

# Religious clause legal handicap to C.O.'s



REV. WARREN DAY

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series on conscientious objectors and the problems they face.

By ERIC PIANIN  
State News Managing Editor

"I'm not especially religious. I don't belong to any church or anything like that. I don't believe in the war. I feel it's immoral to kill someone you don't hate. How tough is it to get C.O. classification without religious basis?"

This is the question of the quiet protester. He doesn't get much play in newspapers because he doesn't participate in anti-war demonstrations; he wouldn't consider burning his draft card; and he couldn't forsake his family and friends and flee across the border to Canada. Some wars are necessary, like World War II, he says. But this war is different.

It's not just. It's the wrong war against the wrong people and he wants nothing to do with it. Remember the Nuremberg trials? he asks.

The above might well describe some of the 13 students who wandered into a counseling clinic for conscientious objectors Monday night in the Union.

A table along the wall was covered with pamphlets and books with such titles as, "C.O.'s Kit -- \$1.25", "Handbook of C.O.'s -- \$1.", "Catholics and C.O.'s -- 15 cents," and "Can a Jew be C.O.? -- a nickel."

Several movies were shown that night describing C.O.'s and the problems they encounter when up against unsympathetic draft boards.

Rev. Warren Day, a minister with MSU's United Campus Christian Fellowship, was there to field questions from the few who showed up.

Day, tall and serious-looking, was devoted much of his time to the cause of conscientious objectors. He made it clear that he was only interested in assisting

those who are sincere in their beliefs.

"I don't deal with people looking for gimmicks," he said. "I'm interested in getting the right kind of information to those who have given the matter serious thought."

Day is convinced the draft system needs to be phased out. "I would agree that we would have to have a draft to do the sort of thing we're doing now," Day said. "But I object to what we're doing."

He could conceive of a draft in the case of a national emergency, such as World War II. "I could see this," he said. "But Congress should decide what a national emergency is -- not the President."

Day is dedicated to getting the "right" information to the "right" people, but the matter isn't as simple as it sounds.

The 1940 Selective Service and Training Act allowed exemptions to anyone who, "by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form."

(please turn to the back page)



State News photo by Rich Browne

## HOURS INTERVENTION

### Coeds resent board's decision-making policy

By LAUREL PRATT  
State News Staff Writer

The Associated Women Students (AWS) hours report, approved by the ASMSU Student Board Tuesday, will probably go next to a conference meeting including the board, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and AWS.

In a letter being sent with the report to John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, board chairman Jim Graham said:

"It is the unanimous feeling of the student board that a conference committee meeting should be held between the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and ours to give serious consideration to extended selective closing hours to sophomore and freshman women who have completed one term's work at MSU."

Fuzak said Wednesday that three-way consultations would probably be set up this term to work out a final policy that would go into effect fall term.

He said it would not be right to leave AWS out of the discussions since they had produced the report and given it careful consideration over a period of several months; it would not be fair for the student board to enter the situation and within a few days make major changes.

Many of the 50 coeds at the board meeting Tuesday night were from AWS and WIC. They expressed resentment at the board's taking the responsibility for making changes.

"This board has a majority of men," said Sue Comerford, ASMSU Pan-Hellenic representative, "and they just won't listen to us."

Women said the men on the board had no business concerning themselves with such policies as the overnight rules which affect only the women.

The board asked for changes that would completely eliminate signouts and allow guests not to return to the dorm with their hostesses.

But the most controversial changes

requested are the overnight guest rule and the extension of selective closing hours to all women past first-term freshmen. AWS recommends selective hours for juniors and seniors.

Several resident assistants said they felt freshman women need hours because they are not ready to cope with the freedom and responsibility of having no hours. Others said the freshmen would learn to handle the responsibility if they were given the opportunity.

At a meeting in East Wilson Hall Monday, President Hannah said:

"There will in all probability continue to be hours for freshman and possibly sophomore women as well. However, students will have to assume the cost of implementing a new system should the

(please turn to the back page)



### Hard-driving campaign

Cindy Mattson's supporters held a parade to help her campaign for the female member-at-large position on ASMSU.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

### Women say board policy is too liberal

The majority of women's residence hall presidents support the Associated Women Students' (AWS) hours proposal and feel that the ASMSU Student Board's recommendation is too liberal.

A poll taken of the hall presidents indicated that thirteen of the seventeen questioned do not agree with the ASMSU plan. Only one president supports the proposal and three could not be contacted.

The ASMSU hours plan proposes that freshmen with parental consent and sophomore women have no closing hours. AWS previously recommended that only junior and senior coeds be released from the present curfew.

Those opposing the ASMSU plan said it has hindered the hours proposal's chance of approval by John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs.

"You just can't walk up to an administrator and say we want everything right now," Marilyn Moody, president of Gilchrist said.

Mason Hall's president, Pat Stone, said, "The AWS proposal was well researched. The ASMSU proposal is not timely and may not be approved."

Beth Howe, president of Mayo Hall agreed. "We could try the ASMSU plan but I'm not too sure that it will be passed."

Some presidents said that including all but first term freshmen in the amended hours plan would be harmful to students. Freshmen need to adjust to "the freedom of living away from home," they indicated.

## Students to petition LBJ for Viet peace

A campus peace group will send a petition to President Johnson Sunday urging an immediate halt to American bombing of North Vietnam and recognition of the National Liberation Front in peace talks.

The action, sponsored by the Peace Coordinating Committee (PCC), a subsidiary of the University Christian Movement, coincides with a series of peace marches and rallies expected Saturday in New York and San Francisco. The group here plans no demonstration, a spokesman said.

The PCC statement calls for a "political, instead of a military, solution in Vietnam, military de-escalating in South Vietnam," and a "firm commitment" by the Johnson Administration to abide by the provisions of the Geneva Accords.

The PCC, which chairman David Stockman described Wednesday as a "loosely-knit" organization of 25 "hard-core" workers and an unknown number of members began circulating the petition earlier this week in the Union and the International Center. Stockman said about 1,000 signatures have been obtained.

Stockman, Benton Harbor Junior, said the group evolved last winter "as an expression of the change in the peace movement from a fringe of radical acti-

vists to a more moderate mainstream."

"We don't expect any change in Administration policy from this action," he said, "but rather a change in the minds and political orientation of Americans."

"The Vietnam war," he continued, "is not just a mistake or aberration, but is symptomatic of a failure, in American policy, to deal realistically with the developing Third World."

Stockman said the committee also plans to set up a "draft counseling center" aimed at college and high school students.

### Davis tickets now on sale

Tickets for the Sammy Davis performance April 22 in Jenison Fieldhouse will go on sale at 8 a.m. today at the Union.

Davis will appear at 8 p.m. April 22 as part of ASMSU's popular entertainment program.

Only two tickets may be purchased by each person Thursday. Don Banghart, pop entertainment chairman, said there will be 7,000 general admission tickets on sale for \$2.50 each and about 850 reserved seats for \$3.50 each.



MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY

Vol. 59 Number 156

Gentle Thursday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

April 13, 1967

10c

# Hopkins, Lang, Blanton win; U.S. shows campus strength

With results from three races in the ASMSU general election in, the United Students demonstrated their political power by electing W. C. Blanton a senior member at large and Brad Lang sophomore member at large on the ASMSU student board.

Greg Hopkins, president of Off-Campus Council and candidate for one of two senior member at large positions, proved to be the best vote getter with 5,110 votes.

Cindy Mattson won the female at large seat with 2,854 votes. Penny Kahn, president of Rather Hall trailed with 2,296, and Cassie Bedow finished the field with 1,695.

Unofficial figures indicated 7,390 students cast votes, the largest

turnout ever for an ASMSU spring election.

In the race for senior class president, Hank Plante, the only candidate on the ballot defeated Rick Kalb's belated write-in candidacy, 293-132.

Brad Miller won the senior class vice presidency with only 117 votes. Don Treferly was second with 102 followed by Larry Manning with 88 and Rick Alpern with 85.

In the senior member at large balloting Greg Hopkins polled 5,110, W. C. Blanton 4,952, and Ross Mast, president of Emmons Hall, was third with 3,228.

Terry Mulchahey and Steve Brown, the other two candidates for the sophomore seat polled 2,416 and 1,617 respectively.

Tonight the second and newly-elected third sessions of the board will meet in a joint session.

The new board will be oriented briefly to its responsibilities and a chairman will be elected.

Eligible for the chairmanship is any newly-elected member-at-large, past voting member of the ASMSU second session or major governing group president who currently sits on the board.

So far only Art Tung, 1966-67 junior member-at-large, has declared himself a candidate for the position.

It is expected that either one or both senior members-at-large will also seek the chairmanship. Traditionally, though not explicit in the constitution, the chairman of ASMSU is a senior during his term of office.

## IN AUDITORIUM SPEECH

### Lane predicts Garrison will convict conspirators in JFK assassination

By TRINKA CLINE  
State News Staff Writer

The American people will be shocked as they never have before when James Garrison, New Orleans prosecuting attorney, presents his case on Kennedy's assassination, asserted author Mark Lane Thursday in the Auditorium.

Shortly before Lane, author of "Rush to Judgment," was given a standing ovation he said, "There is no doubt in my mind that Garrison will convict those involved in arranging the conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy, if he lives long enough to hold the trials."

Although he would not disclose Garrison's theories or facts, Lane said Garrison has nearly all the answers to prove that a powerful domestic force arranged the conspiracy with no foreign power involved. He did relate the "domestic force" to anti-Castro feeling.

Lane claimed that Lee Harvey Oswald was not guilty of assassinating President Kennedy and Patrolman Tippit in Dallas.

Combining fact with humor and unanswered questions, Lane aroused numerous bursts of applause. On the light side, Lane commented, "The Warren Commission would not look at the X-rays. But it's not that they aren't interested in medical facts; they published pictures of Ruby's teeth once." Lane then quipped that this left open the possibility Ruby bit Oswald to death.

At no other time during his speech did Lane make reference to Jack Ruby. Following Lane's presentation, Jack Ruby's brother Earl and the Ruby attorney Allen Adelson said they were disappointed. Adelson had contacted ASMSU for an opportunity to refute Lane's statements. Both were present, but unrecognized, at

ASMSU's request, during Lane's talk.

Earl Ruby, whose son is an MSU student, said he accepts the Warren Report. Adelson, who was offered a chance to speak April 24, said he had no reason to do so since Lane said nothing about Ruby. Adelson said, "I can refute any categorical evidence Lane uses against Ruby, but I am not at all interested in what he says about Oswald."

During the question-answer period, Lane was asked why he had refused a debate with Adelson. Lane replied that he had no idea who Adelson is, but that he is eager to debate anyone with "credentials on the case." He said he had been re-

fused debates by all members of the Commission, but that it is "undignified to waste time and trivia in debating just any local lawyer."

Lane contends that there were five shots fired at the Kennedy limousine, including the one that struck the pavement, and not three as indicated in the controversial Warren Report.

Lane expressed a belief that the idea of three bullets was thought up by an associate lawyer of the commission to solve the time factor involved. Four or five shots could not possibly have been fired from the same gun.

Lane's answer is that not all were from the same gun, but some came from the "grassy knoll, well landscaped, and topped by a wooden fence."

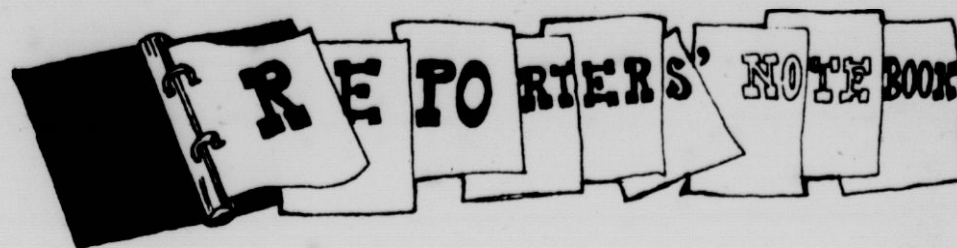
Although Lane said he feels certain that at least the fatal shot came from the fence, he is not positive about the other shots. Throughout his speech Lane hinted he did not think the "other gunman" was in the Book Depository building where Oswald allegedly fired at the motorcade.

Because he believes the Dallas police were involved in the conspiracy, Lane expressed some faith in the testimony of a war veteran who said he was sure at the time that some shots came from the Dallas Sheriff's Building behind him.

### Cloudy...

... showers or thunder-  
showers, warmer 55-60. Friday  
mild, with showers ending.





A column of observation and  
comment by State News staff

writers on recent happenings  
along their beats.

## EDITORIALS

### An everlovin' gentle love-in

Did you feel better this morning when you woke up? You could have. It's Gentle Thursday.

Gentle Thursday is the day when people are expected to do anything gentle. Balloon-trading, kite-flying, walking in silence--that sort of gentleness. You are invited to rejoice within bright-patterned, multi-hued clothes or without, to listen to poetry or even to write it.

Eschew gruffness. We urge you. Smile at strangers. hum. cut class, go barefoot, let someone ahead of you in the lunch line. Greet a hippy. Tell a grad assistant he knows what he's talking about. Give a dean a flower.

Or whatever. In the spirit of Gentle Thursday, the State News editorial board hereby unanimously endorses an editorial stand taken by The Paper. That stand:

"Spring has arrived."

The Paper having thus taken a positive stand in favor of something Good, True and Beautiful, we gently second their motion: let today be Gentle Thursday.

The spirit for Gentle

Thursday comes from California, where, say The Paper's oracles, "be-ins and love-ins and various and sundry other expressions of the new spirit of love and happiness had their welcome genesis."

The name comes from Austin, Tex., where another Underground (gasp!) newspaper, The Rag, predicted, "If this Gentle Thursday is successful, maybe we will have another Gentle Thursday, and then a whole week of Gentle Thursdays, and then a whole month of Gentle Thursdays, and then a whole year of Gentle Thursdays, AND THAT'S THE REVOLUTION."

We agree. REVOLT! REVOLT! REVOLT! Strike a nudge for Freedom and Youth and Love and Spring!

Punctuate our peroration how you will:

Be Gentle Thursday.

--The Editors

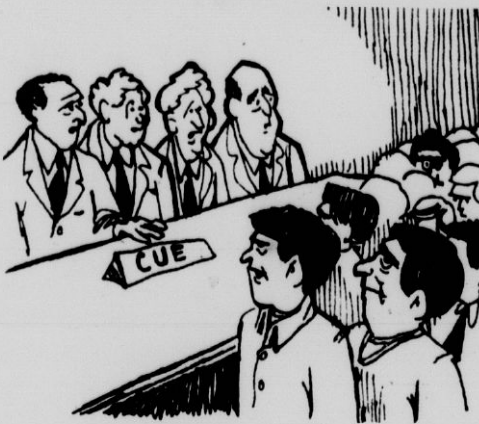
### CUE gambles tonight against student apathy

The Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) will test exactly what spirit lies behind the many words written on student participation tonight, when it holds an open forum for students at 7:30 in the McDonell Kiva.

According to President Hannah the function of this special committee is to re-evaluate the operation of Michigan State, so that it is more in line with what students have come to expect of a University. Unfortunately, Adams and the committee are in no position to know what the students expect of this school unless the students tell them.

For the past few weeks, since the committee began meeting, Adams has called for students to write or call him and express their reaction to undergraduate education at Michigan State. So far the response has been non-existent.

Several ASMSU candidates have been vociferously asking for student representation on CUE. It is senseless to expect a student member on the committee to be mean-



ingful, when students won't even bother to write out their reactions and send them to Adams.

Experiments last week with selective student testimony have only pointed out the possibilities that students have to offer this committee. But the limited testimony also showed that a wider and more varied participation is needed before CUE can make valid judgments.

Tonight's open meeting will be a test for student interest and involvement in their own education. If there is a large turnout of students interested enough to express their opinions, then the committee will at least have a chance of success in bettering education at MSU.

--The Editors

### Academia awards

By SHERRI GARDNER  
State News Copy Editor

Here are our nominations for this year's Academia Awards.

The Cecil B. DeMille award for the best spectacular goes to United Students for the Orange Horse Rally last fall.

The Rodin award for best director: W.C. Blanton for the Akers kiss-in.

The Pack Rat award for best adaptation from another medium: Mike Kindman.

The Clarence Darrow award for the best short subject goes to Sigma Alpha Epsilon for its defense of its pledge program.

There are two deserving contenders for the Vacuity award for best editing. They are the East Lansing Human Relations Commission for its new housing regulation, and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for its Academic Freedom Report.

The Code-a-color award goes to the CIA; and for its color blindness NSA deserves equal honors.

The Ripley award for special effects: God, for the January snowstorm.

Ara Parseghian deserves the Crying Towel award for sound effects for his rationale for chickening out. As it were.

The Zeus-is-in-his-holy-temple award to Kyle Kerbawy for his dynamic rebuttal to charges of political favoritism shown to a fraternity brother.

The Comic Masque award for best actor must go to Jim Graham for stepping out of the role of junior IBM-type executive and into the role of a common student. (See related story on page one of Tuesday's State News.)

The award for best documentary handling of a controversial subject, the Richard A. Nixon award for Reticence, goes to the East Lansing City Council for its treatment of William J. Pulte, alleged Birmingham discriminator.

### New job: slams, interviews

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

"Linda, this term you will be handling the East Lansing beat."

"Fine, what does that mean?"

When I found out two weeks ago, it meant city council elections in a week and six candidates to interview - what better way to become indoctrinated with a new job?

After surmounting the problem of giving and taking messages from wives, mothers, answering services, and secretaries, appointments with the candidates were scheduled and the interviews underway.

Of course, every reporter querying politicians should be prepared for the game which most candidates play called "question-evasion."

It goes something like this: Q: Sir, do you feel the present East Lansing open housing ordinance is strong enough, and why? A: Laws cannot determine how

we feel, no matter how strong they are.

Q: Well, uh, what do you feel about discrimination in East Lansing?

A: East Lansing has a racial problem.

Q: I, uh, see, etc.

Although most politicians do tend to dodge issues, some use a more direct approach. When asking all the candidates about their campaign progress after the editorial board had endorsed two of the six candidates, I had these results from two of the unendorsed candidates.

Q: Sir, could you tell me about your campaign progress for Monday's election?

A: I don't have any information for your paper. (click).

And, Q: (after being reprimanded for five minutes) Well, sir, thank you for letting me . . . . . A: (Click).

But, the interviews and phone-slammings did their job - they toughened me for more question-evasions, more phone slammings, and new experiences.



## OUR READERS' MINDS

### Lane's own rush to judgment

To the Editor: Those who "have been led to question the adequacy of the Warren Commission and its report by Mark Lane's arguments" as has Mitch Miller, State News staff writer, should delve further into the matter by reading "The Truth about the Assassination" by Mr. Charles Roberts, noted White House Correspondent for Newsweek since 1954 and one of two reporters returning from Dallas aboard Air Force One in November 1963. Mark Lane's "Rush to Judgment" was just that--his rush to an inconclusive and unconvincing judgment. The evidence he marshals based on the report itself is taken out of context and is distorted. To quote Mr. Roberts, Lane insists: "That Kennedy was killed by two or more gunmen as part of a conspiracy involving both Ruby and Tippit; that that Oswald was framed by means of 'planted' evidence; that Navy doctors, Dallas policemen, and almost everyone connected with the case joined in the conspiracy; and that the Warren Commission deliberately suppressed and distorted evidence to fit a preconceived verdict . . ."

Lane changed theories first from the "triple underpass theory," which became untenable as evidence accumulated, to the "grassy knoll theory." The "puff of smoke" story reported by S.M. Holland, writes Mr. Roberts, "which he has never told quite the same since, in testimony or in interviews, is at the heart of Lane's grassy knoll theory. Lane propounded this theory in his two opening chapters by parlaying bits of testimony before the Commission (plus interviews he conducted later) into what appeared to be, to some reviewers, a convincing circumstantial case that something happened on that grassy knoll. Although none of his eyewitnesses agreed on what happened, and none claimed to have seen a gun or gunman (versus five who saw a rifle and/or rifleman in the sixth floor depository window), a close examination of Lane's witnesses is in order. It reveals among other things that Lane distorted their testimony in his book in an effort

to substantiate his theory." Lane makes references without qualification and fails to mention details which might interfere with his theories.

The 26-volume, 888-page report issued by the Warren Commission after viewing 3,154 exhibits and studying testimony of 552 witnesses--culled from some 26,550 interviews by the FBI and Secret Service--was declared by the London Times to be "thorough, painstaking, voluminous, frank, and, above all else, scrupulously careful in its analysis and conclusions." The New York Times reported it "a comprehensive and convincing account . . ."

Said Pierre Salinger, "Even those who have written in the name of scholarship have carefully either ignored or underlined testimony in the Warren Commission

Report to buttress whatever theory they have decided to advance in their books . . . In recent months there have been a number of calls for a reopening of the Warren Commission investigation. In my opinion, those who have made such demands have not taken the time to make the kind of careful study made by Mr. Roberts. Had they done so they would have arrived at the same conclusion that he did. That is, in fact, that not one shred of new evidence has been brought forth by anyone since the Warren Commission made its findings public which would merit such a new hearing."

To restate Mr. Miller's conclusion--The implication is clear: Lane has not made an undeniable case for a new investigation. Marilyn Seiber Pontiac senior

### To clarify an error

To the Editor:

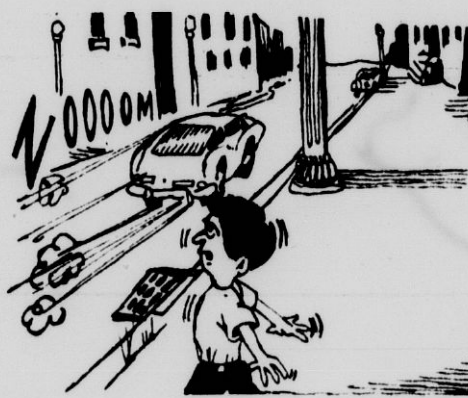
I want to comment on Ted Milby's editorial in the State News on April 4, "A River Without Reason". Mr. Milby commented on what he had not seen at the site of the N.F.O. milk dumping. Rather than a display of radical violence, the farmers expressed somberness from the expensive job of dumping their milk. The editorial ended with a question of the validity and morality of such an event.

