

Communist rule in Saigon not essential, Hanoi says

Le said Hanoi wants "a large government of national accord" to succeed the administration of President Nguyen Van Thieu. "This government, to be precise," said Le, "would be composed of personalities of various political and religious tendencies."

Council may discuss student reps-at-large

The appeal, filed Jan. 25, requested the judiciary to hold an expedited hearing so that the issue could be cleared up before today's meeting. If the council takes any action on the matter it might or might not be in accordance with the judiciary's decision.

MSU's economic impact on city totals \$231 million

By MICHAEL FOX State News Staff Writer The university's economic impact on the Lansing area in calendar year 1971 was more than \$231 million, according to statistics supplied by MSU.

General education plan debated

By DANIEL DEVER State News Staff Writer Reaction to the modifications to the general education requirements at MSU has been mixed among faculty and student members of the Academic Council.

General education proposed changes

The proposals for modifying MSU's general education program, which were recently submitted by the Educational Policies Committee, would initiate the following changes: The first proposal would remove University College's "monopoly" on general education by allowing any interested college to develop both lower and upper level courses in which the 45-credit general education requirement could be met.



Flipped its lid Taxi driver Du Bois H. Gaines looks ruefully at the front wheel of his cab which stuck in a manhole in the downtown business district of Chicago Monday when the lid suddenly flipped upright. Gaines' loss, he said, was a possible tip from a lady passenger who simply paid the fare on the meter and abandoned the stranded vehicle.

PROTEST BRITISH KILLINGS

Irish rebels retaliate

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Rebel guerrillas in Northern Ireland struck back with bombs, gunfire and defiant parades Monday over the killing of civilians in a clash with British troops. The Irish republic to the south recalled its ambassador from London and a gasoline bomb set fire briefly to the British Embassy in Dublin. Firemen said the blaze damaged some drapes and curtains, but was put out quickly.

Director to talk Plants, director of the Michigan... will speak at Emmons Hall 3 p.m. today.

Cloudy... Windy and cold, with a 30 per cent chance of snow. High in the low 20s.

**news summary**  
From the wires of AP and UPI.

# Swiss seek arrest of Irving

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — District Atty. Peter Zeleff said Monday Swiss authorities have a warrant out for the arrest of author Clifford Irving and his wife because of "urgent grounds for suspicion against the couple."  
"If they had come to Zurich instead of going to New York they would have been arrested on arrival," Zeleff said.  
The district attorney said authorities also have frozen \$442,707 in a Swiss bank account which he said probably was opened by Ms. Irving under the name Hannah Rosencrantz.  
The Swiss Bank Corp. account was opened May 27 and

\$291,249 was deposited a short time later and "partly used by the alleged Hannah Rosencrantz for the purchase of securities," Zeleff said.  
The remainder apparently was deposited later, he added.  
Zeleff said Swiss authorities began investigating the deposits after reading new stories on the mystery surrounding Irving's purported biography of reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes.  
CBS said Ms. Rosencrantz is the present wife of Ms. Irving's former husband and that Ms. Irving had used a West German identity card bearing that name to open the account with money she had withdrawn from an account she earlier opened at the Swiss Credit Bank across the street.

U.S. Attorney Whitney North Seymour as probes into the case of Irving's purported autobiography of Hughes continuing two continents.  
Postponement of Irving's grand jury appearance came at request of his new criminal lawyer, Maurice M. Nessen, who District Atty. Frank S. Hogan he needed more time to deal with his client.  
However, Irving's former lawyer, Martin S. Ackerman, appeared during the day before a federal grand jury. He declined to say what happened in the hearing room. Ackerman still represents Irving in a \$55-million libel suit brought against him in connection with an earlier book "Fake," which is about forgery.  
Hughes, center of the controversy, remained silent and reportedly in his penthouse hideaway on Paradise Island in the Bahamas.  
A man whose voice was identified as that of Hughes by a woman who knew him well denied during a telephone interview that he cooperated with Irving in writing an autobiography that he received any money for so doing.  
Time magazine, sister publication of Life, which had purchased publication rights to the alleged autobiography, speculated it was actually based on material stored in a computer.



"I think it is a disgrace that the greatest technological country in the world takes six or seven years to do what the Soviet Union does in three."  
Sen. Barry Goldwater  
R-Arizona

See story page 3.

## Nixon prepares for trip

An advance team of technicians and experts paving the way for President Nixon's forthcoming China visit was reported in Guam Monday and due to arrive in Peking today.  
President Nixon, meanwhile, was described by the White House as "doing a good deal of reading" in preparation for his forthcoming trip, but not attempting to learn the Chinese language.  
"There will be interpreters to take care of that," said press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

## King Mahendra dies



King Mahendra, who brought modern ways to Nepal, died Monday in Katmandu, Nepal and his son, a 26-year-old paratrooper and painter, ascended the world's only Hindu throne as a divine-right monarch.  
Mahendra Bir Bikram Shah Dev died in southern Bharatpur 24 hours after suffering a heart attack, his second in four years. He was 51. Radio Nepal said Queen Ratna, his second wife, was at his bedside.

## Accused hijacker arraigned

Accused air pirate Garrett Brock Trapnell, shot and captured at Kennedy Airport Sunday aboard a transcontinental jet he allegedly commandeered, was ordered to Bellevue Hospital Monday for 30 days of psychiatric evaluation Monday in New York.  
At his arraignment in the federal courthouse in Brooklyn, Trapnell said to U.S. Commissioner Max Schiffman: "I'm the one that committed the crime; why take up government time and money for nothing."

