



I became... a newspaper reporter because I didn't want to do hard work. --Mark Twain

Rain... this afternoon ending Tuesday afternoon. High today 63-68, low tonight in the mid-40's.

DEMANDS NEW ELECTION

Hudson files complaint of irregular voting means

By ROSANNE BAIME State News Staff Writer Mike Hudson, who lost the ASMSU sophomore member-at-large election last week by a narrow margin, demanded Sunday that new elections be held.

Hudson filed a formal complaint of ballot-box stuffing with the ASMSU Election Review Board Friday, but listed additional complaints and the demand for new elections in a letter Sunday to the editor of the State News.

He said that he would file the new charges and the demand for new elections in a second formal complaint to the review board today.

campus or lending his I.D. to another voter. Election rules require that all students present an I.D. for inspection before being given a ballot. At the same time, election personnel punch out an assigned number on the I.D. to indicate the student has voted.

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IFC, ICC open house policies OK'd

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Friday passed the proposed open house policies of Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC). Both policies now await the approval of Milton Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

Dickerson is expected to approve the proposals Thursday.

Originally IFC had proposed 24-hour-7-day-a-week open house, but had revised their policy in an effort to receive immediate approval of an open house policy.

"Basically it is the same policy as MHA's (Men's Hall Assn)," Ted Dziak, IFC president, said.

He said that IFC expects to implement the new policy immediately after Dickerson's approval and said he hoped that it might go into effect this Friday.

IFC's newly revised policy includes the student activities division as part of the policy making group.

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The letter listed five charges of irregularities in the election. They include: --early closing of some residence hall polling places.

--"irregular" procedures in the Brody Complex, including the absence of a ballot box at Emmons Hall.

--the lack of voting information from the election committees to the electorate.

Repercussions from the charges could eventually bring about a revote of the election, Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU Board chairman, said.

Hudson charged an off-campus polling station with allowing non-residents to vote.

The nature of elections in off-campus living units makes the possibility of double voting easier, Ellsworth said.

I.D.s are not always closely checked and it would be possible, he said, for a person to vote in his living unit after voting on

Hart to speak

Sen. Philip Hart will speak on "The Mass Media and American Democracy," at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 104B Wells Hall.

Sen. Hart's speech is being sponsored by Americans for Democratic Action and the MSU Young Democrats.



Robert C. Good



Spring seminar

Jack Bain, dean of the College of Communication Arts, headed the beckoning springtime weather Saturday and conducted his Winds of Change workshop on the banks of the Red Cedar. The group was concerned with "Cultural Differences as Threats to Communication."

State News photo by Wayne Munn

Winds of Change speaker calls racism world problem

The Western whites have resisted the winds of change, but the inevitable whirlwind is yet to come," predicted Robert C. Good, keynote speaker at the opening of the sixth annual Winds of Change Seminar held at Erickson Kiva Thursday night.

Good, past U.S. ambassador to Zambia, was asked to appear following William Hinton's refusal to address the seminar.

Speaking along the seminar's theme: "Race, Culture and the Threat to Na-

tional Unity," Good discussed the important role of the United States in determining the future of race relations in view of what he termed "the faltering of the prolonged supremacy of the white western world."

"The color line will not be the cause of any world racial war," Good said. "But racism should be considered a world problem."

The close of the era of Western supremacy has had a profound impact, especially in the United States, Good said.

"The Negro in America can no longer be considered as merely one-tenth of the population of a racist society."

"The eyes of the world are on the domestic conflicts and how they are handled in the United States," he said.

Good believes racial discontent is not a recent phenomenon.

"The revolution of color since World War II has had a profound influence on race," Good pointed out. Following the Second World War and the racist Hitler regime, white ascendancy began to fray.

Some 70 new African states, almost all black, have come about since the war. White regimes are losing out--except in South Africa, Good noted.

Good looks to South Africa as a potential world problem. It is not inconceivable that the impact of revolts in the United States and Africa will have an effect in South Africa in the 1970's, he stated.

OPPOSES LOTTERY

Hershey defends draft

By CHRIS MEAD Executive Reporter

"Eat the pie or don't eat it," was the advice given Friday to draft-age men by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

The aging director of the Selective Service System was referring to the "American pie" which he says all enjoy but not all will fight for.

Speaking before the 10th Annual Congress of the Professions at the Jack Tar Hotel, Hershey reiterated his belief that the Selective Service system is the best way of channeling America's manpower into occupations in the "national interest."

At a press conference earlier Hershey came out against changes in the system and said he is "unutterably opposed" to a proposed lottery system of 19-year-olds.

Hershey also blasted the federal judiciary for "tampering with the laws" and its toleration for lack of discipline.

"If we are not a nation who is powerful enough to punish the people who oppose us," he said, "we will need to find something else."

Also speaking at the session was President Hannah who told the audience that he hopes to bring lasting peace to underdeveloped nations through his new job as director of the Agency for International Development.

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Hershey's answer

Lewis Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, chats with interested persons at the Jack Tar Hotel where he spoke Friday in defense of the draft.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

New tension anticipated in Czech crisis

PRAGUE (AP) -- Warsaw Pact powers will conduct three days of air defense maneuvers in Communist East Europe starting Monday, the Czechoslovak Defense Ministry announced.

These are the second Warsaw Pact military exercises since the new Czechoslovak-Soviet political crisis erupted over anti-Soviet demonstrations March 28-29 in this country.

Observers here viewed the new maneuvers as adding tension building up over next Thursday's session of the Czechoslovak Communist party's 190-member Central Committee. A crucial round is expected in the struggle between party chief Alexander Dubcek's reformers and the pro-Soviet hardliners, a struggle which has been going on since Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia last August.

SPARTACUSS



WE DIDN'T ORDER THESE STRANGE LOOKING BATS WITH OUR HATS?



I am the athletic director of the House of Worship in Wonders Hall. I was wondering if you could fine me some painters' hats for our softball team. Jim Thorburn, Mason sophomore.

Pick up your hats at the Silver Lead Paint Co., 430 N. Washington St.

How can I purchase a football like the one used by the Varsity team? Richard Seif, Grand Rapids senior.

According to Duffy Daugherty, the Varsity team simply uses regular Wilson and Spalding balls available in any sports store.

Why do the Beal gardens smell like a septic tank? Sue Rainey, East Lansing senior.

John Zink, foreman for grounds maintenance, said there is a sanitary sewer running under the northwest corner which might cause it to smell.

I am doing a paper on the use of light in modern art. A few weeks ago "The Twenty-first Century" with Walter Cronkite had a show on this topic. Could you find out for me the sources they used? Patricia Rook, East Lansing graduate student.

Spartacuss contacted CBS in New York and convinced them to send us a transcript of the program. It should arrive at the Spartacuss office in about a week.

I would very much like to go canoeing. When will the canoes be put out? Jim Blackston, Wilmington, Del., junior.

The canoe shelter, which has 48 canoes, will open in approximately three weeks. Call the Crossroads Cafeteria at 355-4550 for the exact date. Rental fee is 70 cents an hour. The shelter will be open on weekdays from 2 p.m. to midnight and on weekends from noon to midnight. Harold Jean, asst. manager of the canoe shelter hopes students will rent canoes because last year they lost \$1,500.

I have noticed that Canadians refer to a Canadian whiskey as rye. I thought Canadian whiskey was a blend. Could Spartacuss clear up the confusion? Rod Lovas, Howell senior.

Tom's Party Store says that Canadian whiskey is a blend. It is made from corn, rye and barley. Canadians call blends rye and that is where the confusion lies.

What is Lyndon Johnson's Texas address? Name withheld by request.

The post office in Johnson City Texas said address your letters to Lyndon Johnson, Johnson City, Texas 78636. They will have no trouble forwarding the letter to him since half the mail they receive is for him.

IT MAY NOT SMELL SO GOOD HERE... BUT IT SURE BREEDS BIG PLANTS



Benington in critical condition

By MIKE MANLEY State News Sports Writer

MSU Basketball Coach John Benington remained in critical condition Sunday in Sparrow Hospital following a heart attack suffered Friday afternoon.

Hospital officials, however, reported that he is resting comfortably and his condition is stable.

