

The great . . .  
... are great only because we  
are on our knees. Let us rise!  
--Stirner

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, May 8, 1969

Cooler . . .  
... and cloudy with occasional  
rain likely. High today, 70 and  
low tonight in the lower 40s.

Vol. 61 Number 174

10c

## Questions over Wilson conflict spur action to halt MSU funds

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

A resolution threatening to withhold funds from MSU for the next school year was circulated in the Michigan legislature Wednesday by Rep. Joseph Swallow, R-Alpena.

Thirty legislators reportedly had signed the resolution declaring their intent to refuse to approve appropriations to MSU until three requests relat-

ing to last week's Wilson Hall cafeteria sit-in have been answered.

The three requests in Swallow's resolution are:

1. That the administrators of the University reveal to the legislature the full extent of the agreement made April 30, 1969, and present such facts as they feel necessary to show that such agreement was in the best interests of the University, the student body and the

people of the state of Michigan.

2. That the administrators of the University show to the legislature what process was used in extending a "fair hearing" to the two supervisors, Joseph E. Trantham and Elaine M. Mishler, who were demoted as a result of events of April 28-30.

3. That the student body of the University, either by resolution of its student government or by a legitimate poll conducted by its student government, express to the legislature its position relative to violent and unlawful activities which disrupt the orderly process of the University.

Swallow admitted the resolution "may unfortunately work a hardship on the vast majority of students who are mindfully seeking an education."

Swallow said he is not asking that the House vote on the resolution, but that they sign it to "let them know we are serious."

"But this action that we are taking is the only action the legislature can take because control of MSU is vested in an autonomous board of trustees," he said.

Referring to the praise Trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, gave Acting President Adams in his handling of the affair, Swallow said, "Autonomous control is desirable for the promotion of academic freedoms, but these freedoms do not extend license to the board of trustees to condone violent or unlawful activities."

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, took exceptions to the legislators' intent. "I don't think the legislature has to withhold appropriations to obtain information," he said.

"I do not agree with that part of the resolution that seems to imply that the legislature is without a source of knowledge."

## Faculty petition backs Adams' sit-in handling

Nearly 100 faculty and graduate students have indicated their support of Acting President Adams' handling of the Wilson Hall cafeteria take-over by black students last week.

In a commendation circulated by five faculty members, the 94 signatories placed their names "on record as supporting and commending Dr. Walter Adams' leadership in handling the Wilson Hall Affair."

Charles P. Larrowe, professor of economics and one of the sponsors of the petitions, said that a great many people are unhappy with the outcome, rather than the procedure, of the entire situation.

"If people in support of Adams didn't speak up, then even their silence would be construed as supportive of the critics," Larrowe said.

Among other points, the commendation noted that Adams has "respected the rights of students to express their grievances, created a climate for the full discussion of crucial issues and responded quickly to prevent violence."

The commendation was circulated in the Dept. of Social Science, American Thought and Language, Mathematics, Economics and the School of Labor and Industrial Relations.



## 'U' honorary offers blood drive prizes

Fifty-four more pints of blood were collected by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, making 213 pints the total for the first three days of the American Red Cross-campus blood drive.

Scabbard and Blade, the national military honorary, is offering prizes to the two fraternities, sororities or cooperatives with the highest percentage of donors.

The first prize will be credit at the Coral Gables for five cases of beer. The second prize will be credit for three cases.

The bloodmobile schedule for the remainder of the drive is as follows: Hubbard Hall classrooms from 2-8 p.m. today; and Shaw Hall lower lounge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

## Council adopts resolution for 'U' employe hearings

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council Wednesday adopted a resolution to correct alleged injustices to two food services employes during the take-over of Wilson Hall cafeteria and to prevent future occurrences of the same situation.

The resolution, introduced by Richard E. Sullivan, professor and chairman of history, calls for a new hearing for Elaine Mishler, manager of Wilson Hall, and Joseph Trantham, food services manager of Wilson Hall, if they so desire.

The new hearing, if it is called for, will

### Academic Senate

The Academic Senate will meet at 4 today in 109 Anthony Hall. Acting President Walter Adams will deliver a major policy statement.

be conducted by a three-man committee that is acceptable to both the administration and representatives of the two employes, the resolution said.

The resolution also asks Acting President Walter Adams to establish a committee to develop a permanent adjudication process for all administrative and professional employes of the University.

It "strongly urges" that the recommendations of the Committee of Sixteen be implemented and that Adams appoint a multi-racial committee "to recommend procedures for investigation complaints of racial discrimination and insuring redress when discrimination is found."

A hearing committee set up last week when members of Black Students' Alliance (BSA) took over the Wilson Hall cafeteria recommended that Miss Mishler and Trantham be transferred to positions in other buildings on campus.

C. C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, said that the two

But Huff said, "I would concur with the distinguished representative from Alpena that not only the board should know the facts and decisions and have it clear in their minds that due process was followed, but the board has the obli-

### Grier canceled

Dr. William Grier, co-author of "Black Rage," will not speak today as scheduled for the Provost Lecture Series on "The Black Experience in America," due to illness.

The lecture has been canceled since no replacement could be found. An attempt will be made to reschedule both Grier and his co-author, Dr. Price Cobbs, who had to cancel an engagement here a few weeks ago due to illness of his wife.

### PRICE BATTLE

## Owen cafeteria closes as boycott cuts business

By BILL CUMMINGS  
State News Staff Writer

The Owen cafeteria was shut down Tuesday by Emery Foster, manager of dormitory and food services. The action followed a student food boycott that began Monday.

"We are not doing any business and

gation to reassure the legislature what was done."

As yet, the board itself has not received a full report, but Huff expects Adams to have a report at the next board meeting beginning Thursday.

"I have a deep respect for the public right to know," he said.

Stevens and Adams were unavailable for comment.

The Student body already has issued statements revealing its position.

During events surrounding the Garskof controversy during winter term, ASMSU published a position paper in February denouncing the use of violence in settling campus disputes, and a petition decrying the use of force on the MSU campus gathered 13,000 signatures in March.

Trantham said Wednesday evening he had just heard of the resolution and did not want to comment on it.

so long as our help is being paid, we feel we can put them to work at more useful purposes," Foster said.

Foster pointed out that he had offered a number of proposals to Owen residents regarding possible alternatives to the present cafeteria system. He said that the best proposals is for 10 meals a week (two per day) at a cost of \$143 a term or \$2.51 a day. This proposal would involve an assured volume on a contract basis, he said.

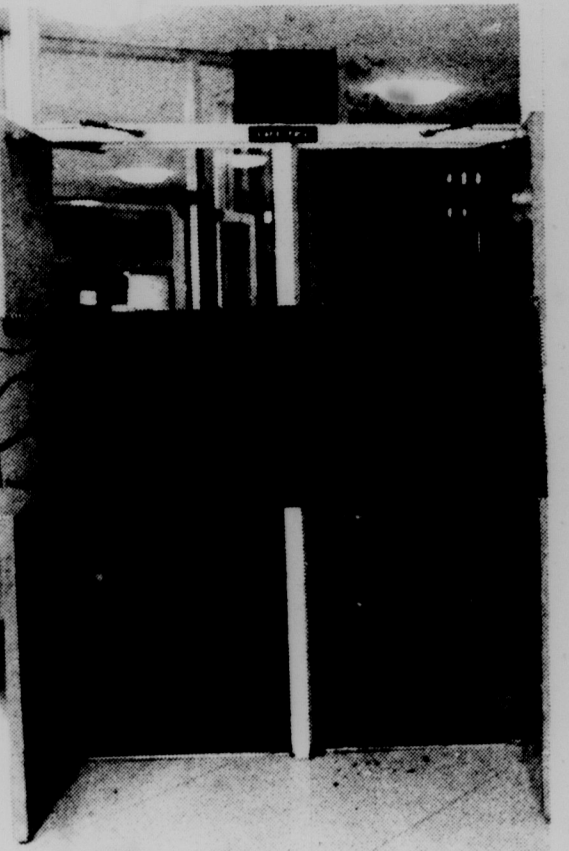
"I don't see how we can operate one feeding operation at a loss," he continued.

If Owen were to operate at a loss, the Owen cafeteria would have to be subsidized by the undergraduate residence halls. This would result in the undergraduate students subsidizing the graduate students eating, Foster said.

"I feel I have done everything I consciously know how to do and have had people both on and off campus examine the problem and suggest proposals," he said. "Mr. Roger Wilkinson and I and my staff have done everything we know how. The next move is up to them."

George Vanburen, manager of Owen Hall, and Wilkinson, acting vice-president for business and finance, had no comment to make regarding the closing of the Owen cafeteria.

Wilkinson said the ad hoc committee that Acting President Walter Adams



### Sit-out

Owen cafeteria stands deserted during the residents' boycott. Plans call for the boycott to continue until prices are lowered. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

set up last week met twice to discuss the problem.

Acting President Adams then asked the committee to do two things, Wilkinson said. First, they were to look at the problem and the trust obligations involved, and second, they were to re-evaluate the pricing structure of the food in Owen Hall.