## Medical cooperation starts

Dr. Paul Dudley White, the internationally noted heart specialist, disclosed Monday in Washington that Chinese Communist and American medical men are in the opening stages of cooperation on the techniques of acupuncture.  
He told a news conference that acupuncture anesthesia invented by Chinese surgeons has been successful in the control of pain during the course of some major operations.  
"We know it can happen," he said. "We are trying to do it over here and we are trying for cooperative research."  
Acupuncture is a means by which nerves are anesthetized through the insertion of needles at certain points of the body so that pain is not felt by the patient during the course of surgery.

## Antibiotics cut probable

The government is moving to restrict sharply the use of antibiotics in feeds for food-producing animals, citing a task force report warning of a potential human health hazard.  
The Food and Drug Administration Monday in Washington announced a proposed ban in three stages next year on the use of five types of antibiotics employed to promote faster growth and prevent disease among poultry, swine, cattle and sheep.  
Farmers would be prohibited from routinely feeding tetracyclines, streptomycin, dihydrostreptomycin, sulfonamides and penicillins to poultry after next Jan. 1, and to swine, cattle and sheep after July 1, 1973. This ban would apply to all other approved antibiotics after Dec. 31, 1973.

## Going braless hazardous?

While there's no known medical harm from not wearing a bra, doctors say, it hastens the day when a bra becomes a necessity.  
Writing in the Jan. 31 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, they point out that the ligaments which hold the breasts stretch without support of a brassiere.  
This causes the breasts to sag, and once the ligaments are stretched they cannot be restored to their original tautness except by surgery.

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## BROWN SEEKS MORE FUNDS

# OK seen for transit bill

Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, disagreed Monday with legislative Cassandras who have been predicting defeat for Milliken's transportation package which provides funds for mass transit.  
"I think it will pass, the votes are there," Brown said.  
However, last week the Michigan House postponed action on the bill because it lacked the necessary 56 votes for passage.  
In addition, the bill which was slated to be discussed today may be postponed again, Brown said. The primary and

## Jewish group split on banning artists

Members of the Jewish coalition that plans to protest the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra this Friday night disagree as to whether the Moscow group and other Russian performers should be banned from performing on campus.  
One group of students against Soviet anti-Semitism will ask the Lecture Concert Advisory Council tonight for a ban on all future Soviet performances at the University.  
Harold F. Caminker, Southfield senior and a member of the group, said "in asking the

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# Highway fund cut threatened

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

State Highway Dept. officials said Monday that the U.S. Dept. of Transportation will begin withholding what could amount to \$19 million in federal highway funds beginning with the next quarterly allocation unless a bill meeting minimum federal standards is passed soon. "We have been advised that the penalty will be invoked," Jack Burton, supervisor of Roadside Development said. Burton was uncertain, however, of the exact date the withholding of funds would begin.

"I don't know that," he said. The threat of a federal penalty for failure to comply with minimum beautification standards has been hanging over the state legislature for more than six months. The first deadline for passage of adequate legislation was July 1, but federal transportation dept. officials extended Michigan's deadline to mid-December 1971 because several billboard control measures were then pending in both the House and the Senate.

The only bill out of a group of

seven that has passed the legislature is Senate Bill 517, called by most environmentalists and many legislators a weak bill. An attempt to strengthen this bill by adding an amendment that would have permitted local governments to enact ordinances stiffer than the state law passed

the House, but the amendment was stricken when the bill went back to the Senate. The bill is now back in the House for concurrence. Roadside specialist Burton is unhappy with the bill as it now stands. "The department is concerned

with getting a bill that will give some semblance of control in rural areas," he said. "This bill (517) doesn't do this." Rep. Marvin R. Stempien, D-Livonia, the sponsor of the stiffer House version of the bill was not available for comment but it is believed that he will

attempt to tack the local control ordinance to the bill in today's session. Capitol observers fear, however, that lawmakers will swiftly pass the minimal Senate version now that the U.S. Transportation Dept. has given final notice of its intention to withhold funds.

Transportation Dept. to withhold funds is just the latest gambit in an old game, with no real weight behind it. Burton does not share this opinion. "We have to get a bill or personally, I think we'll lose our allocation," he said. Burton said the \$19 million would be used for new construction on the state's highway system.

Though he would like to see a tougher bill come from the legislature, Burton says that passage of some kind of bill is vital.

Some persons within the Highway Dept., however, believe that the threat of the



## Defense Dept. must halt waste, Goldwater says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, a longtime ally of the Pentagon, told a top Defense Dept. appointee Monday that defense procurement needs a head-rolling overhaul to halt "godawful waste" in money, manpower and time. The Arizona Republican, once a presidential nominee and a retired major general in the Air Force Reserve, commented as the Senate Armed Services Committee met to consider President Nixon's nomination of Kenneth Rush, currently U.S.

ambassador to West Germany, to be deputy secretary of defense. Goldwater complained of the Pentagon's "seeming inability" to produce new weapons and added: "I think it is a disgrace that the greatest technological country in the world takes six or seven years to do what the Soviet Union does in three." Rush answered in the affirmative when Goldwater asked: "Would you be willing to oversee a major overhaul of procurement to the end where

we can provide our fighting men with adequate weapons." Goldwater said he fears that Rush might "decide like outgoing Deputy Secretary David Packard, 'what the hell, we can't do anything about it.'" "I hope that by the time you get your hat and coat off over there you'll have some fur flying and I don't care if there are some heads mixed up in it."

Rush said he believes the government should have the right to inspect private records of contractors involved in the production of weapons systems. Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., agreeing with Goldwater, told Rush: "What worries me is the amount of money we put into weapons systems development as against what we get out of it."

He said the United States for all purposes has had no new fighters or bombers since 1954 while the Soviets "have had a good many." The committee by unanimous voice vote approved the nomination of Rush and of Eberhardt Rehtin to be an asst. secretary of defense.

Rush, former president of the Union Carbide Corp., in response to other questions, said he believes present troop strength in Europe is at a minimum level and that any cuts would not be desirable.