The officials said all heart attack patients are listed in critical condition for about five days. Benington is in the coronary care unit and, under hospital policy, will likely remain there until he is discharged.

Bob Nordmann, MSU's freshman basketball coach, visited Benington Sunday afternoon and said Benington was able to shave himself and sit up to eat dinner.

"He looked so much better than he did on Saturday," Nordmann said. "He is still awfully weak but his condition is encouraging."

Benington, 47, suffered the attack following a paddleball match with Nordmann, VMSB radio man Terry Braverman and Jack Kenny from MSU Alufini Office.

Nordmann said the four men played three long games to 21 points, beginning around 2:30 p.m. After the match, around 1:55 Benington mentioned that he was extremely tired and that his arms felt heavy.

After taking a shower, he stretched out on the bench to sleep for several minutes, which Nordmann said is a usual routine.

After about five minutes Nordmann said he became concerned but Benington kept insisting that he was fine. Nordmann talked with him for about 10 minutes and said Benington seemed normal but exhausted.

Several minutes later he called MSU Trainer Gayle Robinson who administered ice on Benington's neck. Together, Nord-

mann and Robinson dressed him and noticed that the coach was getting progressively weaker.

Nordmann called the University Police who took Benington to Olin Health Center. At 2:45 p.m., Benington complained of a "tightness in his chest" that he thought was caused by hitting so many high shots during the match.

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, met Benington at the emergency door and sent him by ambulance to Sparrow Hospital to be placed in the intensive care unit. Benington kept saying that the only pain that bothered him was a tightness in his chest.

None of the men Benington was playing paddleball with thought that his condition was serious. Nordmann said the coach often behaves in a similar way after a strenuous

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John Benington

EDITORIALS

# Potential for influence in presidential selection

The student's role in selecting a new president for MSU need not be the minor one as it has usually been in the area of university decision-making. Why? Because . . .

the channels have been set-up for a meaningful dialogue among students and among students, faculty and the administration.

The dialogue among students is on the verge of becoming reality thanks to the dedication and optimism of those students involved with the All-University Search and Selection Committee. These students no doubt realize the natural barriers preventing widespread student involvement from taking place; these same students, by their very presence within the functioning of the committee, represent the antithesis to apathy.

But apathy is a bad word to use since students turn off at the very sight of it in print. Yet, it is a necessity to contradict ourselves by the word's repetition in order to bring to focus this key problem confronting higher education.

And as we focus on the lack of student involvement, the al-

ternatives become clear. A student body not represented by its student government, an administration intent on allowing token student participation, a faculty in close contact with the limited number of opinions of concerned students. These are three of the prime alternatives that thrive on the status quo.

The status quo at MSU is a dialogue among some students, some faculty members, some administrators. Therefore, it is clear that the only real alternative to this stagnant situation is the involvement of, not all, but many students.

Many students participating in the search for a new president for MSU will insure the success of our side of the bargain. The bargain is to entertain and discuss the nominations coming from all segments of the local academic community.

With the decision supposedly in the hands of everyone at MSU, the chance to promote and enhance students' views cannot be passed-over. Apathy is not the answer to students' rights and responsibilities.

--The Editors

# Supporting youth fare: to keep students flying

The U.S. National Students Assn. (NSA), the source of much criticism in the past, is involved in a fight against the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) in an effort to maintain youth fare rates on major airlines.

A meritable task, especially from NSA.

The abolition of youth fare is being sought by a number of bus companies who consider the reductions unjust. What they are really worried about is that students are taking planes instead of buses, and they are concerned about the loss of business.

If youth fares are abolished, thousands of students who cannot afford full fare will be grounded. Students, predominantly in lower income brackets, will either try hitting their parents for the additional fare, or resort to hitchhiking, or possibly even riding those buses.

The speed and convenience of air travel is unmatched for providing students social, economic, cultural and educational benefits of places not immediately adjacent to their respective colleges. But its cost is generally prohibitive without the lower fares.

It is essential now that students' support of youth fare be coordinated, and NSA's vast organization seems to be the best method. Through petitions submitted to NSA, students will be able to voice their support of

the reduced fares.

MSU is a vital part of this campaign. If youth fares are to be saved, an extensive legal fight will certainly occur. With student support behind the NSA Campaign, the youth fare defenders' voices will boom a little louder in court.

--The Editors



## JEANNI SADDLER



# White-washing black students

"Things have changed tremendously. Believe me, I've been around longer than you have, and I lived in a small town. I've seen it."

His face was strained with the typical passion of a great white liberal. An intelligent and compassionate man, this MSU professor had what few black people can muster: a faith in the establishment.

You see, black people are tired of a pat on the head and a kick in the pants. We are tired of the double-standard, patronizing, fear-motivated concessions of the white establishment followed by direct insults.

This pattern began with the old civil rights movement when the establishment was happy to let the "educated Negroes" espouse rhetoric and idealism, and march around the country. All that was required in response was a new Civil Rights bill every few years. They could always hope we'd march ourselves to hell. MSU is falling right in line.

This University pretends to want more black students, but uses a tutorial program to white-wash their very existence. This University established a Center for Urban Affairs--harmless enough without any money. This University pretends to be in-



terested in a black studies program-but one Advisory Board official feels Black History Week was given too much coverage in the State News.

The Oakland police have waged declared war against the black community. While I go about the business of getting my education, this University allows an institution to recruit students for the murder of my people--as if my black brothers weren't dying fast enough in Vietnam.

In my mind, the position of the Placement Bureau is irrelevant. If they are con-

cerned with fairness, I challenge Mr. Singleton to open his doors to the Black Panther Party to recruit students to help them defend the black community from the Oakland police. I might also suggest that he invite recruiters from the Nation of Islam or the Peace and Freedom Party.

MSU has played the part of an accomplice to racism and revealed its basic insincerity to black students. If fear is the only real motivation for a racist society, I might add: marches won't be big this year.

Bob Kerr  
MSU alumnus, East Lansing

## OUR READERS' MIND

# Hinton's tardy cop-out asinine

To the Editor:

In reply to the nonsense in your recent editorial concerning William Hinton and the "Winds of Change" conference. The editors' description of Hinton's tardy cop-out as "reasonable" is inane. His "name and reputation" are only as good as the information he backs them with. A few inaccuracies in Hinton's statements:

1. Hinton calls Wesley Fishel the "discoverer" of Ngo Dinh Diem. Diem was Indochinese minister of interior in 1933 and an important political figure until his death Nov. 2, 1963.

2. Hinton says Fishel has never repudiated his advisory role with Diem.

### 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.

In early 1963 Dr. Fishel bitterly denounced the Diem government. He related that almost all the advice he gave Diem regarding the democratization and development of South Vietnam was rendered useless by the machinations of Diem's brother Nhu and Madame Nhu.

3. During the early fall of '63, the then MSU student government AUGS sponsored two lectures. The first was by Vietnamese Ambassador Tran Van Chuong (father of Mme. Nhu) who had recently resigned to protest the Diem regime. The second speech was by David Halberstam, and New York Times correspondent who gained the Pulitzer Prize for his criticisms of the U.S. military effort in Vietnam. Both men, friends of Fishel, were suggested by and arranged for through Dr. Fishel's efforts.

4. Madame Nhu was likewise invited, and she, like Hinton, declined because of a dislike for Fishel.

5. The concept of a student-sponsored conference on world revolution came out of a NSA meeting and a group of MSU students sought out Dr. Fishel as their adviser. The title "Winds of Change" was suggested by Fishel because of his sympathy with the people fighting imperialism around the world. The purpose of the conference

was pure, free, inquiry. The idea of "camouflage" is SN rubbish.

6. Dr. Fishel has long decried the American emphasis on military rather than economic developments in Vietnam, yet Hinton mumbles about "this criminal gang of executioners and plotters . . . nation smashers."

The rhetoric Hinton employs suggests his authorship of "cultural revolution," the logic he employs reinforces the

same idea. If the editors feel Hinton's action "reasonable" why don't they follow his lead and stop publishing? Otherwise, they too are "camouflage."

My view is that Hinton's contention that his participation in a free and open discussion lends credence to his contra-ideologues is asinine and the editors have played the ass's fool.

