergerud, 9-2, in the 137 event.

In the 145 match MSU's Ron Ouellet, despite a head cut which was gushing blood, fought his way to a 10-4 win over Terry Sworshy.

Tom Muir took a hard-fought

12-7 win over Jim Axtell in the 160 match to up his mark to 9-2.

Spartan 177-pounder Jack Zindel, who had been having his problems of late, got back on the winning track with a convincing 8-0 decision over Galen Gordon.

Zindel got a quick escape and then a takedown in the second period. In the third period, the Spartan junior scored a near-fall in the closing seconds and added two points for riding time to account for his point total.

Minnesota got its other points of the meet in the 167 match. MSU's Pat Karlslake, protecting a 3-2 lead late in the match, was penalized a point for stalling and the match ended at 3-3.

In the conference meet, which will be held Friday and Saturday in the I-M Arena, the Spartan grapplers will be aiming for an unprecedented fourth straight undisputed Big Ten title.

## UP MARK TO 6-3

# G-men beat OSU, Badgers

Spartan gymnasts compensated for the loss of all-arounder Mickey Uram with a little extra spirit Saturday as they rallied to close out Ohio State and Wisconsin at the Men's I.M. Bldg.

Uram has been out this week with a bone chip in his wrist. "Uram is a key man on six events," MSU Coach George Szyplula said. "It's almost impossible to replace an all-around man, but the boys rose to the occasion to give us a credible record of 6-3."

MSU beat out the Buckeyes, 181.45 to 173.675, while the Spartans dropped Wisconsin, 178.75 to 162.35.

Uram's absence was especially felt on high bar where only Norm Haynie and Rich Murahata were left to work the event. Co-captain Dennis Smith has not worked the event but in this emergency he filled in and managed 6.35.

"It's almost impossible to win an event with two men," Szyplula said. "Smith did a partial routine and set a clincher on the meet."

Haynie (9.3) and Murahata (8.75) boosted the Spartans' score by grabbing first and third place.

"Two events which thrilled me were trampoline and vault which were much improved," Szyplula said. "The fact that we only lost by a narrow margin to Ohio State (number two team behind U-M) in tramp plus our win in vault started the impetus to our victory."

The Spartan trampmen beat out Wisconsin but lost to the Buckeyes by .35. Murahata bounced to third place with 8.75.

In vaulting competition, Toby Towson (9.125) sailed to first while Pete Sorg (8.825) won third. MSU won this event with 26.45.

Towson breezed to another first in floor exercise with 9.45, and teammate Norm Haynie (8.8) turned in a steady per-

formance for second. A 26.45 gave the Spartans a win in this event.

Spartan Dan Kinsey (9.15) won first in still rings even though he lost points by missing his dismount.

The Spartan side horsemen turned in high scores coming

through with 27.4 over Ohio State's 22.05, but losing to Wisconsin. Dennis Smith and Craig Kinsey tied at 9.25 winning second place.

Dennis Smith (8.9) won first in parallel bars. The Spartans tied Wisconsin in this event but lost to Ohio by .05.

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# Spartan fencers top Chikas, fall to Detroit

By DENNIS COGSWELL  
State News Sports Writer

Detroit - The MSU fencing team ended its dual meet schedule on a winning note, overwhelming Illinois-Chicago Circle, 21-6, this weekend after losing to highly regarded Detroit, 15-12, in the opener.

Coach Charles Schmitter was a little disappointed that his team did not beat the Titans. "We had several men who each lost two matches. If any one of them had won them both we would have taken the meet," he said.

Against Detroit, MSU lost the foil, 3-6, and the epee, 4-5, but won the sabre, 5-4.

MSU won all three weapons against Chicago Circle, taking the sabre and foil, 8-1, and the epee, 5-4.

In the past two weeks the Spartan sabremen had been blanked by Wisconsin and Notre Dame. However, this weekend they were respectable 13-5. Particularly outstanding was Bob Kreitsch, a junior from Plymouth. Kreitsch won all six of his matches despite bursitis in his elbow.

The split of the dual meet enabled MSU to tie last year's 6-8 record. Williams finished the season with a 34-5 dual meet record, best on the Spartan team.