In the second meeting, Foster presented his proposals to the student members of the committee, Elliot Sanderson and Larry Lang, who asked Wilkinson and Foster to appear before a group of Owen Hall students Monday night. Foster presented his proposals again at the Monday meeting.

Wilkinson said the management feels that a change in the pricing structure is not possible, while the students feel they have not had their problem adequately answered.

## McCarthy: Kennedy tops for 1972 race

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., emerged from a cocoon of silence Wednesday to tab Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts as the current best bet for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Ranging a field of national issues, the Minnesota senator, who made an unsuccessful bid for the 1968 nomination, also-

Left the door open to changing his position that he will not run for re-election on his party's ticket next year.

-Criticized President Nixon for urging college presidents to crack down on campus demonstrators.

-Said the Nixon Administration is not pushing hard enough for a settlement in Vietnam, but offered no specific suggestions.

-Pledged to work in the current session of Congress for a revision of the draft, which he said is shot through with "injustices and irrationality."

The Minnesota senator, giving every indication he does not believe he will be in the running for a presidential nomination three years from now, said that "in the early book, the best place to put your money" is on Kennedy as the Democratic opponent for Nixon.

He said former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the 1968 nominee, is "keeping in training" and could be a serious contender. He added that Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, of Maine, the 1968 vice presidential nominee, seems interested in the top spot.

As for his own future, McCarthy said he doesn't see much possibility that he will change his announced decision not to seek re-election. But he added that some circumstances he did not anticipate could change his position.



### Council hears proposal

Richard E. Sullivan, professor and chairman of the History Dept., introduces a resolution to the Academic Council calling for a new hearing for the two Wilson Hall employes that were charged with discrimination.

### PEACEFUL DISSENT

## ASMSU to hold rally at ROTC Field Day

By WHIT SIBLEY  
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Board passed a motion Tuesday to sponsor a rally on the steps of Jenison Fieldhouse May 17 to coincide with the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) Field Day.

Chuck Mostov, ASMSU vice chairman, who proposed the motion, said that the purpose of the rally is to "promote peaceful dialogue on the ROTC issue and to guide dissent directed toward the field day."

The motion passed by an eight to five margin, with one voting member being absent.

The representatives from Women's Inter-residence Council and Inter-Cooperative Council, senior member-at-large Allen Mintzer, junior member-at-large Bill Rustem and general member-at-large Gary Klinsky voted against the motion.

In other action, the board appointed Mike Hudson, Inkster freshman and candidate for sophomore member-at-large in this year's ASMSU general elections, to Cabinet vice president in charge of student services.

Hudson has been a member of the Case Hall General Council, editor of the Black

Students' Alliance (BSA) newsletter, the BSA adviser to the South Complex, chairman and special projects director of the Cabinet's black affairs division.

The board withdrew amendments to articles 4.2.1, 4.2.1.06, 4.2.1.0 and 4.2.2 of the Academic Freedom Report (AFR) which are now before the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (FCSA).

Article four of the AFR refers to judicial process and the student's rights to due process of law.

The amendments were passed by last year's ASMSU board which was under the impression that female students accused of violations of women's signout regulations were not given the option of a judicial hearing, but were required to have an administrative hearing.

(please turn to page 12)



1-5 pm

355-4560

# Selection secrecy irks ASMSU

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
Executive Reporter

The ASMSU Board expressed concern Tuesday night that the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) would not release names of nominees for MSU's next president.

After a closed meeting with Dale Hathaway, AUSSC chairman, the board passed a motion to be delivered to the committee through AUSSC student representative, Sue Gebelein.

The motion acknowledged trust in AUSSC student representatives and "yields to their discretion."

"However, it (the board) asserts that to best insure selection of a president committed to serving the students of MSU, an entirely open discussion of candidates is advisable."

Hathaway said earlier Tuesday that he planned to explain to the board the committee's reasons for keeping the nominations closed.

"The board invited me to discuss the issue with them and I hope they will listen and understand our reasons," Hathaway said.

Miss Gebelein, her alternate Mike Geiszer, black student representative Lamarr Thomas, and his alternate Rich Allen,

had agreed over the weekend that the list of nominations should not be open to public

at any point. "The faculty list and the student list compare pretty well, anyway," Miss Gebelein

said. She said that the student nominations are "wide open". Hathaway said that it was

his belief that AUSSC could not operate unless the list of nominations was not revealed. He said it was not a matter of

"secrecy" but one of "protection of privacy" for the candidates involved.

"One student mentioned to me the other night that this secrecy thing is a phony issue, anyway," Hathaway said.

"The Committee will have greatly detailed information on individuals nominated. We could get sued if we let any of this information out," Hathaway said.

He said just giving students the names to discuss and not the information would be just like giving them a toy or game to play with.

"They can't come up with any good decisions on the candidates if they don't have good background information," he said.

Black Students' Alliance is "with the committee 100 per cent," Hathaway said. He said Miss Gebelein might not agree with the secrecy idea, "but she will abide by the rules."

"She is uncertain because she has not really gone through the process of selecting a president before," he said.

## CIRCULATED ON CAMPUS

# Petition requests inquiry into Chamberlain incident

By DARIA SCHLEGA

A petition asking the U.S. House of Representatives to "undertake a thorough and public investigation" of the recent traffic incident involving Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Mich., is being circulated on campus.

The petition which is to be presented to Chamberlain at a testimonial dinner given in his honor in Jackson May 16 also states that the undersigned "do not feel that the Corporation Council of Washington, D.C. has adequately reviewed the case against Rep. Chamberlain in a

manner consistent with public trust."

The campus committee circulating the petitions will work with James McGraff, head of the all-district committee sponsoring the petition. A campus committee member noted that while only those of voting age could circulate or sign the recall petition, anyone can sign or circulate the present petition.

McGraff said that a couple of issues are involved. "Chamberlain ran on the law and order platform and wrote the East Lansing Traffic Code, yet he feels above the law, runs down a policeman, and throws his weight around in the Corporation Council because he is on the Ways and Means Committee which controls the purse

strings for the city," McGraff said.

McGraff also said that the Corporation Council was guilty of "not fulfilling the public trust" by holding the meeting behind closed doors.

He noted that Supreme Court Justice Hugo C. Black recently appeared in an open hearing a traffic violation. The Corporation Council did not find Chamberlain guilty.

The Corporation Council is guilty because it permits an abuse of diplomatic immunity by the legislators, McGraff said.

"Diplomatic immunity was not intended to cover up inadequacies of the legislators, but to help the continuity of the legislative process," he said.

McGraff took over the Chamberlain effort from Robert Roth-

bar, MSU graduate student. McGraff said that Rothbar was pre-empted by the Michigan Civil Service Commission to resign his leadership of the effort to recall Chamberlain because of his position in the state Office of Planning Coordination.

Petitions may be picked up or signed at the Union 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday.

## Awards dinner lauds 3 faculty in agriculture

Three MSU faculty members received Outstanding Faculty Awards at the annual Agriculture Honors Banquet Tuesday night.

Recognized by students for outstanding contributions to undergraduate education were: Henry D. Foth, professor of soil science, Gerhardt Schneider, associate professor of forestry, and Woodrow W. Snyder, professor of dairy science.

Alpha Zeta honorary service fraternity for students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, contacted undergraduates in making selections for the awards.

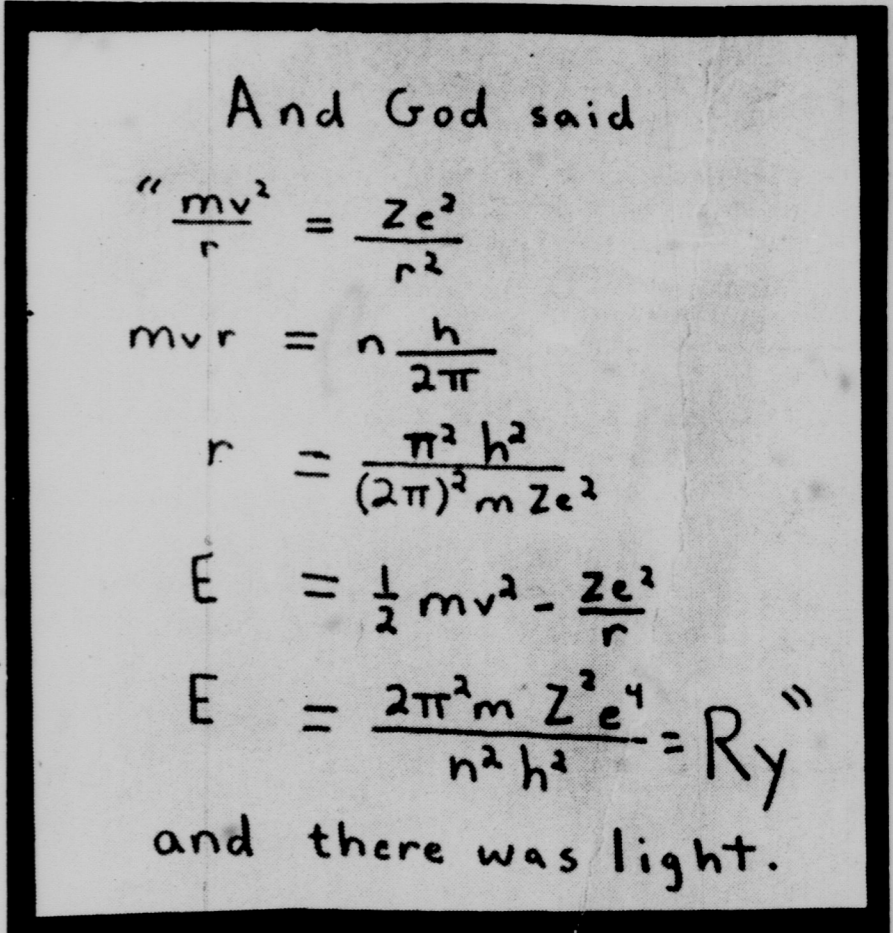
## Milliken delays endorsing amendment to parochial aid

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

The legislature is moving toward a solution of the parochial problem, Gov. Milliken said Tuesday morning at a Capitol press conference.