## Seminar benefits MSU

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning the State News editorial, "A Question of Reputation," which appeared Friday, April 11, 1969. This unfortunate statement smacks of the poor journalistic principle that "where there is smoke, there must be fire." It also brings to mind a statement the late John F. Kennedy once made: "where there is smoke, there is a smoke-making machine."

I am not taking issue with the editors' implications concerning education here at MSU but rather with the editors' tacit acceptance of Mr. Hinton's charges against the Winds of Change Seminar. The Seminar was created in 1962 and is maintained solely by students. Dr. Wesley R. Fishel's position is that of faculty advisor; a University

requirement for all student organizations. He does not have nor is he given any responsibility whatsoever in the decision-making processes of the seminar. All decisions concerning the seminar's structure, its topic or its panelists rest ultimately in the hands of the student chairman.

The seminar has never attempted to indoctrinate its audience or to "camouflage MSU's subservience to U.S. foreign policy." Rather, it is structured as a forum of opinion and brings to this campus distinguished diplomats, scholars and journalists of all persuasions for the benefit of the MSU community.

Merritt Sargent  
Chairman  
Winds of Change Seminar, 1969

## EDITORIAL DISSENT

# Deserting the arena

You can't change institutions, you can't change systems unless you first change people's perspectives. Persuasion to change attitudes and viewpoints depends on the dialogue among people. Where there is no dialogue between differing factions, there can be no persuasion and no change.

William Hinton, a noted critic of the nation's involvement in Vietnam, canceled his speaking engagement as keynote speaker at the Winds of Change Seminar -- barely 24 hours before he was scheduled to speak. In his \$21.27 telegram, an inexcusable amount to be sent collect to the seminar committee, Hinton severely attacked Wesley Fishel, professor of political science and advisor to the seminar, for his part in the MSU Vietnam project. He also charged that the seminar was a "government attempt to subvert national revolutionary movements." He refused to allow his name to be used as a drawing card for a seminar held here and organized by Fishel.

Hinton can't expect us to really believe him when he stated that he had just learned about the reputation of Fishel. For a critic of the Vietnam war, he doesn't show that he has read very much about the Vietnamese police, organized and trained by personnel from MSU's Dept. of Police Administration. Ramparts magazine "uncovered" the entanglements of MSU and Fishel in Vietnam several years ago. Hinton, who should be aware of major events in Southeast Asia, must have missed the Ramparts story -- including all the ruckus that it caused in the news media.

Granted that Hinton's refusal to speak



here dramatically questioned the purpose of the seminar, as stated in the editorial in Friday's State News from which we dissented.

Granted that Hinton's refusal to speak here was dramatic, it hardly served to "enlighten" those who disagree with or are indifferent to his ideas. However un-academic MSU's identification with the military, business and foreign policy goals (if, indeed, we do have foreign policy goals), appears to be the University is an academic forum for debate and dissent.

Hinton's tactics and reasons for cancellation flow from his ideological commitments to himself. We can not, however, justify an ideology that espouses the purported right of an individual to cancel a speaking engagement on the premise that he is lending his prestige to an academic institution that holds an image contrary to his views. In effect, Hinton is refusing to enter into the arena of persuasive dialogue. Nobody could be converted in such an arrangement.

--Patricia Anstett, James S. Granelli

## Hudson statement

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the statement of Michael I. Hudson, Inkster freshman and recent candidate for ASMSU sophomore member-at-large, concerning the ASMSU Board elections held last week.

Despite my obvious interests, I take little pleasure in making this statement. The election of April 9th for ASMSU Board was a farce. I demand a new election. Evidence indicates that at least one off-campus living unit, and probably others, engaged in the unethical practice of stuffing the ballot box. This, in itself, is reason to call for new elections. However, further investigation has shown that inefficiency and breakdown of communications has caused other undesirable results.

- 1) Emmons Hall received no ballot box.
- 2) Brody Complex was subjected to irregular and non-uniform voting procedures.
- 3) Polls in Holmes, Rather McDonel, Butterfield, and other dorms were closed down early, creating confusion and misunderstanding of election rules.
- 4) Wonders' residents were limited even further in voting time.
- 5) Procedures were never made clear to the electorate as to how, when, and where to vote.

The amateurism of the entire process, and the outright criminality of a few, causes the legitimacy, integrity, and purpose of student government, on this campus, to be questionable. In the face of this, the charge of student apathy is hysterical and foolish. I suspect not so much apathy, as sheer disgust. I am told that elections this year were much better managed than ever before. I cannot debate this point. I can only pity those who came before me. Students deserve something better. At least one member-elect and one other indignant candidate join me. I urge all to do so.

## Red Cedar report

By JIM DEFORST

Our spies have learned that the Red Chinese are launching a germ warfare campaign aimed at this nation's college students: Hong Kong mononucleosis.

From observing the recent Apollo missions we predict that man's first words spoken on the moon will be "ah-choo."

A vast swampy realm, impenetrable since the dawn of time, few daring to pass its forbidding boundary. The Amazon? The Everglades? No, the Gables parking lot.

When Apollo 11 lands a man on the moon in July some appropriate monument should be left on that lunar spot to symbolize the centuries-long quest finally being fulfilled. How about an empty beer can?



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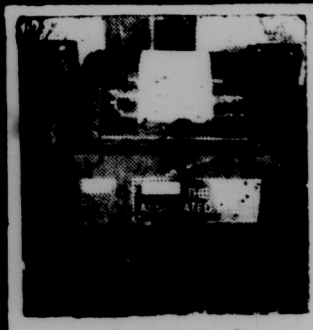
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# NEWS summary



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

"Each person should say three or four times a day, 'I believe in the United States because . . . and then name things other countries don't have.'"

--Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey  
Selective Service System  
director

## International News

King Hussein of Jordan said Sunday he thought Israel could develop atomic weapons within six months "if she hasn't already done so."

He made the statement in answer to a question on the NBC program "Meet the Press."

Communist China has launched a 15,000-ton tanker, the largest merchant ship ever completed in China, Radio Peking reported Sunday.

The broadcast said the Ta-Ching No. 27 was the first tanker built with domestic steel.

The Warsaw Pact powers will conduct three days of air defense maneuvers in Communist East Europe starting today, the Czechoslovak Defense Ministry announced.

These are the second Warsaw Pact exercises since the new Czechoslovak-Soviet political crisis erupted over anti-Soviet demonstrations March 28-29.

Yugoslavia held its first general election in two years Sunday, and voters had a choice in some districts where independents were running against the communist slate.

Candidates were chosen for the 120-seat socio-political chamber of the federal Parliament and for new state and local councils.

An American armored column battled a North Vietnamese force for the second time in three days 25 miles northwest of Saigon Sunday and again inflicted sharp losses without suffering a single casualty.

The leader of secessionist Biafra wants a cease-fire as the price for attending a meeting of African heads of state seeking to end Nigeria's civil war.

Arab and Israel gunners exchanged artillery and machine-gun fire across the Suez Canal and the Jordan River Sunday, and Israeli jet fighters struck at a Jordanian village.

## National News

A Pan American Airways jetliner with 91 persons aboard on a flight from San Juan to Miami was diverted to Cuba Sunday by four hijackers, reportedly armed with pistols and knives.

The threat of a nationwide railroad strike was ended Sunday when the carriers and the signalmen's union reported settlement of a dispute which could have shut down all major lines early Monday.

The murder trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan is expected to go to the jury Monday for a decision on how impaired his mind was when he assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The only issue before the jurors is between first and second-degree murder.

The rising Mississippi River posed a new menace Sunday for a three-state area of the Midwest already battered by flood waters that have driven thousands of persons from their homes.

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey, an opponent of the so-called voluntary army, says voluntary recruitment could only support armed forces less than half as large as the nation has now.

## CAMPUS NEWS

Acting President S.I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College announced Sunday that emergency rules governing student conduct will be lifted Monday.

Hayakawa said the principal effect of his announcement would be that students could hold outdoor rallies after receiving permission from authorities.

# ASMSU OKs proposals on IFC, ICC open house

Amended versions of both the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Intercongregative Council (ICC) open house proposals were passed Thursday night by the ASMSU Board.

