

# U-M's paper under fire, inquiry motion passed

By ERIC PIANIN  
State News Managing Editor

ANN ARBOR -- An investigation of The Michigan Daily's relationship to the University of Michigan was unanimously approved Monday by the Board of Control of Student Publications.

Board Chairman Luke K. Cooperrider, professor of law, said he has requested that the Senate Advisory Committee on University Affairs appoint an "objective, outside" group, capable of bringing to the situation fresh points of view.

He said this group would come from within the university community.

Speculation is that this move is a result of faculty criticism of The Daily's editorial policy. Cooperrider said that although there has been criticism of several stories and editorials appearing in the paper, "our purpose is not to bring about a review of these particular instances, but to review the general structure of our relationship with The Daily."

The Board of Control is comprised of five appointed faculty members, two vice presidents, two Daily alumni, and three students elected at large. The board selects the entire senior editorial staff of The Daily.

The timing of the board's move is significant, because it is scheduled to make

appointments for the senior staff next week.

Cooperrider said that the board's proposed investigation was not specifically aimed at the Daily's editorial policy, but he did not rule out the possibility that it would be reviewed.

William Brown, Senate advisory committee chairman, said his group felt the request for an investigation was "understandable" in view of the "considerable discussion among administration and faculty members of certain stories."

Brown said The Daily is "a fine student paper," but there "have been questions about whether some articles have been harmful to the university and to some individuals."

The "harmful articles" referred to include signed editorials proposing the legalization of marijuana, and the support of Roger Heys of Berkeley, to succeed Harlan Hatcher as president of the university.

Leonard Pratt, asst. managing editor of The Daily, speculated that the board might be attempting to intimidate the junior staff members who will be assuming editorial positions later this year. Pratt said that there has been "an incredible reaction among the juniors against the board."

Pratt said that campus politics and faculty dissatisfaction with The Daily "have been simmering for a while."

He said that in the past, faculty influence and support of the newspaper has been strong enough to prevent the board from influencing The Daily's editorial policy.

"Recently, the faculty has been angered with The Daily and has withdrawn its allegiance, so that the board can get away with this," Pratt said.

Pratt said the results of the investigation could range from no action to the installation of an "adviser" to oversee The Daily's operation.

Last September, The Daily expressed its desire for an outside management consultant firm to help in the reorganization and management of the Daily staff, which has expanded from 20 to 60 members in the past two years. But Pratt sees no casual relationship between this request and the board's decision.



# Goldberg plans world trip, termed 'fact-finding' mission



'Not a peace trip'

U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg announces Tuesday at the White House that he will make a fact-finding trip to Vietnam shortly. UPI Telephoto

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg outlined plans Tuesday for an around-the-world "fact-finding trip" for President Johnson, including a stop in South Vietnam.

"I am not going on a peace mission," the U.S. envoy to the United Nations cautioned newsmen after seeing Johnson.

Nonetheless, Goldberg presumably will be looking for any peace signals during his journey, starting late this month, to Europe as well as Southeast Asia.

Goldberg is one of Johnson's special peace emissaries. During the 37-day bombing pause which grew out of the 1965 Christmas year-end cease fire, he took the U.S. 14-point peace plan to the Pope, and to Italian, French and British leaders.

But the ambassador stressed Tuesday that his forthcoming travels will be of a different sort. He had intended to undertake the trip late last year, but it was put off with the press of U.N. business and the 11th hour delays in reaching final agreement on the peace-in-space treaty.

In a separate development, the State Department left open the possibility that the Vietnam lunar new year cease-fire now getting under way might continue longer than the four-day period proposed by the allies if the Communists do not reopen the fighting.

The Viet Cong have proposed a seven-day truce, and department press officer Robert J. McCloskey was asked what the U.S.-South Vietnamese and allied forces would do if the Red guns were still silent after the allied cease-fire period expires Feb. 12.

McCloskey declined to answer what he termed "a speculative question" on "a rather important matter at this point."

"We'll see what happens," he said. "I'm not making any categorical statement up or down on any possibilities."

Again, McCloskey affirmed U.S. backing of the Saigon government's offer to discuss a cease-fire extension with North Vietnam; Hanoi has spurned this idea so far.

Meantime, in a speech Tuesday night, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey de-

scribed the lunar new year truce as "an extremely delicate and sensitive time" for Vietnam combatants to reassess their thinking.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who just returned from talks with European leaders, will give some concrete recommendations on Vietnam policy in a Chicago speech Wednesday night, his aides said.

But they added that he will avoid any fresh report on his European trip. Kennedy, who has opposed any escalation in the war, denied Monday the reports that he had brought home peace feelers from Hanoi relayed by French officials in Paris.

## Troops take defensive for cease-fire

SAIGON, AP -- U.S. and allied armed forces pulled into defensive positions Wednesday for a lunar new year truce of four days, with the possibility it may be extended.

The cease-fire was set for 7 a.m. (6 p.m. EST) Tuesday.

A query whether hostilities might remain halted beyond Sunday morning, drew from Robert J. McCloskey, a State Dept. spokesman, the remark: "We will see what happens."

The Viet Cong, accused by the allies of staging attacks in past truces, have called for a seven-day pause in the fighting this time.

Another incident on the Cambodian frontier marked a flurry of 11th-hour action. Several men of the U.S. 198th Light Infantry Brigade were wounded by a day-mine-type mine, concealed in a trench.

Vietnamese side, that a dispatch from the scene said was set off by electrical wiring strung from Cambodia through a border river, the Kaoh Chi Bani.

## Churchmen begin Viet fast today

Thousands of church people plan to begin today a three-day fast for peace in Vietnam, taking for nourishment only tea, rice, fruit juices and water.

The Committee for Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam said it had received notice of observances of the fast to be held in 111 cities.

In accordance with this national effort, clergy and laymen in Lansing and East Lansing also begin the "Fast for Peace" today.

The fast coincides with the first day of Lent, the beginning of the Buddhist New Year and the start of a temporary halting of the bombing of North Vietnam.

Rev. Warren J. Day of the United Campus Christian Fellowship in East Lansing, said the interfaith three-day fast is designed to focus attention on the human suffering going on in both North and South Vietnam.

Rev. Day said Students for Peace and Freedom, a group of East Lansing and Okemos high school students, and the Peace Strategy Committee of the Wesley Foundation have endorsed the fast.

He said he has received a "fair amount of expressed support" for the fast.

### 'Diverse opinions'

"There may be diverse opinions as to what fasting entails, but our main purpose is to focus attention on the war and the suffering," Rev. Day explained.

Those wishing to express their feelings by fasting are asked to subsist on fruit juices and water. Rev. Day said. He added that they are asked to meet at the Wesley Foundation each evening of the fast for "prayer and a sacrifice meal of rice and tea."

East Lansing clergymen who have endorsed the fast are: Rev. Keith Pohl, director of Wesley Foundation; Rev. Don Ward; Rev. Terry Morrison of Edgewood United Church, and Rev. Thomas Smith of the Unitarian Church.

In St. Louis, the Rev. Carl Dudley, pastor of Berea Presbyterian Church and midwestern coordinator of the committee, said: "Those joining in the fast have recognized the need for renewed sensitivity to the human problems, so that we might feel the war in body and spirit."

"We are praying for a rebirth of compassion in ourselves and across the country."

Many individuals, not associated with religion, were calling churches to inquire about participation, the committee spokesman said, and some planned to join church groups in the fast.