Commenting on the passage by the House Appropriations Committee of an amendment to tack parochial aid on the public school aid bill, the governor said the amendment "is not inconsistent with guidelines I have established."

The committee approved Monday night the amendment proposed by Rep. J. Robert Tax-



"Beg your pardon?"

This sign gracing a door in Abbot Hall shows that someone has been studying his math. Perhaps it's Einstein's interpretation of Genesis.  
State News photo by Norm Payea

An explosive political autobiography by the Black Revolution's leading spokesman  
**H. RAP BROWN DIE NIGGER DIE!**  
 \$3.95 now at your bookstore  
 THE DIAL PRESS

## Students cautioned: avoid carnival wires

All students are warned to stay away from all electrical wires on both sides of the Red Cedar in the vicinity of the Auditorium.

Gary Ittigson, chairman of productions committee for the Water Carnival, said all the wires are "hot" and have enough current to kill someone.

Ittigson said that all the wires are cased so that there is no real danger to someone stepping on the wires.

"We just don't want people playing with the wires," Ittigson said.

The wires are being strung for lights, the water winch and the trailers on both sides of the river. The wires will be used until May 20.

Time won't stop . . .  
 Tickets on Sale  
 Water Carnival -- 1969  
 Highlighting Spring Carnival Weekend  
 Friday and Saturday, May 16 & 17  
 Tickets available at  
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Wide Selection of  
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A Report Prepared for the Peace Education Division of the American Friends Service Committee  
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MOTHER'S DAY

May 11th

THE LOST MARINER

956 Trowbridge  
 10:30-8:30 Mon. - Fri. 9:30-5:30 Sat.

MAY 11th

"When you think of Cards"

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# NEWS summary

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



*"I don't think any good is served by having the President telling college presidents to crack down on student demonstrators. It is much easier to be President of the United States today than to be president of a college."*

--Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy D-Minn.

## International News

**U.S. 25th Division troops** fought a series of skirmishes Wednesday with North Vietnamese troops in a touchy area northwest of Saigon where the enemy is reportedly being withdrawn in preparation for new attacks.

In chasing the enemy, infantrymen turned up a 19-ton cache of rice and reported killing 38 North Vietnamese.

**The United States** has returned to the Soviet Union a metal object believed to be part of a Soviet spaceship, the State Dept. announced Wednesday. Washed ashore in Alaska some time ago, the object was returned under Article IV of the Treaty on Rescue and Return of Astronauts, which prescribes that space objects and their component parts must be returned to the launching authority.

**The Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo** published belatedly Wednesday a demand from the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences that censorship be abolished. But the move offered no hope that curbs on news reporting would be eased.

Appearance of the academy statement coincided with a demand from the new Communist leadership for a basic change that would put still more of the party line into newspapers, radio and television.

## National News

**A dozen youthful demonstrators** marched into the Colorado State Senate today and declared, "We don't think this is a legitimate body," and took over the rostrum. There were shouts of "Boo, Boo," and "Viva," from the protesters as police and Colorado state patrolmen carried them one at a time from the chamber.

**A respected Justice Dept. official** for 16 years, Nathaniel E. Kossack, 56, has been quietly transferred to a lesser Agriculture Dept. post after becoming embroiled in a dispute with Asst. Atty. Gen. Will R. Wilson. A department spokesman would give no reason Wednesday for the demotion, but he described the dispute between Wilson and Kossack as "a personality conflict."

**"I'll be walking on a tightrope,"** says Howard Lee, the first black to be elected mayor of a predominantly white Southern town. Lee, 34, narrowly defeated a white opponent Tuesday to become the top municipal official in Chapel Hill, N.C., home of the University of North Carolina. "How I perform could have a heavy bearing on the political future of other Negroes," Lee said Wednesday.

**The Queen Elizabeth 2** sailed into New York on her maiden voyage Wednesday. Exercising a feminine prerogative, she was four months late for her first date with New York.

## Michigan News

**A 20-year-old U.S. infantryman** was killed near Chu Lai, South Vietnam, on Feb. 9--eight months before his planned wedding to Karen MacGregor, 19, of Royal Oak. And so Karen organized Pyramid for Peace, Inc., to help finance a \$2,200 full-page ad in the Detroit Free Press. It appeared in the paper with the bold-face headline: Too many Americans are Dying in Vietnam." Readers were asked to send donations to help pay for reprints and distribution of the ad. Karen gives no figures but says the response has been "fantastic."

# Blacks question U.S. values

A Harvard professor once wrote that a modernizing society undergoes a constant search for new values and forms of decision-making. When the search stops the society decays.

A black man answered, "Enter the major contribution of black America."

Charles V. Hamilton, speaking Wednesday in the Provost Lecture Series on the "Black

Experience in America," said the black thrust has been the major force questioning American values.

"After World War II we got in this ideological battle with Russia, and stopped checking our values," he said.

Hamilton, co-author of "Black Power" with Stokely Carmichael, said that this country has traditionally assumed the validity of its

"normative values" and gone ahead to deal with structures. He contends that the black and white student movements have been properly concerned with values as well as structure.

The head start program--"We never stopped to ask what we were giving those little black kids. How much did we ask about the content? Busy with the structure, were we giving them a head start

into middle class mediocrity?"

Integration--"We never asked the normative question of what we were integrating them into--a jungle. Maybe we don't want into the mainstream precisely because it is polluted with racism," he said.

He charged that labor has not engaged in the search for values or there would be no need for the blacks in a plant in Detroit to form a

separate organization and that the churches have failed--

"Yes, some of them marched in Selma, but they left behind people who voted consistently against open housing."

Even higher education, Hamilton said, has "copped out on us." Commenting on courses required for his own law degree, he asked "Where were the laws on welfare rights and tenant rights... the laws relevant to my people?"

Hamilton claims no major interest in "equitable distribution of goods and services. When they riot, give 'em, give 'em, give 'em more jobs, houses and camps for their kids on Saturday."

"In political terms, equitable distribution of decision-making power is needed--we know that he who gives can also take away. Maybe we don't want that jungle of an apartment building," he said.

Hamilton warned that a "perpetuation of the welfare mentality" will bring an armed-camp response. "What social units should perform what social functions? We're talking at the level of serious change. The system must be totally transformed. If not, there must be violence," he added.

"Now we must talk about community control of some

activities," Hamilton said. "It is absolutely essential in terms of present alienation of some groups that these people control the schools, building code enforcement and some of the 'maintenance' functions of law enforcement."

Hamilton, talking about necessary major changes, implied that perhaps the system of states is archaic. "Chicago has more in common with the lake area and Gary than with downstate Illinois. Are we wise enough? Indeed, are we honest enough to make a major revision (regional and metropolitan government as opposed to current state system)?" he asked.

Turning to campus issues during a question and answer period, Hamilton stated, "It is not a threat of more guns, but a question of can universities really reorient themselves to meaningful change and become actually relevant. I only fear they will put blacks into black studies programs hoping the blacks will then leave them alone."

Hamilton warned against involvement in the rhetoric of those who say "Relevant" is becoming a cliché; we don't know what it means--show me an average college curriculum and I'll show you what 'irrelevant' is."

## PREPARES FOR LAND POST

# Bucher to attend school

WASHINGTON (AP)--Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher will go to school and 43 of his Pueblo crew members have drawn new assignments outlined by the Navy Wednesday.

Thirty-nine of the original 82 crew members of the captured

intelligence ship who survived North Korean imprisonment already have left the Navy or are in the process of doing so.

Bucher, 41-year-old former skipper of the ship, will attend the one-year Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

This will prepare him to move into one of the Navy's senior management posts.

Bucher requested assignment to the training billet, which Naval officers described as a highly sought-after assignment.

Cmdr. Bucher has indicated

to the Bureau of Naval Personnel that he is very pleased with this assignment," the Pentagon said. He will report to Monterey in July after a period of leave.