Both proposals were amended with respect to hours. As they now stand, the maximum open house hours possible are 8 a.m.-1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday with 24 hours on Friday and Saturday.

Before amendment the proposals permitted up to 24 hours, seven days a week to be chosen by the individual houses. The original proposals were amended at the suggestion of faculty members who said a policy similar to the MHA open house regulation would be more acceptable.

The MHA policy gives residence halls the option to choose open house hours up to the above limits.

Thursday's meeting was short and served primarily to give the newly elected members-at-large who attended an idea of board procedures.

The new board is scheduled to meet Tuesday night to select a chairman, and Wednesday to choose a Cabinet president. Petitioning for Cabinet president will be conducted beginning today in 307 Student Services Bldg. through 5 p.m. Wednesday.

In other business the board passed a motion submitted by Tom Samet, junior member-at-large, instructing the newly appointed undergraduate representative to the All-University Committee for Search and Selection (AUSCC) to ask the committee to require a three-fourths majority for recommendation of a candidate for University president.

Currently the AUCSS can recommend a candidate by two-thirds agreement of its members.

In other board action an appropriation of \$100 was made to send two representatives from ASMSU to a Financial Aid Conference this past weekend in Washington, D.C.

The conference, instigated by students at the University of Illinois, plans to lobby in Con-

# Cambodia protests buildup of N. Viets, V.C. on frontier

SIAGON (AP)—After years of publicly ignoring or minimizing the presence of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops in Cambodia, Prince Norodom Sihanouk is loudly complaining that they have invaded his country in strength.

At two news conferences in the March, Sihanouk declared with alarm that substantial numbers of foreign troops were concentrated along the frontier back from the South Vietnamese border "up to regimental size, with many installations."

Previously Sihanouk has denied American contentions that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces were in his territory and loudly criticized American and South Vietnamese forces for violating Cambodia's border in pursuit of enemy troops. On more than one occasion he had charged Washington and Saigon were planning to invade Cambodia and overthrow him.

## DINNER DONATION

# All-campus fast to yield funds for Biafran relief

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

Dinner on May 7 will have special significance in the MSU residence halls this year.

Residents will have the opportunity to participate in an all-campus fast for Biafran-Nigerian relief.

The fast, sponsored by Operation Outrage in cooperation with the residence halls food service, has been endorsed by ASMSU, Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) and Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC).

The proposed drive will involve only one meal and will be held on a voluntary basis. Students are not asked to refrain from buying dinner elsewhere, only to donate their residence hall meal to relief efforts.

Residents who wish to participate may sign up this week through Sunday on lists posted in all residence halls. Signatures will then be tallied and the names of participants removed from the evening meal list for May 7.

Those not signing up will be served dinner as usual on the evening of the fast.

The residence halls food service will donate the cost of the food not purchased by each fasting student to Joint Church Aid, one of the major relief organizations working to alleviate the acute starvation now existing in Biafra-Nigeria.

## Arabian girl gets 20-year sentence

GAZA (AP) - A teen-age Arab girl was sentenced Sunday to 20 years in jail for throwing two hand grenades at a group of Israeli soldiers last month. Four were wounded.

Aide Issa Saeed, 18, admitted the charge and declared: "I did it for my homeland."

Palace sources in Phnom Penh say he now fears the Viet Cong and Hanoi troops are the invaders, with no intention of pulling out of Cambodia when the Vietnam war ends. These officials are telling American visitors the prince would like nothing better than to resume diplomatic relations with the United States --both because of the Communist threat and because Cambodia desperately needs financial aid.

It was against this background that the United States announced Saturday it now recognizes the "sovereignty, independence, neutrality and territorial integrity of the kingdom of Cambodia within its present frontiers."

The Cambodian border with Vietnam and Thailand has long been in dispute and until now Washington did not want to appear to be taking Cambodia's side against its South Vietnamese and Thai allies.

But the phrase "within its present frontiers" apparently means the United States has agreed to gloss over the exact location of the border, a move that could lead to re-establishment of diplomatic relations that were broken off in May 1965.

There were indications that South Vietnamese had been informed of the Washington initiative and agreed to go along with it. President Nguyen Van Thieu said Friday South Vietnam is ready to re-establish "friendly and diplomatic relations" with Cambodia, while admitting border problems still exist.

After publication of the Washington statement, Sihanouk said "Now we have to re-establish diplomatic relations with the United States."

At a March 28 news conference, Sihanouk had said the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have penetrated Cambodia "perhaps to block a reconciliation between Cambodia and the United States."

Sihanouk added that if the Cambodian people had to make a choice, they would prefer the Americans. This apparently was good enough for Washington.

## Vodka scarce in Poland

WARSAW (AP) - Poland's leading economic newspaper predicted Sunday a continuing failure by the distilling industry to meet the country's growing demand for vodka--the national drink.

Zycie Gospodarcze--Economic Life--said deliveries of high quality vodka in the first quarter of 1969 increased by 20 per cent over the same period last year, "but even this fails to satisfy the market demand."

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# Night of the Oscar changes location, format, emcees

By MARK McPHERSON  
State News Reviewer

Tonight, cinema-goers, ABC Television will present its 9th consecutive year of the most widely watched entertainment event of the viewing season—the star-studded awards presentation of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

This year, for the first time, the event will originate in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in the Los Angeles County Music Center. Coverage of the 1969 Award winners will be presented live and in color, beginning at 10 tonight on Channel 12.

A revamping, or taking to hand of this, the 41st of the Academy ceremonies is expected to produce a much smoother, effectively run version of the annual program.

The aim of this week's "Oscarcast," according to its producer-director, Gower Champion, will be to present a more compact, less tedious program, not to exceed 2 hours in length. (Last year's show ran 2 hours 31 minutes.)

New changes are already apparent, such as the fact that this year there will be no single master-of-ceremonies, per se.

Instead, a group of top stars will serve as hosts and hostesses for the event, as well as presenting the awards. At this year's Academy Awards presentation, no "alternate acceptors" will be in the audience to receive Oscars for any winners not present at the event. The star making the presentation will be notified in advance which of the nominees, if any, are not present. If the Oscar winner is not in the audience, the presenter will accept the Award on his or her behalf.

Significant in this year's Oscar nominations is the diverse selection to be chosen from, with no nominees considered as "shoe-ins" by film critics. The nominations in five categories—Best Actor and Actress, Best Supporting Actor and Actress, and Best Picture, represent 14 motion pictures.

All five winners in these areas will be acclaimed throughout the world, but certain nominees, if honored with an Oscar would become doubly newsworthy by setting or tying Academy awards records.

Principal among these is Katherine Hepburn, Best Actress nominee for her performance in "The Lion In Winter." With this nomination she already holds a record—11 nominations and 2 Oscars ("Morning Glory" 1932-33, and "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner" 1967), all as Best Actress. A win this year would make her the first three-time winner in either the Best Actor or Actress categories.

From the 10 nominees for Best Supporting Actor and Actress, only Estelle Parsons ("Rachel, Rachel") is a previous winner. She was named Best Supporting Actress last year for "Bonnie and Clyde." A win for her this year would tie the record held by Shelley Winters, the only two-time Best Supporting Actress winner.

A win for Best Actress nominee Barbara Streisand ("Funny Girl") would be another Oscar rarity, a win by a performer making a film debut. In this category, only three performers, all women, have won Oscars for their screen debuts.

Of the five Best Picture nominations ("Romeo and Juliet," "Funny Girl," "The Lion In Winter," "Oliver!" and "Rachel, Rachel"), only one has a chance to tie an all-time Oscar record set in 1934. This year, "The Lion In Winter" could become the second film to make a sweep of those three Academy Awards, since co-stars Katherine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole are both nominees for the top acting honors.

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# Piano duo offers diversity, charm

By BRUCE FISHER  
State News Reviewer

Call them a pair of defrocked Liberaces. Call them a couple of agile-digited Doublemint Twins. Call them a matched set of musical bookends. Call them whatever you please—but say that Ferrante and Teicher make good music together.