Being the son of a Michigan dairy farmer in a dairy community, I hope I can explain the attitude the farmers have.

No farmer likes to literally dump money down the drain, especially for two weeks or more. But, the farmers were in desperation. The average farm price for milk across the nation is only 74 per cent of parity. In many states the price is the same as it was in 1947. But there was more to be concerned about. The farmers had failed to convince their neighbors of the importance of dumping their milk. The fact that many farmers failed to participate in the holding action with their neighbors meant that those who did

dump would only have to dump more, for the more milk that was added to the market, the longer it would take to encourage the processors to negotiate. If every farmer would have held his milk, the action would have been over the first week. The processors would have realized our strength so that few further actions would be necessary for future negotiations. I can remember the shock I had, when I was younger, of finding that the kids in town were facetiously calling each other "farmers". I'm sure the name was stereotyped with the characteristics of one who is rather naive. I'm afraid I'm inclined to agree with this, for here is a businessman who will buy his capital at a fixed price, pay the shipping fees of both his purchases and his products, only asks, "what will you give me?" when he sells his products, but refuses any attempts at organizing, as other businessmen have, to increase the price of his product two cents a quart.

Gordon Tutill  
Webberville sophomore



### To save a life

To the Editor:

I suggest limiting the automobile speed within the MSU married housing drives by means of raised asphalt strips at court intersections. It is inevitable that children forget the potential dangers of streets. This would emphasize the preservation of children's lives rather than convenience to drivers. The married housing units at the University of Kentucky incorporate this idea. Snow plow operations in winter might mean replacing the asphalt strips but the preservation of one child's life would make it worth the effort.

Frank J. Tollish  
Lansing junior

### Should a gentleman . . .

By ELLEN ZURKEY  
ASMSU Reporter

A proposal to end curfews for junior and senior women was a John A. Fuzak signature away from being passed last week when the ASMSU Student Board gave the proposal that all-men-are-created-equal look.

The board, using the rights it thought it had under the Academic Freedom Report, amended the document to include sophomores and second term freshmen with parental consent.

Vice president of Student Activities Fuzak gave the board that you-may-only-make-recommendations-not-amendments look; and a glaring staring contest was on.

Meanwhile there was dissension within ASMSU's own camp as approval of the freshmen-sophomore amendments was given without the help of the women board members.

Mary Parrish, then female member-at-large, saw her truism--"I've never seen an issue yet where the board was divided according to sex"--falsified.

Male board member after male board member chastised the women for not wanting to accept responsibility.

Dick Herrold, Inter-Fraternity Council president, spoke of happenings happening before as well as after one o'clock--which according to the University's ver-

sion of "Cinderella" is the hour when men supposedly turn into rats.

Bill Lukens, president of Men's Halls Association, spoke of the rights of women to make their own decisions.

Art Tung, then member-at-large, spoke of philosophy and the greatest amount of individual freedom for the greatest number resulting in the greatest good.

Jim Sink, then member-at-large, pointed out that some girls are mature when they get to college and others will never be. Lou Benson, then member-at-large, sat by and agreed. Jim Carbine, then vice chairman, hated to coerce women into accepting responsibility but would do so anyway--for their own good.

And when the vote was taken Jim Graham, then chairman, smiled with satisfaction and caressing his newly sprouted side burns remarked, "Never have a people so struggled against their own freedom."

The meeting ended with the men giving the female board members that should-a-gentleman-offer-a-lady-a-tip-a-rillo look.

Meanwhile Fuzak refused to give the amendments any look.



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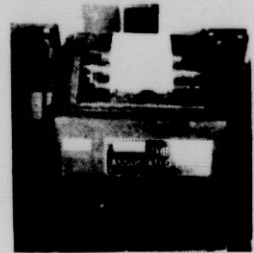
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## NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

### National News

● Long haul truckers resumed work Wednesday after a three-day lockout was ended by a tentative contract agreement. Most of the nation was not affected by the strike, although some 24,000 auto workers were laid off because of parts shortages. See page 3

● U.S. military aid to Pakistan and India has been terminated, the State Dept. said Wednesday. In addition, an embargo on the sale of U.S.-produced lethal weapons of war to the two nations remains in effect. The State Dept. said the announcement was in concordance with the U.S. policy of not contributing to a Pakistan-Indian arms race.

● May 3 has been set by the railroad unions as the new strike deadline after President Johnson signed a 20-day extension against strikes Wednesday. The President has appointed a three-man panel to seek a settlement during the 20-day extension. President Johnson took the action as his temporary White House in Uruguay where he is attending a hemispheric summit meeting. See page 7

● One of the nation's top medical detectives said Wednesday that the wife of Dr. Carl Coppolino did not die of natural causes. Dr. Milton Helpern's testimony underpins the state's case against Dr. Coppolino contending he murdered his wife with a drug injection that paralyzed her vital organs. Dr. Coppolino's attorney demanded that since Dr. Helpern's testimony was based partly on the findings of his assistant, that the assistant be called to testify.

● "Thank you," Adam Clayton Powell said to the voters of Harlem who re-elected him to the House of Representatives. Powell, dodging reporters on Bimini, sent the message Wednesday through aides.

● Future space ships will be more fireproof, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) official told a House subcommittee Wednesday. Flame-resistant material will replace combustible materials in the U.S. space ships whenever possible the official said. There were numerous combustibles in the Apollo 1 interior which ignited in the fire that killed three astronauts in January.

### International News

● One of Red China's foremost musicians reportedly escaped to the U.S. Wednesday and was granted asylum, according to the State Dept. Ma Szutsung, director of the Central Conservatory of Music in Peking, is now in New York with his wife and ten children.

● Bolivia's government outlawed the country's Communist Party and the Leftist Labor Revolutionary Party in an effort to combat guerrilla movements. Bolivia has had a number of guerrilla actions in the southeastern area of the country.

● A blast shattered shutter and windows of a U.S. business firm in Montevideo, Uruguay, Wednesday. Police said the explosion was the work of leftists who have also been staging demonstrations against the hemisphere summit meeting held in Uruguay.

● Marshal Andrei A. Grechko is the new Soviet Defense minister, the Soviet news agency Tass said Wednesday. Grechko, 63, was the former Warsaw Pact chief. The previous defense minister, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, died of cancer March 31.

● The hemispheric summit conference began in Uruguay Wednesday, behind closed doors. Economic problems will dominate the discussions. The dollar flow from Latin America concerned the opening sessions. Also, plans for a Latin American common stock market are underway. See pages 7, 9

● Because of growing Communist forces in the Quang Tri province, the South Vietnamese government is considering moving civilians out of this northernmost province. See page 8

● Soviet cosmonaut Yuri A. Gagarin said he and other cosmonauts "are making ourselves ready for new starts." The occasion was a celebration of the sixth anniversary of Gagarin's space flight. The last Russian space attempt was two years ago.

### Michigan News

● Some school board members will have to curb their financial connections, if these financial connections touch on their school board duties. Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled any interlocking connection for board members were unconstitutional. Kelley's opinion negated a portion of the state school code that allows school boards to deal with corporations in which a board member owns less than half the stock. See page 3

● Fifty pickets including MSU SDS members paraded in front of the Michigan Capitol Wednesday. The pickets were members of Concerned Citizens for Migrants. They carried signs urging Gov. George Romney to support bills in the state legislature aiding migrants. It was the second demonstration this week. See page 6



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Sunay

# Turkey chief honored here

By STEVE GATES  
State News Staff Writer

Under security precautions much like President Johnson would receive, President Cevdet Sunay of the Republic of Turkey was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by MSU Tuesday night.

Addressing a beribboned audience (for security identification), Sunay called upon his listeners to "prevent the substitution of the force of law by the laws of force."

Sunay questioned whether the happiness and destiny of man can be entrusted to the threat of a merciless balance of terror which shows no regard for right

or wrong; a balance of which no one is sure where, when, why, and by whom it will be upset.

"Indeed," he said, "when the 'balance' is upset, the 'terror' which will be unchained may reach an intensity and a vastness never experienced before in history."

Sunay underscored his belief that international law and order was the goal for which mankind must strive.

### No peace

### without justice

But, he said, "peace, without justice, may well turn to be a

means for oppression. It is not enough for peace to be just; justice must also be strong enough."

Sunay read his address to the audience of Academic Council members, college deans, MSU administrators, College of Business professors involved in the MSU-Turkey project, the ASMSU board, and Turkish students.

### Security clearance

Protection of Sunay by members of the MSU, East Lansing, and State police, was heavy during both the speech and the ride to and from the Lansing airport.

Several would-be listeners

were turned away from the Kellogg Center Auditorium, where Sunay spoke, because they could not produce invitations to the speech.

All of those attending the speech who had to be cleared with the Secret Service in Detroit were sent invitations, checked at the door to make certain their names were on the invitation list, and issued small green ribbons to indicate they had been cleared.

Diplomatic protocol demands that the chief of state of a foreign country be given the same protection as a U.S. president or vice president.

Sunay stopped at MSU as part

of a 12-day tour of the U.S., which included a meeting with President Johnson.

He did not mention the eight-year-old MSU technical educational assistance program in Turkey, although this was reportedly the reason he asked to visit MSU on his tour.

During the presentation of the honorary degree, President John A. Hannah cited Sunay for his contributions "to the advancement of your country and to the ideal of human dignity for all men."

Following the convocation, President Sunay and his wife were guests of honor at a reception in Kellogg Center.

### OLDS, FISHER OPERATING

## Trucker settlement puts nation back on wheels

Lansing Oldsmobile and Fisher Body plants operated at full production today as the three-day nation-wide trucking industry shutdown was settled in Washington between the Teamsters Union and Trucking Employers Inc. (TEI).

Oldsmobile officials said one more day of the trucking closure would have halted production of all models.

Agreement by the two sides came at 1:00 a.m. Wednesday and trucks began running the country's highways within hours.

The three-year contract between the Teamsters and TEI, including an estimated 50-cent an hour wage hike, spread over three years, must still be ratified by 450,000 workers in about 12,000 trucking firms. Teamsters

General Vice President Frank Fitzsimmons urged the industry to "get our people back to work" immediately, however.

Details of the settlement were not announced.

The auto industry as a whole, however, was unable to get needed parts Wednesday and some 24,000 workers remained laid off across the country.

Other industries also continued to feel the impact of delayed deliveries of raw materials and parts.

Tons of merchandise remained stacked on loading docks and in warehouses where some spokesmen said it would take perhaps a week to return to normal.

In Chicago 90 per cent of the windy city's vital truck fleet remained idle as contract nego-

tiations continued between trucking firms and 56,000 drivers and dock workers who were not parties to the tentative agreement.

TEI called for the lockout by about 1,500 of the nation's biggest firms in response to scattered local Teamsters strikes around the country.

In calling for the lockout last Saturday at midnight, the TEI broadly hinted that President Johnson should invoke the Taft-Hartley Act with an 80-day cooling off injunction.

But government officials made it clear they would not recommend an injunction unless the lockout effects became more severe. The contract announcement quickly followed.

## Local school trustees may face conflict rule

Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley has released a ruling stating that a local school board member is in conflict of interest if he is an officer of a financial institution that transacts business with any government unit in the state.

However, MSU president John A. Hannah is still waiting for a ruling from Kelley on whether he is guilty of conflict of interest.

Hannah is a member of the board of directors of Manufacturers Bank of Detroit, American Bank and Trust Co. of Lansing and Michigan Bell Telephone Co. All three institutions transact business with the University.

The Attorney General's office indicated Wednesday that it is still working on an opinion concerning Hannah and other individuals connected with businesses and institutions of higher education who have also asked for a ruling.

Hannah asked for a ruling from Kelley in March.

The ruling was based on a provision in Michigan's constitution stating that no member of the legislature or any state officer can have a direct or indirect interest "... in any contract with the state or any political subdivision thereof which shall cause a substantial conflict of interest."



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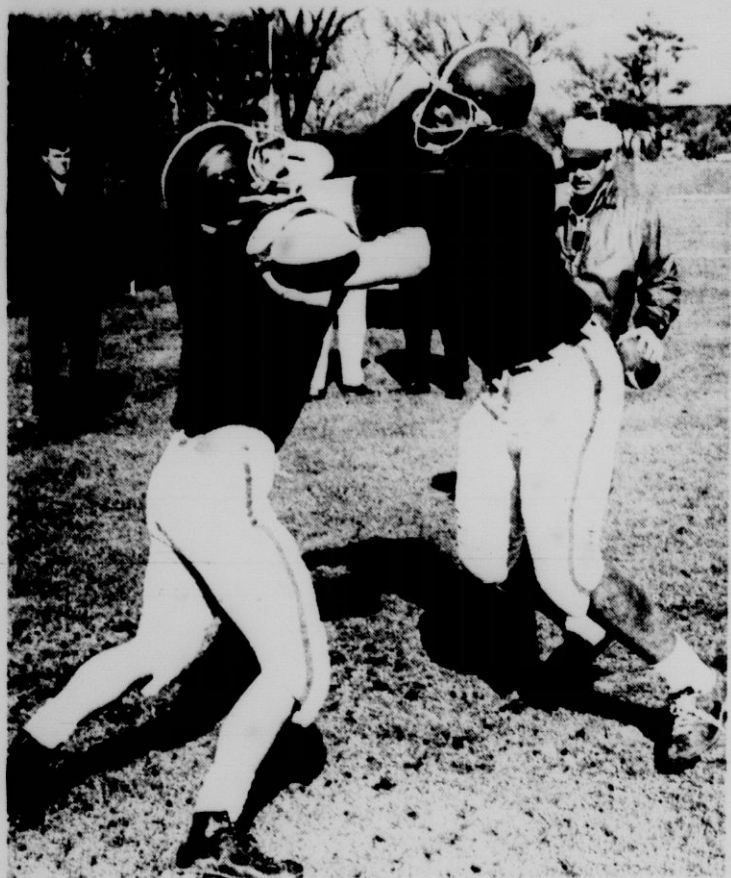
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Both informal comments and prepared statements will be welcomed. Students who wish to present prepared statements should call the committee office 353-0657 to request a place on the agenda.





### The champions take the field

Spring football practice for MSU's defending Big Ten champions opened Tuesday afternoon. At left, a pair of Spartan linemen do some early "cracking." Above, the team gathers for a preliminary word from the coaches. And some of the faces Coach

Duffy would like to see in uniform now watch from the sidelines at right. Clint Jones, Bubba Smith, George Webster and Charlie Thornhill are now just former Spartans and will be playing professional football in the fall. State News photo by Rick Browne



## ATTORNEY SEEKS WRIT

# Clay eludes Army again

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay, behind on points in his legal battle to stay out of the Army, fought back Wednesday with a maneuver in the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals to avoid being drafted April 28.

Clay's attorney, Hayden Covington, flew here from New York

to seek a writ ordering U.S. District Judge James F. Gordon of Kentucky's Western District to empower a three-judge panel to hear Clay's appeal against being drafted.

Covington also filed a motion for a temporary injunction to bar the 25-year-old champion from being inducted April 28 pending

a hearing before the three-judge panel.

On March 29 in Louisville, Ky., Judge Gordon rejected Covington's arguments for a three-judge hearing and refused to grant an injunction to keep Clay out of the Army pending appeals.

Gordon ruled such a hearing would be premature and improper until Clay had reported for induction.

Clay, who now goes by the Muslim name of Muhammad Ali, said he could not get fair consideration because neither his local board in Louisville nor the Kentucky Appeals Board had any Negro members at the time he was ruled 1A.

The champion's legal brain trust claimed the Universal Military Training and Service Act was unconstitutional because it gave the President—and in this case Kentucky Gov. Edward T. Breathitt—unlimited discretion in appointing selective service board members with no consideration to achieving a racial balance on the boards.

In his motion filed here, Covington accused Gordon of abusing his permissible discretion in handing down such a decision.

The undefeated heavyweight king was to have been drafted at Louisville April 11, but he succeeded in having his draft papers transferred to Houston where he now has legal residence. His aim to report for induction April 28.

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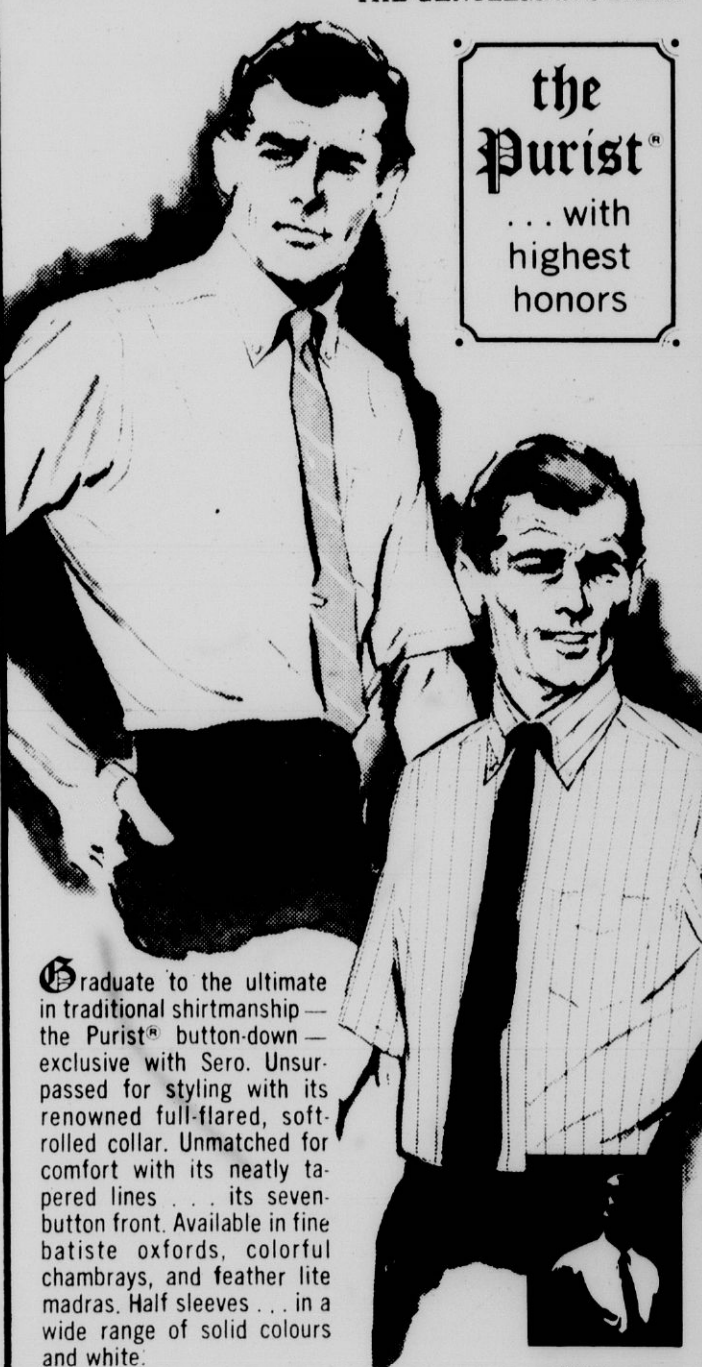
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## Rough sport

Two members of MSU's coeducational Judo Club are shown in "vicious" combat. The club is growing in popularity with both men and women.

State News photo by Bob Barit

## Swim captain Walsh earns Pan-Am berth

Ken Walsh, co-captain of the MSU swim team, has won a berth on the United States swimming team for the Pan-American games to be held in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada in late July.

Walsh was the winner in the 100-yard freestyle event in the

NCAA meet held at MSU this year, and then finished sixth in the 500 freestyle and fourth in the 200 freestyle at the AAU meet at Dallas, Tex. last week. The fourth place finish in the 200 in the AAU meet clinched a spot on the Pan-American team for him.



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## GIRLS JOIN TOO

# Club keeps judo sport for anyone

By OWEN ESHENRODER

At first glance it looks like the classic mismatch. A sweet, faintly-looking girl, barely five feet tall, face to face in combat with a hefty male six-footer. But with a deft move of the feet and a quick toss of the hips, the male is suddenly flying over the girl's shoulders to land flat on his back.

Sound like an old TV scene from some "Honey West" episode? You're wrong. The name of the game is judo, as practiced by the 75 members of the MSU Judo Club. And surprisingly enough, about 30 per cent of the club membership is female.

"The kids are fanatics once they get hung up on it," says Gary Gaffner, asst. instructor to the club. This is apparent, since most all of the club's members had no previous experience in the sport prior to joining the club. "Mostly they start judo out of curiosity as to what it's really like," explains Gaffner.

Bill Bishop, Flint sophomore and club president, feels that "Our membership is steadily growing due largely to the popularity of judo in the HPR classes. The kids can get a taste of it there, and, if they like it, carry their interest over by joining the club."

Judo appeals to Bishop personally because "It is graceful but still no pansy sport. I like contact sports, and judo combines the best aspects of them all; football, wrestling, karate, etc. Besides that, it is a good competitive sport and teaches self defense."

But what explains the large response to the club from the supposedly "weaker sex?" "It helps to get me in shape," says Sue Berkestein, Kalamazoo junior. "And though it can be rough, it's also fun."

Diane Robinson, Detroit sophomore, attributes the good success of the club to its purpose as a type of social function. "You get to meet a lot of nice people," says Sue. "When I first joined, I'd go up to a guy and ask him to help me. This was sure to earn me a dirty look. Since then I've found the correct way to approach a guy for assistance is to ask him to show me. That flatters him and it usually works. Anyway, the gentleman always falls for the lady, especially in judo."

The club starts out each term with a new batch of beginners, or white belts. For them, the initial stress is placed on learning to take falls and avoiding injury, along with self defense maneuvers. As the white belt grows more proficient in these skills, he can graduate into the green belt class. As he continues to improve, he can then move up into the brown and finally black belt classes.