## Hannah to give State of 'U' talk

Pres. John A. Hannah will name the six recipients of this year's Distinguished Faculty Awards at the annual "State of the University" convocation at 8 p.m. tonight in the Auditorium.

The six persons receiving MSU's highest faculty honors will be presented with \$1,000 checks contributed through the MSU Development Fund by alumni and university friends.

Nomination for the awards are made by faculty members, student organizations and alumni. Final selections are made after screening by faculty committees, President Hannah, Provost Howard R. Neville and Milton E. Muelder, vice-president for research development.

# Freedom report foreword approved by Council

By BOBBY SODEN  
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council approved a one-page foreword to the Academic Freedom Report Tuesday afternoon and referred the entire document to the Academic Senate.

The foreword, an introduction to the document on student rights, has been the final obstacle to the report's progress to the senate. The date of the senate special session to consider the report may be announced next week.

## NY Post contends RFK approached with peace plan

NEW YORK (AP) -- Columnist James Wechsler said Tuesday that despite denials, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., did receive a proposal in Paris aimed at bringing about peace negotiations in Vietnam.

Wechsler, writing in the New York Post, also said a Newsweek magazine report that Kennedy was bringing home a plan from Paris was "obviously intended to explode any possible effectiveness of Kennedy's effort."

Kennedy denied on his return here that he was bringing back any official message having to do with Vietnam.

"This may be technically true," Wechsler wrote. "But reliable sources contend that such a plan was outlined to Kennedy in the presence of a U.S. Embassy official as Newsweek had reported, and that it merited serious consideration."

Wechsler said that leaking of the story by an anonymous source showed an "anti-Kennedy animus."

He added that on arrival in Washington, Kennedy telephoned Marvin Watson, a presidential secretary, indicating his immediate availability for a report to the President. When asked whether he was soliciting an appointment, he did not press the point, Wechsler said.

Saying that it took 49 hours for diplomats to arrange the 45-minute meeting between Kennedy and the President, Wechsler continued "the word in both camps last night was that the confrontation had intensified rather than diminished the tensions between the two men."

Wechsler said Kennedy declined Monday night by telephone to answer most questions about the situation, saying "I just don't want to make it more difficult by seeming to make this a personal issue between myself and the President."

Wechsler said Kennedy added he would make a speech in the next few days about his conclusions after the trip.

Emphasizing that it is not a part of the Academic Freedom Report but "a necessary perspective for interpreting the document," a portion of the foreword reads:

"The real significance of this document, as we believe, is not just that students have acquired rights, but that they have explicitly been made party to our social trust."

"The responsibility which lies upon the administration and the faculty continues."

"They remain guardians of the University, charged with preserving in it the genius of scholarship and the conditions of inquiry which society has entrusted to their care," the foreword concludes.

The freedom report, as written by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and amended by the Academic Council, concerns student and faculty rights and responsibilities at MSU. The document consists of guidelines on student records, student government and student publications.

When the twice-revised report was approved by the Academic Council Jan. 10, it was sent to an editorial revision committee to be rewritten in constitutional form. The editorially revised version was approved in advance by the council.

The Academic Council, which includes major administrators in student affairs, college deans and elected representatives from each college, had met in four con-

tinuous evening sessions prior to approving the report.

At this time, Louis L. McQuitty, dean of the College of Social Science, suggested that a preamble to the report be written to accompany the report when it is read outside the campus.

The preamble was intended to serve as an introduction to MSU's land grant frame, although it would not affect the already-approved report in any way.

The faculty committee appointed by the council to write the foreword was Howard R. Neville, provost; John H. Reinhold, professor of humanities; John F.A. Taylor, professor of philosophy; and McQuitty.

If the Academic Senate approves the report later this month, the document will be referred to President Hannah and later to the MSU Board of Trustees.

## Carmichael talk reset

Stokely Carmichael, militant national director of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), will speak in the Auditorium Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

It had been previously announced that Carmichael would speak at 3:30 p.m., but because he must fly to Atlanta, Ga., after his MSU appearance, the time was changed to 2:30 p.m.

No admission is being charged.



City Dump?

Because of the recent snowstorms, garbage has not been picked up at many area apartments and in some places it has mounted considerably. State News photo by Larry Fritzman

## Kosygin urges combination of Russian, European wealth

LONDON (AP) -- Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin called Tuesday for a combination of the Soviet Union's vast resources with the industrial might of Europe.

His call aroused the interest of Prime Minister Harold Wilson, with whom the Soviet leader is holding talks in London. It brought immediate speculation that Kosygin may be signaling the beginning of a radical change in East-West alignments.

Kosygin followed his suggestion with a renewed proposal for a conference on European security. He had another talk with Wilson about Vietnam, and an authoritative British source said "all is not exactly black" in the quest for a peace formula.

Kosygin spoke later at a luncheon in his honor given by the Confederation of British Industry whose members control billions of dollars of British investment capital.

Kosygin scorned any suggestion that a technological gap exists between Europe and the United States.

"If you take Europe and the Soviet Union and combine them and estimate their natural resources then you would understand they are bigger and greater than the United States," he said.

"If you take technological advance you will see that we are not in any way poorer than the United States and, on many occasions, the knowledge of our technicians and scientists is ever vaster than the United States."

"I think possibilities of that sort exist in Europe."

"We support further development of scientific and technological cooperation."

"I believe there are real possibilities for real and fruitful work in this field for sharing our labor in industry and science so that our industry and economy will develop at a fast rate. That is why we support this idea."

## LBJ asks Senate approval for space peace treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson asked the Senate Tuesday for swift approval of a treaty guaranteeing that "the realm of space should forever remain realms of peace."

The treaty was negotiated with the blessings of the United Nations and already has the signatures of more than half the nations on earth.

Both Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois predicted ratification.

In a special message accompanying the treaty to the Senate, Johnson said, "It carries forward the thrust of the past decade to enlarge the perimeters of peace by shrinking the arenas of potential conflict."

The treaty lays down a set of basic principles stating that no nation may: --use outer space or celestial bodies as a base for launching a war;

--put in orbit or station in space nuclear weapons or other weapons of mass

destruction or install them on a celestial body.

--claim sovereignty to the moon or to outer space or to any celestial bodies.

The treaty adds that all nations have the right to conduct space activities, but their results are to be reported for the benefit of all.

## Confer on missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance said Tuesday the United States and the Soviet Union have initiated talks aimed at preventing a costly race for ballistic missile defenses.

President Johnson and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara have said such an anti-ballistic missile system race would result in no advantage for either side.

The President said last month the United States would take up the question with the Soviets.



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EDITORIALS

Goldwater is goldmine of LBJ policy ideas

In the 1964 presidential campaign, Barry Goldwater indicated that he would be in favor of bombing North Vietnam, and Lyndon Johnson professed horror.

Then in early 1965 Johnson himself adopted this policy and began the bombing which since has continued.

In 1964 Goldwater suggested an all-out attack on crime in the cities. This proposal was largely lost in the shuffle, but the Democrats indicated that they considered it a scheme for suppressing Negroes.

Monday, President Johnson asked Congress for \$350 million for a national "war on crime."

The war would provide planning and program grants to state and local governments and establish a new office of law enforcement and criminal justice assistance.

In 1964 Barry Goldwater was this nation's political joke. Today it seems he's having the last laugh.

--The Editors



A new plan offered to finance education

Government officials are currently holding discussions on a novel plan to help students finance the cost of a college education.