These men have enough stage charm to fill a chapter in anybody's Who's Who of the entertainment world. They opened their Thursday evening concert in the Auditorium by saying, "We know what you're all wondering...which one of us is Ferrante and which is Teicher. Well, I'm Ferrante," the one on our left said. "No you're not," interrupted his side-kick, "you were Ferrante last night. It's my turn to be Ferrante." We never did find out who was telling the truth—but then, again, it did not really matter.

Their performance was equally well-done from a technical standpoint. Their twin 12-foot concert Steinways were perfect matches, pitch-wise. Their arrangements were most notable—medleys flowed without any abrupt changes in transition, and their arrangements of well-known works (our favorite was "Bolero") were inventive and well-planned.

The second half of the evening was just as varied as the first, with such diverse material as "Ritual Fire Dance," a modern medley of pop music, a western collage and Ravel's "Bolero."

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# Panelists say Africa ready for advance

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The New University Conference will discuss "Why MSU Fired Bert Garskof" with Louis Kampf of MIT at 7 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall. Everyone is invited.

Bethel Manor, Christian Cooperative, will hold open rush from 7-10 tonight and Tuesday night at 803 E. Grand River Ave.

The Art Student Assn. will meet at 7 tonight in 125 Kresge Art Center to discuss the student art show.

David Hilbert Society will meet at 9 tonight in 37 Union. Lauren G. Woodby, professor of mathematics, will speak on "Laboratory Methods of Teaching Mathematics."

Sign up for beginning bridge lessons offered by the Union Board will be from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union.

The Russian and East European Studies Group will view a Soviet film, "Ballad of a Soldier," at 8 tonight in 128 Natural Science Bldg.

The Park and Recreation Resources Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Lecture Room of the Museum. Dirk Gringhuis, curator of exhibits, will present a program about the Museum.

The Underground Theatre will meet at 8:30 tonight in 33 Union.

A University Christian Movement Experimental Encounter group will meet at 7 tonight at The Center. For information call Jerry, 351-8729.

The MSU Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 tonight on the second floor of the Men's 1.M. New soaring facilities and programs for the spring and summer will be discussed.

Petitioning for Blue Key, national honorary, will open today and continue through April 21. All male students who will be of junior standing by the end of spring term may petition. Petitions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 101 Student Services Bldg.

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By FROSTY WOOLDRIDGE

Africa stands ready to advance in the world community, four speakers concurred at the concluding session of the annual Winds of Change Seminar Saturday night in Erickson Kiva.

James R. Hooker, associate professor of history, said that Africa's major problem is "integrating mass areas nearly one million square miles large into nations of sound administration."

Another problem that concerns every nation is the feeling of ethnocentrism, Hooker warned.

"Because nationalism and racism are ethnocentric and so very Western, they are crippling rather than helping words and should be dropped from the vocabulary of those persons who wish to understand what is going on in Africa and possibly the remainder

of the third world," Hooker concluded.

Victor C. Uchendu, professor of anthropology, Stanford University, said the two issues confronting Africa today are social and economic development.

"The challenge of change in a prolific society," Uchendu said, "whether in Africa or America is one of bridging the existing human frontiers."

He said that America's earlier frontier was one of geographical problems. In black Africa, it is essentially a human frontier.

Uchendu said that the major question was "how do you guarantee minority rights on a system of majority rule in a society that places such high value on what I call policy primacy?"

He said that Africa's problems must be understood before they can be acted on.

"Africa needs institutions which can help it progress," Uchendu said. "This is the challenge of world society; it is also the challenge of Africa."

Immanuel Wallerstein, professor of sociology, Columbia University, advised that a common sense approach be taken toward Africa's problems.

"There is a national movement in Africa for the people to gain control of their own lives," Wallerstein said.

"Ethnic groups find themselves stratified within the larger society," he said.

"The problem is how to deal with the basic inequalities in this society," he concluded.

Colin Legum, Africa and Commonwealth correspondent of "The Observer," London, discussed the nature of the plural society in Africa and the problems inherent.



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# 'S' batsmen sweep pair from U-D, 10-2 and 2-1

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
Executive Sports Editor

DETROIT—MSU got complete game pitching performances from Dan Bielski and Mickey Knight and a game-saving catch from Rick Miller to sweep a doubleheader from Detroit Saturday, 10-2 and 2-1.

The sweep, which marked U-D's first losses of the season, lifted the Spartans mark to 10-5.

Bielski Knight allowed the Titans a total of three hits, but it took Miller's grab to save Knight's two-hit performance in the second game.

With the Spartans holding a 2-1 lead, U-D put two men on with two out in the last of the sixth. Harry Renko sent a screeching liner toward the right centerfield alley, but Miller raced over from his right field position to make a diving catch and rob U-D of the two runs that would have given them the victory.

Miller also had a big afternoon at the plate, driving in four runs.

Knight, MSU's ace relief pitcher last year, threw a strong game and had allowed just one U-D baserunner until the sixth.

In the second inning burly U-D first baseman Greg Tolston had driven a Knight fastball 380 feet over the leftfield fence for the twinbill's only home run.

Knight had the Titans swinging futilely at his curve most of the afternoon as he allowed just two hits, walked none and struck out four.

In the first inning it seemed as if the Spartans might break the game wide open against U-D hurler Jim Leonard.

Joe Gavel led off the game with a base on balls, Rich Jordan and Tim Bograkov singled and Miller followed with a long sacrifice fly to produce the Spartan's two runs.

But Leonard settled down after that, keeping MSU off balance with a variety of pitches he allowed just three singles the rest of the way.

In the opener, Bielski allowed just one hit a third inning single by Bill Howe—but continually had to pitch himself out of trouble walking eight batters and hitting another.

Two walks and Howe's single produced a U-D run in the third and three walks and a fielder's choice netted a run in the seventh.

MSU iced the game with a pair of big innings. The Spartans put together five hits—four of them for extra bases—and a walk to score five runs in the third inning.

In the sixth inning, MSU parlayed four hits and three walks

for four more runs.

Coach Danny Litwhiler had his team running against U-D. The Spartans stole 11 bases in 11 attempts off U-D's scatter-armed catcher, Bill Fahey.

The Spartans conceivably could have had six home runs in the doubleheader, if they had been on their own field. Miller alone hit three balls that would have carried out of John Kobs field.

The fence at the U-D field encloses the field rather than serving as a home run target. Only the left field fence is reachable and Tolston's long home run for U-D is the first fair ball hit over the fence in the three years the field has been used by U-D.

## LOSE 19-9, 12-4

# 'S' stickmen drop two home contests

By DAVE WEST  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU Lacrosse Club ran into a lot of trouble this weekend as they lost two home contests, both played at Old College Field.

The Spartan stickmen dropped their home opener to Denison on Friday, 19-9. With the score tied, 2-2, at the end of the first period, a lack of midfield depth proved fatal to the Spartans as Denison scored

seven goals in the second quarter and eight in the third.

Warren Ferguson and Scott Emerson accounted for seven of Denison's goals, while Ron Winter and Larry Berger were high for the Spartans with three goals apiece.

The Spartans found similar problems Saturday against Big Ten rival Ohio State. The Buckeyes came up with five quick fourth quarter goals to crush the tired Spartans, 12-4.

"We just didn't have the strength in the middle—MSU coach Turf Kauffman said. "Other than that, I think we could have beaten them. This is one of the worst Ohio State teams I've ever seen."

The Spartans jumped to an early 2-0 lead, but from there it was all down hill. The game stayed close until the fourth quarter when Kauffman turned to his bench and his lack of depth again became evident.

Berger scored twice for the Spartans while Rich Bays and Winter had one each. Bill Herrmann, the Spartan goalie, came up with twenty-six saves for the game—twenty of them coming in the second half.

## Spartans split in tennis debut

The MSU tennis team opened its Big Ten season this weekend by splitting its first two matches.

In the opener on Friday, the Spartans lost to a vastly improved Illinois team, 9-0, but rebounded to clip Purdue, 6-3, Saturday.

Captain John Good and sophomore Tom Gray continued to star for MSU, winning their singles matches against Purdue and teaming to take the No. 1 doubles.

Other winners for MSU were Andy Vollweiler and Rich Raines at the No. 3 and No. 5 singles spots, and the No. 2 doubles team of John Bufe and Vollweiler.