Not only does the MSU club strive for competition within its own ranks, but is also sponsors a 20-man team to send throughout the country to various collegiate invitational tournaments. MSU is also sponsoring its own tournament this year, on May 14, with more than 175 individual contestants competing and \$500 worth of trophies.

But the club's goals don't stop there with tournaments. A six-school Collegiate Judo Conference was formed in Michigan last season, of which MSU was the champion with a perfect 5-0 record. Besides building up the strength of this project, the club is working on Big Ten level judo.

## White Sox error gives Boston victory

BOSTON (UPI)—Outfielder Jose Tartabull beat out an infield hit, stole second and scored on Ron Hansen's throwing error in the sixth inning Wednesday to give the Boston Red Sox a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the season opener for both teams.

Earlier, shortstop Rico Petrocelli had driven in four runs with a second-inning single and a three-run homer into a stiff wind in the third.

John Wyatt relieved Boston starter Jim Lonborg in the seventh after the White Sox had cut the lead to 5-4. Pete Ward doubled, advanced on Ken Berry's single and scored on a wild pitch. Lonborg fanned Bill Skow-

ron but Berry scored when outfielder Tony Conigliaro dropped Hansen's fly for a two-base error. Jerry Adair singled Hansen across before Wyatt came on to stop the rally.

Petrocelli singled in the first Boston run after a double by rookie Reggie Smith and homered off Chicago starter John Buzhardt after a pair of walks in the third.

Wyatt checked the Chicago rally in the seventh and retired the White Sox in the eighth before being lifted for a pinch runner. Don McMahon set the White Sox down in order in the ninth.

Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe threw out the first ball.

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# Outdoor track relays rely on team depth in distances

By NORM SAARI  
State News Sports Writer

Depth of the MSU track team could determine its fate in the upcoming outdoor season. The Spartans will be competing in only two dual meets, with all other competition coming in relay meets, the Big Ten, Central Collegiate and NCAA Cham-

pionships and the University of Michigan Federation meet. The team opens its season this Saturday in the U-M Federation Meet, then will travel to the Ohio and Drake Relays the next two successive weekends. The Spartans' only home competition will be a dual with Ohio State on May 6.

MSU trackmen will be competing in the four-mile, two-mile, mile, quarter-mile and shuttle hurdle relays in most of the meets. Other entries will be in the field events, hurdles and distance races.

"We will have real good representation in all the events from the quarter-mile to the three-mile," MSU Coach Fran Dittich said. "In other events, I am not real sure yet just how we will be doing."

Dittich has no entries in the sprints for the Federation Meet this Saturday and does not feel the team will be exceptionally

strong in the 100 or 220-yard dash during the spring.

Gene Washington and Das Campbell placed second and fourth in the 220 at the Big Ten outdoor championships last year, which the Spartans won.

Washington, however, was operated on last Thursday to correct a hand injury he suffered while playing football and is not expected to be back to full strength for about two weeks. He also won the 120-yard high hurdles championship last year.

Bob Steele could easily be the finest quarter-mile hurdler in the Big Ten. He won the event in the conference meet last year and also placed in the summer AAU meet. In addition, he will be competing in the open 440 this season.

In the distance relays, Dittich will be combining Pat Wilson, Roger Merchant, Dean Rosenberg and John Spain in the two-mile and Dale Stanley,

Art Link, Merchant and Rosenberg in the four-mile.

Among the quarter milers will be using in the mile-relay are Don Crawford, Rick Dunn, Campbell, Spain and Steele, Dunn, Campbell, Spain and Mike Martens won the Big Ten last season with a 3:10.9 time.

Spain is the other conference champ returning from last year's outdoor team. He won the half-mile.

One major change in conference events this season eliminates the two-mile run and adds the three-mile and steeplechase. Dick Sharkey, who won the indoor two-mile this season, will run the three-mile along with George Balthrop, Eric Zemper and Art Link will compete in the steeplechase.

The Big Ten added these events because the two-mile was dropped from the NCAA Championships. Rosenberg and John Spain in the two-mile and Dale Stanley, the two longer races.



Runner has sore hand

Gene Washington, MSU trackman, displays the results of a minor operation on his hand—a cast. Washington and his track teammates will be opening the spring outdoor season at the University of Michigan Federation Relays.

State News photo by Ray Westra

## CLAIMS PREJUDICE

### Clay's manager calls fight off

CHICAGO (UPI) — Herbert Muhammad, manager of Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay, said Wednesday that he has called off all plans for his fighter's title defense against Floyd Patterson after two governors said they didn't want the match in their states.

"It would be impossible now to arrange another place for the fight," Muhammad said after he learned that both Nevada and Pennsylvania had barred the match.

The fight manager said he called Angelo Dundee in Las Vegas and informed him that the fight was off. He said he told him to dismiss the champion's sparring partners from the training camp.

"It would be unfair to ask any other promoter to take over the match on such short notice," Muhammad said.

Muhammad denounced Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer's move to ban the fight in Pittsburgh as "racial and religious prejudice" and said the same goes for Gov. Paul Laxalt, who

stopped the match from being held in Nevada.

Muhammad, in addition to handling the champ, who prefers the name of Muhammad Ali to Cassius Clay, is also the son of Elijah Muhammad, the leader of the Black Muslim Black Supremacy Cult of which Clay is a devout disciple.

Muhammad said the actions of Shafer and Laxalt "must be religious or racial prejudice—it couldn't be anything else."

"The world is seeing now that freedom of religion and speech don't mean anything in this country."

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## Rangers three down in playoffs

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Rangers, who temporarily have replaced the circus at Madison Square Garden, will have to come up with a show-stopping act all their own Thursday night in their Stanley Cup Playoff with the Montreal Canadiens.

No National Hockey League team in a quarter century has lost its first three playoff games and gone on to win the 3-foot-high silver cup. So the Rangers, losers of their first three playoff games with the Canadiens, must perform in a most perilous manner—one more loss and they're through.

Montreal won the first two games at home, 6-4 and 3-1, and whipped the Rangers at the Garden Tuesday night, 3-2. That's three games and Thursday night's game could be the final interruption for the circus, which has been sharing the center ring with the playoffs—the first in New York in five years.

One of the phases of the game the Rangers concentrated on in a Wednesday workout was defense, which proved quite adequate once it got started Tuesday night. But the Rangers were down 2-0 with only three minutes gone in the first period. After that it was a battle.

The other Montreal goal was as much an accident as anything else. It was ricocheted into the Ranger net. Meanwhile, the Rangers were battling back into the game on goals by Jim Neilson and Earl Ingarfield.

"We were not out-classed," said Rangers Coach Emile Francis.

## BEGINNER'S NEMESIS BUT ...

### Backhand easy for 'S' net stars

By DENNIS CHASE  
Associate Sports Editor

The toughest shot in tennis? Most would guess the backhand. On any clear day you can see the Michigan State tennis courts packed with enthusiasts, some struggling to hit their forehand, some working on their lob shot, but most trying to hit that (censored) backhand.

But for Chuck Brainard, Spartan No. 1 singles player and three-time State champion from Hamtramck, the biggest problem is the forehand.

"I always used to hit a two-handed backhand," Brainard said, "and it never gave me that much trouble. I used to play tennis with my neighbors and they helped a lot."

Brainard's problem with the forehand developed before his first game.

"I started playing when I was 11 years old," he said. "I do most everything else left-handed, but the first time I picked up a racket, I picked it up with my right hand, possibly because that's the way everyone else was holding it."

"It wasn't until I was about 17 years old that my forehand finally started to come around," he said.

Tennis Coach Stan Drobac declines to pick a particular shot as most difficult. Instead, Drobac says the big problem is "style of attack."

"You've got to have all the shots," Drobac said, "don't get me wrong. But what makes this game so great is that, in a match between two men of equal ability, one will win because he is out-thinking the other."

Drobac explained his concept of

"style of attack."

"Some players have strictly a defensive style of attack," Drobac said, "but they soon realize that they may have to adjust to an offensive style depending on their opponent, on the condition of the court, the wind, and other factors. So they have to learn to play all styles."

"And then some players are scramblers, like Mickey Szilagyi, Vic Dhooge, and Johnny Good, who will return everything and force their opponent into errors. But the important thing is to find the right style of attack."

Drobac said the backhand is really no problem. "Since it is the weakest part of most beginners' games, everyone tries to hit the ball there," he said. "Consequently, through practice you become good at it."

Drobac introduced two other tennis concepts: "match temperament," and "control power."

Match temperament, he said, is the ability to keep calm under all match conditions, no matter what the score is, or how many mistakes are made.

"Control power," Drobac continued, "means you are able to hit the ball as hard as you want, and still keep it in the tennis court."

Tennis is a game of errors.

Drobac said. "The player with the most skill is the one who can force his opponent into most errors," he said.

"I've seen players in cham-

pionship tournaments who had only two shots, a serve and a forehand. But they won because they had match temperament and control power."

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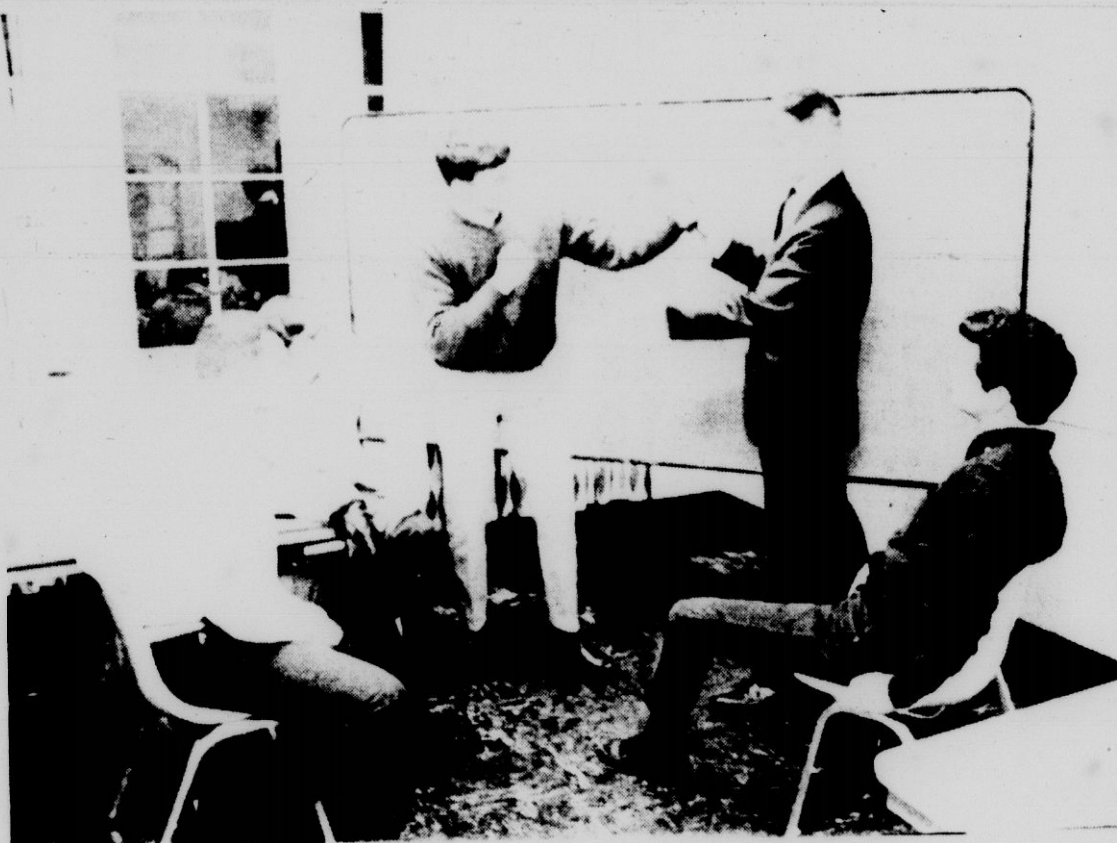
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Take that!

John Donley, left, president of the newly-formed MSU Boxing Club, is instructed in the fine art of fisticuffs at an organizational meeting, Tuesday. The instructor is former MSU boxer Jerry Kendall, a senior, who is helping to revive a sport absent from Michigan State for several years.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

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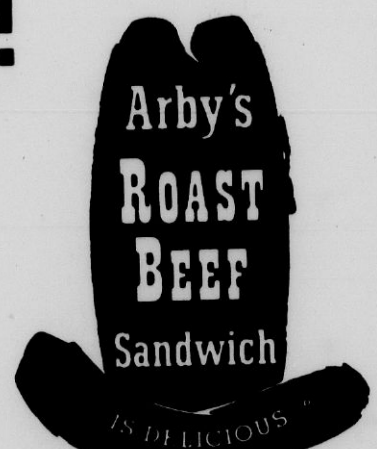
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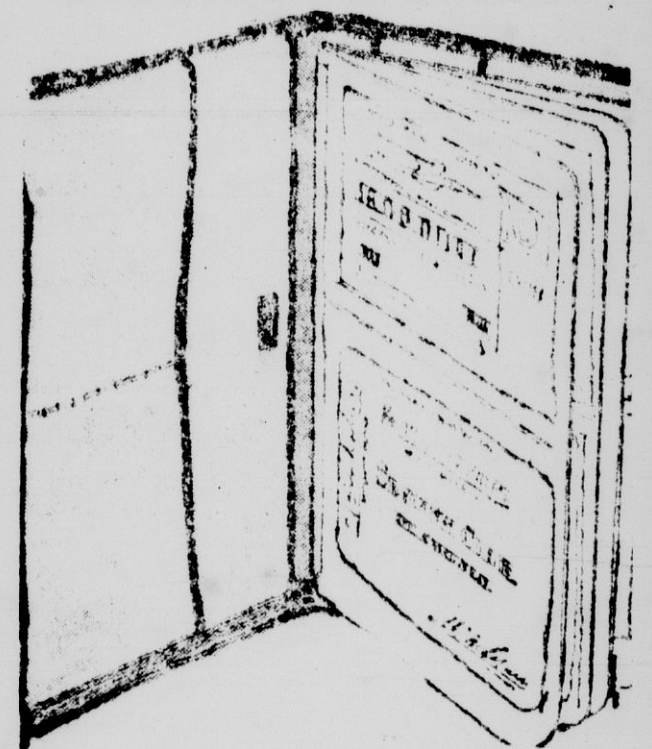
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Chavez Critic's class

Cesar Chavez captivated his Kellogg Center audience Tuesday as he spoke on migrant workers. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

AT KELLOGG SPEECH

How Chavez rallies migrants

By ANDREW MOLLISON  
Executive Reporter

On April 10, 1962, Cesar Chavez went to Delano, Calif., to organize the farm workers--both local and migrant.

"How long do you think it will take?" he asked his wife. "You guess first," she replied.

Ten years was his estimate, an optimistic one considering that the International Workers of the World, the AFL, the CIO and other labor groups had failed time and again to arrange with growers for collective bargaining.

"No, only five," said his wife. It took four days less than four years. A phone call received by Chavez in a public booth along the route of a 300-mile march to the state capitol confirmed the news: Schenley, Inc., had agreed to negotiate with strikers led by Cesar Chavez.

Tuesday Chavez came to Michigan State to explain how he'd done it. Wearing a royal blue varsity sweater over the neatly pressed sport shirt that was his only concession to academia, Chavez strolled on stage in the Kellogg Center Auditorium. Cheers in Spanish and English, crayoned posters saying welcome to Michigan. Present were quite a few students, a sprinkling of faculty, and an enormous number of laboring men and women, mostly Mexican-Americans, from communities as far away as Saginaw.

Chavez, in his talk, responded not with oratory, nor with plea for more help, nor with bombast, but with a simple over-the-back fence narration of how California's farm workers had organized themselves.

First he listed what he thought were the reasons why previous attempts to organize farm workers had failed:

--The people and the organizers would each blame mistakes on the others.

--The union organizers were salaried men paid by outsiders.

--The unions tried to organize people and begin strikes at the same time.

--Because farm workers are not included under the National Labor Relations Act, strike pressure alone was not enough to force growers to bargain in good faith.

--Most organizing efforts were localized, whereas the workers were always on the move.

After he and his family came to Delano, Chavez and the helpers he gathered around him began discussions of how to avoid these mistakes. Meanwhile they visited 78 California communities, looking for "those people you find everywhere who are ready to join anything."

By September, 1962, they had 400 adherents and were able to hold a convention. "Nowhere did we mention the words union or

strike," Chavez said. No outside money was accepted.

Chavez told of visiting a member in mid-winter. The member was behind in his dues, and since the work is seasonal, unemployed. Avoiding what he called "the American tendency to romanticize the poor and other minority or ethnic groups," he demanded the \$3.50 dues. The man gave him a five dollar bill.

"I was going to buy food for my family," the man told Chavez. And there on the windy front porch of a shack on the edge of a rainswept vineyard, Chavez faced the nitty-gritty: food or hope for a future?

"Right now he needs to eat," one side of him said. "You can't feel sorry for him. He is a man," the other urged.

Chavez gave him only the \$1.50 in change. The man, without thanking Chavez, went off to buy food with it.

"I felt, I felt..." Chavez faltered in recalling that moment.

"But three, three and a half years later, the same man became one of the first men to benefit from our Schenley contract."

Applause.

For its first three years the National Farm Workers Association (NFWA), as Chavez's organization was called, limited itself to organizing activities, legal aid, advice, and a rudimentary self-help co-op.

Then in September, 1965, the membership, moved by a plea from the predominantly Filipino Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO, went out on strike in the grape fields near Delano. The city council, chamber of commerce, elementary school board, high school board, ministerial association, local Catholic priests

and Delano newspaper all condemned the strike.

Chavez called for outside help. At one point 44 people--including 11 wives and 9 ministers--were arrested for shouting "Huelga," which means "strike" to people who still worked in the field.

Berkeley students gave \$6,600. The 44, eventually bailed out, were dismissed without charges a year later.

It was the Berkeley students' response that eventually resulted in a tactic, the boycott, which placed overwhelming pressure against Schenley and Di Giorgio, the two biggest growers. At one point, picketing of liquor stores in an attempt to boycott Schenley and DiGiorgio products was being conducted in 435 cities across the country. Students conducted the entire boycott.

The winter was long. Spring approached.

A 300-mile march from Delano to Sacramento was planned. "We wanted to make a pilgrimage in reparation for any sins we had committed during the strike, and as a personal test of our ability to carry out our non-violent pledge."

One, Senate Bill 17, would delay for yet another year a law passed last year to put five per cent of the farm workers under the protection of the state's Workmen's Compensation program. The demonstrators want Romney to promise to veto it.

The other, Senate Bill 70, calls for a new seven-man commission to advise the governor about migrant problems. Four of the members would be employers of migrants, and three would be "concerned citizens." Last week Romney promised that at least

"The route of the march was designed to pass through many small communities where other farm workers could see us and know we were somehow different from all of the strikers who failed."

The march was almost three weeks old, and only days short of Sacramento, when Chavez was told he had a long distance call. He went to the booth. He was told that Schenley, Inc., agreed to recognize the strikers and negotiate with them.

"I thought at first it was a joke," Chavez recalled.

The day after Chavez spoke at Kellogg Center, migrants and their supporters were marching around the Michigan State Capitol demanding that two bills they object to be defeated. This spring pressure to place farm workers under the NLRA is growing in Washington, D.C. This summer the strikes in Texas will continue.

And in California 10,000 to 12,000 workers on farms owned by DiGiorgio, Schenley and other growers will be union workers. Some joke.



Won-Kyung Cho

Korean dancer 'amazing'

By MARILYN SHOE MAKER

As Won-Kyung Cho combined lecture with skilled dance in an amazing performance of variety and grace Tuesday, the Fairchild Theatre audience must have wondered if he was one man.

Cho began with a demonstration of differences between Chinese, Japanese and Korean dance forms. Presenting stylized Japanese, more natural and aggressive Chinese and the Korean mixture, he was delightful with his high-stepping samurai walk and the mincing gait of the Japanese female performer.

Cho followed these interpretations with court, folk and religious Korean dances. With speed and fluidity, he presented a soldier's sword dance, a monk with faltering faith, an old man overcome by wine and a woman dancing with a long pink scarf.

His ability to change mood quickly was added by an ability to change costumes at breathless speed. The secret of his endless vitality, Cho said, is the structure of the Korean dance.

The Korean dance begins slowly, often the dancer appears to be in a trance of meditating. Cho said he simply utilizes these periods of rest and then continues, to the amazement of his audience.

Cho has been dancing in the Korean classical tradition for 21 years. He has resided in New York between world tours since 1960.

Cho has been dancing in the Korean classical tradition for 21 years. He has resided in New York between world tours since 1960.

Idiom tutors asked here

Volunteers are needed for the English Language Center's tutorial program.

The program instructs foreign students in the idiom, habits and customs of American English. Students interested in serving as tutors should contact the English Language Center at 353-0802.

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**Kaleidoscope**  
- 3rd Hit -  
**SECONDS**  
- 3rd at 11:30 -

Migrants picket

Backers of Michigan migrant workers, their ranks augmented by MSU students, some of them members of the local SDS chapter, picketed the state Capitol for the second time in a month Wednesday.

Concerned Citizens for Migrants (CCM) asked Romney to take definite action on two senate bills affecting migrant workers.

One, Senate Bill 17, would delay for yet another year a law passed last year to put five per cent of the farm workers under the protection of the state's Workmen's Compensation program. The demonstrators want Romney to promise to veto it.

The other, Senate Bill 70, calls for a new seven-man commission to advise the governor about migrant problems. Four of the members would be employers of migrants, and three would be "concerned citizens." Last week Romney promised that at least

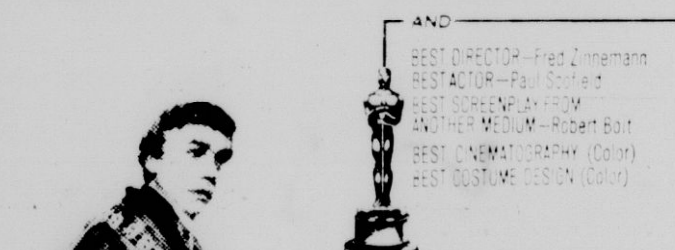
one of the "concerned citizens" would be a migrant or ex-migrant. The demonstrators want the bill modified to include an equal number of employers and migrants.

