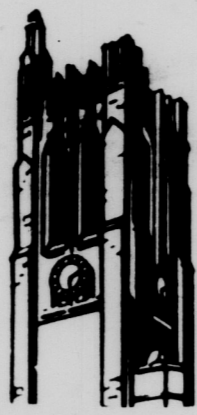


Our problems...  
...are man-made; therefore  
they can be solved by man.  
--John F. Kennedy

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, March 26, 1969

Snow flurries...  
...high today, 42. Low, 37.

Vol. 61 Number 144

10c

## 'Rank and file' prof rises to top post

By GEORGE BULLARD  
State News Staff Writer

Walter Adams, professor of economics, was appointed acting president by the MSU Board of Trustees Friday to succeed President Hannah who will retire, April 1.

The unexpected selection was the result of a 5-3 split along political lines. Republican Trustees Frank Merriman, Stephen S. Nisbet and Kenneth W. Thompson voted against Adams in support of Provost Howard R. Neville.

Trustees had reported Neville as Hannah's personal choice for the post.

Friday's decision stirred speculation that the selection of a permanent president would also develop into a partisan fight between Democrats and Republicans.

Adams labeled the election of a fac-

### Party-line vote in Adams nod disturbs GOP

The party-line vote in the appointment of an acting president has raised speculation that partisan politics will play a role in the selection of a permanent successor to President Hannah.

Republican trustees, a minority on the board, charge that Democrats gave little consideration to other candidates in selecting Walter Adams, a Democrat active in local politics.

Democratic trustees say that Adams was the best man for the job and was appointed without regard to his political affiliations.

Republican dissatisfaction paralleled a similar situation in 1965 when Democrats were accused of attempting a "take-over" of the University.

That controversy raged around the appointment of an asst. professor active in the Democratic Party.

Kenneth W. Thompson, R-East Lansing, said that Adams' selection was a "cut and dried" decision made by Democrats before the board met in closed session Thursday.

Thompson said that Republican trustees and the University faculty were not consulted before the decision was made.

"I wonder," he said, "how seriously the view of the faculty will be considered in selecting the permanent president?"

Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, agreed that Adams selection was "pretty much an item of fact before the board formally discussed it."

Board Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, categorically denied that the Democrats caucused before the meeting Thursday.

Democratic trustees met following the meeting, he said, but Adams' name was among several discussed, including Provost Howard R. Neville.

(Please turn to page 22)

### Special House session to air defense policies

By CHRIS MEAD  
Executive Reporter

The U.S. House of Representatives will devote four hours this afternoon to a discussion of the Vietnam war and federal defense spending.

Under "special orders" which is a parliamentary provision permitting congressional members to speak on any subject after legislative business has been completed, the House liberals will zero in on President Nixon's handling of the Vietnam war and his proposed ABM system.

"The Nixon administration has repudiated what the American people want—the people wanted to finish the Vietnam war," said the legislative assistant of Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-Brooklyn and one of the originators of today's special orders.

She added that the Nixon administration had the opportunity to reassess the priorities of the previous administration but has instead chosen to act out the policies of the Johnson administration with the same script and a different cast.

Instrumental in securing permission for the House special orders were Mrs. Chisholm, Allard Lowenstein, D-N.Y. and William Fitz-Ryan, D-N.Y. About 15 representatives, primarily anti-war liberals, will speak at the special session.

A vote is not required for special orders, but time must be reserved in advance. Special orders are a common practice in Congress. For instance, special orders were called Tuesday in the House for a discussion of U.S. defense bases in Spain.

ulty member to an administrative post "something of an innovation."

"My appointment expressed the board's faith in the ability of rank and file faculty members of the University," he said. "It is important to make the point that rank and file faculty members can perform administrative functions."

Adams stressed that his appointment is temporary and that he does not want the presidency permanently.

"If selected (for president), I would not serve," he said. "I hope to work myself out of the job as soon as possible."

See related stories, Pages 2 and 7

Adams said that he accepted the appointment as an opportunity to serve the University. He intends to continue teaching his undergraduate economics course as acting president.

He viewed his chief task as helping to find a permanent president. He expects to serve as acting president for "no more than six months."

Adams' selection came as a surprise to most of the University.

Board Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, telephoned the news to Adams Thursday in Pullman, Wash., where he was attending the World Affairs Institute.

As is customary, the vote Friday was public replay of a decision reached during a prior, closed-door board meeting.

Stevens called Adams an "outstanding scholar" with a distinguished record of public service under President Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, described Adams as having the personal qualifications for the job including the ability to "inspire widespread confidence on campus."

Huff added that it would have been unfair to Neville to assume the acting presidency in his position as an "obvious" possibility for the permanent president.

Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing, expressed disappointment in Neville's defeat.

"There are a number of capable administrators on campus who weren't given serious consideration," he said.

Thompson charged that the decision to choose Adams was made prior to the closed session Thursday.

"The election was another example of Democrats having made up their minds without consulting Republican members of the board first," he said.

Clair White, D-Bay City, fully supported the selection of Adams.

"He's one of our distinguished teachers," White said. "I have every confidence in his judgment."

"We may be facing a time in higher education when there will be more tendency by boards of control to seek out distinguished faculty members for administrative posts," he added.

When Hannah leaves, he will take his desk with him. The board voted to present the desk "as a memento of his years of distinguished service to the University"

(please turn to page 22)



Adams ponders new job

Walter Adams, professor of economics, is fast becoming a dormitory word. He was appointed acting president by the board of trustees Friday to replace President Hannah, who retires April 1.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## Thieu eyes NLF negotiation

SAIGON (AP) -- In his most conciliatory statement since the Paris peace talks began, President Nguyen Van Thieu said Tuesday he is prepared to open direct, secret negotiations with the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

See related story, page 3

In a news conference that touched on several major aspects of the Vietnam situation, Thieu also said:

--Resumption of bombing of North Vietnam would not be proper now.

--He remains opposed to a coalition government for South Vietnam.

--With the enemy offensive continuing, this is not the time to talk about withdrawing any of the 540,500 American troops now in his country.

Thieu said the offer to talk with the NLF, which is a reversal of his previous position, had been delivered to the front's delegation in Paris. He said he expects a hopeful response. However, a representative of the front in Paris declined to comment on Thieu's remarks.

Thieu's previous refusal to negotiate directly with the Communist-led front delayed for months the opening of the expanded peace talks with the United States and South Vietnam on one side of the table and North Vietnam and the NLF on the other.

Thieu demanded and won a U.S. agreement that the talks be considered two-sided. North Vietnam and the front insist the talks are four-sided.

The first hint of a possible change in the South Vietnamese government's stand came Jan. 27 when Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said in Paris his delegation was ready to meet privately with the other side to discuss peace. But he avoided saying the talks would be with the NLF.

Thieu indicated the extent of the switch by saying he posed no conditions for the direct talks and preliminary arrangements would involve no squabbling over the two or four-sided conference argument.

The president disclosed the new will-

ingness to talk with the front when asked about reports that private talks had already taken place in Paris.

"I can't say they have started," Thieu replied, "but we are working on it and we are hopeful."

"We are ready to have private talks with the National Liberation Front if they like. There are many things we cannot decide at the conference table which

(Please turn to page 22)

## Pakistani head resigns, gives power to military

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) -- President Mohammed Ayub Khan, wearied by four months of rising violence, resigned Tuesday night and turned over the government of this nation of 120 million to the military.

Gen. Yahya Khan, the army's commander in chief, was appointed chief martial law administrator and supreme commander of Pakistan's armed forces.

A student-sparked political uprising that started last fall led Ayub, a retired army field marshal, to step out even before the end of his term in January 1970, when he had pledged that he would not seek re-election. He is 61.

A barrel-chested six-footer of dash and flair, he had run Pakistan since seizing power in a military coup in October 1958 "to bring the country back to sanity." Even critics conceded there had been benefits under his stern but largely benign rule. U.S. military and economic aid totaling more than \$4 billion helped.

Ayub Khan announced his withdrawal in a nationwide broadcast. Martial law promptly announced by the government-run Radio Pakistan banned all strikes, demonstrations and political meetings and directed there be no criticism of martial law or the martial law regime in the press.

The orders also provided for setting up of military courts.

Gen. Yahya appointed Marshal Noor Khan, commander in chief of the air

(please turn to page 22)

### Editor candidates

Candidates for the State News editor-in-chief position can meet with the Advisory board Monday and Wednesday. All candidates will be notified about the time they will appear before the board. Candidates should feel free to bring one or two supporters with them.

## Doctors doubt Ike's recovery



EISENHOWER

Washington (AP) -- Army doctors reported for the first time Tuesday they are uncertain whether former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will survive his latest heart problems.

But they also recalled that in past illnesses the old warrior has shown "remarkable recuperative power."

Physicians at the Walter Reed Army Hospital said in a morning medical bulletin that the general's condition has not worsened since Monday. They announced then that he had been beset by a flare-up of a previous episode of severe congestive heart failure.

But they also said Tuesday "the eventual outlook remains guarded." That is, they indicated there is uncertainty as to whether Eisenhower will recover.

In contrast to this potentially ominous

comment, they also said in a medical bulletin:

"Gen. Eisenhower spent a restful night and is comfortable this morning. His breathing is less labored and the heart rate is within normal limits."

In answer to newsmen's questions, the doctors said "it is impossible to predict the ultimate outcome at this time."

Thus, it was obvious that the five-star general, 78, is still in a new "crisis" situation almost 11 months after he entered the hospital last May 14. He came to the hospital last May to convalesce from an April 29 coronary heart attack suffered in California at that time his fourth coronary heart attack.

In the meantime he has suffered three more coronary attacks--and has under-

gone major surgery for an intestinal obstruction before his present attack of congestive heart failure.

In their reference to Eisenhower's heart rate, the doctors apparently meant the heart rate is within normal limits for a person suffering from congestive heart failure. This would indicate he is not in immediate critical danger.

The doctors did not state what Eisenhower's heart rate is, or the heart rate considered abnormal for any person with congestive heart failure.

A private Washington heart specialist told newsmen Monday that, in his opinion, all the evidence adds up to "inevitable" death of Eisenhower from the present attack. He reiterated this Tuesday after a newsmen informed him of the morning medical bulletin.

# Faculty approves Adams

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

A sampling of faculty members expressed approval Tuesday of Walter Adams, professor of economics, as the interim president, but were concerned about the 5-3 voting by the board of trustees interpreted as a political split.

One faculty member with widespread contacts on campus said that he had received a "large number of calls" from faculty members this week concerned that this "overtly political decision" would serve as precedent for selecting Adams successor.

"What really surprised me was that these calls were primarily from people who would be considered the liberals on campus," the faculty member said.

He said that as an individual, Adams was regarded by these faculty members who had contacted him as a "serious, competent, and sincere fellow."

"I had not expected Adams' appointment, and I was surprised at all the extraordinarily adverse reactions I have gotten to the way it was done."

Gerald Massey, professor of philosophy and chairman of the Faculty Committee on Faculty Affairs, said Tuesday that the board should have con-

sulted with some representative faculty group before making the decision.

"In the spirit of the bylaws, consultation ought to have taken place and it didn't. This is the most important thing," Massey said.

Edward A. Nordhaus, professor of mathematics, said he was "very pleased to hear about Adams' appointment, but disturbed that the board voted along strictly political lines."

"The choice of Adams was splendid and a more inspired choice than I thought the trustees were capable of," said Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics.

Larowe said he had assumed

the board would choose Howard R. Neville, provost, because he believes the trustees usually rank the administration first in importance, followed by faculty and students.

He added that he was "disappointed in the small-minded attitude of the Republican members and said that Neville is a Democrat, anyway."

Commenting on Adams' qualifications, Larowe, a longtime associate of Adams, said that Adams has always been involved in the government of the University as a rank-and-file member of the faculty.

"And he was one of the first to receive the distinguished faculty award," he said.

Larowe said that, subtracting the personalities involved and the political make-up of the board, he "doubts if any other person in the University could measure up to Adams' list of credits."

"I frankly think that it's a wise and exciting selection because of Adams' undoubted intellectual competence and the fact that he has had a breadth of experience," John T. Gullahorn, professor of sociology, said.

Gullahorn added that Adams is "highly respectable," and this quality is important for a good university.

Randall Harrison, associate professor of communications, called Adams "a fun man for the spot."

He described Adams as an "articulate spokesman for students, an excellent rhetorician, and a refreshing, interesting man for the job."

"When I found out about the appointment, I wondered what will happen to the bookstore," Harrison quipped.

Mary Devine, asst. professor of English, has worked with Adams politically and was "delighted, extremely surprised."

"He's very bright, very open to new ideas, and willing to take unpopular positions publicly," she said.

Harrison said that, "knowing Walter, I think he'd try to institute a few changes in his spot."

Miss Devine added that anyone with a job for just six months will not feel that he could institute any long-range projects, but that she wouldn't "be surprised if Walter changed some ordinary procedures or would try to make some personal changes in the administration."

Frank Pinner, professor of political science and an active participant in MSU's chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors, was "very glad Adams was selected because over the years Adams has stood up for academic values in the Academic Council."

"I don't think he can make any changes during his time in office," Pinner said. "He has said he does not want the presidency, and I think he was sincere when he said that."



## Graffiti

Graffiti found along the Red Cedar seems to substantiate the rumor that the ducks are using their pin feathers for things other than flying.

State News photo by Mike Mulcahy.

## 16-year-old girl found slain near Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—The nude, savagely beaten and strangled body of a 16-year-old girl was found Tuesday in a high-priced subdivision in this university city. It was the fourth body of a murdered girl found in a 15-mile triangle around here in the past 21 months and the second in four days.

The girl, identified as Mar-

ily Skelton of Romulus, a Detroit suburb, had been sexually assaulted in a perverted manner, Krasny said.

Two surveyors working with a construction crew found the body in brush still wet from recent heavy rains shortly before noon. It was close to a lovers' lane section off the north campus of the University of Michigan.

Krasny said the body was badly battered and a garter belt was knotted about the throat.

## THE STATE NEWS

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## ASMSU, SENIOR OFFICERS

# Undergrad elections set

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

New ASMSU members-at-large and senior class officers will be elected April 9 by MSU undergraduates.

Candidates for senior members-at-large are Harry Chancy Jr., Grosse Pte. Park junior, a psychology major in Honors College; Virginia Stover, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior, a psychology major in Honors College; Ann Hodge, Bay City junior, a journalism major; and Allen Mintzer, Beachwood, Ohio junior, social science major.

Two senior members-at-large will be elected to serve on the ASMSU Board for the 1969-70 academic year.

Candidates for the junior members-at-large are William Rustem, Birch Run sophomore, business law and office admin-

istration major; Chuck Mostov, Toledo, Ohio sophomore, in James Madison College; and Richard Shockly, Saginaw sophomore majoring in hotel, restaurant, and institutional management.

Two junior members-at-large will be elected.

Candidates for sophomore member-at-large are Mike Shore, St. Joseph freshman, majoring in business and law administration and Mike Hudson, Inkster freshman, in James Madison College. One representative will be elected.

Replacing the female member-at-large position on the 1969-70 ASMSU Board will be two general members-at-large positions.

The female seat was eliminated winter term because a woman is not excluded from holding office in any of the at-large seats. The board said that by having a female mem-

ber-at-large seat, sexual discrimination in the candidacies for at-large positions existed.

By eliminating the female member-at-large seat the board expects a greater change of electing females for the other at-large positions.

The two general members-at-large positions will increase the number of at-large seats to seven, spreading the base of popularly elected representation on the Board and possibly increasing interest in the election.

Candidates for the general members-at-large positions are James Winkworth, Harper Woods junior, social science major; Trevor Hall, Birmingham freshman, no preference; Steve Sawyer, Grand Rapids sophomore, majoring in social science; and Gary Klinsky, Southfield sophomore, majoring in political science.

The April 9 elections will

also present the selection for senior class officers of president and vice president.

Presidential candidates are Robert May, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. junior, a member of honors college majoring in economics; Tom Korenke, Grayling junior, advertising major; and Doug Cook, Spring Lake junior, advertising major.

The vice presidential candidate is James Mantey, Southfield junior, majoring in agriculture, unopposed.

Twelve members of Off-Campus Council (OCC) will also be elected April 9.

Petitioning for members-at-large positions opened Feb. 24 and ended March 7. Potential candidates were required to obtain 300 signatures from qualified voters.

## IFC will re-examine proposal

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

The Inter-Fraternity Council's liquor proposal presented to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs March 14 has been tabled by the committee pending further examination of the proposal by IFC.

Ted Dziak, president of IFC, said that the faculty committee felt that the proposed policy as it stands could present legal ramifications.

The proposed change in ordinance No. 22.01 of the MSU Board of Trustees would make it possible for fraternities to serve liquor in their houses legally to persons over 21.

Dziak said that IFC has attained a lawyer to assist in the council's investigation.

"We are also considering the possibility of revamping the policy," Dziak said.

He said that IFC's biggest problem with the proposed policy change was the difficulties that would arise because of fraternity house parties.

"We have to consider the party aspect of the proposal and how we plan to stop those under age from drinking at social functions," Dziak said.

"The minor problem has to be worked on. It would be difficult for IFC to keep it under control; rather it would be up to each individual house," he said.

Dziak added that if fraternity houses disregarded the regulations, the legal problems that developed would be the responsibility of the individual fraternity.

The rationale for the liquor proposal states that the rights of those 21 years or older are infringed upon by the present ordinance.

Since fraternity houses are on private property, the rationale states, there is no demonstrable need for the restriction.

The proposal has already been passed by the ASMSU board and now awaits approval by the faculty committee and Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president of student affairs.

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## NEWS summary

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



"There are many challenges and opportunities facing us, and survival for the University demands a sympathetic response to the problems and challenges of today."

Walter Adams,  
acting MSU president

### National News

Emergency steps are being taken to safeguard people and property in a nine-state area from floods that could swell into the worst in the history of the Midwest. Record snowfalls are expected to begin melting next week.

\*The states most affected are Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Missouri and Nebraska. All the states are in the Mississippi River-Missouri River drainage area.

The Supreme Court ruled that James Hoffa, imprisoned Teamsters Union chief, and Cassius Clay, former heavyweight boxing champion, are entitled to lower court review of their claims that they were victims of illegal, federal eavesdropping.

An associate of J. B. Stoner, James Earl Ray's new attorney, said Tuesday Ray will definitely change his plea to innocent in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and would seek a new trial.

The state was granted a day's recess Tuesday in Sirhan Bishera Sirhan's murder trial before launching its cross examination of the star-defense, psychiatric witness.

Dr. Brenard Diamond, a professor at the University of California, testified Monday that Sirhan was mentally ill and subconsciously self-computerized for assassination when he shot Sen. Robert Kennedy.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau wound up two days of talks Tuesday in an air of cordiality but with no clue to what Canada will do about the new U.S. anti-missile plan.

"All I can do now under Canada's parliamentary system is go back to my Cabinet colleagues and report the new information received," Trudeau said of the antiballistic missile question. He said a full assessment

will be made on the implications for Canada of Nixon's go-ahead on the ABM system.

Some Canadian critics contend the proposed ABM sites in Montana and North Dakota would involve potential violation of

Canadian airspace and nuclear fallout over Canada. Some see the deployment of the system as an unwarranted escalation of the East-West arms race.

Some supporters of Nixon's action, on the other hand, want Canada to join in the new missile defense system.

Nixon and Trudeau, meeting with newsmen in the White House Rose Garden after talks on a number of U.S.-Canadian topics, agreed on the value of their first get-together as government heads.

"This is a new era of cooperation and consultation," Nixon said, adding that he had accepted a Trudeau invitation to visit Canada. The Canadian chief was the first foreign government head invited for an official Washington visit by the new President.

The debonair Trudeau, peering at the sun breaking through clouds, said it was "a symbol

of the kind of warm relationship we will have."

The government leaders announced two further meetings will be held by their aides in coming weeks on specific subjects.

Senior U.S. and Canadian officials are to meet April 2 on oil and other energy questions. With new oil finds, the Canadians want to expand their exports to the western part of the United States.

Cabinet members of the two countries will gather in Washington June 26 and 27 to discuss a broad range of economic and financial questions of common concern.

Trudeau, a 49-year-old bachelor, charmed the U.S. capital with his wit and dashing air and joked at a National Press Club luncheon that his reputation as a "swinger" was becoming "more and more difficult to live up to."

In a more serious vein, he made these points:

—Even though Peking has not yet responded to Ottawa's two-month-old bid for diplomatic relations, this is not an unusual delay for such matters. And it will be up to Nationalist China to decide, in the face of Canadian recognition of Red China, whether it will be content with recognition only as the government of Formosa.

—Canada is inclined to join the Organization of American States in due time. But first it wants to sort out its basic policy toward Latin America. The first emphasis is to be on closer relations with Latin American countries.

—The way to deal with Red Cuba is to "appeal to reason and thought rather than emotions."

—U.S. draft dodgers have won much sympathy on Canadian campuses. They are generally good, orderly students, who appear to have fled from U.S. military service as a matter of conscience.

### SAYS SAIGON READY

## Thieu openly proposes private talks with NLF

PARIS (AP) — South Vietnam's president appeared Tuesday to have introduced a slightly new element into the Paris peace talks, while attempting to pin on his foes the responsibility for lack of movement toward settlement of the war, according to informants here.

President Nguyen Van Thieu's statement that his government is ready for private meetings with the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front is not new, say U.S. and South Vietnamese envoys.

The new element appears to be in the fact that the statement was made openly and publicly by the highest Saigon authority. It proposed direct private talks with the NLF about political settlement, and suggested that it was the Front which was dragging its feet. Up to now, the North Vietnamese and the Front have been directing precisely the same accusation at the South Vietnamese government.

Another element regarded as significant is that a message actually was passed in Paris from the Saigon government to the NLF. This suggests that at least something was going on backstage in Paris. The real hope of many here lies not in the sessions every Thursday and their prepared statements, but in the development of private contacts.

However, nobody here expected Thieu's statement or the reception of a communication by the NLF in Paris to lead to any

quick break in the peace talks standoff between the two sides.

In fact, the delegations appeared to react curiously to the Thieu statements. Neither the South Vietnamese nor the Americans in Paris would say anything at all about Thieu's remarks, other than to comment that they were not surprised and that what Thieu had said actually had been the posture of the Saigon delegation all along. South Vietnamese sources recalled that more than two months ago Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky had said his government is prepared to talk with the NLF on a political settlement. They claimed the delegation since had made it clear that they are in Paris to listen to what the other side has to say about steps toward a peaceful settlement.

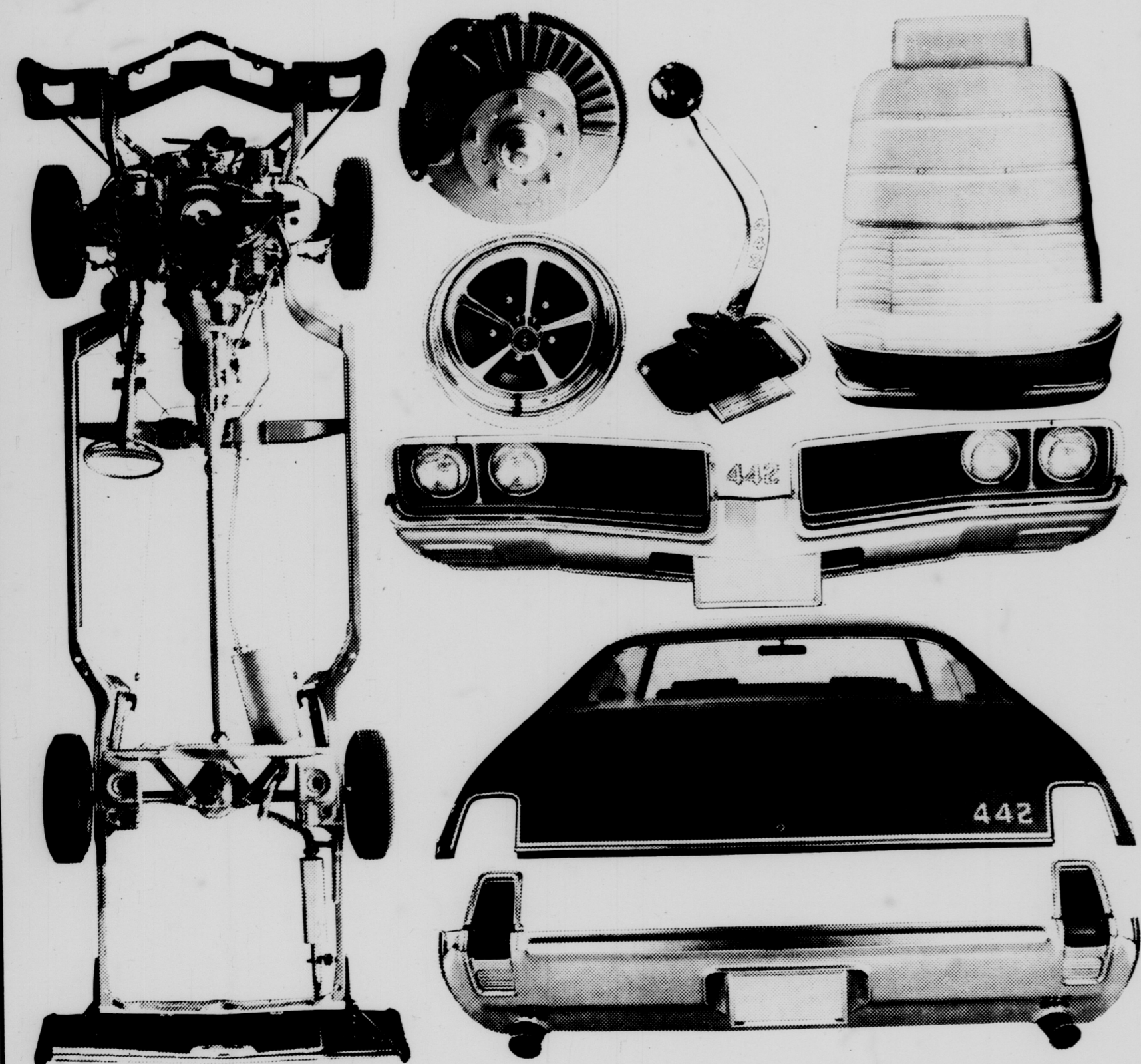
The kicker in all this, however, is that Ky, when he made his statement, still declined to recognize the NLF as a political entity on its own, although he was willing to regard it as a "reality." The South Vietnamese sources say that is still the case.

