

# Senate Passes Education Aid Bill; House Objection Feared

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted Monday to authorize a five-year, \$1.9 billion program of federal aid for college construction, but sponsors fear the House may object to one of its provisions.

This is an amendment giving specific permission for a taxpayer's suit to test the constitutionality of any grant or loan to a religious college.

The amendment was sponsored by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., who told the Senate he opposes the program because "it opens the public purse to religious schools in wholesale fashion."

The measure authorizes grants and loans for new classrooms at four-year and junior colleges and would benefit public and private colleges. It goes beyond President Kennedy's proposed three-year program of loans only, but was strongly supported by Senate administration leaders.

The bill, which passed the Senate by a vote of 60 to 19, was sent to the House. The House passed a \$1.2 billion three-year aid bill on Aug. 14, but without any taxpayer suit proviso.

Before the Senate acted, Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., urged his colleagues to consider the Ervin amendment carefully. Pastore contended the effects of the amendment could be catastrophic, because he said it would permit a single

taxpayer to tie up grants or loans to a worthy college indefinitely.

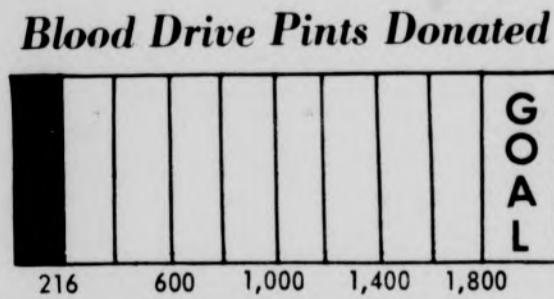
Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., backed Pastore, saying the amendment could lead to frivolous lawsuits. However, Morse said he would try to retain the major objectives of the amendment in any conference with the House. Morse would head the Senate conferees if the House agrees to try for a compromise.

Both Senate and House bills would bar federal aid for any facilities to be used for sectarian instruction or worship. Also barred from any federal aid funds would be stadiums and auditoriums where admission is charged.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., moved to restrict the Senate bill to loans, as Kennedy proposed, but his amendment was rejected 53 to 21. Goldwater said he doesn't often find himself in agreement with Kennedy, but this was one time when he supported the President.

The Senate bill specifies that grant funds may be used only for physical and natural science buildings, libraries, and engineering buildings.

Sponsors insisted on these limitations to meet objections of those who contend that general grants to religious colleges would be unconstitutional.



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### Weather

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# UN Says No To Red China's 14th Bid

## World News at a Glance



### Algeria And Morocco Clash On Agreements

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Algeria and Morocco, with thousands of men massed at disputed points along their 700-mile border, clashed Monday on the diplomatic front. Spokesmen for both insisted they wanted peace but charged each other with aggression and said they would not agree to a cease-fire unless certain preconditions were met.

### Supreme Court Overrules Negro Convictions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court overruled the convictions of 373 Negro students tried on breach of the peace charges in 1960. The charges followed anti-segregation demonstrations in Orangeburg, S.C.

The Supreme Court reviewed the case last term and sent it back to South Carolina for rehearing. Monday's order setting aside the convictions came after the state Supreme Court decided to uphold the convictions.

### Stringed Instrument Expert, Wurlitzer, Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—Rembert Wurlitzer, internationally known expert on stringed instruments, died Monday in his Manhattan apartment. He was 59.

Wurlitzer worked in his shop on West 42nd Street where he was reputed to have one of the world's largest collections of violins, cellos and violas.

He was born in Cincinnati, the grandson of Rudolph Wurlitzer, founder of the company of that name, makers of organs and pianos.

### Two Italians Die On Unclimbed Peak

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—Two Italian climbers fell to their deaths Thursday on 23,750-foot Langtang Lirung Peak in the Himalayas, according to reports reaching the Nepal government Monday.

The victims were members of a ten-man Italian team tackling the unclimbed peak. They died in the area where three members of a Japanese expedition were killed in 1961.

Other members of the expedition saw the two men fall. One died instantly. The other, mortally injured, died soon after he was brought to camp. They fell in an area full of soft, powder-like snow.

### Soviets Caution Against Multi-Nation Nuclear Force

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union sharply cautioned the United States and its allies Monday that the proposed multinational nuclear defense force threatens to hinder progress in East-West peace negotiations.

## UT 'Medea' Revision Of Classic Greek Tragedy

By JACKIE KORONA  
State News Staff Writer

The tragedy which so impressed Greek audiences before 400 B.C. will be presented for MSU audiences this week in Fairchild Theatre.

"Medea," the classic which won third prize for Euripides at its first performance in an annual drama festival in Athens, opens the University Theatre's season of major productions tonight at 8.

The student actors and actresses will not perform the original play, but the adaptation of Robinson Jeffers.

In the words of critic Brooks Atkinson, Jeffers "has retained the legend and characters; has freely adapted Medea into a modern play by dispensing with the formalities, editing most of the woe-woe out of the chorus speeches and not wasting time involving the Greek gods, who were more numerous than influential in the dispensation of justice."

Prior to this play's opening, Jason has returned from his journey to Colchis, where, with the aid of Medea's sorcery, he stole the golden fleece from the serpent-guarded cave.

The princess of Colchis saved his life once again when she slew her brother who pursued them in their flight to Jason's Argos anchored on the Black Sea shore. Jason returned victorious to Corinth and married Medea who bore him two sons.