### Guiding light

Mount Tower stands like a guiding beacon over the center of the University at night. The smaller lamps light sidewalks for those who like to take tranquil strolls by the peaceful campus.

State News photo by Fred Bonine

## WESTMORELAND TELLS STRATEGY

# Major N. Viet push predicted

WESTMORELAND (AP) — Gen. William Westmoreland said Monday Vietnam may launch a major military campaign in Vietnam next month, for the kind of political victory by the 1968 Tet offensive when he was commander of U.S. forces here, Westmoreland, now Army staff, said allied officials a major offensive, started in South Vietnam's northern tip and in the central highlands.

The South Vietnamese command claims its planes had destroyed three North Vietnamese tanks Sunday about 32 miles west of Kontum. In the far north, where two days of stepped-up fighting resulted in 54 North Vietnamese and nine South Vietnamese reported killed, the threat of Communist-led air raids was raised.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of South Vietnam's northern military region, was quoted by the government news agency as saying all his combat units were training to cope with air raids and that South Vietnam had activated its first antiaircraft battalion.

Lam also said elements of three North Vietnamese divisions are poised just north of the zone. U.S. military sources reported Sunday that thousands of fresh troops, including a division usually held in reserve in North Vietnam, are crossing the DMZ and heading down the Laotian panhandle toward central South Vietnam.

Farther inside Laos, a North Vietnamese - Pathet Lao push around Luang Prabang left half a

Laotian government battalion missing 20 miles north of that royal capital, according to informed sources in Vientiane. The sources said the advance increased the chances that the Communist-led troops will try to besiege Luang Prabang as they did last year. Pathet Lao troops were reported to have tightened their grip on the road between Luang Prabang and Vientiane, the administrative capital 135 miles to the south.

Westmoreland said that from talks with senior U.S. and South Vietnamese officials he is confident that the allies are well prepared to counter any North

Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam. Further, he said, "I believe that our knowledge and understanding of the enemy's intentions are better than in 1968. I don't believe the enemy has been able to marshal forces in comparable numbers to 1968.

Asked about the safety of remaining American forces, the general said: "I think the Americans will be able to take care of themselves and I believe that the Vietnamese will insure that the Americans are secure." The U.S. Command said American troop strength fell last week to 136,500, passing President Nixon's Feb. 1 goal of

139,000 and reaching the lowest level since September 1965 when U.S. numbers were increasing rapidly.

The 7,200-man cut was the biggest since mid-December. Nixon has ordered U.S. strength reduced to 69,000 by May 1.

Westmoreland said there were indications that the heaviest action would be in South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces and the western central highlands, with some likelihood of attacks in the third and fourth provinces below the DMZ and in Binh Dinh Province, a long-time trouble spot on the central coast.

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POINT OF VIEW

Rome wasn't built in a day, Bub

By C. PATRIC "RUBICON" LARROWE

Last week, my mailbag bulged with brickbats from mossbacks who don't like the way I stand up to folks who bad-mouth our new press.

This week, I'm getting bad vibes from radicals who claim I've been co-opted by the Establishment. "You used to be State's Jack Anderson," is a typical comment. "Lately, your column reads like a handout from one of Dr. Perrin's backgrounders."

I haven't been able to keep up with all the cards and letters, and the other day a young colleague barged into my office, real uptight.

"Hey, Lash!" he yells at me, not bothering to ask if I'm busy. "How come you haven't written anything in your column about the way the Academic Council is stalling on that grievance procedure the trustees told 'em to produce for us non-tenured faculty?"

"Everybody knows your friends in central administration have passed the word to the council to busy it in committee until they can get rid of a

couple of trouble-making assistant profs.

"So how come you haven't blown the whistle on that caper? Could it be you're covering up for your pals up there on the poopdeck?"

Trouble with State, I thought as I pushed aside the computer results I'd been analyzing, is the old fogies know too much history, and these johnny-come-latelys don't know enough.

"In the first place," I began, "you don't bring about orderly change by moving too fast. Your grievance procedure is a good example of that. Putting one together isn't as simple as you young sprouts think. It takes time."

"Now, as to your attack on my 'pals up on the poop-deck,' as you call 'em," I remarked as I unlocked my file cabinet and pulled out an official-looking sheaf of papers. "Let's do something you radicals might try once in a while. Let's look at the record."

"I have here the transcript of the trustees meeting of April, 1971," I explained. "Here's Dr. Wharton speaking:

"You recall at the February meeting... 'February meeting!' my young friend hollered. "Fr' Chrissakes, Lash! That's a whole year ago. I wasn't even here then!"

"Trustee Stevens," I read on, ignoring him, "requested Provost Cantlon to report to the board this month with changes in procedures for handling nonreappointments of nontenured faculty, and at that time the provost indicated he would urge the Faculty Tenure Committee to move as rapidly as possible. The provost has committed to me and to the trustees a progress report indicating that the committee has completed their work and the steering committee has called a special meeting of the Academic Council for next week in order to expedite this matter for submission to the Academic Senate, and that the next meeting of the senate is May 19, and hopefully the procedures will be available to the board on May 22."

"Far out! That is fast action. But haven't I heard that was the meeting where the trustees gave Murray and VanTassel another year so they could appeal under

the new set-up? Why'd they think that necessary, in view of the dynamic way provost was moving the grievance procedure along?"

"I wondered, myself, at the time I guess there's a credibility gap between central administration and the Trustees. You know, like Nixon and Fulbright. "Didn't the prexy and the provost explain to the trustees it wasn't possible to give 'em another year?"

"Oh, sure. With all their eloquence. Judge Carr got into the act. Toward the end, Dr. Wharton asked Guyer — he's chairman of the steering committee — about prospects for action by the faculty on the provost. Here's Dr. Guyer's answer:

"We have taken a tremendous amount of interest and time to break down some of the roadblocks in all of the government machinery, to speed up some of the decisions.