The immediate future is thus quite different from the one Bucher might have faced.

A naval court of inquiry had recommended he be court-martialed for failing to resist the North Koreans when they commandeered the intelligence vessel in January 1968.

Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee Tuesday set aside that recommendation and all other proposals for punitive measures against Pueblo crewmen, maintaining they had already suffered enough.

# Lebanese accuse Syrians of attack on border village

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Lebanese border village is under siege by about 2,000 Arab guerrillas, government sources in Beirut said Wednesday. The Lebanese accused a Syrian commando outfit of master-minding the assault.

A Lebanese communique said the mountain village of Hasbaya, close to the Israeli border had been virtually encircled by guerrillas of the Al Saika-Thunderbolt organization affiliated with Syria's ruling

Baath party.

The charge brought a sharp denial from Al Saika headquarters in Damascus and a warning to Beirut not to interfere with the commandos' forays against Israel.

Al Saika proposed that a commission be set up with the Lebanese army and various guerrilla organizations to investigate responsibility for the incidents in southern Lebanon where the Lebanese army has been under attack for several days.

The clashes reached a crescendo Tuesday in a battle near the town of Kater Rikha about seven miles from Hasbaya. Lebanese officials said at least one Lebanese soldier was killed and for the first time identified the attackers as "non-Palestinian armed groups."

Later they placed the blame directly upon Al Saika. The Al Saika command in Damascus expressed suspicion that the clashes in Lebanon "are an attempt by a third party to drive a wedge between the Lebanese army, Al Saika and other Palestinian guerrilla organizations."

The command warned the Lebanese army not to retaliate against Al Saika, or try to encircle its bases or cut off supplies for its fighters.

"Any attempt to obstruct our forces of those of any other Palestinian group would be regarded as an alliance with the Zionist enemy to conspire against the revolution," it warned.

# Friends honor Truman at 85th birthday party

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)--World War I buddies and other friends of "Capt. Harry" will whop it up as usual at a Kansas City hotel. But former President Harry S. Truman will observe his 85th birthday quietly at his suburban Independence home Thursday.

Although the nation's 33rd president still takes his morning walks, he makes almost no formal public appearances these days and does not plan to attend the birthday party at the hotel. It has been three years since Truman last visited one of the celebrations.

The theme which began at that 1966 party--"President Truman, the man of peace"--will continue this year. Guests will be served petit fours, bearing a dove of peace, the figures 85 and a small candle.

As the large birthday cake is wheeled in, guests will light

their own candles and join in singing "Happy Birthday." Bottles of sherry will carry special labels with Truman's signature and the slogan: "85 and going on 100."


## THE STATE NEWS

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cards, candies, rings, things, stationery, earrings and other odds & ends

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# Legislative breeze-batting

Representative Joseph P. Swallow, R-Alpena, began a petition drive Wednesday to withhold tax funds from MSU until such a time as Adams proves to the legislature that law and order still prevails at the Big U.

The legislators have learned that the one way they can get universities to listen to their squawking is to hit 'em where it hurts—in the pocketbook.

Swallow and his comrades favor withholding funds until Adams reveals the "full extent" of the agreement with black students, and until Adams proves that a "fair hearing" was conducted into the blacks' charges that racial discrimination really was practiced by the cafeteria supervisors at Wilson.

It is unfortunate that the legislators have not learned yet that withholding appropriations is not the best way to control the University. If blacks or radicals or reactionaries or anyone else really wanted to disrupt the University, Swallow and his cronies have provided the surest means—make the legislature so angry that it withholds funds. Did you ever try to run a university without money? It would not be long before the school would be shut down—with the legislature's approval.

One of the demands of the petitioners is that the administration "express a formal position on campus violence and destruction." What would you like to see, legislators? A statement of the variety that

Hesburgh issued at Notre Dame? We wonder how much blood would have been shed needlessly if Adams would have followed that type of course.

Criticism after the fact comes easily, but all too often uselessly. How would you have had Adams handle the situation? Your reactionary response after the fact indicates that you could not have kept as cool and remained in control as well as Adams managed.

Swallow stated "this action we are taking is the only action the legislature can take because control of MSU is vested in an autonomous board of trustees."

It sounds as though these legislators are pouting because their prodigy is ignoring the master. Will cutting off our yearly allowance really serve to keep the prodigal son in line?

The legislature has vested responsibility for the operation of the University in the board of trustees. Their stand on the Wilson situation is already public. You cannot now rescind the trustees' power. If reprimand for the situation must come, it must evolve from within the University, either from the board of trustees or from the grass roots of the University.

Rep. James Brown R-Okeemos, has decided to get into the circus by starting his own act. Brown is sponsoring a resolution that expresses the legislative "outrage" at the handling of the Wilson situa-

tion and the subsequent agreement with the Black Students' Alliance.

Brown is distressed that the trustees are condoning "violence or unlawful activities." What Brown has not yet learned is that calling in cops and troops only aggravates a demonstration. It doesn't do much to alleviate the causes of the confrontation.

We've heard from Brown before. This isn't the first time he has mounted his soapbox. Fortunately we've learned to take Brown's mouthing as being a little humorous, a little pathetic, but mostly just breeze-batting.

We're grateful for a voice of rationality expressed by Chairman William R. Copeland of the House Appropriations Committee. Copeland said he could not support "denying appropriations to colleges because of the actions of a few students."

It is apparent that this move to withhold funds from MSU is a legislative attempt to gain control over the state-run universities. One wishes the legislature would realize that the word "control" is completely antithetical to the goals and purposes of an academic community.

--The Editors

## 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. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

LARRY LERNER



# Campuses up in arms: part I

Who are the universities for? Who do they serve? What are the educational priorities of our institutions of higher learning? What lies behind the formation of SDS and the Young Americans for Freedom? Are cries of freedom really euphemisms for totalitarian tactics?

There are no absolute answers to these questions. There are answers coming from those in power, those oppressed and those in between. But there are no answers to satisfy all.

Right now we are at the stage where "beating around the bush" or "sidestepping" issues by administrators on the college campus can no longer be accepted—unless taking over buildings is to become a campus tradition.

And so in trying to answer the above questions college administrators need not turn to each question specifically as they are all tied together.

First, one must recognize that universities are for the people. With this assumption SDS at Columbia, Harvard and other colleges have decided that the university cannot encroach on the living area of minority groups—i.e., Columbia's aborted move to construct a gymnasium in Harlem and the Harvard Corporation's potential expansion into Roxbury.

And to act out those demands, SDS has taken over buildings—often violently with the loss of student support—in pursuance of its convictions.

Now, SDS and other concerned students realize that the universities do not serve poor people, minority groups; that college entrance exams and other tests reflect middle class values and, accordingly, do not relate to the minority groups and underprivileged; that many of our colleges have set priorities in the area of natural sciences rather than the humanities and the social sciences, and that this has made any relevance to the survival of our society a too systematic and technological scheme.

Since no one seems to do anything or wants to do anything within the elaborate committee system established to change university structures, SDS and other groups have gone outside the system in order to really change the universities and the economic system they are a part of or die in the attempt.

The horror in this, many people say, is that in promoting freedom so far, tactics of SDS now bear a striking resemblance to those of the Nazis. Then, in order to make the entire environment both ludicrous and frightening, groups such as the Young Americans for Freedom must resort to the same "totalitarian" tactics as a reaction.

So university administrators are in a bind: if they bring in the police, student solidarity is strengthened and further violence is inevitable; if administrators make some kind of deal with demonstrators, they are known as accomplices in crime by many including alumni (who can have a great say in the university through monetary pressure), and the students may grab for more student power as long as they know they can get away with it. And to top it all off, often the demands are "non-negotiable."

It is logical from the paradox college administrators are in that there is something drastically wrong in the universities and, more generally, the "system." Since demonstrators are at odds with the universities that is where a basic change must occur.

And the first basic change that must occur is in the area of educational priorities. This means that required courses such as those in natural science must be done away with. In its place, if the universities need requirements, there should be not only black studies courses, but black-white studies courses. Students are tired of being forced to memorize what Da Vinci and Galileo accomplished. They have gotten these facts over and over in high school and grammar school. If students have an interest in natural science, they will know it in high school and by forcing college students to take these courses, resentment for those science courses and the administrators who established them is built-up in students' minds.