The proposal would allow a student to borrow money from the government while he is in school and pay it back in extra income taxes over the course of his working life.

If the plan is ever put into effect, it could eliminate some of the present difficulty of obtaining educational loans without collateral. Any student maintaining a satisfactory academic performance would be eligible for the aid under the program.

One of the totally new ideas which might be incorporated into the plan is a system of graduated repayment of the

loan, just as the income tax itself is graduated.

Thus, college graduates who later advance into a well-paying job might bear more total payments than a graduate in a lower-income bracket.

There are many problems involved in making this repayment system equitable to all involved. But there are always mechanical problems to be solved when a new idea is first proposed.

Because the plan has not yet taken definite shape, it is too early to comment on specifics. The real significance of the proposal lies in the fresh approach that educators and government officials have used in attacking the serious problem of financing our nation's education.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Graham takes proper initiative

To the Editor:

When I finally settled down to glance through a pile of old State News issues the other night, I was disturbed to read of the minor scandal which was simmering under the snow last week. At about the time when a new congressional investigation into the \$10 billion "Mis-calculation" in Vietnam drew only minor headlines, I found more students enraged over Jim Graham's \$50 junket to Washington.

The twin objections, a) that Graham's views were not representative of MSU students and b) that he was traveling as an individual and not as a student representative, simply contradict each other; you can't argue both at once. And probably no one would have minded anyway, except that it was \$50 of your money and mine that was spent supposedly in defense of a cause which 15,000 of us once said we didn't support.

I disagree with such comments not so much because I think Graham's politics make sense, but because those protesting his trip so totally ignore its true import.

Different students have different notions about what a university means; grades, or parties; loneliness, or sex. What "MSU" stands for on the outside is rather a different matter. Right now it's things like Rose Bowl (not College Bowl) unfortunately, maybe CIA, certainly Very Big. Seldom is our school's name linked (again, on the outside) with major scholarship or significant student activism. Our self-consciousness about "Moo-U" notwithstanding, except for football fever and maybe the Water Carnival, with a number of exceptions, to be sure, we are part of a pretty provincial place, hardly back-woods, but not always with it either.

Against such a setting, when an MSU student turns up, out of 200 student leaders across the country, as one of the 37 selected to chat with Dean Risk, I find

it exciting. One reflects that some day, if such participation prevails, there might be a better reason than cheap tuition and weekends at home for selecting an undergraduate career at MSU. Someday State could be one of the places where things happen, imbued with an atmosphere of involvement, and able to attract and keep gifted scholars of national repute.

I personally am grateful for our scuzzies--whatever else, they certainly care about what's happening. But probably action like Jim Graham's will eventually

Outlook



In the New York Times Zoltan Ferency is quoted as saying that Romney's tax plan is a standstill measure but a step in the right direction.

Entropy is rising.



BEV HALL

Mother, may I have a right?

It's a step in the right direction--or so they say. But on closer observation, it's almost as though the East Lansing Human Relations Commission and City Council were playing a variation of the child's game, "Mother May I?" with civil rights.

Last spring, by defeating the proposed civil rights ordinance, city council denied the human relations commission a "giant step."

Now, to placate those who want an ordinance and to assure those that don't that they can't be punished for violations anyway, the human relations commission has, with trepidation, taken a baby step by sending a much-weakened form of the original ordinance to city council for consideration.

The original ordinance, although it was by no means the strongest possible ordinance, contained a provision for injunctive relief, allowing the city attorney to be consulted in cases where conciliation is impossible. He would then have been able legally to direct civil rights violations immediately to circuit court, where punitive action could be taken.

A giant step was just too much for city council to take. They defeated the ordinance by a 3-2 vote, and again playing the Mother role, returned it to their appointed offspring on the human relations commission to be rewritten.

What came of the rewriting is nothing more than a timid, token statement, which, if city council passes it, will do no more than show the council's approval of conciliation measures that are presently being used by the human relations commission.

The commission can only talk with persons involved in alleged violations of civil rights. If the problem can't be solved by mere discussion, there is no recourse but to file a new complaint and start over with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

Even at the state level, after conciliations, hearings, and cease and desist orders, the commission is allowed to take no punitive action, because of Michigan's constitutional provisions against it and because of its status as an appointed body.

If the person charged with violating a civil right respondent fails to comply with a cease and desist order, the giant step which finally gets the game on its way may be taken--the state commission starts proceedings in a circuit court, where contempt of court charges and sentences can be issued against the respondent.

The game is fine for those who don't mind running in circles for perhaps a year or more before the winner is decided.

But for quick action on a well-founded complaint, and doubtless a more efficient game, the complainant is perfectly within his constitutional rights to initiate immediate legal action in circuit court.

Efficient? Yes. Quicker? Yes. Much utilized? No. Why not? There are two primary reasons for complainants using the "Mother May I?" technique. First, many citizens simply aren't aware that they have the privilege of lodging a complaint immediately with a circuit court, which does have jurisdiction over violations of human rights.

The second reason, and probably the more important one, is that many persons whose civil rights are violated can't afford financially to initiate circuit court action.

The local and state civil rights commissions play a long and tedious game, and sometimes there's no winner, but it's free. Certainly an advantage to the working class individual whose civil rights are more likely to be violated.

With Michigan's present, supposedly "model" procedures for securing and enforcing human rights, complainants should know their constitutional rights in addition to being able to pay to exercise them.

Ante up, citizens. It's time to stop playing children's games. Anyone for a FAST game of five-card draw?

EDITORIAL DISSENT

Worse than no law at all



EDITOR'S NOTE: In Monday's State News, James Spaniolo, Campus Editor dissented from an editorial on the proposed civil rights ordinance for East Lansing. Although the editorial criticized the proposed measure as too weak, Spaniolo felt it was not strong enough in its condemnation.

East Lansing's proposed civil rights ordinance is not a weak ordinance. It is no ordinance at all.

The proposed ordinance establishes no rights, protects no one, punishes no one, and generally would do nothing more than publicly reaffirm the existing "powers" of an already existing body.

In short, passage of the proposed ordinance would be akin to establishing a rigid criminal code and then eliminating all law enforcement agencies.

Briefly, the ordinance says it is "contrary to the public policy of the City of East Lansing for any person to deny any other person enjoyment of his civil rights."

If a person thinks he has been discriminated against, he must file a signed complaint with the human relations commission. The commission then may or may not choose to investigate.

If and when it does investigate, and if

the commission finds that the person has been deprived of his civil rights, it will then attempt to conciliate the problem with the parties involved.

And if conciliation fails, the commission can do nothing more than assist the person appeal his case to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission. The ordinance would not allow the local human relations commission or any local body to take punitive action.

Actually, the proposed ordinance does nothing new, except perhaps elongate the process of bringing a case before the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

It appears that either the ordinance is an extremely awkward and feeble attempt at lawmaking or it is an intentional guise, intended to deceive and perpetuate discrimination in East Lansing.

The real danger lies in the second alternative. For if the ordinance is passed, then East Lansing can claim it has done its part, it has enacted a civil rights ordinance; what more can a city do for the cause of human rights?

And if cries of discrimination arise, citizens and council and commission members can self-righteously disclaim responsibility, express their amazement that such a thing could happen, and point to the ordinance for righting any possible grievances.

Another question is why fair employment and public accommodations are in-

cluded in the proposed ordinance. There are already much stronger state and federal statutes covering both issues. Adding a milquetoast ordinance in these areas would be meaningless.