"Medea" begins several years later, when Jason, driven by ambition, renounces Medea to wed Creusa, young daughter of King Creon. In the heart of the abandoned barbarian wife, justice is fused to vengeance.

When Creon exiles her from Corinth, endless loathing for her perfidious husband drives Medea to inexorable revenge. Invoking her witchcraft, Medea sends Creusa gifts of a golden robe and crown which when donned cremate the monarch's daughter, as well as Creon, who attempts to rescue her.

Her final fury is vented when Medea slays her two sons and departs from Kingless Corinth leaving Jason behind her, broken, despairing, "hopeless, friendless, mateless, childless, avoided by gods and men, unclear with awful excess of grief."

## Graduation Credits Cut

By CHARLES C. WELLS  
State News Staff Writer

Some seniors will be able to graduate a term earlier because the number of required credits has been reduced.

Herman L. King, assistant provost, indicated that the reduction from 192 to 180 required credits for graduation may allow some seniors to finish early. Three credits of physical education are also required.

He recommended that the senior check immediately with his college office and his adviser to see if he is eligible. Applications for diplomas must be filed

by Nov. 15. The date has been set up from Oct. 24.

The reduction in credits was approved by the Academic Senate last May. Requirements will be left up to the individual colleges, the proposal stated.

The Academic Council first recommended the action to the Academic Senate to keep Michigan State in line with most other semester schools which operate on a 180 credit basis, King indicated.

"Neither the council or the senate specified when the requirements would go into effect," he said. "However, the requirement is now in effect because of the action the Council of Deans took Oct. 1."

The Council of Deans reported out the following statement to implement the Senate's action:

"When any college is ready to meet the requirements for graduation of a minimum of 180 credits, plus three credits in required physical education, it shall so certify to the President and then proceed to operate under this requirement."

The reduction eliminates discrepancies between men and women, King said. Women used to take six elective credits while men had six required credits in military science.

"Now that military science is optional men can either take it or take six credits of elective work," he said. "Military science is included as an elective within the 180 credit requirement so the student is not penalized."

If military science were not included in the requirement, then the student would have to take it in addition to his required course work.

The assistant provost said that the assistant deans for student affairs from MSU's 11 colleges will meet today to iron out problems concerning requirements.

## Chuong Talk, Parley Today

Tran Van Chuong, former South Vietnamese ambassador and father of the controversial Madame Nhu, arrives here today at 4:30 p.m.

Chuong, who is being brought to MSU through the All-University Student Government with the assistance of the International Relations Club, will hold a press conference in the Vista Room, Kellogg Center, at 5 p.m. Representatives of student publications, the Detroit papers, UPI and AP will attend.

A lawyer long involved in international affairs, Chuong will address MSU students on "The Real Crisis in South Viet Nam" at 8 this evening in the Kiva.



STARTS BLOOD DRIVE—Bob Kerr, All-University Student Government president, sits with his sleeve rolled up as a nurse prepares to take the first pint Monday in the Alpha Phi Omega blood drive. Looking on is Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Munn. A total of 216 persons donated their blood at Demonstration Hall during the first day, filling 10 per cent of the 2,000-pint goal. The drive will continue through the week.—State News Photo by Gerald Carr.

## Olin Policy Triggers Dispute

# Fired Employee Protests

An Intramural Building employee charged Monday that he was fired for a letter to the editor appearing Thursday in the State News.

Howard Vanderlip, Lansing senior, and employee in the equipment storage area, wrote the letter protesting a University regulation which says that anyone injured on University property who is not a student or on the job, cannot be treated at Olin Health Center.

be to no avail to go to Olin," Gainer said. "They said I would not be treated there."

Gainer said he did not care to go there anyway because he wanted to get treatment without waiting.

Dr. James Feuhrig, director of Olin Health Center, said that Olin would give treatment if the case were very serious. He said that the case in dispute was not serious enough to warrant emergency treatment at the University-operated health facility.

"The reason Olin does not treat cases involving persons who are

not students or employees not injured on the job, is that the University would be accepting liability for the accident," Dr. Feuhrig said. "If emergency treatment in a case of this type is necessary for a person's welfare, then we will treat him."

After emergency treatment, however, the patient must be moved to another health facility, he said.

Feuhrig indicated that once a person is loaded into an ambulance, the amount of time necessary to go to another hospital (continued on page 3)

## Commission Adds Student

Robert F. Morgan, Buffalo, N.Y., graduate student, was appointed by the East Lansing City Council Monday night as the student representative on the newly created nine-member Human Relations Commission.

Morgan, whose name was submitted to the Council by East Lansing Mayor Gordon L. Thomas, was unanimously approved.

The Council earlier approved the other eight members, including two MSU faculty.

Appointed for three-year terms were Stephanie H. Barch, research associate in zoology, and Robert L. Green, of the College of Education. Miss Barch represents the East Lansing Community Council on the Human Relations Commission.

"It is my belief that someone called the letter to the attention of Frank Beeman and my dismissal can be directly attributed to this," he said.

Beeman is director of the Intramural Building.

Vanderlip's letter stems from an accident at the Intramural Building, Oct. 13. Gordon R. Gainer, news editor for WKAR radio, suffered a head wound while playing paddleball.