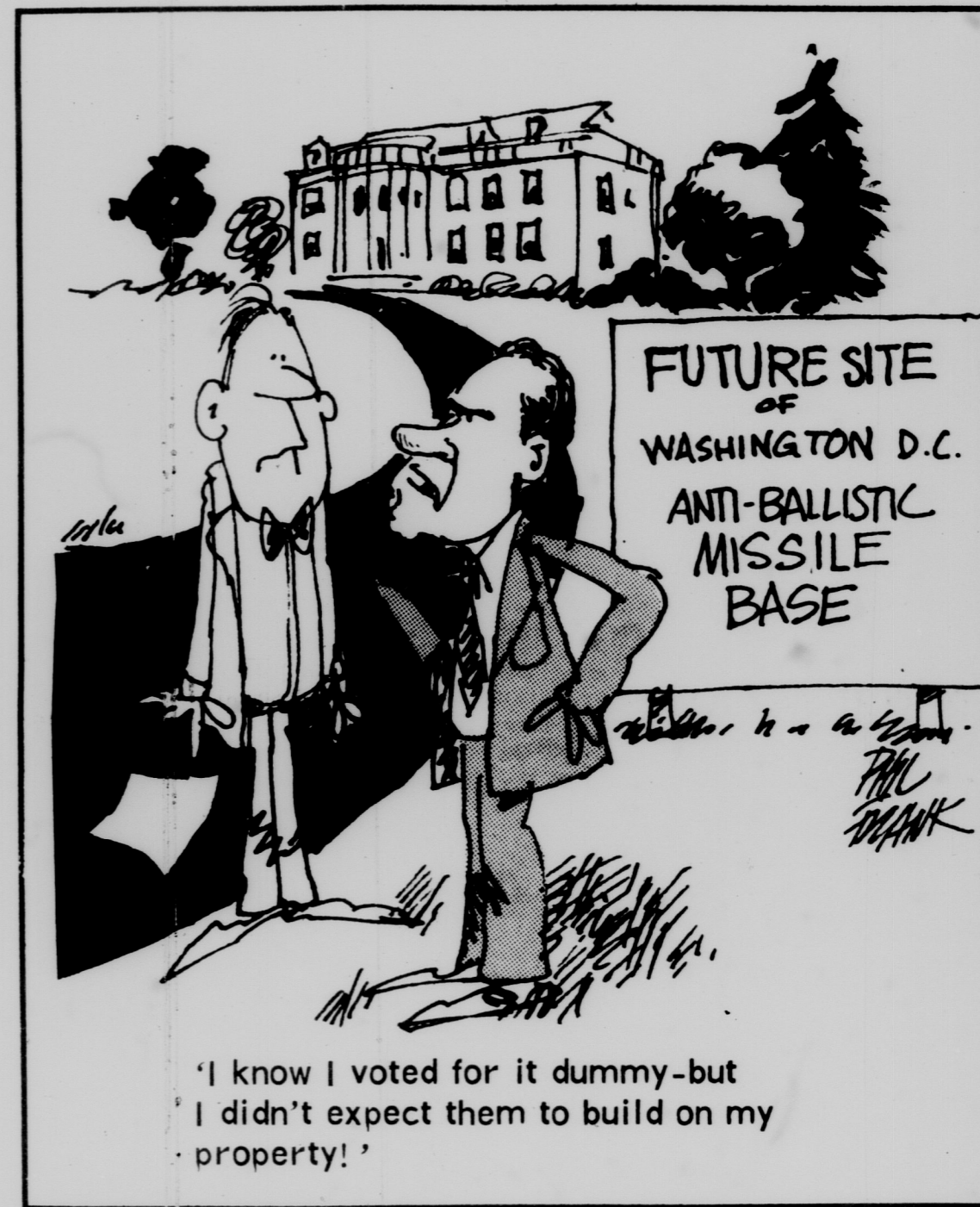
This example goes for other required courses as well. If students are mature enough to go away to college, they can formulate their programs with basic guidance help—they don't need rigid requirements. It isn't enough that we have an Honors College for very bright students who are allowed to form a flexible program.

The whole approach in the educational system needs a revamping away from the negative approach it has now. The educational system is saying that if doesn't give a great credit work-load students, they will just "goof-off." B what about the many students who have so much required work that they can do any outside reading or take part voluntary activities which may be not relevant to them, but which should a priority over other activities and hours required for a degree?

After looking at some of these ideas it stands to reason that in order to prevent separate "totalitarianisms" (SD YSA, YAF) from becoming a norm the educational system must be altered. But it's going to take more than a committee system to do it.

A week of university, college and high school discussions across the nation, without exception, would be a major step in the direction of a relevant educational system. The fight is against (1) lack of communication and (2) the situation in certain groups that their ideas are the only possible ones for everyone to follow.

If we don't move immediately to solve these two barriers, undoubtedly it will cause further obstacles to fall the path of a rapprochement among the members of our society.



## POINT OF VIEW

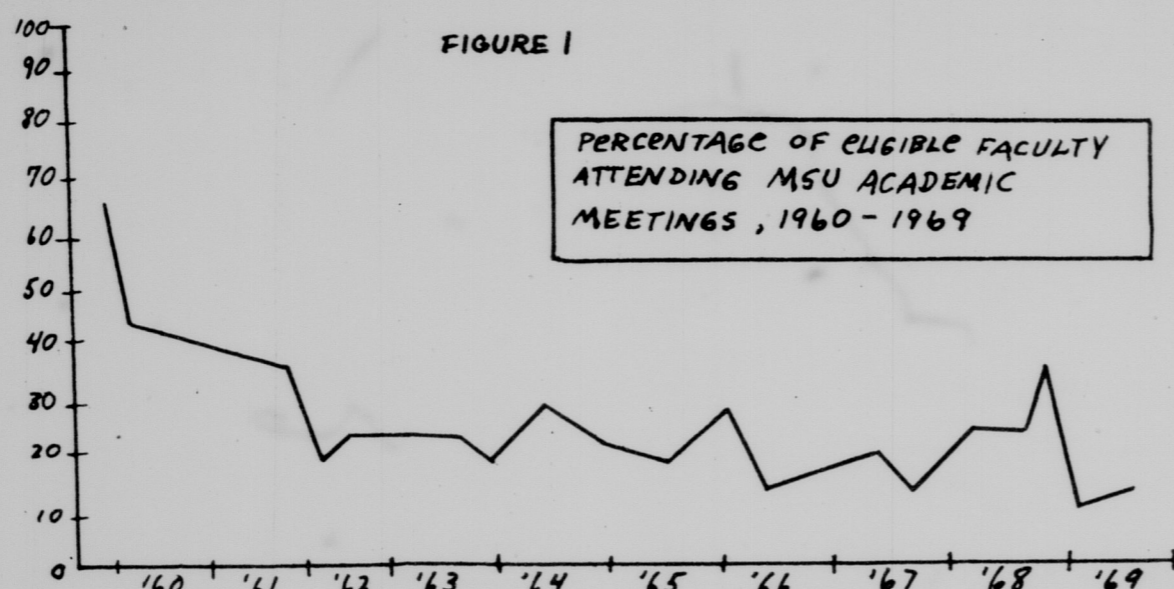
# Academic Senate needs reform

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view" was written by John R. Hurley, professor of psychology.

Allegedly the "keystone" of faculty participation in educational policy formulation at MSU, our Academic Senate appears to be widely regarded by faculty as a sham if not a laughingstock. Our eligible faculty simply do not find the senate sufficiently meaningful even to attend its meetings. This fact seems adequately documented by the data given in Figure 1 about faculty attendance. Earlier data about the proportion of eligible faculty attending senate meetings is not available, but these, covering the past 10 years, seem to adequately document this contention. Thus, faculty participation has averaged less than 20 per cent since 1966; the record low mark of 10 per cent has been closely approached at four of the senate's nine meetings since 1966. Plainly our Senate is discredited in the eyes of its membership. Is such a sick organization worth trying to save?

### Why Have an Academic Senate?

I think there are sound reasons for having a democratic organization in which a faculty body as numerous as ours—in excess of 2,000 members—can debate and formulate academic policies. The absence of an effective and meaningful unit of this kind in the university's structure tends to encourage parochial interest groups of many kinds, such as colleges, departments, and other cohesive elements to act as special pressure groups; such a vacuum also deprives administrators of the wisdom of faculty-generated guidelines. Some administrators, perhaps believing in their own infinite wisdom, would prefer, of course, not to share any real power with the faculty. But more enlightened administrators now recognize that shared responsibility produces better results. The older viewpoint seems plainly destructive to the entire educational enterprise, for a captive and inexpressive or uninfluential faculty can never develop a sense of meaningful identity and responsibility, nor can it rationally



be expected to communicate what it is not experiencing to students. An inevitable outcome of the process would appear to be submissive and somewhat apathetic faculty trying unsuccessfully to inspire a rather indifferent, confused, and rebellious student body. If that description sounds familiar, it is to our mutual anguish.

### Why is Our Senate in the Doldrums?

I think the basic difficulty is that our faculty has virtually no meaningful power in MSU's present Academic Senate and, feeling disenfranchised, has no confidence in this institution. Believe it or not, our senate is even powerless to select its own presiding officers! Since what seems like time immemorial (I've been here "only" 15 years), MSU's president has been the self-appointed "presiding officer" of the senate. I submit that any body of nearly 2,000 Ph.D.'s that is incapable of selecting its own officers should either be given a dignified burial or—if it is not quite that late—try some institutional psychotherapy. The consequences of this lack of meaningful representation seem obvious in the attendance figures. I believe that our senate should either immediately begin to reform, through mov-

ing to select its own chairman, or dissolve. Further support of the present farce is an affront to both the principles of democratic government and simple logic. Even if my diagnosis that the senate's illness is basically due to a lack of faculty power is less than completely accurate, clearly this patient is in dire straits and needs urgent attention before attendance dips slightly to zero per cent.