"So if you instruct us to take action, think there's a tremendous amount of interest on the faculty to settle these issues the best they can and to take down any barriers to speeding this up." "Outa sight! Sounds like we've got dynamic leadership on the council. But how come we're still waiting for grievance procedure? It's not on the agenda for today's council meeting, I notice."

"That's because there's some doubt about the council who aren't as responsible as leadership. The committee brought procedures in a couple months ago, they shot 'em full of holes. So the committee sent 'em back, told the committee to patch 'em up. They've been able to get 'em in shape yet."

"I hear Murray split," he says, "but Tassel's still here, isn't she? Where'd this leave her?"

"Exactly where she was a year ago when Don Stevens asked our provost to bring in a grievance procedure in April, still hasn't got a proper procedure set up for her appeal. What's more, it's even in sight."

"Those mothers've gooned her, sure," he said as he left. "But then, he told me when I asked why you'd publish more: "Rome wasn't built in a day, Bub."

EDITORIALS

Noise control problem needs new legislation

The decibels are tolling too loudly throughout our country. Millions of automobiles, trucks, aircraft, pieces of construction equipment and even amplified church bells are combining to make the out - of - doors as damaging to one's ears as the factory.

While suburban East Lansing may not suffer deafening noise pollution, many cities and now an entire state have not only recognized the problem, but are also taking measures to combat its damaging effects.

Recently New Jersey became the first state to incorporate a visionary state - wide regulation of noise pollution. There is a pressing need for such legislation. If matters continue unchecked, urban areas could soon become ecological wastelands with residents forced to live in insulated, environment - controlled dwellings.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is pushing towards federal noise standards to be implemented by state and local

governments. Construction and transportation equipment and internal combustion engines would be covered by the standards.

Federal noise regulation is a must, otherwise inconsistencies may result. Some states, for example, might completely ignore noise pollution in the hope that they could attract big business from states which put limits on the industry. As the industry moved away, its home state might lower regulations to try and lure it back. The end result would be where we are now — few, if any controls.

The EPA has also urged the federal government to determine just how much noise now bombards the public and what the effects are. The government would then standardize the various methods now in use for measuring and evaluating noise.

Such measures are long overdue. Clearly a comprehensive program at the local, state and federal levels must be implemented if we are to avoid a future uninhabitable by human standards.

Draft lottery returns, old injustice remains

Well, folks, Wednesday's the day you once again get to play "You Bet Your Life." The occasion is, of course, the third annual draft lottery, that omnipresent symbol of the single manifestation of involuntary servitude to escape the thirteenth Amendment.

We have been co-opted, you know. Back before student power, before peace marches, before even the Vietnam issue, the seed of the Movement was planted with the cry "abolish the draft!" Somewhere on the way between Eugene McCarthy and oil slicks we seem to have forgotten that simple fact.

The government has been very

helpful. Why there are not even going to be draft calls for the next few months — and even if there were most of us will be huddled safely under category 1-H. And of course the President is once again sounding his "all-voluntary army" claxton.

Do not believe it. As long as this nation feels it must maintain one of the mightiest militaries the world has ever known there will have to be a draft — there is not that much volunteer cannon fodder in this nation.

The problem is enormous, but we must begin anew to bury the draft once and for all. It is literally a question of life and death.

Marines must change

This February the Army intends to end its brief experiment with relaxation of regulations and exercise and once again tighten up. But before the Army puts into effect new combat training programs, which will involve 30 to 40 per cent more exercise, it would do well to take a serious look at the record of the Marines, a corps known for its heartless and over - strenuous boot camp.

Over the past five years, 150 men have died in U.S. military combat training, with the Marine Corps training program accounting for half the deaths. Training officers feel "this is one of the facts we have to live with."

Evidence of negligence is present in the case of the combat training death of Pvt. Warren Johns. The Corps' explanation of his death was that he died of a heart stroke "following the routine stresses of combat training."

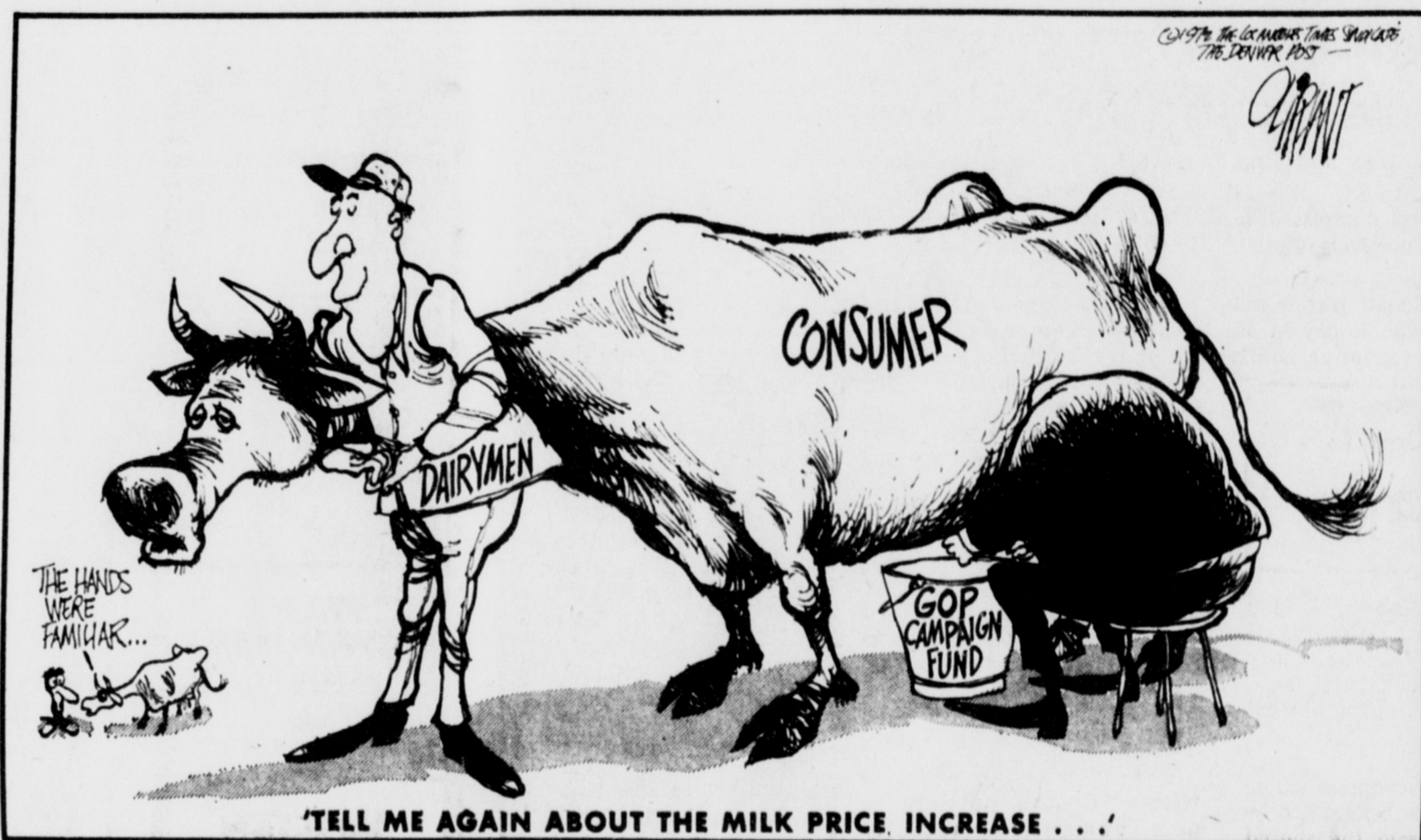
However, Johns' parents refused to accept this explanation and requested an autopsy.