"It was the opinion of two policemen and at least two IM employees present that it would

"One car had sorority women, the other fraternity men," he said. "We warned them and then let them go because the owners of the stands did not want to press charges. They didn't want



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## Albania Backs Peking

U.S. 'Pleased' With 57-41 Vote

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations closed the door again Monday to membership for Communist China. The vote constituted a victory for the United States in

its long-standing determination to keep Peking out of the world organization.

By a count of 57 against and 41 in favor, with 12 abstentions, the 111-nation Assembly rejected an Albanian-Cambodian proposal to admit the Chinese Reds and expel the Chinese Nationalists. Ethiopia was absent.

Last year the vote was 56 against and 42 in favor with the same number of abstentions. There were some switches in position this year but nothing that showed any trend. It was the 14th time that the Assembly either rejected or sidetracked Peking's admission.

Adlai E. Stevenson, the Chief U.S. Delegate, told a reporter afterward the United States "is very pleased by the vote, which added another negative vote to that of last year's. It indicates that it is the strong view of the General Assembly that the Nationalist Chinese should not be expelled and the Communist Chinese seated."

Liu Chieh, the Chinese Nationalist Ambassador, said, "We are very gratified."

Britain, Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden were in the yes column as usual, along with many Asian-African members.

India, which championed the Red China membership bid before the border warfare with the Chinese Communists, voted yes. But that country remained significantly silent during the debate on the issue.

Cyprus, Malaysia and Togo switched from abstentions to no this year. Mauritania switched from no to abstention, while Yemen crossed over from no to yes. Sierra Leone deserted the yes column to join the abstentions, while Kuwait, the U.N.'s newest member, abstained. Ethiopia, the absent member, voted yes last year.

## Chuong's Visit Cancels Lecture

The "Last Chance" Lecture scheduled for tonight in Old College Hall has been cancelled because of Tran Van Chuong's visit.

Mary Lou Squires, Milan senior, Union Board member, said that David Gottlieb, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, may present the lecture later this term.



### Tutors Provide Opportunity

A centralized tutoring service is now being offered to students. Cooperating in the venture are student honoraries which formerly offered such services separately.

In recent years student tutoring has not been noted for being particularly effective or for gaining much acceptance from the student body. It is encouraging that this failure has been recognized and an ambitious change instituted.

Students have a great potential resource amongst themselves. It has not been utilized, but this is no reason for not beginning something new.

We all have our particular forte and in our failings we can be assured of overwhelming company. But still many students will surely neglect use of this new service.

However, a few will use it. And if a few more than usual take advantage of this opportunity than its success will be a fact.

### Air-Conditioned Football Falter

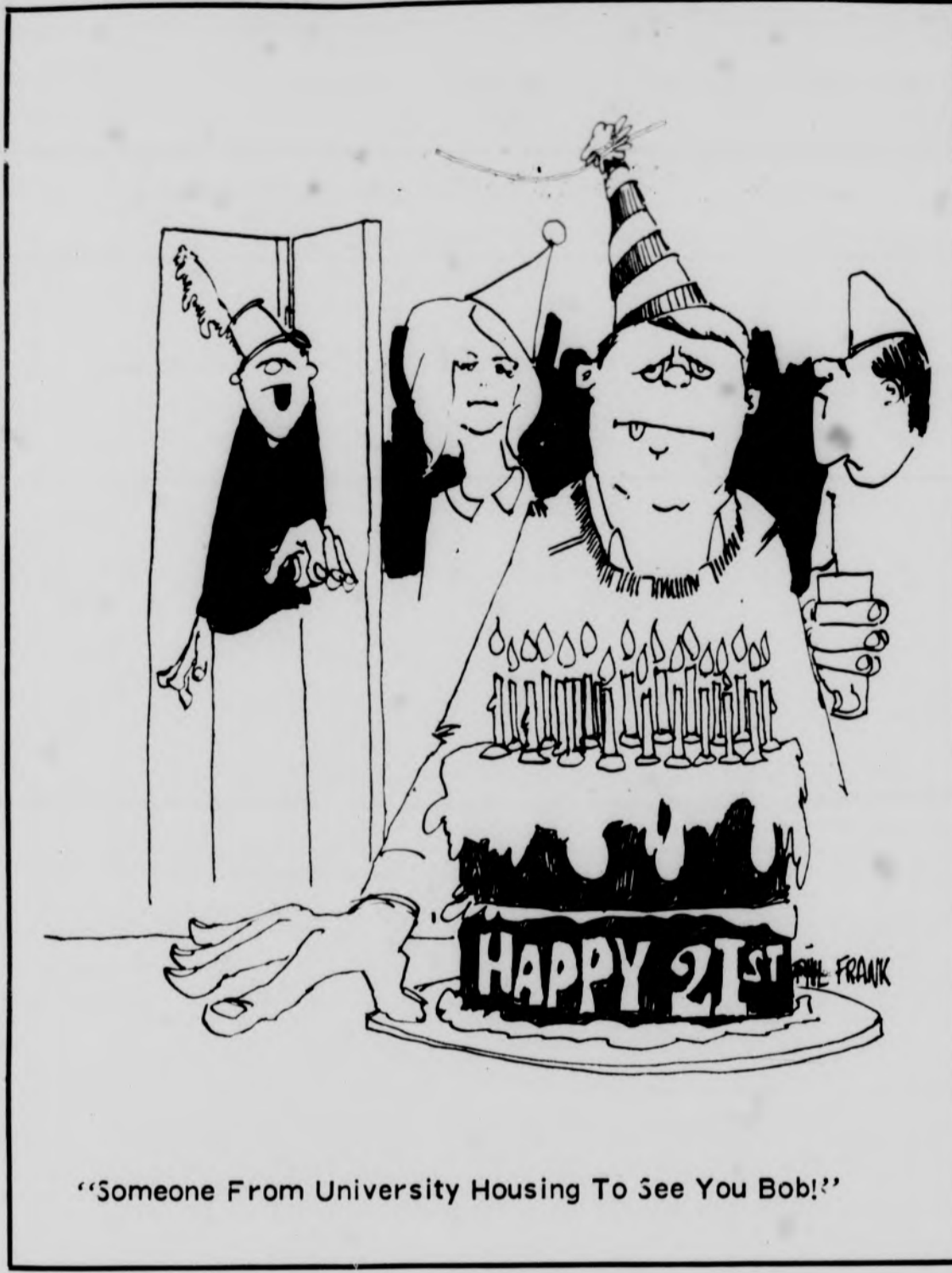
Football is a sport to some. To others it is big business. But to the University of Alabama it seems to be a birthright to royal and luxurious living.