"Michigan Problems First," "Gov. Romney Take a Stand," and "Gov. Romney, We Need Action" were among the signs carried by the 50 to 100 pickets who circled on the grounds just below Governor George Romney's office.

An SDS member took time out from sign-painting chores to declare, "The MSU Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society completely backs the migrants' demands for social and economic equality."

Ruben Alfaro, CCM leader, said the picketers hoped to convince the Governor to commit himself on the two bills before this week's deadline for committee action on non-tax and non-appropriation bills.

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**ELIZABETH TAYLOR**  
**RICHARD BURTON**  
IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF  
**EDWARD ALBEE'S WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?**  
GEORGE SEGAL SANDY DENNIS  
ERNEST LEHMAN MIKE NICHOLS  
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## LBJ NAMES SPECIAL PANEL

## Rail unions set new strike date

WASHINGTON (AP)—The unions involved in the railroad wage dispute set a new nationwide strike deadline of May 3 after President Johnson signed legislation extending the legal no-strike period until that date.

Johnson also named a three-man special panel to seek a settlement during the 20-day extension. And at the same time he issued a stern notice to both sides to come to an agreement.

The President signed the legislation in the living room of the temporary White House at Punta del Este, Uruguay, where he is meeting with Latin-American heads of state.

After the House and Senate had passed the resolution by an overwhelming margin—as he requested—Johnson issued a warning of further strike-blocking action by Congress if no agreement is reached.

He followed that up in the Wednesday ceremony with a statement which declared:

"The urgency which prompted Congress to act should serve to notify both sides, as they re-

turn to the bargaining table, that the American people look to them for selfless and responsible action in the best tradition of industrial democracy.

"This resolution is a call upon their consciences. I am sure their concern for America will not allow the summons to go unheeded."

The new strike deadline for the six shop-craft unions, involved was announced in Chicago by President Michael Fox and the executive council of the AFL-CIO Railway Employees Department. Telegrams were sent to the Federal Mediation Board and the union general chairmen of all railroads involved.

An April 13 strike deadline marked the end of a 60-day truce provided for by law. Johnson, in signing the 20-day extension, noted that the Railway Labor Act calls for a 60-day cooling-off period in contrast to 80 days under the Taft-Hartley Act which applies outside the transportation field.

The resolution, he said, in effect simply puts the rail work-

ers in the same situation that would confront industrial workers threatening a major strike. The panel named by Johnson to help settle the dispute is headed by retired Judge Charles Fahy of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia.

The other two members are George Taylor, professor of industry at the University of Pennsylvania, and John Dunlop, professor of economics at Harvard. The legislation headed off a strike against railroads that handle 95 per cent of the na-

tion's rail freight.

Members of the six unions average about \$2.50 an hour, with skilled machinists receiving up to \$3.04. The unions are asking a seven per cent pay boost and the railroads are offering five per cent.

## Automation aids learning

"Slate" may bring back memories to our grandfathers of the old, one-room, country schoolhouses that dotted our countryside 50 years ago. To an MSU student, however, it may bring renewed awareness of technological advances and their educational learning process.

SLATE, or structured learning and teaching environments, is a combination of recorded tapes, a collection of audiovisual aides, programmed material and laboratory equipment, which is used as non-human "tutors" in various classrooms.

Students come to SLATE at their own convenience to receive part of their classroom instruction. They are able to study at their own pace in individual carrels equipped with tape recorders and slide projectors. A lesson tape or workbook is all that is needed to instruct them on how to use the other materials in the room.

Students' previous learning habits have been rigorously analyzed, resulting in SLATE's being more than just recorded lectures. They are carefully constructed lessons for multimedia facilities.

SLATE has been used as part of an advanced physiology course and a beginning nursing course. It also teaches the majority of the material for an introductory soil science course, with instructors on hand to give individual assistance.

The individual developmental cost for this program was underwritten by MSU's Educational Development Program.

More than half of the physiology students tutored by SLATE found their course "one of the most interesting and stimulating laboratories I've had in college."

## Pinwheels for studying

Students in the Brody Group take advantage of new study booths in the Brody library. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

## SMALL, HIDDEN ROOM

## Brody library operates entirely with student help

The Brody Library, hidden in a small room near the University College offices in Brody, is an operation managed and maintained entirely by student volunteer help.

The library, opened in 1965 when University College offices were moved into Brody, was created to furnish Brody complex residents with easily accessible reference materials and a place to study.

Donations of money, books, periodicals and time are keeping the library open. Rather Hall contributed \$500 to the library last year, and last term, the library stayed open with 320 hours of volunteer work.

"If you can put up with the noise of the janitors talking next door and the heat due to poor ventilation, this is a good place to study," Robert J. Dlouhy, Clarendon Hills, Ill., junior, and volunteer director of the library, said.

"It is hoped that the library will eventually be like Conrad or Wilson Library," Richard J. Coelho, director of residence instruction for Brody, said.

Rumors that the Brody grill

will be turned into a library are false.

"If such a step were taken, another and larger area would be found for the grill first," Coelho said.

The library has 225 books, plus test files, periodicals and voca-

tional materials provided by the Counseling Service.

Study carrels were added to the library this year and a study table and chairs accommodate about twenty students.

Paintings done by Dlouhy add atmosphere to the room.

## Latin summit urges hemisphere market

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—The Inter-American summit conference began Wednesday behind closed doors, hoping to find some answers to the many economic problems of the 230 million people of Latin America.

As the session began, President Fernando Belaunde Terry of Peru announced a plan to check the flow of capital escaping from Latin America.

He said the presidents of Latin America are planning a hemisphere-wide common stock market to provide an outlet for domestic capital and to attract new capital from industrialized nations.

One major sticking point was the Latin American desire to be able to spend Alliance for Progress dollars anywhere in the hemisphere. Now those dollars must be spent in the United States.

Another vexing problem arose from Latin demands for greater share of U.S. markets on a preferential basis—meaning special tariff concessions.

Johnson hoped to nail down agreement for a common market in Latin America that will integrate the nation's economies and dampen trade rivalries.

But he was expected to give only tranquilizing answers to Latin American demands for more aid beyond the Alliance

for Progress' yearly \$1 billion and permission to spend aid dollars somewhere other than in the United States.

The winds of trouble blew strongly and not all at the conference table.

The heads of the Roman Catholic and Evangelist churches sought to interject the Vietnamese war into the deliberations.

## Activity Band to give recital

MSU's Activity Band will perform contemporary American band music in a conducting recital at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

William Moffit, asst. professor of music and director of the Activity Band, explained that the conducting recital gives music students practical experience conducting the band in an actual performance.

The six student conductors are: David DeKoning, Grand Rapids graduate student; Nancy Esterl, Skokie, Ill., junior; David Sebale, Alpena junior; Robert Scott, St. Clair Shores senior; David Brownell, Winter Park, Fla., senior, and Dennis Howse, Saginaw junior.



## Refounding—a climate in which

## Business has no time for Dullsville

Dear Mr. Kokalas:

A college senior at a recent Chicago-area vocational seminar put into three words an attitude which each of you six students writing these open letters with me also has expressed. "Business," he said, "is Dullsville."

In one of your letters, you wrote that business wants "the square peg for the square hole." Mark Belnick of Cornell spoke of business as "the evaporator of creativity." "Business lacks glamour," wrote Bob Byman of the University of Illinois.

Larry Warner at the University of Texas felt that business looks "boring" and "unimaginative" to students. Harvard's Jim Hill was concerned that, in business, "competence is clouded by acute boredom." And, from the University of Southern California, Tom Fehn wrote this about the businessman: "His distinguishing mark is sameness."

There is no denying that dull executives and dull companies do exist. This does not prove, however, that business and businessmen are dull, any more than the acorn which hit Chicken Little proved the sky was falling.

In reality, no top-notch company today could afford to waste time or people in Dullsville even if it wanted to.

You can find the excitement and challenge of business in countless examples. But in this letter I'd like to go into some detail with all six of you dialogists on the same one business situation which most clearly illustrates my point. I call it *refounding*. Refounding is a corporate process in which the thrusts and challenges are forceful and far reaching. You will find it in all kinds of alert American companies today. There is no more personally rewarding experience in business than taking part in refounding.

What is refounding? What is so remarkable and exciting about it? Refounding essentially is the forming of a whole new business right inside a corporation which already is established. It is a more complex matter than ordinary growth; it

can demand more sophisticated effort than the original founding.

You "refound" when your company makes its first entry into a market which is new to it (a lumber company comes up with a facial tissue), or when you develop a product or service which creates its own new market (an industrial electronics company designs a computer for the home). You refound, in short, when your company sets out to fill a need which is distinctly different from the one for which it was founded.

You start by selecting a group of your best men to do the job. Doing the job calls for changes—changes in established research techniques, production methods, financial policies, marketing procedures; changes in business functions which may continue to serve your old business admirably, but just would not stand the strains of the new fields, new products, and new problems of refounding.

Refounding calls for that combination of determination, skill, flair, and vision which has been called "the founder's touch." It offers a founder's sort of adventure. No books have been written to guide you. No directives from topside are offered for you to lean on. You must feel and think your way through the uncharted.

Incidentally, your efforts and objectives often affect the whole organization because, through all the experiments, failures, false starts, sudden set-backs, and snow-balling expenses, the regular business must continue to thrive.

My own most direct knowledge of refounding naturally comes from Motorola. We were founded in 1928. The company's development of the first mass-produced car radio got us through the depression—and led to our corporate name.

We still make radios and other consumer electronic products. But we also make semiconductor products, control systems, industrial and hospital communications systems, automotive electronics hardware, and aerospace equipment. These may sound like brothers to a radio, but they're more like seventh cousins. To bring each new product group

on stream called for changes in the way we thought and worked—from basic research right on through to shipping. Whether it was our first police communications system or our first involvement in semiconductors, it called for refounding.

Refounding in any company tests and retests the professional capabilities and the spirit to succeed of the men who are involved. There is no room for gray-flannel yes-men. Refounding calls for men who can grow with the challenge—the men who will determine the future of that company.

The men of your own generation will accomplish more refounding faster than any other generation. This is because new technological discoveries and new consumer needs are multiplying—and each one of these can spark a refounding.

It is generally the younger men—the restless ones, the bright ones—who set the pace in refounding for refounding calls for fresh thinking. For vision. For creativity. Dull men or dull thinking will fail. If a business cannot afford to fail, it cannot afford to be dull.

If you want this kind of excitement and challenge, then, look for a company that is searching new horizons. You will find companies like that in every industry—and you will not find them dull. Both men and companies flourish in the climate of refounding.

Robert W. Galvin  
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

If you think business is Dullsville . . .

Mr. Robert W. Galvin, Chairman of Motorola Inc. would like the opportunity of discussing your comments directly. Address him at 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

This twelfth in a series of open letters between Mr. Galvin and students also appears in 28 other student newspapers across the country.

## SN errs in ad opposing draft

Michael S. Young was mistakenly listed in Wednesday's State News as a signer of the Students for a Democratic Society advertisement. "We Won't Go."

Michael C. Young is the student whose name should have appeared in the advertisement on page six. Both men are residents of North Wonders.

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**TONIGHT! - ALL COLOR PROGRAM**

EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOW - "COME SPY WITH ME"

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TROY DONAHUE AND ANDREA DROMM

"COME SPY WITH ME"

SHOWN AT 7:45 - 11:30

THE MIRACLES COME SPY WITH ME

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SHOWN AT 9:30 ONLY

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**Lansing** Drive-In Theatre

South Cedar at Jolly Road TU 2-7479

**TONIGHT! ALL COLOR PROGRAM**

EXCLUSIVE FIRST AREA SHOWING

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ONE OF THE MOST SHOCKING MURDERS in the Southwest's History

**FIRST TO FIGHT**

CHAD EVERETT

SHOWN AT 7:45 - 11:30

**A COVENANT WITH DEATH**

GEORGE MAHARIS

SHOWN AT 9:30 ONLY



# REPORT EXPECTED

## State to review law school idea

A proposal for a law school at MSU has been referred to the higher education division of the State Board of Education.

John Porter, associate superintendent of higher education, said a group composed of the deans of existing law schools in the state will study the proposal.

The means of establishing a new school, the facilities available at MSU, where money would be needed and used and the need for such a school will be studied.

Porter said his division would probably release a report concerning such a school late this year. The proposal would then go to the State Board of Education.

A formal proposal for a law school was filed by MSU in September, 1966, though the University has been studying the idea since 1961.

President John A. Hannah told students Tuesday that a law school will probably be in operation in the fall of 1969. He said the main problem will be financing the project.

In October, 1966, Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh said Michigan "desperately needs another law school" and that Michigan State is "just as good a site as any."

## 3 sentenced for violations

Three MSU students were fined for liquor offenses recently in Lansing Township Justice Court.

Craig L. Jones, Flint sophomore, was arrested at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday for being drunk and disorderly. He pleaded guilty in Lansing Township Justice Court and was fined \$13.70.

James A. Brown, Farmington freshman, and Richard Waak, Eschscholtz sophomore, were arrested by University Police and charged with being minors in possession of alcoholic beverages. Brown and Waak were fined \$40 each and were sentenced to one day in the Ingham County Jail.

## SEE EUROPE THE EUROPEAN WAY



### WITH ODYSSEY

Are you going to sit around the Roman coliseum waiting? Do you know where the action is? Do you know where the Europeans will be? Will you know where to go and when? We know. Action Europe and "in" Europe is our business. If you want to tour Europe by car, stay in castle hotels, date Europeans, enjoy truly "in" entertainment then write Rick Steadman at 508 East Holmes Hall, MSU, for our free brochure.

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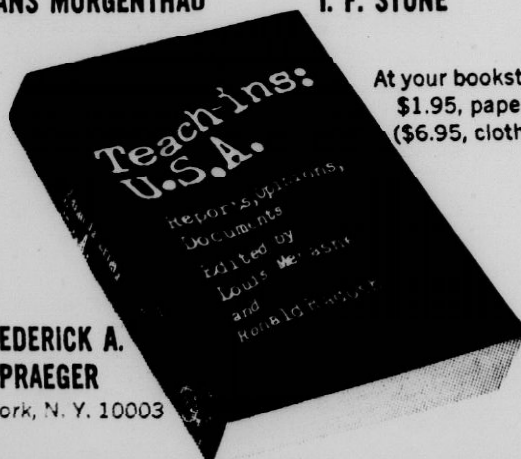
## TEACH-INS: U.S.A. Reports, Opinions, Documents

Edited by Louis Menashe and Ronald Radosh

Damned, praised, and "damned with faint praise," the teach-in has mushroomed from an experimental protest into an international institution. It is an innovation that seems destined to become a permanent feature in American education.

Among those represented:

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J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT JAMES RESTON  
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## The functional IBM style

"I am the new MSU food science classroom and laboratory building: do not bend, fold, staple or mutilate."

State News photo by Meade Perlman

## GROWING COMMUNIST MENACE

### S. Viet leaders consider partial civilian evacuation

SAIGON 4 -- South Vietnamese government leaders are considering a plan to remove civilians from much of the northernmost province, Quang Tri, because of the growing menace of Communist forces in the area.

The idea - still only in the talking stage - cropped up a week ago after Red troops had stormed into Quang Tri City, the provincial capital 20 miles south of the Demilitarized Zone.

and held it for several hours. The attack was so serious that premier Nguyen Cao Ky flew to Quang Tri for a personal inspection.

Vietnamese sources said the plan under consideration called for removal of most of the 273,000 residents of the sensitive sector just below the DMZ.

The civilians would be given the option of moving into North Vietnam - which borders Quang Tri Province at the 17th parallel - or being resettled under government supervision farther south.

The area then would be considered a full war zone, and anyone caught there by the allies would be considered an enemy and subject to treatment as such.

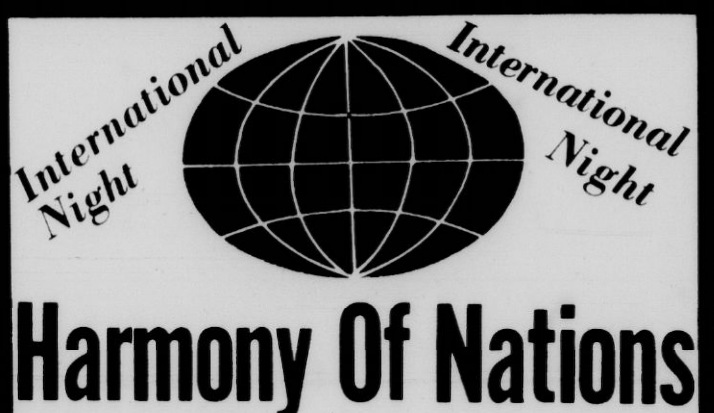
The Vietnamese sources acknowledged, however, that even if Saigon's government okayed the idea, American help would be needed for transporting the people.

No known approach has been made to U.S. officials. Some field commanders reportedly favor the idea.

At the other end of the country, 600 South Vietnamese airborne troops staged one of their rare parachute assaults and teamed up with 1,400 other soldiers moving in by ground and by helicopter in an effort to find and destroy a Communist regiment believed operating below the Mekong delta city of Can Tho.

There was no major contact immediately. Two Viet Cong were killed, and two were captured. The government forces reported "very light casualties" from sniper fire.

In Saigon the U.S. Air Force announced disciplinary action against three pilots involved in the worst bombing mistake of the war, an attack by Phantom jets at dusk March 2 on the village of Lang Vet that killed 105 montagnards mountain tribesmen and wounded 250.



- World-wide exhibits 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
- International food served in Owen Cafeteria 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- Talent show 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

## Tonight!

This international fun night takes place in Owen Graduate Center. It's free.

See you there!

## Food Science Dept. shows off new home

Open-house tours of the new Food Science Building at Farm Lane and Wilson Road will be offered by the Food Science Department Friday.

Public tours of the new teaching and research facilities will start at the center entrance at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

The \$4.5 million structure includes a variety of specialized facilities. Twenty-two controlled environment chambers are available for short-term or accelerated food storage studies. They control temperature and atmospheric conditions.

A special Cobalt 60 food-irradiation facility is located in the basement to take advantage of earth shielding. The Cobalt, near the bottom of a water-filled well and surrounded by a 5-foot-concrete partition, uses gamma rays to destroy micro-organisms.

A 50-foot spray-drying tower for food dehydration is accessible from every floor.

Other features include refrigerated preparation rooms, drain pipes of glass to avoid acid damage, and air-conditioning.

Even the rats used in experiments have an automatic watering system.

The four-story building is connected by underground passages to the Meats Laboratory and the Dairy Plant, thus centralizing all of the department's research and teaching activities.

Funds for construction of the building were provided by the State of Michigan, supplemented by a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.



### The latest appliances

Inside the new food science building is a "kitchen" with the newest equipment. L.R. Dugan, professor of food sciences, inspects his domain.

State News photo by Meade Perlman

## U.S. curtails arms aid to Pakistan, India

WASHINGTON 4 -- The United States announced Wednesday the termination of its military aid program for Pakistan, a member of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and for neutral India.

In addition, an embargo remains in effect on the sale of such lethal war items as tanks, armored vehicles, combat aircraft, infantry weapons and artillery.

In announcing the new policy, State Department press officer Carl Bartsch said the United States will close by July 1 its 17-man Military Assistance Advisory Group in Pakistan and the 15-man U.S. military supply mission in India.

"We have concluded an extensive review of our policy with regard to the provision of military equipment to India and Pakistan and have decided that we will not resume grant military assistance which has been suspended since September, 1965," Bartsch said.

He also announced a decision to remove the present restrictions on the kinds of spare parts which may be sold to India and Pakistan for previously supplied equipment. Requests for export permits for such materials will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

"The United States will continue to keep its military sales policy under careful review to insure that it is not contributing to an arms race between India and Pakistan," Bartsch said.

## \$2.6 million budget asked

East Lansing will need over \$2.6 million, an increase of \$271,000, to operate during the 1967-68 fiscal year, according to the budget submitted by City Manager John M. Patriarche to the city council Monday night.

This increase will raise city taxes to an increase of 50 cents per thousand on the assessed valuation.

Major points in the budget, which must be adopted by the city council by May 15, include an additional \$216,000 allocated to provide for increased salaries and wages, an improvement in employee fringe benefits, and a request for additional personnel.

The budget asks for a \$25 per meeting raise for all councilmen and \$300 per year for the mayor.



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## Coed soprano wins national song contest

An MSU coed recently won the women's voice division of the National Federation of Music Clubs' biennial student auditions.

Cynthia L. Parfitt, Lansing freshman, was selected as national winner from winners of the 14 district auditions.

The 19-year-old soprano represented the Great Lakes District, which includes Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.

Miss Parfitt plans a career as an opera or concert singer and is now a soloist at the Greater Lansing Unity Center. Gean Greenwell, MSU associate professor of music has tutored her since her sophomore year in high school.

## Planetarium resumes shows

MSU's Abrams Planetarium will resume public programs Friday, featuring a simulated trip to the moon.

The program, "Countdown to the Moon," to be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sundays, will take visitors on a trip to the moon as though they were passengers on an Apollo spacecraft.

## Isenberg Lecture set

"Crucial Issues of Mind-Body-Monism" will be the subject of a lecture given by Herbert Feigl, a University of Minnesota professor, at 8 tonight in Conrad Auditorium.

Feigl, the first guest speaker in the spring term Isenberg Memorial Lecture Series, has been a professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota since 1940.

In addition, he has done guest lecturing at universities throughout the world including Hawaii, Austria and Australia, and has written several books including, "Readings in Philosophical Analysis" and "Readings in the Philosophy of Science."

The Isenberg Series began in 1965 in honor of the late Arnold Isenberg, an MSU professor of philosophy who did work in "value theory."

