

# Campus groups organize against violence

By BARBARA PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

Not every protest group wants to take over an administration building—some groups are doing their protesting with “milk-ins,” blood drives and the traditional anti-demonstration petition.

On some college campuses across the United States groups are being organized to oppose violent demonstrations which interfere with the regular educational processes.

In response to the recent demonstrations at MSU by the Movement in which the new Administration Bldg. was occupied by over 600 students, a group known as the Concerned Students of Michigan State has been formed.

The Concerned Students, a group of 13 headed by Peter Hens, Greenwich, Conn., senior, was organized to publicly express the “majority” views of MSU students and oppose “disruptive violence,” as illustrated by the events on the night of President Hannah’s “State of the University” address.

“We are just trying to get the message across to Michigan taxpayers that the majority of MSU students are just interested in going to school,” Hens said.

Hens’ group began circulating petitions shortly after the Movement demonstrations began. The petitions state, in part:

“It is the aim of the undersigned students and faculty at MSU to seek the welfare of all the students while preserving the dignity of the University.

“This can never be accomplished in an atmosphere of intimidation, violence and disruption which is being fostered by irresponsible people.”

The petitions were presented to Hannah last month with 9,800 signatures. The petition drive has achieved its projected goal of 13,000 signatures, Hens said.

“The poll was successful in that the number of persons who signed the petition in the short time it was circulated was so large,” Hens said. “We were working with a small staff and were not formally organized.”

He added that 75 per cent of the people approached about the petition reacted favorably toward it.

Hens said that he first got the idea for “Concerned Students” after he was unable to cash a check at the Administration Bldg. on the afternoon of the Garskof rally. He considers the closing of the Business Office a disruption of the University’s functioning.

“Concerned Students” is “toying with the idea of remaining intact through spring term,” Hens said. He added that his group expects further and more expansive demonstrations at MSU with the coming of spring term and warmer weather.

Scott R. Emlong, St. Joseph Honors College graduate student, freshman football asst., working with “Concerned Students,” said that the group has no specific plans for the future.

“We don’t have any future action planned,” Emlong said. “We feel that we have achieved our main purpose in that people are aware of student opinion and that any future violence will be contrary to the

will of the majority of students.”

Hens noted that the demonstrations at MSU this winter have in his opinion been minor as compared with demonstrations at other campuses in the country.

## Support evident

“We have received letters from students at other universities and Michigan taxpayers who commend us for our actions and who want to know what more can be done along this line at other universities,” Hens said. “This shows that this type of attitude is spreading and that many people outside of MSU agree with it.”

## Drink-in protest

The Society for Prevention of Asinine Student Movements (SPASM) was born at Wichita State University (WSU), Wichita, Kan. to protest “illegitimate student demonstrations.”

WSU was recently the scene of a beer “drink-in” staged by students demanding the abolition of a university rule which prohibited the drinking of the beverage on campus.

In protest of the “drink-in,” SPASM staged its own “milk-in.” Approximately 250 students gathered on rooftops and other areas surrounding WSU’s Campus Activities Center to watch three leaders of the counter-protest group and one unidentified cow hand out small cartons of milk to students.

A leaflet distributed by SPASM at the “milk-in” explained the protesters’ stand on the demonstration. The reasons for the “milk-in” were:

“To show that there exists a means of practical and legal protest for those students and faculty who acknowledge and

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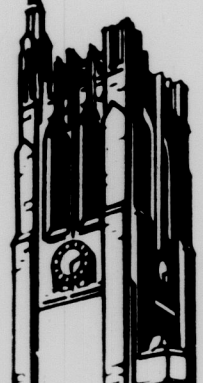
## Heads in the clouds

Apollo 9 crew James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Schweickart leave their quarters for a nearby van to be transported to their space capsule. The astronauts blasted off Monday on a 10-day earth-orbital journey.

UPI Telephoto

Tuesday

**MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY**



# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan  
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# Astronauts unveil ‘bug’ during busy earth orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Apollo 9 astronauts, working calmly and quietly, flawlessly performed the first key maneuvers Monday in a flight that will put America on the moon’s threshold or slam the door indefinitely.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David Scott and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart unveiled to space for the first time the buglike moon shop that is essential to America’s drive for a lunar landing this summer. Just before the crew called an end to the action-filled day, one of the astron-

auts told mission control they had been so busy “we kind of missed lunch.”

“Roger, understand you guys have really been at it,” the controller replied.

After thundering into orbit atop the mighty Saturn 5 rocket, the world’s largest, the crew executed the complicated docking and extraction of the lunar landing spacecraft in almost routine fashion. They circled the earth with the lunar module and command module locked together.

The crew then fired up the powerful service propulsion engine to test the

handling characteristics of the piggy-back spacecraft, a maneuver necessary to a flight to the moon.

A signal from the ground sent the S4B booster stage out of sight and into a solar orbit while the three crewmen watched.

Only minor problems appeared with either of the machines, and mission controllers said there was nothing to indicate the flight wouldn’t continue for its full 10 days.

The only excited comment of the day from the crew came when a signal from the ground lighted up the powerful

rockets on the S4B and sent out of sight and toward the sun.

“It’s on the way,” Scott called as the huge rockets pushed the rocket hull away. “It’s just like a bright star disappearing in the distance.”

Minutes later, the ground announced shutdown of the rocket engine and McDivitt replied:

“Roger, he’s just a speck in the distance right now.”

Another ignition of the S4B engines later sent the rocket hull away from the earth and into an orbit of the sun. The rocket reached a speed of more than a thousand miles a minute as it flashed away from the earth and out of contact with the ground controllers. It was more than 53,000 miles from earth when its engines cut off.

About three hours after their 11 a.m. EST launch from Cape Kennedy, the Apollo 9 crewmen deftly executed the difficult transposition and docking maneuver that was critical to the success of their flight.

Scott started the maneuvers by separating the command module from the booster, moving away 50 feet and then skillfully guiding the docking probe on the command module nose into a docking collar on the moonship, which was still secured to the booster.

“Everything came off just right,” McDivitt reported.

Later, the command module and lunar module, locked together into a rigid structure, was spring-ejected from the S4B.

# Board of trustees debates Hannah’s severance pay

By GEORGE BULLARD  
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees will vote March 21 to approve or disapprove the minutes of a motion to pay President Hannah \$40,000 severance pay when he leaves MSU to become director of the Agency for International Development (AID).

The vote on the minutes could become the focal point of a move to reverse the decision to pay Hannah the \$40,000. The severance pay proposal was passed during a February meeting at Cowles House attended by five trustees.

Besides the \$40,000, Hannah also is in line to receive a \$23,000-a-year pension. The AID post pays \$42,500 a year.

Don Stevens, D-Okemos and chairman of the board of trustees, said Monday that payment of the \$40,000 is in accordance with University regulations.

“The rules and procedures of the University are clear,” he said. President Hannah and others of his status are entitled to one year’s severance pay on retirement.

Stevens emphasized that the rule on severance pay has never been violated in the history of MSU.

“The board has acted to treat the president in the same manner as other individuals,” he continued. “I shall not be a party to any move that would violate these established University rules.”

Opposition to the payment has developed around interpretations of Hannah’s departure as a resignation rather than a retirement.

Clair White, D-Bay City, attacked the severance pay plan as a “very, very lucrative arrangement for certain University officers.”

“Universities classify themselves as monarchies,” he said, “and the kings often take the treasury with them when they leave.”

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# ‘U’ AAUP executive council endorses altered Taylor report

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

The nine-member executive council of MSU’s chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) endorsed Friday the amended Taylor Report approved by the Academic Council Wednesday.

Albert Rabin, chapter president and professor of psychology, said that the endorsement of the report that set up procedures to select a new University president would not be considered by the entire MSU AAUP membership (between 300 and 400) because the revised document will not be published until later this week.

“It was not possible or necessarily essential to call a meeting of the membership before the March 10 Academic Senate meeting,” Rabin said.

## Petitioning

The deadline for petitions for State News editor-in-chief advertising manager and Wolverine editor-in-chief for 1969-70 has been extended to March 24.

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 should be submitted to Anne Garrison, chairman of the State News and Wolverine Advisory Board.

If the report gets approval from the Senate next week, it needs final consideration by the board of trustees to become policy.

“AAUP is not planning any fight in the Senate,” Rabin said. “I’m hoping the amended report will be approved without any changes.”

Rabin added that any arguments or

(Please turn to page 7)

# ‘U’ profs push for involvement

By MITCH MILLER  
Executive Reporter

Student involvement in academic affairs at MSU is a recent innovation—five years ago it was not considered.

But pressure for such involvement has not come entirely from students, of either militant or moderate persuasion. Much of the movement in this direction has come from faculty, although mostly behind the scenes and not as vocally as student efforts.

The Academic Council in November of last year asked its Faculty Affairs Commit-

tee to study student participation on the council.

The committee recommended that an all-University committee be set up to study student involvement not only on the council but throughout the University. The new committee, officially titled the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Participation on Academic Affairs, is being chaired by Gerald Massey, professor of philosophy. Massey has been instrumental in increasing the voice of students in University decision-making.

The committee, which has eight faculty, three undergraduate, and two graduate student members is attempting to obtain a complete picture of student participation before it makes any recommendations to the Academic Council or any other agency.

In attempting to survey the situation, the group is relying on data obtained from stu-

## TELEVISED CONFERENCE

# Nixon reports European findings

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, moving quickly to report to the nation, scheduled an hour-long White House news conference for 9 p.m. EST today devoted solely to his European trip and U.S. foreign policy.

Nixon plans with an opening statement to sum up his impressions of the eight-day visit to five European nations and

lengthy talks with key leaders in each.

The news conference, double the usual time, will be carried live on nationwide television and radio from the East Room in prime evening time.

Reporters were told their questions must be limited to foreign policy and that no domestic problems would be discussed.

The President scheduled a briefing with

both Republican and Democrat leaders of Congress Tuesday morning on his first presidential diplomatic mission abroad.

The European trip and the controversial antiballistic missile system question are on the agenda for a National Security Council meeting Wednesday morning.

Nixon said on arrival home Sunday night he sensed “a new trust on the part of Europeans for the United States” as a result of open channels of communication.

“I think there is developing a new trust in the future,” Nixon said. He said this is based on allied confidence that “together we are going to be able to develop new understanding with those who have opposed us on the other side of the world.”

The trip was hailed a success by Republican congressional leaders and a vehicle of hope by Democrats.

“New lines of communication were opened between the President and the heads of state,” said House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford.

Rep. Ed Edmondson of Oklahoma, speaking on behalf of House Democrats, said it is “a little early” to assess results of the trip.

According to Massey, the committee has indications of the range of levels of student involvement—from voting seats on every departmental committee to no participation at all.