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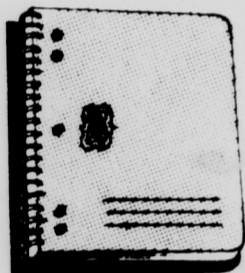
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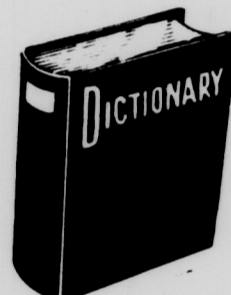


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*In the Center for International Programs*

## Special ed consultants skills listed

By KATHY MORAN  
 State News Staff Writer

Developing their listening skills is one of the most important tasks facing special education consultants. Charles Blackman, professor of education, said in Kellogg Center Friday.

Speaking at a Special Education Curriculum and Materials Conference, Blackman outlined five skills that consultants should recognize and develop their work. He said that listening was most important to finding out a child's most significant problems.

**Teacher improvement**

Blackman also said that consultants need to help teachers discover their own "cleverness" -- or ability to deal with their children.

"Staff development is our business problem and there is a need for knowledge about the people with whom we work," he said.

He also spoke of the "tyranny of time" which may prevent a consultant from probing deep enough into a child's problems. He urged his audience of about 200 Michigan teachers and principals to take an honest look at time and not make it a restraint.

**Telephones conserve energy**

"We should examine how to conserve human energy in the most effective way," he said.

One suggestion along this line was using the telephone to save time and energy. Blackman suggested conference calls as a means for three or four teachers to get together and learn from one another.

It is important also to recognize the notion of two-fold growth in the consultant relationship. The first way is by aiding the growth of the child or teacher and the second way is the growth of the consultant while aiding the child or teacher, he said.

Blackman concluded saying that consultants should permit their "humanness" to show.

Blackman's speech was preceded by Marvin Beekman's speech on the need for and the role of special education curriculum consultants in local and intermediate school districts. Beekman is director of special education for the Michigan Dept. of Education.

**Panel discussion**

Friday afternoon, a panel featuring authorities from other universities and school districts discussed five vital areas of special education.

Kris Juul, Western Michigan University, urged teachers to concentrate on developing skills in the children rather than being "obsessed" with the need to teach them reading and arithmetic.

"Many of these children will never overcome their disabilities. They have to learn how to cope with them in the presence of parents, teachers, the community and peers that don't understand," Juul said. Tom Caldwell of the Washenaw Intermediate School District said that by training the children in vocational skills they will be made more producers than consumers.

Panel members also discussed the necessity for academic fulfillment, health, physical development and independence in children involved in the special education programs.

### ASMSU travel director position open to petitions

Petitioning for the post of ASMSU travel director opens today.

Anyone interested in applying for the position can pick up a petition in the ASMSU offices, third floor of the Student Services Bldg., and return it to 311 Student Services Bldg. All petitions must be submitted by Friday.

### Coed to present recital tonight

A piano recital will be presented at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium. Susan E. Martin, Birmingham senior, will perform Bach's "Capriccio on the Departure of his Brother, Johann Jacob Bach," Haydn's "Sonata in E Flat Major" (1798); Mendelssohn's "Variations Series, Op. 54" and Debussy's "Pour le Piano."



# Faculty members view pros, cons of tenure

By MARK EICHER  
State News Staff Writer

Though the tenure system has come under considerable fire in recent months some faculty members believe its advantages outweigh its disadvantages.

"I think it is not a bad system," Horace King, asst. provost, said. "The biggest disadvantage is that people misunderstand the system."

According to the 1968 Policy Handbook for MSU Faculty, tenure is an appointment for an indefinite period without a terminal date. Once an educator receives tenure he is seldom, if ever, reviewed.

### 3 criticisms

Three of the main criticisms leveled against the tenure system are that once a professor receives tenure he tends to become lazy, students have little or no voice in who gets tenure, and publish or perish practices cause undue pressure.

"Tenure can shield the lazy professor who begins his long slide into oblivion once he achieves tenure," Robert A. Rutland, a tenured professor at UCLA, said.

Once his status is beyond question the professor can duck his duty and not be called to account, Rutland said. He may never even rewrite his lecture notes.

"This is true in any system that guarantees job security," Charles Cumberland, and former chairman of the MSU tenure committee, said. "I've never known a way to beat this problem of dry rot."

King said there is no way to guarantee that "dry rot" will form once tenure is granted.

"This gets to be more of a problem than it used to be," King noted. "I suspect it does happen, but the percentage is pretty low."

"In some institutions it is true that tenure protects some who are no longer innovative or creative," said Albert I. Rabin, professor of psychology and president of the MSU Chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP).

On the other hand, without

tenure the faculty's freedom of inquiry and teaching would be in jeopardy.

### Protects Ideas

King explained that the underlying principle of tenure is the protection of ideas rather than the protection of people.