The Corps refused to furnish them

with one.

If this was not enough to raise suspicion, Johns' parents indicated they had received a letter from him during his training saying that he "suffered an ear infection, swollen knees and a raspy cough." Johns told his parents "you can't say anything about it because they threaten to send you to the motivation platoon" (a method which deals with "problem children"). Johns also wrote that he was denied permission to see an officer about his medical problem. The Johns and the Johns' family doctor agreed that Johns was in good physical health before joining the Marines. The Marines denied each charge of irregularity.

The Marine corps would do well to examine its present method of training, and try to improve safety standards (if there are any now). If they do not, the alternative will be a full civilian-conducted investigation which would undoubtedly expose a good deal more than the Corps wishes the public to see.



MICHAEL FOX

Resident assistants must go

The University is losing almost \$1 million a year by perpetuating the useless institution of resident assistants.

Resident assistants, known as RAs, are an elite group of students who have been designated by the residence hall system to serve as unifying forces, information centers and sympathetic ears for the residents of the floors and houses within each residence hall.

In exchange for this questionable service, RAs receive free room and board in a single room, a living arrangement that most students would have to pay \$431 for if they could even get the single room. This free room and board payment for services rendered probably was justified in the old days when RAs were in effect policemen enforcing strict drinking and visitation regulations.

Today, drinking is legal in most residence halls for students who are at least

18 years of age, and cohabitation in residence hall rooms is socially acceptable. The times, and the need for RAs, has changed tremendously in the past few years.

I would estimate that there are at least 350 RAs in the undergraduate residence halls, who when multiplied by the cost of their free singles, are costing the University almost \$151,000 a term in potential revenue. It is no secret that, should the existing RA singles become available as paid singles, they would be snapped up by students who like residence hall convenience but seek more privacy.

On an annual basis, the University is giving away almost \$500,000 in free living accommodations for RAs — a questionable practice in these days of tight budgets and increasing room and board. Furthermore, if instead of giving the singles away the

University was collecting room and board on them, it would easily net \$1 - million more than it is now in its residence hall operation. Also, it is worth mentioning that the current RA singles could be offered as doubles at the \$381 a term double rate and net the University even more money.

I do not propose that we simply kick all RAs out of their current jobs, but instead simply not replace them as they graduate. The RA system now amounts to a free \$1300 a year room and board grant for students who contribute little to the student community in exchange.

The only significant contribution that RAs ever make to a residence hall is during the first two weeks of fall term when confused freshmen turn to them out of desperation. I insist, however, that at no other time are the RAs needed, for

roommates and friends are the information sources and confidants for undergraduates after the first two weeks of freshman trauma.

Even the new freshmen problems can be met by simply designating individuals as advisers during the summer fall term and pay them accordingly. A partial reduction in room and board would do their job. Or even RAs could be employed for only fall term.

As it stands now, I believe, most RAs are not earning their payment for the longer have any real job to perform. RAs care very little about their own personally harbor no ill will towards me and I generally am critical of all residence hall staff, including graduate advisers and managers.

In a University where most residence hall managers abuse the responsibility of their jobs and the system as a whole usually unresponsive to student concerns, we have many areas requiring reform. Unfortunately, as so many unions have found out the hard way, residents seldom do anything more than their complaints with living facilities they do about their gripes with weather.

The residence hall system as a whole does need reform, but it is unlikely serious student input will ever be effective. At this time, however, the single RA merits consideration. Can administration justify its generosity to the unneeded RAs at the expense of students who paid room and board increases again this year at about the amount of savings which would be obtained by eliminating RAs?

Think about it, if the RAs didn't have their free gift, then the residence students wouldn't be paying for their room and board.

by Garry Trudeau

OUR READERS' MIND

Blacks: block 'new direction'

To The Editors:

The editorial that appeared in the State News, Jan. 26, 1972, concerning the All-University Student Judiciary decision in the case of Ron Johnson, is directly reflective of the University and its various components' attempts to "phase out" a progressive black student movement. Black students and black administrators through their efforts to improve the plight of black students on this campus, have become familiar with this "new direction" on the part of the University and its "student voice" - The State News.