### Reform Now

I urge reform rather than dissolution because I believe that this University genuinely needs a faculty forum where contemporary educational policies can be forged. It now seems timely to initiate long-overdue changes in the senate's structure. Although many of my colleagues have long expressed a desire for a freer senate, many felt that former President Hannah might feel personally attacked if such proposals were made in the twilight of his leadership. Acting Presiding Adams has no apparent interest in maintaining an ineffective status quo. Adams could take an important step toward democratizing MSU by simply resigning the presidency of the senate and calling upon that body to exercise the responsibility of selecting its own officers.

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## OUR READER'S MIND

# Make donations for relief effort

To the Editor:

To Thomas G. Diffell, Stephen S. Selton:

Mr. Diffell and Mr. Thomas, if you have found a way of persuading 16,000 dormitory students to donate \$1 for the Nigeria/Biafran relief effort, please let us know about it.

We have tried a direct appeal to students at pre-registration and registration at the beginning of this term. We established a booth at the IM Bldg. and approximately 35,000 students passed the booth. In seven days we collected \$2,200—an average of 7 cents per student.

## We support Dr. Adams' actions

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a petition circulated among the faculty, signed by 94 faculty members in support of Acting President Adams' handling of the "Wilson Hall Affair."

WHEREAS Michigan State University has witnessed in the recent proceedings at Wilson Hall the actions of its new acting President in:

- responding quickly to prevent violence
- respecting the rights of students to express their grievances
- exercising wisdom and restraint in

The major concern of Operation Outrage is to provide food for the starving children in Biafra, Nigeria. Through the cooperation of Food Services we found that we could guarantee 50 cents for the relief effort for every student who fasted during supper on May 7th. We have enlisted the help of approximately 12,500 dormitory students, as well as many sororities and fraternities, by exploiting the appeal of a campus-wide fast to help starving children. We expect to collect between \$6,000 and \$7,000 as a result.

This fast will provide money to buy and transport about 50 tons of high-

protein food which will feed thousands of children for several weeks. Peril it will keep them alive until the par in this world realize what is going and do something effective to bring war to an end.

Operation Outrage tries to be realistic and realizes that many students elsewhere on fast-night. We are not to make the students feel good, but provide food for the starving children. Thus we gratefully accepted the offer from the pizza establishment, who that they would be selling many pizzas on that night. The 25-cent donation for each order may total to more than \$125. If you wish to make a contribution to the relief effort, or need further information about the Nigerian/Biafran conflict, please contact:

Operation Outrage  
MSU Chapter  
327 MAC Ave.  
East Lansing 48823

Graham B. Bristol, United Kingdom, graduate student  
Co-Chairman and Treas  
Operation Out



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# CCNY closes after racial clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Black students fought with white students Wednesday at the gates of the City College of New York CCNY and state

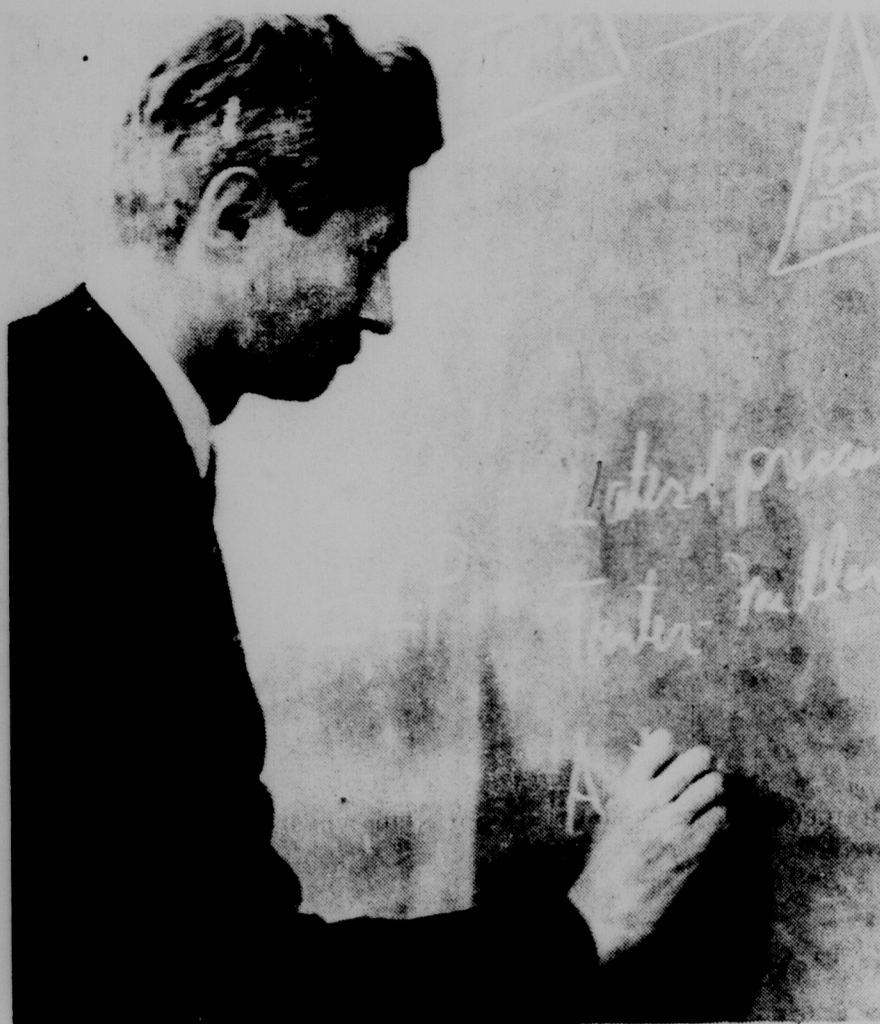
troopers from New Hampshire and Vermont broke down doors at Dartmouth College to eject student demonstrators. Their heads and faces

streaming blood, seven white students were taken from the CCNY campus to nearby Knickerbocker Hospital after the battle at the gates.

CCNY President Buell G. Gallagher ordered the 20,000 student school shut down for the second time in three weeks.

A spokesman said later CCNY will reopen Thursday with "adequate police protection on campus."

Earlier Wednesday, state police, helmeted but without clubs, dragged and carried out some of 60 Dartmouth students sitting in to protest the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Others left the administration building in Hanover, N.H., peacefully.



## Geometry of mobility

Robert C. North, a Stanford University professor, diagrams the fine points of his presentation on social mobility, riots and depressed groups to his audience in McDonel Kiva. North said riots are not a sign of hopelessness, but change.

State News photo by Mike Sirna

## 'U' fast to bring \$6,000 for Operation Outrage

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

A campus-wide fast held by MSU students in residence halls Wednesday night is expected to bring in over \$6,000 toward Operation Outrage, a national campaign to aid the starving children in Biafra/Nigeria.

Graham Kerr, United Kingdom graduate student, and Sue Sing, East Lansing graduate student, co-chairmen of the MSU chapter of the campaign, said that over 12,500 students out of 17,000 residing in dormitories participated in the fast.

In addition, Kerr said, several fraternities and sororities have given monetary donations in lieu of fasting.

"There are three objectives of the campaign," Kerr said. "First, to bring the whole situation before people, second, to encourage people to work for the cause, and third, to collect money for relief as a temporary solution."

He added that nearly 75 per cent of the dormitory population on campus had participated in the fast.

Mrs. Sing added that the campus-wide fast would not be the end to the campaign here on campus.

"We're certainly going to go on," she said, "but now we'll be circulating petitions demanding a cease-fire and government assistance."

Kerr said that the campaign in the Lansing area will put more emphasis on petitions and encourage people to write post-cards and letters to their representative in Washington and President Nixon.

"There are bills being presented now asking for increases in foreign aid, we're hoping to put pressure on Fulbright and the President," he said.

"There is no set time for the campaign's end," Mrs. Sing said, "we'll continue as long as our help is needed."

Kerr added that the campaigners will stage another life line, candlelight procession.

"Our last one on April 16 was quite successful," he said. "About 200 were present during the showing of a film and between 100 to 150 joined in the candlelight procession."

Both co-chairmen asked that all interested in aiding their cause contact the headquarters for Operation Outrage, at 327 MAC Avenue.

## Allardt: cultural revolutions can use existing structures

By WILLIAM BULEMAN

Revolutionary ideology in itself does not bring about a change in existing power structures and institutions, rather, it implies a reinterrogation of them, sociologist Erik Allardt said Tuesday in McDonel Kiva.

Speaking on "Culture, Structure and Revolutionary Ideologies" as part of MSU's cross-cultural symposium on "Revolution Ideologies and Nation Building," Allardt, a professor from Helsingki University, Finland, stressed the differences between culture and social

structure as they relate to revolutionary movement.

"Social structure, which includes distribution of property, the power structure and the existence of institutions, is basically independent of its culture," Allardt said.