The ideas that are generated at a university are not always acceptable to the public, or one's colleagues, King said.

"We can't protect ideas unless we protect the people with these ideas," King said. "So the faculty sort of gets tenure as a fringe benefit."

Cumberland said that too many people see tenure as a system for job security.

### Tenure procedure

Tenure decisions are made on two committee levels. It is up to committees on the departmental level to decide who receives tenure and who does not. Once the decision is made any questions regarding procedures are taken up with the University-wide Faculty Committee on Tenure.

"The Faculty Committee on Tenure cannot judge the competence of a person," King said. "It only reviews procedure."

King noted that once a decision is made on the departmental level, it is almost always approved by the board of trustees.

"If the students want a voice, the place to do it is in the department committees," King said.

Cumberland explained that there is no formal place for the student in the tenure committee of the History Dept., but that most of the committee members do seek the opinions of their students.

"I doubt if a student has any more sources of information than a faculty member has as to the ability of a person as a teacher and much less as a scholar," Cumberland said. "Everyone of us has an enormous number of students from whom we can get reactions to teachers."

### Need students' view

Dhirendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy, said students should be allowed a strong voice in decisions regarding tenure.

"Those are matters which directly affect him (the student)," Sharma said. "Why shouldn't he have a voice in it?"

Sharma said students should have a say in all matters of the University and added that if that say is not granted, there will be more incidents like those that have occurred at Columbia and San Francisco State College.

"The younger generation can be more honest than the older generation," he said, emphasizing the "can."

Sharma did say, however, that one's colleagues should determine his ability as a scholar, while the students should be allowed to take part in judging one's teaching ability.

Cumberland said that students have no place on a tenure committee.

"If I don't know what competence is, it is certain the student doesn't," Cumberland said, noting his 27 years of teaching experience.

Students usually cannot know the competency of a teacher until years after they have had him, he said.

"Even at best it is very difficult for me to criticize my colleagues," Cumberland said. "It would be impossible for me to be frank with students there."

"I agree that students should take part in an advisory capacity," Sharma said, "but I don't agree that students should have the same vote as faculty members. However, the faculty should not necessarily be fired," Sharma said. He should be kept on the payroll as a scholar.

In such a capacity one would have the freedom to research and publish without being tied down to a class which he should not be teaching in the first place.

**Publish or perish**  
The system of publish or perish, that is a part of the experience of those on the tenure track, has also drawn criticism

because of the pressure it creates.

"Publish or perish is nonsensical," Sharma said. "I've never seen it anywhere in the world but the United States. It hampers the educational process."

Sharma noted that scholarship in Europe is of a higher quality than that in the United States because European scholars are not under any undue pressure.

"I'm not saying that people should not publish anything," he said. "Just that they shouldn't be required to publish under pressure. Creativity should be a joy, not a blackmail."

Cumberland said that it is the duty of every faculty member to publish.

"I am a strong believer in the scholarly function of the faculty," he said. "Publication is a responsibility of a scholar."

### Official policy

The 1968 Policy Handbook for MSU Faculty explains that a professor has tenure from the date of the original appointment at that rank.

An associate professor who has not served previously at MSU is appointed for a probationary period of two years. If he is reappointed, tenure will be granted.

An asst. professor who is new to the faculty is appointed to a probationary period of three years.

He may be reappointed for a probationary period of three years or promoted to associate professor. If he is reappointed a second time at that rank or is promoted, tenure will be granted.

An instructor is appointed initially for a two-year probationary period.

This appointment may be followed by a second two-year probationary period and by an additional probationary period of three years, after which if he

is not promoted the appointment is terminated.

An instructor may be promoted any time after his first year of service.

The appointment period as an asst. professor will be: -Two years, plus a possible three-year reappointment if he served as instructor for one year.

---Horace King, asst. provost

misunderstanding of the Garskof case.

"Garskof was not fired," he said. "It's a question of not being rehired at the end of an appointment."

"It is important to recognize the difference," King said. "If an attempt is made to dismiss someone while he has a contract obviously you ought to show cause if he insists, but if you decide not to rehire someone then there doesn't have to be a cause really."

King said the freedom of the individual departments to build meaningful departments must be taken into consideration.

"It is important for any faculty to have a place to bring new people into untenured positions," King said. "They want new ideas to come in. That is why we don't give tenure to everyone."

He noted that every year 10 to 12 people are not rehired by the University and "it should not be taken as an insult."

### Dismissal

Once one has achieved tenure there are only two causes for dismissal: gross violation of professional ethics or incompetence.