This "new direction" has taken various forms. One of the more recent examples of this is the sudden illumination of the rights of the "neglected" white woman. This has directly resulted in a great majority of discrimination cases handled by the Equal Opportunity Programs (E.O.P.), dealing primarily with the rights of white women.

Another method employed by the proponents of the university's "new direction" has been the rather base assumption that black students at MSU are content and satisfied in the "death grip" of this University. This is actually a very realistic assessment of black students' situation as evidenced by the devastatingly high attrition rate of black students, the

drastic reduction of financial aid to black students, the overt racism exhibited by white vigilantes in the Brody complex, etc.

Being cognizant of the conditions of black students at M.S.U., the Minority Pre-Law Association, in handling the case of Ron Johnson, acted in the interest of black students. The question of black students electing their own representatives, to us is quite clear. Black students will never rely on the "benevolence" of whites to insure that their voices will be heard.

The Minority Pre-Law Association intends to remain in the fore-front of the struggle to thwart the University and its cohorts at their attempts to institute and maintain their "new direction".

Gerald K. Evelyn  
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Steering Committee  
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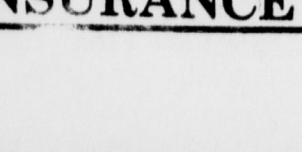
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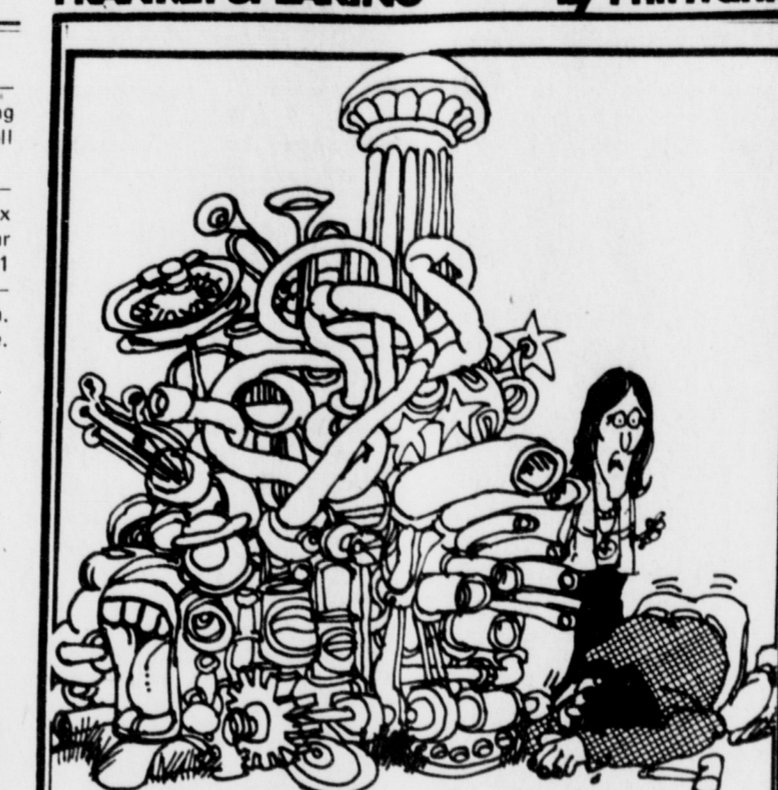
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# Judiciaries plan waits action

Amendment to the Freedom Report that significantly revamp the judiciaries is in the committee of ASMSU University Committee Affairs Committee waiting action.

The amendment would establish a University Appeals Board to serve as the final appellant body, an All-University Judiciary to have jurisdiction over violations of general student regulations and a semi-autonomous Traffic Appeals Board to hear appeals to summonses issued under the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations. This board would incorporate the present ASMSU Student Traffic Appeals Court.

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, predicted that the amendment will come up before the board next week or the week after.

The amendment is basically an "updating" of present judicial procedures, Buckner said.

"It clears up a lot of things that have been nebulous in the past.

It makes it harder to use the judiciary as a tool to foul things up in the system," Buckner said.

This is not the first proposed amendment to the Academic Freedom Report which became effective June 18, 1971.

"Not too many have been adopted," Buckner said. "One major one was an amendment to the amendment process."

If U-SAC and ASMSU are split in their approval of the amendment, it will go no further in the amendment process.

There may be some minor changes made by ASMSU or U-SAC, but once these are ironed out, it will probably pass in both bodies, Buckner said.



**Smile, Chopper!**

For being judged the "Ugliest Dog in Town" this pure white 5-year-old English bulldog named Chopper received a year's supply of dog grooming aids. The contest was held Saturday morning at Meridian Mall.

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# Bulldog, Chopper wins title of 'Ugliest in Town'

By JAN SHUBITOWSKI

Chopper stepped forward and grudgingly accepted his award. He had won first prize. But how can a fella be proud of the title the "Ugliest Dog in Town"?

This honor was bestowed upon him at Meridian Mall's Second Annual "Ugliest Dog in Town" contest recently. Over 200 dogs of various shapes, sizes and breeds showed up to take part in the competition.

Chopper, a 5-year-old pudgy white bulldog, is owned by Maryann Bull of East Lansing. He was trained and shown by George Eyster and Gary Blanchard, both of East Lansing.

Awards in other categories were also offered.

The award for longest ears went to Brutus, a 2-year-old bloodhound owned by Bruce Kennedy of Traverse City. His ears measured 9 1/4 inches. Brutus also placed first in the longest legs category.

Swiss Alps Duchess, a 7-month-old St. Bernard, took first prize for the longest tail - with a tail of 21 inches. Duchess is owned by Maryann Cain and Roger Skinner both of Lansing.