Because of variation in department makeup due to their subjects, structures, faculty, students and administrators, effective student participation may take different forms in each unit. Some departments are so small that the full faculty and all students meet often to discuss policy. Other departments are so large that even with an active advisory committee many students are unrepresented.

Chairman Massey indicated that he believes that the most effective student participation was that in which students into the regular faculty power structure, rather than create separate student organizations. (Please turn to page 7)



second in a series

dents who are members of student advisory committees, departmental and college committees, from answers to letters sent out by the committee to each college and department, and from informal contacts with students and faculty members.







MICHIGAN  
**STATE NEWS**  
UNIVERSITY

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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**

**Hannah: a new direction for AID?**

President Hannah's recent appointment as director of the Agency for International Development (AID) raises speculation about the nature and direction of U.S. foreign aid programs under his administration.

A report drawn up by a special foreign aid committee under Hannah's chairmanship for the National Assn. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) proposed a special government agency for administering overseas educational and technical assistance projects independently of U.S. foreign policy aims. There was little in the report, however, which could be construed as criticism of AID's loyal devotion to State Dept. policies and history of developing U.S. business.

As an example of how AID has served the interests of American investors, we might mention that 98 per cent of AID commodity expenditures in 1968 was for American goods. AID provides direct encouragement for American investment abroad by offering investment insurance against expropriation, war, revolution and currency inconvertibility. Other AID services to American business include subsidy of overseas investment surveys as well as loans.

American capital investment abroad is not necessarily an evil imperialistic imposition on the countries involved. Many of the so-called "underdeveloped" countries lack the funds, economic resources and technical knowledge to build their own economies. Much American investment involves the building of roads, railroads, airports, electrical power sys-

tems and the like, which are beneficial to the host country's economy as well as to the company's profits.

However, investment becomes imperialism when it results in a net loss to the host country, impedes the country's economic progress or leads to political control of the country by outside forces.

A department store chain opening branches in Brazil may not necessarily be hurting anyone, but much American investment in foreign countries is in extractive industries such as oil drilling and mining. Ownership of a country's raw material industries by American business can have profoundly harmful effects on that country's ability to expand its manufacturing industries or even to use its own natural resources.

Furthermore, dependence of a country's economy on a single industry or on a single export product can lead to economic and political slavery. A fitting example of this is Peru, which depends on the United States to buy large volumes of its sugar—about \$45 million now—and which enjoys American ownership of its petroleum and mining industries. Recently Peru moved toward economic independence by developing a very large fish meal industry, but until recently has not been able to withstand American political and economic pressures against regaining control of its oil resources.

The current "excitement" over Peru stems from the expropriation of an American petroleum company by the Peruvian government and incidents in which American fishing vessels "poaching" off Pe-

ru's coast have been shot at or captured.

Now there are rumblings in Washington about cutting off Peru's \$35 million in aid and about a boycott of Peruvian sugar. To avoid economic disaster, Peru is hastily establishing trade agreements with the USSR and other socialist countries as well as calling on Latin American countries for support.

Under the terms of the Hick-enlooper Amendment, which prohibits American financial aid to countries which expropriate or discriminate against American investments, AID often becomes a bludgeon to keep other nations economically dependent on the United States.

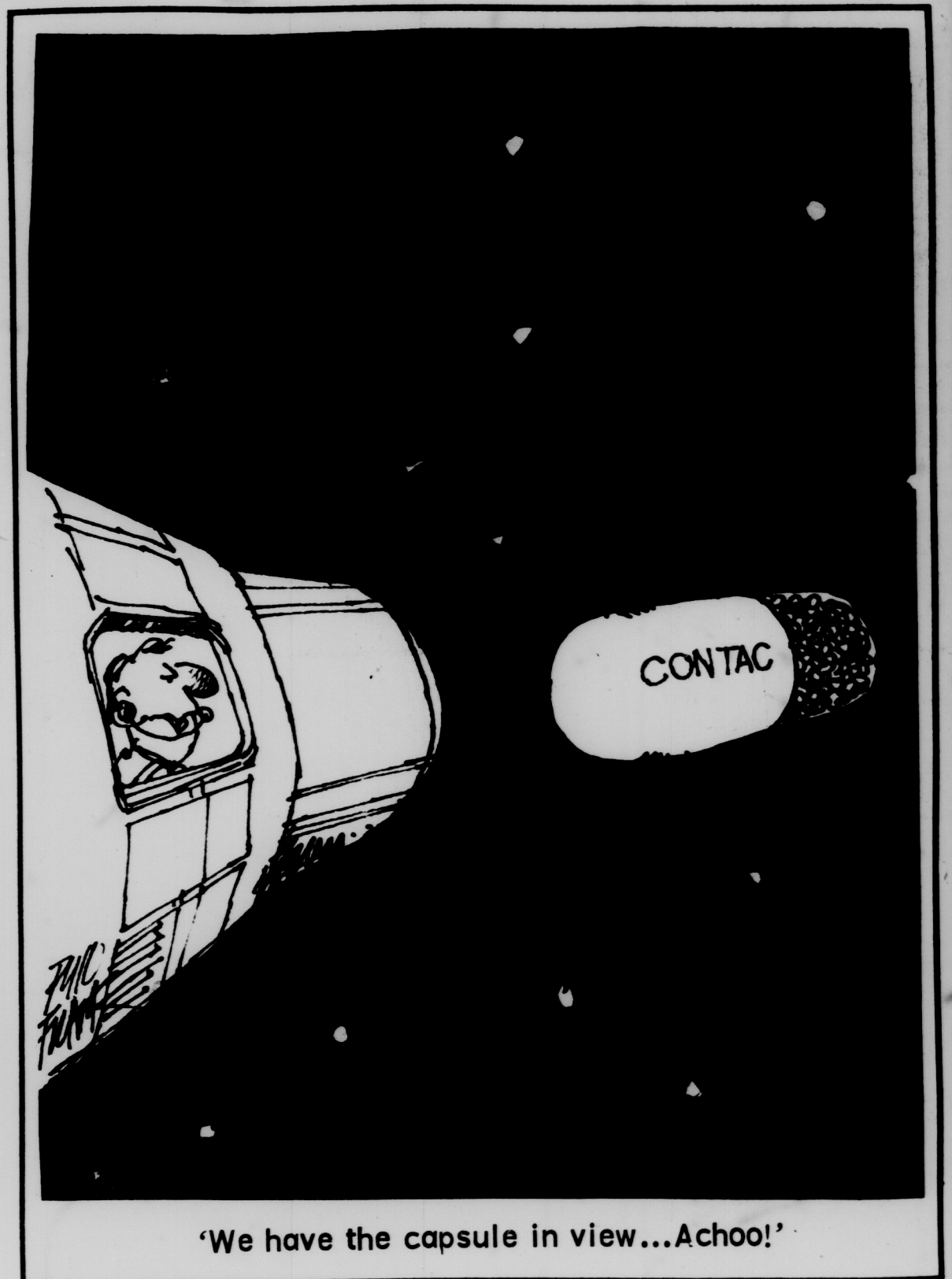
AID money is sometimes used as a transfusion to keep corrupt pro-U.S. regimes going in the fact of popular resistance or economic difficulty. AID has recently announced plans to give the South Vietnamese government \$50 million over the next 10 years for "land reform," to buy land from large landholders to distribute to peasants. The South Vietnamese government already has 1.3 million acres of land which it has not distributed since 1956 and before.

The National Liberation Front (NLF) which has been fighting for land reform, is seen as an obstacle to carrying out the AID-South Vietnamese project, and no progress in land reform is projected until the NLF is defeated. The "land reform" project is apparently another State Dept. attempt to lend legitimacy and prestige to a government which, without U.S. support or NLF opposition, would last no longer than the

time it would take to dump Thieu and Ky.

Judging from the report of Hannah's international development committee, we may expect to see an emphasis on university exchange programs and technical aid under Hannah's administration. We hope that AID Director Hannah will recognize that not only AID's educational and technical aid programs, but the economic development programs as well must be divorced from the State Dept.'s political ambitions if AID is to be more than a curse word or a symbol of cynicism to the nations "aided."

--The Editors



**POINT OF VIEW**

**Faculty representation inadequate**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following point of view was written by Arnold M. Paul, professor of history.

To the Editor:  
As a recently-appointed professor at MSU, who transferred from the University of California, Santa Barbara, I take this means to express my surprise and concern at the lack of significant faculty democracy in the proposed provisions for advising on the choice of a new president at MSU.

I think the University community may be interested in my experience in California. When Clark Kerr was unceremoniously dismissed as president of the vast University of California system in January 1967 (under what seemed clear political pressure from the new governor, Ronald Reagan), faculty on all the UC campuses protested vigorously the dumping of Kerr, and then determined to have an effective choice in the choice of his successor.

Traditional procedures at UC provided for the appointment of a top-level faculty advisory committee, membership unknown, to consult with the Board of Regents in their choice of a president. But in early 1967, with a new spirit on the UC campuses, faculty, particularly younger faculty, insisted on three basic changes: that the membership of this faculty committee be known; that it be responsible to the faculty in the Academic Senates by reporting back to them; and, most important, that it be a representative committee chosen, or at least approved, by the faculty at large in a special elective process.

As one of the regular Santa Barbara representatives to the university-wide Assem-

bly of the Senate, I recall vividly the dimensions and thrust of this movement for electoral reform and faculty responsibility, which had to encounter strong initial opposition from a prestigious Academic Council, naturally taken aback by a "grass roots" upsurge. Nevertheless, the faculty movement achieved most of its objectives. The Senate Advisory Committee to the Regents contained representatives from each of the nine campuses, chosen by procedures determined by the faculty of each campus. The typical procedure was for nominations by petitions signed by a half-dozen faculty, nominations by the Committee on Committees, and submission of all the names to a mail ballot for a weighted vote (first choice, second choice, and so on).

Happily, our present situation at MSU has not arisen out of a similar crisis. Nevertheless, it is clear that events of the past two years throughout the country make it even more imperative that faculty seek and maintain an active, vigorous voice in the principal political decisions of every university—not simply the academic and administrative matters with which faculty have customarily been preoccupied (perhaps to the relief of the real power structures in most universities).

Furthermore, faculty members themselves are divided on fundamental issues of the role of the university in society and the role of faculty therein. A growing number of faculty challenge the assumptions of conventional university teaching and the university's relations with outside social systems. These faculty should have an opportunity to be heard at all levels through the various electoral and de-

cision-making processes of the university, so that their ideas can be fairly tested in the university "marketplace." Otherwise, it ill behooves top-level administrators or politicians to complain that faculty (or student radicals) go "outside the channels."