But the problem in East Lansing has not been in obtaining jobs, nor has it been in public accommodations. The real problem, the real issue, is in housing. The questions of discrimination in employment and public accommodations are extraneous and only cloud the real issue, which is:

Will East Lansing allow Negroes and other colored groups to rent or buy homes in the city -- even next to white people?

Hopefully, the city council will reject the ordinance and either pass a stronger measure or forget the issue. At best the present proposal is cumbersome and meaningless; and at worst, it is a hypocritical reflection of the community's attitude toward open housing.

What perhaps is needed now, is an East Lansing referendum on open housing. It appears that only then will we be able to determine the feasibility of open housing in the community. A referendum would at least clarify the issue and prevent future festering and uncertainty.

As far as the proposed ordinance is concerned, this is one case when half a loaf is NOT better than no loaf at all. In fact, the ingredients aren't even present.

Prof misunderstands law

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the article in the Feb. 3 State News concerning the device invented by Professor Farrall of the agricultural engineering department.

It may very well be that Professor Farrall has discovered something of great value to farmers and infantrymen, however, when he states that his machine is also useful in space, I am compelled to disagree.

I think it is likely that Mr. Farrall misunderstands Newton's second law of motion, which he stated in his article: "the rate of change of momentum is proportional to the force acting." The force mentioned by Newton is the outside force acting on the body, which has nothing to do with internal forces such as those exerted by the springs in his machine.

In the case of the machine resting on the earth, the outside force is one of friction, and the machine can change its momentum by using this force in the manner prescribed by Mr. Farrall. However, in space, it is a well known fact that there is no such force. Thus one must conclude that, in space, without friction,

make more difference to the world my kids will grow up in. Who cares if 15,000 (out of 38,000) signed an innocuous mimeographed statement last year, perhaps casting their vote for no more than the flag and Mother, you know? Certainly there are 99 other students as glad as I was to see their 50 cents spent on Graham's trip. I'd like to see ASMSU search out and support more such initiatives. Any takers?

Bruce P. Tracy East Lansing senior

Mr. Farrall's machine would be a very sluggish beast indeed! In fact, it will not move an inch. If it did, a fundamental concept of physics would be violated, that of conservation of momentum. If Professor Farrall would like this principle explained to him in greater detail, I would be glad to do so at any convenient time.

Bob Waber Otsego senior

SN goofed

To the Editor:

In your issue of January 30 you have reported Thursday, January 26, to be the Independence Day of India (Page 9, "Visiting Prof Wins Award"). This is not true. January 26 is the Republic Day of India. Independence came to India on August 15, 1947, and she became a Republic on January 26, 1950.

Krishna Dhir Bombay graduate student chemical engineering



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State News photo by Mike Beasley

# Chinese harassed in Russian protest

MOSCOW (AP) -- Russians pounded on the doors of the Chinese Embassy Tuesday and shouted, "Cowards!" at the staff inside. An embassy official tore up protest petitions offered by the demonstrators and threw the pieces back in their faces.

The demonstration retaliated the riotous Chinese siege of the Soviet Embassy in Peking, now in its 12th day. Tass, the Soviet news agency, charged that iron gates of the Soviet Embassy were smashed down Monday night. There was no letup in the Chinese demonstration Tuesday.

Tass said the Chinese Foreign Ministry advised that in Peking "officials of the Soviet Embassy are prohibited from leaving their territory. Otherwise their security is not guaranteed." The Soviet Embassy filed a vigorous protest.

In Moscow, it was the second straight day of Soviet demonstrations outside the Red Chinese Embassy. But unlike the peaceable demonstration the day before, this one grew in vehemence and at one point Russian police intervened.

Anti-Chinese meetings were reported being held throughout the Soviet Union. This is the first time such organized hostility was directed against China.

Tass said the meetings were "stormy" and quoted participants as denouncing Mao Tse-tung's leadership in China. Busloads of Russians were brought to the Chinese Embassy grounds. The 250 Russians carried petitions in the form of resolutions against China adopted at meetings in factories and various institutions.

Each delegation numbered

about 30 persons and stayed only a few minutes. As they left, they planted such banners in the snow as "Shame on the organizers of anti-Soviet demonstrations in Peking."

During most of this time, the embassy was tightly locked. When Chinese appeared occasionally

at windows, Russians taunted them: "We will not harm you. Why are you afraid of us?"

A delegation of young Russians from the Moscow Aviation Institute found the front gate of the embassy locked and went to the side door to present their petitions.

## Anti-Soviet campaign intensifies in China

TOKYO (AP) -- Mao Tse-tung was reported Wednesday to have issued new instructions to fight "revisionism," indicating the anti-Soviet campaign in Red China may hit even greater heights.

The Soviet Union has protested bitterly against riotous demonstrations around its embassy in Peking and members of the staff there now are virtually prisoners of the Chinese.

The Peking correspondent of the newspaper Yomiuri said that under Mao's new instructions, a "liaison station for struggling against revisionism" - the Soviet brand of communism, had been set up in the capital.

Yomiuri said this indicated anti-Soviet demonstrations outside the Soviet Embassy and others elsewhere in the provinces would become more severe.

The newspaper's correspondent said Polish and Hungarian embassies have decided to evacuate dependents of their embassy staffs from Peking because their safety could not be guaranteed. The report said other Eastern European countries except for Albania and Romania would follow suit.

Demonstrations went into the 12th day outside the Soviet Embassy. The Foreign Ministry warned the Russians it could not "guarantee the safety of Soviet citizens outside the Soviet Embassy."

## UAW plans \$3 million crusade

DETROIT (AP) -- The United Auto Workers (UAW) Union is expected to invite other unions and possibly the AFL-CIO itself to join the UAW in what some of its leaders term "a positive program to get labor moving again."

Walter P. Reuther's 1.4 million-member UAW reportedly is ready to commit \$3 million toward an organizing crusade, social action and helping unions in difficulty with employers.

The UAW's action was described by some within it as a step toward getting "labor off dead center and moving again."

### EDUCATION AID

## Income taxes may repay loans

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

Future college students using government loans might be able to repay funds through income taxes, according to a plan now being considered by the federal government.

Under this plan, annual extra income taxes during the course of a person's working life would repay the governmental financial assistance.

"Possibly it could work out," said Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids at MSU. Dykema added MSU has received no information from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare yet on this topic.

Since income tax varies from individual to individual, so would payment of the loan under the plan. For example, a business executive earning \$100,000 a year would pay back more money than he borrowed to finance his education.

In contrast, a graduate who entered a low-paying field or was

not successful financially might not pay the full amount back. Dykema reasoned that this repayment plan would probably move banks from the guaranteed loan plan and make loans somewhat easier to obtain.

"Frequently it's hard to get banks involved with these loans because it's a non-profitable venture and a voluminous amount of paperwork is involved," he said. He added, however, that dealing directly with the government for loans might also mean more federal red tape.

One problem noted by Dykema and government experts is what to do with persons who never pay income tax after college, such as married women.

"Perhaps filing joint income tax returns would solve that problem," said Dykema.

With no definite decision on the plan yet, a task force of educators is working with the Treasury Department, Bureau of the Budget, and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare on the plan.