If the University deviates from the published guidelines of the AAUP then it is censured, Rabin explained. A list of censured universities is published in the AAUP Quarterly, a publication sent to all AAUP members.

"Consequently, reputable professors do not join the faculty of censured universities," Rabin said.

"It is a powerful weapon of the AAUP and most reputable universities don't want this," he added.

Rabin noted that to his knowledge MSU has never been censured for any reason.

He added that it would be unlikely that MSU would be censured over the Garskof case.

"It is actually not viewed as a violation of academic freedom," Rabin said. "There were no violations of the tenure rules."

King noted that there is much

King said the dismissal procedures have never been used.

"In most cases if there is a cause for dismissal they would rather resign than go through a public hearing," he said.

If there are not enough checkpoints as it is, Cumberland said, there can never be.

Once one achieves tenure there are no more checks.

Rabin suggested that the tenure system be updated to include reviews of tenured professors every five years.

There should be reviews such as chairmen of departments receive," he said, "and a statement should be delivered as to relative satisfaction. Such feedback might be an incentive for improvement."

### Cannot abandon

In spite of any criticisms all agreed that the tenure system should not be abandoned.

"I don't think we have anything better," Rabin said.

"If we do away with tenure then we are not protecting the teacher in any way," Sharma said. "Some type of security

must be given."

Cumberland said without tenure one could be an associate professor for 10 years without being judged for competency.

## Waste plants deposit poison in Red Cedar

Urban and suburban, waste water treatment plants, not farms, may be the major sources of pesticide contamination in the Red Cedar River, according to MSU entomologist, Dr. Matthew Zabik.

Zabik found that 60 to 80 per cent of pesticide contamination entering the Red Cedar River comes from waste water treatment plants.

Zabik explains that in towns and cities much of the pesticide "fallout" from plant disease and insect control programs lands on hard pavement or sidewalks. It is then washed into the sewer system mixed with river water at the treatment plant, and ends up in the river.

## CLEARs AMBIGUITIES

# OCC eyes model lease to set uniform standards

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

A model lease, aimed at standardizing East Lansing apartment house leases, is one of the projects of the Off-Campus Council (OCC) this term.

The lease, drafted by OCC, is an attempt to establish equitable leases among East Lansing apartment houses and to clear up any misunderstandings between owners and tenants.

Fair procedures for owners and tenants in accordance with existing city and state laws will be stressed in the model lease.

"The model lease is an attempt to minimize friction between owners and tenants in ambiguous areas where no procedures or policies are outlined," Leon Brenner, OCC president, said.

A memorandum summarizing city and state laws of owner-tenant relationships will be attached to the model lease.

"Student tenants are often abused by apartment house owners because they are unaware of the laws that protect them," Brenner said.

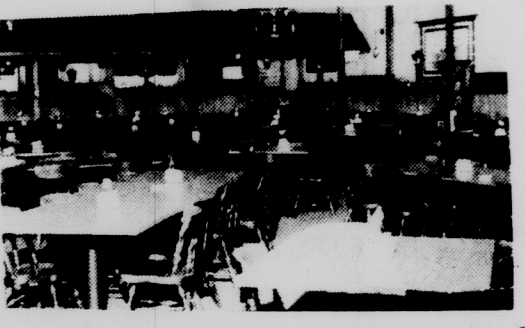
The memorandum will summarize laws such as parking space allocations, towing policies, late rent charges and repair statutes.

OCC hopes to have the final draft of the model lease prepared for distribution by the end of spring term.

OCC is also conducting research into a possible rent strike among East Lansing student residents, such as the strike conducted by U-M students this semester.

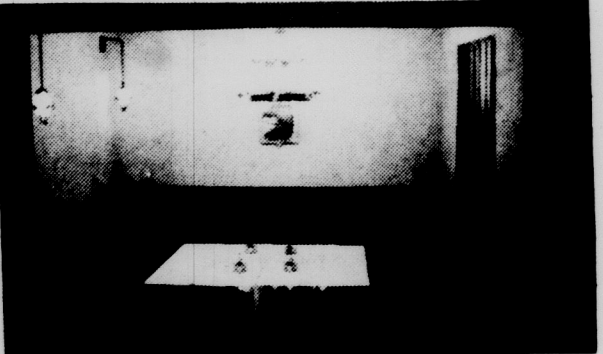
Anyone interested in working on this research program should contact the OCC office, 316 Student Services Bldg.