The award for shortest legs went to Mary Jane Smith's Mexican Chihuahua named Ginger. This 7-year-old's legs measured eight inches.

A beagle-basset, 3-year-old Dopper, won first place for fattest dog. Dopper is owned by Jean Lapka.

The thinnest dog was Gay, a 7-year-old whippet owned by Yvonne Westwood. The thinnest and fattest dogs were judged on the ratio of their height to their girth (width).

The unruly Keema, a 13-month-old German Shepherd, measured in at 37 1/2 inches to win the tallest dog title. Keema is owned by Liz Scholtz of Okemos.

The award for shortest dog went to 8-inch Ginger.

The judges of the contest were Dave Coelho, promotional director of the mall; Dick Shank, teacher of the retailing classes at the mall; Gerry Marshall, of WILS public relations staff; and Lori McNeil, secretary-treasurer of the Oldedover Shop, a men's clothing store, which will soon open at the mall.

Prizes for the eight general categories were dog collars and chewing bones.

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## DOCK TALKS RESUME

# Strikers shut off ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) - Negotiators arranged to resume discussions in the West Coast dock strike Monday while the union exerted increasing economic pressure by closing off U.S. shipper access to Canadian and Mexican ports.

The bargaining session was the first since talks broke off Jan. 17.

The longshoremen walked out then a second time in the prolonged contract struggle. Their first 100-day walkout was halted last Oct. 6 by a Taft-Hartley injunction.

Employer negotiators declare settlement hinges "solely" on one major issue - the financing of a 36-hour work or pay guarantee for the 13,000 longshoremen in 24 Pacific ports.

While the employer Pacific Maritime Assoc. called in full-page newspaper ads last week for public support of President Nixon's legislative proposal to end the strike, the union enlisted new strike support on both the Canadian and Mexican borders.

A House Labor subcommittee started hearings Monday on the administration bill ordering binding arbitration of the dispute by a three-man board.

Harry Bridges, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union president, said it was a "cockeyed" proposal that wouldn't work to force an end to the strike.

Writing in the ILWU newspaper, the *Dispatcher*, Bridgen declared that the union's members had voted in a secret referendum to strike and would return to work only by a secret vote approving contract settlement terms.

Effective last Saturday, the ILWU's Canadian area executive board ordered longshoremen to stop handling U.S. destined cargo in western Canadian ports.

Joint picketing by the ILWU and the Teamsters Union at the San Ysidro, Calif., border station stopped trucks from transporting cargo unloaded at the port of Ensenada, Mexico.

The actions closed off most end-run cargo diversions around the strike - closed U.S. ports which the union had permitted throughout the 100-day shutdown last year.

## CAPITAL CAPSULES

THE MICHIGAN OFFICE OF DRUG ABUSE AND ALCOHOLISM Monday announced that it has submitted its first statewide plan for alcoholism control to the federal government.

Submission of such a plan is a prerequisite for the state to receive \$1.1 million under the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment and Rehabilitation Act of 1970.

The plan would divide Michigan into 13 planning and development regions, and includes a wide range of activities such as prevention, information, treatment and rehabilitation programs. The rehabilitation effort would consist of halfway houses and vocational rehabilitation.

A BILL INTRODUCED IN THE STATE Senate Friday would enable municipalities to purchase recycling plants and other antipollution equipment to control solid waste, water, and air pollution problems at the local level.

Sponsored by Sen. Patrick McColough, D-Deerborn, the measure would allow local units of government to sell bonds to finance recycling and antipollution equipment.

The bill is similar to another bill that is now pending before the state legislature, but is more comprehensive in its treatment of solid waste pollution.

ANOTHER MEASURE DESIGNED TO PREVENT the busing of school children to achieve racial integration has been proposed to the State Board of Education.

The plan, proposed by Rep. William R. Bryant, Jr., R-Grosse Pointe, would provide a mixture of voluntary integration plans including "pairing" of schools from different districts, the establishment of community centers for integrated instruction in various specialties, and the adoption of limited exchange programs.

All of these adventures in integrated education would be strictly voluntary, Bryant said.

Bryant called his plan a "viable alternative to chaos" in the public school system, a situation he believes would develop if large-scale busing of school children were to be inaugurated in Detroit.

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# 'S' cagers meet Irish

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Editor

The MSU basketball team will face its final nonconference foe of the season tonight when the Spartans tangle with Notre Dame at Jenison Fieldhouse. The opening tip is scheduled for 8 p.m.

In the preliminary game, the Spartan frosh will have its first serious challenge of the season when it also plays Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish freshman team defeated a powerful Marquette frosh squad by eight points this season. The freshman tussle will begin at 5:45 p.m.

The Irish varsity hasn't had much luck against powerful teams this season and has a 3-11 mark to prove it. Notre Dame, with a startling line-up absent of any seniors, has been crushed and humiliated by many teams this season, but MSU Coach Gus Ganakas thinks this is deceiving.

"They had that unfortunate circumstance of scoring only 29 points against Indiana (IU won, 94-29) and then they had to come back a day or two later against UCLA on national television," Ganakas explained. "UCLA is naturally going to push anyone around and Notre Dame just got the reputation of being a

very weak team."

The Irish have a new coach this season and many new faces. Graduation cut into the ranks heavily (losing all-American Austin Carr, Sid Jones and Sid Catlett) and many of the members of the frosh squad of last season are toting the Irish varsity banner this season.