For its part, the NLF delegation said it had no immediate

### SN secretary

Anyone interested in employment with the State News as a morning secretary should contact Managing Editor Jim Granelli between 10:30 a.m. and noon Thursday.

## MORE THAN TIN-DEEP



Sure. You like a sharp-looking car. Clean lines. Gleaming sheet metal. The whole beauty bit. So do we. But there's more to an Olds than a coat of paint or a few

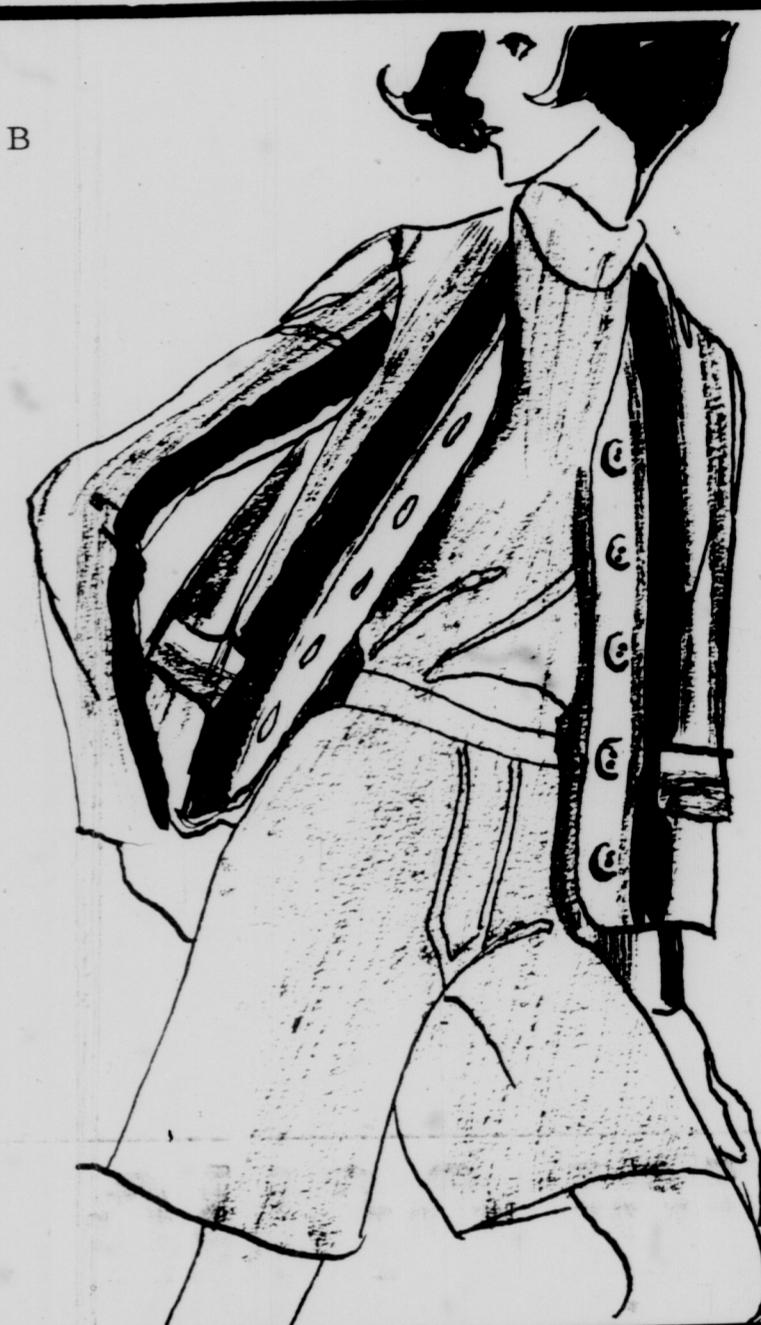
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C. Canoe neck short sleeve top in blue/bark/white stripes. 9.98. Pull-on jamaicas. Blue or bark. 4.98.

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## EDITORIAL

# Adams: right man, wrongly chosen

Walter Adams, professor of economics, was named by the board of trustees Friday to be acting president of the University in a move that surprised everyone except the five Democratic members of the board. He brings to the office the rare quality of being able to get along with everybody: administration, faculty, students. In this time of transition, he represents a man thus able to communicate with all elements of the University community.

Adams recognizes the needs and problems of our University, recognition garnered from long seeking solutions to those problems. He recognizes the need for MSU to move in new directions if it is to meet competently the challenges presented by America today. He thus comes to the office with the attitude that his is not to be a "caretaker regime"; that he means to seize upon the challenges and opportunities implied by the nature of the office. He is, he says, "not the man to warm the seat."

### No political ambition

He comes to the office devoid of any political ambition. His only ambition—stated with a certain gritty conviction—is to return to being a "rank and file professor." He maintains his appointment was a triumph for the faculty; "a vote of confidence in the ability of rank and file faculty to competently administer the University." We disagree. We think his appointment was a triumph for the University.

Certainly he is a friend of student and University alike. He has been active in both the AAUP and ACLU at MSU, having once been president of the campus chapter of the AAUP. He has been actively engaged in trying to infuse the administration with a sense of responsibility for living up to its new responsive image implied by the role of a megaversity. He has been a fighter for faculty rights and power. He has been tireless in his efforts to generate the friction that promotes progress.

### Champion of rights

He is also an ardent champion of student rights and power. In 1965, he was one of the few faculty who warned the administration of the inadvisability of not readmitting Paul Schiff, activist graduate student. Adams refused to jump on the "Get Schiff!" band wagon, already crowded with his colleagues.

In 1967, he actively led—not followed—his students to the area bookstores, confronting these stores with authoritative charges of price-fixing, collusion, excessive profiteering on a basic student need, and to nail the charges tight added the charge of conspiracy. His request for action from the State Attorney General's office was unfortunately turned down "for bigger fish to fry."



The professional press has attempted to make much mileage out of this fact. "Adams is the only MSU president to have ever led a student demonstration," they snicker, as though it were all a locker-room joke or perhaps something to detract from his performance. Strange that they should make so much of so little, and thus ignore the man's real accomplishments and contributions.

His very real commitment to furthering the rights of others, for example. Or his incurable optimism in the face of so many obvious wrongs: "He is," commented a friend, "the only man I know who can find evidence of free enterprise in the American steel industry." He is an outstanding scholar whose works are known worldwide. He has a distinguished record of public service through appointments under Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. Such considerations must weight extremely heavy when considering the appointment of Adams to the office of Acting University President.

### Political decision

What must weigh even more heavily in his selection, however, was the very method of the selection: it was, from start to finish, a political decision decided entirely along partisan loyalties. Adams is a Democrat. The tally of votes on his appointment read five Democrats for, three Republicans against. Were the board of different composition, a hypothetical vote would likely read: five Republicans for Republican candidate X, three Democrats against.

The implication is obvious: five men, acting in caucus, forced through a political appointment. Three men sat powerless, unable to alter a preordained outcome. Such is the outcome of every political gang fight—the outcome of any issue can be readily guaranteed by the simple expedient of possessing superior numbers. At least in this case, the outcome was fortunate for the University. We were lucky. Luck, however, deserves no place in the



process of selecting a President.

### Ominous implications

The implications of this caucus are far-reaching. Worse, they are ominous. It becomes valid to pose the question, for example, of whether or not the Presidency of the University is a political plum, to be passed out to the faithful. Will the full-time President be appointed in open, bi-partisan discussion or in closed party caucus?

Further, one cannot help but wonder to what extent such political activities are controlled by off-campus interests. The State Democratic Central Committee, for example. Specifically, is it possible for the University to have a political animal foisted upon it by faceless outside forces? Surely, if the Presidency were an award for the party faithful, we would rate the appointment of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley at least.

Inconceivable you say? Try "Soapy" Williams on for size; the fit may seem somewhat more credible.

### Critic, commentator

Adams himself is quick to downgrade the political aspects of his appointment; the first to "regret" that people are drawing Machivellian inferences from the split-party

vote. He makes it clear, that although a Democrat, he has never sought party posts or rewards. He carefully defines the role of an intellectual in politics as being that of critic, commentator, "as a man of thought rather than a man of action."

Adams trusts that his appointment was predicated on academic reasons, not political ones. We sincerely hope so—not because of displeasure over the present appointment, but because of hopes for a politically unbiased future appointment.

—The Editors



MAX LERNER

## Society paying the price

History never seems to lose the wild, ironic quality which runs improbable events together and links improbable people with each other. When the leaders of the anticongress demonstrators in Chicago clashed with the police at that dismal, bloody encounter last August, how could either the young leftists or the police have known that the decision of the federal government about indicting them might hang on what the Supreme Court said about the wire-tapped evidence in the cases of two spies called Butenko and Ivanov and a couple of Mafia characters?

And when Congress in 1968 passed a new Civil Rights Act to protect American blacks in their equal rights, what specialist in irony would have foretold that the chosen sanctions against demonstrators on the left would turn out to be the antiriot section of an act aimed at protecting the civil rights for which some of their friends had died in Mississippi?

This is what makes America's constitutional history as dramatic a subject as it is. When I studied it many years ago in Washington with a great teacher named Walton Hamilton, there was a delighted gleam in his eyes whenever he ran across cases which illustrated this wild waywardness of history in being governed by the unintended consequences of men's acts.

Just for fun, consider the disarray into which the five majority justices of the Supreme Court threw the bigwigs of the Justice Department early in March when they handed down their stern antibugging decision in the Butenko-Ivanov-Mafia cases.

The Justice Department people wrung their hands publicly with dismay. If the Supreme Court doesn't reverse itself in later decisions, what will happen to all those sweet wire taps on foreign embassies and consulates on which good American relations with those countries depend? There were imposing huddles of the top Justice brass after the Supreme Court threw its bomb, and there was dark talk that Justice might renege on those Chicago indictments rather than reveal in any courtroom what everyone knows civilized nations do in the high and chummy arts of espionage and counterespionage. But a cooler voice seems to have prevailed, and the federal grand jury in Chicago did finally go through with its indictments, and now we have eight demonstration leaders and eight policemen balanced against each other like tightrope walkers in a circus balancing act.

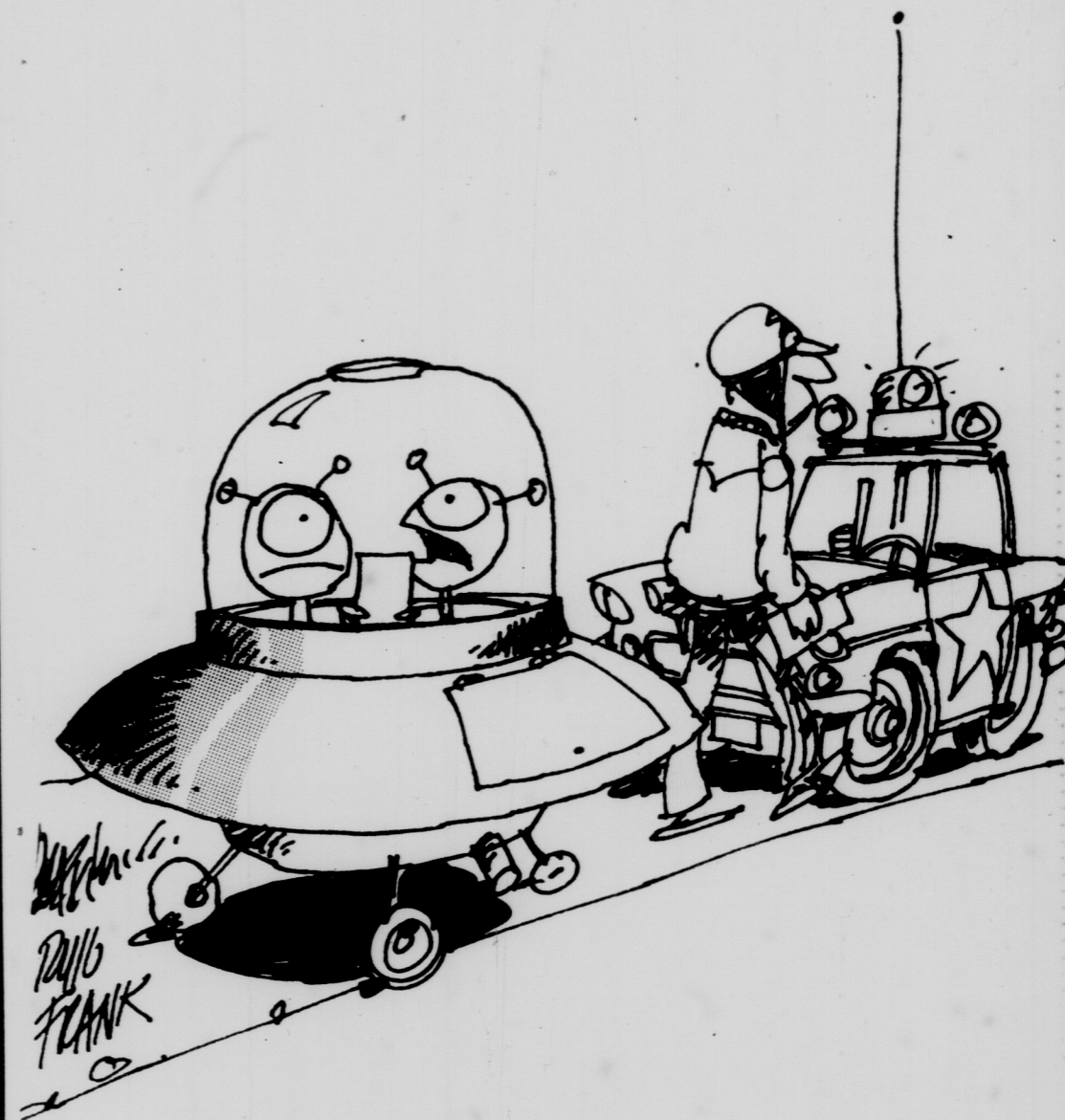
Did Hoffman, Davis, Dellinger and Com deserve the indictments? That will be for some trial jury to decide and is none of my concern right now. But one thing I am clear about: if they are grown-up men, and not kids playing revolutionary games, they should have figured that at some point the scorned and attacked "power structure" was bound to strike back.

I won't prejudice the legalities, but on a nonlegal level I have long believed that one aspect of morality rests on a man's willingness to face the consequences of his actions. Note that I say actions and not thoughts or ideas. When we speak of the "dissidents" of today, we ought to

mean in all strictness their dissent ideas for which no punishment can tolerate lest it corrode the free competition of ideas. Which means that the government had better be prepared to pro more than speech or dream or intent, I overt actions. As for the young, profess revolutionaries, they may now come against the reality principle in any city, which is that no society worth anything has a suicide principle built into it.

Lest I get some tears from hard-l readers for this rather obvious observation, let me add that no society can afford to be repressive against speech or idea in themselves. When I read the names a ages of the eight demonstrators indicted did some fancy counting myself. Except for Dave Dellinger, who is a young, the rest are between 28 and 32, most them 29 or 30. Figure that a man's shape years, when ideas and emotions and se image and passion all come together, a in his early teens. Which means that t shaping years of most of these thundous young men fell in the early 1950, which means smack in the Joe McCart era.

American society is paying the price now for those years of the hunt for dangerous thoughts. In a fine play, Arth Miller has shown us two brothers, ea of whom pays "The Price" for the choice he made in life. That applies to a socie of today. Ours must be firm but nonhystecal. But above all it cannot hunt dangerous thoughts lest some 13-year-olds today cor back to haunt us 15 years from now.



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## OUR READERS' MIND

# Modern art 75 years behind times

To the Editor:  
I would like to take issue with statements attributed to Paul Love and Edward McCoy in the March 7 State News article, "Modern art splits artist with public." I should probably not concern myself overly since the article gave no indication of the occasion for their remarks

and it is rather difficult to believe that they gave much thought to what they are reported to have said. If, for example, Love believes, as the story suggests he does, that the camera was introduced in the 1920s, he is, of course, very mistaken. The introduction of the camera did indeed have an impact on art; one of its results

was the "impressionism" which he mentions as having drawn violent audience responses. In any event, the matter I take issue with is Love's suggestion that the problem today is a public which is 75 years behind time. I would be more impressed with the statement if Love eliminated the opposite possibility, i.e. that it is the artist who is suffering from a hangover of the 19th Century—viz. art for art's sake. Perhaps it is because the artist is free to paint just about anything he wants to paint that the modern artist experiences some disorientation from the public and vice versa. (Misinformation on the part of gallery directors could conceivably also be a contributing factor.)

Professor McCoy's remarks, presumably offering some sort of corrective, are not helpful. It is not enough to suggest that art constitutes a language, much less that each work creates its own. Notions of that kind have fared very badly when subjected to examination as anyone who has investigated the nature of languages and tried to make the work of art coincide can tell you. Whatever art may be, it is almost certainly not a language. The analogy is popular, but cliché and with very little basis in fact.

Perhaps the public is alienated because it has looked at modern art! Not seeing a reproduction, it has, as Professor McCoy suggests, looked farther into the painting and seen (what the artist who is free to paint just about anything he wants

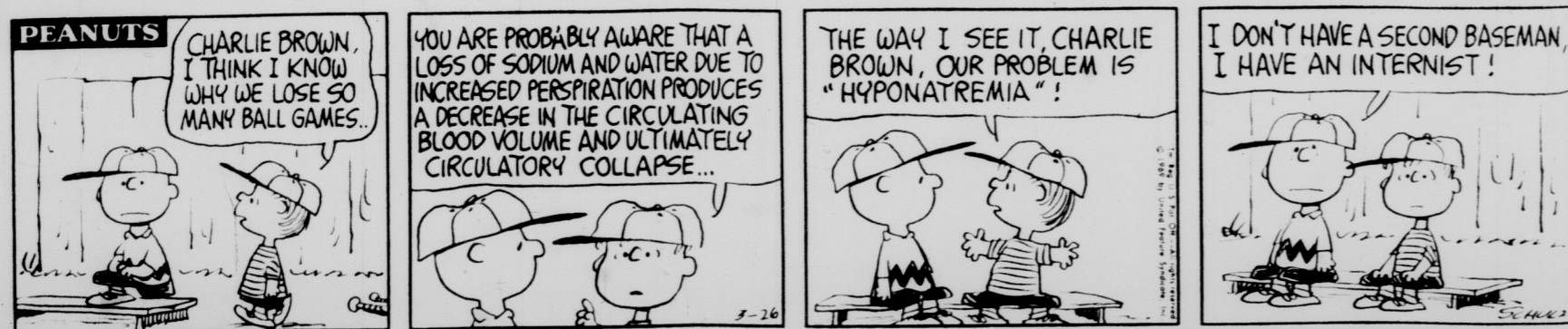
to paint has put there, i.e.,) vacuousness and emptiness. If that is "nowness," Professor McCoy, so be it—but don't ask me to look long at it. Why is the communication burden the recipient's rather than the artist's? Why do we not assume that the public's perceptions are accurate until such time as the converse can be demonstrated with a reasonable degree of reliability? Why not assume that recipients *do* looked! Finding the reward niggling (comparison to the problem of learning a new language for each work), perhaps they are content with the split. If the artist is not, what he must do is clear!

Richard L. Lipp  
Asst. prof. of theat

### Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. Unsigned letters will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 3 words long for publication without editing

KADIRGA



**SOCIAL STIGMA****Baez denounces military orientation**

By CHRIS MEAD  
Executive Reporter  
Joan Baez, pacifist folksinger, and her husband David Harris, told a finals week audience that the U.S. military is undermining a fundamental human right—the right to live.



ris, told a finals week audience that the U.S. military is undermining a fundamental human right—the right to live.

Speaking to an overflow crowd in the Union Ballroom March 12, the petite folksinger said, "We need a revolution, a revolution of all the people."

She defined revolution as a basic change in philosophy that would give no one the right to kill or take part in the killing of human beings.

Miss Baez criticized some of the current tactics of student demonstrators. Such things as calling the police "pigs" and smoking the president's cigars, she said, "is a merry-go-round of nonsense."

Miss Baez called American schools "a disaster" because students graduate without having learned the "sanctity of life."

Flag-worship in this country is equally obnoxious, Miss Baez maintained. "What we're saying is that a piece of cloth is more important than a human life—and that's crazy."

The Harris Baez tour was part of a three-day lecture swing through Michigan that included stops at Grand Valley State College, University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Eastern Michigan University as well as Grand Rapids and Detroit.

At St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in Detroit, the duo spoke in behalf of men who

were seeking sanctuary in the church from military induction.

Miss Baez emphasized that the feeling of impotence against "The System" must be overcome if it is to be successfully brought down.

"We worry about the giant," she said, "but we feed it."

She said everyone should refuse to pay taxes because 83 per cent of the federal tax money goes for military preparation. And young men should refuse to be inducted into the Army and refuse to carry a draft card, she said.

"Your 2S is somebody else's M-16," she said.

Miss Baez said she is often called an idealist, but she promptly replies that anyone who believes we can survive this century on the course we are now taking is a "complete idealist."

She said people must try to feel the agony of a Biafran, a Vietnamese or a ghetto-dweller in order to grasp this society's sickness.

"Sometimes I see life as a huge river rushing with both agony and beauty," she said. "We find ourselves in a little backwash somewhere or find a groovy puddle."

David Harris, former president of the Stanford University student body who is now under confinement for refusal to be inducted into the Army, aimed his verbal darts primarily at the Selective Service System—"the overhanging terror" in men's lives.

The draft builds its power on fear, Harris said, and men and women must begin to refuse to build their lives around that fear.

"Fear makes men blind," he said, "and that's why they drop jelly gasoline on small children."

Harris called the draft card a "statement of ownership—a pledge that every man carries that says 'When you see murder as fit, then I'm your boy.'"

"You and I must destroy the military," he said, "because it has turned America into a society in which human life is dispensable."

Harris concluded that would-be draft resisters must realize that nothing is sacred about existing laws. "When the law brings mankind into suffering, then you and I have nothing to do with the law."

**Songstress speaks**

Folk singer Joan Baez and her husband, David Harris, spoke on "The Resistance" and the "militarily oriented" society of the United States March 12 at MSU.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

**Statement lauds Hannah's work**

A statement commemorating President Hannah's accomplishments as president of the University drew a standing ovation from the Academic Council at its March 11 meeting.

The statement, introduced by Walter Adams, professor of economics and newly named acting president of the University, said that Hannah has "dedicated herself to translating the American dream into living reality for the peoples of this state, this nation and the world."

The statement was accepted unanimously by the council.

John Hannah has guided Michigan State for the last 28 years, marking its growth from a small agricultural college, serving community and state, to a great multiversity with national and international influence," the statement said.

The statement commended the Hannah administration on its expansion of educational opportunities at MSU.

"If, as Emerson said, an institution is often the lengthened shadow of a man, Michigan State University bears the

indelible imprint of John Hannah's distinguished service," it said.

The statement also recognized Hannah for pioneering University projects of technical assistance to underdeveloped nations, for fighting "bigotry and discrimination" as chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and for dramatizing the public interest inherent in more generous support for universities by state legislatures and Congress.

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**New honorary sets petitioning for membership**

Petitioning is now open for charter membership in Delphi, newly established MSU senior women's honorary.

Paulette Gross, South Bend, Ind., junior and ASMSU female member-at-large, said that Delphi will determine its membership from among the junior class women and will formally begin operations spring term.

Petitioning will extend through April 5. Qualities of leadership and outstanding contributions to the University are criteria for charter membership, Miss Gross said.

Junior women interested in petitioning for charter membership in Delphi may pick up petitions in 329 Student Services Bldg. and may call Miss Gross at 355-8266 or 353-0394 for information.

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## \$1,000 GRANT

# UAW backs U-M tenants

By BARB PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

A \$1,000 grant was awarded to the Ann Arbor Tenants Union this week by the United Auto Workers (UAW) in support of the more than one month-old rent strike against Ann Arbor landlords.

The money was received Sunday by the Tenants Union, the coordinating body of the rent strike which began Feb. 14. The check was donated by the UAW in response to an appeal for the support made by the Tenants Union.