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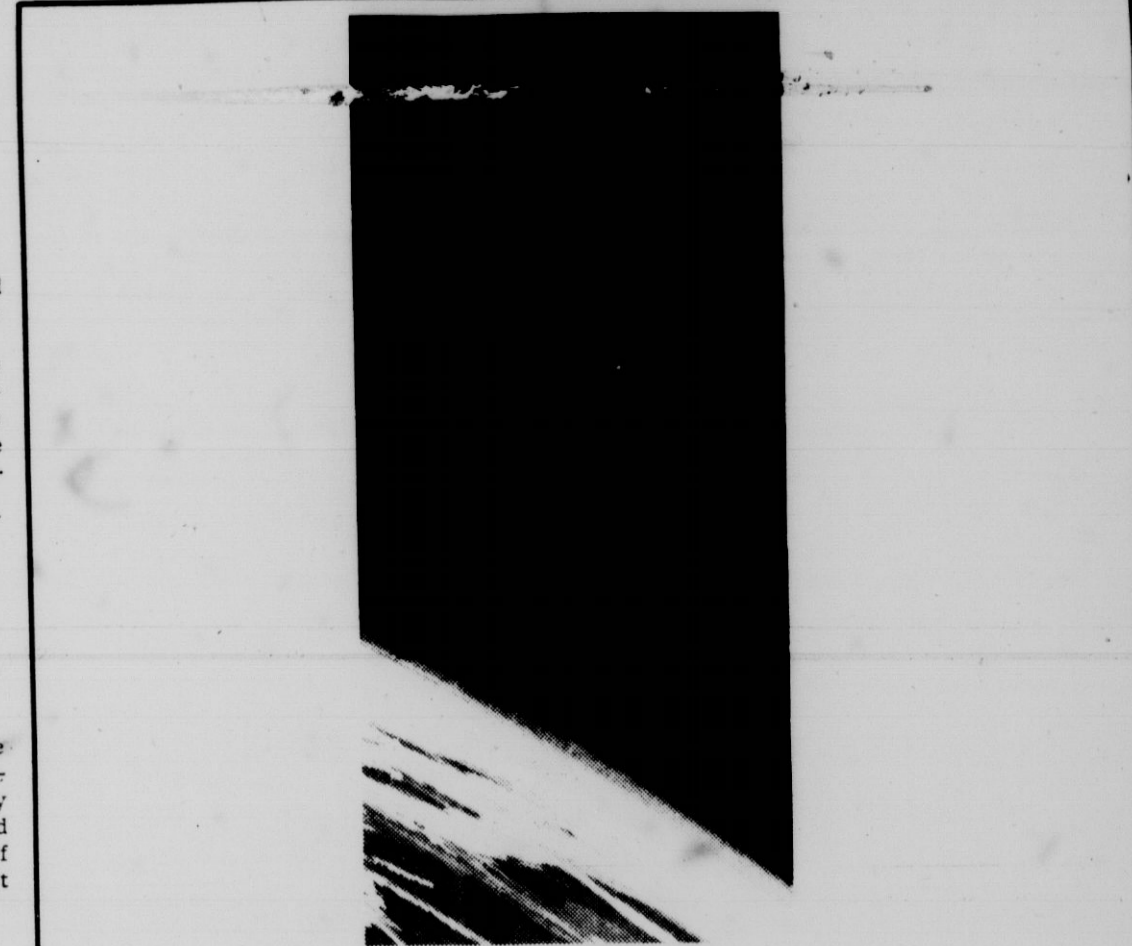
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# New ice arena: a necessity

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's Ice Arena in Demonstration Hall, dated by a sundry number of games played there over the years, someday will be replaced.

The arena has been under discussion for the past 13 years among students, coaches and Athletic Dept. faculty. They all agree that a new ice arena is needed. Athletic Director 'Biggie' Munn says that a new ice arena is needed at Michigan State. In fact, this subject was at the top of the list he submitted to the Athletic Council Committee,

looking into MSU's athletic needs. "There's no doubt we need one," said Munn. "The facilities at the Ice Arena are double-A, but the seating arrangement is just deplorable.

"It is most inadequate for spectators to watch a hockey contest."

Munn's proposal for a new ice arena was one of five athletic facility needs the Athletic Council Committee was to study. The committee, appointed by the Athletic Council, is composed of five faculty members and one student. Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU,

The committee first met Jan. 23 and another committee has been appointed since then to investigate the costs of the athletic needs, including the construction of a new ice arena.

What Munn has proposed is that a new ice arena would be part of a multi-purpose building to handle the university entertainment series as well as the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Classes.

He has suggested that the ice arena would seat from 6,000 to 6,500 people, with seats that could be turned to face a stage area at one end of the arena.

"We would still keep the present ice arena," said Munn. "That way we would have plenty of space for both hockey, the Spartanettes, and physical education classes.

"If we can finance these plans," said Munn, "I have hopes we can start construction of a new ice arena in, at least, two years."

The present Ice Arena has been located in Demonstration Hall since 1950, where a modern ice-making plant guarantees an excellent surface.

However, it is the seating placement that has brought complaints. Though it has a seating capacity of 4,000, there are very few places that offer a good view of the game.

Around the ice rink are two rows of seats that possibly give the best view in the house. Yet, in the balcony that surrounds both ends and the south side, pillars block a spectators' view.

Behind the third row, fans usu-

ally have to stand up in order to see action that is directly below them.

"I've said it before," said Spartan Hockey Coach Amo Besone, "We're the only school in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) that guarantees you a bad seat.

"If we had a good seating situation here, hockey could pay for itself. As it is now, it is the third largest paying sport on campus. (Football and basketball are 1-2)"

Michigan State hockey has averaged over 1,500 people this year, with the largest crowd, 4,027, against Michigan earlier in the season. It was the largest hockey crowd in the school's history.

Michigan will be here this Saturday to play the Spartans, NCAA hockey champions, and again a large crowd is expected. Unfortunately, very few will see the complete game.

## SAYS BENINGTON

# 'Cagers must adjust'

By DENNIS CHASE  
Associate Sports Editor

What do you say when your team solves two of the problems that had been plaguing it since the season began and still loses?

Monday night, in a 82-77 loss to Indiana, the Spartans finally started hitting their foul shots, and played such aggressive ball against the Hoosier's zone defense that Indiana's Coach Lou Watson abandoned this defense late in the first half.

"They changed the tempo of

the game in the second half," MSU Coach John Benington said, "and went from a zone to a man-to-man defense. We didn't adjust to it."

The Spartans led at halftime, 48-43, after being down by as much as nine points. The way the offense was playing, Benington said, the Spartans should have been ahead by 15 points.

"We were making defensive mistakes in fundamentals," Benington said. "And we picked up some foolish fouls."

Both teams were hot offensively in the first half. Indiana was hitting 56 per cent of its shots; MSU, 47 per cent. Lee Lafayette, who was on target with his foul shots, led all scorers at the half with 12 points. Indiana's Vernon Payne and Erv Inniger had 11 and 10. The team rebounds were close, 24-23, for MSU.

Indiana started the second half in a man-to-man defense. "I learned that we don't operate well against a man-to-man without guard John Bailey. I've been substituting him lately, not to get better shooters in the game, but to give the subs who deserve it a chance to play. Heck, we don't need scoring from our guards. They've been scoring more than enough the last few games."

The Spartans' offense bogged down in the second half. It took nearly three minutes before MSU could score. Heywood Edwards tapped in Rymal's shot, but Indiana was getting scoring help from Inniger, who scored 24 points, 12 more than his season average.

The Spartans made 17 of 24 free throws. Lafayette made 7 of 8.

Benington said he was pleased with Edwards' work and would probably start him Saturday at Purdue.

He also said Jerry Geistler would be back in action Saturday. Geistler didn't make the trip to Bloomington because of a back ailment.