### Natural approach?

A Denison attackman Friday tries an over-the-shoulder shot on MSU lacrosse goalie Bill Herrmann (1). Herrmann stopped this scoring attempt but Denison dented two Spartan goalies for 19 goals as they defeated MSU, 19-9.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

# Golfers 4th in Ohio tourney; Murphy, Janson in top 10

By CHAS FLOWERS  
State News Sports Writer

Golf Coach Bruce Fossum blamed the lack of practice facilities for his team's fourth

place finish in the Ohio State Invitational over the weekend.

"I don't know when we're gonna get on our own golf course," he moaned.

The Spartans have been forced to practice on the unchallenging nine-hole Forrest Akers course until the 18-hole course is ready.

Fossum said the team, which finished only six strokes back of first-place Ohio State, lost it off the tee.

Ohio State finished with a 54-hole total of 1153. Purdue was second, one stroke back. Tennessee finished third with 1157. Other Big Ten finishers were Indiana in fifth, Illinois in ninth, and Michigan in 12th.

Larry Murphy, who shared the tournament lead after a first round 73, finished in a tie for fourth place, two strokes back of the individual medalist, Gary Acts of OSU.

Lynn Janson ended in a tie for 10th, six strokes back at 231. He had rounds of 81-74-76.

Rick Woulfe and Lee Edmundson shot identical 235 scores for the 54 holes.

Sophomore Denny Vass, competing in his first varsity competition, scored his last two rounds in the team total. Graham Cooke tallied a first-round 74.

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# Archer takes Masters in photo-finish windup

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) -- Lanky George Archer, tallest of all the touring pros, staved off a four-way challenge Sunday with a steady stretch finish to win the Masters Golf Championship by a single stroke, with a 72-hole score of 281.

The 6-foot-6 California shot an even-par 72 in the final round over the cloud-shielded Augusta National Course for a 7-under-par finish that edged out faltering Billy Casper, Tom Weiskopf, and Canadian George Knudson—all in with 6-under-par 282s.

Archer started the final round a stroke behind Casper, the 54-hole leader, but Casper, who had been playing it safe for three days, lost his cool Sunday and suffered five bogeys in his first 10 holes. Knudson had a final-round 70, Weiskopf a 71 and Casper, who made a belated comeback with three birdies in a five-hole span, had a 74.

Archer, who has won four lesser tournaments in his six years of pro golf, got \$20,000 for his victory here and more

important, is in line for the rich bonanza of endorsements and other benefits that accrue to a Masters champion.

Coody, a 31-year-old Texan, caught Archer with an eagle 3 at the 475-yard 13th hole. Coody moved into the lead at No. 15 with a birdie-4 but suffered a bogey-4 on the very next hole to fall back into a three-way tie for the lead with Archer and Weiskopf.

The 400-yard, par-4 seventeenth turned out to be the final turning point in the tournament. Weiskopf and Coody both suffered bogeys there and Archer, now starting to play it safe, got the par he needed.

Coody also bogeyed No. 18 to wind up in a tie for fifth at 5-under-par 283 with former PGA Champion Don January who stormed out of nowhere on the final day with a 6-under-par 66. Coody had a last-round 72.

The year's leading money winner, Gene Littler, shot a 71 Sunday to finish in a tie for eighth at 285.



**Sand man**  
George Archer powers his ball out of a sand trap Sunday on the way to winning the Masters Tournament. AP Wirephoto

# Badgers, Illini down 'S' trackmen Saturday

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. -- Despite a record three mile performance by Ken Leonowicz and Bill Wehrwein's set of fast quarter-miles, MSU's trackmen bowed to Big Ten rivals Wisconsin and Illinois here Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Running on Illinois's year-old Tartan track under sunny skies

and in a warm breeze, the Badgers totaled 104 points and won 13 of 18 events.

Illinois copped three victories, all in field events, and scored 64 points while the Spartans had 40 points and two wins.

Leonowicz broke Dick Sharkey's MSU varsity mark of 13:57.4 and set a new Stadium mark with his 13:55.7 clocking.

The Hazel Park junior stayed behind Illini Ken Howse, a former Michigan prep champ, until he took the lead with less than a lap to go. Howse was timed in 13:56.1.

Wehrwein, the indoor NCAA champion at 600 yards, descended to the 440-yard dash and uncorked a 46.7 one-lapper, defeating Illinois's George Morris by seven-tenths second and vaulting into the national rankings.

The MSU star later ran 46.4

on the anchor leg of the mile relay but was unable to catch Wisconsin after starting out far behind. MSU was timed in 3:16.0 as compared to the Badger's 3:15.0.

Sophomore Bill Tuinier and junior Marion Sims were the only other Spartans to place as high as second. Tuinier hopped, stepped and jumped his way to a career best 45-6 1/4 in the triple jump while Sims was second in the 100.

MSU travels to Columbus Saturday for the Ohio Relays and then to Drake's classic before resuming dual action May 3.

## Canadians win in overtime, 4-3

MONTREAL (UPI) -- Mickey Redmond scored at 4:55 in overtime Sunday to give the Montreal Canadians a 4-3 victory over the Boston Bruins and a two-game lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup series.

The Canadians, who have won both games of the series in overtime, move to Boston for the third game on Thursday night. In another uphill victory for the Canadians who trailed 3-2 with less than three minutes to go, they came back to tie the score 3-3 on Serge Savard's goal with 1:09 to play.

## Celtics win squeaker, lead East series, 3-1

BOSTON (UPI)--The Boston Celtics took a commanding 3-1 lead in the eastern final playoff series over New York Sunday on Bill Russell's layup and Emmette Bryant's free throws for a 97 to 96 victory over the Knicks.

Russell tossed in his layup with 1:47 remaining for a 95-92 Boston lead but Willis Reed calmly dropped in a pair of free throws 16 seconds later to cut the margin to one.

Bryant, fouled by New York's Dick Barnett with six seconds remaining, scored on two of three free throw ties to account for the final Boston total.

The torrid finish wrapped up a tight game in which the two teams were never separated by more than a few points and were within two points of each other at each of the quarters.

The win gave the Celtics a chance to wrap up the Eastern finals in the scheduled fifth game of the series at New York on Monday night.

### Spartan coach Latin adviser

MSU baseball coach Danny Litwhiler serves on the advisory board of the Middle America Sports Federation, Inc., an organization which functions to develop sports in Central America.

## Tigers top Yanks, 6-2; Kaline homer scores two

DETROIT (UPI) -- Al Kaline hit a 410-foot home run to highlight a three-run first inning Sunday and start the Detroit Tigers on their way to a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Dick McAuliffe opened the frame with a single. He was forced at second by Mickey Stanley before Kaline unloaded his blast into the upper

deck in left center.

Losing pitcher Stan Bahnsen gave up a single to Norm Cash before doling out the first three of his five walks to force in the third run of the inning. Last season's rookie of the year is now 0-2.

Joe Sparma, 1-0 this year, and 9-3 lifetime against New York, started for Detroit and sweated it out for 6 2/3 innings before Mickey Lolich came on to finish up. Sparma allowed only five hits but walked eight.

Lolich was used in relief because April 19 he starts two weeks of reserve duty. The Yankees scored their first run off Sparma in the sixth

when Bill Robinson walked and scored on Jake Gibbs' double.

The Tigers had sewed up the game with three unearned runs in the fourth, capped by Willie Horton's two-run double and a run-scoring single by Norm Cash.

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Bahnsen, Talbot (4), Kekich (6) and Gibson; Sparma, Lolich (7) and Freehan. WP-Sparma (1-0), LP-Bahnsen (0-2), HR-Kaline (2nd).

## IM hurlers highlight last week's softball

Solid pitching performances highlighted last week's I.M. softball play.

In residence hall action Brian Parrot of Wilson Hall threw a no-hitter and hit two home runs as Wight beat Wimbledon, 12 to 0. Jim Adams fanned 11 in helping West Shaw No. 3 to an 11 to 1 victory over West Shaw No. 5.

Jerry Hobb had a grand slam to lead Woodpecker to a 15 to 5 win over Wordsworth in Wonders Hall play. A triple play helped Wilding beat Wivern, 19 to 11, in a Wilson Hall game.