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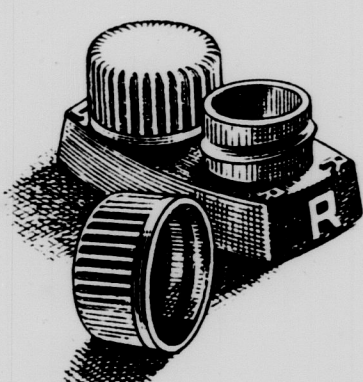



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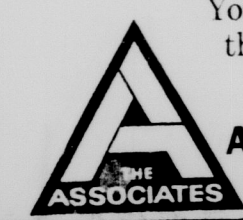


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# Council given Huff proposal to aid blacks

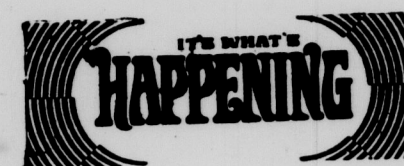
(continued from page one) was afraid the referral may kill the proposal for a year. "The time to consider the enrollment of black students for next September is now," he said. Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, who supported the referral of the Huff proposal to the Academic Council, stated, "We should move forward in the area of aid to the underprivileged, but we should make every effort to see that these students get through."

Trustee Keneth W. Thompson, R-East Lansing, indicated his support of the principle behind the proposal, but urged that the board not get carried away with its "do-gooder attitude!" Opposing the "vagueness" of the resolution, Thompson said, "We have to know what we are talking about, where we are going and how we are going to get there." Board Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, agreed with the need for progress in the area of in-

creased black enrollment, but urged that the motion first go through the Academic Council, stating that MSU has one "one of the most distinguished faculties of any university in the country." The motion by Don Stevens to forward the Huff proposal to the Academic Council passed by a six to two margin, with Huff and Clair White, D-Bay City, dissenting.

Huff indicated after the meeting that his proposal grew out of a Board discussion Thursday night where Ron Lee, asst. provost and director of the Center for Urban Affairs made a presentation. Huff stated he was "impressed by the dedication of Lee in his attempts to make the University relevant to the poor and black people of the state." He stated he viewed his motion

as "a vote of confidence in what Lee and Sabine are trying to do." Huff indicated that the significance of his motion would have been to establish the increased enrollment of blacks as the first claim against additional money appropriated by the state; in the face of competition for this money by a number of causes. Huff added that he did not intend to let this issue rest.



Harv Dzodin, ASMSU vice chairman, will meet with all interested constituents at 5:15 today in south lounge of Williams Hall.

Auditions for three Asian dramas, sponsored by the Asian TV Project, will be held from 7 to 10 tonight in 35 Union. Scripts may be picked up in office 42 of the Auditorium.

Allen Enelow, chairman of the Dept. of Psychiatry, will discuss, "Feelings Related to Deaths and Deformity" as part of a School of Nursing seminar at 7 tonight in 34 Union.

The Underground Theater will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union Parlor B.

Psychology 490 will meet from 4 to 6:30 today in 108B Wells.

V. P. Sreedharan, associate professor of mathematics, will speak on basic game theory at 9 tonight in 33 Union.

The Folklore Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the basement of the Student Services Bldg.

## Petitions signed

(continued from page one) show that the University could handle its own internal affairs. "I feel that the University, with the help of concerned students and faculty should be able to take care of its own internal problems without the interference of legislative committees or outside support."

"Dissent, when necessary can be expressed in non-violent ways. Nobody objects to dissent as long as it doesn't interfere with the rights of others. There are usually proper channels for change. If these are inadequate, non-disruptive means can be used to initiate change."

Richard G. Moore, Birmingham junior, said that action such as the petition could set an example for other universities faced with possible violence. "We are setting a precedent here by polling and presenting majority student opinion to the public. Maybe if the dissenting

students at Wisconsin or San Francisco State knew that the majority of students did not support violence, there would never have been any trouble there," Moore said.

## Miss MSU

(continued from page one) Miss Gillespie said that part of her duties will entail greeting dignitaries visiting the MSU campus and representing MSU students at functions on and off campus.

Speaking engagements are being lined up for the new Miss MSU before she competes in the Miss Michigan contest in Muskegon this June.

Judges for the Miss MSU pageant were: Jeffery Bushong, Mrs. Alice Denhollander, Wilbur Boyden, Lois McArthur and Stan Tyler, all members of the Board of Directors of the Miss Michigan pageant.

# Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from February 24 through February 28, 1969. Refer to Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional details.