I believe that, right now, in the establishment of the mechanism for choice of a new president, is an opportunity for faculty assertion of true representativeness and responsibility. The reliance in the Taylor Report on "elected faculty members of the Academic Council" is clearly inadequate. I do not question the earnest concern of these faculty and their certain competence. But it takes no advanced study in public administration to know that such faculty members, chosen largely from senior professors by limited faculty participation in routine elections, cannot properly claim representative responsibility for an overriding issue like choice of a president in a time of tension.

The proposals of the AAUP for modification of the Search and Selection Committee, which were rejected by the Academic Council, were themselves, in my opinion, too moderate. In the first place, faculty should have, in a university this size, at least double the number of members they have been allocated. But more important, faculty should insist on the right to choose-by special ballot from a representative slate.

Although procedures seem to be moving rapidly, I believe these matters can be brought up at the full Academic Senate meeting scheduled for March 10, which is open to all ranks, and appropriate action taken.

**OUR READERS' MIND**

**Right to discriminate**

To the Editor:  
To the MSU Board of Trustees:

In a society, rights are reserved to the populace only when it has been proven that the exercise of such rights does not constitute a threat to the rights of others, be they enumerated rights or considered to be of natural origin, such as the right to life.

The Freedom of the Press is predicated on the obvious right of the general population to abstain from reading anything which they deem unfit for their own consumption. In our commercial society, such discrimination usually takes a monetary cast: we refuse to buy any writing for which we, personally, can find no use. No matter what our method, we do discriminate, and this discrimination is a far more basic right than Freedom of the Press.

In our present situation, the basic right to discriminate is being abused, if not nullified, by the un-democratic action of the MSU Board of Trustees. Through the imposition of the tax for student publications, the trustees force the students of this University to subsidize and, in actuality, purchase the State News, no matter what their personal feelings on the subject. While we are sure that there are many people on this campus who agree wholeheartedly with the policies and views of the present editors, such agreement, lamentably, can only be considered pure coincidence. For, under the present

system, the State News need not satisfy the desires nor measure up to the standards of its "subscribers." It is guaranteed its income by the coercive power of the board of trustees. For those whose political, moral, or emotional preconceptions are constantly attacked in the State News, there is no happy coincidence to mitigate the effects of the trustees' obvious abridgement of their natural and universally acknowledged right to discriminate. We must never forget that Freedom of the Press rests on the public's right to discriminate. Without the right of personal discrimination, we do not have a free press, but an established press.

Ugly as it may sound, the State News is an established press. We submit that there is neither moral nor economic justification for this condition. We request that the board of trustees, as the body responsible for the present odious situation, study the obvious immoral inequities inherent in the fiscal organization of the State News and, after such study, modify the MSU by-laws so as to bring them into a closer approximation of those rights and privileges which are considered to be the rightful property of all citizens.

Dugald McMillan  
East Lansing graduate student

Michael J. Henley  
Lansing sophomore

**Smokers, repent!**

To the Editor:  
Open letter to the International Cafeteria:

What do you put in your grilled cheese that draws smoke? Every day when I try to eat my grilled cheese invariably every person lights up. Today was a typical day: I sat down and the guy to the left of me lit up, then the gal in front of me lit up, and then the guy to the right of me. With every bite I got a mouthful of smoke mixed with my grilled cheese. Please, no smoked cheese!

I have a suggestion. Perhaps half the cafeteria could be for smokers (and readers), the other half for people who would like to eat unsmoked food. I fully realize that smokers would not follow this suggestion (for it would be too inconvenient for them). However, I could legally throw the smokers a nasty glance upon moving my lunch to a clearer seat.

Mrs. Linda North  
Warren, sophomore

**Correction**

Carmel M. Littleton, whose name appeared on the list of signers of a letter which appeared in the Monday edition, did not sign the letter. The State News wishes to correct the error in the list of signers.

**POINT OF VIEW**

**Arrests attempt to quell movement**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following "Point of view" was written by the Students For a Democratic Society. "Points of View" express the opinion of the writer alone and do not represent those of the editors.

Within the last week four people have been arrested for their political activity on this campus: Mike Price, an East Lansing SDS organizer, Bill Ayers, a regional traveller for SDS, Alan Maki, a Grand Rapids high school SDS organizer, and Tony Ladinier, a resident of Ann Arbor. All were fighting for the two demands raised by the Movement—the rehiring of Bert Garskof and the establishment of a policy of open admissions for all black, Third World, and white working class people who want to attend MSU—and all were released from jail only after posting bails set at \$2000 to \$2500.

It is clear that the arrests are intended to destroy our political movement in its early stages so that the demands it is raising can be ignored. The reasoning appears to be that if enough of its leadership is in jail or fighting legal battles, the Movement can be made directionless and if enough people can be arrested on serious charges, those who remain can be frightened back into their dorm rooms. But while we can only offer that this strategy is going to fail, we should not avoid learning from it. Not only do these repressive acts reveal an upright mentality among the opposition, but they also serve as an ad-

mission that our demands really do run contrary to the normal functioning of the University, that an attempt to make this University serve the people instead of the ruling class is everlastingly unacceptable. In this rather perverse fashion the Movement is being given help in making its point.

It is important to recognize that repression of this sort (or worse) is quick to follow whenever people begin to fight for their own interest. For instance, after police had forced 75 black students to abandon their occupation of the administration building at Eastern Michigan University, police randomly arrested 14 members of the departing crowd. Thirteen were charged with conspiracy, and the remaining student was charged with inciting to riot. Their real crime was to demand an end to racism in their university. In Houston, Texas, Lee Otis Johnson was sentenced to 30 years in jail because one marijuana cigarette was planted on him by a cop. His crime was being a SNCC organizer. And in Oakland, California, scores of Black Panthers have been murdered and arrested by police. Their crime is to refuse to allow their community to be brutalized and exploited any longer.

Now there will be some people who will justify this repression by calling these four victims of the law "outside agitators" and others who will insist that their arrests were not politically motivated, but only the result of ordinary police work.

To the former we reply that these four activists were no more responsible for Garskof's firing or MSU's failure to serve the people than the civil rights workers were responsible for Southern racism. If they helped to bring these issues to light, then they should be rewarded by this community. To influence the latter group of doubters, we can only point out that no counter-demonstrators were arrested for assault, no police were charged with dereliction of duty for allowing them to beat up some demonstrators, and no newsmen were arrested for their aggressive behavior toward the crowd, while SDS people have been singled out and charged with serious crimes. This is not evidence of apolitical law enforcement, and we can only predict that the law will seem less and less neutral as our movement grows in strength.

The only response which can be made to such repression, here or anywhere else, is to continue organizing. Certainly the hesitance of the police to make their arrests while the level of activity was high—they waited two weeks before touching Price and Ayers, three before arresting Maki—indicates the value of a strong political movement. At present legal defense is necessary, and we will accept whatever help is offered; but unless we continue to organize and fight, we will no longer be free to raise our demands, much less win them.

Students for a Democratic Society





# NEWS summary

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

"AUP is not planning any fight in the Senate. I'm hoping the amended report will be approved without any changes."

—Albert Rabin, AUP president

## National News

The Supreme Court agreed today to consider imposing strict mathematical guidelines for breaking down segregated school faculties across the country.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 78, continued to show progress Monday in his recovery from major surgery and the pneumonia that complicated it.

A medical bulletin released Monday said his vital signs remain stable and his strength is gradually returning.

Space experts predicted after Apollo 9 was launched Monday that American chances are now better for beating the Soviet Union to the moon.

The United States and its allies responsible for West Berlin have told Moscow the Soviet Union remains responsible for the safety of air traffic to West Berlin despite the Russian attempt to "absolve itself of any responsibility."

The four aquanauts who made the Sealab 3 dive in which Berry Cannon died had suffered from exposure during a previous descent a short time before, a Navy board of inquiry was told Monday.

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's mother testified Monday in her son's murder trial that her family suffered extreme hardship while living in Palestine in an attempt to show how childhood experiences crippled him mentally before he killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

## Michigan News

Pontiac police using tear gas and clubs clashed with off-duty city firemen and striking city workers today. The incident triggered another walkout by the city's 140 firefighters. Fire Chief Charles Marion says that only seven men remain on duty --far from the number needed to handle a major fire.

Secretary of State James M. Hare and an aide were warned Monday they might land in jail if they fail to appear here for sentencing March 12 on a contempt of court citation.

The notice was posted shortly after the two were found by Circuit Court Judge William R. Peterson in contempt for ignoring a summons to appear at a court hearing involving a license revocation order.

## Campus News

Urging abandonment of Defense Dept. anti-ballistic missile plans, 40 University of Michigan physics professors warned Monday the system would prove to be "a grave mistake."

The physicists said there were too many faults in the system to make it worth the expenditure.

## Film to tell riot story

A one hour film in response to the city of Chicago and Mayor Richard Daley's film "What Trees Do They Plant?" will be shown at 7 tonight in McDonell Kiva and tonight in 106B Wells.

The film, "The Seasons Change," containing eye-witness accounts of people in Chicago, attempts to create a more complete public understanding of events surrounding the Democratic Party National Convention.

Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the Youth International Party. The film is sponsored by Young Democrats and Americans for Democratic Action, and donations will be accepted. The film will also be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lansing YWCA, 217 Townsend St. Donation is \$1. A panel discussion will follow the film. Included on the panel will be Bertram E. Garsof, asst. professor of psychology, Col. Fredrick Davids, state police commander, and Solomon Bienenfeld, and asst. attorney general.

# Blacks at Ferris sit in for safety

By MARK EICHER  
State News Staff Writer

A quiet but tense air hung over Ferris State College Monday following an all-night sit-in by some 60 black students at the campus library.

Approximately 150 black students voted to stay there at closing time Sunday night "for their own safety."

A spokesman for the students said they were afraid to leave the building because of rumors that have swept the Big Rapids campus since 22 persons were injured, none seriously, in a clash between black and white students Thursday evening.

"It's difficult to pin down specific reasons for the trouble," Donald Scannell, director of college relations at Ferris, said. No demands have been made by the blacks.

"Apparently there had been reports of jumping of individuals and these rumors spread," Scannell said.

Thomas Avery, editor-in-chief of the Ferris Torch, said tensions between blacks and whites at Ferris have been building for a month and came to a head Thursday when two blacks were attacked by 10 to 12 students.

State police were called in to assist the campus security force in quelling the disturbance Thursday.

Lyle Hall, assist. director of security, said one student was arrested by the State Police Thursday for carrying a concealed weapon, but no arrests have been made since then.

Victor Spathelf, president of Ferris State College, released a set of rules Monday which includes expulsion and criminal prosecution when warranted for offenders who incite campus incidents.