In the Independent League,

## Swim club schedules tank show

Thirty three girls in bathing suits, count 'em, forming kaleidoscopic patterns in the water as part of Green Splash's Annual Water Sprite Show.

Green Splash, the synchronized swimming honorary for Women at MSU will present "Scent: A Mental Journey" from April 17-20.

The theme is based on the different makes of perfume Ellen Harrison of Hinsdale, Ill. sophomore said.

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British Sterline, Evening in Paris, Old Spice and Four Flags are among the many on the program.

The 33 members of Green Splash along with the MSU diving team will combine their talents to present the show.

During the year, members of green splash have met with other universities in stunt competition.

Performances on April 17-19 will be at 8 p.m. in the Women's I.M. The April 20 performances will be at 3 p.m.

Tickets are one dollar and can be purchased at the Union ticket office or at the door before the performance.

### IM News

Bruce Krieger tossed a one-hitter in leading the Babes to a 15-0 rout of the State Police. Pat Hughes also had a one-hitter in Hubbard 11's 14 to 0 shelling of the Playboys.

Bill Knowles fanned nine as he tossed a three-hitter for the Gabblers in their 6 to 1 win over the Nut Squad. The Random Variables mauled the Home Boys 24 to 0.

In Fraternity play Ron Witkowski and Jim Speer had homers to lead Theta Delta Chi to a 13 to 5 win over Delta Sigma Phi. Tom Hartman had three hits to lead Theta Chi over Delta Sigma Pi, 8-0.

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**WINDS OF CHANGE**

**Profs investigate pluralism**

By DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff Writer

Three university professors correlated the importance of cultural pluralism and modernization with the growth of world nations Friday at Erickson Kiva during the sixth annual Winds of Change Seminar.

Professors Karl W. Deutsch, Harvard University, Bert Hoselitz, University of Chicago, and Myron Weiner, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, each gave an opening statement, and answered questions from each other and the audience.

Hoselitz, director of the Center for Economic and Cultural Change at the University of Chicago, cited the role of industrialization in the economic development of world nations in the opening seminar discussion.

Whether it was in agriculture or industry, Hoselitz said that all the major advancements came after the 17th century. Citing the role of industrialization since the end of that century, he questioned his colleagues and the audience as to why it did not happen earlier in the ages of Greece or Rome.

Hoselitz also discussed the effects of economic development on nations.

"There are countries today that would stay as they are if they weren't being pushed otherwise by the Western world," Hoselitz forwarded.

"Why is economic development so important in a new country? I don't know but I think it's a crucial question."

Weiner's discussion centered on the role of cultural pluralism in the world. Centering on the European countries, Weiner said that Europe is a continent that is fragmented into countries even more than Africa.

"Efforts to build large, national countries in Europe have failed," Weiner pointed out.

Asian and African countries differ from those of Europe because they are multi-linguistic and multi-cultural, according to Weiner. He said that the problem in Asia and Africa is to create a single national political system while still maintaining the same group differences.

Deutsch's speech highlighted the role of modernization in countries of the world. Deutsch said that Americans think of modernization as a continuous process of changes in the institutional structure in the U.S.

**Hershey defends**

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Before Hershey began speaking, Charles M. Allen, Pasco, Wash., sophomore and a member of MSU Resistance, spoke to Hershey.

Allen turned in his draft card earlier this month and may face up to five years in prison.

"Are you refusing the other things the government offers you?" Hershey told Allen, which promptly terminated the conversation.

He explained that the 2S deferments given college students are "so they can get into something, not get out of something."

What worries Hershey in particular are signs of apathy in the United States, indications that people are willing to compromise on "freedom."

"If we don't stay strong within, then anybody can crush us from the outside," he said.

Another of these signs of apathy, Hershey said, is that people are forgetting their "obligations" to their country.

"There was no draft then (when he joined the National Guard in 1911), I volunteered. I honestly did," he said.

A great believer in the American way of life, Hershey said, he is optimistic about this country, its youth and "would rather live in America than anywhere else."

"Each person should say three or four times a day, 'I believe in the United States because...' and then name things other countries don't have," Hershey advised.

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The following employers will be interviewing from April 21 through April 25. Refer to the Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional details.

If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau AT LEAST TWO SCHOOL DAYS IN ADVANCE to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information. **Military Obligation:** Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

**April 21, Monday:**

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- OKRIDGE PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, physical education, mentally handicapped, remedial reading (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: Art, Spanish, general science, social science (B.M.) Location: Muskegon.
- SPALDING, DEDECHE, AND ASSOCIATES, INC.: Civil and sanitary engineer (B.) Location: Madison Heights.
- STOFFER FOODS CORP.: A DIVISION OF LITTON: HRIM, general business administration (B.M.) Foods and nutrition and institutional administration (B.M.) Location: East and Midwest.
- UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA: Economics, accounting, financial administration, (B.) Location: Great Falls, Mont.

**April 22, Tuesday:**

- ARA SERVICES: HRIM, management (B.) Location: various.
- BERKLEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, physical education, maladjusted, visiting teacher, (B.M.) Junior High School: Mathematics, physical science, geography, (B.M.) Senior High School: Counselor (M.) Location: Berkley, Mich.
- CAPAC COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: Later elementary education (B.M.) Junior High School: general science, mathematics (B.M.) Senior High School: English, German, physical education, industrial arts (B.M.) Location: Capac.
- CLEVELAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, art, French, physical education, acoustically, mentally, physically handicapped, remedial reading, speech correction (B.M.) Junior High School: Art, general science, acoustically, physically, and visually handicapped, remedial reading (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: History, Journalism, English, French, music, health education, physical education, home economics, mathematics, physical science, social science, mentally handicapped, speech correction, counselor, (B.M.) Senior High School: Biology, mathematics, physics, business education, industrial arts (B.M.) Location: Cleveland, Ohio.
- FISHER SCIENTIFIC: Packaging technology (B.) Location: Pittsburgh, Pa.
- FOUR-WAY LODGE, INC.: SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Location: Torch Lake.
- INTERSTATE UNITED CORP.: HRIM (B.) Location: United States.
- KELLY SERVICE, SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Secretarial, typist, clerical. Location: Detroit, Ann Arbor, and Pontiac, and other sites in the United States.
- LAKEVIEW PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, art.

**Benington**

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guided the Spartans to a 16-7 season and a tie for first in the conference with Indiana. Benington's four year record at MSU is 56-38.

During the summer, Benington conducts a boy's basketball camp near Traverse City with his assistants Nordmann and Gus Ganakas. In 1967 he guided the U.S. Pan American team to an unbeaten mark in the World University Games in Tokyo, Japan.

Benington and his wife Barbara have nine children, five boys and four girls; enough to comprise a starting five and a full squad of cheerleaders.

Benington came to MSU as head coach in 1965, and his first team finished second in the Big Ten. The following season he

**Open house**

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The policy now states: "Procedures and policies for open houses shall be agreed upon by the governing council of each individual fraternity, the fraternity adviser and the student activities division."

ICC also revised its policy to include the student activities division as part of its policy making group.

Dick Baker, president of ICC, said that he is unsure of when ICC will implement the new policy if Dickerson should approve it.

Baker said that the ICC open house policy is similar to MHA's and that each house will decide upon their open house hours.

"Any house will be allowed to set its own policy as long as it is kept within the guidelines of the policy," Baker said.

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**Voting irregularities**

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According to election regulations, on-campus residents must vote in their residence halls; residents of Greek living units or cooperatives must vote in their living units; and all other off-campus residents must vote at one of four on-campus locations.

Any other voting behavior would violate election regulations.

"Things like this can happen in any election," Ellsworth said Friday. "The question is finding and proving guilt. For once we have a complaint that we can possibly prove."

Problems arose in last year's elections when it was discovered that 100 bogus ballots had been cast in the election and counted into the results.

After an investigation the votes were all accounted for and did not affect election results, election officials said last year.

Although neither Ellsworth nor Hudson would release the name of the living unit in question, Ellsworth did reveal that it was a fraternity house that accounted for less than 50 votes.

This alone would have no effect on the election results, Ellsworth said.