The Alabama players are given more for practicing and participating in this rigorous activity than just the usual athletic scholarships or special financial and scholastic help. Alabama boys are placed in a special football dormitory away from the rest of the university. The dorm features individually controlled room air condition-

ing, wall-to-wall carpeting, television and recessed lighting.

It has been suggested that college football should be played by professionals hired by the school. At the University of Alabama the idea seems to have been adopted by head football coach Paul Bryant, who brags of the recruiting values of the new dorm.

Iowa's football record is better than Alabama's so far this year anyway. Maybe pampering isn't the best for athletes after all. --From the Daily Iowan



"Someone From University Housing To See You Bob!"

### Point of View

## U.S. Wheat Sale

By John P. Dellera

When the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was hearing testimony on the nuclear test-ban treaty, the point was repeatedly made that the "greatest danger" in such an agreement was the state of "euphoria" it would create in our dealings with the Communists. "Euphoria" was undoubtedly the most talked-about issue -- aside from, perhaps, the "proliferation of nuclear weapons" -- but in light of recent events, it seems to have been the issue most ignored.

As an indication, the Kennedy Administration has entered the latter stages of serious consideration of trade with Soviet Russia.

Precisely how this happened is not immediately significant. The foremost concern now is to determine carefully the facts surrounding the deal and the effects which large-scale sales of American wheat for Russia would have on U.S. security.

It is quite obvious that Russia is having serious difficulties in all parts of her economy. The need for food is the most dramatic and demanding, but sparsity of sufficient yield in many other areas has also been evident. Two years ago, Nikita Khrushchev dismayed his orthodox comrades by authorizing the establishment of a privately-owned shoe factory -- "Progress" -- to test the workability of a capitalist enterprise in an otherwise socialized economy.

The results of his experiment have been noticed on a token scale recently as more individuals acquire property rights.

The revelation is, of course, insignificant in its practical degree, but its presence in Russia is strong evidence that the Communist regime has considered free institutions as a resort in the economic plight.

The less speculative economic argument against wheat for Russia recognizes the transfer of men and funds from agriculture to space endeavors and defense -- and offense -- projects if pressure on the former area were alleviated.

Khrushchev's aspirations in space have on his own admission been seriously curtailed by the more immediate need for feeding his people, and there can be little doubt that the Soviets have been economizing on costly arms development and guerilla activity in new areas out of necessity.

In addition, a tightening of the belt in Russia would inevitably have the effect of loosening the reins on the enslaved satellites -- and vice-versa. But the implications would not be limited to European satellites alone. Trade with Russia would do much to assure the continuance of tyranny in Cuba.

The wheat deal also carries with it dangerous and basic political implications in that the United States would be abandoning any hope for a very conceivable victory over world communism and accepting the "twilight" state of "peaceful coexistence."

From a test-ban treaty entailing dangerous concessions by one side and no apparent loss to the other, to a trade deal with very appreciable advantages for one side and intolerable, senseless risks to the other, it is frightening to think where we might go next.

Mr. Kennedy's explanation for helping the Soviets, is to "win back some of our gold" and "strengthen the base of our economy." This argument from this source is highly unconvincing, however. The President's concern for the dollar seems to be dependent upon the issue being discussed.

Regardless of the claims, however, it is highly unlikely that wheat deals would help our gold situation. In the first instance, it is likely that Russia will seek to offset her gold loss by selling her products to the U.S. In the second case, it is not yet clear whether or not the U.S. taxpayers will be subsidizing communism as this country takes a loss in the wheat sales because of the complex price supports here.

The wheat sale is unwise, unwarranted, and oblivious to the character of the Cold War.

### Letters To The Editor

# Words On Religion, Mantovani, Cuban Travel

To the Editor: What religion and squealing tires have to do with each other I fail to see. Faith in God can be mature as well as immature. Squealing tires can also be either, depending on the location (sanctioned drag strips).

What is immature to me is an uncompromising, narrow-minded approach to both and in particular, religion. These people tarnish their haloes simply by the strain and sweat of their palms in holding them securely over their heads.

Perhaps the immature student "purports to think for himself, but in reality, he is afraid to think for himself." Is this not better than putting oneself on the back for one's maturity and unquestioningly walking blindly onward?