"We made some mental errors, especially in the second half," Benington said. "And Indiana has good shooters and are a hard working club."

Did the long weary bus ride to Bloomington hurt the team? "We did more 'traveling' on the court," Benington said.



## Pillars a plenty

This is the spectators' view from the balcony during one of the Spartans' home hockey games at the Ice Arena. Pillars such as these are scattered throughout the balcony and are a great hindrance to fans.

State News Photo by Dave Laura



## "Business is for the birds!"

### Who says so?

Lots of people do. Some right on your campus. And for rationale, they point an accusing finger at business and say it lacks "social commitment."

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Like the situation in nearby Newark.

With civic and business leaders, we began buzzing with ideas. "Let's teach higher skills to some of the un-employed and under-employed. Say, machine shop practice. They could qualify for jobs that are going begging — and help themselves as well."

We lent our tool-and-die shop, evenings. We found volunteer instructors. A community group screened applicants. Another supplied hand tools. The Boys

Club donated classroom facilities. Another company sent more instructors.

Some 70 trainees enrolled. Their incentive? Self-improvement. Results to date? New people at better jobs. Happier.

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### SPARTAN AIDES for the 1967

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Every new freshman and undergraduate transfer student starting at Michigan State University in Fall term, 1967 is required to attend a Summer Orientation Program. During this three-day period, the new student takes placement tests, becomes acquainted with residence hall living and the campus, has a counseling interview, builds an academic program for Fall term, is enrolled, pays fees, and registers.

Summer Orientation is a special project administered by the MSU Office of Admissions and Scholarships. It involves a staff of about 200 -- professors, program directors, service personnel, and Spartan Aides.

New students are told that the Spartan Aide is "your first friend" at State. The Spartan Aide at times acts as an RA, at other times as a registration specialist, and at all times, as an information expert. The Spartan Aide is on hand when the new student checks into the residence hall, meets with the students on the floor frequently, conducts and helps with program activities, assists students in the mechanical details of building their study programs, and in general offers help and information concerning the University and how new students most effectively become a part of it.

There will be about 26 different Orientation Programs. The first starts June 21, and thereafter there will be two or three a week during the entire Summer term. The final program is scheduled for Sept. 12-14, just before the start of Fall term. Work will not exceed 40 hours a week, but this time could be concentrated into three or four days. There will be required training sessions during Spring term and on June 18, 19, and 20.

A Spartan Aide may register for not more than seven credits during Summer term. Non-scheduled independent study is preferred, and any scheduled classes must be timed so they do not conflict with Orientation activities.

Spartan Aides receive \$440 compensation for the summer work -- \$290 (non-taxable) in board and room, \$5 a week for incidental expenses, and \$100 at the close of the summer. All Spartan Aides live in Wonders Hall, and all are subject to the usual MSU student regulations. Spartan Aides are responsible to the Orientation Director.

About 30 Spartan Aides will be appointed for the 1967 Orientation. Preference will go to students who will be juniors in Fall, 1967, who have a 2.5 or higher grade average, and who have held positions of leadership at State. A Spartan Aide must have lived in an MSU residence hall at least one year.

A summer as a Spartan Aide offers an opportunity for great service to your University. Spartan Aides are official representatives of Michigan State, and perform one of the most responsible jobs any university anywhere entrusts to its undergraduates.

Meetings to discuss details of the Spartan Aide position will be held at several places on the campus in the next few days... Tuesday, February 7, 7:30 p.m., Student Services Lounge; Thursday, February 9, 7:30 p.m., Room 130, Hubbard Hall; Monday, February 13, 7:30 p.m., Student Services Lounge; and Tuesday, February 14, 7:30 p.m., Wonders Hall.

Interested students may obtain more information and application blanks from the Orientation Program Director, Mr. Goodale, in Room 259, Student Services Building. Applications received by February 20 will receive preference.



## Peek-a-boo

A screen surrounding the ice rink adds to the distraction for hockey fans during a game at the Ice Arena. New arenas including those in the professional leagues have Plexiglass.

State News photo by Dave Laura

## Episcopal Ash Wednesday Services

Alumni Chapel  
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ALL Saints Church  
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12:15 P.M. Penitential Office & Holy Communion  
5:15 P.M. Penitential Office & Holy Communion  
7:30 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon

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# Ryun leads relay entries



**Fetters' Boys**

Assistant Swim Coach Richard Fetters talks with members of the Spartan team on the deck of the I.M. Pool. State News Photo by Paul Schlieff

By NORM SAARI  
State News Sports Writer

Jim Ryun highlights a list of over 500 entries from 27 schools for Saturday's MSU relays at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The famed University of Kansas sophomore holds the world records for the mile and half-mile, has been named Sportsman of the Year by Sports Illustrated and recipient of the Sullivan Award as American Amateur Athlete of the Year.

Ryun, who will be entered in the mile run and a leg of the two-mile relay for Kansas, will be competing with many of the nation's top track athletes. In his specialty, the mile, he has the world's record outdoor at 3:51.3 and has run 4:02.6 indoor so far this year.

His chances of breaking four minutes this Saturday seem good, since Conrad Nightingale of Kansas State and Sam Bair of Kent State, who finished first and second in the NCAA indoor cham-

ionships last year, will also be entered.

The mile will not be the only talent-laden event, however.

In the long jump, both Gary Ard of Kansas and Aaron Hopkins of Toledo have career bests of over 25 feet. Mike Austerman of Missouri has cleared 7-1 in the high jump, and Bill Barrett of Eastern Michigan and Bob Steinhoff of Kansas are both 16-foot pole vaulters.

A pacesetter in the 60-yard dash should be Bill Hurd of Notre Dame, as he has been

timed in 0:06.0, which is three-tenths of a second better than the winning time last year by Jim Summers of MSU.

Dick Sharkey, the MSU two-miler who set the varsity team record of 8:51.2 last weekend at the Western Michigan Relays, will be aiming for the meet and fieldhouse record, a full 10 seconds slower. His competition could come from Oscar Moore of Southern Illinois, who has been time in 8:42.2 for the event. The Spartans will also find challengers in other top events.

Western Michigan's shuttle hurdle relay team beat MSU last weekend by one-tenth of a second, and the two teams will be dueling again Saturday.

Gene Washington, in order to repeat at 'champ in both the 70-yard high and low hurdles, will have to race Western's LaMar Miller, who beat him last weekend, and Bob White from Indiana. All are capable of beating the 0:07.8 meet record.

The 44th annual running of the meet should be the best one in its history, according to both MSU Track Coach Fran Dittrich, the meet director and his assistant, Jim Gibbard.

"This will be about the highest caliber of competition we have ever had," said Dittrich, who has been associated with the relays for 31 years. "As near as I can figure out, we will have some fantastic times. It looks like

most of the records will be broken.

"We will be tough, but so will everyone else."

## Relay tickets

About 1,000 reserved seat tickets for the MSU Relays are still available in the Jenison ticket office for \$1.50 each.

Admission is free to all preliminary running events and the long jump finals, which will start at 1:30 p.m. Students need to show ID cards for general admission seats for the running finals, to start at 7:30 p.m., or purchase reserved seat tickets.

## ASSIT. SWIM COACH DEMANDS

# No less than the ultimate

By JOHN LADD  
State News Sports Writer

"A good sport is a person who isn't a good football player, a good runner, a good winner or a good anything else." This slogan is found in the office of Asst. Swimming Coach Richard Fetters.