Spathelf said the college does not intend to permit or condone any repetition of the campus disorders. He said: "any student, found by supportable evidence to be involved in 'jumpings' with intent to do bodily harm, will be subject to immediate suspension."

Some of the bills are aimed at eliminating discretionary power of judges to set sentences. O'Brien hopes to set mandatory minimum jail sentences for crimes such as murder, rape or assault.

"I'm worried about the increase in violent crime and its effect on the community," O'Brien said. "We should reverse the processes of parole and probation by forcing judges to use mandatory minimum jail sentences."

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## FAVORS DEATH PENALTY

# House proposal aims at snipers

By ED HUTCHISON  
State News Staff Writer

A proposal to amend the state constitution to make sniper slaying punishable by death has been introduced in the House by Rep. E. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit.

The drive for the amendment stems from the 1967 Detroit riots, O'Brien said. At that time 43 persons were killed, many by sniper fire.

O'Brien said that in a survey taken in his district about one year after the riot, 79 per cent of those questioned were in favor of the death penalty for sniping.

"I believe we should have the question submitted to the people for a vote," he said.

O'Brien said that the incidence of death by sniping is important, but is not a full measure of the crime. He cited harassment of firemen during the Detroit riots.

"We have to protect the public from this kind of crime where the victims are forced to suffer much more than the criminal."

Co-sponsors of the resolution include Democrats and Republicans. O'Brien said 34 legislators signed the resolution and more have indicated they would vote in favor of it.

"This is a bi-partisan effort all the way," he said.

Gov. Milliken at his Friday press conference said he was opposed to capital punishment. O'Brien said the governor has "no voice" in the resolution other than expressing his own opinion.

"It is entirely a legislative matter," O'Brien said. Joint resolutions introduced as constitutional amendments may not be vetoed by the governor.

Introduced as a joint resolution, the proposal needs approval of two-thirds of the House and Senate to put it on the November 1970 ballot.

The 1963 Michigan constitution provides that no law shall be enacted specifying the death penalty. The provision is an extension of an 1855 constitutional ban on capital punishment.

O'Brien is also readying a package of 60 bills on crime prevention and control for introduction in the House this week.

One of the bills calls for a definition of sniping, which could put sniping in the category of manslaughter or murder.

subject to immediate suspension.

--Any student who attempts to incite or organize any form of violence faces disciplinary action including separation from the college and may further be subject to prosecution under state statutes. He stressed that "outsiders" involved would be subject to prosecution.

--Students rumored to possess firearms or other unlawful weapons would be dealt with promptly.

--Any individual involved in destruction of college property and legal action will be taken to assure restitution.

--Individuals publicly taunting others through the use of

obscenities or other indefensible actions resulting from the use of intoxicants will be subject to college or legal action under the charge of disorderly conduct.

Hall said he did not anticipate any further trouble, but said, "We are prepared for any time we might have trouble."

# W. German Communists criticize Bonn candidates

BERLIN (AP) -- West Germany's new Communist party joined its Soviet and East German partners Monday in sniping at the presidential election that the Bonn republic intends to hold in West Berlin.

While arrangements moved ahead for the voting by the 1,036-member Federal Assembly here Wednesday, the surrounding East Germans ignored an eleventh hour Western bid to sit down and resume talks about the mounting crisis.

The West German Communists, who formed a legal party last year to succeed one long outlawed, attacked both the candidates seeking to succeed President Heinrich Lübke, who is retiring.

A charge of Nazism was leveled at Defense Minister Gerhard Schroeder, a Christian Democrat, and his Social Democratic rival, Justice Minister Gustav Heinemann, who was accused of helping to bring about laws "directed against

the working classes."

The Communists said Schroeder joined the Nazi party May 1, 1933, the year Hitler seized power, and later signed up with other Nazi organizations including the SA, which eventually became an elite fighting unit. Schroeder does not dispute this.

Czechoslovakia's official Communist newspaper, Rude Pravo, entered a declaration that the decision to hold the election in West Berlin--which the East contends is not a party of West Germans--will work against Bonn's announcement policy of normalizing relations with Eastern Europe.

## THE STATE NEWS

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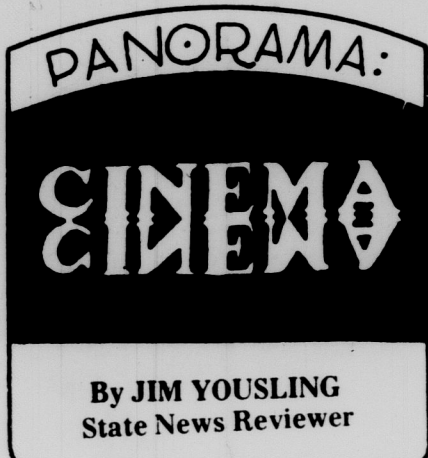
# Cinema world woos Oscar

Academy Award time has rolled around again. The nominations are, of course, largely predictable, the only surprises being a few omissions.

As always, "the bigger the better" is Hollywood's rule-of-thumb, as reflected by the major contenders—"Oliver," with a total of 11 nominations, "Funny Girl," with 8, and "The Lion in Winter," not far behind with 7.

The "Best Picture of the Year" category includes the above-mentioned films, plus "Romeo and Juliet" and "Rachel, Rachel," both of which are currently playing in East Lansing.

Competition for the best actor award should be stiff, with such



The best actress nominees are Vanessa Redgrave ("Isadora") and Barbara Streisand ("Funny Girl"), in addition to previous winners Katherine Hepburn ("The Lion in Winter"), who received last year's award for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." Patricia Neal ("The Subject Was Roses"), who won a 1963 award for her role in "Hud," and Joanne Woodward ("Rachel, Rachel"), who copped the 1957 Oscar for "The Three Faces of Eve."

Astonishingly absent from the list is Mia Farrow, who not only drew critical raves for "Rosemary's Baby" but immediately topped herself in the more recent "Secret Ceremony."

Oscar nominations for supporting roles went to actors Jack Albertson ("The Subject Was Roses"), Seymour Cassel ("Faces"), Daniel Massey ("Star"), Jack Wild ("Oliver") and Gene Wilder ("The Producers"), and to actresses Lynn Carlin ("Faces"), Ruth Gordon ("Rosemary's Baby"), Sondra Locke ("The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter"), Kay Medford ("Funny Girl") and Estelle Parsons ("Rachel, Rachel"), who won an Oscar last year for her supporting role in "Bonnie and Clyde."

Although the best-direction nominations usually, and illogically, match up with the best picture category, this year provides two exceptions. Directors Stanley Kubrick and Gillo Pontecorvo are up for Oscars, but "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "The Battle of Algiers" are not. More traditional were the nominations of Franco Zeffirelli ("Romeo and Juliet"), Anthony Harvey ("The Lion in Winter") and veteran director Carol Reed ("Oliver"), the only representative of an earlier generation of filmmakers.

Regrettably ignored were Stanley Donen ("Bedazzled"), Joseph Losey ("Secret Ceremony") and Zbigniew Brynch ("The Fifth Horseman Is Fear"). These may not have been the year's greatest films, but they were directorial feats of impressive magnitude. Brynch's film is also notably missing from the "best foreign language" category, which includes Hungary's "The Boys of Paul Street," Czechoslovakia's "The Firemen's Ball," Italy's "The Girl With the Pistol," Russia's 12-hour epic "War and Peace" and France's "Stolen Kisses," the latest film by Francois Truffaut.

Nominations for best original song went to "The Windmills of Your Mind" (from "The Thomas Crown Affair") and to the title songs from "For the Love of Ivy," "Funny Girl,"

"Star" and "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang." The latter should be a shoo-in if previous winners "Zip-A-Dee-Do-Dee" and "Chim-Chim-Cheree" are any indication of tastes.

As always, we critics are a bit aghast at some of the inclusions and omissions, but we learn to grin and bear a so-called qualified academy which considers Fred Zinnemann a better director than Antonioni and "In the Heat of the Night" a better film than "Bonnie and Clyde" or even "The Graduate."

Only time and, hopefully a higher set of artistic standards will bear us out. Meanwhile, the most immediate rewards are the Oscars, whose distribution, fair or not, can be witnessed on Monday, April 14, at 10 p.m. on channel 12.

At least they didn't nominate "The Green Berets" for best documentary.



Oliver overcomes

Jack Wild (the Artful Dodger, L.) and Mark Lester (Oliver, R.) trot their way through a scene from "Oliver!" as the movie led all motion pictures with 11 nominations in the 41st annual Academy Awards race. UPI Telephoto

## MSU delegates hold key to college GOP elections

By BILL CUMMINGS  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU delegation of the Michigan Federation of College Republicans will represent "a pivotal force" when collegians meet to elect the federation chairman in April. Richard Haines, one of the candidates for the position said.

Haines, a past student of Saginaw Valley College where he majored in political science, said the MSU delegation is important because of its unity in the group and the fact that it customarily votes as a block. The 25 votes have been very close, he said.

Haines, John Cameron of Albion College and Rusty Frank of Eastern Michigan University are the three candidates running for chairman. The convention will be held April 25 and 26 in the Jack Tar Hotel.

Haines visited MSU last weekend to confer with past MSU club chairman Paul Asquith and

the newly-elected club leaders on his candidacy and platform.

The candidate said he was proposing both Democratic and Republican legislators to list problem areas in which they desire additional research and information. This list of problem areas would be suggested to College Republicans and to campus newspapers as topics for term papers, special study programs, senior theses and graduate work.

Haines said the program would help "bridge the gap between university and urban problems as well as provide meaningful involvement and accessibility to a member of the legislature."

He also proposed a Congressional Club, a monthly dinner meeting placing five or six College Republicans in an unstructured discussion situation with a Republican legislator. At these meetings discussions over relevant causes would take place.

## PRESIDENTIAL SELECTION

# Varied voices represented

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The Committee for Search and Selection of the president will give various segments of the academic community a voice in the selection of President Hannah's successor.

Establishment of the all-University committee was approved last week by the Academic Council. It now awaits approval of the Academic Senate and the board of trustees.

The 12-man committee is to be composed of four faculty members, one administrator, one faculty member from Oakland University, the chairman of the ASMSU Board, the president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), one alumnus, one black student, one black professor and the chairman of the Steering Committee of the Faculties.

The committee will report to the board of trustees the recommendations of the academic community on the new president of the University.

Establishment of the search and selection committee was the principle recommendation of the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee on Procedures for Selecting the New President.

The search and selection committee is "a design for bringing together into one concert all parts of our academic community," the report of the ad hoc committee said.

"The representation of the faculty, students, alumni and Oakland University will be under the shelter of this committee," John F.A. Taylor, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said. "It must represent to the board of trustees what is the view of the whole academic community on selecting a president."