Jerry Dale of the UAW's Public Relations Dept. said that the money was given by the union because of the interest of the UAW in "community unions all over the country, especially those in ghettos and college towns."

A spokesman for the Tenants Union said that his group received the money because of the UAW's interest in having working people and their

children at the University of Michigan able to afford to live in Ann Arbor.

The money will be used by the Tenants Union to pay expenses of operating their office as well as any court costs.

But even with this financial aid the Tenants Union is not any closer to a settlement of the strike. At present, the landlords being struck against are involved in eviction cases involving individual striking tenants.

The first case was decided on March 20, following several days of disputes concerning the impartiality of the judges to hear this case and all future cases.

In this case involving Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosen of 1120 S. Forrest St. in Ann Arbor and Arbor Management Co., the jury decided that the couple must pay all but \$20 of their \$300 back rent, but ruled that they were not to be evicted. The jury also decided that the Rosens had to pay the courts costs of \$5.

A significant victory for the Tenants Union and the rent strikers involved the case of Virginia Lewis vs. Arbor Management. In this case the jury ruled that Miss Lewis need only pay \$140 of \$250 accumulated back rent.

The demands of the rent strikers are: recognition of union by the landlords and right to bargain collectively for Ann Arbor tenants. They are also seeking reductions in rent and elimination of damage deposits.

## ACLU issues statement critical of ROTC program

By RICH BERNARD  
State News Staff Writer

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) recently

addressed a tripartite recommendation highly critical of ROTC to the presidents of 325 colleges which now have or

are contemplating a relationship with the Officer Training Program.

The ACLU policy statement developed by the union's Academic Freedom Committee and passed by the National Board suggests that:

"Where ROTC programs exist, they should be completely voluntary."

"Academic credit should be granted only for those ROTC courses which are acceptable to and under the control of the regular faculty."

"ROTC instructors should not hold academic rank unless they are members of a normal academic department subject to regular procedures of appointment and dismissal."

The ACLU's position paper follows on the heels of moves by colleges throughout the country to limit or eliminate credit for ROTC courses. Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth are among the institutions taking such action.

According to an ACLU release, the union made the recommendations "having noted the actual and potential distortions of true scholarship which derive from compulsory participation in ROTC as a condition for enrollment in many colleges, the diminution of academic standards by the inclusion of military courses beyond the control and even odds with scholarly pursuit and the assignment of faculty rank to ROTC instructors who have met no regular faculty standards but answer instead to outside authority."

Allan Reitman, associate director of ACLU, reiterated the ACLU's position that the existence of ROTC on campus with external control is "entirely outside of the academic community's normal interests" and constitutes "an outside threat to the autonomy of the host institutions."

Reitman said that the ACLU is now in the process of drawing up another position paper which would deal with the question of whether ROTC has a place on college campus at all.

## Fruit scientist, Johnston, dies of heart attack

Michigan's "million dollar peach scientist" died March 11 in South Hampton.

Stanley Johnston, the man who developed world famous Haven peaches and improved varieties of raspberries, blueberries, strawberries and apricots, died of a heart attack at the age of 70.

Mr. Johnston had conducted research at the MSU Hare Experiment Station for 49 years and would have retired June 30 of this year.

The success of the multi-million peach industry can partially be attributed to the Hare varieties of peaches released from the experiment station.

Among the many honors received by Mr. Johnston for his contributions to the fruit industry were the distinguished service award of the National Peach Council, a Fellow of the American Society for Horticultural Science, a Concurrent Resolution of Tribute for the Michigan legislature and the 50th Anniversary Medal authorized by Congress and the President of the United States for outstanding contributions to American agriculture.

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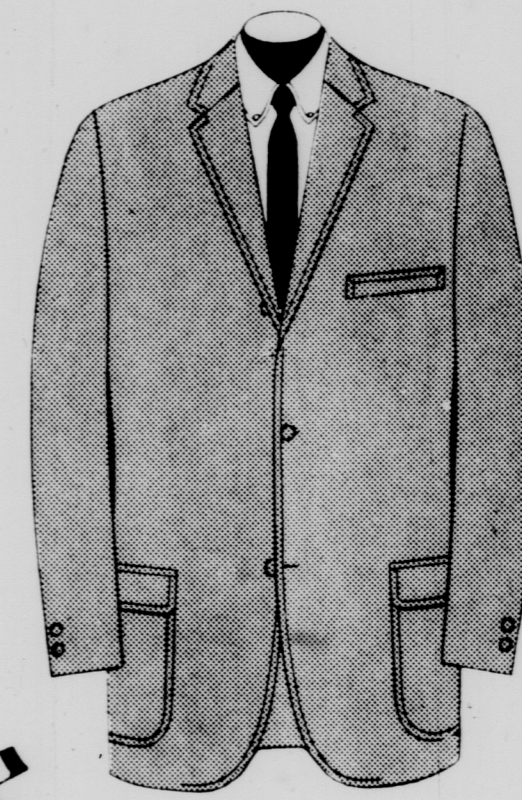
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# Adams views MSU with an educator's eye

By MITCH MILLER  
Executive Reporter

Walter Adams, MSU's newly elected acting president, answers callers who offer their congratulations by saying that condolences perhaps are more in order.

The Brooklyn-born professor of economics is not serious. He does not view the job as a sad chore, but on the other hand, he has no intention of becoming outgoing President John A. Hannah's successor.

"My only ambition," he says, "is to return to my primary position, that of a working rank-and-file member of the faculty."

"I will not accept the presidency of this or any other institution. I will not accept deanship at this or any other institution. I am not interested in administrative posts of any kind. I am a teacher because I like to teach, and the best way I can get is the success of my former students in their professional careers."

Adams has committed himself to the role of the academician, and although he has had the opportunity to take administrative posts both within the University and in business and government, he has always turned them down. He has served on a number of commissions and advisory boards, and feels his commitment to public service best fulfilled in this way.

"Certainly I am a Democrat. I have never attempted

to conceal the fact. But I am not a seeker after high political office, nor am I interested in cement contracts."

He is, above all, an academician.

"A long time ago, I became convinced that the academic profession is a calling. And I have governed my life's game plan, if you will, by this fact."

He intends, in fact, to insist upon, teaching his undergraduate course, Economics 444, this term as he has done for many years (Although his graduate class was cancelled.) And he intends to stick to the course material.

"Adams does not think the prospect of the President of the university teaching a course will incite influence-seeking or disruption of the sort that occurred at the President's convocation last term."

"I have no reason to believe someone will try to disrupt my class. If anyone should, I would react as any working member of the faculty would react in that context."

Adams' value system is an academic one, and, as he says, the best way to judge a value system is by the actions of the person who holds it.

He intends to conduct himself as a kind of moderator in an academic community.

"We ought to be able to study any issue, debate it, and resolve it as an academic community. My personal views are only one man's opinions."

But Adams does not intend



merely to "heat the president's chair."

"I am congenitally not the caretaker-type of person. There are many challenges and opportunities facing us, and survival for the University demands a sympathetic response to the problems and challenges of today."

"Perfection has to our goal, but we must realize that we can never get it. We have to be philosophers about it, and I mean philosophers in the real sense, that is lovers of wisdom."

Adams is a liberal in the classical sense—sensitive to injustice, keenly aware of the dangers of bigness, constantly seeking to improve the way society, and the University, deals with its problems.

"My position has always been to seek improvement in, and to

make better use of the proper procedures for self-government of an academic community."

"There have always been ills in our society, and there have always been idealistic young people who have protested those ills. The question is how to articulate dissent in a civilized manner and constructively go about correcting the injustices which do exist."

His positions on student rights, on racism, on university involvement in government projects are matters of record. As president of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of

University Professors he led the fight for the reinstatement of Paul Schiff. Last spring he was the only member of the Academic Council to oppose the motion condemning the June violence which occurred after several students were arrested for possession and sale of marijuana and other drugs, and last term caused a similar motion following disturbances at President Hannah's State of the University address to be amended greatly.

He has written several books condemning university overseas projects, and in 1967 was

co-author of a special report to the Congress from the U.S. Advisory Commission on International Educational and Cultural Affairs, of which he is a member, which said, in part, "When universities become merely an arm of Government, they begin to dispense conventional orthodoxy instead of pursuing free inquiry; to serve as advocates rather than analysts; to accept ritualistic answers instead of grappling with difficult questions."

Adams is an irrepressible humorist—at least there is a constant gleam in his eye. He is an inveterate smoker of cigars, and within living memory has never been seen wearing anything but bow ties. He is one of the nation's foremost experts of government and business.

Yet above all, he is an academician, a man whose greatest concerns are for teaching, research, and public service. He brings this, and not a collection of panaceas, to his new post.

"I don't have any ten-point program. I will view any developments on this campus from the only perspective of an academic institution which I have, and that is as a working member of the faculty. Now

that applies to student problems, that applies to faculty problems, that applies to legislative problems, that applies to alumni problems, that applies to athletic problems.

"In other words, to the whole gamut of issues that arise on

this campus I will try to bear the point of view of a working member of the faculty, and I will try to do the best of my ability to articulate the best that we can find in the academic tradition."

## Overseas jobs create travel opportunities

As modern desire to "see the world" increases, many international employment services have evolved to provide opportunities for young people who cannot afford to visit foreign countries on a tourist basis.

Through Jobs Abroad and MSU's own branch of the International Assn. of Economics and Business Students (AIESEC), students and non-students alike find themselves involved in situations in English, French, German, Spanish, and Italian speaking cultures around the world.

Both programs offer employment to young American people. Jobs Abroad was founded in 1962 and has been sending over 1,000 students to Europe every year. Since the United States joined AIESEC in 1958, 10 years after the organization was founded, 40,000 students have been exchanged as job trainees.

Jobs Abroad has no limit of students that may travel. AIESEC is run on a one-to-one basis: for each job that U.S. students located for a foreign trainee, one U.S. student lands a job overseas.

Ken Morse, president of the U.S. branch of AIESEC said, "AIESEC is apolitical and interested in good business education."

Morse explained that reward comes from work, not monetary earnings.

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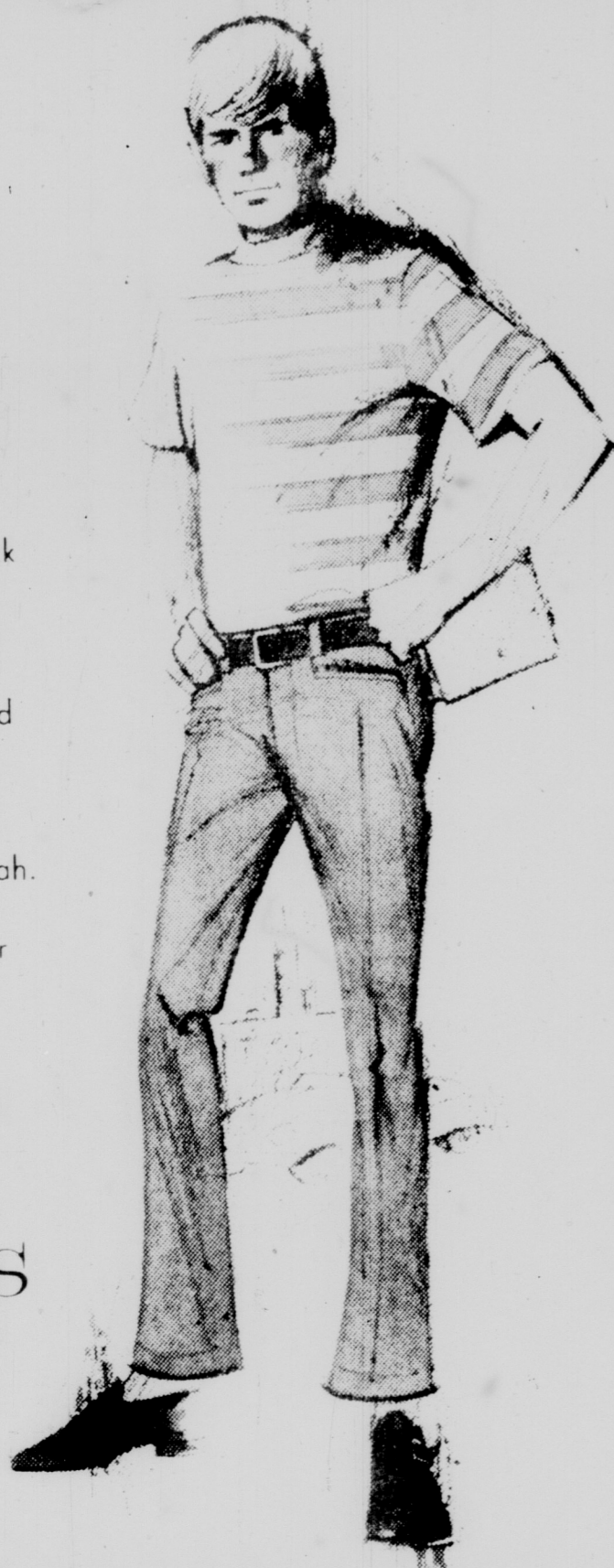
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Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

### Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

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## MSU AT THE HAGUE

## Students to teach abroad

The College of Education has initiated a plan where MSU students can fulfill their student teaching requirement overseas through the student teaching office.

Twenty-one MSU students were chosen this term for such a program on the basis of their subject matter to student teach in The Hague, Netherlands.

Henry W. Kennedy, associate professor of teacher education, said that the students will be teaching in private American schools overseas where English is the main language spoken. The schools are similar

to those in Michigan, but are situated in a foreign culture.

The students were required to finance their own trip to The Hague for a cost of \$356, but the living expenses overseas are approximately the same as they would be if the student stayed in Michigan.

The MSU students were placed in Dutch homes to familiarize them with the family life and culture of a different nationality. Kennedy said that this enables the student to become more sensitive to people of different cultures and background, and it is a learning experience for them.

The duties of the student teacher overseas are basically the same as they are in Michigan.

They teach two or three grade levels, tutor small groups, and

### Union schedules special meeting for 'U' employees

The AFSCME AFL-CIO will hold a special union meeting at 5:30 today in the MSU Physical Plant coffee room.

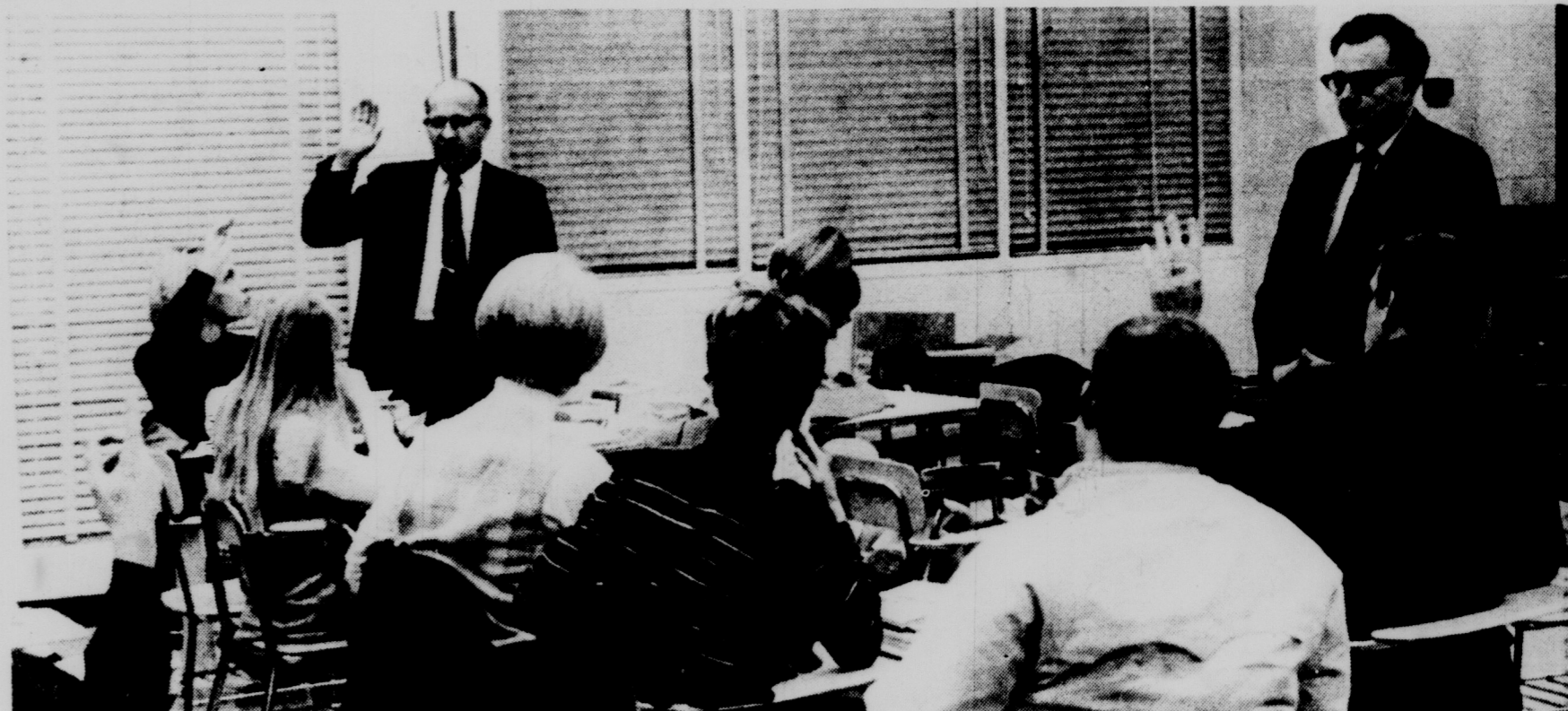
All secretarial, stenographic, clerical and office employees of MSU are invited to attend.

work with special services such as the library or audio-visual equipment.

The student teaches in The Hague for six weeks, and then is required to complete the remaining four weeks in the Walled Lake area in Michigan.

By supplementary teaching in Michigan, the student still receives the benefits of learning the ways and methods of teaching in Michigan schools.

Plans are now being formulated in the College of Education to expand the overseas student teaching program to other areas such as Madrid and Brussels.



### Dutch treat

Students and advisers who will participate in a student-teaching project in The Hague, Netherlands, discuss plans for their trip. Addressing

the group are John Griffin (left), superintendent at The Hague, and Roy C. Hanes, MSU student coordinator. State News photo by Norm Payed

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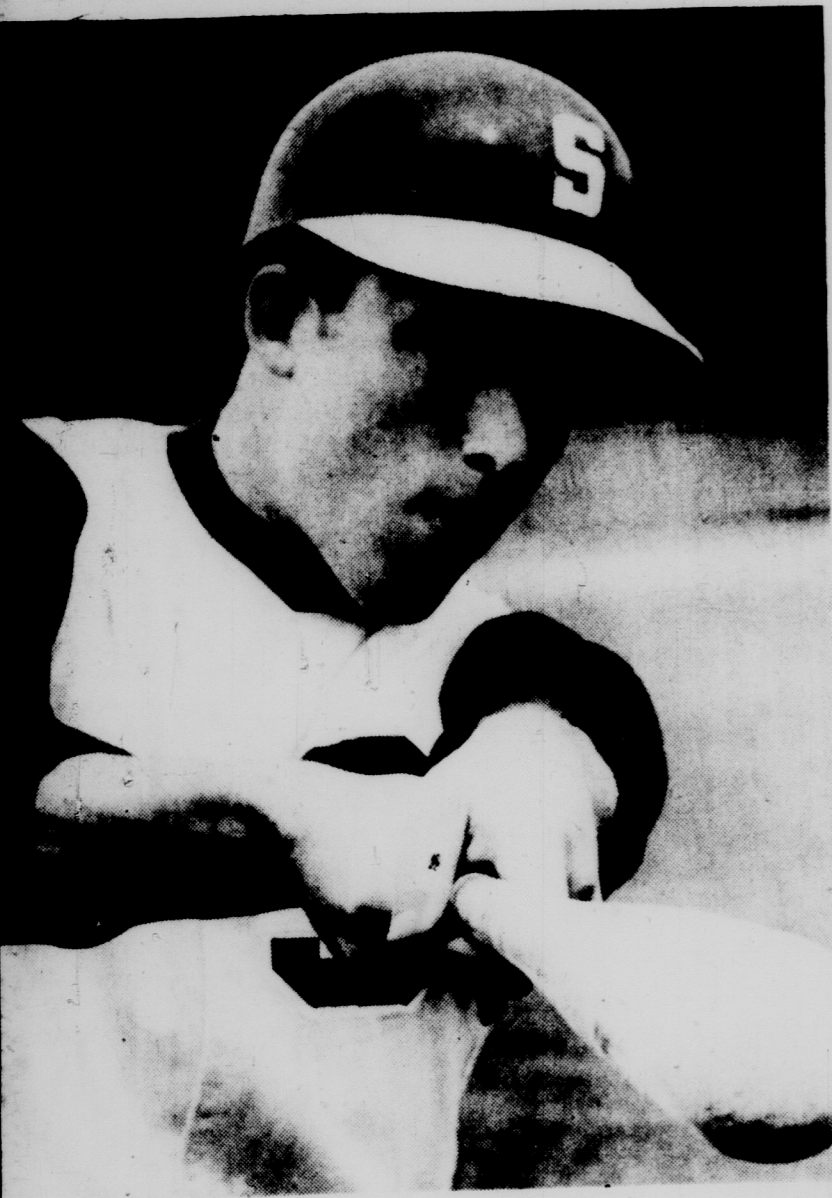


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RICH MILLER

# Unearned runs costly for batsmen

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
Executive Sports Editor

MIAMI -- Five MSU errors paved the way for six unearned runs as the University of Cincinnati baseball team beat MSU, 9-6, Tuesday.

The loss dropped the Spartan's mark to 5-4 on their spring series in the Miami Baseball Tournament.

Spartan pitcher Dan Bielski was the starter and loser and hurt his own cause by committing two errors. Bielski, who pitched the first five innings for MSU, gave up seven of the Cincinnati runs, all but one of which were unearned.

Rich Krueger threw the sixth and seventh innings for MSU and allowed the last two Bearcat runs, while Dave Williams pitched a scoreless eighth.

MSU scored three times in the third inning to take a 3-2 lead, but Cincinnati bounced back with three runs of their own in the third and led the rest of the way.

The Spartans got their best individual hitting performance

Mar. 17 MSU 0 Miami 11  
Mar. 18 MSU 7 Miami 8  
Mar. 19 MSU 10 Cincinnati 5  
Mar. 20 MSU 9 Cincinnati 7  
Mar. 21 MSU 1 Army 0  
Mar. 22 MSU 0 Miami 3  
Mar. 23 MSU 6 Cincinnati 2  
Mar. 24 MSU 13 Pittsburgh 2  
Mar. 25 MSU 6 Cincinnati 9  
Mar. 26 Pittsburgh  
Mar. 27 Florida A & M  
Mar. 28 Miami

## The championship trail

Mar. 29 Pittsburgh  
Apr. 5 Ball State (2)  
Apr. 12 Detroit (2)  
Apr. 16 Albion (2)  
Apr. 18 Michigan  
Apr. 19 Michigan  
Apr. 22 Notre Dame  
Apr. 26 Eastern Michigan (2)  
Apr. 29 Western Michigan  
May 2 Indiana (2)  
May 3 Ohio State (2)

May 6 Notre Dame  
May 9 Northwestern (2)  
May 10 Wisconsin (2)  
May 13 Central Michigan (2)  
May 16 Illinois (2)  
May 17 Purdue (2)  
May 20 Western Michigan  
May 23 Iowa (2)  
May 24 Minnesota (2)  
\*Home Games  
March games at Coral Gables, Fla.

hits in a 13-2 win. Seven of the Spartan hits went for extra bases led by round trippers by Rich Miller and Boyce.

The power hitting of Miller this spring has been a pleasant surprise for Danny Litwhiler, MSU baseball coach.

Miller, the Spartan's center-fielder last year, totaled just two homeruns in 42 games in 1968, but has already hit four out of the part on the spring tour.

Miller, with nine hits, also leads in that department.

The winningest Spartan hurler is junior Phil Fulton with two victories without a loss.

Chuck Viane, Kirk Maas and Bielski have been the other Spartan winners.

MSU will continue its spring series when it meets Pittsburgh today.



DANNY LITWHILER

## SETS 2 HITS

# Joe Torre connects in initial Card outing

Joe Torre looked right at home in a St. Louis Cardinal uniform Tuesday.

Torre, the big catcher-first baseman who was traded from the Atlanta Braves to the National League champions for Orlando Cepeda, made his first start for St. Louis—at first base—and stroked two singles in the Cards' 10-5 exhibition victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Torre tied the score at 3-3 in the third inning with a run-scoring single and back-to-back homers by Dal Maxvill and Phil Gagliano in the fourth.

Tony Perez socked two homers and two doubles and drove in six runs to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a lopsided 16-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Perez' hits were four of the 10 hits the Reds collected off three Tiger pitchers.

Jim Wynn's first homer of the year in the first inning, a two-run blast, powered the Houston Astros to a 3-1 victory over the Braves.

Wynn's homer was one of the five hits the Astros got off Milt Pappas and handed the Braves their 10th loss in 12 games.

Boog Powell hit a homer and two singles and knocked in four runs to lead the Baltimore Orioles to their fifth straight exhibition victory, an 8-2 triumph over the Washington Senators.