A change in the social structure through revolutionary ideology presupposes the use of power and power-based activity, he added.

"Culture, the symbolic manifestation of social structure, can be changed by altering the cognitive and evaluative models of people," he said.

Culture-building, defined by Allardt as a change in existing culture and structure, can most effectively be obtained by attacking the symbols of social structure, he said.

"Whether an actual revolution is empirically related to culture-building or not seems to depend very much on the manner in which the revolution is brought about," he added.

Revolutions instigated from the top, or social elite, do not as a rule create a new culture which would be shared by most people in a society, as typified by most Latin-American revolutions, Allardt said.

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## High schools might replace physics, chem

Physics and chemistry courses will eventually disappear from high school curriculums, Julian R. Brandon, director of the MSU Science-Mathematics Teaching Center, predicted this week.

Speaking at a symposium at McDonel Kiva in honor of the silver anniversary of the National Science Teachers Assn., Brandon said that physics and chemistry will be replaced with studies that meet the space-age needs of society.

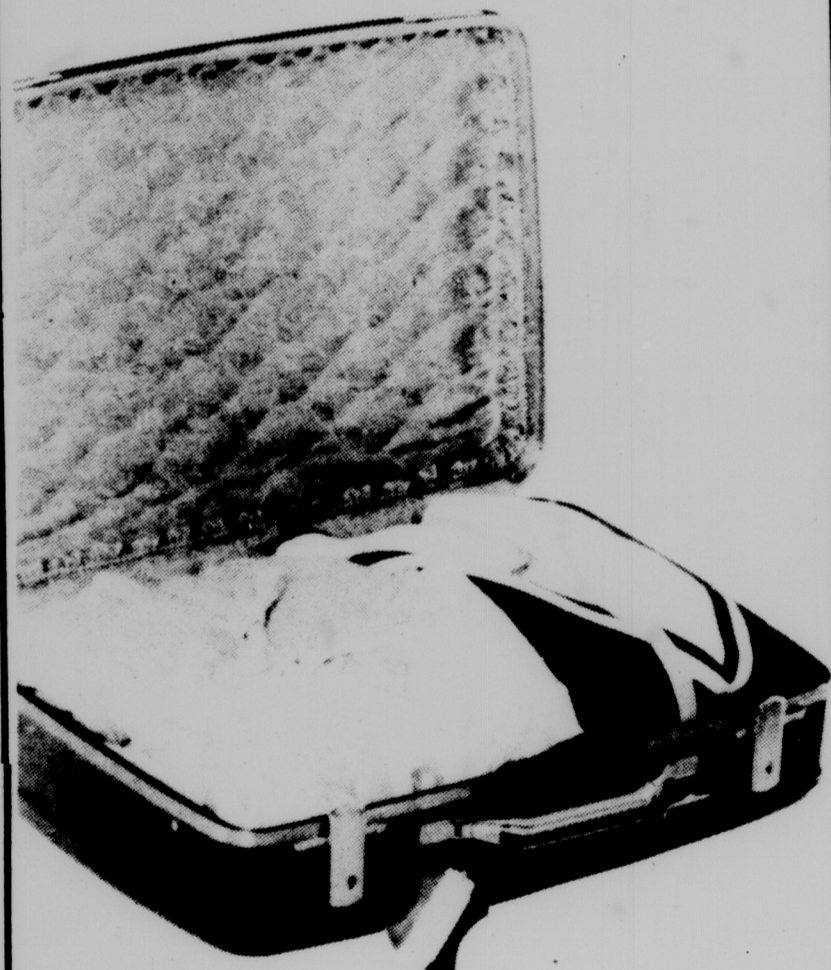
"The future new breed of science courses should be designed for America's long neglected students," he said.

"Such students do not want to be scientists, necessarily, but they do want to learn how science affects them."

Brandon envisions two-year environmental science programs for students who are interested in chemistry.

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## Stanford prof says revolts prompted by improvement

Revolution comes not at the most depressed point in a society, but rather when the depressed group is improving its conditions, a visiting Stanford University political scientist said Tuesday.

Robert C. North, in discussing his model of revolution causation, said this improvement causes growing expectations which, when not met by adequate resources, cause discontent and form the foundation for a revolution.

"The lack of resources in relation to a growing population and improving technology is the basic cause for revolution," North said.

"The astonishing thing is not that we have revolutions, but that we have so few of them," he added.

Using Oakland, Calif. as an example, North said Oakland's growing black population and increasing educational opportunities have led to growing expectations.

"These expectations have not been validated when the reality of the ghetto was faced. This then becomes a prime cause for the turmoil today," he said.

"We even give them combat experience in Vietnam to prepare them for the fight," North said.

When this discontent becomes organized to any extent, then there is a real revolutionary potential, he concluded.

North was speaking at the third and final meeting of the Cross-Cultural Symposium on Revolution. Sponsored by the Dept. of Anthropology, Political Science and Sociology, the symposium was financed by a grant from the Natural Science Foundation.

Club-wielding black youths blacked passage onto the South Campus and ordered persons in the school library to get out.

Several clashes between blacks and whites near a subway station.

Gallagher closed the school before the biggest outburst, the clash at the east gates.

Blacks scaled the iron gates carrying clubs and sticks.

White students tore limbs from campus trees and fought back.

Police said some residents of Harlem joined in the battle.

One of the seven injured white youths had to be carried from the campus.

The white students outnumbered the blacks and the blacks retreated over the gates, then fled as police cars approached, sirens screaming.

In an earlier clash, black and Puerto Rican students invaded the engineering building, swinging golf clubs and sticks, and charged into a group of white students and faculty members.

CCNY said several students were injured and a faculty member was struck in the face.

At Dartmouth, state police from two states were used under a mutual aid compact with the troopers being deputized for the operation.

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STARTS FRIDAY

## Hunt refutes state proposal to form osteopathy college

By LARRY LEE, State News Staff Writer

The dean of MSU's College of Human Medicine said Wednesday that Michigan's proposed College of Osteopathy should be associated with the

three existing departments of osteopathy in the state and not be set up as a new college.

"It could be done well and with less expense to taxpayers," Andrew Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine, said in refuting the legislature's proposal to establish the first state-supported College of Osteopathy.

"MSU has specific plans and a budget to associate osteopathy with the College of Human Medicine," Dr. Hunt said. "But the osteopathic profession doesn't want it."

Monday the House of Representatives passed a bill introduced by Rep Josephine Hunsinger, D-Detroit, which would establish such a college in the Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties' area.

An amendment provision introduced by Thomas Ford, R-Grand Rapids, also passed the House that would affiliate the new college with "an established state university authorized to grant baccalaureate degrees."

The bills, if approved by the Senate, could make MSU the first state university to grant both osteopathic and medical degrees, since its affiliate, Oakland University, is in primary consideration to receive the school.

However, in order to grant degrees in both fields, both the MSU Medical Society and the Michigan Assoc. of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons would have to approve accreditation of the school.

The proposals are designed to help diminish the doctor shortage in the state, but Dr. Hunt said the osteopathic profession wants one school and wants to be in complete control of it.

Despite reported opposition

from the American Medical Assoc., the accrediting organization of medical schools, the University of Michigan's dean of Human Medicine sent a letter on behalf of the deans of MSU and Wayne State to the State Board of Education in December indicating a desire to cooperate with colleges of osteopathy.

"It is educationally practical and they would have an opportunity to have associations with three state universities," Dr. Hunt said.

"I'm on record, publicly, in saying that we could offer an osteopathic alternative if we become a four-year medical school," he said.

"I think it's terribly important to be cooperative with osteopathy."



### Cultural interview

State News reporter Rosa Morales, left, interviews members of a class discussing Mexican-American culture. The taped interview will be presented on TV channel 10.

## MEXICAN-AMERICAN CLASS

# TV panel to study culture

By ROSA MORALES, State News Staff Writer

Bright lights centered on the three high school students seated on the set, and the director switched the cameras on.

WMSB-TV, MSU's channel 10, taped an interview with members of Michigan's first Mexican-American culture class Tuesday for its Spanish-speaking show -- the Revista Latina. The panel is keyed to inform the Anglo-American of the great heritage and current plight of the Mexican-American.

Commonly called "St. Joe's" or "San Jose," the parochial school is located in the heart of Saginaw's black and Mexican-American community and appeared in "Look" magazine's April issue announcing Saginaw

as an All-American city.

Sister M. Tereska, O.P., coordinator of the class and advisor to the panel, said that most of the students in the class seem to be quite happy that they are getting an opportunity to do research about their people and to discuss their problems, solutions and future goals.

Presently, 42 students are in the two culture classes which include all grades. Sister Tereska said. Only one Anglo is enrolled; the rest are Mexican-American.

"This gives us a chance to refer everything basically to ourselves," she said.

"After a semester of study of the ancient and current history of the Mexican-American, we felt we had a message to present to our fellow Mexicans and especially to the Anglo populace," Sister Tereska said.