The lectures are a means of gathering top men in a field of philosophical controversy and inviting them to lecture publicly and participate in a seminar with interested philosophy students.

## COUNSELLORS

Positions available as instructors for men and women qualified in Horseback Riding, Crafts, Nature, Drama, Pioneering, Music, Dance and Athletics at Camp Sequoia, Rock Hill, N.Y. Interviews on Campus April 14.



## it's what's happening

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

"Harmony of Nations" is the title of International Night 4-8 tonight in Owen Hall. Activities include world-wide exhibits at 4 p.m., an international dinner 5-7 p.m. in the Owen Hall cafeteria and an international talent show at 7 p.m.

The Business Women's Club will sponsor a Paperbaggers' Seminar at noon today in 116 Ag Engineering Bldg. LeRoy L. Hewitt, salesman from Silver Lead and Paint Co., will give a demonstration on "Tone and Tique Antiquing."

Experimental films will be shown by the Angry Arts Against the War in Vietnam 7-10:30 tonight in 37 Union.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight to discuss contest results, 252 Engineering Building. Everyone is welcome.

"European Anti-Americanism" will be discussed by Clyde E. Henson of the English Dept. at a Delta Phi Epsilon meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Art Room.

Spartan Christian Fellowship meets tonight in Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River Ave. Dewey Holtenga from Grand Valley College will speak on "May (Must) a Christian Be a 'Pacifist'?"

Elections of new Pre-Vet Club officers will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Vet Clinic Audi-

torium. A guest veterinarian will speak on the subject of general

Ranger 1 will meet at 7 in 14 Demonstration Hall. Old clothes or fatigues will be worn.

Wolfram Fischer, professor of economics and social history at the Free University of Berlin, will address a Graduate-Student-Faculty Colloquium sponsored jointly by the Departments of History and Economics at 3:30 today in 37 Union. His topic will be "The Social Structure of an Early Industrial Labor Force."

Butterfield Scholarship Committee is sponsoring a talk by Russell Wentworth, associate director of admissions and scholarships, in the Butterfield lobby. His topic will be "Is MSU really the University with the Dullest Girls and Greatest Athletes?"

Pershing Rifles will meet for Counter-Ambush Training at 7 tonight in Demonstration Hall.

Miss Alicia Jurado of Argentina will speak at 8 tonight in 137 Akers on the subject of "Jorge Luis Borges." Miss Jurado published a biography of Borges in 1964 and has been a close friend of the author for many years. The lecture is open to the public.

A Free University course in Contemporary Cinema will be held at 8 tonight in 202 Landscape Architecture Bldg. Students should see the movie "Blow-up" before attending.

## Placement Bureau

Thursday, April 20:

Atherton Community Schools: early and later elementary education, music (vocal), speech correction, English, remedial reading, English, mathematics (including coaching), science (including coaching), Type A, industrial arts, English, science, business education, social studies (including coaching), and mathematics (B), Flint.

Bilcan Leaman Associates, Inc.: urban planning and landscape architecture (B,M).

Clarkston Community Schools: early and later elementary education, music (vocal), all special education, English, Spanish, geography, social studies, biology, home economics and industrial arts (woods, metals) (B).

Colon Community Schools: early and later elementary education, English, physical science, biology, industrial arts, mathematics, science/mathematics and English/business education (B), coaching with any of the above senior high teaching positions.

Continental Can Co., Inc.: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters and Business (B,M) and all majors of the College of Engineering and chemistry, mathematics and statistics (B,M,D).

Detroit Bank and Trust: all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B,M) and accounting, economics, financial administration and all majors of the College of Business (M).

Elkhart General Hospital: nursing (B).

Fairfax County School Board: all elementary and secondary education, science and Type A and remedial reading (B,M).

Grand Ledge Public Schools: early and later elementary education, science, (B) and Type A and remedial reading (B,M).

Grand Rapids Public Schools: early and later elementary education, industrial arts, graphic arts, English, mathematics, home economics, general science, music (vocal), art, (B), Type A, emotionally disturbed, blind and deaf (B,M).

Hudson Board of Education: later elementary education, language arts (block), mathematics/science (block), vocal music, English, science, social studies, art, music (instrumental), mathematics, physical education and French (B) and special education openings for: 9-13 years of age, self-contained classroom (65-80 L.Q.) (B,M).

Lakewood Public Schools: early and later elementary education, Spanish, English, physical education (varsity wrestling coach), business education and science (B) and Type A (B,M), Lake Odessa.

Lincoln Park Board of Education: early and later elementary education, art, speech correction, English, social studies industrial arts and music (vocal

and instrumental) (B) and counseling and guidance (M).

Medinah School District II: early and later elementary education, Type A, perceptually handicapped and English (B).

Michigan Dept. of Mental Health: all majors of the College of Business and nursing (B).

Ohio Lime Co.: chemical engineering metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B).

Roche Laboratories: chemistry, all majors of the College of Natural Science and all majors, all colleges (B,M).

Romeo Public Schools: early and later elementary education, special education, girls' physical education, mathematics/science, English/social studies, business education, home economics, English, mathematics/social studies and industrial arts (B,M).

Saginaw Board of Education: English, mathematics, science, foreign language, business education, industrial arts, home economics, and art (B,M) and guidance and counseling (M).

School District of the City of Berkeley: early and later elementary education, music (vocal), physical education, remedial reading, English, mathematics, home economics, French (B,M), counseling and guidance (M) and industrial arts (auto shop), chemistry, business education, visiting teacher Type C and orthopedic (B,M).

Second National Bank of Saginaw: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (B,M).

Timin & Robson, CPA's: accounting and financial administration, (B).

The Toledo Blade Co.: advertising, commercial art, advertising and marketing (B).

Van Dyke Public Schools: early and later elementary education, physical therapy, visiting teacher, speech correction, music, art, physical education, Type A, business education, English, Spanish and home economics (B), Warren.

Thursday-Friday, April 20-21: Marriott-Hot Shoppes, Inc.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B).

Ramada Inns, Inc.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B).

Sheraton Corp. of America: hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B).

Thursday, April 20: Brown's Lake Resort: waitress, maid, bellhop, desk clerk, receptionist, life guard, cocktail waitress, barman and other hotel positions.

North Star Camp for Boys: all majors for counselors.

Second National Bank of Saginaw: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science.

# Inter-American unity unlikely

An AP News Analysis

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay

President Johnson and his aides, helped by a few allies, are struggling to give the Inter-American summit conference a look of success.

If a show of inter-American unity was an objective of this highly publicized and tightly secured summit, it is falling short of the mark. If a show of confidence in the prospects for

inter-American ration was intended, the target is still there. The summit has had the effect of underlining divisions in an atmosphere here of every man for himself, every region for itself. This can have an abrasive effect on any notions North Americans might have had that Latin America could be dealt with as a unit.

The fact of the matter is that the United States cannot deliver

to Latin-American leaders all they want, and the Latin-American leaders cannot or will not deliver to the United States what it wants.

There is a wry irony about what is going on here. Some of the men gathered represent countries whence the outcry has been loudest against "imperialism" and "colonialism". Yet some of these same men

want the United States to give their nations' exports a preferential treatment, on the model of the once-colonial powers of Europe and their trade relations with former colonies. They want even more: U.S. loans, with the use of the dollars unrestricted, so they do not have to spend them in the United States, regardless of Washington's balance-of-payments problems.

The United States wanted the preamble to touch on the matter of hemisphere security, principally security from Communist designs. It is supported by Brazil and Argentina, two big and better-developed nations. Others have been dead set against any mention of political considerations, for their own domestic reasons, and want to confine the preamble to a summing up of

intentions regarding the hemisphere's economic future.

Many Latin-American delegates - particularly those from Argentina and Chile, whose leaders provided the original inspiration for this summit - stress the idea that economic integration and steps toward a Latin-American common market by 1985 are the most important matters before the conference.

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GENERATORS And starters - 6 and 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70, exchange; used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street. Phone IV 5-1921. C

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO BAR. C-4/13  
MASON BODY Shop, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

**Aviation**  
FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5 offer! 484-1324. C  
**Scooters & Cycles**  
SUZUKI 1966, 5 HP, 3200. Excellent. Must sell. John, 337-9510. 3-4/13

HARLEY - DAVIDSON 74, 1961. Good condition. \$800. Phone OX 9-2874. 3-4/13  
305 HONDA Dream, 1966, saddle bags, luggage carrier, mirrors. Low Mileage, good condition. 337-2422 after 5:30 p.m. 5-4/18

VESPA G.S. (160 c.c.) 1964. Excellent machine. With Fury 400 helmet. \$290. Telephone 351-6469. 3-4/14

## Automotive

MG 1961 convertible, wire wheels and new Michelin tires. IV 2-2813. 3-4/14  
OLDSMOBILE 1964, F-85 Deluxe 4-door, power steering and brakes. Undercoating. 28,000 miles. Original owner. \$1,300. ED 2-0115. 3-4/14

OLDSMOBILE 1959 Dynamic '88', four door. Automatic transmission, power steering brakes, radio. Excellent condition. \$435. 332-3824. 3-4/13  
OLDSMOBILE 1963, 88. Power, V-8, excellent condition. \$1095. Phone 484-2539. 5-4/14

PLYMOUTH FURY 1963, two door hardtop, V-8 stick. \$575. 353-0024. 3-4/13  
PONTIAC 1965 Catalina convertible, turbo hydromatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. CROSBY'S PONTIAC-BUICK, 482-9776. 3-4/17

PONTIAC STATION Wagon. 1960 Catalina. 485-4460, 353-3299. 3-4/14  
PONTIAC 1962 LeMans convertible. Good tires, good condition. Call 332-8765. 3-4/13

PONTIAC Grand Prix 1965. Beautiful, low mileage car \$1,995. 355-8737. 5-4/17  
Porsche 1959 Convertible. Very clean. Must sell. 337-2723 after 6 p.m. 3-4/14

Porsche 1959 convertible. Mechanically good, body needs work. Call Dave, 355-6740. 3-4/17  
RAMBLER 1959 station wagon. Reclining front seats. \$150. 332-3203. 5-4/17

RENAULT 1962 - No rust, good tires, runs good. \$150. Jim Kitchen, 351-4688. 3-4/13  
TEMPEST 1961 station wagon. Good condition. \$400. 351-7316. 3-4/14

THUNDERBIRD 1962. Full power, extremely clean throughout. Will sacrifice. 482-7401. 484-6446. 3-4/14  
THUNDERBIRD 1963 Landau, new tires, very sharp condition. \$1280.00. IV 5-7020. 10-4/13

TR-3-B, 1963. Many accessories, new tires. Service records. Dennis, 484-3628. 5-4/17  
TR-3-B, 1963. Many accessories. New tires. Service records. 7-11 p.m., 484-3628. 5-4/17

TR-4, 1963. Very good condition. Wire wheels. Radio, heater. 337-2549. 5-4/18  
TRIUMPH TR-4 1964, BRG, Michelin, Barch exhaust. Overhauled in January. Careful maintenance evident. \$1,500. 351-7438. 5-4/19

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, Excellent condition and appearance. Asking \$650.00. 355-2947, 353-7894. 3-4/17  
VOLKSWAGEN 1960 convertible, good condition, radio, \$390.00. Phone 337-2720. 3-4/17

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 Deluxe Sedan. Runs beautifully \$699. Private owner. 353-7946. 3-4/13  
VOLKSWAGEN 1966, 1,600 13,000 miles, excellent condition. 372-3731. 10-4/24

VOLKSWAGEN MICROBETS 1964. 30,000 miles, radio, good condition. 355-8035 evenings. 5-4/17  
VOLVO 1964, P-1800-S Sport Coupe. Must sell. \$1800. 351-7419. 5-4/14

**Auto Service & Parts**  
ENGINE 1960 Volkswagen. Good running condition, recent belt job. \$125. Phone 882-1436. 3-4/13  
STEREO 4-TRACK, tape player. Dozen assorted tapes included. \$95. 351-7377. 3-4/14

ENGINE 1960 Volkswagen. Good running condition, recent valve job. \$125. Phone 882-1436. 3-4/13  
USED TR-3 Tonneau cover, boot, wind guard. 50% off. ED 7-7255. 3-4/17

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

MELT'S AUTO SERVICE: Large or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C  
GENERATORS And starters - 6 and 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70, exchange; used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street. Phone IV 5-1921. C

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## Scooters & Cycles

SUZUKI 1967, 55 cc. Won In contest. Never used. Judy, 337-1314. 3-4/13  
VESPA 1966 motorscooter. 800 actual miles. Owned by MSU girl student. \$250. UNIVERSITY OLDSMOBILE, 1222 E. Michigan. 5-4/14

INDIAN 1957, 250 cc. Scramble cycle. \$225.00. Call Ed Steele, 332-0844. 3-4/14  
TRIUMPH, 650, \$450. Old but excellent shape. Need money. 351-7358. 3-4/14

HONDA 1965 Sport 50, 1,100 miles. In excellent condition. IV 2-8232. 3-4/14  
HONDA 1965, 50 c.c. Electric starter, low mileage. \$199. Call 393-0477. 3-4/14

MUST SELL 1967 250cc Suzuki. 800 miles, \$575.00. 355-9396. 3-4/14  
HONDA 1966, 305 Scrambler. Excellent condition, extras. John, 351-9604 apt. 1. 5-4/18

HONDA 50 cc. 1965. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call Rhett, 351-5091. 3-4/14  
HONDA 1966, Super 90, 1000 miles. Good as new. \$300. Call Greg at 372-2799. 3-4/13

YAMAHA 1966, 250cc. Like new. One owner. \$475. UNIVERSITY OLDSMOBILE, 1222 E. Michigan. 5-4/14  
HONDA 50, 1965, 2,300 miles. Black and white. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$150. Steve 332-5039. 3-4/13

FUN PEOPLE go Kawasaki. 60 c.c. to booming 650 c.c. On display at CULLY'S CYCLE CENTER, 482-4019. C  
HONDA 1965, 160 cc 4431. Excellent condition. \$425 or best offer. Tom, 355-8949. 5-4/17

HONDA 1965 Sport '65. Good transportation. Good condition. \$200. ED 2-2334. 3-4/13  
HONDA 150, 1966. Excellent condition. \$450.00. Also helmet. \$40.00. 332-5457. 3-4/14

LAMBRETTA SCOOTER, 1964. 125 cc. Mint condition. \$125. Call 351-5805. 3-4/17  
HONDA 305. Engine overhauled by dealer. Ask for Mike, 332-2575. 5-4/14

BSA 650cc., \$650. Norton 350cc., \$450, or best offers. 372-8527. 10-4/17  
HONDA SPORT 50, \$175.00. 641-6450. 3-4/14

YAMAHA 125, 1965. Electric starting, handled with T.L.C., \$325. 351-7424. 3-4/13  
SUZUKI 1965, 250 cc. Perfect condition. Electric starting. Extras. \$450.00. 484-5541. 5-4/19

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE specialist. Zero to 100 c.c. - \$24. 101 to 150 c.c. - \$28. 151 to 330 c.c. - \$36. 331 to 660 c.c. - \$52. 661 c.c. and over \$62. ROLL ROSSER AGENCY, 717 Elm Street, next to College Bike Shop, 332-6648. 5-4/14

HONDA 50, 1966 Perfect condition. 1,000 miles. \$175. 332-5964. 3-4/13  
MOTORCYCLE HEADQUARTERS, Yamaha, Triumph, BMW sales and services. All types of riding apparel, complete selection of helmets. SHEP'S MOTORS, just south of I-96 Expressway on Cedar Street. OX 4-6621. C-5/14

SUZUKI 150, good condition, Honda Super 90, 1965, good condition. Call 351-5987 after 5 p.m. 5-4/13  
IT'S SO E



## For Rent

## Apartments

FURNISHED apartments for two students, 129 Burcham Drive, East Lansing, 9 1/2 month lease, \$140.00, 12 month lease, \$130. Call IV 7-3216. 10-4/20

NEED FOURTH man for spring term. Parking. 351-9216. 5-4/13

## Graduate and Married Students

## BAY COLONY

APARTMENTS  
1127 N. HAGADORN  
Now leasing 63 units, 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model open 9-5 weekdays and 5 p.m.-9 p.m. by appt. Sat. and Sun. 1-5.

rents from \$135.00 per month 332-6321 332-2571 or 337-0511

ONE GIRL: attractive, inexpensive apartment, spring only. Phone 332-0234, evenings. 5-4/14

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for two students, 135 Kedzie Drive, East Lansing. Summer lease only, \$150.00 per month. IV 7-3216. 10-4/20

FURNISHED apartments for two students, 124 Cedar Street, East Lansing, \$165.00 for 9 1/2 month lease, \$160 for 12 month lease, \$150 for summer. IV 7-3216. 10-4/20

AVONDALE APARTMENTS now leasing two-bedroom furnished apartments for June and September. Also one available for spring term. Call 351-7672 or 337-2080. 10-4/26

## East Side

1-bedroom, heat, furnished \$125. 2 bedroom all utilities paid for 3 at \$150 or 4 at \$180. Also, house 2-bedroom for 3 at \$150 or 4 at \$180. All units furnished and \$100 deposit. No children or pets. Phone IV 9-1017.

EAST LANSING: MARIGOLD APARTMENTS, Corner of South Harrison and Marigold. One bedroom, furnished. Open for inspection daily 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday by appointment. Phone IV 9-9651. 10-4/19

NEEDED one man. Luxury apartment. Cheap. Phone 351-7457. 3-4/17

TWO-MAN duplex, \$110. monthly. No lease required. Parking. 337-1571. 1-4/13

EAST LANSING, three room, unfurnished. Available immediately. \$110.00. FABIAN REALTY, ED 2-0811, IV 5-3033. 3-4/14

LUXURY, TWO more men, June-June. Block from Berkey, 351-9267. 5-4/14

NEEDED: ONE girl immediately or summer. Three people summer. 351-7763. 3-4/14

ONE GIRL to share apartment immediately. \$47.50 a month, includes utilities. 337-2056. 3-4/17

## Faculty &amp; Grad. Students

## EAST LANSING AREA IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY PRIVATE LAKE

Enjoy boating, fishing, swimming, your own private lake and beach. 1-2 bedroom apartments include air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, oven and range, laundry facilities. Worry-free year around maintenance, furnished or unfurnished. Adults only, 5 min. from campus. Chalet Park Apartments at Lake O'The Hills, Ph. 339-8258 or 332-8704.

## For Rent

FOURTH MAN needed spring and/or summer. Prefer graduate, senior. Reduced rate. Superluxury apartment. Dishwasher. Northwind. Call 337-5775 after 5:30 p.m. 3-4/14

NEED ONE man to sublease luxury apartment, air conditioned and fully furnished. Close to campus. \$75 for rest of spring term. 351-9303. 1-4/13

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Close to campus. Summer. 351-5791. 3-4/17

FURNISHED, FOUR-room apartment. Ground floor, private, married couple. 332-5762. 5-4/14

SUMMER: SUBLET four - man, air-conditioned, luxury apartment. \$200.00. 351-7749. 5-4/14

MALE GRADUATE needed immediately, no lease. \$41.50 month. Comfortable. 482-8221. 5-4/18

TWO GIRLS needed for large attractive house near campus; for summer. Call Jaynie 355-2023 or Linda 355-1943. 2-4/14

TWO AND four man apartments available through summer. Also a limited number of four man units available for next fall. Make it a point to sign up now. For information, call Chalet Apartments, 332-6197. 4-4/14

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: one man Haslett Arms. 351-5212. 3-4/14

SUMMER RENTALS, furnished, near campus. Reasonable. Call 337-2345. 5-4/13

SUBLEASE SUMMER term. Four-man luxury apartment, excellent location. Air conditioner, large terrace. Call 351-9378. 5-4/19

WANTED: ONE girl for Burcham Woods. Next fall. \$62.50, 353-6503. 3-4/13

THIRD MAN, luxury duplex, air-conditioned, carport, \$40 month plus utilities. 489-0421. 3-4/13

TWO GIRLS for four girl apartment. Fall through spring. Call 355-4374. 3-4/13

SUBLEASE SUMMER term, two man luxury apartment. Phone after 5:00 p.m., 351-5726. 3-4/13

TWO AND four man apartments available through summer. Also a limited number of four man units available for next fall. Make it a point to sign up now. For information, call Chalet Apartments, 332-6197. 3-4/13

BETWEEN EAST Lansing and Frandor. One bedroom unfurnished, luxury apartment for MSU faculty or professional adults. Carpet, drapes, garbage disposal, balconies, laundry facilities, excellent parking. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 332-8687. 4-4/14

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one man to share luxury two bedroom apartment with graduate student. Reasonable rate. 332-8841. 5-4/19

SUMMER SUBLEASE four-man Northwind apartment; dishwasher, \$56.00. Call 351-7901. 3-4/17

RIVERSIDE EAST: four-man apartment, two month lease. Reduced. \$220.00, per. Available immediately. Call Manager, 351-6746. 3-4/17

WATERS EDGE Apartments: three girls needed to sublease summer. 355-7069. 5-4/19

THREE ROOMS, bath, furnished, \$110.00 monthly. Utilities included. Grad students preferred. IV 4-0741. 3-4/17

ONE MAN spring term. Clean, quiet, luxury apartment. \$120. 351-9267. 5-4/14

HASLETT APARTMENTS, three girls to sub-lease, summer term. Call 337-7720. 5-4/14

## For Rent

LUXURY PENTHOUSE apartment needs two girls beginning June or September. 332-3570 or 332-3579. 3-4/13

LUXURY APARTMENTS, one bedroom, unfurnished. Close to campus. \$140, IV 2-9914. 5-4/17

NEED ONE man University Terrace apartments, spring and possibly summer. Immediate occupancy. Directly across from campus. Call 351-7767. 5-4/17