Powell hit a two-run homer in the fourth and tagged former teammate Frank Bertina again for a two-run single in the fifth inning.

The Montreal Expos shelled Don Drysdale for six runs and six hits during his six-inning stint and went on to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers' squad 6-3.

Drysdale, trying to work himself into shape after a late start, was touched for three

runs in both the third and sixth innings with Rusty Staub contributing a single in each inning.

Billy Butler pitched a one-hitter and Joe Foy tagged a two-run homer to pace the Kansas City Royals to a 4-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox in a game called at the end of five

innings by rain.

George Thomas third-inning single was the only hit off Butler. Ken Brett went five innings for the Red Sox and suffered the loss.

The Yankees and White Sox were rained out at Sarasota, Fla.



JOHN KOBS

## Kobs Field honors coach

MSU's varsity baseball field has been named "John Kobs Field" in honor of the late John H. Kobs who coached the sport here for 39 years.

Previously the facility had been known as Old College Field. The new name was approved Friday by the board of trustees.

Mr. Kobs retired as head baseball coach in 1963. He stayed in the Athletic Dept. as an assistant to Athletic Director Biggie Munn until complete retirement in July of 1967. He died Jan. 26, 1968.

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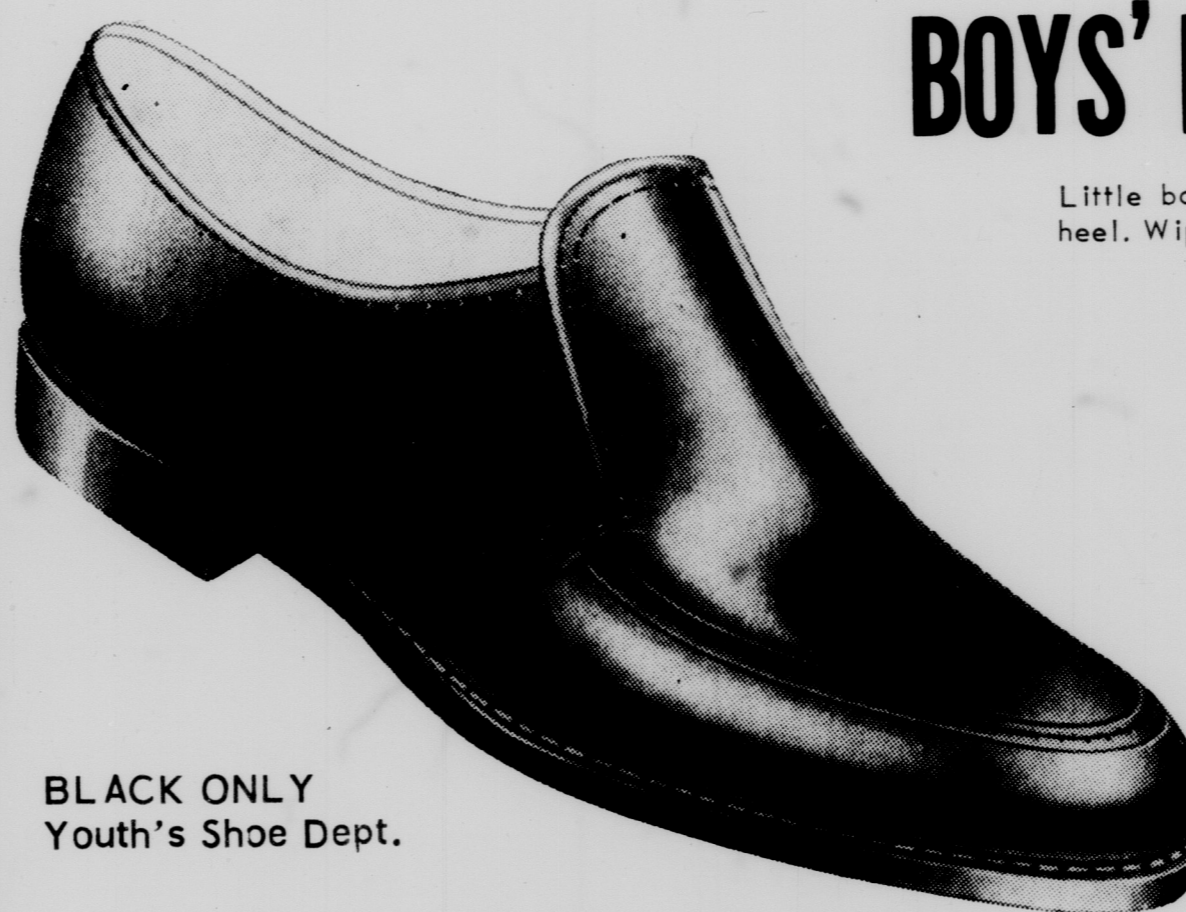
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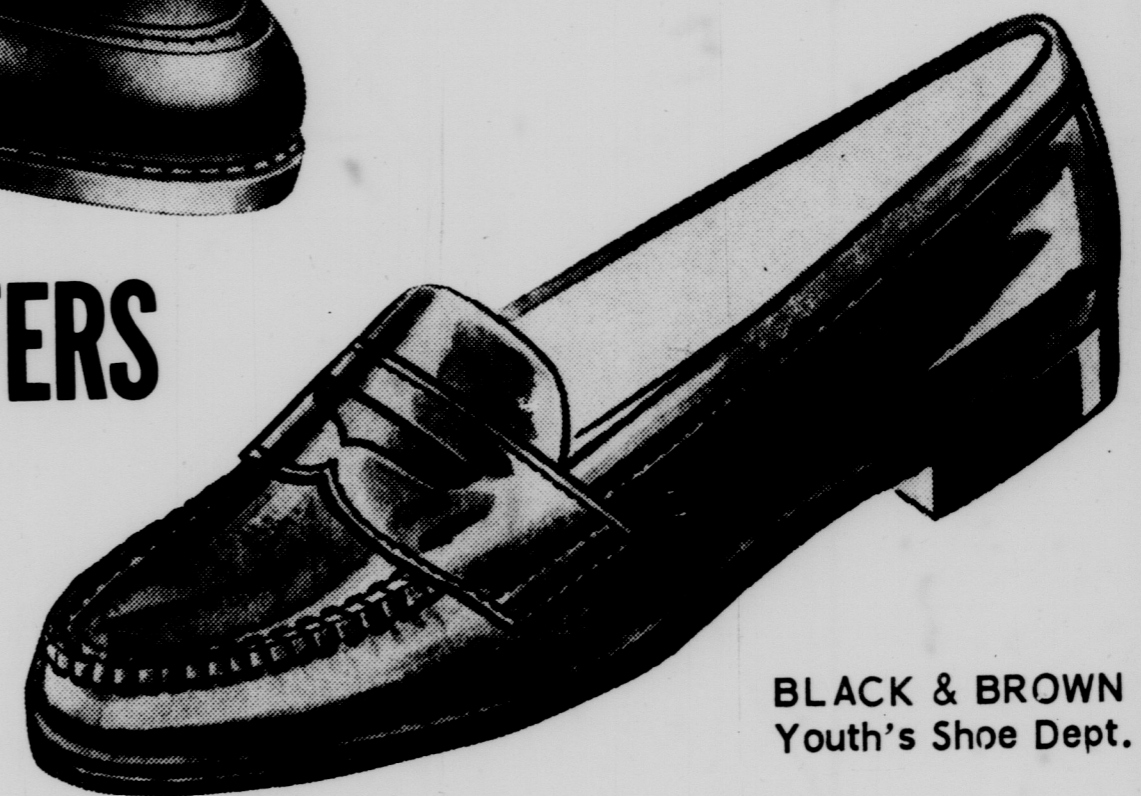


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# 'S' out to follow footsteps of '67 mat champs

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
Executive Sports Editor

Wrestling Coach Grady Peninger said Tuesday MSU will enter this weekend's NCAA wrestling meet with a team similar to the Spartan's 1967 national championship team.

"The '67 team and this year's squad are quite similar in that we're characterized by a very balanced lineup," Peninger said.

Extending the comparison further, the 1967 squad won the Big Ten title with a record-setting 92 points. The Spartans broke that record this year with 93 points.

Despite the similarity, however, Peninger thinks his charges will begin the tourney as third choices behind Big Eight powerhouses, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. A third member of that conference, Iowa State, is nearly even with

MSU, Peninger said.

The Spartan grapplers finished fourth behind those three Plains' powers in last year's NCAA meet and has dropped dual meets to Oklahoma (24-3) and Oklahoma State (15-14) this season.

"Our team is about as ready for the meet as they'll ever be," Peninger said. "Our spirit's good and our injuries are at a minimum."

With the seldom contested 115-pound and 191-pound events NCAA championship events, the Spartan lineup will see several changes for the tourney, which begins in Provo, Utah on Thursday.

John Schneider will wrestle at 191 for MSU. Gary Bissell, Big Ten 123 champion, will move down to 115 with senior Mike McGilliard taking his place at 123.

In another move designed to give MSU its strongest possi-

ble lineup, Big Ten 152 champ John Abajace and Ron Ouellet, who wrestled at 145 all year, will switch events for the meet.

The remainder of the Spartan lineup is identical to that used during the season. Mike Ellis will be at 130, Keith Lowrance at 137, Tom Muir at 160, Pat Karslake at 167, Jack Zindel at 177 and Jeff Smith at heavyweight.

The Spartan's top hope for an individual title rests on the massive shoulders of Smith. The Bellflower, Calif., senior has won 19 consecutive matches this season and won the Big Ten title with three quick pins.

Smith was third in the heavyweight competition at last season's NCAA meet. Smith and Jess Lewis of Oregon are rated co-favorites for the crown.

Schneider, fifth at 191 a year ago, is also given a good shot to win his event.

Smith and Schneider, the only 1968 NCAA placewinners on this year's team, both were named to an All-America team recently announced by a national wrestling magazine.

"Those two are our best hopes for a title, but I feel that everyone of our men is capable of placing in the top six," Peninger said.

A darkhorse for the Spartans could be 177-pounder Zindel, who was third nationally at 191 two years ago. Zindel missed last season with an injury and was disappointing in early going this year. Zindel came on strong, however, in the Big Ten meet, beating two men he'd lost to earlier in the season to win the 177 title.

The Spartan ran away with the team title in the conference meet, winning six of the nine individual crowns to sew up their fourth straight league championship.



BILL WEHRWEIN

## 2 'S' runners shine in NCAA track meet

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

All-America choices Bill Wehrwein and Herb Washington paced MSU's track squad to a seventh place tie in the fifth NCAA championships March 15 in Detroit.

Wehrwein continued his season-long dominance in the 600-yard dash by taking the title for an 11-lap board track.

The Roseville junior's win marked MSU's second NCAA title inside. Gene Washington was hurdles champ in the inaugural meet in 1965.

John Carlos of San Jose State and Olympic fame took top honors in .06.0 while Oklahoma's Wayne Long edged the Spartan freshman for second in .06.1.

Wehrwein's first and Washington's third gave MSU 9 points in the meet, good for a seventh place tie with Harvard. Kansas, paced by a 1-2-3 finish in the shot put and Jim Ryan's mile victory, ran away with the team title with 41½ points.

Big Ten champ Wisconsin scored 6 points—all on Ray

### Volleyball

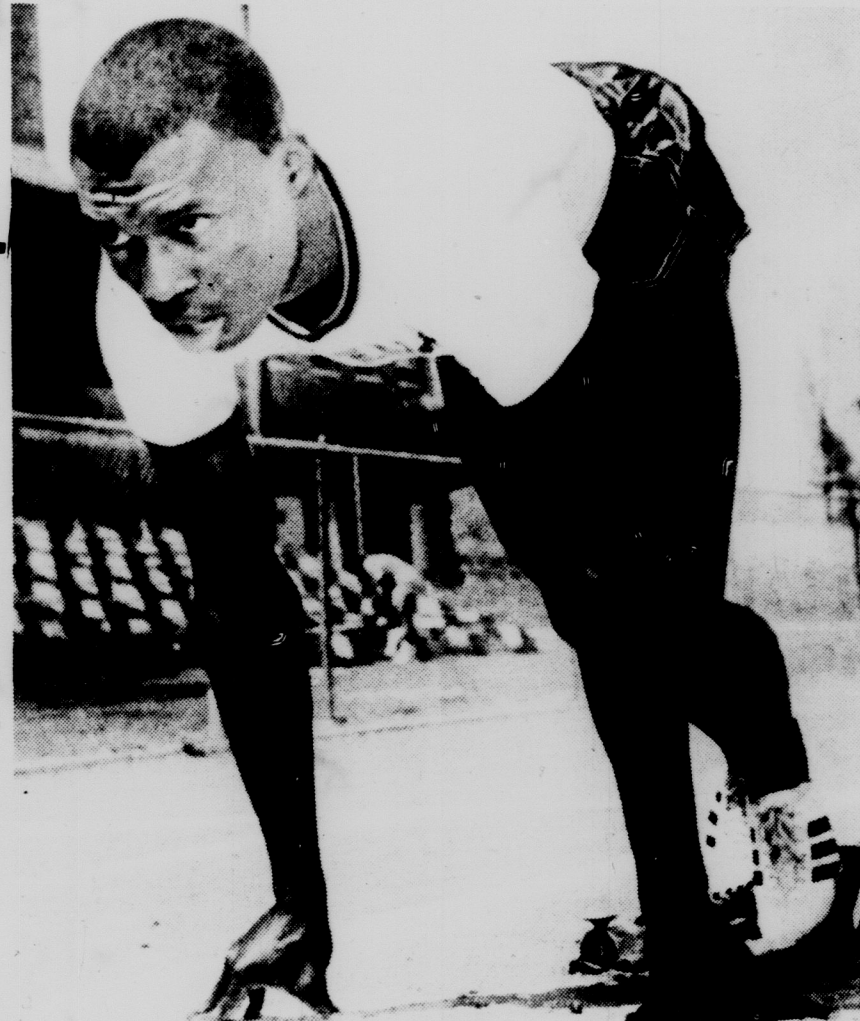
The Men's Volleyball Club will conduct its first spring practice session at 5:45 p.m. Thursday in Gym 1 of the Men's I.M. Bldg. Open tryouts will be held at this time.

Arrington's third straight 1000-yard title—while arch-rival Michigan tallied 7.

Spartans took four firsts last weekend in the 91st Highlanders Games in Hamilton, Ont. Wehrwein topped the 600 while Washington traveled 50 yards in .05.4 to win that event.

Frosh Larue Butcher grabbed the juvenile 300 while the Spartan mile relay won in 3:22, beating the AAU champion Philadelphia Pioneers.

The Spartans' first outdoor meet will be April 12 at Illinois against the Illinois and Wisconsin. Only one home meet is scheduled on May 10 against Michigan and Notre Dame.



HERB WASHINGTON

## Frosh eligibility gets Big 10 nod

Big Ten athletic directors and faculty representatives approved limited freshman competition in varsity sports for the remainder of this year and full participation in all sports starting in the fall at a meeting in Chicago March 7.

Basketball and football are not included in the Big Ten rule or in the NCAA action which was finalized in January.

The Big Ten rule provides for frosh competition in NCAA meets and tournaments only for spring term. Full participation by conference freshmen will begin in September with the cross country and soccer seasons.

Several Spartan coaches have indicated that certain top frosh prospects have shots at making varsity squads this spring, but it is assumed that such freshmen would have to make the varsity rosters on the basis of their performances in freshmen or open action or in practice trials.

Frosh Herb Washington had already placed third in the NCAA 600 yard dash, while other trackmen, Dan Haglund and Al Henderson, ran on the Spartan mile relay in the nationals.

Wrestling Coach Grady Peninger could use one or two freshmen in this weekend NCAA wrestling championship at Provo, Utah.

### Sports shorts

MSU freshmen basketball players hit field goals at a 53 clip in 1968-69, topped by Ralph Simpson's 559.

One-time MSU basketball teammates Sonny Means and Gordon Stauffer were coaching foes in a game in 1968-69. Means coaches Western Michigan and Stauffer directs the Indiana State team.



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## Rebuilding season ahead for green Spartan netmen

By DENNIS COGSWELL  
State News Sports Writer

Boasting only one returning letterman, rebuilding is the word which best describes the 1969 MSU tennis team.

John Good, East Lansing senior, is the only veteran performer remaining from the 1968 Spartan team which finished second behind Michigan in Big Ten play.

"Our biggest problem is our

inexperience," Coach Stan Drobac said. "The whole squad has great potential, but only Good has seen any Big Ten competition. We're just going to have to wait and see."

Lost to graduation are Rich Monan and Steve Schafer, conference titlists at No. 2 and No. 5 singles respectively. Also gone are Mickey Szilagyi, runner-up at No. 3, and Chuck Brainard and Garry Myers, the No. 2 and No. 6 men.

## Linksmen tee-up for Big 10 crown

MSU has never won a Big Ten golf championship, but Coach Bruce Fossum believes that this could be the year.

Fossum has seen his team finish fourth, third and second the past three seasons.

"Our team goal is to win the Big Ten championship," Fossum said. "Everyone on the team is dedicated towards that goal."

The Spartans opened their spring trip by finishing fifth out of the 12 teams entered in the third annual Red Fox Intercollegiate Invitational at Tryon, N.C.

Wake Forest successfully defended its team title in the tourney held March 19-21.

Rick Woulfe led Spartans with a 236 total for 54 holes. Larry Murphy had a 237, followed by Lynn Janson with 238, Tom Steenken with 253, and Lee Edmundson with 255.

MSU will close out its tour with the Palmetto Invitational

at Orangeburg Country Club, Orangeburg, S.C., March 27-29.

Making the trip for MSU are Captain Larry Murphy; juniors Lee Edmundson, Lynn Janson and Tom Steenken; and sophomores Graham Cooke and Rick Woulfe.

"I am very concerned with how well we play on the training trip," Fossum said. "I want to get ready for competitive golf."

## Granatelli launches lavish Indy effort

NEW YORK (UPI) — Andy Granatelli, the veteran auto racing enthusiast who introduced the controversial turbine cars to Indianapolis, plans to seek the elusive 500 championship this year with a stable of four hotshot drivers and a fleet of new vehicles.

Granatelli, who suffered through a heart breaking defeat at Indianapolis last year, announced here Tuesday his STP Racing Team for the 1969 Indianapolis 500 will consist of Mario Andretti,

Graham Hill, Art Pollard and Jochen Rindt.

Granatelli said his racing team's cars will include four new STP-Lotus wedges. They will all be four-wheel drive and will be powered with turbo-charged Ford V-8 racing engines. In addition, two new stock-block 318 cubic inch Plymouth engines will power a pair of new STP-super wedge cars.

His lineup will also include a new Gerhardt-built turbo-charged Offenhauser and the Brauner-Hawk drive by Andretti in last year's Indianapolis race.

The Chicago industrialist-car owner said he has purchased all the vehicles and will enter them as owner rather than sponsor.

## Cagers' Lafayette honored

MSU senior Lee Lafayette, big in the Spartan basketball picture all year, was equally impressive when it came to receiving post-season honors.

The 6-6 center from Grand Rapids was the recipient of three awards as the team held its annual banquet co-sponsored by the school's athletic department and the Rebounder's booster club.

Lafayette was voted most valuable by his teammates to receive the Chicago Tribune award, and by press, radio and television representatives to

receive the Charles S. Phillips award. And in addition, he was named MSU's honorary captain for the 1968-69 season just concluded.

Two other MSU senior players—Tom Lick and John Holms—also received special honors at the team banquet.

Lick, 6-10 center from Gaylord, was cited as the most improved player. He received the Ingham County Alumni Club Trophy. Holms, a 6-4 forward from Lansing Sexton, was presented the team's sportsman-ship award, the Stephen G. Scofield Trophy.

## UNM warns dissident athletes

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The University of New Mexico's athletic council Tuesday warned athletes they would be subject to suspension for refusing to participate against Brigham Young University.

The Black Students Union charged the Utah school was a racist institution because of Mormon religious practices which prohibit blacks from holding ministerial offices in the Mormon church.

Earlier this year, members of the student union led a protest prior to the BYU-UNM basketball game in Albuquerque. Later, the student union and the student senate passed resolutions asking for the severing of relations. Dr. Guido Daub, chairman of the UNM athletic council, said the group voted unanimously to reaffirm a policy on athletic competition.

"We have a track meet here next week and we expect our athletes to compete in that event. That event will not be cancelled," Daub said.

Daub also said a three-man committee was drafting a formal statement to be issued to the student senate and Black Students.

"If a UNM athlete refused to compete in a regularly scheduled athletic event, contest or meet, he will be dismissed from the team for the remainder of the season," Daub said.



NORM HAYNIE

## TOWSON, HAYNIE STAR

# 'S' g-men tie for 3rd in Big 10

By LINDA MILLER

In the Big Ten gymnastics championships in Ann Arbor Friday and Saturday the Spartans tied for third place with Illinois.

The Spartans scored 172.35 as Michigan won the Big Ten crown with 188.55 followed by Iowa at 186.55. These scores include trampoline which is not used in determining the Big Ten representative to the NCAA in Seattle, April 3-5.

The best six Olympic events total qualifies a team to represent the Big Ten at NCAA and on this basis, Iowa (161.55 to U-M's 161.10) goes to Seattle.

The highest score of the meet in any of the six Olympic events was Roby Towson's 9.5 in floor exercise. In the Friday preliminaries Towson scored 9.45 which gave him the top average of 9.475 and a Big Ten title.

Norm Haynie took the Big Ten high-bar title with his top score of the season, 9.4, to climax a successful dual meet season of only one loss. In the preliminaries, Haynie scored 9.3 giving him a 9.35 average. Haynie's success came despite a bad foot, injured in practice

the week before.

Side-horse performer Craig Kinsey placed third in rugged competition with an 8.875 average.

Ed Witzke placed tenth in side horse competition. Towson, Haynie and Kinsey

qualify for the individual NCAA championships in April.

Towson just missed qualifying in vaulting competition but his final average of 8.9625 left him in fourth place.

Ringace Dan Kinsey had trouble with his dismount and

placed sixth in the Big Ten. Tough competition confronted Kinsey in this event as all finalists scored in the 9.0's. Kinsey's average for the event was 9.00.

Pete Sorg failed to qualify for the nationals, but had the

highest score in vault competition on one of his vaults. Another strong performance was turned in by Rich Murahata who missed fourth place in floor exercise by two and a half points.



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## Sport short

MSU Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler collected 982 hits in 12-year major league career and wound up with a lifetime batting mark of .281.

A capacity crowd saw MSU drop a 4-2 decision in its WCHA play-off game with Michigan Tech in Ann Arbor March 7, while Michigan defeated Minnesota to advance to the play-off finals.

The Spartans' two goals were scored by co-captain Ken Anstey, the team's leading scorer, and sophomore Randy Sokoll. MSU's All-America goalie, Rick Duffet, tended the nets for the Spartans.

Tech went on to defeat Michigan the following night and advanced to the NCAA tournament in Colorado Springs along with Cornell, Harvard and defending national champions Denver who took second place this year in the WCHA behind Tech.

Denver retained its national title by defeating Cornell, 4-3, while Tech lost the consolation game with Harvard, 6-5, in double overtime. Tech lost its chance to meet fellow WCHA member Denver in the finals when it dropped its first game to Cornell, 4-3, also in overtime, while Harvard was handed a 9-4 defeat by the Pioneers in the first round.

## U.S. ickers fall to Canada, 1-0

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — A first period goal by Morris Mott enabled Canada to hand the winless United States team its seventh straight defeat in the world ice hockey championships 1-0 Tuesday.

Mott, a 22-year-old center, took a pass from teammate Gerry Pinder and slapped the puck into the U.S. net. Goalie Mike Curran skated out of his cage to intercept Pinder's pass but misjudged it and was left stranded.

Canadian goalie Ken Dryden stopped 25 shots, while Curran kicked out 44 shots. But for his decisive miss in the first period, Curran turned in another solid game in a string of brilliant performances behind a shaky defense.

## Rick Duffet named All-America goalie

Rick Duffet, MSU goalie, was recently named to the West All-America squad by the collegiate hockey coaches.

Duffet, Kirkland Lake, Ont. junior, compiled the lowest goals allowed average in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association to win the Bill Borovsky Memorial Trophy. The junior goalie allowed 24 goals in 10 games for a 2.4 average to finish ahead of Denver's Gerry Powers, who had a 2.6 average.

Duffet, who alternated with junior goalie Bob Johnson in the nets this season, finished sixth among the WCHA goalies during his sophomore year with a 3.5 average.

Other players to make the West's All-America team include defensemen John Marks of North Dakota and Keith Magnuson of Denver, and forwards Bob Munro of North Dakota, George Morrison of Denver, Al Karlander of Michigan Tech and Bob Collyard of Colorado College. Munro and Magnuson are returnees from last year's squad.



RICK DUFFET

## TIGERS TOPPLED, 16-1

# Reds overrun home plate

TAMPA, FLA. (UPI) — Tony Perez socked two homers and two doubles and drove home six runs Tuesday to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a lopsided 16-1 victory over the world champion Detroit Tigers.

Perez's extra base wallpops were four of 20 hits the Reds collected off Tiger hurlers Earl Wilson, Mike Kilkenny and Fred Scherman as they notched their

10th victory in 17 Grapefruit League outings.