Hudson's complaint will be reviewed by the Elections Review Board, which will conduct an investigation into voting at both the specific polling station and all off-campus polling areas.

The review board consists of Ellsworth; Sandy Fenster, ASMSU elections commissioner; and Glenn Loney, acting chief justice of the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ).

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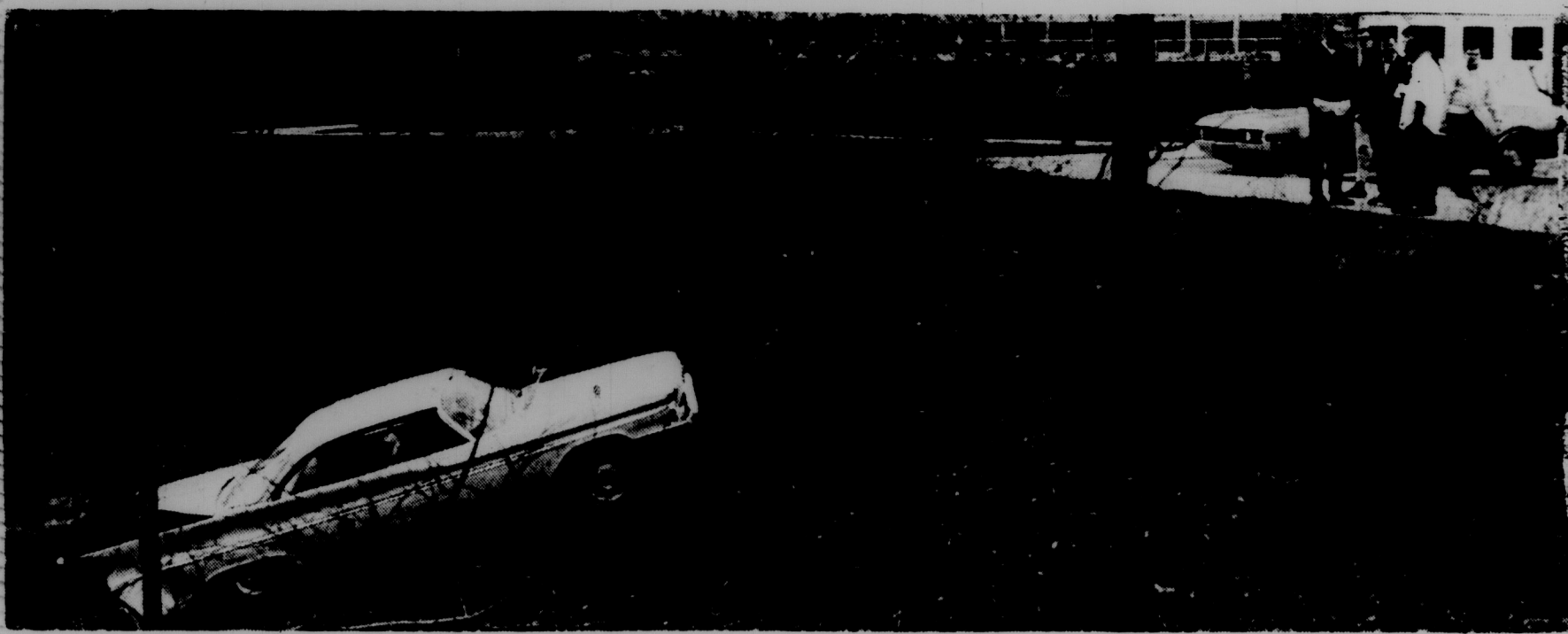
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### Daring De Soto

In 1542 De Soto discovered the Mississippi River. Thursday afternoon another De Soto almost discovered the Red Cedar River. Eduardo C. Sison, East Lansing graduate student, was backing his

car into a Library parking space when it jumped the curb and plunged down the embankment where it collided with an MSU elm. Sison was not injured.

State News photo by Chris Wolf

# SANE director lashes out at ABM, military spending

By DAVE PETRO  
"From the people who brought you Vietnam: The anti-ballistic missile system."

So begins a full page ad placed in the March 24 issue of the New York Times and paid for by the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE).

Sanford Gottlieb, executive director of SANE, told about 100 people in Peoples Church Wednesday night that it is "madness" to think of spending a minimum of \$7 billion for Nixon's proposed anti-ballistic missile system (ABM).

Gottlieb said both the United States and the Soviet Union have long since achieved overkill with their stockpiling of nuclear weapons. The United States still has a three and one half to one lead over the Soviet Union in terms of long-range deliverable nuclear weapons, he explained.

Gottlieb lashed out at Sec. of Defense Melvin R. Laird, call-

ing him "a political idiot" and "unfit to hold public office."

He said Laird is lying about the newness of the giant Soviet SS9 missile which Laird says is part of the Soviet plans to develop a "first strike" capability. Gottlieb made reference to Sen. Ted Kennedy's comment that the United States has known about the Soviet SS9 missile since 1962.

Gottlieb sees the "moment of truth" for the ABM bill coming in the next few weeks. There is no hope of the House of Representatives defeating the ABM bill, he said, because representatives are more dependent on defense industries.

Currently in the Senate, 40 votes are lined up against the ABM, 35 votes for the ABM and the remaining are "swing votes," Gottlieb said.

Gottlieb said a new Coalition on National Priorities and Military Policy will be announced Monday.

an Edsel," is being used in this campaign.

Gottlieb warned that if the ABM system is defeated, people can not stop being indifferent to military spending.

Since World War II \$1,000 billion has been spent on arms, he said. This is equal to the amount of money it would take over the next 20 years to solve the problems pointed out by the Kerner Riot Commission Report, he said.

"The name of the game is a struggle for funds," Gottlieb said. A triangular battle will

take place in the next decade between the military, the business community and "those concerned with the quality of life at home and peace abroad," he said.

The only place to find money for housing, education, pollution control and job security is from the military budget, he said. Tax reform would help raise money but chances for such reform are unlikely, he added.

The Pentagon is already setting priorities once the war ends on three new weapon systems costing \$100 billion. Gottlieb warned. He pointed out that in 1968 66 per cent of the national budget went to the military while only 15 per cent went to health, education and welfare.

Unless new priorities are set now, Gottlieb said, the United States will move further and further toward two separate and unequal societies as the Kerner Report warned. The vote on the ABM system will be the test of what direction our priorities will take, he said.

## COMPUTER PLACEMENT

# Re-Con codes job recruits

The application of modern technology to college recruiting has led to the computer-oriented Re-Con process at MSU.

Using a computer as a central information agency to match a large number of college students with a similar number of prospective employers, Re-Con has appointed representatives on 500 college and university campuses to distribute questionnaires this year to business and engineering seniors and graduate students.

The questionnaires ask the student to write his own subjective resume and to list his preferences for type of employment, geographical location, educational background and interests. The questionnaires are then coded and fed into a computer data bank.

A similar questionnaire is filled out by the company, listing the optimum qualifications they are seeking, either for a given job opening or for a general employment category.

Based on a weighting system, the computer selects candidates

for each job opening.

The Re-Con service is free to students. The cost of the operation is covered by the fees paid by companies for the service.

Individuals using Re-Con can be exposed to employment opportunities previously unknown to them.

Smaller corporations that cannot afford to send recruiters to campus because of distance or inconvenience involved are available through Re-Con. Students with unusual skills or interests can also match their qualifications with employers seeking such a person.

The system, however, reflects shortcomings for large numbers of students. Of the four areas including professions, the arts, teaching, and business-industry, Re-Con is geared only to business-industry, with a small service for prospective teachers. This limits participating students largely to graduates of business and engineering schools.

### Japanese boat

### drifts into Taiwan

TOKYO (AP)—The Maritime Safety Agency said Sunday nine Japanese fishermen drifting in a lifeboat were rescued 150 miles northeast of Keelung in Taiwan. An Agency spokesman said they abandoned their vessel when it sprang a leak and sank Saturday night.

The coalition made up of peace groups, SANE, church groups and scientific groups is the outgrowth of a February Action Conference on National Priorities held in Washington, D.C.

Representatives of the groups will try to stimulate grassroots activity in states which have uncommitted senators, Gottlieb explained.

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