Perhaps in their pseudo-revolt they will happen upon some truth and if not can we kick them for trying? A questioning attitude was once a part of the American doctrine preserved in writing our Bill of Rights.

Because of faith should questioning cease? If our faith is worth a plugged nickel, questioning will only enrich it. Remember that this "divine gift" of faith belongs to atheists, humanists, and Republicans as well. They encourage a mature precept of continual questioning to strengthen their faith and perhaps the religiously faithful should follow their examples instead of censoring.

James Nelson

of the students' arrival. He has written that many of the United States press reports concerning the student group were false.

But I neither believe that "our whole nation has been duped by our government..." nor that the State Department is "afraid to let Americans see conditions there (Cuba) for themselves." This common distortion of the actual fact concerning the travel ban was promulgated by 58 students who recently visited the island this summer.

In actuality, "Travel to Cuba is banned, except with special permission by the Secretary of State under a law that permits such travel regulations at times of national emergency. The State Department said the student group neither sought nor received permission to visit Cuba."

Perhaps a good deal of the fault does not lie in the audience, but in the characteristics of the different performers. As was pointed out to me, perhaps Mantovani would have rather listened to applause all night than leave the stage. There should be some sort of reciprocal agreement between audiences and performers, and possibly some day rules will be written guiding the audience on how long to clap for each type of performer.

Yet, until then, the basic problem remains, and I do not think it should be solved by discourtesy.

Pamela Mott

Kathy Vots

### Poor Show

To the Editor:

The Lecture-Concert Series at this University has the ostensible purpose of providing a program of cultural enrichment for students, faculty, and staff. Whether Mantovani meets with this qualification is an interesting but irrelevant question.

The real question is, how do we, as an academic community, respond to the cultural fare doled

out to us? This question may be answered in the words of P.T. Barnum: "No one ever went broke underestimating the American public." Mantovani would do well to consult his tax lawyers, for he certainly made a pile Tuesday night in precisely the manner Barnum proposes.

Cheering wildly in a standing ovation, the crowd at last night's performance demonstrated irrevocably the wasteland of critical taste which permeates M.S.U. The plaudits increased when an encore entitled "Cat and Mouse" filled the auditorium rafters. I shudder to think of the pandemonium which would have broken loose if Mantovani had regaled us with his oft-requested "Variations on Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Mantovani may play any program he pleases. But are the scholars of this community so uncritical, so tasteless that they must add the proverbial insult to the aforementioned injury by swallowing it whole and then belching with satisfaction? Apparently they are.

Perhaps it was all a bad dream. Perhaps the spectators at Tuesday's concert did not pile banality upon banality. But I thought sure I saw them giving a standing ovation to a program of light, frivolous, and generally insignificant music. What will we do when we hear good music? Rip the seats from the floor and fling them into the orchestra pit? Where can we go from here?

If I were the dean of students, I would place every student who stood up at that concert on strict disciplinary probation. I would cut the pay of every faculty member who attended. And I would fire the people who printed the tickets.

But then I'm not the dean of students. . .

W.J.T. Mitchell

### Visitors' Return

To the Editor:

I have just read a letter in the State News by a certain well-intentioned patriot, Jim Graham, which criticizes the students who went to Cuba. He apparently didn't attend the meeting of the Humanist Society at which two of those students were present, because in their talk, Pat Sopiak and Mike Brown explained some of the things which bothered Mr. Graham most.

Mr. Hoffman was a member of the group which went to Cuba. It was soon learned by the other members of the group that Mr. Hoffman was an undercover agent for the F.B.I. Mr. Graham quotes Mr. Hoffman: "Members of our group (began) applauding" (movies of the U.S. planes being shot down in Viet Nam.) Because the Saturday Evening Post fails to mention it, I doubt if Mr. Graham knows that the "group" referred to was one of some 100 youths, about 15 of

whom were Americans. The room was dark. Throughout the film there was intermittent clapping. Miss Sopiak said Monday night that it would have been impossible to determine whether it was the Americans or the Cubans clapping on this occasion.

Yes, these students went to Cuba, but now follows proof that these people weren't so dissatisfied with America as Mr. Graham would have us believe. This is what is exciting: These people came back! They were welcomed by Cuba; they weren't driven out. (If their ideology happened to be similar to Castro's, coming back required even greater courage). They came back to their countrymen, from whom they could expect little but intimidation and hostility. This they have received.

Of course this trip was used for propaganda purposes by the Communists--in the sense that anything issuing from the Soviets that throws light on our faults can be called "propaganda."

Why are Americans discouraged from visiting Cuba? Do we think we can hurry Castro's fall by a "no travel" policy? Is it that we all of a sudden have a concern for the personal safety of our fellow citizens? Of course not.

Whatever the reason is, it is

inadequate. Let's attack the Soviet propaganda where our attack will be most effective. Let's reconsider our "travel ban" on such areas as China, North Korea, North Viet Nam and Cuba.

An attack on any of our freedoms is an attack on all of them. What difference does it make if our freedom is curtailed by a dictator or by our duly elected representatives? The freedom is gone, in any case. Goodbye, freedom.

Huron Smith, Jr.

### Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editor whether they be from student, faculty, staff, or non-University subscriber.