Seven of the hits, including the second of Perez's doubles came in the sixth inning when the Reds routed Wilson.

Tony Cloninger and Jim Maloney shared the Reds' pitching chores, restricting the Tigers to five hits, one of them a solo homer by Dick McAuliffe in the third inning.

Detroit 001 000 000-1 5 2  
Cincinnati 202 028 02X-16 20 0  
Wilson, Kilkenny (6), Sherman (8) and  
Valle, Cloninger, Maloney (7) and Bench,  
Corrales (7), WP-Cloninger, LP-Wilson,  
HR-Perez (2), McAuliffe.



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## Baseball briefs

### AT COCOA, FLA.

Atlanta 000 100 000-1 8 2  
Houston 201 000 00x-3 7 0  
Pappas, Stone (7) and Didier, Dierker, Coombs (7), Gladding  
(9) and Edwards. WP-Dierker, LP-Pappas. HR-Wynn.

### AT WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

Los Angeles "B" 102 000 000-3 0 1  
Montreal 003 003 00x-6 6 0  
Drysdale, Moeller (8) and Torborg, Billingham, McGinn (7)  
and Bateman. WP-Billingham, LP-Drysdale.

### AT ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Minnesota 300 001 100-5 8 0  
St. Louis 003 500 02x-10 14 1  
Kaat, Perry (4), Perranoski (7) and Mitterwald, Belinsky,  
Reuss (5), Taylor (8) and McCarver. WP-Belinsky, LP-Perry.  
HB-Oliva, Maxvill, Gagliano.

### AT TUCSON, ARIZ.

Seattle 000 100 310-5 11 2  
Cleveland 001 031 001-6 12 1  
Aker, Stephens (4), Brandon (7), Bates (9) and Haney; Burch-  
art, Allen (7) and Sims; WP-Allen, LP-Bates. HR-Vidal, Horton.

### AT BRADENTON, FLA.

Los Angeles 322 000 030-10 16 3  
Pittsburgh 110 000 002-4 12 1  
Singer, Brewer (7) Staab (9) and Haller, Stinton (7); Moose,  
Shellenbach (5), Dal Canton (7), Riddleberger (9) and San-  
guillen, May (3), Taylor (9). WP-Singer, LP-Moose.

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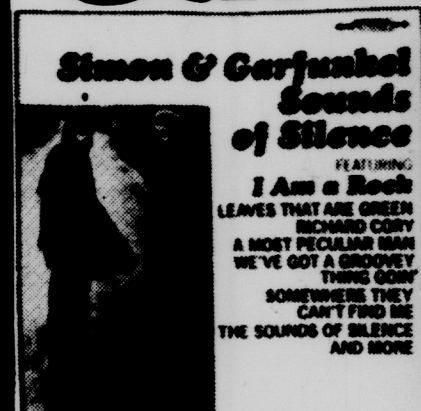
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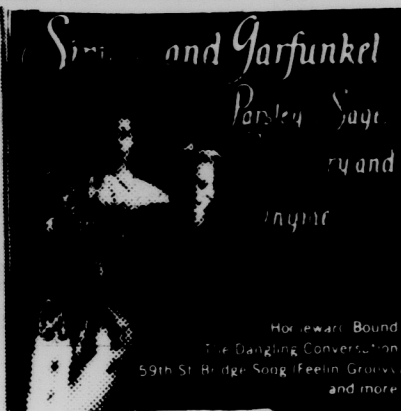
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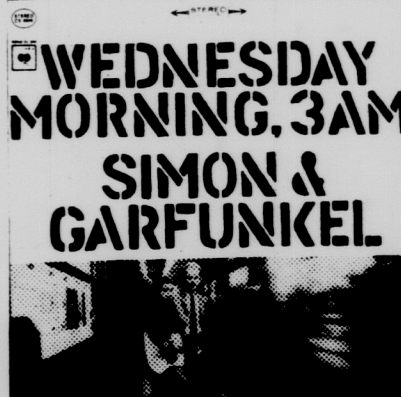
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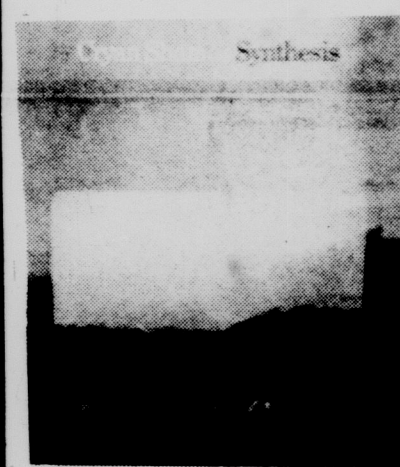
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# Marines uncover supplies

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines have dealt a severe blow to enemy plans for an offensive in the far north, uncovering 600 tons of rice or enough to feed 8,000 North Vietnamese troops for three months, American officers said Tuesday.

A significant North Vietnamese buildup had been reported along the border of Laos, three miles west of where the cache was found and 11 miles south of the abandoned combat base at Khe Sanh.

About 3,500 U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops are taking part in the sweep in the far northwest, called Operation Maine Crag.

With 2,000 paratroopers of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division sweeping through the A Shau Valley to the south, the combined operations are one of the war's largest aimed at infiltrating North Vietnamese troops and their supply networks.

The A Shau Valley is considered the biggest North Vietnamese staging base in South Vietnam but there were indications the enemy had pulled out, as it did last year in another allied sweep through the valley.

U.S. officers said the two operations had encountered only sporadic resistance but have been turning up munitions and food stockpiles. They said more

than 100 North Vietnamese have been killed. U.S. casualties were given as 33 killed and 117 wounded.

The roads through Khe Sanh and the A Shau Valley are likely ones for strikes at such cities as the old imperial capital of Hue and the big U.S. base at Da Nang.

U.S. spokesmen said the main objective is to find and destroy enemy war material believed stockpiled for the enemy offensive that kicked off Feb. 23.

They said the Marine rice haul, undoubtedly would put a crimp in the enemy's ability to sustain offensive operations in the northern part of South Viet-

nam. The largest haul was 3,700 tons of rice uncovered in a sweep north of Saigon two years ago.

The only major action Tuesday was reported in the far north, where enemy troops tried to attack the provincial capital of Quang Ngai.

## Tight money policies fail to halt rising costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs continued climbing last month at the swiftest pace in 17 years, rising another four-tenths of one per cent, despite government efforts to cool the economy with tighter money policies.

"The effects of the fiscal restraints have been delayed longer than most people expected," said Asst. Commissioner Arnold Chase of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in reporting the latest jump in prices Tuesday.

Hardest hit by the February rise was the homeowner, who paid more for everything from mortgage payments to baby sitters fees, Chase said.

Housing, transportation and clothing costs increases were the main factors in the rise. Grocery prices dropped two-tenths of one per cent.

The February rise boosted the Labor Dept.'s Consumer Price Index to 124.6, meaning it now costs \$12.46 for typical family goods and services that cost \$10 in the 1957-59 base period.

Average earnings of some 45 million rank-and-file workers rose 37 cents to a record high of \$11 per week but higher prices combined with a slight drop in the work week cut after-tax purchasing power nine cents below a year ago, the bureau said.



**'I win!'**

East Holden Hall is one of the many men's residence halls that holds nightly open houses. Sherry Ankli, St. Joseph sophomore, enjoys a friendly game of cards with friends as a break in their studies. State News photo by Mike Beasley

## 'Successful' open houses achieved by cooperation

By JANE SCHOLZ  
State News Staff Writer

Student co-operation has made new residence hall open house policies successful so far.

The University policy adopted fall term allows each hall's council and advisory staff to

set its own hours and conditions for open houses.

Bernard Abbott of the Office of Residence Hall Programs said that no comprehensive studies have yet been made of student reaction to the new policies since some

halls have had their programs in operation for only one or two weeks. Replies to a questionnaire sent to head advisers by the Residence Hall Office indicate that students and staff have successfully adjusted to the new policies.

Major problems created by the more liberal visiting hours are roommate adjustment and embarrassing situations occurring in halls with "community junks." Abbott said that many of these problems have been worked out by students themselves rather than through residence hall advisory staffs.

Don Smith, president of Abbott Hall, said that his floor has tried to solve the "community junk problem" by designating one of the floor's bathrooms as a ladies' room during visiting hours.

Abbott said that there have been no major revisions in any of the individual hall policies since they were first put into effect.

Generally, Abbott said, student reaction to the new policies continues to be enthusiastic.

Smith said that his hall will probably have to further liberalize its open house policy. Present open hours at Abbott are 1 p.m. to 1 a.m., on week-nights, with continuous open hours on weekends.

Generally, women's halls have adopted more restricted open house policies than the men's living units.

Marilyn Wilson, a South Wonders RA, said that South Wonders open hours -- 7 to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, 9 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. -- interfered with studying on the floor during the first week the plan was in effect. In the following weeks residents took care of noisy visitors and the policy ran smoothly.

Miss Wilson said the women on her floor, the majority of whom are upperclassmen, are considerate of other residents and that this consideration has prevented serious squabbles.

Abbott pointed out that this change in open house policy has affected the role of the resident adviser.

"The previous open door policy involved the RA in more supervisory activity than do the present policies," he said. "Responsibility is now more on the students."

Several RAs noted that the change in policy has helped them to get to know floor residents better, by giving them a chance to get to meet resident's friends.

Although none of the halls have had significant problems with the new policies yet, Mrs. Aileen Westfall, West Akers head advisor, said since the policy came into effect during the middle of the school year, most students know their roommates and other house residents well enough to work out informal agreements about visiting hours and study time.

### Film series starts term with 'Dinner'

International Film Series will begin its slate of events this term with the award-winning movie "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" at 7:30 tonight and Thursday.

Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn and Sidney Poitier star in the comedy/drama about liberals and interracial marriages.

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DEPARTURE -- September, 1969

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**Richard Burton Clint Eastwood Mary Ure**  
**"Where Eagles Dare"**

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SPENCER TRACY

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KATHARINE HEPBURN

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WED.-THURS., Mar. 26 & 27--7:30 P.M.

**University Auditorium**

Admission \$1.00  
Term Ticket \$5.00

Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office  
Hours 8-5

**MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES**

Spring Term Program

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM--7:30 P.M.

(Unless otherwise designated)

Wed., Thurs. "GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER"  
Mar. 26-27

Wed., Thurs. "THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD"  
April 2-3

Fri., Apr. 11 "THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET"  
(This film rescheduled because of cancellation on Friday night last term due to power failure.)

Thurs., May 1 THE KINETIC ART PROGRAM No. 1

Fri., May 2 THE KINETIC ART PROGRAM No. 2

Thurs., May 8 THE KINETIC ART PROGRAM No. 3  
(Fairchild Theatre--7:30 p.m.)

Fri., May 9 THE KINETIC ART PROGRAM No. 3  
(Fairchild Theatre--7:30 and 9:15 p.m.)

THE KINETIC ART Series is a collection of 26 short films consisting of three separate programs including documentary, animated, experimental, and dramatic films by filmmakers from around the world, ranging from 55 seconds to 55 minutes in length.

Single Admission \$1.00; Term Ticket \$5.00

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TODAY IS LADIES' DAY... 7:51 to 6 P.M.

**GLADMER**

At 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:15-9:20

**ROD STEIGER**

**"The SERGEANT"**

**TOMORROW**

FEATURE AT 1:15-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:35 P.M.

**Bad men... Bad ladies... Bad horses...**

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Written and Produced by WILLIAM BOWERS Directed by BURT KENNEDY

**Extra! "SKY CAPERS" CARTOON FUN**



Sweet satire

John Martin, Joan Staples and Henry K. Martin, members of Arena '69, a satirical group, strike a flowery pose. The group will appear Sunday night in the Rathskellar, Coral Gables.

# Jazz judgments foil creativity

**SOUTH BEND, Ind.**—Eighteen collegiate jazz groups and well over 10,000 jazz fans from all over the country met March 14 and 15 here for the Notre Dame Jazz Festival, generally regarded as the best collegiate jazz festival in the United States. Unfortunately, for the second year in a row, the festival turned out to be a fiasco, indicating to this writer, and hopefully to the festival management, the need for some rather basic and important changes in the way things are run.

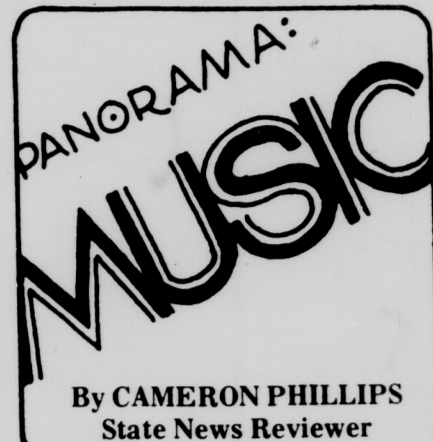
The primary problem is that the Notre Dame Festival is patterned after an athletic event, sort of a super-bowl for jazz musicians.

In keeping with the guise of objectivity, five nationally known judges fill out adjudication sheets for each group, numerically scoring qualities such as "intonation," "precision," "balance," "rhythmic stability" and "overall musicianship." The "winner," presumably, is the group with the highest number of points.

## Concepts not well defined

Evaluating collegiate jazz in this way may have been appropriate three or four years ago. The quality of the music at that time, and in terms of the factors mentioned above, no doubt left much to be desired. Therefore, if one group played especially well, technically, then it probably deserved to win. But more importantly, three or four years ago the concepts of "big band jazz" and "small group jazz" were much more specifically defined than they now are. In the mid-1960s, judges at Notre Dame or any other collegiate festival could predict with reasonable accuracy the kind of music they would hear, and had merely to pick out the group which came closest to reaching the generally accepted musical goal.

Not only has the quality of collegiate jazz increased tremendously in recent years, but "jazz" as an art form has become much more abstract, and "jazz" as a word has become much broader, much more difficult to define satisfactorily.



"Big band jazz" today is Duke Ellington, but it is also Thad Jones-Mel Lewis, Buddy Rich, "Blood, Sweat, and Tears," Don Ellis, Woody Herman. All of these bands are excellent, but all are fundamentally different, and which one is "best" depends on who is doing the judging. They cannot be compared numerically, electronically, or in any analytical way, but only on the basis of individual values.

## Jazz diversification

It seems apparent then, that with the increasing musical ability of collegiate jazz groups, and with the tremendous diversification that has taken place within the realm of "jazz music," judges at Notre-Dame and elsewhere must concern themselves more with *what* is played and less with *how* it is played if they are to arrive at a "winner." The guise of objectivity breaks down, as does the contention that jazz festivals can be judged like basketball tournaments, and we see that in order for a group to win at Notre Dame, it has only to analyze the judges' values, and then adapt its music to those values.

Unfortunately, the two groups from MSU at this year's festival, the Andy Goodrich Quintet and George West's MSU Jazz Ensemble

ble failed to make the necessary compromises.

The Jazz Ensemble was eliminated in the semi-finals, despite the three original arrangements it performed (generally an asset) and excellent solo work by Jerry Kalber, Mark Gridley, Jeff Kressler, Mike O'Sullivan and Andy Goodrich. Even a cursory inquiry into the judges' backgrounds, however, can serve to explain at least in part why the MSU Jazz Ensemble was not chosen to play in the finals.

## Considering the judges

Three of the judges, Clark Terry, Sonny Stitt, and Ernie Wilkins can for purposes here be considered together. To them, jazz is straight ahead, swinging, mono-metric, blues-oriented music with a heavy emphasis being placed on showmanship.

Dan Morgenstern, editor of "Downbeat," is a traditionalist who also has expressed approval for the directions in which some rock groups are moving.

The remaining judge, Gary McFarland, known primarily for his writing and arranging, was very much involved with the bossa nova rage during the early 60s. Recently he has recorded a number of jazz-erized rock LPs with guitarist Gabor "Jazz is Dead" Szabo, and created quite a striking picture here sporting shoulder length, well lubricated silver-grey hair and beads.

The MSU band failed to consider any of these values, at least to the extent of adapting to them. Unlike most of the other groups, MSU played no rock tunes, only a very short traditional blues; it played no concertized "sound track" material, no freight train cookers in the tradition of Woody Herman

or Maynard Ferguson. Theirs was, instead, a set of relaxed, loose, subtly swinging, well-conceived East Coast jazz.

The Goodrich Quintet did not win for the same reasons, basically, that the Ensemble did not win. Goodrich was, however, given the "best saxophone" award, flugel hornist Lewis Smith was given the "best miscellaneous instrument" award and Billy Parker took home a set of Zildjian cymbals for being named "best combo drummer," which he certainly deserved.

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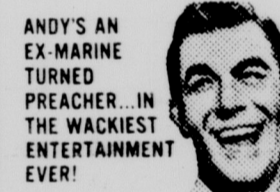
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in Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize winning

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## MIRACLE MAKER

# 'Roses' creates top drama

By JIM YOUSLING  
State News Reviewer

Nudity! Sex! Violence! Perversion! Throbbing Passion! An 'X' rating!

"The Subject Was Roses" has none of these things, but if sensational tactics are the only way to send people scrambling to the Michigan Theatre, I am perfectly willing to stoop to them. For this magnificent film, based on a Pulitzer Prize-winning play and nominated for two major Oscars, leaves our area tomorrow night, largely unseen by the MSU populace. This is hardly the proper way to send Cinderella home from the ball.

And "Roses" is indeed a Cinderella. Miracle number one: The play was never expected to last past opening night; yet it eventually ran on Broadway for two years. Miracle number two: Patricia Neal spent two years near death from bronchial pneumonia; and now she has returned to be nominated for what could be her second Oscar.

Miracle number three: Martin Sheen and Jack Albertson (who is also up for an Oscar) were allowed to recreate their stage roles, despite their non-boxoffice names; and Ulu Grosbard, who had never directed a play before "Roses," now makes his film

THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES  
Directed by Ulu Grosbard, produced by Edgar Lansbury, written by Frank D. Gilroy from his play, photographed in New York City by Jack Preistly; music by Lee Pockriss; songs by Judy Collins; released by MGM. in color.

CAST  
Patricia Neal  
Jack Albertson  
John Cleary  
Timmy Cleary  
Martin Sheen

directing debut as well.

Total up these three miracles, and you will find that the play nobody wanted has changed into one of the most distinguished dramas of recent years.

I say "drama" instead of "film" only because the greatest triumphs of this cinematized version are theatrical ones. Not that "The Subject Was Roses" is merely canned theatre, a la "Marat Sade." Indeed, Mr. Grosbard has transferred his play to film much more gracefully than did Peter Brooks. He knows just exactly when to relieve the stage dialogue with an interlude of impressionistic photography and a Judy Collins tune.

But no amount of flashy filmmaking can deny the power of Frank Gilroy's taut and tender play.

The plot itself is deceptively simple, covering 48 hours in the lives of three people in 1946. During this compressed period, Timmy Cleary returns home from the war and grows to maturity as he discovers how his parents have used him as a pawn, fighting for his affection in order to hurt each other.

of infinitely more depth and compassion.

And that goes for you, too, Mom and Dad.

Thief lifts reels of 'Charly' film at local theater

Someone must like Academy Award nominee "Charly" so much that he decided to procure his very own copy of the film. Early Saturday morning, 20,000 feet of film including six reels from "Charly" and a reel of cartoons and coming attractions were stolen from the Campus Theater, 407 E. Grand River Ave.

The Butterfield Chain, which operates the Campus Theater, is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the film thief.

After viewing the movies last Friday night showing, the thief apparently hid among the seats until the theater closed. He then smashed the glass windows in front of the projection booth, seized the reels and fled out one of the fire exits.

The theater had to skip its first Saturday showing before it was able to obtain replacements for the stolen footage. This is the second such theft at the Campus Theater this year.

This high rate of credibility is the fourth miracle of "The Subject Was Roses." Whenever Gilroy's people veer toward melodrama (see "Faces"), they right themselves with humor. And more importantly, both generations, son and parents, have dignity as well as weaknesses (see the caricatures of "The Graduate").

This is especially relevant to our generation of filmgoers. If you swooned through "The Graduate" thinking "Yes, how real, how true," you owe it to yourself to experience "The Subject Was Roses," a work

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HEPBURN

as Eleanor of Aquitaine His Wife



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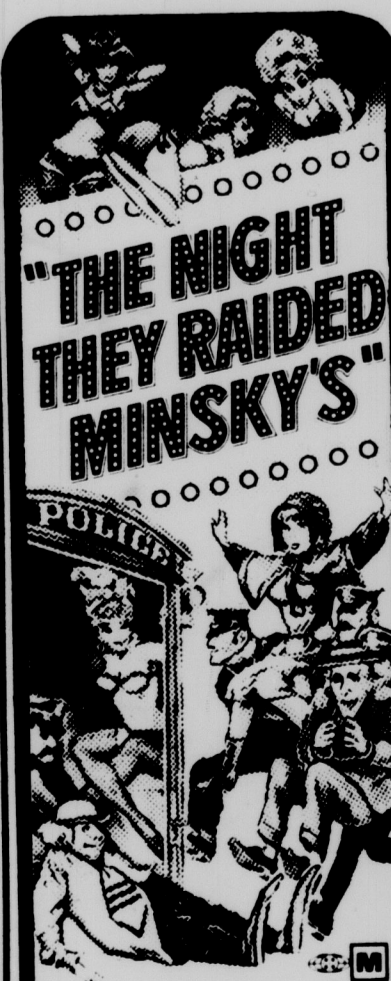
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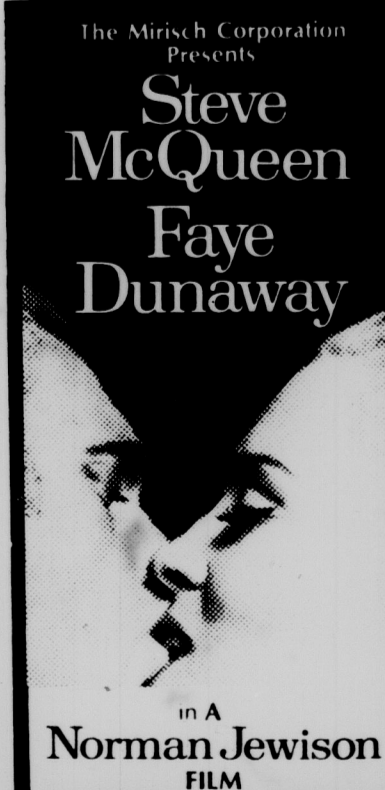
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# Farmer's Week spotlights future

By IRENE PINCKES  
State News Staff Writer

Subjects from birth control for cattle to the use of the computer as a home appliance contributed to the success of this year's farmers' Week program held March 17-21.

An estimated 20,000 farmers and people from allied industries visited the 160 separate exhibits housed in two circus tents and attended banquets and luncheons. There were also 150 separate sessions with 311 specialists providing information about various aspects of farming and related problems.

The benefits of feeding birth control pills to cattle were discussed by Harold D. Hafs, associate professor in the Dairy Dept., Don E. Pritchard, graduate research assistant, and Louis J. Boyd, professor in the Dairy Dept.

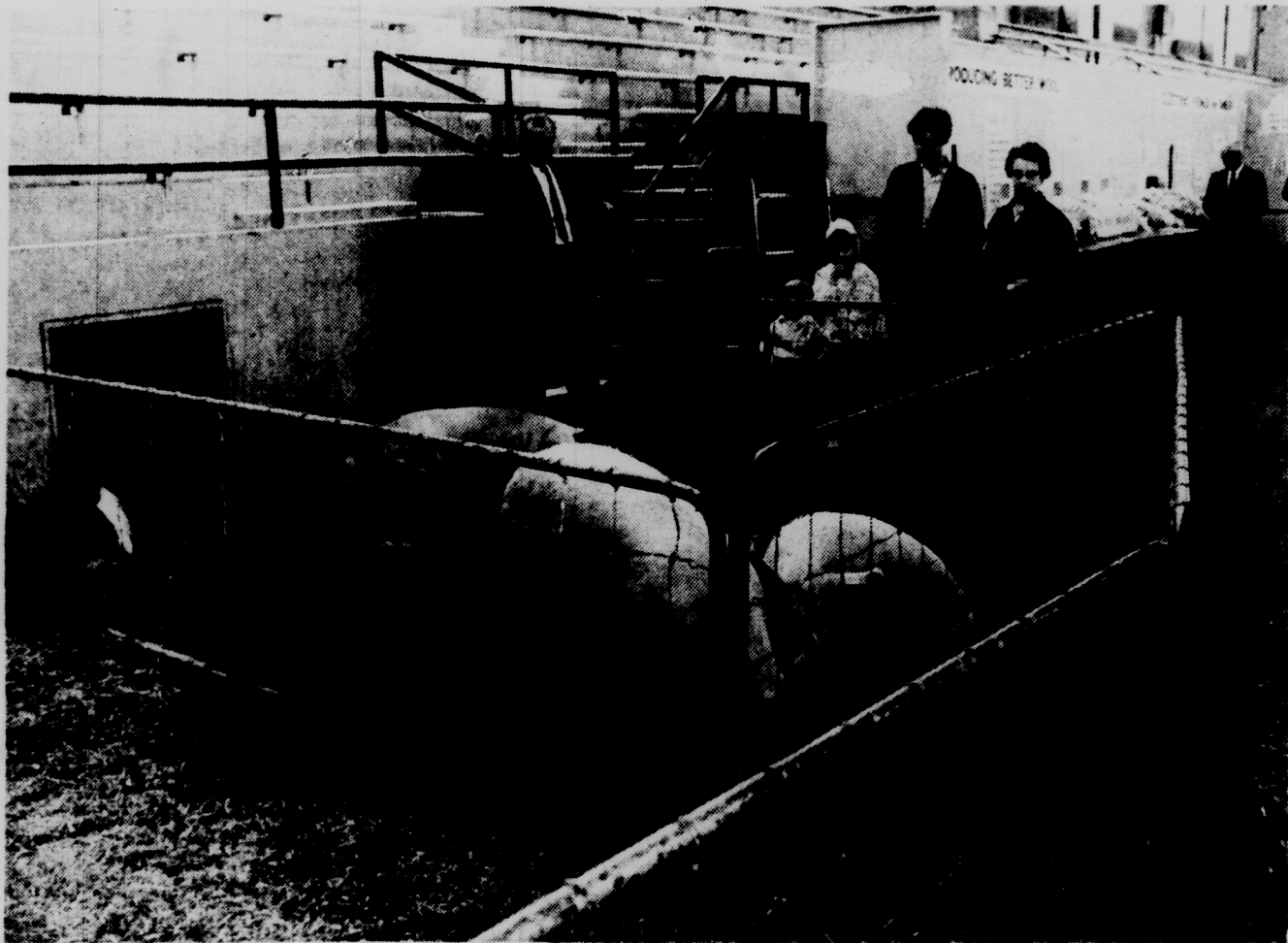
The pill, similar to birth control pills for people, reshapes the progesterone molecule so that it successfully prevents ovulation at times other than about 10 hours after a cow has been in heat, they said.