ONE MAN needed for three man apartment, near campus. \$55. 337-2345. 4-4/14

STARTING SUMMER: luxury apartment, two-man, furnished. 351-5856. 3-4/14

LOCAL STUDENTS prefer Japanese male roommate(s) summer term. 337-1810. 3-4/14

NEED ONE MAN, sublease luxury apartment spring term. Call 351-7620. 6-4/14

NEED TO sublease: Four man University Terrace apartment, for summer. Call 351-7770. 2-4/14

TWO GIRLS wanted to share apartment starting September. 355-3555. 3-4/13

THREE MEN needed for luxurious apartment summer term. Pool. 351-7658. 4-4/14

NEED ONE man to share two bedroom apartment with fireplace. Call 351-5623 after 5 p.m. 3-4/13

SUBLEASE APARTMENT, 141 Spartan, summer term only close to campus. Discount. Call 353-0316 or 353-0480. 3-4/13

FOUR MAN luxury apartment. Dishwasher, air-conditioned, summer. Northwind, 351-7914. 4-4/14

ONE MAN needed for luxurious three bedroom apartment. Call 351-6386. 3-4/13

THIRD MAN needed for large house. All utilities paid. \$55. 337-2418. 3-4/14

ONE GIRL immediately. House for six. \$10 week plus utilities. 337-7116. 3-4/13

THREE BEDROOM, furnished in Lansing near busline. Available May 1 through mid-September. 4-5 single persons. 484-1938. 5-4/13

ONE GIRL immediately to share beautiful two bedroom house. 337-1531 between 5-7. 3-4/14

DOCTORAL STUDENT (MSU) wife and three well-mannered children (ages 6, 11, 13) desire furnished home in East Lansing or Okemos School District beginning September 1 and ending about June 15. Presently a home owner in a high property value area and will guarantee excellent care of property. Will be in East Lansing area around May 5 to follow up responses to this ad. Write or phone Franklin Halley, 826 Seneca Avenue, Huron, Ohio 44839; 433-3486. 5-4/14

SUMMER CLAN needs one man for luxury apartment. Sign lease now; move in June 15. Call 351-7368 or 353-3287. 5-4/14

TWO BEDROOM, East of campus, Okemos area. Unfurnished. Available May 1. ED 7-7847. 4-4/14

HOUSE: BALANCE of spring term to June 15. \$100. per person. Located at 415 Ann Street. All utilities included. Three bedroom, two full baths. Paid parking, furnished. Call 482-2919 or Charles at 351-6666. 3-4/17

## Rooms

MEN - NEAR Union. Single or double. Lounge areas. Cooking. 351-4311. 2-4/14

MEN: SINGLES, doubles, close, cooking, 332-0939. 5-4/13

## For Rent

ROOMS IN Kappa Alpha Theta house for summer school. \$215 for 10 weeks. Women students. Call 337-1482 or 332-5001. 2-4/14

MEN: SUPERVISED; singles, doubles. Cooking, parking. Two blocks from Berkey. 332-4978. 3-4/17

APPLICATIONS TAKEN for summer housing, Kappa Delta, 337-1327 or 332-5659. 3-4/13

## For Sale

PORTABLE STEREO AM - FM tuner. Must sell. 351-5212. 3-4/13

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC dishwasher. Good condition. Reasonable. Also, 60 inch by 44 inch folding walnut dining room table, and air conditioner. 487-3096. 5-4/19

GIRLS! SIZE 7 summer clothes (kilts, bermudas, tops). Wilson. 30325. 3-4/17

SPRING SALE: Electro-Voice Model 1177. 65 watt receiver with FM - FM multiplex, complete with speakers and Garrard changer. Complete system, \$285 plus tax. HI-FI BUYS, 1101 East Grand River, 337-2310 or 332-0897. 1-4/13

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. Originally over \$60.00. \$45.00 or best offer. 353-6150. 3-4/17

AMPLIFIER: 25 watts. Harmon-Kardon, 4-8" speakers, microphones. \$55. Call Mr. Chamberlain. 485-2979. 3-4/14

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS - Friendly, intelligent males. Three months, AKC, ears cropped. 372-3916. 5-4/18

IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon, 2 1/2 years old. Must sacrifice. 337-1527. C-4/14

GIBSON 12 string guitar. Good condition. Call 351-7835. 3-4/14

TAN COUCH. Reconditioned. \$10.00. 351-6503. 3-4/14

FOR SALE: English setter and two puppies. ED 2-5762. 3-4/17

BIKES: MEN'S, \$15. women's \$10. Good condition. Phone 351-6503. 2-4/14

SEWING MACHINE SALE. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-4/13

NIKON PHOTOMIC light meter, new - \$50.00, RCA Portable TV, \$40.00, Bell Magnum Helmer, \$25.00. Call 351-6839. 3-4/14

ELECTRO-VOICE. Spring promotion. Come listen to the new model 11 speakers, teamed up with EV's 1177 Stereo receiver. The whole package FM stereo, changer, speaker systems, \$287.90 plus tax. Bring your own test record. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

BRING YOUR prescription to - OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 316 Tussing Building, IV 2-4667. C-4/14

AMPLIFIERS, GUITARS, drums, organs: 20% off. Call Jack at 351-5803 after 6 p.m. 5-4/14

BIRTHDAY CAKES 7" - \$3.00, 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317. C-4/13

BABY BUGGY, rollaway bed and trundle bed. Good condition. 339-2701. 3-4/13

GOLF CLUBS 1966 three woods, nine irons. \$225, list. \$105. 355-9949. 5-4/17

VACUUM CLEANER, Air Way, new. Will sacrifice. Call 372-6715. 3-4/13

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE's selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

## For Sale

RUMMAGE SALE - Rehabilitation Industries. 1121 May. Week of April 9, 8-5. On hand will be clothing for entire family, household items, cottage equipment. 4-4/14

COLONIAL STUDIO couch \$59.50, dinette sets, used bed springs and mattresses, roll-a-way beds, chests. Cheap gas ranges, metal kitchen cabinets, electric room heaters with fans. Portable electric sewing machines. Stereo and transistor portable record players-used. AM-FM radios. Typewriters, \$29.50 - \$300. Electric adding machines. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, IV 5-4391. C

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C-4/13

HOOVER UPRIGHT, powerful motor and beater. Looks like new. \$20. 694-0003. C-4/13

TIRES: for sports cars. 8-15", 4-14" Goodyear Blue-streaks. 339-2004. 3-4/13

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

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## National market competition here

The fifth annual National Intercollegiate Marketing Competition-Conference is being held at Kellogg Center April 14-15. There are 36 colleges and universities participating. The highlight of the meeting

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## Seniors honored



State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Leslie Medert, Toledo, Ohio, history major; and Stephen Walton, White Plains, N.Y. divisional humanities major, have been selected seniors of the week.

Miss Medert is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Sigma and Tower Guard honoraries. She was also a member of Honors College Student Board, and the Student Education Corps.

She attended the University of Edinburgh in Scotland last summer. She will attend the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London on a Marshall Fellowship this October. Miss Medert plans to major in African history and to teach on the college level.

Walton is the author of the widely-acclaimed novel "No Transfer" which was published in February. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Pi Sigma honoraries and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

After graduation, Walton plans to do graduate work in business administration.

## Coeds Resent Hours Meddling

(continued from page one)

hours proposal pass."

The proposal as approved recommends that:

Closing hours be midnight Monday through Thursday, 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Freshman and sophomore women under 21 would be required to return by the University closing hour.

Women with 85 or more credits by the last day of registration any term, and those who are 21 by the end of the academic year (June 15) would have no closing hours.

Coeds with University hours could select any three Friday or Saturday nights per term as 2 a.m. late permission nights in keeping with their own plans.

Coeds with selective hours would sign out if planning to return after University hours.

Freshman and sophomore women would be the only women required to have parental permission cards for overnights on file in their residences.

Overnight guests of women in residence halls, sorority houses and supervised housing would be required to observe the same hours as their hostesses and return with their hostesses.

Carolyn Stapleton, president of AWS told ASMSU there is no provision for parental consent in the AWS proposal because some women may be mature enough to have selective hours, but their parents might deny them the privilege.

Once the changes are discussed and whatever compromises necessary are made, the report will go to President John A. Hannah. It will have to go to the board of trustees if implementation involves more expenditures, and Fuzak said this will almost certainly be the case.

Fuzak and other administrators are working on means of implementation and ways to keep the cost down. But whatever method is chosen will require money, and the money will have to come from residence hall fees. Fuzak added the trustees are ex-

tremely reluctant to increase fees, especially without having student opinion on the report to use as a guideline.

"They'll want student reaction," he said. "But which students vote on it? All of them? Students in dorms? Men and women? Just women?"

"I don't want to see this defeated just because some men don't want to pay an extra dollar a term," he said.

The cost of hiring night watchmen as had been suggested is estimated at \$90,000 a year. About the liberalizing amendments, he said:

"I understand the temptation to say it doesn't go far enough. But remember that some—including several male students I've talked to—think it goes too far. And I've heard from parents who don't like it at all."

"We have to demonstrate that the roof isn't going to fall in," Fuzak said. "We've been taking one step at a time to show students' responsibility—and they have demonstrated it."

The changes are only recommendations, not amendments. Only the group which formulated the proposal can amend it.



Bold stripes accented this shorts and pullover combination which Mrs. Lee Blakely modeled in the Spartan Wives' style show.

State News Photo By Meade Perlman

## Clause handicaps C.O.'s

(continued from page one)

Historically, this act is far more tolerant in its approach to C.O.'s than past legislation and public sentiment. The grounds, then, for exemption from military service are religious.

The problem is that many of those now going before their draft boards are "unchurched," and often very critical of organized religion.

This is a legal handicap which requires a strong case to overcome.

A landmark 1965 Supreme Court decision widened the acceptable definition of religious belief to include, conceivably, even "unfrocked" beliefs.

Prior to this, Congress had inserted the "Supreme Being" clause into the Selective Service act. This meant that Congress was classifying the meaning of religious training and belief so as to embrace all religions and exclude essentially political, sociological or philosophical views.

A test case involving Daniel A. Seeger and Arno S. Jakobson of New York and Forest B.

Peter of California, went to the Supreme Court.

Justice Tom Clark, in stating the majority opinion, said that "the test of belief in relation to a Supreme Being is whether given belief that is sincere and meaningfully occupies a place in the life of its possessor parallel to that filled by the orthodox belief in God of one who clearly qualifies for exemption."

"Where such beliefs have parallel positions in the lives of their respective holders, we cannot say that on is 'in a relation to a Supreme Being' and the other is not."

Justice Douglas added that it would be discrimination and a violation of the First Amendment to subject to penalties those who would embrace one religious faith rather than another.

While the Supreme Court's interpretation was liberal, it doesn't necessarily follow that local draft boards tend to follow suit. Overall, local boards tend to interpret the law very conservatively.

Thus, most men have to appeal their initial classifications in order to win C.O. status.

According to Rev. Day, chances of winning through legal means

are slight. "At this stage, if you take it through legal channels, you'll probably lose," he said. This is what he tells those who ask him at MSU.

If you are classified C.O., then two classifications are open. One is I-A-O, which means that if drafted, you will be put in non-combat duty in the Army. About 1,200 I-A-O's are now on active duty—a number of them in Vietnam.

The second is I-O, which would put you in a civilian job for two years. This might mean work in a hospital, the Welfare Dept. or American Friends Service Committee. Slightly more than 20,000 youths out of the 31 million now registered with their draft boards are in this category and upwards of 3,000 of them are actually employed at low paying jobs with non-profit groups.

Objectors who lose their appeal and still decline to enter armed services are subject to \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment.

Such large fines, however, are seldom levied and jail sentences now being handed out by District Courts around the country run to about 24 months.

## Louisiana schools ask delay

WASHINGTON — Six Louisiana school boards urged Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black on Wednesday to delay the ordered integration of all public schools in six Southern states.

The March 29 ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans, La., "would create great

chaos" if it were enforced immediately, the school board said.

They claimed schools might have to be relocated and contracts for teachers voided in order to comply with the ruling. And they asserted the Circuit Court's adoption of guidelines by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare violated

constitutional separation of powers.

In its 8-4 decision the Circuit Court said the public schools in Louisiana, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Texas must be integrated from kindergarten upward at the start of the fall term.

The integration order applies to students, teachers, school transportation and school-related activities.

The six school boards asked Black, who has judicial supervision over the court in New Orleans, to delay implementation of the ruling until an appeal from it can be filed with the Supreme Court and acted on.

This could delay the ordered integration past the start of the next school year.

## Petitioning set for SN editor

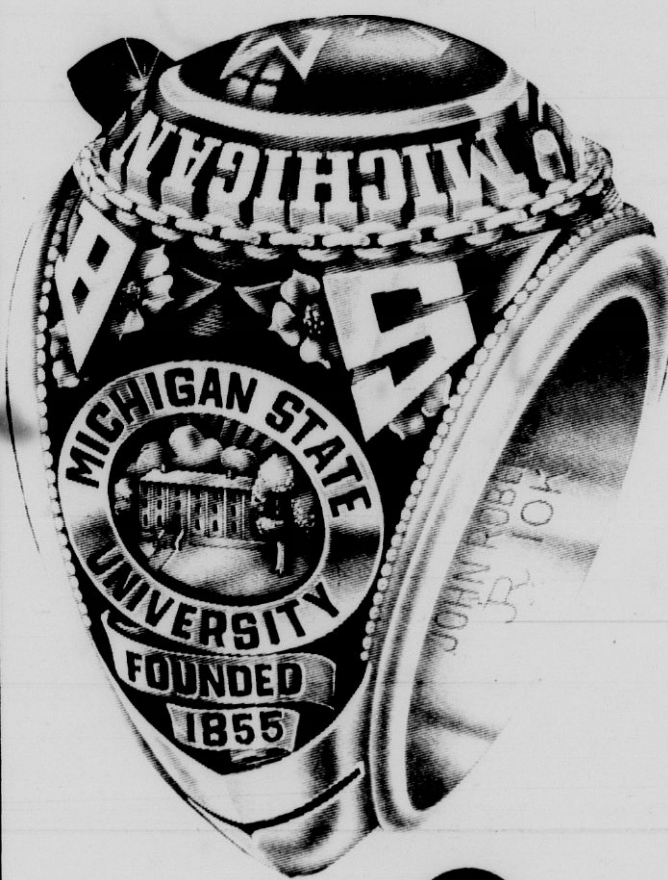
Petitioning for editor-in-chief of the State News for 1967-68 will begin Monday, announced Frank Senger, chairman of the Board of Student Publications.

Interested students may obtain petition blanks in 102 Journalism. Applicants should prepare two

copies of a type-written resume of their qualifications and concepts of the role of the State News.

Petitions and duplicate resumes are due May 3 and should be submitted to Senger.

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# Spring Fashions 1967

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

April 13, 1967

## Battle of the colors planned for spring

In competition with the sun this spring will be the many brilliant colors students will be wearing to classes. The forecast is for orange, yellow and a bright raspberry, which seems to be replacing the once popular cranberry.

Students will be wearing the all favorite stripes, checks, floral prints and paisleys with new variations.

Stripes will collide with checks. Plaids will be partially eclipses. Geometric figures will

be more abstract with softened corners.

The small printed flower of last spring will come into full bloom. Paisley prints will form a new effect harmonizing with primitive designs of Africa.

Primitive African designs will be the inspiration of many prints this spring. The greens, browns and oranges of the jungle will be captured and placed on students walking across campus. The floral prints will be bright and highly intensified against

dark backgrounds. Contrast and boldness will be the theme.

Mrs. Tolonen, manager of Knapp's Campus Center, said that although the East Lansing area seems to be extremely conservative, the students are buying the bright and bold new designs.

Popular fabrics for spring will be the coarse, nubby textures. The rough weaves will give a new personality of airy lightness to slacks, shorts, jackets and bathing suits. Sheer fabrics especially for blouses are in for spring, however not so much with the MSU coed, according to Mrs. Tolonen.

Coeds will be shown with their knees showing more than ever. Mini dresses and the new culotte dresses are becoming the most wanted items. A sale of 54 dresses was made in one day, according to Mrs. Tolonen.

Skirts, poorboys and hip-huggers aren't quite as popular this spring. But bikinis, culottes and the shirt that grew into a dress are making the most sales.

Men are returning to their father's era as the double breasted suit becomes more popular. Pin stripes and wide track stripes for shirts, sport coats and slacks will be seen more and more on campus.

Also bolder dimensions in plaids and checks will be seen in men's apparel. Paisley is still in, however not as powerfully as it was in the fall.

The campus should be quite alive and colorful this spring. Fashion predicts a bold, brilliant and airy spring.



Eye-catchers

Big dots and contrasty stripes brighten many spring fashion creations for women as was illustrated in this show by a Texas designer. These creations also feature the swing low torso.

UPI Telephoto

## 'Twiggy' look in eye of the mod wearer

London model Bristie Jones brought spring fashion news and her views on what she calls the "London Look" to East Lansing this week.

Miss Jones, 20, has just returned from a seven-month stay in the capital of the present fashion revolution from which the "Mod" and, more recently, the "Twiggy" looks have originated.

An advocate of the "Twiggy" trend, the slender, 5'10" brunette was at one time a student of East Lansing High School and the Joan Jewett Career School.

Miss Jones referred generally to the various style-setting patterns coming from London as the "London Look."

She classified the "Mod" styles as young fashions for the younger age groups and those of Twiggy as "a lively, springy, action-like look" appealing to both the young and old.

Miss Jones pointed to a definite lag in American fashions behind the ever-changing British styles.

"I'd like to see more of the 'London Look' on the American campus," she said.

Exactly what is the present "London Look"? Miss Jones' very short boy-cut hairstyle, mini-skirt, pale white hose and square-toed shoes were ample evidence.

The emphasis is definitely on the eyes, played up even more through the use of pale face make-up, she said.

Moderate "Twiggy" eye styles are worn during the day, but Miss Jones explained that at nighttime you can "expect anything."

Male fashions, too, have a



Bristie

parallel to the "Twiggy" look. The "London Look" for men includes unusual color and style combinations. The hair cut resembles an 18th century style with a shorter top and longer sideburns, Miss Jones said.

Preferring London modeling to that in the States, Miss Jones found the British to have "a distinct way of their own" and British life to be less hectic.

Before returning to London, she plans to work with the Joan Jewett Career School, Make-up Center and Beauty Salon bringing the "London Look" here.

## Ivy spring for mod males

The never-ending process of style change will once again reach the Michigan State campus this spring with a wide variety of new colors and patterns for the leisurely dressed male.

Mod, the Carnaby Street style which never did replace the traditional Ivy dress at MSU, is generally passe and soon to be buried nationally. Chuck Ramsey of Ramsey's University Shop said, "manufacturers are accepting almost any price the consumer is offering. Mod is dead."

George Charley, buyer for Knapp's, said that unlike the mod fad of last year, there will be no novel stylistic changes this spring.

The important change is to be in the realm of shirt colors

with pumpkin, pink and putre green being added to the basics of white, yellow and blue.

Tattersall and wide-track stripes are projected to be the largest selling patterns.

Other innovations will be the seven-button shirt, tapered sleeves and button-down flap pockets. And once again, permanent press will be a prominent part of the college man's wardrobe.

The new shirt patterns will be carried over somewhat to the casual slack with plaid, Tattersall and hound's-tooth leading the way. Striped pants are strictly mod.

Gold, blue and green will be the basic colors while pumpkin will serve primarily as a new

fashion shade, but is not thought to be a big seller for slacks.

Hopsack will continue its high sales running into the levi pant which as usual will be a favorite. Permanent press will once again be in demand.

Springtime will find the college man shedding those heavy turtleneck and crewneck sweaters in favor of light-colored V-necks of lambswool with many having a cableknit stitch. Cardigans will be worn in the main by the golfing set. Striped knits will be found in both turtleneck and crewneck.

Tan and navy Baracutas, bush coats and the standard navy windbreaker will be the most popular

(Continued on page 14)



# After a long, lo-o-ong winter...

Sweatshirts

T-shirts

Jerseys

Jackets



Popular MSU Nitees

Nitees

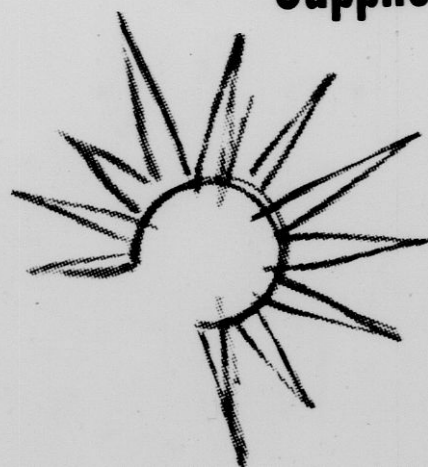
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## Bright sportswear for coeds

Sportswear for Spring '67 is both colorful and practical. Miracle fabrics from 100 per cent acrilan to blends of dacron and cotton will give coeds more time for having fun. Orange, pink, yellow, turquoise, and lime green, will brighten a campus in rain or shine.

When warm weather brings showers, coeds will hide under a belted spy coat, the traditional trench coat, or the new single-breasted coat with mandarin collar. Colors range from soft pastels to splashy polka dots and colorful prints. Zepel treatment to protect against stains and drip dry fabrics make rainwear care as fast a spin in the washing machine.

As skirts get shorter, shirts are getting longer. In true shift style, the T-shirt is dress length. It comes in bright stripes to wear to class or for fun.

To show off a Florida tan, the tent dress comes with a low back and matching bloomers. It's a coed version of a little girl's playsuit.

A newsmaker for spring, is the culotte dress. It gives the appearance of a dress, but the pant like cut of the bottom gives freedom of movement. The culotte skirt is also in for campus travel. Both are offered in a wide variety of prints and solid colors.

Pants are going to new lengths to vary a warm weather wardrobe. Short shorts are coming back on the fashion scene. Bermudas are teaming with matching jackets for the Bermuda suit.

The word in slacks is the stovepipe. The pantlegs are straight, there is no tapering. The fashion conscious coed will find them in many of the East Lansing stores.