The original suggestion of the Taylor committee report was that the search and selection group have 11 members, including the chairman of the board of trustees but had no special provisions for black members.

When the trustees previewed the Taylor report, however, they requested that the trustee position be eliminated in favor of the membership of a black student and a black faculty member.

"The board of trustees has appointed its own subcommittee on the selection of the presi-

## Taylor Report

First in a series

"This is to be separate from the search and selection committee. Since it already has a subcommittee, however, the board felt it better not to have a trustee on the search and selection committee."

The Academic Council approved the trustees' suggestion. According to a council amendment, the black seats will not be permanent, but will be the special appointment of the Academic Senate.

"It is important to have black student and faculty on the committee for reasons that I hope will not long remain," Gerald Massey, professor of philosophy and drafter of the "special appointment" amendment said. "It would be a bad precedent to have blacks or any other identifiable group accorded special status."

"The same sort of occasion that prompts us to ask blacks to participate in this particular election may be run into with another troupe the next time the committee is needed," Massey said.

Committee members are to be selected by the appropriate interest group, according to the

Taylor report. The alumnus, for instance, will be chosen by the Alumni Assn., the black student by the black students and the Oakland representative by the Oakland faculty.

The original Taylor report called for the chairman of the Steering Committee to appoint the chairman of the search and selection committee.

An amendment introduced by Jeff Zeig, student representative to the council, made the Steering Committee chairman the temporary chairman of the search and selection committee. The committee will then choose its own chairman.

The major concern, Taylor said, was that members of the search and selection committee would now know each other well enough at first to choose a chairman acceptable both to the committee and the board of Trustees.

"That is why we suggested that the chairman of the Steering Committee appoint him," he said. "However, Mr. Zeig has given us a very civilized way of handling this."

The chairman of the search and selection committee will be the liaison between: the committee and the trustees-subcommittee Taylor said.

"He will do the major leg work and correspondence for the committee," he said. "He will be a busy chairman and will probably have to be absolved of all other duties."

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**The Killing of Sister George**

CRC Metrocolor

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-35  
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TODAY: 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30

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# Haywood, Mount UPI cage picks

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Lew Alcindor of UCLA, the most dominating figure in college basketball in over a decade, Monday became only the fourth player to gain first team recognition on the United Press International All-America squad in three successive seasons.

The 7-foot-1 1/2 inch senior, the top vote-getter as a sophomore and second to Elvin Hayes in last year's balloting, received 623 of a possible 626 points in the voting conducted of 313 sports writers and sports announcers across the nation. He joins Tom Gola (1953-55), Oscar Robertson (1958-60) and Jerry Lucas (1960-62) as the only three-time All-Americans in the 21-year history of the voting.

Two holdovers and two newcomers join Alcindor on the 1969 All-America first team. Pete Maravich of LSU and Calvin Murphy of Niagara, both juniors, are the returnees and junior Rick Mount of Purdue and sophomore Spencer Haywood of Detroit are the newcomers.

Maravich, the nation's leading scorer for the second straight year, was second in the balloting with 563 points. Mount, a second team selection last year, was next with 484 points followed by Haywood with 386 and Murphy with 378.

Charlie Scott of North Carolina and Jo Jo White of Kansas, two members of the 1968 Olympic team, were selected to the second team along with Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure, Mike Maloy of Davidson and Bud Ogden of Santa Clara.

Dan Issel of Kentucky, Neal Walk of Florida, Howard Porter of Villanova, Butch Beard of Louisville and Jim McMillian of Columbia were third team selections.

## Gibson signs \$125,000 pact

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla. (UPI)--Pitcher Bob Gibson Monday became the highest paid player in St. Louis Cardinal history when he signed his 1969 contract for an estimated \$125,000.

Gibson, the National League's Most Valuable Player, was one of six Card stars who came to terms Monday, the club announced in St. Petersburg and St. Louis.

## 1ST IN 29 YEARS

# Boilermakers win cage title

CHICAGO (UPI) -- About 400 students were on hand at the Purdue airport when the Boilermakers returned home after clinching their first Big Ten basketball title in 29 years.

A 97-85 win over the Iowa Hawkeyes, coupled with a 85-72 MSU win over second place

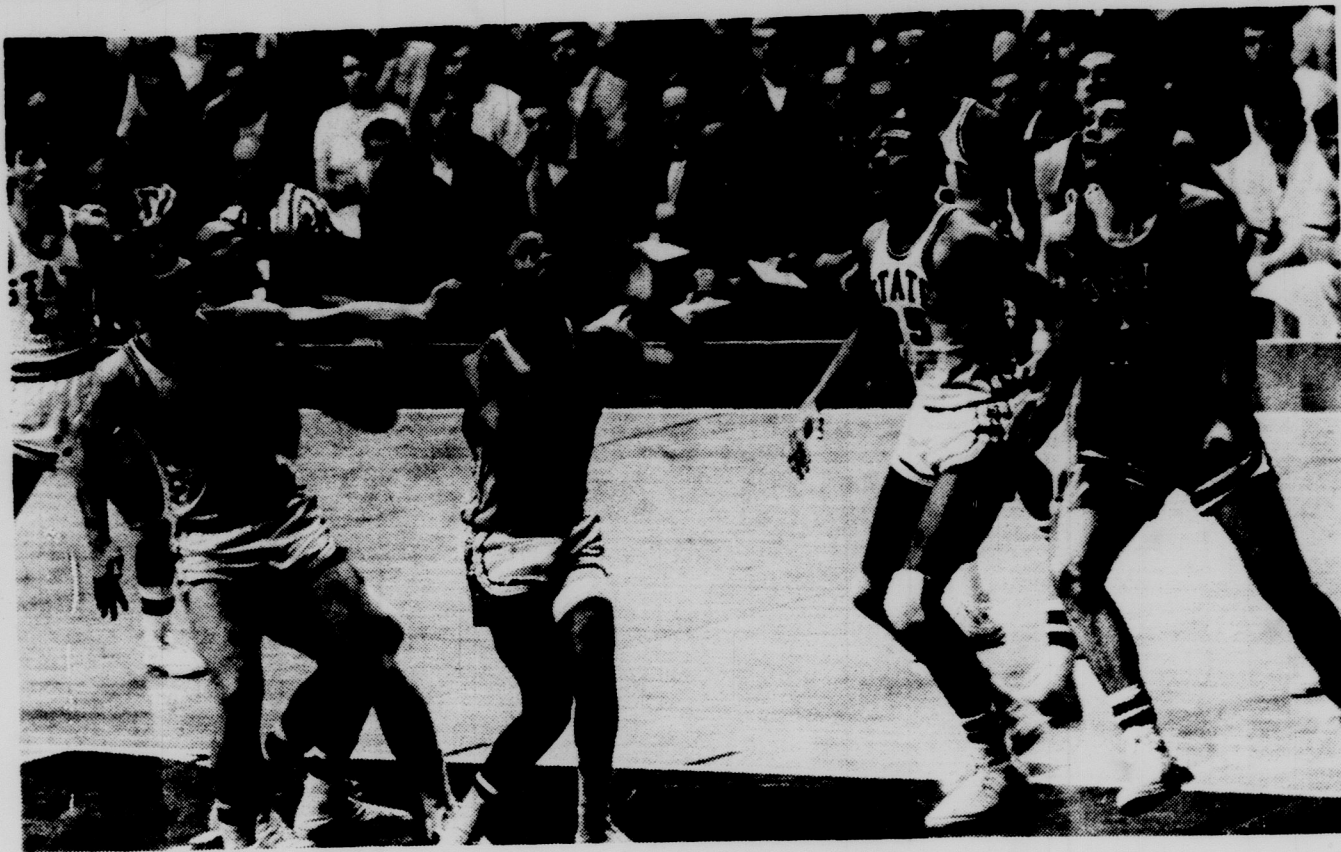
|              | CONFERENCE |   | SEASON |    |
|--------------|------------|---|--------|----|
|              | W          | L | W      | L  |
| Purdue       | 11         | 1 | 18     | 4  |
| Illinois     | 7          | 5 | 17     | 5  |
| Ohio State   | 7          | 5 | 15     | 7  |
| Michigan     | 7          | 5 | 13     | 9  |
| MSU          | 6          | 6 | 11     | 10 |
| Northwestern | 5          | 7 | 13     | 9  |
| Iowa         | 5          | 7 | 12     | 10 |
| Minnesota    | 4          | 8 | 10     | 12 |
| Wisconsin    | 4          | 8 | 10     | 12 |
| Indiana      | 4          | 8 | 9      | 13 |

Ohio State had sewed up the top spot for Purdue.

In other action, Illinois, the Spartans' opponent today, moved up to a tie with Ohio State for third place with a 77-64 win over Indiana.

In a game in Ann Arbor, Michigan improved its conference record to 7-5 with a 84-79 win over Wisconsin, who remains in last place at 4-8. Wisconsin's Jim Johnson turned in a 28 point performance for the Badgers, but his efforts were nullified by the Wolverine's Rudy Tomjanovich and Dennis Stewart who netted 40 points between them.

In Evanston, Ill., Northwestern led Minnesota most of the way, then went into a late game



It's a bird, it's a plane. . .

Actually it's a Bernie Copeland basket that has these MSU and Ohio State players agape during MSU's 85-72 win Saturday.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

# Cagers eye second; journey to Illinois

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Staff Writer

With their final home game behind them, MSU must now take to the road in quest of a second place finish in the Big Ten, starting tonight at Illinois. Game time is 9:00 p.m. EST.

The Spartans own a 6-6 conference record which puts them out of second place with two games remaining. Purdue, 11-1, has clinched the title while Ohio State, Illinois and Michigan are in a three-way tie for second spot with identical 7-5 marks.

MSU played one of their finest games of the season here on Feb. 15 when they downed the Illini 75-70. At that time Illinois was ranked No. 8 in the country.

Since then Illinois has won three out of four games, beating Ohio State, Michigan, and Wisconsin while losing to Iowa on the road. Coach Harv Schmidt's squad now has a 16-5 overall mark.

MSU Coach John Benington said Assembly Hall has become the toughest place for a visiting team to play, noting that the Illini have not lost at home in 10 games this season.

Illinois, one of the top defensive teams in the country, had to abandon their man-to-man defense here in the first game after MSU jumped off to a huge lead. Benington said that it is likely that Illinois will be in a zone the entire game this time.

Schmidt will most likely start the same lineup that opened against MSU in the first meeting. Dave Scholz (19.6) and Randy Crews (5.1) will be at forward with big Greg Jackson (16.7) at center.

Illinois' guards will be Jody Harrison (10.6) and Mike Price (12.2).

MSU's lineup will remain the same with Tom Lick getting another starting nod at center after his play against Purdue and Ohio State. With Lick at center, Lee Lafayette, who is the Spartan's leading scorer with a 18.9 average, will move to forward.