"Progestrone helps synchronize estrus in cattle herds to allow more efficient artificial insemination, rather than having the animals bred by an unproven bull running with the herd," Hafs said.

The birth control compounds, commercially available to effective breeding and may allow for heifers to be bred at an earlier age, they said.

In the future, computers will free homemakers from time-consuming chores, Marcia Powell, home editor for electricity at Farm Magazine, said at a Thursday session.

"The future home will become a visual and tactile experience in a way that it never has been before," she said.



**This little piggy**

Farmer's Week attracted many visitors to the campus over spring break. On display were many livestock exhibits and discussions on how to improve the quality and breeding of farm animals.

State News by Bob Ivins

"What appears to be abstract will actually be functional, fulfilling sensual and psychological needs."

She described such things as elevator closets, a thermoelectric refrigerator that could be turned into an oven and self-cleaning floors. Also contained in the house of the future would be an electronic clothing conditioner that would clean and deodorize, disposable utensils which would eliminate the need for dishwashers and sonic cleaners in entrance ways to remove dust from garments.

"It all sounds a bit like science fiction," Miss Powell said.

The computer has already been tried experimentally in the home, she said. "Properly used, computers can add new dimensions to our lives."

Other subjects covered during Farmers Week included Michigan's role in sugar production and mechanization replacing mer-

Sugar production from beets has increased 100 per cent in the last 20 years in the Great Lakes area, Loren S. Armbruster, executive vice-president of

Farmers and Manufacturers. Beet Sugar Assn. of Saginaw, said.

The area now ranks higher than any other in the rate of increase of sugar production, Armbruster said.

"The Great Lakes area has affected this increase with normal climatic conditions, whereas much of the sugar beet acreage in other parts of the country is under artificial irrigation," Armbruster said.

Discussing the mechanization of Michigan's fruit crop harvests, Jerome Hull Jr., associate pro-

fessor of horticulture, said that the machines are not really replacing men because "each year less labor is available for seasonal employment."

In 1968, 60 per cent of Michigan's blueberry crop was mechanically harvested and other fruit industries would soon fol-

low with this practice, he said.

A possible recession or depression for farmers in the near future has also discussed. Chester Johnson, president of the Michigan Farmers Union said that high interest rates are hurting farmers.

## President seeks surtax extension

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon was pictured Tuesday as feeling the inflationary tide has reached its high point. However, he will ask Congress to continue the 10 per cent income tax surcharge for another year.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan told Newsmen Nixon would send Congress a special message today asking a 12-month extension of the full amount of the surtax, now due to expire June 30.

The Senate Republican leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, said Nixon hopes to vanquish inflation by pruning federal revenues high by continuing the surtax.

Dirksen, who with Ford and others attended a weekly GOP legislative strategy session with Nixon, also said the new administration hopes to double the 3.4-billion budget surplus anticipated by the Johnson administration.

Ford looked for "significant savings" in the fiscal year that begins July 1. He said these expectations would be reflected in Nixon's special message.

However, Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said Nixon's message would not include revised budget figures but rather would be "a statement of a point of view."



**Farm equipment**

On display during the Farmer's Week were many new pieces of farm equipment. This young visitor took a closer look at the huge, work-saving devices.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## STATE OK PENDING

# Liquor licenses approved

The first liquor license applications for East Lansing have been approved by the city council.

Applications from Larry's

Shoprite, 1109 E. Grand River Ave., and the Albert Pick Motor Hotel, 1427 W. Saginaw St., were approved by the council at a meeting during term break and sent to the Michigan State Liquor Control Commission for final approval.

John M. Patriarche, city manager, said the approvals were subject to minor lighting and entrance modifications suggested by the city police, fire, and building departments.

Patriarche could not estimate when the State Liquor Control Commission would take formal action on the applications.

Larry Fortino, owner of Lar-

ry's Shoprite, asked for a license permitting the sale of beer and light wines. Albert Pick requested a Class B hotel license permitting sales by the glass.

The Albert Pick is the only establishment in the city presently qualified for a Class B license.

The two applications were the first of 30 to be approved by the city council.

In other action the council referred two new ordinances establishing a central business district zone to the East Lansing Planning Commission for further study.

The zoning of a central busi-

ness district would allow the construction of buildings as high as 200 feet in specified zones, while the present city ordinance on building heights restricts buildings to 70 feet.

Patriarche said the height restriction was one problem in the path of construction of the proposed 17-story, multi-million dollar hotel in East Lansing.

Another problem, he said, is that of parking. There have been regular meetings between city officials and hotel planners, and more are planned, he said.



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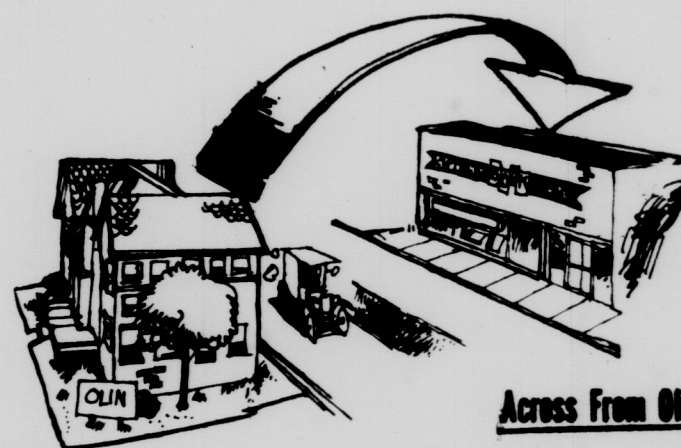
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## Sleeping Beauty

Anticipating spring at MSU, a student takes the "day for a daydream" and does a little preliminary thawing.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

# Spring snow spurs growls

BY BARB PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

*If there comes a little thaw,  
Still the air is chill and raw,  
Here and there a patch of snow,  
Dribbles down a marshy flood;  
Ankle-deep you stick in mud,  
In the meadows while you sing,  
"This is Spring"*

American poet C.P. Cranch might have been describing the weather in East Lansing for the past two days when he wrote this verse entitled "A Spring Growl."

Although spring officially came to the entire Northern Hemisphere at 2:08 on March 20, very few MSU students were around to see its immediate effect on campus.

Instead, students returning to campus this week have been met by Monday's downpour of rain and Tuesday's snow, reminiscent of the winter which has just past.

Many students are beginning to believe that the inclement

weather of these two days is punishment for the mild winter experienced this year. Some even believe that it would have been worth suffering through a 23-inch snow fall, only to enjoy the warmth of the spring sun now.

Spring is traditionally the time for animals, including man, to come out of hibernation and resume their normal activities.

Spring is also the supposed season for the multiplication of campus demonstrations. This

week's weather could even lead to the formation of a new protest group—Michigan State Dieters Against the Weather (MSDAW).

MSDAW would consist of students — mostly female — who dieted over spring break with

the hope of making their grand appearances in bathing suits at campus sunning areas. Their objective would be to begin a series of active demonstrations, against the weather including a possible sit-in at the Administration Bldg. with everyone dressed in their new bikinis.

## Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from April 1 through April 3. Refer to Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional details.

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

April 1, Tuesday:  
ARA HOSPITAL FOOD MANAGEMENT, INCORPORATED: Dietetics, Foods, Nutrition, and HRIM (B.M.). Location: Midwest.

ARMY AND AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE, OHIO VALLEY AREA SUPPORT CENTER: Retailing, HRIM, personnel administration, accounting. (B). Location: Worldwide.

CLAWSON PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, music and visiting teacher (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: Physical education, mathematics and industrial arts. (B.M.). Senior High School: English, German, music, mentally handicapped, and auto shop (B.M.). Location: Clawson, Mich.

CORUNNA PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, mentally handicapped and remedial reading majors (B.M.). Senior High School: English, speech, biology, mathematics, mentally handicapped, remedial reading, and business education (B.M.). Location: Corunna, Mich.

CROOKED TREE GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL: SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Prefer education and social work or physical education majors. Location: Traverse City, Mich. (Bass Lake).

FAIRFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, trainable, learning disabilities, French, music, physical education, remedial reading, and speech hearing (B.M.). Junior High School: Mathematics, counselor, and industrial arts. (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: English, Spanish (B.M.). Senior High School: English, Spanish (B.M.). Senior High School: French, music, biology, home economics, mathematics, and remedial reading (B.M.). Location: Fairfield, Conn.

FRANKS NURSERY SALES, INCORPORATED: Management, horticulture, and retailing (B). Location: Southern Michigan.

FRESH AIR SOCIETY CAMP TAMARACK: SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: All majors. Location: Brighton and Ortonville, Mich.

GIFFELS & ROSSETTI INC.: Civil engineering, mechanical and electrical engineering (B.M.). Location: Detroit, Michigan.

GLENBARD TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOLS: Senior High School: Art, history, English, French, Spanish, speech, physical education, general science, biology, mathematics, physical science, social science, business education, home economics, and driver education. (B.M.). Health education, chemistry, audio-visual, and counselor (M). Location: Glen Ellyn, Ill.

GREENVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education and special education. (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: English and mathematics. (B.M.). Senior High School: Social studies (B). Location: Greenville, Mich.

HAMMOND PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, art, physical education, physically handicapped, and speech correction (B.M.). Junior High School: Art, physical education, mathematics, industrial arts and counseling (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: Speech correction and home economics (B.M.). Senior High School: Biology, physical science, physics, and business education (B.M.). Location: Hammond, Ind.

HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary, music, physical education, general science, home economics, mathematics, and social science; mathematics. (B.M.). Senior High School: English, remedial reading, counselor, and business education (B.M.). Location: Milford, Mich.

MORRICE AREA SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education (B.M.). Junior High School: Mathematics majors (B.M.). Senior High School: English, Spanish, music, physical education, coaching, counselor, and industrial arts (B.M.). Location: Morrice, Mich.

MUSKEGON HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, counselor, remedial reading, and speech correction (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: Art (B.M.). Junior High School: Speech, general science, mentally handicapped, remedial reading, and speech correction (B.M.). Location: Muskegon Heights, Mich.

MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY: All majors, all colleges (B). Location: Lansing, Mich. and various.

QUALITY MOTELS, INC. HRIM (B). Location: various.

ROSEVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, music, physical education, speech correction, visiting teacher, special education (B.M.). Junior High School: Physical education, general science, mathematics, and mentally handicapped (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: Industrial arts (B.M.). Senior High School: business education (B). Location: Roseville, Mich.

SAGINAW INTERMEDIATE BOARD OF EDUCATION: Elementary: Counselor, acoustically, mentally, and physically handicapped, maladjusted, remedial reading, speech correction, type C consultant, school social worker, counselor, and diagnostician (B.M.). Location: Saginaw, Mich.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF ROYAL OAK: Early and later elementary education, art, music, physical education, maladjusted, acoustically, mentally, and physically handicapped, remedial reading, speech correction, visiting teacher, and adjusted student, emotionally disturbed (B.M.). Junior High School: Journalism, English, music, unified studies, home economics, and social science (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: French, German, Spanish, physical education, mathematics, mentally handicapped, audio-visual, home economics, and industrial arts (B.M.). Senior High School: Biology, mathematics, physics, remedial reading, and driver education (B.M.).

SOUTH LAKE SCHOOLS: All elementary, secondary, and special education. (B.M.). Location: St. Clair Shores, Mich.

TAWAS AREA SCHOOLS: Junior and Senior High School: English, music, physical education, mathematics, and mentally handicapped type A (B.M.). Location: Tawas City, Mich.

TAYLOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education. (B.M.). Junior High School: Spanish, mathematics. (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: English and mathematics (B.M.). Senior High School: German, mathematics. (B.M.). Location: Taylor, Mich.

TRAVERSE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, music, acoustically and mentally handicapped (B.M.). Junior High School: Physical science, social science, geography, and remedial reading (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: Art and mathematics

(B.M.). Senior High School: Spanish, economics, political science, driver education, counselor, sociology, and distributive education and physical education (B.M.). Location: Traverse City, Mich.

TRENTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, mentally handicapped, and speech correction. (B.M.). Junior High School: Physical education, mathematics, mentally handicapped, and home economics (B.M.). Location: Trenton, Mich.

UNION CARBIDE CORP. CARBON PRODUCTS DIVISION: Chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science, marketing and transportation administration, and chemistry (B.M.). Location: various.

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS CITY SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, art, counselor, music, and mentally handicapped (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: All secondary and special education. (B.M.). Location: Cleveland, Ohio.

WIKES CORP.: Forestry, forest products, and all majors of the colleges of communication arts, social science, and business (B.M.). Accounting and financial administration and economics (B.M.). Location: Saginaw, Mich. and various.

WINKELMAN STORES, INC.: Accounting and financial administration, economics, management, home economics, marketing and transportation administration, textiles, clothing and related arts. (B). SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Juniors and above in above disciplines. Location: Detroit, Mich.

April 1 and 2, 1969:  
MONTGOMERY WARD: All majors of the colleges of business, arts and letters, communication arts, and social science, police administration and public safety, accounting, textiles, clothing, and related arts, mathematics, and computer science (B). Location: Midwest.

SKYCHIEFS, INC. FOOD SERVICE SUBSIDIARY OF AMERICAN AIRLINES: HRIM, business law, insurance, and office administration (B). SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: for juniors and above in above disciplines. Location: various.

UNIVERSITY INNS, INC.: HRIM (B). Location: various.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS: HRIM (B). SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: juniors and above for HRIM. Location: Western United States and Canada.

## Volunteer Bureau

This weekly column is a joint effort of the State News and the Office of Volunteer Programs. Students, faculty and staff can join in the MSU Volunteer Action effort which includes those opportunities listed below and others by contacting the MSU Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services Bldg., 353-4402.

J. W. Sexton High School has requested a tutor in the area of first year algebra. Tutoring will be done at the West Side Action Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

J. W. Sexton High School has requested a tutor to assist a high school student who is barely able to read. Tutoring will concentrate on reading improvement and will be held at the West Side Action Center on one or two evenings per week.

East Side Action Center has requested a tutor to assist a high school student who is barely able to read. Tutoring will concentrate on reading improvement and will be held at the West Side Action Center on one or two evenings per week.

SPECIAL REQUEST: There is a request for one or two volunteers to assist a mentally handicapped child in reading. The volunteer work will take place in the child's home.

SPECIAL REQUEST: There is a special request for a volunteer with the ability to communicate in sign language with a deaf-mute. The individual in need of assistance is an aged, legally blind, deaf-mute.

SPECIAL REQUEST: There is a request for volunteers to assist an East Lansing resident who is a polio patient. The individual needs someone attending her at all times. Volunteers are needed to help keep her company and perform simple tasks.

MICHIGAN SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND: Volunteers are needed for recreation groups from 3:15-5:15 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Volunteers are also needed between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Volunteers are needed in all sports and particularly in bowling, swimming, roller skating, basketball and bicycling.

MICHIGAN TRAINING UNIT: Volunteer opportunities are available at the Michigan Training Unit (MTU) in Ionia. The MTU is a boy's training prison where inmates, ranging from 16-21 years old, may complete their high school subjects. This is an excellent opportunity for graduate students in corrections, psychology, counseling, sociology and other disciplines. Transportation will be provided by the MSU Volunteer Transportation Pool.

SCOPE: Greeks needed to assist in managing a community center run by students and people from the community. A variety of programs are held at the center and all talents are needed. Students with ideas for programming are especially welcome.

Family Helpers: Four MSU volunteers are needed to supervise preschool youngsters while their mothers are attending classes. Two volunteers are needed on Monday mornings from 9:15-11:15 a.m., and two volunteers are needed Monday afternoons from 1:15-3:15 p.m.

North Side Action Center: Four Big Brothers are needed at the North Side Action Center. Preference will be given to applicants who are from the Lansing area or who will be enrolled for summer term in order that a close contact with the little brother may be maintained year round.

Emergency Service Corps: Two young ladies have volunteers to coordinate an "emergency service corps." There has recently been a large number of requests for volunteers on an emergency basis to assist invalids and to take care of children for parents who are undergoing emergency medical care or consultation. All volunteers for these positions will have their names placed on an "on-call" list. When an emergency arises the coordinators will canvass the volunteers on the list to determine who is available for the emergency situation.

Campus Community Commission: The Campus Community Commission is a student volunteer program that works primarily with elementary school children in the Lansing area. The elementary program consists of (1) a recreation program five days a week, during the noon hour designed to keep the children off the streets; (2) an afternoon program five days a week, 3:00-5:00 p.m., any afternoon incorporating recreation and a variety of clubs aimed at helping the children with their studies; (3) a Saturday program including recreation, arts and crafts from 1:30-5:00 p.m.; (4) and field trips and parties which the children attend periodically. Other programs include adult education, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and a teenage program in which local teens participate in all programming as junior staff.

Special Announcement—The Student Education Corps (SEC) is Recruiting for Spring Term: The SEC, the oldest volunteer program at MSU and the largest program in the United States, is a student volunteer program working in the public schools of the greater Lansing metropolitan area. Students are placed in the schools on a one-half day per week assignment for the duration of MSU's academic term.

ment for the duration of MSU's academic term.

The volunteer's duties involve tutoring and teacher assistance. The SEC also works in Head Start and special education classrooms. This is a particularly good opportunity for education majors but is by no means limited to education majors. In the past, the SEC has drawn students from virtually every academic major on campus. The primary qualification for SEC, or for that matter any volunteer program, is a sincere desire to work with and help other people. Transportation for volunteers is provided by the MSU Volunteer Transportation Pool.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN ROOM 26 STUDENT SERVICES BLDG. ALL COMPLETED APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY 5:00 P.M., APRIL 4.

Big Sisters of Lansing: Volunteers are needed to supervise match ups between Big and Little Sisters. Volunteer would handle minor problems arising in the Big-Little Sister relationship. The volunteer will need to have some experience in working with problem children, some understanding of the needs of these children, and should be a senior or graduate student.

Big Sisters of Lansing: Volunteers are also needed to assist Big Sisters' personnel in planning Group Introductions Parties. Volunteer would be needed to pick up little sisters and bring them to the party to meet their new Big Sister. Volunteer would also be available as a substitute Big Sister in case a regular Big Sister cannot attend. Volunteers for this position must have their own transportation.

Special Request: A volunteer with the ability to speak "sign language" is needed immediately. There is a legally blind, deaf-mute in Lansing who is able to speak with sign language, but the individual requesting assistance can find no one to converse with him. Any volunteer with this skill who would give as little as one hour of his time is greatly needed.

West Side Community Action Center: The West Side Community Action Center has requested several MSU black students to act as Big Brothers and Big Sisters to black children of the West Side Community.

Redeemer Lutheran Church: Redeemer Lutheran Church needs one or two volunteers an afternoon from 4:30 p.m. to acquaint elementary school students with contemporary music. Volunteers would be expected to have a background in music theory, choir and guitar.

Lansing Big Brothers: Faculty, staff and graduate students are needed as Big Brothers for fatherless boys in Lansing. Big Brother work seeks to help fatherless boys live in a socially acceptable manner. The boys may have social, emotional or delinquency problems. The Big Brother is assigned for the purpose of assisting the boy in becoming a happy, independent, mature, citizen and reach toward adulthood with goals and plans for this

period of life. Volunteers will be expected to meet with their Little Brothers at least once a week.

Boy's Club of Lansing: Volunteers from all areas are needed at the Boy's Club of Lansing. Any individual interested in working with boys from 6-18 would be welcome. Boys from the club would particularly like to have someone conduct a tumbling workshop or help organize a tumbling club. In addition to tumbling, almost any skill or specialty can be used. For instance, the boys are interested in starting clubs in the following areas: radio, nature, Indian lore, debating, music, art, and all sports.

Tutors Needed: Tutors are needed for MSU minority group freshmen. All tutoring will be done on campus at times convenient to the tutor and the tutee. There is a particular need for students with ability in natural science and the basic freshman courses.

Operation Shopping Basket: This is a program conducted at the North Side Action Center. Volunteer drivers are needed two hours a month. The volunteer would pick up a lady from the North Side Community and take her to pick up her food stamps. The volunteer would then take her shopping and offer hints on food marketing habits. The opportunity offers rewarding experience for a minimal commitment. This is a particularly good opportunity for wives of MSU faculty-staff and graduate students.

## Want a superjob?



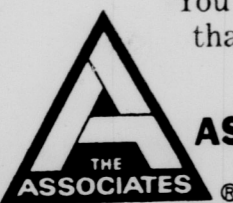
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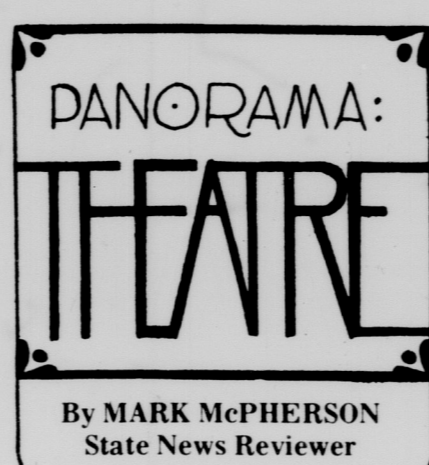


### "Ironing" out tension

Bob Regan, Ph.D. candidate in geology, takes a break from his exams to "putt" in a little time on the course. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Those of you who are "Laugh-In" fans are probably aware of the relationship between Rowan, Martin, and Co. and the now infamous "Beautiful Downtown Burbank." If not, you might compare their jibes to the geographical barbs appearing in current jokes such as those dealing with Poland. The idea here is to take one area or city, as in the case of Burbank, and "exploit" it in a comedic sense.

Example, Monday night's "Laugh-In": "The most chic and exclusive social events in beautiful downtown Burbank are usually begun with the gentleman allowing his lady to bowl the first round." (Or) "A fire last night ripped through the posh Nern Hotel in downtown Burbank. Residents of the Nern were unharmed, as both were gone at the time; one was away, the other was in the bathroom, out back."



So much for Burbank and Poland; how would you feel if East Lansing became the brunt of someone's humor? If the idea appeals, you might trip it down to the Coral Gables March 30 for the premiere of "Cabaret Theatre" in this area.

What is it, Cabaret Theatre? Simply, it is the opportunity to eat while you are entertained. At 8 p.m. Sundays through Wednesday, the Rathskeller Room of the Gables will feature an exciting trio calling themselves "Arena 69."

Described by the critics as a "bright little revue . . ." and "clever refreshing theatre," Arena '69, formerly called "Over the Counter" has performed as a no-holds-barred satirical group. To associate the type of format they work from, recall the recent film appearance of

"The Committee." This type of brisk, biting satire, done in the "black-out" style of quick skits is certain to appeal to Spartan audiences.

Arena '69, like The Committee, may seem to be anti-everything in its material. The new morality and the old establishment are equally worked over by John Martin, Joan Staples, and Henry K. Martin, as this madcap threesome enters into combat with such figures and events as Nixon, Nader, nudism and Mrs. Robinson.

The Arena group's popularity in such circles as New York's "Second City" and "Upstairs at the Downstairs" night-spots are perfect testimony for the fresh talent here. They have also recently played to Michigan college audiences, achieving tremendous success at Wayne and Eastern. And now it seems, they have come to roost. No more club-hopping, at least for a while. They have chosen East Lansing as a home-base, and will be appearing at the Coral Gables for an indefinite run beginning Sunday evening.

Arena '69 promises MSU audiences fresh humor, even interplay between the company and themselves, for the price of admission. The idea here, to achieve a rapport between entertainers and the entertained.