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

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 General Motors Corp., Packard Electric Div.: electrical engineers (B, M), mechanical engineers (B, M) and civil engineering (B, M).  
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 Radio Corporation of America-Systems Engineering Div.: inorganic chemistry (D), electrical engineers (D), physics (D) and mathematics (D).  
 United States Steel Corp.: metallurgical, mechanical, electrical, chemical, and civil engineers, (B), accounting, and finance (B, M).  
 Thursday and Friday:  
 National Aeronautics and Space Administration Flight Research Center: mechanical, electrical engineers (B, M, D), mathematics, (B, M, D), and physics (B, M, D).  
 Friday:  
 Arthur Young and Co.: accounting (B, M, D), men and women.  
 Campbell Soup Co.: engineering, business, mathematics and calculus (B).  
 General Motors Corp., Chevrolet Motor Div., Chevrolet Engineering Center: mechanical and electrical engineers (B).  
 General Motors Corp., Chevrolet Motor Div., General Motors Building: accounting, finance and business (B), mechanical, electrical, metallurgical engineers (B) and packaging technology (B).  
 Colgate-Palmolive Co.: chemistry (physical and organic) (M, D) and biological science (M, D).  
 Higbee Co.: College of Business and retailing (B), men and women.  
 Perfect Circle Corp.: electrical (B, M), engineers, mechanical (B), engineers and business (B).  
 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Chemical Div.: chemical engineers (B, M, D), electrical engineers (B, M), mechanical engineers (B, M), and chemistry (B).  
 Sears, Roebuck and Co.: accounting (B, M), retailing and business (B, M), men and women.

## Barlow Opens Grad Colloquia

Walter Barlow, president of Opinion Research Corporation, of Princeton, N.J., will be the first speaker in a series of graduate colloquia in marketing and transportation administration. His subject will be "The Analysis of Product and Corporation Images."  
 The first colloquium will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 116 Eppley Center.



'PACEMAKER'--State News Business Manager Fred Levine (left) and Editor Bruce Fabricant (right) receive the American Newspaper Association "Pacemaker" award from Stanford Smith, ANPA general manager, Saturday at the association banquet in New York City.

## Five Colleges Plan Meetings In Kellogg

Five University colleges are playing host to conferences discussing topics as diverse as food distribution and real estate at Kellogg Center this week.  
 The largest conference is the Wednesday and Thursday meeting of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. The annual meeting is expected to draw about 200 voluntary health agency personnel and public health employees for discussions of new research and current problems in the fight against tuberculosis. The conference is sponsored by the College of Veterinary Medicine.  
 Tuesday and Wednesday some 150 representatives of food distribution firms and educational institutions across the nation will gather for a food distribution research conference. The conference is being sponsored by the College of Agriculture.  
 The College of Social Science is sponsoring the Bureau of Employment Security Conference in Executive Leadership and Management Wednesday. About 25 federal and state employees of employment security programs will discuss environmental factors which affect their programs and the management process.  
 Also scheduled Wednesday is the Society of Real Estate Appraisers Conference sponsored by the College of Business. Costs, markets, income and capitalization property investments are some of the topics the 150 real estate appraisers will discuss.  
 Another conference Wednesday will bring together 125 college and university teachers of textiles to discuss new teaching methods, materials and research in the field. The conference is being sponsored by the College of Home Economics.

# Miller Refutes Everest Report

Doubts over Red China's 1960 claim to conquering Mt. Everest were expressed Friday by Dr. Maynard M. Miller, an associate professor of geology. Miller will address a Men's Club luncheon at 12:10 p.m. today in the Union parlors.  
 Speaking to the Rotary Clubs of Lansing and East Lansing last week, Miller, a member of the successful American expedition, said films the Red Chinese claimed to have taken on the climb appeared to have been taken from an airplane.  
 "It would appear there is quite an amount of embarrassment on the part of the Chinese government," Miller said.  
 Conquering stark, icy summits is nothing new to Miller. In 1946 he served as director of the Juneau Icefield Research Program in Alaska, where he began research aimed at unlocking glacial records of climatic change and the secrets of the ice ages.  
 "Man's ultimate survival may even depend upon an accurate scientific knowledge and full understanding of climatic cycles and trends," Miller said.  
 Through the years he and the various sponsors of the research program became concerned about the "appalling small" number of trained scientists in polar research.  
 Finally in 1961 the Foundation for Glacial Research of Seattle, Wash., and the Glaciological Institute at MSU founded the Summer Institute of Glaciological Sciences.  
 The third annual program of field research and training of the Institute of Glaciology began operations on the icefield in July, 1963.  
 At the beginning of the season, "flying boxcars" of the Alaskan Air National Guard and helicopters climbed 4,000 feet up Taku Glacier to deliver personnel and equipment to the main camp.  
 Lectures, fieldtrips, research, and camp duties formed a rigorous schedule for the researchers. Regardless of weather, they continued to probe the glacier and take its climatic pulse.  
 They climbed down rope ladders into crevasses to chop off gallons of ice samples, set off explosives for seismic recordings, and hiked across the glacier to measure snowfall accumulation and altitude.  
 Periodically they checked the positions of stakes marking glacial movements.  
 Just as important as the scientific training has been the practical training of the students in working and surveying in the Arctic.  
 "The finest scientist in the world is not effective in such a region unless he knows how to take care of himself on glacial terrain," said Miller.