This and the pictures of athletes all over the room perhaps best express the striving for excellence that characterizes the man.

Gary Dilley, one of Fetters' best swimmers, said, "He's never satisfied with anything. Once something can be done, that means it can be done better." Dilley also pointed out that Fetters keeps on top of all the new developments in swimming and is always ready to try and to perfect fresh ideas in swimming. Among these fresh ideas were the unusual start practiced by MSU backstrokers, and the change in the pre-meet meal from steak to spaghetti.

In both cases careful studies proved the innovations beneficial. Fetters is a taciturn man. When you can get him to talk at all, he talks about swimmers. He talked about the close meet his freshmen had with Michigan last week, ending in a 66-57 victory for the MSU frosh.

"The meet went back and forth after we won the first event. I don't think either side had over a four-point advantage until the final result. We were behind until Bruce Richards and Dick Critenden took 1-2 in the breaststroke, and we still needed Bob Chatfield, Bob Burke, Mark Holdridge and Kim Cummings to win the freestyle relay."

Fetters has a way of understating things so that it takes a while to realize how enthusiastic he is. His swimmers rarely get unqualified praise, but when praise comes they know they've earned it. And that feeling makes them earn it in important races.

Praise is not forthcoming for "a good try" and only limited praise for just "a good time". "The point of the race is winning," says Fetters. He will

reply "Why not?" to anyone who tells him that you can't win every time.

Fetters is responsible for the team's practice schedules. He makes up daily workouts which are printed on 3x5 cards, one each for morning and afternoon workouts. Each man is given a time he is expected to attain on each part of the workout.

The times push the swimmers to a maximum output, and if the time is made one day, it is likely to be a little faster the next.

Working closely with times, Fetters has developed a rather uncanny numerical sense. On the practice swims of over 300 yards, he will make hand signals to the swimmers to let them know how close they are to the pace they have to hold.

Two fingers pointed up means that the swimmer is two seconds fast on the last 100 yards, while one finger pointed down

means he is a second too slow. The closed fist signals the swimmer who is right on his time.

Fetters has developed this so well that he often will be signaling four or five different swimmers with three or four different times in the same race.

Fetters' interests in swimming don't end with the collegiate season, nor when he leaves the pool for home. During the summer Fetters coaches the

Spartan AAU swim club, which includes not only many of his MSU swimmers, but also many Lansing-area youngsters.

For his collegiate swimmers, the summer workouts are even more rigorous than the winter sessions.

Fetters and his wife Dorothy have six sons, ranging from pre-school to high school. All of them are in competitive swimming or preparing for it.

## ATTENTION WOMEN GRADUATES

The UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

We will be interviewing at Michigan State University on February 15 for a variety of non-teaching positions. Among the fine benefits is a liberal tuition reduction plan which enables full-time employees to continue their education. For further details contact...

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February 22, 23, 1967

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from The Ne-Jac ALMANAC

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The MODERNAIRE • Model X560  
New compact luggage styling! In attractive grained Walnut color cabinet with Olive Green color grille cloth. "Stereo Precision" Tilt-Down Record Changer plays all your records. Twin detachable swing-out speaker units. Separate Bass, Treble, Loudness and Stereo Balance Controls.

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Feb. 25 9:00-12:00  
BIG TEN Room-Kellogg Center  
Semi-formal Dress  
\$4.00 per couple

Did you catch him yet?



# World food supply 'greatest challenge'

In a world where "the wall dividing cultures today is a wall of glass," the U.S. must wage a War on Hunger, said William S. Gaud, administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID).

Addressing an MSU audience Monday night, Gaud echoed President Johnson's State of the Union message: "Next to the pursuit of peace, the really greatest challenge to the human family is the race between food supply and population increase."

Gaud expressed concern that Americans are not sufficiently aware of the world food problem. The U.S. is therefore not doing enough about this situation, he said.

The role of the U.S. - through AID - is not to feed the world, he said, but to help other countries develop their own production capacities, he said.

AID encourages private enterprise to develop in other countries, he said, since "the fastest way to develop these countries is through the establishment of the small, private entrepreneur."

In response to a question from the audience challenging the ef-

iciency of government projects, Gaud said that "the most inefficient enterprises in the world are state-owned enterprises in some of the underdeveloped countries."

However, he admitted that U.S. companies were not yet very involved in U.S. aid efforts, although attempts are presently being made on a trial basis.

Answering other questions, Gaud stated:

--AID concentrates 85 per cent of its long-term funds in only seven countries, because of its judgment that they are most important to this country's interest and will make the best use of U.S. money in the long run.

--U.S. aid will continue to be bilateral rather than multilateral, for the most part, because this country should decide where the funds go.

--Hopefully, the relationship between AID and universities will "flourish and multiply." He foresees more funds for research by universities on international affairs, and for expansion of internationally-oriented staffs and facilities within the universities.

--"We are slaves to classification," in response to a sug-

gestion that too many AID studies are classified. He said he was stymied in his attempts to declassify material by the Washington bureaucracy.

--Communist programs are generally more motivated than those of the U.S. by political aims. He admitted that this was not always valid, citing the Soviet Union's project in Afghanistan as an exception to the rule.

--The U.S.'s aim is to enable nations to determine their own type of government, not to impose this country's upon them.

--The U.S.'s programs are costing more than they should because popular pressure has insisted that AID not give contracts to foreign firms, even though they can do the job better and more cheaply.



Conried offstage

Hans Conried answers questions at a luncheon sponsored by the Lyceum Club of Holmes Hall Monday. At left is Robert P. Sadowski, Flint freshman and chairman of the Lyceum.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

## AT COUNCIL MEETINGS

# City residents air griefs

Although East Lansing's City Council conducted little business at its Monday night meeting, more than 100 homeowners, PTA members, and potential flower peddlers from MSU were present in council chambers to participate in and watch the proceedings.

East Lansing's newly-proposed civil rights ordinance was introduced into the minutes by title, and can be discussed at the council's next meeting, Feb. 20.

Councilmen voted to deny Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity permission to sell flowers on East Lansing streets March 17 to raise funds for a field trip spring term.

Mayor Gordon L. Thomas suggested the fraternity members purchase hawkers' licenses at five dollars each.

Fred Graham, safety chairman for the Central School PTA, asked the council to extend the temporary hitchhiking ban on Grand

River Avenue east from Harrison Road permanently.

No action was taken, since the temporary 90-day ban does not expire until Feb. 21.

Many of the citizens attending the meeting were homeowners in the Whitehills Drive and Old Hickory Lane area, north of East Lansing's business district, who came to protest a proposed special assessment for street improvement and sidewalk construction in their subdivision.

A public hearing on the necessity of the project was held, and citizens opposed it for reasons ranging from a lack of necessity to a lack of finances.

Most residents who spoke said that if the city does declare the project a public necessity and go through with it, a larger share of the tax burden (presently less than 20 per cent) should be assumed by the entire city.

Recommendations of the traffic commission were approved.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3903

**MICHIGAN** theatre

EXCITEMENT!

TODAY AT 1:00  
-3:05-5:15-7:25  
-9:35 P.M.

LADIES DAY Today!  
50¢  
from 1 to 6 P.M.

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FRI! MICHAEL CAINE in "FUNERAL in BERLIN"

# Quips, commentary mark Conried visit

By PAT WALKER  
State News Staff Writer

Rushing into town for his one night performance, Hans Conried, veteran stage and screen actor, took time Tuesday to visit with the students of Holmes Hall.