Tops are made for mixing and matching with favorite skirts, slacks or shorts. There are cotton poor boys in stripes, prints, and ribbed solids.

Necklines vary from the scoop lines of the tank top look, to the mock turtle neck. The halter top has a bare midriff, and sleeves are optional.

The sports enthusiast will find outfits appropriate for the occasion.

The '67 white tennis dress has bloomers to match. For contrast, there are colored bloomers with large white polka dots.



### Back again

Culottes will be seen on campus again this spring, but in their revival they are shorter with the swing low torso style. This example was shown by a Dallas designer.

UPI Telephoto

There are a wide variety of swimsuits, one to fit every taste and pocket book. There are polka dot bikinis, two-piece flowered prints and the tank suit. Bold colors announce a coed's arrival whether she is sunbathing or in the water.

New trends include the two piece tunic with a cut out design along the top and a swimsuit by Lissy that comes in a matching tote bag.

Shifts, slacks, halters and other accessories are available in many of the same fabrics as the suits.

Fashions for the coed will be bright and carefree, will you?



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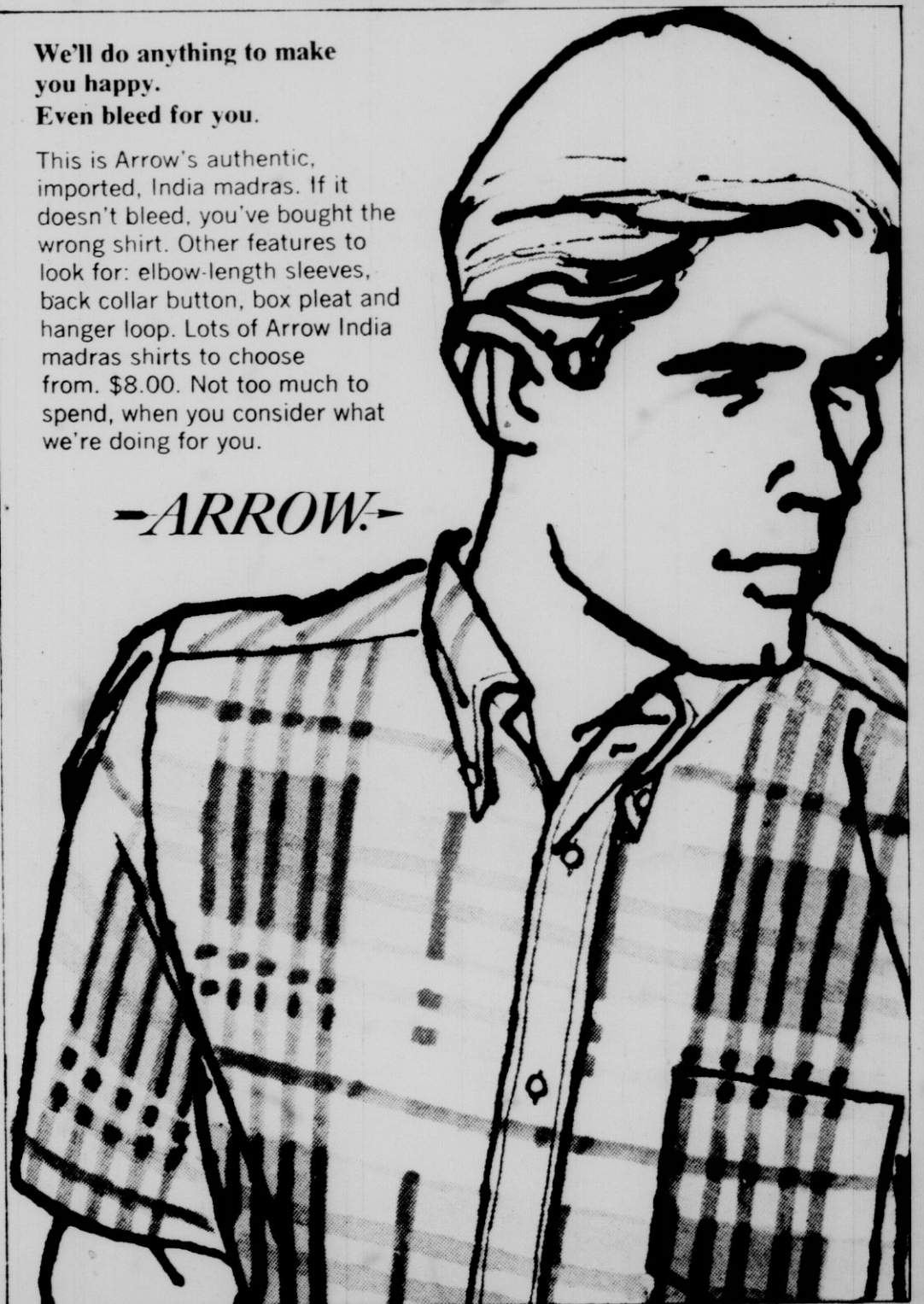
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## SETS OFF DRESSES

# Spring jewelry is big, bold



This brightly-patterned shift, modeled by Chari Marski of Canterbury Shop, is a sure attention-getter.

This year's spring scene suggests the big, bright and bold in women's accessories.

Bangles and beads characterize fashionable spring jewelry. Large, colorful bangle earrings, pins and bracelets come in yellow, orange, shocking pink and blue. To avoid plain solid shades, these bright colors are worked together in each piece of jewelry.

The reason for the large, elaborate jewelry is the need to set off the simple shift dress which is popular for spring wear," Mrs. Ruth Moore of Jacobson's jewelry department explained.

A new trend in jewelry this spring is African influenced Dynel, a soft brush material, is available in large, fan-shaped ear-rings and pins.

Priced at about \$5, Dynel jewelry comes in orange and bright yellow.

Women's hats herald the spring season in solids and patterns of green, orange, pink and yellow.

Because current styles favor piling the hair on top of the head, this year's spring hat has a deeper crown.

The "Swinger" and the "Towner," large woven straw hats in assorted colors, lead the fashion parade. Also popular is the wide brimmed Panama hat. These hats range in price from \$8 to \$15.

More conservative styles include conventional black and navy straw weaves and colorful flowered bands.

Colorful purses usher in the spring season in bamboo, soft, hard and nylon straw weaves, beaded weaves and wooden box-types.

Available in all colors, spring styles vary from a small woven handbag to a large basket purse adorned with colorful, artificial flowers.

The decorative wooden box-type, the small beaded dress

purse and the traditional bamboo purse are spring-time favorites.

New this spring is the combination woven straw and wooden beaded handbag. In colors of orange, green, yellow and natural, this purse is fashionable for all spring occasions.

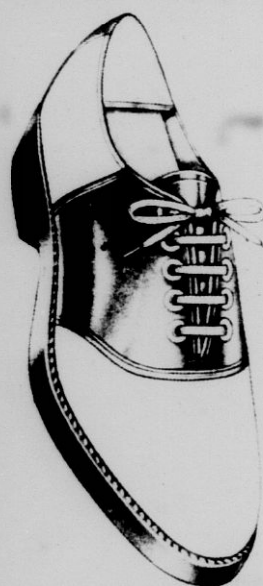
Purses, in shades to match all spring wear, are priced from \$6 to \$20.



## Big change

Nurses didn't always wear short, white dresses. Two nurses of New York University's Medical Center show the styles of today and 94 years ago.

UPI Telephoto



Style #220 mo1  
From



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## ACCESSORIES

### Big belt in store for college men?

Men's spring and summer accessories are as bright and colorful as the clothes they accent.

The inevitable striped and paisley ties are as much in demand as always. Solid colored ones still appear, but they're second in popularity to the others.

Belts, striped, checked, burlap and reversible, are as sharp as the slacks with which they are worn.

Paisley color guards, matching ascot, tie and handkerchief, are everywhere to be seen. However, the paisley shirt, considered a mod look, hasn't fared as well and is said to be on the way out.

Coming on strong in shoes for campus wear are the buckled or tasseled loafer, a change from the standard penny loafer.

Hats, highly important to older men, are shunned by the college male. They've lost a bit of their status and are no longer considered necessary for a well-dressed look. However, many advertising men, voted the best

dressed professionals by a poll of newspaper fashion editors, wouldn't appear on the street without wearing a hat. (On the opposite end of this same poll were newspapermen, voted the worst dressed professionals.)

Men's cologne scents have changed from the heavy winter fragrances to the livelier and lighter, citrusy smelling scents.

Watches, the most popular men's jewelry, appear not only on watchbands, but also in cigarette lighters and in cufflinks.

Cuff-links are popular more among older men who can more easily afford them than college men. (A good pair costs anywhere from \$35 - \$75)

Tie bars are almost obsolete, and even tie tacks have greatly diminished in popularity.

Bold and changing are today's accessories, and the well-dressed man is bold enough to make them a part of his wardrobe.

garland



#### super stripes

For a super girl . . . bold as a spinnaker sail. Here the un-matched suit with stripes for the blazer, navy for the skirt, wow yellow for the turtle top. But this is just a beginning . . . super stripes are everywhere in Garland's Navy/White/Wow new group.

jacket \$18 skirt \$10 turtle \$7

*Wanda Hancock*

203 EAST GRAND RIVER



## SPRING'S THE THING AT S.B.S.

You'll find jackets, sweaters, T-shirts styled for Spring and styled for you. Jackets come in 12 styles & 6 colors and are priced from \$8.95-\$9.95. Sweaters in four Spring colors for \$5.50. T-shirts in blue, green, grey, red, & white for \$1.95-\$2.95.

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## AND CAMPUS EVENTS

# Spring: backdrop for fashions

A variety of activities this term will offer MSU students ample opportunity to sport their spring fashions.

In addition to the traditional spring campus activities, such as May Morning Sing, Greek Week, Water Carnival and the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500, numerous entertainment programs will be staged through the World Travel Series and the International Film Series.

"Return to the Pacific," a World Travel film, will be narrated by Thayer Soule at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium. Another travel film, "Australia," will be shown in the Auditorium April 29, with Kenneth Richter narrating.

Two symphony orchestras, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, will also perform in the Auditorium this term, the former April 26 and the latter May 11.

The University Theater will stage two productions during the term, "The Dybbuk" April 19-23 and "Faust" May 25-27. Also, an MSU Chorus and Orchestra Concert will be held April 30. These events are all planned for the Auditorium.

Two entertainment specials scheduled for spring term include the piano duo of Ferrante and Teicher April 27 and Barry Sadler, with songs and stories of the Green Berets, May 9.

The International Film Series is sponsoring several motion pictures this spring. "Candide" and "Breathless," two French films will be shown April 28 in the Auditorium. "Gigi," an American musical comedy starring Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan, and Maurice Chevalier, will be shown in Fairchild Theater May 4-5. Finally, "Song over Moscow," a satirical Russian musical comedy, will be shown in Fairchild Theater May 10-12.

Sammy Davis Jr. will be the attraction of the ASMSU Popular Entertainment Series this term. He will perform at 8 p.m. April 22 in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The traditional May Morning Sing, where new members are

selected for Tower Guard, the sophomore women's honorary, and Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary will be held May 1 at Beaumont Tower. Last year 40 women were tapped by Tower Guard and 25, by Mortar Board.

Greek Week, May 1-7, is an important week for fraternities and sororities, highlighted by Greek Feast May 6 and Greek Sing May 7.

One of the biggest weekends of the year at MSU is traditional-

ly Water Carnival and Parents' Weekend. In its 45th year, Water Carnival will be held May 19-21. Included in this weekend of festivities is the annual float competition.

Another campus event which MSU students always look forward to is the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500, being held this year May 27. Last year's winners are Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the men's division and Kappa Kappa Gamma in the women's division.



### Familiar favorites

MSU monogrammed jackets and sweaters vary in style from year to year, but are always campus favorites. Sue Kramer and Tom Greer of Student Book Store model two of the latest versions.

State News photo by Rick Browne

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you'll flip over

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Your choice of gold or silver

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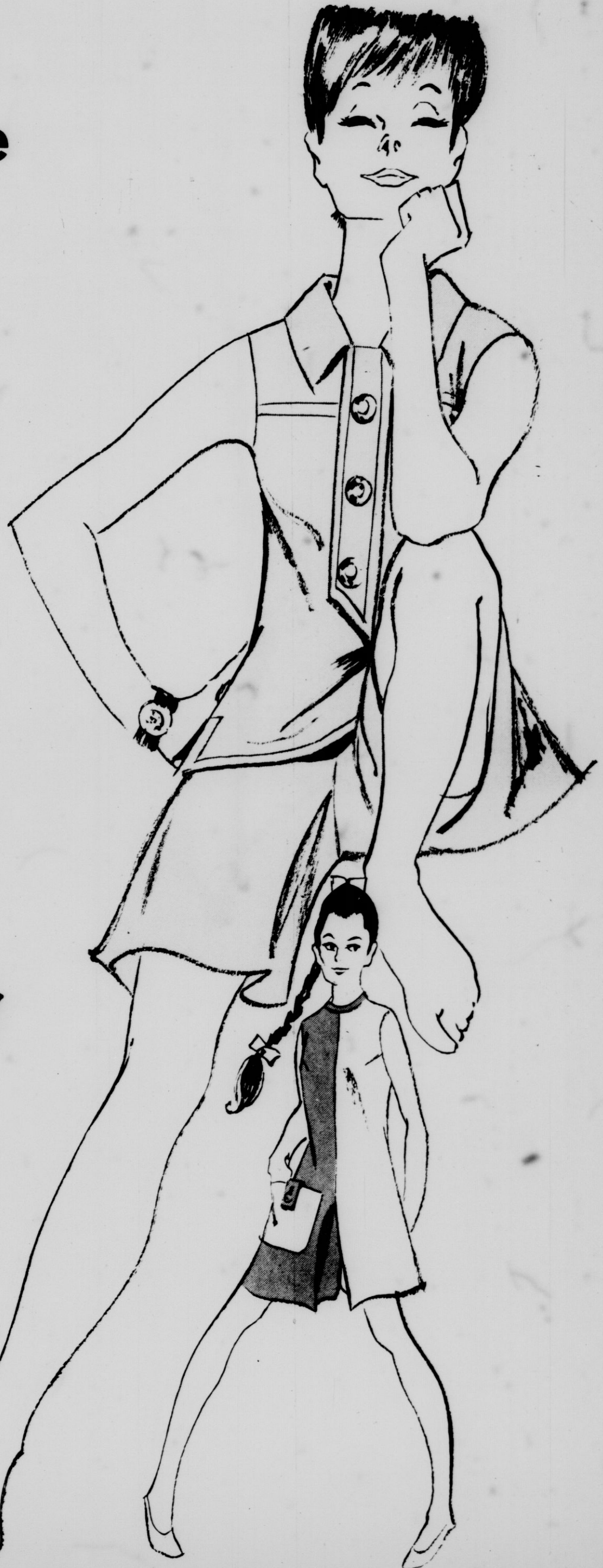
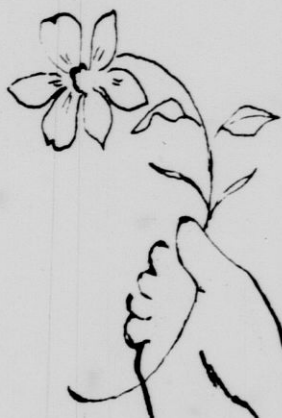


# a surprise ending

Our wonderful little shifts ... even two-part coolers are ending in unexpected divided ways. They're alive with color. They're a crisp, lineny look rayon called needlepoint. Neat? Natch! They're Susan Thomas' versions of the new rave, the pant-dress. No gal up on her fashion would dare to summer without one ... or two. Some will want a closetful. Part-dress with tab-fronted overblouse, in orange or lime, 6 to 14. 29.98. A doubly divided stand ... taken in skirt and color. Rayon needlepoint in lime/raspberry or amber/lilac, fashioned with a jumbo patch pocket. 6 to 16. 25.98.

BETTER DRESSES • STREET LEVEL  
EAST LANSING

## Knapp's





## LASTING VALUES

# Sport coats traditional

Any men looking for spring or summer attire have four East Lansing shops that specialize in men's fashions. All four consider themselves basically traditional shops.

Campbell's Suburban Shop offers an explanation for this predominance in the traditional style. According to a Campbell salesman, most students want sport coats or suits that will still be in style four or five years from now.

In keeping with the traditional styling, Campbell's carries only three-button, natural shoulder coats. They have no suits in stock but instead order for each customer.

Campbell's looks to Virginia and North Carolina as the source for new ideas. Two years ago glens and herringbones in trousers were worn in the southeast. These patterns are now coming to the midwest.

Ramsey's University Shop also believes most innovations come from the southeast, especially from Chapel Hill, N.C. However, each area chooses the patterns that its own consumers will buy.

The traditional style is consistent. The trends are usually stable. The variation comes from different patterns considered "in".

Ramsey's carries more sport coats than suits mainly because students prefer the more casual sport ensembles. Glens and herringbones are beginning to level-off, so Ramsey's is ready with stripes.

Some fads that have died out or are dying out now, such as the Mod look, have left a few impressions on the traditional patterns. One example, according to Ramsey's, is the wide stripes in shirts.

Besides carrying the traditional line, Redwood and Ross also carry more contemporary styles, such as Levi. The look in trousers that most young men want, according to a Redwood and Ross salesman, is the look of a tight fit but the feel of a loose fit.

Ray Leffler Custom Shop deals strictly in the traditional style. Leffler himself considers his merchandise as in the purist traditional style.

Brooks Bros., N.Y., were the backbone of the revival of traditional clothing, according to Leffler. The roots for traditional styling are still in Europe. Servicemen returning after World

War II preferred this style to the current style popular in the United States.

Leffler sees the pattern pacesetters in the Midwest. Yet he feels that many styles and habits of college students are "slop-overs" from high school. Prime examples are wearing levis and wearing shirttails outside trousers.

The minimum price for a good quality suit at Ray Leffler Custom Shop is \$85. But before one speaks of price, Leffler feels, one must determine the inherent quality and value of the product.

There are some styles that many students may consider as traditional but are really fads. French cuffs and double-breasted coats are simply reoccurring style, according to Leffler.

Two words that Leffler finds people misunderstand very frequently are plaid and tuxedo.

Actually plaid is a Scottish Gaelic word meaning blanket. The design on the blanket is a tartan. A variation of the tartan is the glen urquart. Hence, the glen design in a coat should not be called a plaid.

What many people think is a tuxedo is properly a dinner jacket. The implication of the word came from a country club in Tuxedo Park, N.Y., where the dinner jacket was first worn in the United States.



### Trim, necessary

Showing that raincoats, necessary protection against the April showers, can be trim and stylish are Art Sackowicz (left) and Tim Hill of Redwood & Ross' staff.

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ruby red, honey black, milk white

**Thompson  
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## SERVICE



## AND SELECTION

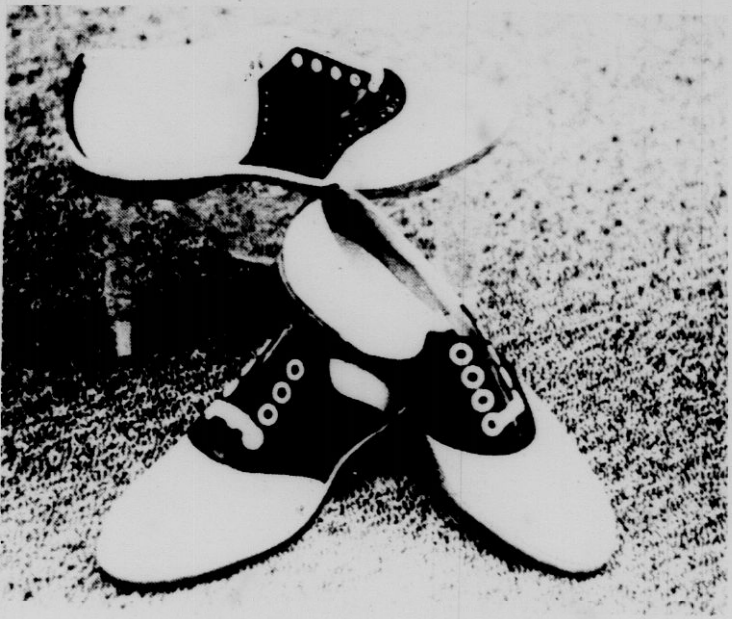
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traditional excellence

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### Saddles up again

One of the old favorites of fashions, saddle shoes, is making a comeback this spring as demonstrated in this display at Shepard's Shoes. State News Photo by Larry Fritzlan

## Coeds' shoes feature plethora of ornaments

Rounder toes, straps, ornaments and bright colors have taken over in the women's spring shoe styles this year.

Women's dress shoes have the "squatty" look with their rounder toe and short, thick heel.

"This trend in shoes gives women a high fashion look with a more comfortable shoe. Women no longer feel they need a tall heel for dress wear," one East Lansing shoe salesman said.

Shoe ornaments are now popular. Detachable bows, buckles and designs can change your shoes to fit several spring outfits. The detachable ornaments were popular a few years ago and have made a comeback this spring.

The formerly popular black, white and bone colors in spring

shoes have been replaced by bright colors this year.

"More than three-quarters of our spring shoe sales are in colors such as yellow, red and orange. The ladies seem to be getting away from being conservative," one East Lansing merchant said.

Loafers, the campus stand by, are getting pushed aside by saddle shoes and wild colored flats. East Lansing shoe stores are ordering saddle shoes now for there was an unexpected and sudden demand.

Shoes will be priced a little higher this year because of the increased cost of leather and labor for shoe manufacturers. The local stores do not expect this to hamper the "spring fever" buying rush for new shoes.

## Back in the saddle(s) again

Everything from saddle shoes to sandals are included in men's shoe styles for spring according to East Lansing and Lansing merchants.

Saddle shoes seem to be the closest thing to a "fad" shoe. They range in colors from the "old standard," white with a black saddle, to darker colors of tan and brown with black or brown saddles. The prices for both casual and dress styles range from \$10 to \$25.