## Employee Fired

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 He is completely wrong about being fired because of his letter to the State News.  
 "It is all right for him to have difference of opinion over University health regulations—that's his right," he said. "He would not believe me even when I told him what the policy is."  
 His ignorance of the Olin policy was just the final reason for his dismissal," he said. "We do not just fire people for insignificant reasons."  
 Beeman said Vanderlip was given the choice of either working until the end of the term or quitting then. Vanderlip chose to terminate his employment then. That would not make much difference.  
 "The police officers handling this case used good judgement in not taking him to Olin," he said.  
 The head of Intramural facilities said the case did not warrant emergency treatment at Olin.  
 "Howard Vanderlip is trying to build a case out of nothing," Frank Beeman said. "He did not understand that the severity of the injury is the determining factor in accident cases."  
 Beeman said he fired Vanderlip because his work at the Intramural Building was unacceptable.

Wolverine business manager Michael A. Anikeeff, La Jolla, Calif., sophomore, announced Monday that there are still several openings for yearbook sales representatives in dorms.  
 Precinct representatives are needed in men's dorms in the Brody group. Representatives who sell yearbooks to 25 percent of their precinct will receive a free copy of the Wolverine, Anikeeff said.  
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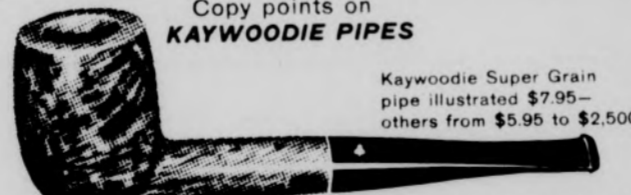
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# Healthiest Backs In 5 Years-Duffy

The Spartans are in the best physical condition, following their game with Indiana, that they've been in during the last five years, according to Coach Duffy Daugherty.

"We're in really good shape," said Duffy, "and in fact we are better off in the backfield than we've been all season."

A portion of the backfield improvement was caused by left halfback Ron Rubick's return to form. Daugherty said Rubick, who caught two passes and picked up 22 yards rushing in Saturday's game, "is getting his quickness back and if he keeps on improving should be in top form in a week or two." Rubick's re-

turn gave Daugherty a chance to rest Sherman Lewis.

"With Rubick in there on offense and Ammon and Gordon on defense Sherman got some of the rest he needed," Daugherty added. The coach also admitted that he kept thinking back to last year's game with the Hoosiers.

## Tape Recorder Aids Basketball Coaches

Spartan Head Basketball Coach Forry Anderson is using a tape recorder at hoop practice in

when Lewis was injured late in the game. "I didn't want to risk him again," Daugherty said, "but I would have put him in there if I had to."

Rubick may be getting back into shape, but another senior isn't. Guard Steve Mellinger, injured in preseason practice,

hopes of improving his players' skills.

As the team works out on fundamentals, Assistant Coach Bruce Fossun tape-records the errors in play that he notices. Then Anderson adds his observations when the practice sessions end.

The tape is played back and Anderson's secretary types out the information, which the coaches read and analyze before the next practice session.

"We are working on a pre-season master plan," explains Fossun, "and use of the tape recorder helps us to break down our weekly plans into daily ones."

The Spartans will continue working on fundamentals this week, as they prepare for the Nov. 30 season opener with Northern Michigan.

could be out for the rest of the season. If he is, Daugherty will ask the Big Ten Conference Committee to extend the senior's eligibility.

"We'd still like to have him back this year, but he just can't get up on his toes to block," said the Spartan mentor. "We'll keep hoping he comes back, but if he doesn't we will ask for an eligibility extension."

Daugherty said that there is no time limit on asking for an official "red-shirt" classification and that he could wait until the season ended if he wanted to.

Injured end Matt Snorton will remain on the second unit, at least for this week's game with Northwestern. Daugherty said that Snorton, injured in the Southern California game, still "isn't ready" and that Ed Lothamer, whom the coach rated "very satisfactory," will remain at the right end slot.

Daugherty also said that right halfback Dewey Lincoln has lost 10 pounds since breaking his jaw in the Southern California game two weeks ago. "Lincoln's down to 173 pounds, but he seems to be picking up speed as he loses weight," Daugherty commented.

Lincoln's 5000 calorie per day diet is largely composed of baby food, much to the halfback's discomfort. "He keeps asking for a steak," quipped Daugherty, "but he seems to be doing better without it."

The first two units will run through plays this week, but won't take part in any scrimmages. The rest of the team, however, will scrimmage the freshmen grid-ers as Daugherty continues to look for more depth.



STEVE MELLINGER

Asked about the fake field goal touchdown play which stunned Indiana on Saturday, Daugherty remarked that the Spartans had been practicing the play for several weeks and had it ready for use against Michigan, but decided to try for a real field goal instead.

Daugherty added that the coaches are "cooking up something special for reserve quarterback and place kick holder, Dave McCormick. McCormick's perfect pass, his first and only offensive play of the season, accounted for the success of Daugherty's 'field goal that wasn't' gamble.

## Cavanagh Calls IOC Unfair

ROME (UPI) -- Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh charged Monday that the International Olympic Committee (IOC) acted unfairly in picking Mexico City over Detroit for the 1968 Olympic Games.

Speaking in Rome Cavanagh said, "It was obvious that the majority of the IOC members had made up their minds before the meeting started."

"Everyone agreed that our presentation was far superior to the others, but it is clear the presentations were not something to which the delegates paid much attention," Cavanagh said.