Conried, on campus to appear in the Broadway comedy "Generation" at the Auditorium, was guest of honor at a luncheon sponsored by the Lyceum, a group of Holmes students interested in promoting contact and discussion with prominent campus visitors.

Conried said, was that it could be "canned like pineapple and brought out later to be enjoyed."

"The theater feeds your ego," he continued. "You have the pleasure of developing a character every night." He added that if you have a good audience, it also brings a sensual satisfaction in the exchange of experience with the audience.

"But the magical theater could not compare with the major radio broadcasts of such men as Nor-

man Corwin or Orson Welles," Conried said.

"At that time, I was doing 12 to 20 shows a week and had to develop 12 to 20 characters," Radio demanded both the listener and the actor to use his intellect, Conried explained. It relied on one's imagination.

Conried considered one of his best films to be the "5,000 Fingers of Mr. T.," which at the time, he said, lost money, but is now a film classic.

## 7-1 VOTE OCC endorses city's rights law

The new East Lansing civil rights ordinance proposed by the city's Human Relations Commission was endorsed by the Off Campus Council in a meeting Monday night at the Student Services Building.

The vote on endorsing the amendments which call for an end to discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations was 7-1.

W. C. Blanton, Hodgenville, Ky., senior, who voted no, said the housing amendment violated an individual's right to private property.

"An individual has the right to sell, rent or lease his property to whomever he wishes," said Blanton. "As an individual I oppose discrimination."

In other action the OCC un-

animously endorsed the proposal by the Student Library Committee to raise library fines from the present five cents per day to 25 cents per day.

The OCC also asked for an amendment to the fine proposal to allow undergraduate students to take bound and unbound periodicals out of the library.

## it's what's happening

Announcements must be received before 11 a.m. the day before publication.

"Fast for Peace," a time of prayer and eating a sacrificial meal will be conducted at Wesley Foundation, 1118 S. Harrison Rd., at 6 p.m. tonight, Thursday and Friday. The Wesley Foundation

The Undergraduate English Club will meet at 4 today in 32 Union.

Spartan Women's League will have a work meeting at 7 tonight in 36 Union.

MSU Promenaders will hold an open square, folk and round dance from 7-8:15 tonight in 34 Women's I.M. All interested dancers, students and faculty are invited.

The Freshman Home Economics Club will meet at 7 tonight in 9 Home Economics Building. Mrs. Winkler will speak on textiles.

The Student Education Project (STEP) will hold an open meeting for prospective volunteers for its 1967 summer program at Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., at 7:30 tonight in Room B, Lower Level, Snyder Hall. All interested students are invited.

Former Michigan governor G. Mennen Williams will speak on the "Future of the Democratic Party in Michigan" at 7:30 tonight in Snyder-Phillips cafeteria.

Williams will also answer questions from the audience in an informal session according to Harvey D'Zoden, president of the MSU Young Democrats.

D. E. Ullrey, associate professor of animal husbandry, will speak on "Nutritional Studies with Michigan White-tailed Deer" at the nutrition seminar at 4 today in 103 Anthony Hall.

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**GRAND PRIZE WINNER 1966 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL**

THE MOST BREATHTAKING LOVE STORY OF ALL TIME!

**RARE!**

AT 7:20 & 9:30 P.M.

**A MAN AND A WOMAN**

SEE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE!

NEXT ATTRACTION... "CUL-DE-SAC"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3903

**GLADMER** theatre

TODAY FROM 1:00 P.M.

Feature At 1:15-3:15 5:20-7:20 9:25 P.M.

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"ALFIE' BUBBLES WITH IMPUDENT HUMOR AND RIPE MODERN WIT!"

"Michael Caine gives a brilliant performance."

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**AID at MSU**

William S. Gaud, Agency for International Development (AID) administrator, talks with President John A. Hannah at Erickson Kiva Monday night.  
State News photo by Larry Fritzman

**Placement Bureau**

Tuesday, February 14:

Bell Telephone System, Bell Telephone Laboratories: electrical and mechanical engineering, mathematics and physics (E,M).

Bell Telephone Operating Companies and AT&T: chemical, mechanical, and electrical engineering, mathematics and physics (E,M).

Bell Telephone System, Sandia Corp.: chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, mathematics and physics (E,M).

Bell Telephone System, Western Electric Co.: chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, mathematics, metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science (E,M) and packaging technology (E).

Bendix Corp., Bendix Products Automotive Division: mechanical engineering (E).

The Bendix Corp., Energy Controls Division: mechanical and civil engineering (E,M,D).

Burroughs Corp., Accounting and Finance: financial administration, economics and management (M) and accounting (E,M).

Burroughs Corp., Sales: accounting and financial administration (E,M).

Burroughs Corp., Engineering: electrical and mechanical engineering and mathematics (E, M,D).

Burroughs Corp., Tool Division-Sales: accounting, economics, management, marketing, financial administration, business law and insurance and office administration (E,M).

Charmin Paper Products Co.: all MBA's with technical undergraduate degree (M) and all majors of the College of Engineering (E,M).

Control Data Corp.: electrical engineering (E,M,D), mechanical engineering (E), mathematics (E,M) and physics and mathematics (D).

Grumman Aircraft, Engineering Corp.: chemical, civil and electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics,

materials science and physics (E,M,D).

County of Los Angeles: civil and sanitary engineering (E,M).

Security First National Bank: accounting and financial administration and economics (E,M), management, business law, insurance and office administration, marketing and transportation administration and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (E).

Sinclair Petrochemicals, Inc.: all majors of the College of Agriculture (E).

Sinclair Refining Co.: chemical engineering (E,M) and electrical, and mechanical engineering and chemistry (E).

Sinclair Research, Inc.: chemical engineering and chemistry (E,M,D).

Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., General Telephone and Electronics Corp.: electrical, chemical, and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, chemistry, physics and mathematics (E,M).

U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare Office of Education: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science (E,M,D) and College of Business (E,M), educational administration (M,D), educational research (D), accounting and economics.

Tuesday-Wednesday, Feb. 14-15:

MSU Personnel Office: all majors of the College of Natural Science (E,M).

Tuesday-Thursday, Feb. 14-16: National Security Agency: electrical engineering and mathematics (E,M,D) and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (E).

The Procter and Gamble Co.: chemical engineering (E,M), MBA's with undergraduate degree in chemical engineering or chemistry (M) and packaging technology, and all majors of the College of Engineering (E,M).



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**ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL.

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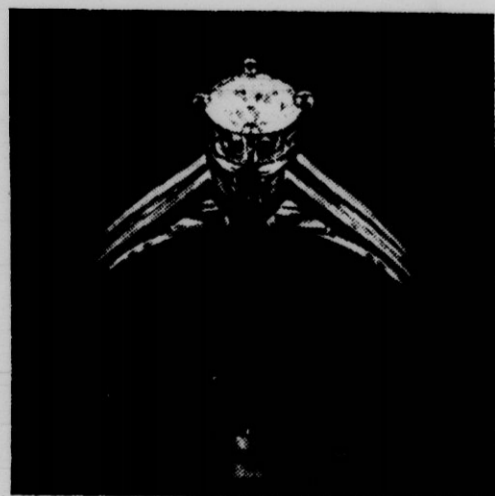
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FRESH TENDER **BROCCOLI** BUNCH **39¢**  
DELICIOUS VINE RIPENED **TOMATOES** LB. **25¢**

**39¢**