### February 26, Wednesday:

Carman School District: Early elementary education (B.M.) English (B.M.) Counselor (M.) Location: Flint, Mich.

Chevrolet-Flint Manufacturing: General business administration, industrial administration (B.M.) General business administration purchasing, industrial administration (B.) Accounting, transportation administration (B.) Personnel administration, and industrial administration (B.M.) Mathematics, Mechanical engineering, electrical engineering and chemistry (B.M.) Location: Flint, Mich.

Dearborn Crestwood Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, art, music, mentally handicapped, remedial reading, speech correction and visiting teacher (B.M.) General science, social science (B.M.) English, physical education, home economics, mathematics, and mentally handicapped (B.M.) Art, history, music, physical education, biology (B.M.) Location: Dearborn Heights, Mich.

DeKalb Ag Research Inc.: Crop science, agricultural economics, and poultry science (B.) Location: Midwest.

Downers Grove Public Schools: Early and later elementary education (B.M.) Languages, speech, counselor (B.M.) Physical education, industrial arts, English, French, Russian, Spanish, physics, psychology, speech, sociology, zoology (D.) Location: Ohio.

Food Products Division Union Carbide Corp.: Chemical Engineering (B.M.) Mechanical engineering (B.M.) Electrical engineering (B.) Chemistry (B.M., D.) Location: Chicago, Ill.

Glidden-Durkee Division SCM Corp.: Mechanical, chemical, and metallurgical engineering, chemistry, economics, accounting, personnel administration, marketing (B.) Location: Cleveland, Ohio.

Greece Central School District No. 1: Early and later elementary education, art, languages, music, physical education, special education, speech correction. All secondary and special education (B.M.) Location: Rochester, New York.

The Higbee Co.: General business administration accounting (B.) Marketing, home economics (B.) Location: Cleveland, Ohio.

Lambda Corp.: Mathematics, physics, electrical engineering, economics (D.) Location: Arlington, Va.

Libby, McNeill and Libby: Food science, chemistry (B.M.D.) Microbiology (M.D.) Horticulture (M.D.) Location: Chicago, Ill. area and Janesville, Wis.

Manufacturers Bank: Accounting, economics, financial administration, general business administration (B.M.) Location: Detroit, Mich.

Ohio University Regional Campuses: Accounting, art, chemistry, economics, elementary education, history, nursing,

physics, psychology, speech, sociology, zoology (D.) Location: Ohio.

Pennsalt Chemicals Corp.: Chemical engineering (B.M.) Location: Wyandotte, Mich.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.: All MBA's Location: Winston-Salem, N.C.

School District of The City of Saginaw: Early and later elementary education, art, counselor, languages, music, physical education, mentally handicapped, physically handicapped, speech correction (B.M.) All secondary and special education (B.M.) Location: Saginaw, Mich.

Union Free School District No. 4: All elementary, secondary, and special education (B.M.) Location: Long Island, N.Y.

United States General Accounting Office: Accounting and financial administration (B.M.) Location: Washington, D.C.

United States Plywood Corp.: Champion Papers Inc. All majors of the college of business (B.) Location: Midwest.

Westinghouse Electric Corp.: Accounting and financial administration, economics, management (B.M.) Location: North-eastern United States.

W.J.R. All majors, all colleges (B.M.) Location: Detroit, Mich. area. February 26 and 27, 1969.

The J. L. Hudson Co.: Economics, general business administration, and marketing (B.) Location: Detroit, Mich.

Nasa-Lewis Research Center: Mechanical and chemical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science (B.M.D.) Location: Cleveland, Ohio.

United Air Lines: HRIM (B.) Location: various.

## Who's Whose

### PINNINGS

Marsha Hornbeck, Benton Harbor junior to Thomas Loneran, Allen Park junior, Pi Kappa Phi.

Pamela Ann Sullivan, Grosse Pointe junior, Eastern Michigan University, to Richard P. Montgomery, Birmingham junior, Phi Gamma Delta.

Patricia Ann Stafford, Detroit junior, Alpha Gamma Delta to William R. Polhamus, Piqua, O. junior, Phi Gamma Delta.

Ann Melissa Gray, Harsen's Island sophomore to Hugh H. Keasling III, Modesto, Calif. sophomore, Phi Gamma Delta.

Maureen Kavanaugh, Livonia sophomore to Tim Durkin, Detroit sophomore, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### Wanted

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Karen C. Doure, Milford to William D. McCracken, Milford junior, Phi Gamma Delta.

ENGAGEMENTS  
Diane Shifflett, Roseville sophomore, St. Clair County C.C. to Paul Rempala, Allen Park senior.