Cavanagh charged Mexico City had done its job well prior to the meeting by soliciting the interest of the delegates.

The Women's HPER Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the lounge, Women's IM.

Elections will be held to fill the offices of treasurer, secretary, projects chairman, and freshman and junior representatives.

The guest speaker will be Richard Osner who will speak on "Uniformity in Classes."

## Double Homecoming

The Spartan football team will be playing in a homecoming game two weeks in a row.

It isn't Homecoming Day until Nov. 2 at Spartan Stadium, but it's Homecoming this weekend at Evanston, Illinois where the Green and White will be meeting the Wildcats of Northwestern University.

Northwestern, with a theme "Willie Remembers," will be combining homecoming with the celebration of Evanston's centennial. Prior to the NU-MSU game

there will be a parade and a house and store decoration contest.

In two weeks similar activities will be occurring on State's campus.

### Mrgs. Needed

The Spartan football team is in need of additional student managers.

Interested parties may contact head manager Con Demos at the football practice field.

### CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

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## Intramural News

**Club Notes**

**Acrobats Club**--Third floor Jenison at 7 p.m. (Co-Ed)

**Judo Club**--Fourth floor, Jenison at 7 p.m. (Co-Ed)

**Lacrosse Club**--Behind Football Practice Field, 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

**Sailing Club**--7:30 p.m. in the Union (Co-Ed)

**Weightlifting Club**--Weightlifting Room, Men's IM, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

**WOMEN'S**

**Sorority Volleyball**

Time	Court
7:00	Delta Zeta-Kappa Alpha Theta
7:30	Kappa Kappa Gamma-Zeta Tau Alpha
7:00	Alpha Phi-Alpha Omicron Pi
5:00	West Landon-Butterfield

**Field Hockey**

7:00 -- West Landon-Butterfield

**Residence Hall Swimming Finals** will be held at 7 p.m. There will be a scratch meeting 5:30 p.m.-6 p.m.

**Badminton reports** are due Friday, Oct. 25 at 12 noon for all leagues.

**Fraternity Bowling**

Alleys 6 p.m.

1-2 Triangle-Pi Kappa Phi

3-4 Sig. Ep-S.A.M.

5-6 Theta Chi-S.A.E.

7-8 Phi Sig. Kappa-Farmhouse

8:30 p.m.

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**Soccer Results**

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The Football Pass Contest will continue the rest of this week, Monday thru Friday 12 noon - 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Approximately 202 students have participated thus far. George Podolan of Emmons Hall is the top scorer with 20 points.

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### Correction

The MSU women's swimming team defeated Kent State 73-25 on Saturday, not 73-2, as was reported in Monday's State News.

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Each of the 134 RA's has been invited to dinner at one of the 17 sorority houses where they will see Greek living in practice. After dinner, RA's will be taken to a sorority panel discussion at the Union tower room at 6:45 p.m.

Speakers include Jan Hoffmeyer, Lansing senior, Delta Gamma president, on "What is a Sorority," and Sharon Kappel, Royal Oak senior, Panhellenic rush head, on "What is rush and the finances involved."

Also, Leanne Trebilcock, Mil-

waukee, Wis., senior, Panhellenic Council president, discussing the relation of sororities to the University. Miss Mabel Petersen, Panhellenic advisor, will also say a few words.

"The purpose of the evening is to acquaint RA's with sorority life at Michigan State," Miss Hoffmeyer said.

"It was discovered at officers' workshop this fall, that many RA's had no knowledge of sororities and were interested in learning," she said.

"It is hoped that through this program women in dorms interested in sororities can gain information through their RA's."

### Calendar of Coming Events

- Block and Bridle Club--6:30 p.m., Student-Faculty night and steak fry, Anthony hall.
- Christian Science Organization--7 p.m., 32 Union.
- Agricultural Mechanics--7:30 p.m., 218 Ag. Eng.
- Alpha Phi Sigma--7:30 p.m., 34 Union.
- Campus 4-H Club--7:30 p.m., 312 Ag. hall.
- MSU Men's Club Luncheon--12:10 p.m., Union Parlors.
- Geography Seminar--3:30 p.m., 409 Nat. Sci.
- Chemistry Colloquium--4 p.m., 122 Kedzie.
- Food Science Seminar--4 p.m., 110 Anthony Hall.
- Horticulture Seminar--4 p.m., 204 Hort. Bldg.
- Physics Colloquium--4 p.m., Physics-Math. Conference Rm.
- Plant Pathology and Mycology Seminar--4 p.m., 450 Nat. Sci.
- "Medea"--8 p.m., Fairchild Theatre.
- Spartan Pistol Club--7 p.m., Rifle Range, Dem. Hall.

### Girls 'Join' Sigma Alpha Fraternity

If you see a coed sporting a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity pin, she may well be a Little Sister of Minerva.

Each of the 26 'Little Sisters' on State's campus wear miniature SAE pins. They are a companion group to SAE and are comparable to a ladies auxiliary.

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"Probably the most enjoyable and beneficial Little Sister activity last year was the trip to the zoo we sponsored jointly with the brothers for Lansing area orphans," said Joni Kelder, Birmingham junior and vice president.

### Critic To Give Talk In French

Michel Anrol will speak in French to interested faculty and graduate students at 5 p.m. today in 104 Morrill Hall.

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