## MSU's Brenner named to all-academic team

MSU's Al Brenner was elected to both the offensive and defensive units of the 1968 Academic All-America football team which was announced Monday by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Brenner, the senior captain of the Spartans this past season, was selected as an offensive end and defensive safety in the balloting. He is believed to be the only player ever to be named to both units in the same year.

To qualify for nomination, players had to maintain at least a "B" average academically during the past two semesters or during their college career. They also had to be first string football performers.

Brenner is the 15th player from MSU to make the honor squad since 1952. The most recent selection was defensive tackle Pat Gallinagh in 1966.

In addition to Brenner, linebacker Rich Saul was named to the third team. Offensive tackle Dave Van Elst and offensive guard Don Baird received honorable mention.



AL BRENNER

# Calihan quits as U-D coach

DETROIT (UPI) -- Bob Calihan, Head Basketball coach at the University of Detroit for 21 years and athletic director the past five seasons, abruptly announced his retirement from coaching Monday.

Calihan, whose Titans were plummeted into the national spotlight with the addition of Olympic star Spencer Haywood to the team, saw U-D win 10 straight games at the start of the season. But a post New York left Detroit, which hoped for a bid to the National Invitational Tournament, with a 16-10 record.

The Titan coach's resignation followed a seven-hour meeting of the school's athletic Board Sunday night during which the

board reportedly voted 10-1 not to allow Calihan another year at Detroit.

"As I do near the end of every basketball season," said Calihan who once had remarked he would like to remain in

coaching for 25 years, "I have recently been giving serious consideration to the possibility of retiring as head basketball coach."

"I have discussed my feeling on this matter with University

officials and the outcome has been the fact that the University of Detroit has offered me a new, extended contract and substantial additional responsibilities as full time director of athletics," Calihan said in a prepared statement.

The 50-year-old, graying Detroit alumnus had 16 winning years in his 21 seasons as head coach.

No successor was immediately named to succeed Calihan but Will Robinson, Head Basketball coach at Detroit's Pershing High School was considered the top candidate.

## Kaline gets \$90,000, only Horton unsigned

Home-run hitting Willie Horton remained in Detroit Monday in his attempt to wrest a six-figure contract from General Manager Jim Campbell.

Horton became the only Tiger unsigned after Al Kaline and Norm Cash signed Sunday for \$90,000 and \$80,000 respectively.

Horton, who left a Detroit hospital Sunday after minor surgery, said he will stay at home until he reaches a salary agreement. Campbell is carrying on talks with Horton's attorney, Nat Conyers.

Campbell said he was uncertain exactly how the negotiations are progressing since he has not talked to Horton directly.

"The thing I don't like is that he delayed this operation twice this winter," Campbell said.

stall to hold off a Gopher rally and win 74-70. Minnesota stayed close during the second half, but fell short and dropped to a 4-8 conference mark.

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DOORS WILL OPEN AT 7 P.M.  
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**ENTERTAINMENT \* DOOR PRIZES**

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CAMARO 1968 convertible red with black top 6 cycle 3 speed F-7014 Good Years Must sell Mint condition 372-8515 after 5:30 p.m. 5-3-5

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CHEVROLET 1964 2 door 6. stick. Radio. new tires 351-3797 4-3-7

CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible 1967 Extra sharp with wheel covers. Automatic power steering. Must sell 353-4174 3-3-6

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APARTMENTS SUBLET TWO-man apartment \$125. Near campus 351-0538. after 5:30 p.m. 5-3-6

APARTMENTS ONE GIRL spring term New Cedar Village. Call Jean. 351-6727. 2-3-5

ANN ARBOR POLICE DEPARTMENT Representatives of the Ann Arbor Police Department will be interviewing for the positions of patrolmen. March 4 from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

APARTMENTS ONE GIRL for 3-girl luxury apartment. Pool. Call 351-8885. 4-3-7

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FOR RENT NEED 1 man spring. Your own bedroom. Refurbished. no lease. Capitol Villa. 351-4739. 3-3-6

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FOR RENT TWO GIRLS for fall term. Old Cedar Village. 351-3080. 3-3-4

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FOR RENT ONE MAN needed for 4 man apartment. \$40. Close. 351-6264. 6-3-7

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FOR RENT BAY COLONY APARTMENTS 1 or 2 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. Call Jack Bartlett, manager. 337-0511. corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Road. 20-3-4

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FOR RENT UNIVERSITY VILLA Have a few subleases available for spring and summer term. GOVAN MANAGEMENT 351-7910. 0-3-7

FOR RENT NEEDED: FOURTH girl spring term. Reduced rent. 351-9144. 5-3-7

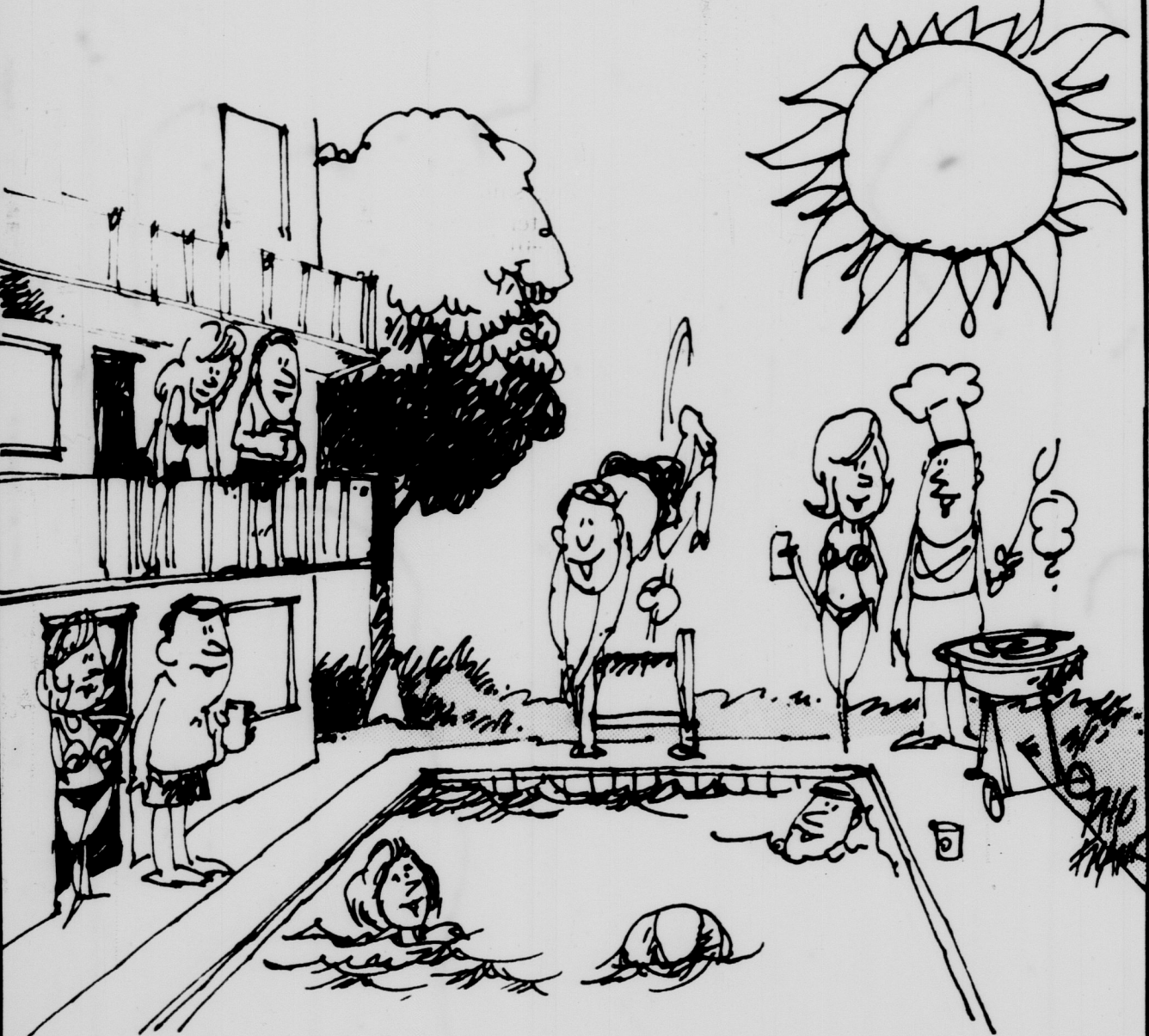
FOR RENT HOUSES 1213 FERNDALE Unfurnished 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. Stove furnished. Full basement. Nice yard. \$475 per month plus utilities. GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 351-7910. after 5 p.m. 332-5860. 0-3-5

FOR RENT FOUR-BEDROOM furnished house. East Kalamazoo. Available for spring. summer terms. 332-0425. 4-3-7

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FOR RENT GIRLS SPRING. summer. fall. Close to campus. 332-8903. after 6 p.m. 4-3-7

FOR RENT ONE GIRL needed. Furnished. Private room. \$65 monthly. 332-5320. after 6 p.m. 4-3-7



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**SPARTAN HALL** - Leasing for spring term. Men and women. 332-3979. 9-3/4

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**SINGLE, CLEAN** quiet, reasonable. 237 Kedzie. 351-9584. 3-3/6

**SINGLE ROOM,** male student, linens furnished. Near campus. Phone 332-1882. 3-3/6

**SINGLE ROOM** for male student. Parking available. Cooking privileges. 538 Grove, East Lansing. Mrs. E. Henderson. 3-3/6

**TWO ROOMS** for single man. Each \$50 a month. 532 Abbott Road. 332-0625, after 5 p.m. Available immediately. 3-3/6

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For Sale

**BIRTHDAY CAKES**-7" \$3.64, 8" \$4.18, 9" \$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES, 484-1317. C-3/6

**PROCESSING REGULAR** or Super 8 Kodak color movie film or Kodachrome 135-20 with this ad, \$1.29. MAREK REXALL DRUGS, PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. New Lower Everyday Discount Prices. C-3/6

**SEWING MACHINE** clearance sale. Brand new portables-\$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3/6

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**TANK VACUUM** cleaner. Excellent condition. Has all attachments. Still has 1 year guarantee. First \$20 takes it. Phone 393-5072. C-3/6

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**UTILITY TRAILERS** (2), new 2-wheel. Phone 882-5114 or 882-6330. 4-3/6

**GUILD** 12-string guitar. Call 351-3823. 3-3/4

**DIAMOND BARGAIN:** Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

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**REGISTERED ST. Bernard** female \$175 or reasonable offer. 827-7810. 3-3/5