To realize this, the material used each night will be current, be it national or even of local insignificance. They are an "alive" group, and their experiment here with Cabaret Theatre, breaking from the typical gimmick, night-clubby atmosphere, should prove interesting.

Tickets for performances Sundays through Wednesdays, are \$2.50, with a student rate of \$1.50 with a valid I.D. For reservations call 337-1311.

"Arena '69" with its satirical gladiators could be the freshest thing to happen to this area since Walter Adams.

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INTERVIEWS: Fri., March 28 (5 p.m.-9 p.m.) & Sat., March 29 (9 a.m.-1 p.m.) Jack Tar Hotel, American Airlines Suite, Lansing. NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED, No Phone Calls, Please.

Or, for information, write W. W. Kistler, Manager of Stewardess Recruitment, 3300 W. Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Texas 75235

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## PERSHING RIFLES

# Cadet unit visits Ft. Knox

By RICH BERNARD  
State News Staff Writer

While other MSU students lolled on Bermuda beaches or gawked at New York City's sights, MSU's Pershing Rifle unit spent the first part of spring break at the U.S. Army Armor Center at Ft. Knox, Ky.

As part of the Pershing Rifle's (P.R.'s) program of adding to the pre-commissioning experience of the organization's ROTC cadet members, the unit was bussed to the 107,000-acre military reservation 35 miles south of Louisville, Ky.

The visit to the "home of armor" provided the cadets an opportunity to become oriented to the demands and responsibilities of officers in the armor branch of the army.

The P.R.'s two-day itinerary included a visit to the Patton Museum of Cavalry and Armor, opportunities to examine tanks and armored vehicles first-hand and tours of some of the various units and training areas which make up Fort Knox.

During their visit, the P.R.'s often passed the bombproof, underground vaults which serve

as the US Gold Bullion Depository.

The P.R.'s also watched a group of trainees in boot camp crawl the "live fire" infiltration course, a 100-yard barb wire and obstacle course which the "boots" must negotiate at night with 60 calibre machine guns shooting over-head.

Among the highpoints of the armor orientation was a demonstration of the capabilities of an armored personnel carrier. The vehicle, which carries 11 men in addition to its two-man crew, roared across a five-foot trench, over a two-

foot wall, up a 60-degree incline and traversed a small lake.

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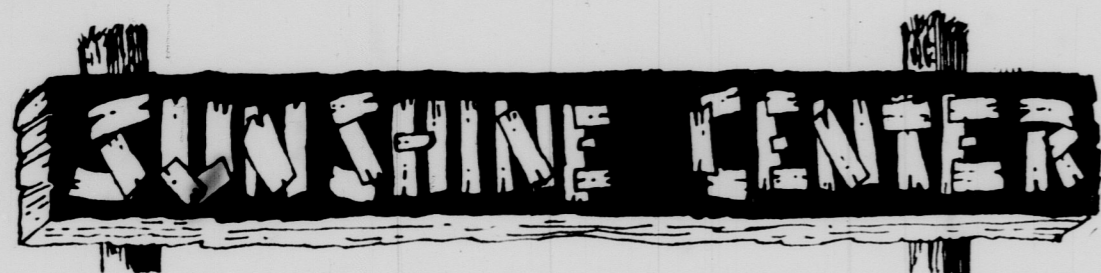
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### Commencement address

Clifford M. Hardin, secretary of agriculture, spoke to graduating seniors on how to improve the hunger situation in the world at the winter term commencement ceremony. State News photo by Mike Marhanka



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#### SABBATH SERVICES

FRIDAYS 7:30 P.M. SERVICE & ONEG SHABBAT  
SATURDAYS 10 A.M. SERVICE & KIDDUSH

**Passover Seder**, Wed., April 2, 6:30 p.m. at Alumni Chapel. Admission by Advance Paid Reservation only, which should be made immediately in person or by mail to Hillel.

#### CLASSES AND SEMINARS OPEN TO ALL--NO TUITION FEE

**Jewish Beliefs, Customs & Practices**  
WEDNESDAYS 7:30 P.M. (Except April 2) An orientation course in basic Judaism, Rabbi Zemach.

**Contemporary Jewish Problems**  
TUESDAYS 8 P.M. Rabbi Zemach

**BEGINNERS HEBREW**  
WEDNESDAYS 4:30 P.M. (No previous knowledge)

**Biblical Hebrew (Genesis)**

TUESDAYS 7:30 P.M. (Ability to read)

**Advanced Hebrew**

(Prerequisite--Basic Knowledge)  
MON. & WED. Evenings, Mrs. Caspi, Instr.  
Phone Hillel for details

**SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 6 P.M.**  
**SUPPER--FORUM--SOCIAL**

**Walter R. Greene on  
"Let My people In"**

Mr. Greene is deputy director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, formerly as Regional Director of the Contract Compliance Section of the Dept. of Defense, he investigated employment practices at MSU. Everyone welcome. Hot meat supper. For rides call 332-1916.

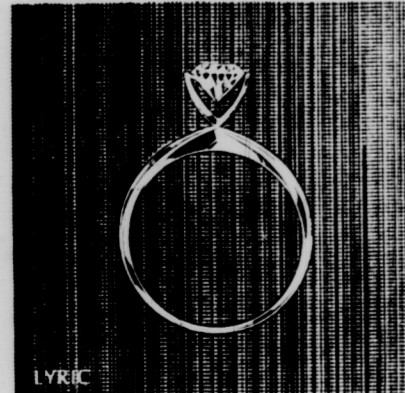
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# Hardin addresses winter grads

Clifford M. Hardin, secretary of agriculture, told the winter term commencement audience at MSU that he planning a program "to wipe hunger from our land."

While he is planning this program, Hardin said, President Hannah will be "working on ways to remove malnutrition and hunger on a worldwide basis, as he attempts to help people

in the developing countries improve their own food production to feed their burgeoning populations."

Hardin was referring to the role Hannah will play when he

departs to become director of the Agency for International Development (AID), as soon as his appointment is confirmed by the U.S. Senate. A special tribute was paid to

Hannah at the exercises by Don Stevens, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees.

"Up to the time he took over in 1941," Stevens said, "Michigan State had awarded 15,267

degrees. Since that time, President Hannah has personally signed 104,604 diplomas."

The auditorium audience of about 3,500, gave Hannah a standing ovation.

He optimistically predicted that the year 2000 the eight billion people that will then exist "will not only be able to feed themselves, but feed themselves better than in the entire history of mankind."

"The technology and research results, existing and predictable, are available to do this. They await the will of man to put them to work," he declared.

In closing remarks, Hannah said, "I share your particular feelings this afternoon because, along with you, I too shall soon be leaving MSU. And she is my alma mater as well as yours."

In reference to AID, Hannah stated that "sometimes we have been too bossy; sometimes not very sensitive to the feelings of other people."

## 'LITTLE NEGATIVE RESPONSE'

# Planners study colloquy effects

BY DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

Planners of winter term's seven-week symposium, "Sexuality: A Search for Perspective," have taken their observations and opinions back to the conference room to discuss the program's effects and to investigate viable topics for the next program.

The Colloquy II Feasibility Study Committee, comprised mainly of students, has established the feeling that the sexuality colloquy was a success and "should be perpetuated in some form." Rev. Donald Ward, sexuality colloquy co-chairman, said.

Ward said reactions have been "very positive" to their efforts which brought together students, faculty, and 21 nationally known physicians, scientists, theologians and writers for a series of lectures, classes and individual group discussions on human sexuality.

"I was surprised to find so little negative response -- besides a few disgruntled taxpayers," Ward said.

Controversy has arisen over the financial justification of the \$20,000 colloquy.

"We can't deal with the impact of such an experience in terms of money," Ward said, explaining that any tangible effects would be hard to detect before students have a chance to act on possible new knowledge, get married and experience life.

"We didn't set out to say what was better, best, or worst anyway," Ward explained, and "behavior change is hard to measure."

At the same time, Ward said he is fairly sure from discussions in residence halls and conversations overheard that there will be a lot more intentionality and integrity in the way people use sex as a result of the colloquy. "We'll probably find less people using others for their own ends," he predicted.

Student members of the colloquy's steering committee, that represented various student groups on campus, in general agreed that the symposium as a worthwhile endeavor and should be repeated. However, some thought the individual group discussions were more valuable than the classes or lectures and suggested ideas for changes that could be made.

"It was a good beginning," Roseann Umana, representative for Associated Women Students (AWS) said, "but by no means was it the last word on the subject." Miss Umana said she heard no negative comments but a lot of students seemed to be disinterested and uninvolved.

Three committee members agreed that the small discussion groups were the most well-received part of the symposium.

Mary K. Marshall, representative for Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC), suggested this might have been because these groups were directed by the student themselves and there was an opportunity to talk to the faculty on a person to person basis.

Last term's Great Issues class and Interdisciplinary 400, both dealt with human sexuality. These classes, plus a similar evening college course enrolled approximately 1,000 students.

According to Donald L. Grummon, professor of psychology and instructor for IDC 499, it is "highly likely" similar courses will be generated. Grummon admits many things will have to be done differently

however, with the next course on sexuality here. "Things were put together in too much of a hurry," he said. "Coordinating what the various speakers were going to say with the assigned readings was difficult since we didn't know what the speakers were going to say ahead of time."

"This won't be a problem the next time," Grummon said, "because any permanent course would not be able to have so many outside speakers but would be limited to campus facilities."

William H. Knisely, co-chairman of the colloquy, has said that the colloquy "may be part of a new trend toward interdisciplinary endeavors. The pattern of response is perhaps an indication of changing organization and curriculum design in large universities."

Some responses were very critical, but positive letters have outnumbered negative ones six to one. So far 28 other colleges and universities have contacted MSU for information on planning and programming similar activities.

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# Board OK's faculty changes

The MSU Board of Trustees Friday approved 14 appointments; 25 leaves; 16 transfers and changes in assignments; 14 resignations and terminations; and 10 retirements.

Included in the appointments was the naming of Robert R. Rice as professor and chairman of the textiles, clothing and related arts department in the MSU College of Home Economics. Rice succeeds Mary L. Gephart, who will devote full time to teaching.

Leland W. Dean, associate dean of education, has been named acting dean of education from March 10-June 10, 1969, while Dean John E. Ivey Jr. is on sabbatical leave.

Other appointments approved by the board included: Theodore Michael Thomas, agricultural agent-at-large, April 1; William Manly Bivens, field dairyman in the Dairy Dept., April 1; Dale Lynn Bartlett, asst. professor of elementary and special education, Sept. 1; Herbert G. Bohner, professor of philosophy, Sept. 1; and Peter D. Asquith, asst. professor of philosophy and Lyman Briggs College, Sept. 1.

Appointments were approved for: George V. Gore, asst. professor of elementary and special education, Sept. 1; Philip L. Reuschlein, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, Sept. 1; Robert N. Siner, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, Sept. 1; Arnold Werner, asst. professor of psychology and the Olin Health Center, June 1; and Charles Howard Levine, instructor in James Madison College, Sept. 1.

Also approved by the board were: Mary R. Josephs, instructor in Justin Morrill College, Sept. 1; David B. Meltz, asst. professor of political science, Sept. 1; Robert W. Bull, instructor in the Center for Laboratory Animal Resources,

Feb. 1; and James E. Gibson, asst. professor of pharmacology, June 1.

The board approved sabbatical leaves for: James W. Goff, director and professor of packaging, Dec. 15, 1969-June 15, 1970, to travel in Chile, Israel and Scandinavia; Corliss R. Arnold, asst. professor of music, April 1-June 30, 1970, to study in France and Europe; James F. Niblock, professor and chairman of music, Jan. 1-March 31, 1970, to study in Mexico and at home; Walter Adams, acting president and professor of economics, Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1970, to study in the United States and Europe; and Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics, Jan. 1-March 31, 1970, to study at home, New York and California.

Sabbatical leaves were also granted for: Allan B. Mandelstamm, professor of economics, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, to study at home and New Hampshire; Bert E. O'Beirne, asst. professor of economics, April 1-June 30, 1970, to study in Michigan and Arizona; Victor E. Smith, professor of economics, April 1-June 30, 1970, to study at home; James E. Heald, professor of administration and higher education, March 15-Sept. 15, 1970, to complete manuscript; and David A. Brehm, associate professor of elementary and special education, March 15-June 15, 1970, to study at home, California and Massachusetts.

The board approved sabbatical leaves for: Clyde W. Dow, professor of teacher education, Dec. 15, 1969-June 15, 1970, to travel in Mexico; W. Henry Kennedy, professor of teacher education, June 15-Sept. 15, 1969, to study at home; and James L. Lubkin, professor of civil engineering and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, Sept. 1-1969-Feb. 28, 1970, to study in England and Holland. Also given sabbatical leaves were: Portia M. Morris, associate professor

of foods and nutrition, Sept. 1, 1969-Feb. 28, 1970, to study at MSU; Hugh McManus, professor of physics, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, to study at Oxford and MIT; Bernard Gallin, professor of anthropology, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, to study and conduct research in Taiwan; Lawrence M. Sommers, professor and chairman of geography, June 1-Sept. 13, to study and travel in Europe and Michigan; Alan P. Grimes, professor of political science, April 1-June 30, 1970, to study at home; and Clinton A. Snyder, professor of social science, July 1-Dec. 31, to study in London.

Leaves were approved for: Anthony Y.C. Koo, professor of economics, Sept. 1-Dec. 31, to study in Taiwan; Gary Lee Cloud, asst. professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, May 1-Dec. 31, to teach in Zambia; Alfred B. Hudson, asst. professor of anthropology, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, to travel in Malaysia and Indonesia; Gary E. Stollak, assistant professor of psychology, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, to study at Pennsylvania State University; Thomas E. Bellavance, instructor in American Thought and Language, March 1-June 30, to complete his Ph.D. work; and Charles H. Cunningham, professor of microbiology and public health, July 1-Sept. 30, to be consultant to Mysore Veterinary College in India.

The board granted transfers and changes in assignments for: Ray B. Gummeron, from Upper Peninsula, natural resource agent with the Cooperative Extension Service to district extension leader in resource development, April 1; John B. Hodge, from district natural resource agent with the Cooperative Extension Service to district extension leader in resource development, April 1; and James E. Neal, from district natural resource agent with the Cooperative Extension Service to district extension leader

in resource development, April 1, 1969. Changes were approved for: Einer G. Olstrom, from program director in natural resources for the Cooperative Extension Service to extension program director for resource development, April 1; Boyd C. Wiggins, from district natural resource agent with the Cooperative Extension Service to district extension leader for resource development, April 1; Hans H. Haugard, from natural resource agent to resource development agent with the Cooperative Extension Service, April 1; and John F. Leech, from agricultural agent-at-large to agricultural agent for Wayne County, April 1.

The board approved changes and transfers for: Annette H. Schaeffer, from home economics specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service to family and child sciences department to home economist for Ingham, Livingston and Eaton counties, March 1; William W. Thompson, from pesticide agent to fruit entomologist with the Cooperative Extension Service, March 1; Howard E. Johnson, from asst. professor for research in fisheries and wildlife, July 1; and Harold H. Prince, from asst. professor of fisheries and wildlife, and natural resources, to asst. professor of fisheries and wildlife, July 1.

Changes were granted for: Mary L. Gephart, from professor and chairman of the textiles, clothing and related arts to professor of textiles, clothing and related arts, Sept. 1; Julius R. Hoffman, from associate professor of entomology and natural science to associate professor of entomology (he continues as asst. dean of natural science), March 1; Cleo H. Cherryholmes, asst. professor of political science and the Social Science Teaching Institute to asst. professor of political science, Sept. 1; and John P. Johnson, from director of the State Technical Service in research development to asst. director of research development, April 1.

Resignations and terminations were accepted for the following: Douglas G. McCall, instructor in packaging and na-

tural resources, April 1; Charles H. Kraft, asst. professor of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages and the African Studies Center, Aug. 31; George L. Duerksen, asst. professor of music, Aug. 31; John W. Crawford, professor and chairman of advertising, June 30; and Carol Lou Holt, instructor in family and child sciences, Aug. 31.

The board accepted resignations and terminations for: Robert W. Bull, instructor in human medicine, Jan. 31; Barbara Filner, research associate in the MSU/Atomic Energy Commission Plant Research Laboratory, Feb. 28; DeWitt Dykes, instructor of American Thought and Language, Aug. 31; Don M. Hausdorff, associate professor of American Thought and Language, Aug. 31; M. Paul Holsinger, assistant professor of American Thought and Language, Aug. 31; Richard B. Dinsmore, instructor of humanities, Aug. 31; and Robert A. Brooks, instructor in pathology, June 30.

The following retirements were approved by the board (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Ray L. Cook, professor and chairman of soil science, July 1, 1970 (1929), on a one-year terminal leave from July 1, 1969, to June 30, 1970; Edith Doty, associate professor of Romance Languages, July 1, 1970 (1947), to serve a one-year consultancy from July 1, 1969, to June 30, 1970; Alice Burmester, professor of natural science and evaluation services, July 1, 1970 (1946), to serve a one-year consultancy from July 1, 1969, to June 30, 1970; and Noel P. Ralston, professor of agriculture and natural resources, July 1, 1969 (1949).

The board approved retirements for: Harry L. Page, carpenter in the physical plant, July 1 (1953); Walter Lord, custodian in Brody Hall, July 1 (1949); Mary Meerman, food services helper in Mayo Hall, July 1 (1944); Lawrence Koehler, baker in McDonald Hall, Nov. 1 (1946); Lucy E. Jansohn, food production supervisor in the Union, July 1 (1962); and Hazel Gardner, head resident adviser in Landon Hall, July 1 (1954).



## Aspen bound

Amid piles of equipment and luggage, ski club members board busses for their 10-day trip to Aspen, Colo., over spring break. The skiers took busses to Chicago and from there boarded a train to Denver. They spent six full days skiing. State News photo by Bill Porteous

## Over \$2 million in grants, gifts accepted by trustees

Gifts and grants totaling more than \$2 million were accepted Friday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The total includes \$2,331,508 to MSU and \$48,407 to Oakland University. MSU's largest grant is \$725,000 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for continued support of research in the cyclotron laboratory. The one-year grant is administered by Aaron Galonsky, laboratory director. NSF funds have supported construction of the cyclotron, and periodic expansion of its research programs and facilities.

S. K. Ries, professor of horticulture, has received more than \$100,000 for research on chemical regulation of plant protein content. The funds include an \$85,400 grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and \$20,000 from the Batelle Development Corp. of Columbus, Ohio.

The National Institute of Mental Health granted \$71,200 to Dr. Allen J. Enelow, professor and chairman of psychiatry. It supports the initial phase in a four-year program in psychiatry for undergraduate medical students.

NIH also granted \$64,500 for general support of medical education at MSU. The one-year grant is administered by Dr. Andrew D. Hunt, Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine.

A new regional mass spectrometry facility at MSU is being upgraded through a \$61,395 grant, also from NIH. The facility includes an instrument that can analyze small samples of organic compounds. It also features a computer for rapid analysis.

The National Science Foundation has granted \$56,000 for continued research by Robert S. Bandurski, professor of botany and plant pathology. He is studying the metabolism of microorganisms and higher plants with special reference to sulfate reduction.

A previously announced grant of \$52,000 was accepted from the Midwest Universities Consortium on International Activities. It is for a study of secondary school teacher needs in 14 African nations.

Also included in the gifts and grants is \$304,633, representing gifts contributed by MSU alumni and friends through the Development Fund during part of 1967. Total 1968 gifts to the Development Fund amounted to \$395,851, of which \$630,479 was accepted earlier by the board.

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The YMCA Urban Action tutors will meet at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union. The future of the program depends on all volunteers who will attend the meeting.

Tower Guard will hold a board meeting at 3 today and a general meeting at 7 tonight in Beaumont Tower. Members will be voting on their constitution and, therefore, a quorum is necessary.

The Beal Film Group will meet at 7 and 9 tonight in 106B Wells. Late comedies from the 1920s will be shown, including The Sawmill, Nightwatchman's Mistake, Be Reasonable, and Edison's Dream of a Rarebit Fiend. Admission is 25 cents and student identification is not necessary.

The Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's I.M. Bldg. The group plans to discuss the spring race and Vermontville tour.

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4 MAN apartment available now. Furnished. Burcham Drive. 332-3979 after 3 p.m. 3-3-28

SUMMER TERM: Furnished apartment, swimming pool. Air-conditioned. 351-3797. 3-3-28

ONE MAN wanted for 4 man luxury-spring term. No deposit. Campus Hill. 351-3098. 3-3-28

ONE GIRL needed immediately. Own bedroom. 351-9457 after 5 p.m. 3-3-28

ONE MAN for 3 man apartment. \$65. 711 Burcham. 351-9255. 3-3-28

ONE MAN for luxury apartment with pool. Close campus \$50 month. No lease. Call 351-3715. 5-4-1

ONE MAN for spring. Good deal. Call Don 351-5249. 3-3-28

SPRING TERM: 2 men to share apartment. \$60 each per month. 351-3297, after 4 p.m. 5-4-1

URGENT: NEED 1 man. Apartment just off campus. Reduced 351-5725. 3-3-28

### Two-Bedroom Apartments

- \*Freshly Painted
- \*New Carpeting
- \*Pool
- \*Friendly Managers

E. L. Management  
351-7880

ONE BEDROOM modern apartment in Lansing. \$135 a month. Days, phone 337-9886; nights, phone 393-1720. 3-3-28

ONE GIRL needed for spring term at 711 East Apartments, Burcham Drive. Phone after 4 p.m. 351-8011. 6-4-2

GIRL STUDENT preferred, for 3-girl apartment. \$48.48. Call 351-9188. 5-4-1

LUXURY APARTMENT: 1, 2, or 3 wanted. 351-8491. 5-4-1

ALBERT STREET: One block from Berkey. Two bedroom furnished, 3 or 4 students. 351-9504. 3-3-28

GIRL NEEDED immediately University Terrace. Phone 351-6573. 3-3-28

### For Rent

ONE GIRL for luxury apartment. At least 21. \$48. After 5:30 351-5051. 3-3-28

ONE MAN needed for 3-man apartment. University Villa. 635 Abbott Road, Apartment 216. 3-3-28

\$50 off lease. Sublease 1 bedroom furnished. Capitol Villa. 351-8159; 332-5330. 3-3-28

CAPITOL NEAR: 1 bedroom downstairs furnished. Garage, utilities paid. Couple only. 351-7869. 3-3-28

MASON-THREE-room, modern furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. 694-1931. 1-3-26

NEED FOURTH man New Cedar Village. Reduced rent. 2-3-27

TWO-MAN furnished apartment. 129 Burcham, \$125 to \$135. 124 Cedar Street, \$150 to \$160. 135 Kedzie Drive, \$170 to \$180. All utilities furnished except electricity. Call days, 487-3216, evenings 882-2316, until 10 p.m. O

RIVERSIDE EAST-4-man apartment for spring and summer terms. 351-4813. 5-4-1

### NORTHWIND FARMS

Faculty Apartments  
351-7880

NEEDED: ONE man for luxury apartment. Close to campus. Call 351-0686. 3-3-28

CAMPUS HILL: 2 bedroom luxury at its best. Only \$58.75 each. Phone 351-8862 J.R. CULVER COMPANY. C-3-28

COLONIAL HOUSE. 1 girl spring \$60, no deposit. Jan. 351-0589. 3-3-28

ONE GIRL for 3-girl apartment. \$65 a month. 351-7314. 3-3-28

TWO GIRLS needed for Eden Roc apartment for spring term. Call 351-3284. 3-3-28

FOUR-MAN apartment, furnished with swimming pool. Heat paid. \$62.50 each. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. 351-7880. C

ONE MAN needed for 4-man. Swimming pool, air-conditioned. \$43.75. 351-0379. 1-3-26

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS. 1 or 2 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. Call Jack Bartlett, manager, 337-0511. Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads. O

EAST - ONE-bedroom, decorated. Utilities paid. Parking 3 rooms. IV 5-2671. 1-3-26

TWO MAN apartment. Cedar Greens. Pool. Spring and summer 351-3915. 3-3-28

FURNISHED. NEW. 4 adults, privacy, parking, close. Low rates. 351-5661. 3-2-28

more classifieds  
on next page

### CEDAR VILLAGE

2 Bdrm. for  
Summer Only  
\$160/mo.  
332-5051

### MEN:

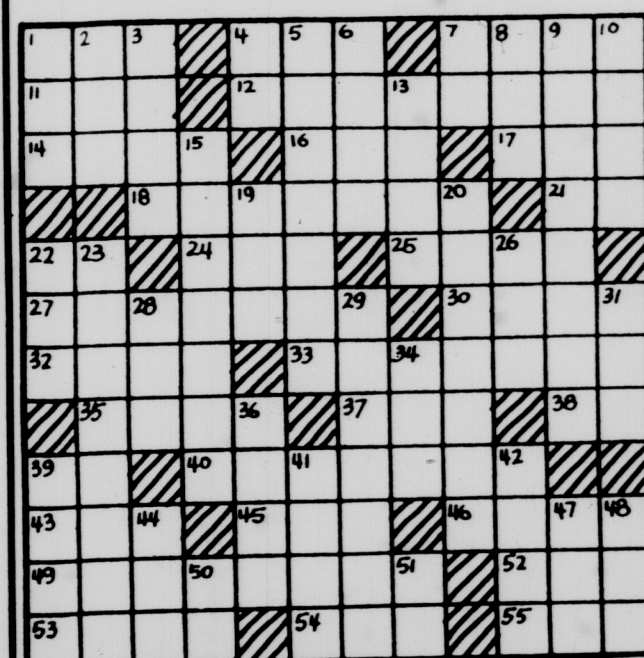
Are you under 21 and want to move off campus this summer?