Margaret Ann Mankin, Kentwood sophomore to Ramon Thomas Woodard, Clarkston, sophomore.

Deborah A. Wood, Okemos junior, Asher Women to Ronald F. Warneke, Livonia junior, Asher Men.

Linda Fay Booth, Detroit junior to Vestus John Spindler III, Detroit senior.

Nancy Morrison, Lansing junior, Alpha Epsilon Phi to Herbie Glass, Southfield senior.

Nancy Ann Darton, Detroit U of M graduate, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Jerry Zens, Detroit senior, Phi Gamma Delta.

Jean Heinicke, Benton Harbor MSU graduate, Alpha Delta Pi to David James, Los Gatos, Calif. senior, Triangle.

Carolyn Schneider, Muskegon junior, Phi Mu to Larry Schlott, Muskegon senior, Triangle.

## SNEAK PREVIEW

# Cedar Village

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**Puck it to me**

The frozen parts of the Red Cedar River make the perfect place for a hockey rink on a free afternoon.  
State News photo by Jim Richardson

# ASMSU faces time crisis

By DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff Writer

Time, or the ill use of it, has always been somewhat of a problem in ASMSU Board meetings, both in the present session of student government and in the past.

ASMSU members have often seen well-meant meetings turn in to a series of non-pertinent discussions.

As it now stands, there are three basic segments to the ASMSU time problem.

Probably the most notable part of that problem is the starting time for board meetings. Although ASMSU Board

meetings are supposed to start at 8 p.m. every Tuesday, they rarely get started on time. Most meetings begin around 8:30 and in some cases, as in last Tuesday's meeting (8:45), even later.

Despite switching to a later starting time earlier in the session, ASMSU has not had too much success in combatting this problem. Nor has it tried very hard to solve it.

Some members, such as Don Banghart, president of the ASMSU Cabinet, are displeased with the failure to start the meetings on time.

"For one thing, we have students coming here as much as 15 to 20 minutes early in order to be ready to make a presentation to the board; but they end up being delayed way past 8," Banghart said at a board meeting a few weeks ago.

As each meeting progresses and the cries of "it's 12:40, let's keep it short" begin to pop up, the late start becomes a crucial factor.

The other two phases of the ASMSU time problem involve the presentation and discussion of topics in the meetings.

At one point in a past session of student government, the presentation of motions to the board reached a point of total despair. Towards the end of a meeting, a barrage of small or irrelevant motions were brought before the board by several of its members.

Pete Ellsworth, board chairman, and Harv Dzodin, vice-chairman, suggested amending the ASMSU Code of Operations to discourage such motions

## News Analysis

Now, motions must be put on the board agenda prior to the meeting before they can be discussed, unless the Code of Operations is waived.

Although the Code of Operations has been frequently waived in recent meetings, the change in the code has had some success because it forces the members to think twice before proposing a new motion.

Lengthy and irrelevant discussions are other "hang-ups" which irritate some ASMSU members.

Ellsworth, for the most part,

has done a fairly good job of keeping the meetings moving along. Having gone through many long, drawn-out meetings in the past, Ellsworth has developed the ability to grasp the significance or non-significance of particular discussions.

With 13 different voting members on the board, trying to keep discussion short is often a problem.

Flare-ups often occur. Last Tuesday's meeting was an example of this. Ellsworth had constantly been reminding the board members that it was getting late and to, therefore, keep the discussion short.

Jeff Zeig, senior member-

at-large, became upset. "I'm getting sick and tired of being told what time it is," Zeig retorted.

"We have every right to discuss whatever we want at these meetings; we don't run the meetings by the clock."

## White House job follows Nixon on European tour

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legally and traditionally, the presidency travels with the president wherever he goes so President Nixon will be tending to normal White House business as he moves across Europe this week.

A White House official said Nixon has set aside part of each day abroad for work with members of his staff on documents and decisions which require presidential attention.

In Washington Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will be carrying out his normal duties since Nixon's absence from the capital does not affect the vice president's role in government.

## REFORMS SOUGHT

# Abortion laws under fire

By KATHY MOOR  
State News Staff Writer

Legislators are expected to submit to the Senate within the next two weeks their proposals to liberalize Michigan's ancient abortion laws.

Physicians in Michigan received an estimated 15,000 requests for abortion last year, a special Senate study committee pointed out.

The vast majority of people in Michigan would welcome legislation on this subject for humanitarian and pragmatic reasons. Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, said in an interview last week.