**WIREHAIRCED FOX Terriers** - AKC registered, 2 males \$50 each. Phone 882-9689. 3-3/5

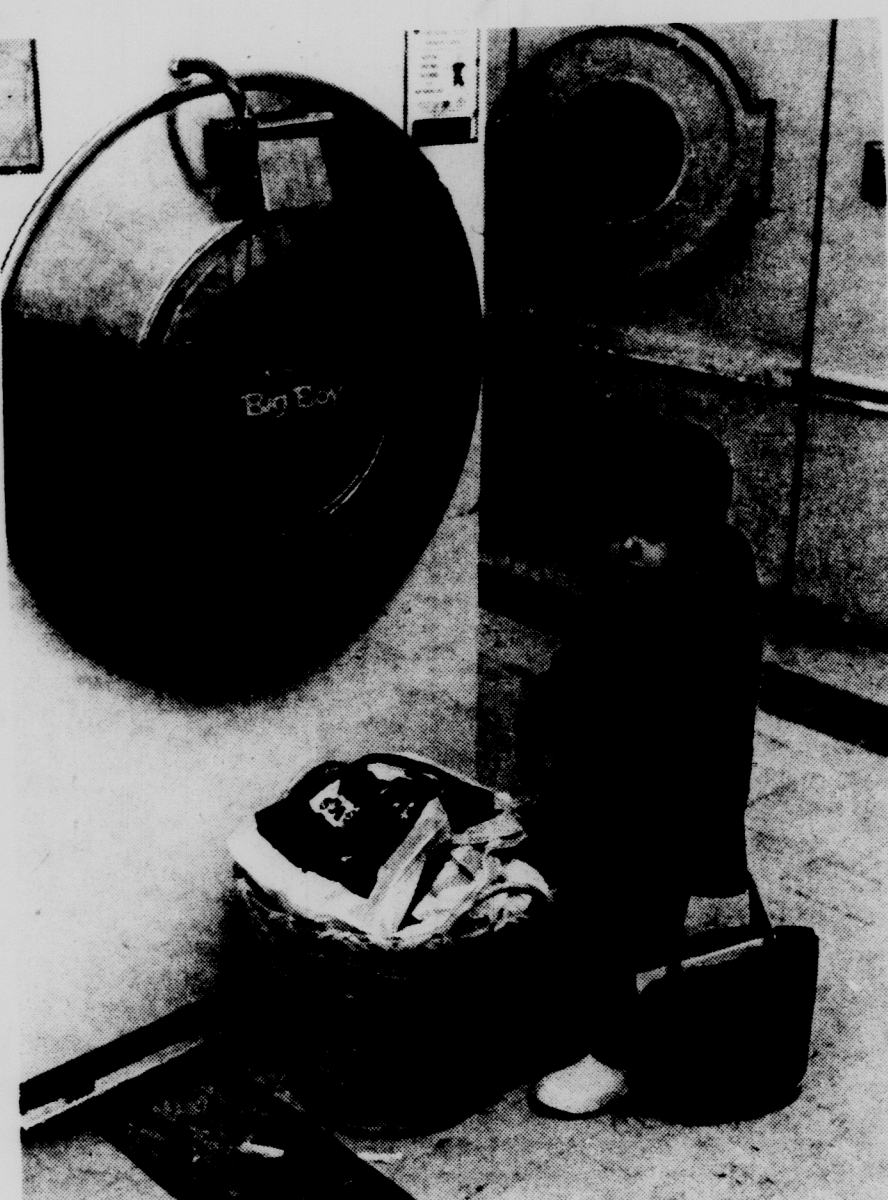
**MINIATURE DACHSHUND** puppies, 9 weeks. AKC registered. One male, \$75. 2 females, \$85. 393-0558. 3-3/5

**Mobile Homes**

**LIBERTY** mobile home, 8' x 35', \$1,350. Very good condition. Call 332-6750, before 7 p.m. 4-3/7

**LIBERTY** 1969 12' x 65' 3-bedroom. 3 months old. 10 minutes from campus. On lot. Skirted, fireplace, utility shed. \$1,000. off. 882-0386. 4-3/7

**HOLE IN ONE!** Maybe not, but check today's Classified Ads for good buys in golf clubs!



A tisket, a tasket

A woman's work is never done. This petite example is depending on a Big Boy for some help. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Personal

**TOM'S BARBER SHOP,** 3007 Vine. Vine and Homer across from Frandor. 8-5-30 Tuesday-Saturday. IV 4-8844. O-3/6

**FREE** - A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-3/6

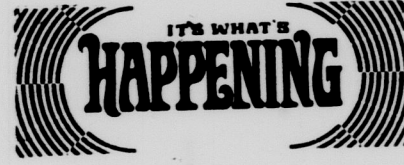
**There will be a meeting of Students for Effective Education** at 7 tonight in 338 Natural Resources Bldg. Election of officers will take place. C-3/6

**WANTED:** SECOND hand TV and bicycle. Must be cheap. 355-9926. 1-3/4

**AVOID COMPULSORY** miseducation. obtain VIEWPOINT, the Course Evaluation book, at the local bookstore. 4-3/7

**RENT A TV** from a TV Company-\$8.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. C

**NAT SCI 191, 192.** Questions and answers. Available Paramount News. C



**The Parks and Recreation Resources Club** will meet at 7 tonight in 338 Natural Resources Bldg. Election of officers will take place. C-3/6

**There will be a meeting of Students for Effective Education** at 7 tonight in 338 Natural Resources Bldg. Election of officers will take place. C-3/6

**Petitioning for ASMSU** senior, junior, sophomore and general members at large, obtain VIEWPOINT, the Course Evaluation book, at the local bookstore. 4-3/7

**Petitioning for ASMSU Popular Entertainment** chairman will continue through Wednesday. Petitions may be picked up in 307 Student Services Bldg. between 3-5 p.m. C-3/6

**The Free University Yoga Class** will meet at 7 tonight and Thursday. C-3/6

**The Christian Science Organization** will hold a testimony meeting at 6:45 tonight in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. C-3/6

**The MSU Rodeo Club** will hold a meeting at 9 tonight in 110 Anthony. C-3/6

**The Women's Varsity Basketball team** will play against Calvin College at 6:30 tonight in the Women's IM. C-3/6

**The Block and Bridle Club** will hold a regular membership meeting at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony. C-3/6

**The Chess Club** will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 304 Bessey. C-3/6

**The Movement of East Complex** will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Fee classroom area. C-3/6

**The Vets Club** will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the Rathskeller of Coral Gables. All members are urged to attend. C-3/6

Peanuts Personal

**CAPTAIN DOWAGIAC:** We're going to miss you a whole bunch. Love. The Mafia. 2-3/4

Real Estate

**BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL** lot, near East Lansing High School. Walking distance to campus. Phone 337-9455, after 6 p.m. 4-3/7

Service

**PAINTING** AT low winter prices. Free estimates. Call BOB MAY, 393-4173. 4-3/7

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**ANITA WARREN** SCM Electric, dissertations, theses, term papers. Call 9-7, 351-0763. 3-3/6

**BARBI MEL,** Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

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Student involvement

(continued from page one)

"Often separate organizations develop into parallel power structures, with activity on the part of the students involved but without much effectiveness. Those that are effective serve as feeders into the existing structure."

"I feel that bringing students into the present power structure is the most important thing we can do."

The reason many student advisory groups are ineffective, he

noted, is that the students find that they are not able to make any real changes, become discouraged and drop out.

This leads to frequent charges by faculty that students are disinterested in having a voice in decisions that concern them. "Many faculty members think things in their departments are fine. They feel that they get enough informal contact with students to 'know' that students are apathetic and don't want

to make any changes, when often exactly the opposite is true.

"There are lots of apathetic students, but there are lots of apathetic faculty, too. They are willing to let administrators control their destiny. If we responded to only the apathetic faculty we wouldn't have any faculty organization-and the same holds true for students."

Massey indicated that the attitudes of some faculty members are responsible for delays in

progress towards fuller student participation.

"Some people," he observed, "associate student participation with student dictatorship. The two are not the same."

"I condemn lawlessness," he said, referring to last month's academic Council meeting which passed a resolution condemning violence, "but I condemn even more strongly the attitudes which make violence seem the only way available to change the system."

After the initial state of surveying and brainstorming, the committee plans to prepare alternative recommendations for presentation to the Academic Council for approval, then to implement specific recommendations where they are applicable.

Chinese protests

(continued from page one)

Shooting incidents on the Soviet-Chinese border date to the regime of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev but this was believed to be the first time the Russians made an official announcement and disclosed that it had filed a protest.

Informed sources expressed belief that the Russians were anxious this time to beat Peking to the propaganda punch and perhaps set the stage for drumming Mao Tse-tung and his supporters out of the world Communist camp.

The New China News Agency (NCNA) said Peking countered with its own protest. Couched in similar terms to the Russian note, it called the disputed island Chenpao and claimed that it is "indisputable Chinese territory."

The Chinese Foreign Ministry said "large numbers of fully armed" Soviet troops crossed

into Chinese territory in four armored cars and trucks despite repeated warnings from Chinese border guards and "outrageously ordered cannon and gun fire, killing and wounding many Chinese frontier guards."

Tanjung said Peking denounced the Soviet note as "gangster logic of the Soviet revisionist clique which bedecked itself with the cover of czarist Russian imperialism."

The Chinese note claimed that Soviet border guards had intruded 18 times in the Chilinging area, north of Chenpao Island between November 1967 and Jan. 5, 1968. It said they had "disrupted Chinese people's production and on many occasions killed and wounded Chinese people who were engaged in productive labor."

NCNA charged that the Russians had created "one incident

of bloodshed after another" and said such intrusions had occurred on "many occasions" south of Chenpao and "on a still greater number of occasions, Soviet military planes intruded into China's air space over Heilungkiang Province."

The Soviet Union and Red China share a 4,150-mile border which has been described as the world's longest.

The Chinese have long charged that they are the victims of unfair treatment dating to the days of the czars. Peking claims that about 600,000 square miles of Soviet territory is rightly Chinese and has accused Moscow of "Socialist imperialism" in holding on to those areas.

"Our power is a spiritual one," Massey said, "and I hope that our recommendations never have a need for legal power. It seems almost self-defeating to force them on people."

What is the ultimate aim of the committee? According to Massey, it is striving to help create "an academic community -- a community of scholars which is responsible to the felt needs of all its segments, rather than to one entrenched segment."

Sex speech on television

Rooms which will hold the television presentation of the 4 p.m. Sexuality speech today are:

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Wilson C-1, C-2, C-4

The lecture will be held from 4-6 p.m.

Taylor report

(continued from page one)

protest in the Senate would only "slow things up" and it "is important that the search and selection committee be-

come active as soon possible."

Rabin reaffirmed his statement that the amended report was near the original AAUP suggestions for change.