See Monday's edition of the State News for complete details.

CAMPUS VIEW  
APTS.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. In error  
4. Fury  
7. Tempo  
11. Haw. wreath  
12. Perpendicular  
14. Kind of pickle  
16. Compete  
17. Gr. long E  
18. Bewitching  
21. Article  
22. Wire Service  
24. Romaine  
25. Evil stare  
27. Contemplated  
30. Wings  
32. By nature  
33. Disparage  
35. Reimbursed  
37. Hank of twine  
38. Toward  
39. Break away  
40. Chewy candy  
43. Bib. king  
45. King Arthur's lance  
46. Highway  
49. Deliberate destruction  
52. Saute  
53. Scheme  
54. Honey  
55. Golf mound  
DOWN  
1. Antiquated  
2. Wild banana  
3. Movie  
4. Four  
5. Readjusted  
6. Scand. explorer  
7. Mixed type  
8. King topper  
9. Waterfall  
10. Ardent  
13. Color blue  
15. Succinct  
19. Supreme Being  
20. Trainee  
22. Warp yarn  
23. Offer of marriage  
26. Utmost hyperbole  
28. Medieval money  
29. Unsettled  
31. World War II area  
34. Cap  
36. Felt  
39. Pant  
41. Meander  
42. Gallery  
44. Camel's hair cloth  
47. Square measure  
48. Color  
50. Forward  
51. High railway



## DON'T SIGN THAT LEASE

FOR FALL TERM UNLESS YOU HAVE

### YES NO

- ☐ complete soundproofing--between rooms and apartments
- ☐ ample parking--Cedar Village has parking for over 500 cars -- 3 story parking ramp
- ☐ choice of 9 or 12 month leases
- ☐ convenient location--we adjoin the campus
- ☐ a full-time maintenance staff on 24 hour call
- ☐ air conditioning
- ☐ private study desk for each student
- ☐ dishwashers and large refrigerator-freezers
- ☐ built-in bookshelves
- ☐ Hoover vacuum cleaners for every 2 apartments
- ☐ large walk-in storage closet
- ☐ incinerator chute on every floor
- ☐ large laundry rooms with washers and dryers
- ☐ hi-powered T.V. antenna reception
- ☐ interior decorated apartments with wall-to-wall carpeting including the bath vanity
- ☐ snack bar with stools
- ☐ electronic intercom-- safety lock system
- ☐ natural brick decorator wall in living room

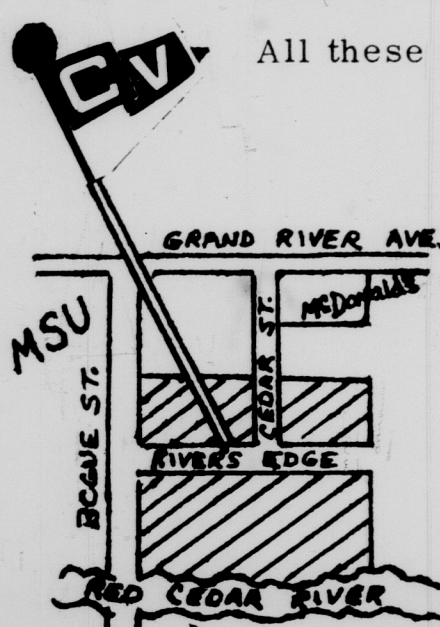
All these features are included at

## Cedar Village

2 Bedroom Apartments

MODEL OPEN  
Mon.-Fri. — 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.  
PHONE 332-5051 6:30-9:00  
Sat. & Sun. — 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRIVATELY-OWNED STUDENT APARTMENT COMPLEX



## Have first choice for fall term leases

Sign-up for fall term  
leases starts

April 8th - 8:30 P.M.

for

- \*University Terrace
- \*Cedarbrook Arms
- \*Lowebrook Arms
- \*Delta Arms
- \*Haslett Arms
- \*Evergreen Arms

Free Coffee and Donuts

All apartments are a 5 minute walk to campus  
Completely furnished  
9 and 12 month leases available

## State Management

444 Michigan Ave.

332-8687

## For Rent

ONE GIRL needed: Sublet 2-girl apartment, spring and/or summer. 1/2 block campus. \$60. 351-6503 or call collect, 854-2853. 3-3/28

GIRLS: SUMMER and fall terms. Near campus. 332-8903 after 6 p.m. 3-3/28

DUPLEX: 319 W. Lapeer. Married couple. Unfurnished. Garage. Fireplace. \$145. 882-4689. 3-3/28

EAST LANSING: Students - 2 bedroom furnished house 2 blocks from campus. Garage. \$175 - 3 month lease. 351-5285 after 4:30 p.m. 10-4/8

EAST GREEN LAWN: Nearly new large 3 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator and disposal included. Private drive. Washer and dryer available. \$210 month including utilities. Deposit required. Phone 882-4726. 3-3/28

FIVE TO EIGHT students. Furnished. Available now. Burcham Drive. 332-3979 after 3 p.m. 3-3/28

TWO STUDENTS Or couple wanted to share furnished house. \$60, each, including all utilities. 351-0816. 3-3/28

SHARE HOUSE near Brody. \$44. Utilities furnished. 820 Michigan. 332-2462. 3-3/28

EAST LANSING duplex, 2 bedrooms, garage, rec room, appliances. \$165 month. Call 339-2955, evenings. 3-3/28

COMPLETELY FURNISHED and fire place for 4 to 5 single persons. Near Capitol. 484-1838. 5-4/1

LOVELY FURNISHED 1, 2, 3-bedroom houses. Summer rates. 351-5996. 5-4/1

FURNISHED FOUR-Bedroom faculty house. September-June. \$225. 337-1597, evenings. 16-4/16

DUPLEX - BRAND new 3-bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted family kitchen. Patio. Everett Cavanaugh Schools. TU-2823. 1-2/26

## For Rent

ROOM AND board \$180 term. Two blocks from Berkey. Sophomores eligible. Howland House Co-op. 332-6521. 3-3/28

MALE STUDENTS. Single room, cooking. Block Union. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 3-3/28

EXTRA NICE single. Close-in. Parking. Over 21 preferred. 663-8418. 4-3/31

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for rent. Furnished. ED2-3480. 2-3/27

CANCELLATION OPENS nice men's double. Living room, private entrance, parking. Phone 332-4769. 3-3/28

MEN'S SINGLES. doubles. Cooking, parking, quiet. Across from Williams Hall. Phone 337-0866. 3-3/28

ROOM FOR 2 girls. Private bath. Use of family room. No tobacco or alcohol. Call 351-9438. 3-3/28

SPARTAN HALL. Rooms for men and women. 1 block from campus. \$13 and \$15 per week. 372-1031. 8-4/4

PSEUDO-APARTMENT. Private - 2-man individual cooking. \$15 per week per student. ED2-3194. 1-3/26

MEN. CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. 0

SINGLE ROOM. Male students. 523 Charles Street. 3-3/28

LIVING ROOM privileges in private air-conditioned home. Student or employed lady. Reasonable. 482-3853. 1-3/26

FEMALE. FURNISHED room. \$10 weekly. 351-0511. 1-3/26

SINGLE ROOM for girl student near campus. Call 351-8225 or ED2-2814. 1-3/26

GRADUATES. SINGLE room. \$10 weekly. Call evenings. ED2-5776. 1240 Lilac. 3-3/28

SINGLE ROOM for girl. 351-7256 after 5:15 p.m. 3-3/28

## For Sale

ZIG-ZAG sewing machine. 3 months old. Does everything. Cost \$259 new. will sell for \$99. Has lifetime guarantee. Has 24 cams for designs. Phone 393-5072. C-3/28

PANASONIC STEREO. Receiver turntable, speakers. Best offer or \$100. 351-4346. 3-3/28

SUPER 8 movie projector. Bell and Howell autoload. Very new. 355-7838, after 5:30 p.m. 2-3/27

SCHEWINN MEN'S bike. 3-speed, blue. 1 owner. Top condition. \$35. 351-6047. 1-3/26

SPINET PIANO 4 years old. Like new. \$345. 339-2693. 3-3/28

USED TYPEWRITERS. A trade-in sale. 1 Smith Corona 110 electric portable. Smith Corona electric. Remington electric. Underwood electric and 1 Royal Standard. Call AMERICAN BUSINESS MACHINES. 339-2654. x2-3/27

BASS GUITAR - Almost new. 2 pick-ups. Call 351-8617. 1-3/26

AN ADMIRAL cabinet model stereo. AM-FM radio. \$75 or best offer. 351-5620. 3-3/28

COUCH - VERY good condition. \$25. 351-7327, after 5 p.m. 3-3/28

KODAK COLOR FILM sizes 126, 127, 620-99 cents. 12 print roll processed. \$2.90 with this ad. MARK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. New Lower Everyday Discount Prices. C-3/28

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"The common working man has been too long suppressed; it is time to overthrow the capitalistic establishment!"

## For Sale

CHESTNUT STRETCH wig. \$39. New. Phone 333-9246, 8-5. 351-4011, after 5 p.m. 3-3/28

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner. Has all new attachments and hose. Has rebuilt motor. Will sell for \$30. 1 year guarantee. Phone 393-5072. C-3/28

SPEAKERS. MATCHED pair, oiled walnut. Jensen, 600 XL 4-way, speakers. Excellent condition. Must sell. Need space. \$275. 351-0444. 2-3/27

MOVING SALE. Parts for Morris Minor 1000, complete Sunbeam Alpine. Westinghouse range, size 15 formal, used lawn mowers and miscellaneous items. Phone 351-4476. 3-3/28

FENDER SUPER Reverb amplifier and Guild Starfire III. Excellent condition. Call 484-2135. 3-3/28

STEREO. HEATH. Garrard components. 2 years old. \$250. Also, camera. 351-7596. 2-3/27

VOIT SCUBA tank-regulator-backpack. \$100. New Motorola transistor car radio-Antenna. \$25. 355-9490. 2-3/28

SCHWINN MEN'S bike. 3-speed, blue. 1 owner. Top condition. \$35. 351-6047. 1-3/26

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## For Sale

NEW MOON: 1966 10X50. Carpeted front living room, hall and master bedroom. Lovely fruitwood paneling throughout. Completely furnished. Well cared for. Located in City Trailer Court. Buying home, must sell quickly. 489-3627. 3-3/28

## Personal

PARKING BEHIND Polacheks across from Olin. Convenient! \$25 per term in advance. Hurry-only a few spaces left. Call Mark White 332-3947, 410 Albert. 2-2/27

FREE. A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 494-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO. 1600 East Michigan. C-3/26

RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEACAT VENTURES. C

FINISHING THESES! Complete editorial services. Inquire P. Rush, 3414 Parchmont, Kalamazoo. Indicate title, completion schedule. 3-3/28

WANTED: A new understanding of the McCarthy Campaign and its candidates; Castro's revolution 10 years later; and the events that forced a journalist to become an ADVOCACY writer. FOUND in this month's issue of HARPER'S MAGAZINE-America's First Monthly. On your newsstand NOW. 1-3/26

## Peanuts Personnel

IT'S SPRING term! The men of A.K. Psi. 1-3/26

## Real Estate

TRADE OR SELL Lake Michigan resort community residential-commercial income property for East Lansing area property. Phone 351-5543.

CHARMING ENGLISH-tudor home. 4-bedroom, excellent condition, spacious grounds. Walking distance to University. Call after 5 p.m. 322-4034. 3-3/28

## Service

WILL CARE for children in Spartan Village home. 353-6839. 2-3/27

DRESS MAKING and alterations. Phone MRS. WARREN. 487-3318. 3-3/28

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 3-3/28

WANTED: USED woman's bicycle. 355-8527 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-3/26

PAINTING At Low winter prices. Free estimates. Call BOB MAY. 393-4173. 10-4/8

PLASTERING - REPAIR cracks. Patching-acoustical. Free estimate. RAY BROOKS. 337-2730. 1-3/26

## Typing Service

DONNA BOHANNON. Professional typist. Term papers, thesis. IBM Selectric. 353-7922. C

ANN BROWN. Typist and multithrough offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts general typing. IBM. 19 years experience. 332-8384. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY. A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multithrough printing and hard binding. 337-1527. C

BARBI MEL. Typing, multithrough. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

## Transportation

WEEKENDS TO Somerset Center. Michigan or Fort Wayne, Indiana. Phone 353-3567. 3-3/28

RIDERS FROM Ann Arbor call 313-761-4114 or 313-434-0092. 3-3/28

## Wanted

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED: \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00 O negative. \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 E. Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday, 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

## Airlines shift flight times in effort to avoid stackups

NEW YORK (AP) — An agreement among 60 airlines to shift flights from the busiest travel times of the day is expected to avoid a repetition this summer of last year's hours long stackups. But travelers will find it more difficult to get a flight precisely when they want one.

The new schedules were worked out by the airlines to meet the limits the federal government has imposed. They will affect the number of flights

per hour at five major airports serving New York, Washington and Chicago.

Industry sources said the airlines met the federal quotas mostly by shifting flights from the busiest travel period-late afternoon and early evening - to less popular travel times.

"It will be more difficult for a passenger to get the flight he wants or to make connection," one airline source said. "He may have to come back later or wait a day."

Making connecting flights will be more difficult, spokesmen said, noting that the rescheduling was not coordinated among the airlines.

Edward M. Pike, director of air traffic management for Mohawk Airlines, said he expected this summer to be better than last as far as stackups are concerned.

"We'll probably have delays, but I think they will be reasonable ones. Many of the delays will be taken on the ground rather than in the air or in stackups."

An Eastern Airlines spokesman said eventually there must be more airports, improved navigation systems and other basic revisions in the air transport system.

"This is no solution," he said of the quota system. "It's just making the best of a bad situation."

The agreement affects Kennedy, Newark, Washington National and Chicago's O'Hare airports.

The stackups at Kennedy had a ripple effect, slowing air transportation throughout the country.

## Thieu

(continued from page one) we can discuss quite frankly in private.

"In private talks anybody could raise any question. There are many alternatives. We could talk with Hanoi as well as the front. We could talk with two people or three people."

Asked what he could offer the front in secret talks in Paris, Thieu replied: "I can't tell you right now what we might offer them. It all depends on their attitude at the talks."

U.S. officials in Washington, pleased by Thieu's attitude, said they had been informed of the South Vietnamese stand some time ago.

This was confirmed by sources in Saigon. Having previously said that such talks would amount to surrender, Thieu was forced to move slowly at home. Political circles in Saigon felt that his move would certainly subject him to fresh pressure from Saigon's hawks.

The Thieu statements came as President Nixon continued a review of Vietnam policy in Washington. They were interpreted in Saigon as a move to help the U.S. President in his efforts to maintain public support.

He also emphasized the smooth relations established with the Nixon administration and the

new U.S. delegation in Paris. Although he said this was not the time for U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam-a pull-back from his position in January when he ordered plans drawn for at least getting a withdrawal started-he declared that this could change if the peace talks showed promise.

His refusal to discuss a U.S. troop withdrawal may have been designed to strengthen his hand politically.

## Pakistan

(continued from page one) force; Rear Adm. Asam Ahsan, chief of the navy; and Gen. Abdul Hamid Khan, chief of staff, as deputy martial law administrators.

Ayub declared: "This is the last time that I am addressing you as president of Pakistan. The situation in the country is fast deteriorating. Administrative institutions are being paralyzed. Persons who had come forward to serve the country have been intimidated into following mobs."

"The economy of the country has been crippled, factories are closing down and production is dwindling every day," Ayub said.

"The country which we nour-

ished with our sweat and blood has been brought to a sad pass within a few months.

"I once suggested that national problems should be settled in the light of reason and not in the heat of emotions. You have seen that the fire of emotions, once kindled, has rendered every man helpless."

As part of the martial law, the constitution was abrogated and the National Assembly dissolved.

Ayub said that, after announcement Feb. 21 that he would not enter the next election, he hoped people would "restore a peaceful atmosphere and try to find a suitable solution to the country's political problems. Unfortunately conditions continued to deteriorate from bad to worse."

"Now it is being said the country should be divided into two parts, that the center should be rendered ineffective and a powerless institution. The defense services should be crippled and the political entity of West Pakistan be done away with."

"It is impossible for me to preside over the destruction of our country."

Ayub said he had done his best to settle differences between opposition groups, but "I'm sorry to say that the law and order situation could not be improved."

Scores of persons have been killed and hundreds injured in riots that have dotted both East and West Pakistan.

## House

(continued from page one)

The four-hour discussion period will center on Nixon's emerging hard-line policy in Vietnam and his request for a "thin line" ABM defense system. The liberals particularly hope to deal with:

"The fact that the proposed ABM plan will cost \$9 billion, and if it develops into a 'hard-line' program, which many liberals fear Nixon is working up to, missile costs would soar to \$40 billion."

"Why the defense spending has doubled since 1965 and the implications for the future under Nixon's leadership."

"Why \$30 billion is being spent annually in Vietnam when domestic programs are undergoing serious cutbacks."

The purpose of the discussion: "pushing for a reconsideration of the present administration's war and defense policies." The group also hopes to build pressure to sway legislators now uncommitted on ABM to vote against its implementation. Another topic that will be considered by the House liberals is the "military-industrial complex," a phrase coined by former President Eisenhower. Sen.

William Proxmire noted recently that 240 former top military officers are now working for Lockheed Corp., a major supplier of defense weapons for the military. He pointed out that the trend applies to all major defense plants.

Women's Strike for Peace, a lay organization, will sit in the House gallery to express their solidarity with the liberal representatives in their fight against escalation in Vietnam and what they consider a disastrous defense program at home.

## Politics

(continued from page one) "Democratic trustees made up their minds separately," he said. "Adams' activity in the Democratic Party was not a factor in his appointment."

Dr. Blance Martin, D-East Lansing, agreed with Stevens that no decision was reached in a caucus.

Democrats discussed several candidates, he said, including Neville, Jack Breslin, MSU secretary,

## Men outnumber women in college

By MARTY CLAUS

State News Staff Writer

The road to sexual equality in higher education is still an extremely long one. A recent study by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission indicated that women lag behind men in college enrollment, length of stay in college and in a variety of career choices.

"The findings of this study demonstrate that one of this state's major resources, the abilities and talents of its women, is being under-utilized," Mrs. Frank Wylie, civil rights commissioner, said.

The investigation, made in the fall of 1966, was based on a survey of about 173,000 students in 68 Michigan institutions. It covered 106,793 men and 66,137 women in state colleges and universities, community colleges, church-affiliated colleges and business and technical institutions.

A report of the commission's findings states that women comprise 38 per cent of Michigan's higher education students, the same percentage as in 1960, and that the percentage of women enrolled drops as students move up the educational ladder from freshman to graduate student.

The study found that women are more likely than men to withdraw from college before the end of four years, and less likely to go on to graduate school.

"Because fewer women than men enter college, the dropout rate becomes especially important," the report states.

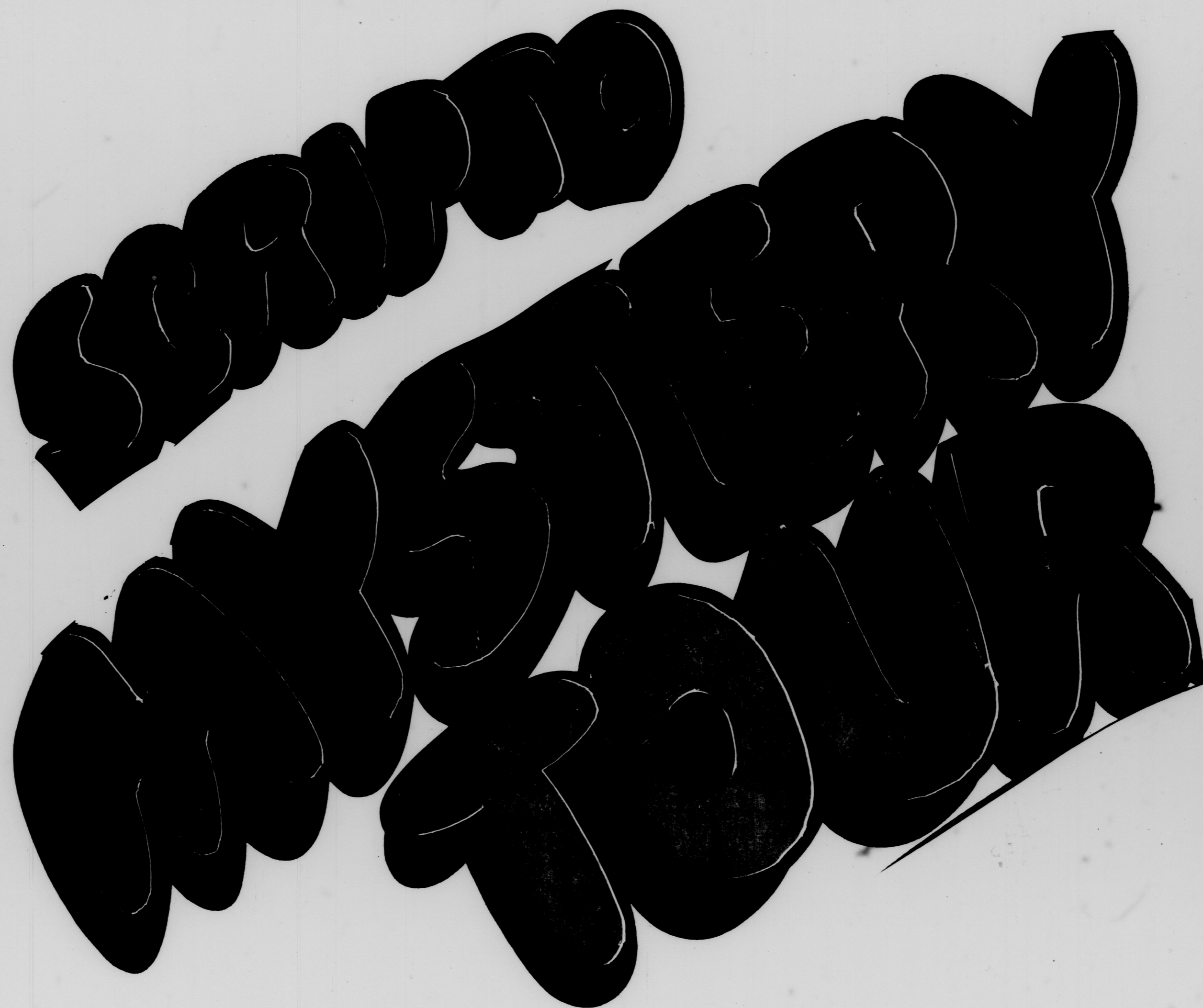
The most important source of financial aid for women during college is the parental pocketbook, the investigation showed; for men it is a job. Parents are the main source of college support for 45 per cent of the women students.

The vocational goals of men and women in higher education follow traditional patterns. The overwhelming choice of women is education, listed by nearly 54 per cent of the women respondents. They are noticeably absent from courses leading to the engineering, administration, technical and physical and life sciences occupations.

Contrary to the situation for the entire state, female enrollment at MSU is increasing on both the undergraduate and the graduate levels.

Russell C. Wentworth, associate director of admissions and scholarships, said that the policy followed by MSU recruiting teams does not include recruiting in terms of sex per se.

He said the problem of fewer women in higher education often stems from the family's attitude toward women in higher education. Since the finances for a woman's education so often come from the parents' pocketbook, the decision to attend college hinges on parental consent and funds.



## State discusses tax on university degrees

By ED HUTCHISON

State News Staff Writer

A bill to tax graduates of state-supported colleges and universities was introduced in the Michigan House of Representatives Monday.

Rep. Richard Allen, R-Ithaca and sponsor of the bill, said that the presence of a college degree represents a better measure of social obligation than does property taxation.

"We're in a shifting society; property tax was a good measure of obligations to society. But the presence of education is a much better measure of social obligation and responsibility," Allen said.

Under the proposal, a graduate holding a B.A. or B.S. degree would pay \$100 yearly, a graduate with a M.A. degree would pay \$130 yearly, a Ph.D. graduate \$230. An M.D. would be assessed an annual \$300.

Graduates would be assessed yearly for 10 years, retroactive to 1955.

Funds would be collected by a central agency and would be sent to the graduates' college or university. There is to be no legislative control of funds collected.

"Perhaps there are some new answers," Allen said about the two present sources of funds for universities: tuition and appropriations from the state general fund.

Administrators are beginning to feel "pinched" from the demand of tax resources from other areas and public reluctance to any further taxation for education, Allen said.

"I don't think tuition should be increased. It should be kept as low as possible. I don't think the taxpayer is willing to go any further," he said.

Allen said he hoped that the effect of the bill would be to keep tuition low but still permit colleges and universities to provide existing facilities and services.

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FRESH HAM

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