Bursley, chairman of the committee, will submit a proposal to allow legal abortion if the physical or mental health of the mother were endangered; if pregnancy resulted from rape or incest; or if there were reasonable evidence that the child would be born defective.

**Abortion for any reason**  
Sen. John McCauley, D-Wyandotted, will submit the committee's second bill that would make the matter a personal question between the mother and physician. The proposal

would permit abortion by an accredited physician at an accredited hospital for any reason, including family planning.

Bursley said he hoped that the introduction of two different bills would provide as much public dialogue as possible on the subject.

Currently in Michigan and most other states, the life of the mother must be in danger before abortions are legally permitted.

Opponents of a liberalized abortion law have stressed that a child in the womb has a civil right to live.

"The abortion issue is mainly one of the right to life versus the right of the mother to kill a person," John T. Noonan, Jr., a California law professor, said in a sexuality speech colloquy recently.

**Rights of fetus**  
Bursley emphasized that few persons agree on when a fetus becomes a baby. "When live begins is a moral, ethical and religious concept."

"If the right of the child challenges the right of the mother to live, the mother

should be able to conserve her health (physical or mental)," he said.

The committee takes the position that no mandatory abortion statute should ever be adopted, and that the decision must remain in the hands of the individual affected and the physician consulted, Bursley said.

**Catholics lobby**  
The proposals have spurred the Michigan Catholic Church to form strong lobbying groups.

"Informal polls reveal, however, that many Catholics and 75-90 per cent of the total Michigan public support a less restrictive law," Bursley stressed.

In a few states, including California, Maryland, North Carolina and Colorado, abortions are permitted if continued pregnancy might result in severe mental or physical injury to the mother.

The Michigan Council for Study of Abortion has estimated through a survey of physicians that 15,000 requests were made for abortions in the state last year.

**Over half unwed**

Requests from the unwed constituted 55.7 per cent of all requests," the council stated.

"However, above age 20, the majority of requests were from married women."

The council found that only 10 per cent of those women seeking abortion were indigent, and less than 10 per cent were Negroes."

The survey revealed that 55.9 per cent of Catholic physicians felt the current law should be eliminated as it applies to physicians, or revised or replaced. Amongst all other physicians, this majority was 92.7 per cent.

**Deaths from abortions**  
The American Public Health Assn. (APHA) contends that one-fourth to one-third of all maternal deaths in the United States result from illegal abortions, and that a legal abortion before 12 weeks by a qualified doctor is safer than a normal pregnancy.

In the United States, under present law, two or three legal abortions are performed for every 1,000 pregnancies, the APHA reports.

## MC-5 'revolt' triggers noise, obscene music

By G.J. WOJCHIOSKY

There is no hope for the MC (Motor City) -5.

They are totally depraved. They did "something" last Wednesday at a teenage night club in Lansing. What they did on stage could only be described as obscene, indecent, immoral and disturbing.

Over 400 teenagers and about 30 police listened as the "five" sang and played 1,800 watts worth of noise, scattered obscenities and stray music.

Their favorite word got the State News in trouble.

John Sinclair, Minister of Information for the White Panthers and guiding light of the group, said, "The MC-5 is totally committed to revolution, as the revolution is totally committed to driving people out of their separate shells and into each other's arms."

Rob Tyner, lead singer, came out dressed in one of his milder costumes, pink with green and blue stripes, and sang such old favorites as "The Motor City is Burning," "I Want You Right Now" and "Teenage Lust."

By the time Tyner sang the title song from the album, "kick out the jams," the amps had too much and took a rest.

"This is an example of the failure of the older generation's technology," Tyner said. "It can't keep up with us."

American flags decorated the stage along with a large purple banner with the White Panther emblem.

The group is not limited to five, there are at least four other people on stage most of the time.

The only trouble was when it was all over the music remained ringing in your ears till the next day.

"The MC-5 will make you feel it or leave the room," Sinclair said. "and, they can do just that."

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# INTERFACE.

It's where dignity is a right, not a gift.

The senior research chemist who's helping us develop a safety fuel for jet aircraft happens to be black. The one working most closely with him is white. The project couldn't go on without either of them.

Which may explain why people in the interface of companies affiliated with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) are colorblind.

We couldn't afford to judge people by the color of their skin, or their creed, or their national origin. Even if we didn't have a deep conviction that dignity is a right, not a gift.

Because of our conviction, we gave thousands of dollars last year to the

National Urban League and the United Negro College Fund. And we actively recruit and employ qualified graduates of all races, at all degree levels.

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