Dale E. Hathaway, steering committee chairman, has instructed the Committee on Committees to initiate nominating procedures for faculty members on the search committee, as outlined in the report.

"I the Senate or the board of trustees fails to approve the proposal, the nominating effort will be halted," Hathaway said in a letter Friday to Leo Deal, chairman of the Committee on Committees.

"There is a two-and-a-half time period involved in nominating and electing faculty representatives to the search committee," Hathaway said Monday.

John F. A. Taylor, chairman of the committee that drafted the document, said Monday that if all the nominating machinery works smoothly, a search and selection committee should be selected and ready to work in April.

ABM target for discussion

A discussion of Anti-ballistic missiles (ABM) will be sponsored by the department of chemistry and physics at 7:30 tonight in 118 Physics-Astronomy Bldg.

Assistant chairman of the department of chemistry Jack Kinsinger will be chairman of the discussion.

The speakers are: William M. Hartman, assistant professor of physics, Thomas H. Greer, professor and chairman of Humanities, and Jeffrey Milstein, assistant professor of political science.

Hartman will discuss the technology of ABM. Greer will summarize the argument for ABM

come active as soon possible."

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Hannah's pay

(continued from page one)

White said that he would vote "no" on a proposal to pay Hannah the \$40,000.

"The people of Michigan can't afford this luxury," he said. "The board of trustees are beggars. We've got to beg

for money from the legislature and then it comes from the people's pockets."

White said that Hannah was already "handsomely taken care of" and that he saw no need to pay the additional \$40,000.

Anti-demonstration

(continued from page one)

value the idealistic principles of education to an equal or greater extent than the idealistic principle concerning beer on campus.

"To demonstrate the theory and effectiveness of peaceful and intelligent legal demonstrations as opposed to the prevailing theory of violent, illegal and asinine demonstrations.

**Blood drive at Purdue**

At Purdue University the Semper Fidelis Society, a group connected with Air Force ROTC, is sponsoring a blood drive, their answer to disturbances at other campuses.

Sgt. Allen Force, who is heading the drive to collect 500 pints of blood, was quoted in an Associated Press story as saying that the blood drive is an attempt to show that "the activists, rioting and burning buildings, are a small minority representing colleges falsely."

The most recent demonstrations on the Purdue campus itself occurred this month over the return of the CIA to the University. More protests are expected this spring at the West Lafayette, Ind., campus.

**Professors unite**

New York University philosophy professor Sidney Hook has initiated the formation of

the Organization of University Centers for Rational Alternatives, a group of 400 professors at more than 36 campuses, including S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College.

Hook believes that the present tactics of violence employed by campus demonstrators are actually attacks on academic freedom.

**Recall student leaders**

At San Francisco State a group called the Committee for Academic Environment has been active since the start of campus disorders at the school last November.

One of the main actions of the group has been the circulation of a petition urging the recall of the officers of the student government in favor of the student strike at the school.

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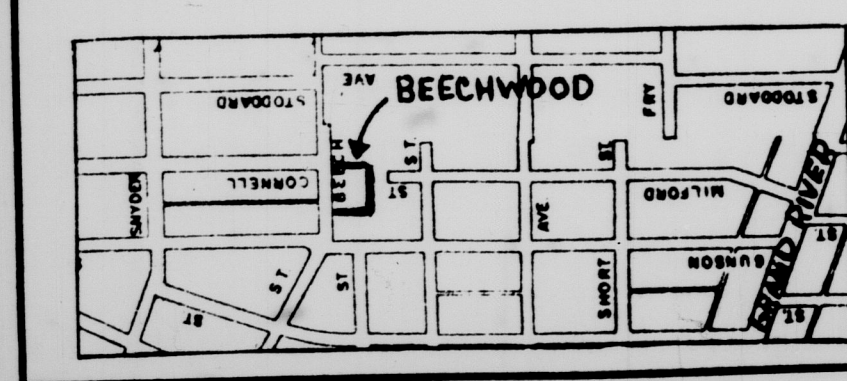
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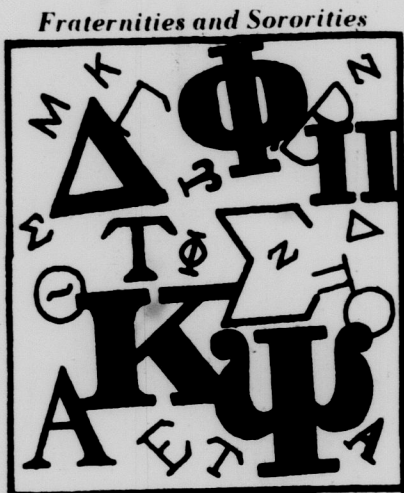
# Big 10 sorority appeal drops

By KAREN BRIER  
State News Staff Writer

When freshman coeds enter the Big Ten universities, they are faced with question of whether or not to pledge a sorority.

Although the coeds are not exactly aware of what the sorority system is, they have formed opinions based on information they have heard.

The sorority systems at Big Ten universities are gradually declining today as a greater number of coeds elect not to rush and pledge.



Fraternities and Sororities  
second in a series

**University of Michigan**

University of Michigan sororities have not yet felt the drop in the number of rushees.

"The new rule allowing freshman coeds to move into apartments may harm the system," the Alpha Gamma Delta membership chairman said.

Recommendations are required for each rushee before she can be given a bid to pledge. A recommendations may come

from an alumnus or the high school the rushee attended.

A controversy arose during fall rush at U-M when the university's Pan Hellenic Council (Pan-Hel) decided that sororities should not discriminate against the rushees with the recommendation system.

Many of the sororities have national requirements as to membership, however, which make alumni recommendations mandatory.

**Appeal to national**

Pan-Hel allowed sororities that held their national conventions in summer of 1968 to continue using recommendations until the time of their next national convention when the policy could be changed.

Those sororities that had their national conventions after Pan-Hel decided that recommendations must be abolished had to appeal to their national headquarters. If the nationals would not drop the mandatory recommendation system, then Pan-Hel did not allow those sororities to rush on campus.

The question of whether Pan-Hel has the authority to dictate the rush policy of all sororities at U-M, or whether the alumnus of the individual national sororities has that right, remains unanswered.

**University of Illinois**

A Pan-Hel member at the University of Illinois said that



although rush is not as big as it was in the past, the number of pledges taken at Illinois this year was the same as in 1968.

"Many girls are interested in sororities, but because of the stereotyped image a sorority member is given, girls tend to be reluctant to rush," she said.

Sororities provide a large number of activities for the coeds at Illinois.

Independent students cannot count on residence halls to provide activities as they do at MSU.

**University of Wisconsin**

Membership in sororities is also decreasing at the University of Wisconsin.

"The average student tends not to be the conservative Greek," a Pan-Hel member said. "It is hard to convey to the rushees what intangible things the Greeks have to offer, such as sisterhood."

She also added that many prospective rushees are exposed to the Greek apathy felt by the older girls in the residence halls.

University of Wisconsin has 17 national sorority chapters on campus. They feel that by beginning a quota system, limiting the number of members in each house, the smaller houses will eventually become stronger.

A unique problem felt by the individual houses at Wisconsin is the pressure they are receiving from the human rights committee and the faculty members to sign a certificate stating that they will not discriminate against race, color or creed. If the certificates are not signed by 1972, the national chapters will be forced to go local.

The sororities need the permission of their national headquarters to sign such a certificate.

Although the decreasing number of rushees is harming the sorority systems at Big Ten universities today, Pan-Hel is optimistic about the eventual rise of the system.

When the problem is evaluated, positive steps can be taken by Pan-Hel to familiarize rushees with the Greek way of life.

## ERASE RIVALRIES

# IFC seeks internal unity

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) is looking forward to a more unified system through emphasis on the internal structure of fraternity organization.

"Through an emphasis on internal organization we hope to unite the fraternity system toward more effective external programs," Ted Dziak, president of IFC, said.

Dziak said the goal of IFC for spring term and next year will be cooperation among fraternities for greater fraternity involvement in IFC.

"We want to erase inter-house rivalries by making IFC closer to the houses and to the house presidents and by involving all houses, large and small, in IFC programs," he said.

Formation of a Presidential Advisory Board of house presidents to advise the president

of IFC will help to unite the system and make IFC aware of the needs of each fraternity.

Presidents of several fraternities will also divide into committees to form their own policies and make recommendations to IFC.

Dziak said he hopes to get to know the president of each fraternity to become familiar with their individual problems and needs.

Through this internal cooperation, IFC will be able to make their policies more relevant to the programs of the University.

"Up until now, the fraternity system has been generally looked upon as irrelevant. Our goal is to change this image and make the University more aware of the Greek system," he said.

Future plans of IFC include more cultural and scholastic

activities, such as co-sponsorship of a drug forum with the Men's Halls Assn. and a pop entertainment program with ASMSU.

IFC plans to enact policies that will be relevant to the fraternity system, not just patterned after the residence halls policies.

"Until now, IFC and the fraternity system has been following the policies set up by the residence halls, but now we are working on policies that affect only the fraternities," Dziak said.

The major issue before IFC now is the liquor proposal which would allow liquor in fraternity houses. Possible legal ramifications may deter passage of the policy until these problems are solved.

IFC is meeting with the head of the State Liquor Commission

to formulate a workable policy.

The term project for spring is a study of the fraternity system and its relevance to University life.

IFC is drawing up plans to analyze the fraternity system and determine how attitudes toward fraternity life have changed. The report will be finished by the end of spring term.

Spring term rush activities will be held April 7 to 13. Procedures will be more unstructured than last term, eliminating the exact number of houses a rushee must visit.

## Chapel in new capitol urged by legislatress

The exclusion of a chapel in the new capitol plans that are presently under consideration by Michigan legislators has resulted in a resolution introduced into the House by Rep. Nels J. Saunders, D-Detroit.

If the resolution is approved by the legislators, a "chapel of all faiths will be included in the plans for a new capitol, either a chapel for each legislative chamber or one centrally located for both Houses," Mrs. Saunders said.

"I feel we should have it for many reasons. Many legislators feel a need for a communion with God before entering the chambers and making decisions," she said. "There are 30 senators and 110 representatives and I believe that most of us would make use of the chapel."

Mrs. Saunders' resolution is now in the Senate Business Committee. She said that the resolution has received considerable support.

"If we are spending \$49 million for a new capitol, certainly a chapel wouldn't add a great deal to the cost," she said. "It would serve a real need for legislators who are making decisions for the more than eight million people in the state of Michigan."

Mrs. Saunders pointed out that the U.S. Capitol Bldg. has a prayer room between the House and Senate wings.

Each daily session of the State House of Representatives and the State Senate begins with a prayer, she said.

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