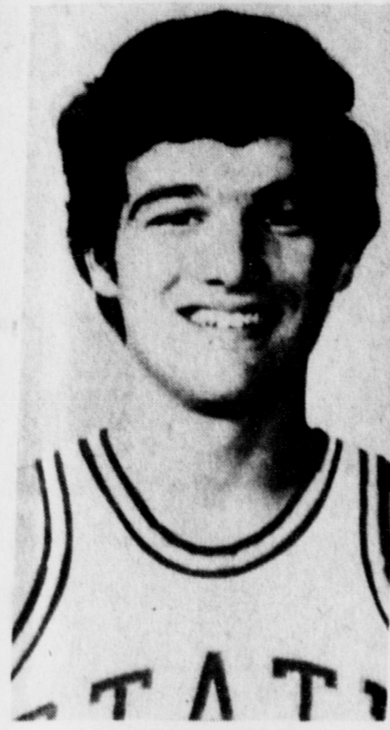
Rookie Irish Coach Dick "Digger" Phelps had to start from scratch this season and as a result, sophomores Gary Novak, Tom O'Mara and Chris Stevens make up the front line. Juniors John Egart and football player Willie Townsend work out of the guard slots.

"Notre Dame will be a good team to watch from a spectator's standpoint," Ganakas said. "They press all the time. They keep you on your toes."

Townsend, though hitting for an average of only 8.4 points per game, is the key man in the Notre Dame defense.

"I can't believe he played second string on the football team," Asst. Coach Bob Nordmann added. "He's such a superb athlete I can't see him as second string to anybody."

The Spartans will have Bill Kilgore at center, Allen Smith and Pat Miller at forward with Gary Ganakas and Mike Robinson at guards.



GARY GANAKAS



Out of reach

The women's varsity basketball team, coached by Dr. Jene Anderson, defeated Eastern Michigan, 50-46, last week. Linda Stoick was high scorer with 16 points and Dianne Phillips added 13. The next home game will be 3 p.m. Saturday against CMU.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

## Trackmen work on relay teams

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

In each of its first two meets, both invitationals, MSU has won a pair of relay events and losing a third last week by .1 of a second.

That puts the Spartan relay teams at four for seven this season but coach Fran Dittrich commented that this mark should improve.

"We may make some changes in a couple of our relay teams," he said.

Dittrich has no less than six quarter milers at his disposal not to mention a prize crop of sprinters.

The top event for Spartan sprinters is the appropriately titled sprint medley. Last week, in Ann Arbor, the squad ran to a 3:28.7 time, only 4.3 seconds off the school indoor mark, despite a couple of miscues.

"I was boxed in and didn't get a good start," said lead man Al Henderson. Herb Washington made up the ground on his leg but the handoff to third man Mike Holt was slow.

Ron Cool anchored the unit with a 1:50.1 half-mile.

The distance medley team is also record-conscious. The lowered the MSU record to 9:56.5 in Ann Arbor and anchorman Ken Popejoy said, "We can do better. Dave (Dieters) has been sick and is not running at full strength, and I think I could pull a better time."

Popejoy added that the squad is trying to get its time down near 9:51 to qualify for the NCAA finals.

"They only pick eight teams in the distance medley," he said, "and I think we could be one of them."

Tom Spuller and Ron Cool are the other members of the distance medley team.

The mile relay squad of Henderson, Mike Murphy, Holt and Bob Cassleman have turned in a time of 3:15.2 thus far, that coming in Saturday's close loss to Eastern Michigan.

All except Henderson ran on last season's unit which set a MSU standard of 3:12.9.

The mile relay will be the only one run Saturday in the Spartans' dual meet with Northwestern but Dittrich is hoping to have the others ready for the Michigan State Relays February 12.

Dittrich will also be preparing a shuttle hurdle relay squad for the relays with Rich Jacques, John Morrison, Dave Martin, Mike Hurd and Keith Rogers available for the four man team.

### AFTER SUCCESSFUL WEEKEND

## Indiana next for tankers

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's swimming team, coming off its most successful weekend of the season, must now prepare to face college swimming's most powerful and dominant team, the Indiana Hoosiers.

The Spartan tankers and the Hoosiers will meet in Bloomington this Saturday afternoon. MSU will take a 5-2 overall dual meet record and a Big Ten mark of 3-2 to Indiana after victories this past weekend over Purdue and Iowa at the Men's IM pool.

"Indiana is probably a little stronger than they have been in recent years," MSU swimming coach Dick Fetters said. "They have three of four freshmen who are more outstanding than the seniors that they lost."

Fetters feels that the Hoosiers should go on to win the Big Ten championships for the 12th year in a row and the NCAA crown for the fifth straight year. "Southern California will give them a go at it in the nationals, but there shouldn't be any question that Indiana will win," commented Fetters.

The Spartan coach was "quite pleased" with the MSU victories over Purdue, 79-44, and Iowa, 86-37 last weekend. "Everyone did a good job," Fetters said.

MSU beat Purdue quite badly in a meet that was supposed to be very close. "Purdue is a better team than the score indicates," Fetters remarked. "They swam

well, but we swam better. We had a real nice drop in times."

Maury Wolfred and Larry Krauser, the Boilermakers' fine freshmen, won the three events for Purdue. Wolfred took the 1000-freestyle, and Krauser copped the 100- and 200-freestyle.

Against Iowa, Spartan Ken Winfield's victory in the 50-freestyle over Hawkeye sprinter Jim Haefner and Bob Barr, freshman Bill Hall's team best time of 1:50.00 in the 200-freestyle, and freshman Jim Bradford's best time of 5:06.99 in the 500-freestyle were most pleasing to the Spartan swimming coach.

MSU 400-freestyle relay teams set season-best times in that event twice during the two meets. The team of Jack Martin, Tony Bazant, Alan Dilley and Hall set the mark against Purdue Friday night of 2:20.97, but

that record was broken by the team of Ken Winfield, Dilley, Martin, and Hall against Iowa Saturday in 3:20.35.

Coach John Narcy's divers also had a fine weekend. Freshman Tom Benson won the one-meter competition against Purdue, Mike Cook won twice and Kin Ridinger won once.

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