Sandals seem to be headed for even greater popularity than they had last year. A wide variety of styles and colors are offered with a price range from about \$5 to \$10.

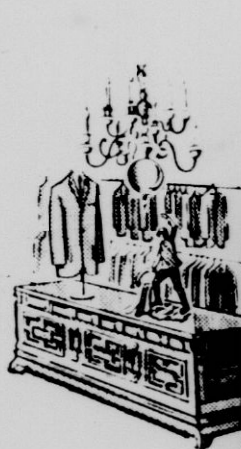
Tassel loafers seem to be gaining more popularity, although "pennys" still are a campus favorite. The lighter colors in both should become more and more accepted as the weather gets warmer.

Wing-tips, the perennial fav-

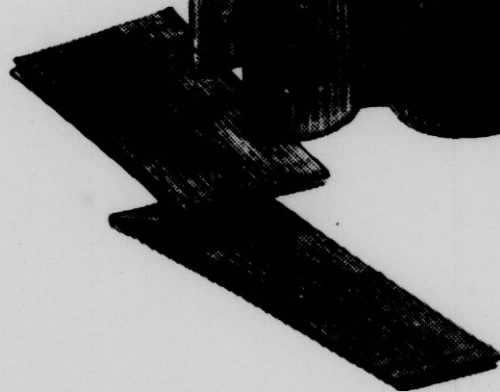
orite, are losing a small amount of their popularity due to the rise of the other dress styles, but they still are maintaining a top spot on campus.

Navy blue is once again the top color in canvas shoes, followed by tan and white.

Shoes made of the synthetic material Corfam comprise a much larger range of styles than in past years. They are mostly confined, however, to dress shoes ranging in prices comparable to their leather equivalents.



### "Abbott 300"



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Pick 300 days of the year — all but the very coldest — and your Abbott 300 suit of resilient dacron and worsted will carry you through with crisp good looks and natural shoulder comfort.

The trim of traditional clothing is inherent in the Abbott 300 — pleatless, padless, conservative in design — a suit that fits and looks better . . . naturally.

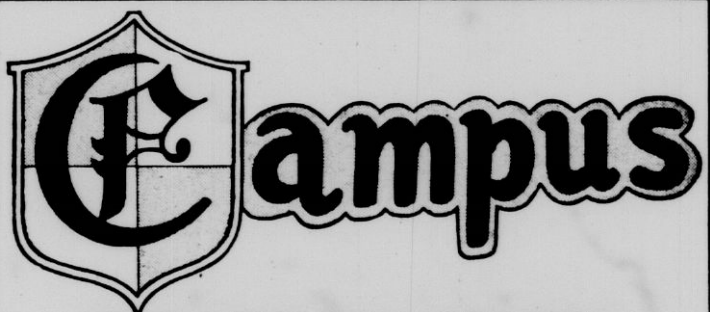
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### Bright, bold

That's the way to describe some of the men's sweaters this spring. An example is this v-neck model worn by Ron Foote at Brady's Gentlemen's Shop. State News Photo by Chuck Michaels

## Men's styles brighter with plaids, striped

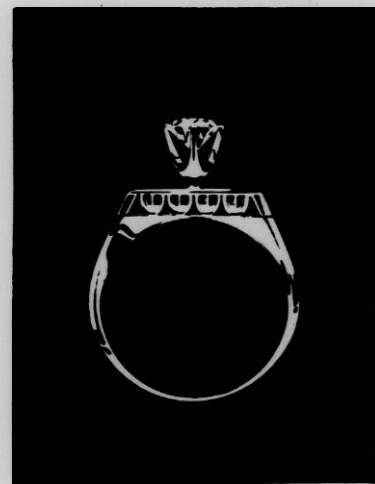
is not predicted to return in the foreseeable future. of the well-dressed college student this spring.

Stripes in sportshirts will be making room for the Tattersall style this spring. The attractive checks will be available in a variety of colors suited for dress as well as play. Men's sportswear on campus this spring will emphasize bolder stripes, more plaids and brighter colors, according to East Lansing merchants.

Slacks will be of the conventional wash'n'wear fabrics with the lighter shades predominating—light blue is back! A slight trend of patterns in dress slacks is occurring except for stripes which is a leftover of the dying mod style. Sportcoats will be seen in a variety of patterns—glen plaids, windowpane overplaids, checks and stripes. Chile color will join the conservative colors as the most popular in sportcoats.

Paisley (except in ties), madras and the mod styles will not have a place in the wardrobe stronger than ever this year with a new array of patterns and colors. However, madras will not be one of them. Madras has gone out in sportshirts as well and

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# Tent dress grounds for fashion camp

To all unshapely coeds: The spring of the tent is here! The wilder your tent, the better it is.

Tent dresses are just part of the wild, way-out fashions for spring this year available in many East Lansing clothing stores.

Tent dresses can be cut straight from the shoulder line, shaped like an A, or they can fall in soft folds. Some are cut on the full circular, according to one East Lansing clerk, providing folds and folds of wild material.

To all shapely coeds: The mini-skirt is still here, in still a shorter version! Also new is the mini-dress, short at the hem and low at the neckline.

An essential part of the mini-skirt is the belt. This spring belts can be found anywhere but at the waistline. Wide, shiny, vinyl belts provide the feature for many costumes.

Also, in case of an accident, some mini-skirts come with matching panties!

Although the basic colors are always popular, the new wild colors will be seen more and more. Hot pink and orange, chartreuse and yellow are the colors found in every clothes rack in East Lansing.

Any combination of colors will be used in large, bold prints, wide stripes and polka dots. Orange and pink combinations are getting a good share of the color emphasis.

An entirely new style in prints is the African print. Splashy colors and large scale designs are inherent to the African prints on display in various windows along Grand River.

The culotte skirt, after a short absence, is returning to the fashion spotlight in a new form: The culotte dress.

"The skirts are definitely shorter this year," said one saleslady. The trend in all street wear is toward these higher and higher hemlines. The emphasis

is on the legs. The short skirts and textured stockings provide this emphasis.

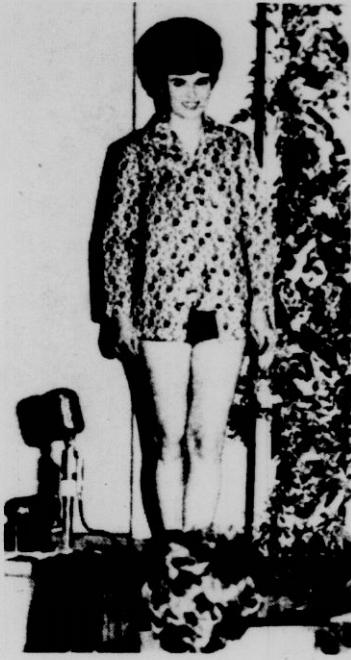
The big feature of the spring costume will be accessories. They will carry through with the wild, bright theme for spring. Many accessories will be matched.

Earrings will catch many an eye and ear. Chunky jewelry is brightly painted or enameled with hot colors.

Wide-wide watch bands add a sporty look in the classroom. They are made from brightly colored vinyl or leather of multi-colored stripes.

East Lansing stores are carrying a new type of glove this spring, called the racing glove. They are of cut leather, exposing the back of the hand, and come in several colors.

So, the look is uninhibited. Coeds can try their luck with tents, colors and African prints.



Ready to head for the beach as she modeled in the Spartan Wives' style show was Mrs. Truman Ames.

State News Photo By Meade Perlman

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Your spring wardrobe will be given the best care at Louis Cleaners. We're experts in fabric care from cotton to the newest wonder-fibers.

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## Fashion

### Match Play...

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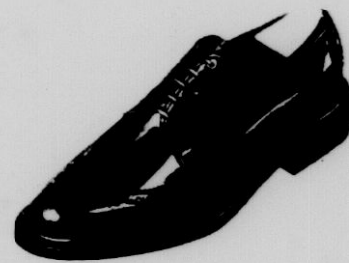
Wonderful things happen when you wear a Haspel, especially if you're a Modern Young Man! Our great grouping of suits and sport jackets has been styled and sized just for you. You'll find all the most important looks replete with the very latest fashion details. You'll find classic poplins, hopsacs, and our crisp, cool Prado suits—all in the newiest '67 colors and patterns. See how Haspel has changed the look of summer for you!

Suits . . . . . \$49.95 to \$255  
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\*DuPont's reg. tm

# Small's

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## Cottons, crepe prominent in spring evening clothes

A startlingly innovative use of cotton, countered with fluidly classic use of pebbly crepe, is this spring's most prominent feature in evening wear.

Amazingly, cotton piques, linen and pima depart from their usually casual roles to make up some of the season's most delightful formal gowns.

These fashions are largely available in East Lansing's clothing shops. More inexpensively, they can be easily duplicated with basic easy-to-make patterns.

The now-classic Empire dress, more fitted than last year's, sets off these cotton materials almost ideally. In innocent white and pastels, iced with lace or voile, cotton formals will now afford a sophisticated yet easy charm to evening wear.

The flow of crepe (referred to by New York's Bergdorf Goodman shops as "super-streamlined-sixty-seven"), a more classic formalwear fabric, finds its place too in spring evening fashions.

Especially effective in the high-waisted Empire gowns, full-length crepe formals are offered generally with back panels or pleats that increase the gown's impressions of glide. In semi-formal wear, crepe is adapted to the military-and Cossack-look fads in modified bell-sleeved dresses. In these adaptations, delicate shades of the fabric are heavily crusted with fake pearls, rhinestones and gilt braid in imitation of thick shoulder epaulets and ornate peasant embroidery.

The still-popular "cage" dress this season introduces a

new variation on an almost-dead theme. (The "cage" is a basic one-color form-fitting skim, caged under a translucent shell.) The theme of metallic fabric over metallic fabric, so popular last winter, is modified this season to satin captured in vari-colored chiffon cages.

This style is available in pastels sprinkled with embroidered flowers, in white iced with frosty ribbon lace, and in similar delicate, gently feminine styles. However, its most effective



With its double-breasted jacket and gayly-dotted pants this suit was an eye-catcher at the Spartan Wives' style show. Modeling it is Mrs. Phillip Verna.

State News Photo By  
Meade Perlman

application is with the exotic psychedelic prints.

So-called psychedelic peacock-prints, plus patterns derived from the designs of Italian Emilio Pucci, are foremost in this category. Most prominent in jewel-like turquoises and vibratory orange-based designs, these patterns are found not only in cage and empire dresses, but in the exotically popular English-originated evening pajamas.

These pajamas, and their vaguely Oriental complement the caftan (djellaba or burnoose), best show off the season's most vibrant fabrics. On the mostly moderate MSU campus, they will generally be foregone in formal wear for more conservative gowns. Nevertheless, their vogue will be in order and extremely exciting for the spring season.

In accessories, while shoe fashions are highly similar to last year's, other already startling accessories have gone even more unorthodox. For example, finger rings are crustier, and already-dangly earrings go to even more epic lengths.

Cosmetics, too, have achieved the exotic. After years on the market, white eye shadow has finally come into its own. Other eye gimmicks for evening, such as feathers, butterfly wings, and sequins, increase in popularity.

Speaking on such special evening eye gimmicks, Max Factor's Gil Cagnie says, "I don't want my customers to look ridiculous." Cagnie is famed for introducing the aforementioned feathers, butterfly wings and sequins as eye cosmetics.

## Shocking

## Passionate

## Blushing

Describes some of the new Spring colored earrings here now at the Card Shop



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**'UNIFORMS' EYECATCHERS****Sports watchers brighten scene**

If the sun won't shine, students will, in the bright new fashions offered this spring. And among the best places to show off Nassau tans and spring wardrobes are at the sporting events for the coming season.

Old College Field, Forest Akers Course and the I.M. pool are ready for white levis, spring jerseys and new bikinis.

Sporting activities begin the week of April 17-22, with baseball games against Albion and Central Michigan and tennis matches with Northwestern and Wisconsin. All that is required of stylish spectators is a bright shirt and a new pair of tennis shoes. Attempts to change the participants' uniforms to madras plaid have been unsuccessful.

Varsity golf action begins May 10 with a match against Michigan. Spectators will don turtle-neck jerseys and remove their socks as they follow the players.

The track team goes into action May 6 against Ohio State. Culottes, cut-offs and sunglasses may distract the participants, but to some the right apparel is as important as winning the meet.

The I.M. pool officially opens about May 15, and from the number of tans already seen on campus, the chances are bikinis and jams will appear in full force. Those not lucky enough to hit Lauderdale and the Bahamas are invited to Case Beach prior to May 15 to catch the rays.

The regular intermural activities are again offered this spring for those interested in playing as well as watching. It's a good chance for everyone to impress their latest favorites -- the players with their ability and the spectators with their new clothes.

Individual sports gain avid participants in the spring--skateboarding, bike riding and hiking are available for those interested. Talent doesn't seem to be a prerequisite, and shoes are optional.



This checkered combination does more than present a smart appearance. It's protection against cool spring days. Modeling it is Chari Marski of Canterbury Shop.

The canoe dock opens soon for those romantically inclined. Tennis, badminton and volley ball offer other opportunities for spring dates--and white tennis outfits do wonders for a tan.

All students can take advantage of sporting events offered this spring--it's an opportunity for fashion as well as for fun. The varsity sports dates are:

April 18--Baseball, Albion (2), 2 p.m.

April 22--Tennis, Northwestern, 3 p.m.

April 22--Baseball, Central Michigan (2), 1 p.m.

April 22--Tennis, Wisconsin, 3 p.m.

April 25--Tennis, Notre Dame, 3 p.m.

April 28--Baseball, Wisconsin, (2), 2 p.m.

April 29--Baseball, Northwestern (2), 1 p.m.

May 1--Baseball, Notre Dame, 3:30 p.m.

May 5--Tennis, Ohio State, 3 p.m.

May 6--Track, Ohio State, 1 p.m.

May 6--Tennis, Indiana, 3 p.m.

May 9--Tennis, Michigan, 3 p.m.

May 10--Golf, Michigan, 1 p.m.

May 12--Golf, Spartan Invitational, 11 a.m.

May 12--Baseball, Minnesota (2), 2 p.m.

May 13--Golf, Spartan Invitational, 8 a.m.

May 13--Baseball, Iowa (2), 2 p.m.

May 13--Football, Green and White game, 2 p.m.

May 16--Baseball, Western Michigan, 3:30 p.m.

May 20--Baseball, Michigan, 1:30 p.m.

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## AT UNIVERSITY BEAUTY

### New Hair Removal Process

University Beauty Salon is now featuring a new process for the removal of unwanted hair. This new technique, called the EZ Estrogen-Zipping System, utilizes the female hormone estrogen to thoroughly eliminate unwanted hair.

Hair removal the EZ way only requires a few minutes at the University Beauty Salon for each treatment. Total treatment normally requires from three to nine months, depending upon the extent of the unwanted hair problem and the area to be treated. Especially satisfying for the salon patron is that all evidence of coarse, unwanted hair vanishes with the first treatment--without any discomfort whatsoever.

Superfluous hair growth indicates an estrogen deficiency and resultant hormone imbalance in the skin. The EZ System restores hormone balance and "zips" hair away--painlessly and permanently.

Women interested in this new process are invited to call Mrs. Beebe at ED2-1116 to arrange a personal consultation.

Also new at University is "Scent," a complete new formula of hair spray scented to harmonize with these popular perfumes: Arpege, Chanel 5, Joy, Shalimar, White Shoulders, and Intimate.



Some of the smart playsuits being offered this spring come complete with a topper. This one's modeled by Jeanne Beauchamp of Lett's Fashions. State News Photo By Paul Schleif

## Coed tent coats come in coral, mini

Living spring fashions jump from the pages of Vogue and Seventeen and are now available to coeds for the sunny days ahead.

In formal or Sunday coats the emphasis is on the fitted style line. Also popular is the A-line look and the new tent styles.

Cotton is the most popular fabric and also comfortable to wear. Even though coral is this season's newest color, white still is most favored. Coats cost from \$39 to \$90.

Raincoats come in all styles, fabrics and colors imaginable. "This season the emphasis is more on fabric than on style," said one East Lansing manager, "because for the traveling coed the lightweight and wrinkle resistant coat is most important."

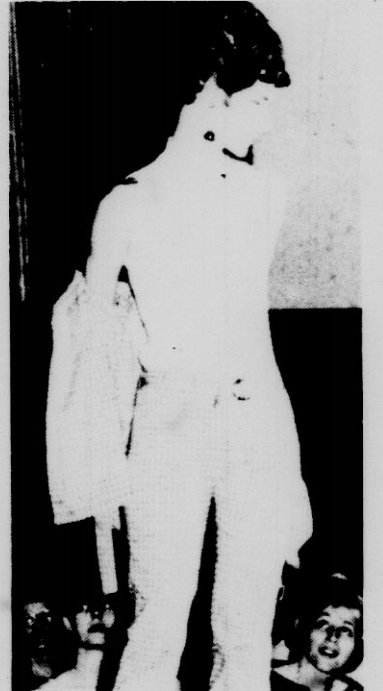
Varieties now available are the James Bond secret agent raincoats, the life-like tent styles, the Madame Butterfly version raincoats and the stars and stripes forever rain wear.

For bicyclists the 'mini trench drizzler' is the answer for a comfortable coat that does not interfere with peddling. Raincoats range from \$12 to \$30.

Beach coats are now popular

with matching swim suits. Even though most of the coats are drip dry, all varieties are available from the lacy evening blouse look to the heavy-lined canvas beachwear. There are full or short length coverups, but all emphasize color.

"This season the wildest and loudest colors," said an East Lansing manager, "make the best sales."



when a young man's fancy turns to the outdoors you know that special season has arrived . . .

# Spring

### Men:

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Arnold Palmer sweaters  
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Bostonian Loafers

### Women:

Mr. Dino summer shifts  
Cos Cob slack suits  
Jantzen & Rose Marie swim suits



## The Canterbury Shop



MAC at GRAND RIVER

## Ivy spring

(continued from page one)

jackets for the cooler days.

A trend back to the saddle shoe is being forecast, however the shades will be cordovan, brown and black. The more casual shoes will be the standard penny and tassel loafer and brown and blue deck shoes.

A wing-tipped belt is being introduced and is already in much demand.

One way to wear checks this spring is in a pants suit like this one modeled by Mrs. John Parmeter in the Spartan Wives' style show.

State News Photo By Meade Perlman

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## Men's formal wear shies away from mod

In men's formal wear, the trend has been so conservative toward change that it is almost reactionary.

Unlike women's wear and men's informal wear, formal wear for men has escaped London's mod influence. France and Italy still provide the pace setting influences for men's high fashion clothes.

Wayne Holden of Holden-Reid Clothiers in Frandor of Lansing said that the basic style for a tuxedo has changed very little in the past ten years. The standard tuxedo which is appropriate for all formal occasions is primarily the single breasted, one button jacket with shawl lapel.

Black is still the color for formal dinner jackets. After May, however, a white jacket is appropriate.

A change in tuxedo style that may soon be seen is the shift from full silk lapels to silk-edged lapels.

The standard tuxedo is made from dacron or wool. The emphasis in tailoring is on making a garment cool enough for summer and indoor wear. A standard tuxedo will cost from \$70 to \$250 in most clothing stores.

Although there is a greater

variation in style for occasions which do not require a tuxedo, the dark blue or black suit is most commonly accepted.

A recent trend in formal wear is a greater variety of jacket styles. A man may now choose a suit in one, two or three buttons on either a single or a double breast and be within the bounds of current fashion and good taste. In previous seasons men's dress suits were usually limited to a single style of jacket with few or no variations permitted by fashion.

Another recent trend in men's formal dress is the colored shirt. Where once a man never felt completely dressed up without a white shirt, he may now wear a colored shirt even to formal occasions. Holden estimated that colored shirt sales for formal occasions have increased three-fold.

There are three main collar styles for formal wear—the wide-spread or standard, the button down long point and the tab collar.

Ties will continue to be wider this season. For formal wear, the striped tie is still unbeatable. Paisley and dotted styles are also popular.

## Shepards....



Oomphies puts pastels in the spring scene. Straws in open heel and low heel styles bloom in sunny yellow, aqua, white and natural shades with purses to match.

\$11 shoes

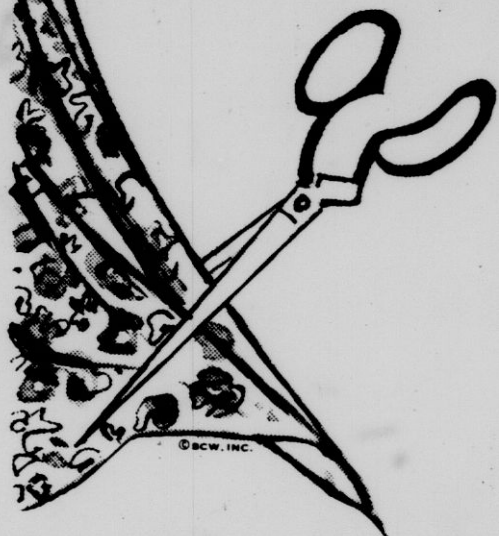
matching bag \$7

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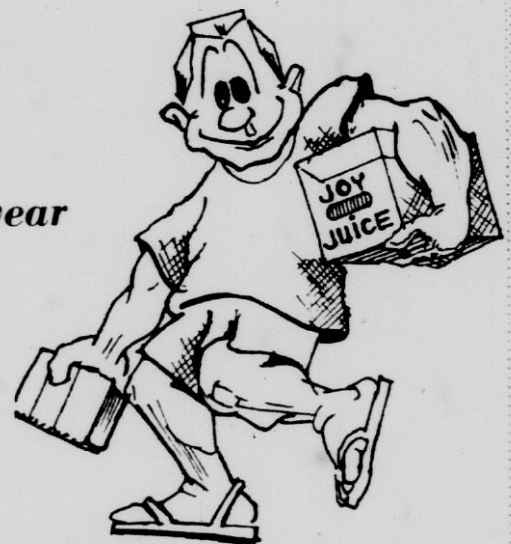
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