The panel's interview on the Revista Latina, which will be televised May 22 and 24, will inform the Spanish-speaking community of the Lansing area of the panel's objectives, some of the areas covered by the panel and the reaction the panel has received from the various agencies.

The panel has been to a approximately 15 to 20 places, Sister Tereska said.

"We have met with the Anglo, exchanged ideas about many things and in many instances broken-down some existing

stereotypes and prejudices toward the Mexican-American," she added.

Some of the areas the panel covers include:

- The Make Up of the Mexican-American
- The Migrant
- Discrimination
- Government Programs and the Mexican-American Today.

The panel has spoken to audiences ranging in age from

9 years to over 70, to people who know much about the Mexican-American community to those who know nothing.

The reaction the panel gets differs from audience to audience, Ricardo Valle, one of the panel members, said.

"The older groups seem to be more in agreement with what is said and the young high school students are the most challenging," he noted.

## Garskof: organic learning threatens controlled society

Organic learning is a potential threat to our control oriented society, Bert Garskof, asst. professor of psychology, told Students for Effective Education (SEE) Tuesday night.

In a meeting which began on the Union roof but concluded inside because of rain, Garskof advised SEE members to help stimulate organic learning.

Garskof said a similar organic learning school in Ann Arbor closed recently because 'liberal' parents cut off school funds.

"Organic learning comes from a basic commitment to freedom, a change in the power relationship between student and teacher," Garskof said.

By contrast, "liberal education," is manipulative permissiveness, Garskof added. Authoritarian structures are subtle, but still there.

Garskof said he has only three or four years to organize an organic school for his own 11-month-old child near his new post at Federal

City College in Washington D.C. Under no circumstances will his child attend public school, he said.

Parents should not be concerned whether organically educated children go to college, for a school like MSU only continues the power structure, Garskof said.

Projects such as Head Start and Upward Bound are only mechanical devices to help pacify black unrest by assimilating black people into the white middle class, Garskof said.

Justin Morrill College students who assisted in last summer's Upward Bound program at MSU are middle-class racists, Garskof said. "A remedial program for black kids begins with an assumption of inferiority."

The priorities for SEE involve organic awareness within the group and stimulation of interest and trust in the method outside the group, Garskof said.

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## Ham radio operators jump language barrier

Ham radio operators have found a way to overcome the barriers of language and distance in contacting people of different cultures and ideologies.

Using Morse Code, the universal language of radio, a ham can conceivably contact any person anywhere in the world.

The MSU Ham Radio Club has contacted stations in over 240 countries. The club has talked with people ranging from members of a scientific expedition in the Atlantic to the American ambassador in Iran.

The individual interests of club members range from teletype and slow scan TV to contests which involve working as many stations as possible within a fixed period of time.

The club has the distinction of being the first U.S. station to make two-way contact with a foreign country using slow scan TV. Slow scan TV is a cathode ray technique of producing a TV picture with radio waves. The experiment was with a station in Sweden.

The five classifications of ham radio range from novice to amateur extra. Applicants for novice are required to pass an exam administered by the Federal Communications Commission and to demonstrate five words per minute proficiently in Morse Code. A novice may only use low-power crystal equipment and is required to communicate in Morse Code.

"It would be possible to pass the exam with only two weeks of study," David G. Sumner, president of the MSU Ham Radio Club and Norwich, Conn. junior, said. "A beginner can purchase a starting rig for as low as \$100. If he joined a club such as the one at MSU, he wouldn't need to purchase any equipment."

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# 'Atlantis' stirs speculation



### Sound of blues

Janis Joplin, Texas-born blues and rock singer, will be appearing at the Cobo Arena in Detroit on May 17. Her stage performances come across in a total sense of full, rich sound and plenty of movement. State News photo by Hal Caswell

"Way down below the ocean, where I want to be..." ("Ballad of Atlantis"—Donovan).

Being as we are, in the joyous embrace of the Age of Aquarius, we may anticipate many changes.

Aquarius, the water-carrier, is an astrological symbol; an "age" in similar terms, which we entered during the earliest portion of this century. Aquarius is meant to represent the new, a return to joyousness when, to cite the lyric from "Hair," we can "let the sun shine."

The gospel of the new age has many evangelists. Among them is the Scottish bard named Donovan, who at first, even second glance, seems to be borrowed from some other ancient era.

Donovan's latest musical ef-



By MARK McPHERSON  
State News Reviewer

ideals, are mostly based on long-ago standards.

Atlantis is a place where we might invest all of our hopes and expectations of the Neverland which reality has denied us as adults.

It was, as the story is told, an island, which lay before the beautiful sailors sailed with ease, and colonized the world. A fascinating aspect of the legend here, is the theory that the

heroes of fabled Atlantis served as the basis for the gods and goddesses of other countries and cultures.

Not so fantastic, considering the pre-historical hypotheses which base the classic myths in real persons. Just as with Atlantis, and its wondrous culture, its arts, even its sciences, thought to be in many ways equal to ours of the present day. Yet as with all good things,

even Paradise has its limits. Atlantis went under the sea, (theories say either the Mediterranean, Atlantic Ocean, or even Carribean).

And so we have it, near or far, above or below the sea. Whether "Poseidia" returns or not, whether as Donovan says, the "elders of our time choose to remain building... let us rejoice, and sing and dance, and ring in the new... HAIL ATLANTIS!"

fort's the ballad called "Atlantis." In it, he tells for an antediluvian civilization thought to dwell on a beautiful island. This paradise flourished and was known throughout the world, until, as we are told by Plato in 590 B.C., the flat continent sunk below the waves.

The myth, if in truth it was merely that, has recently been paid great attention. In an attempt to resurrect Atlantis, or Poseidia, from its watery grave, archeologists have continued the search for what in truth may have been the foundations of the tale told through Plato's "Dialogues."

It is a fascinating tale, this wonderful story of Atlantis. It is a collection of everything we might look for in Tolkien, Disney or science fiction. It is so very ancient, yet vibrates with tones of fantasy and fact which unite and make our attempts at investigation either exciting or frustrating.

The unique attraction of Atlantis today is probably much the same fascination which the Shangri-Las or Utopias have held for us previously. The present offers us so few chances at paradise, we must either manufacture our own, or else look to what might have been.

The Age of Aquarius is a return to "what might have been." Our interests, fads,

## Mafia, monsters, swamps mark Michigan premiere

By KATHY OAKLEY  
State News Staff Writer

A Bourbon Street nightclub run by the Mafia... an expedition into a swamp... a dancer and a monster, all of these singular events are wound together in the motion picture, "The Exotic Ones."

Beginning its Michigan premiere May 14 at the Crest Drive-in Theater, "The Exotic Ones," as its producer Ron Ormond described it in a State News interview, is a modern rendition of the theme from "Mighty Joe Young."

The actual shooting of the film took place in a Louisiana nightclub. Ormond said that his production company had to revamp the interior of the building to get the correct color scheme and lighting that the set required.

Ormond said that his "run-

away production," or one that works outside the company lot on location, had little trouble shooting the scenes in Louisiana, but when the script called for an expedition into a swamp, the cast had to move to the Georgia boarder of the Okefenokee Swamp.

"I don't like to use the camera methods of making a scene shot in the day look like a night scene," Ormond said. "When we had a swamp scene that called for a night shot, we began filming at nine p.m. and shot until three a.m."

Ronald Reagan  
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THE LAST OUTPOST  
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Fri., May 9 50c

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## INDESCRIBABLE BLUES

# Janis Joplin: Cobo star

By RICHARD WADDELL

"Feeling" is how a lot of people would describe Janis Joplin, and that is about as close as you can come to describing her in one word.

She is nearly indescribable, although critics still try. Playboy Magazine calls her "a wild-haired, 25-year-old blend of little girl and truck driver."

Janis is just the heaviest, funkiest, heady-est white singer of rock blues anywhere, and she will be appearing in Detroit Saturday at Cobo Arena. She will be with her new band along with Country Joe and the Fish.

Janis first made the national scene at the Monterey Pop Festival in the summer of 1967 after performing with Big Brother and the Holding Company. The combination was to bring Big Brother, a house band at the Avalon Ballroom in San Francisco, to a million-dollar LP called "Cheap Thrills."

Janis was born and raised in the town of Port Arthur, Texas—and first turned on the blues when in high school. She was determined to be as "beat" as possible in the oil-refinery town of average ideals, but it was not easy.

"I was a sensitive child," she recalls. "I had a lot of hurts and confusions. You know, it's hard when you're a kid to be different. You're all full of things, and you don't know what it's about."

She ran away when she was seventeen, worked a little, and proceeded to enter and drop out of four colleges. "That's just not where my head's at," she said.

"We worked four, six nights a week for two years, doing the same tunes and we'd put everything into them we could."

We just used each other up," she said.

Janis recalls beginning with Big Brother in San Francisco:

"I don't know what happened. I just exploded. I'd never sung like that before. I'd been into a Bessie Smith-type thing, you know. Big open notes. I stood still, and I sang simple. But you can't sing like that in

front of a rock band, all that rhythm and volume going.

"You have to sing loud and move wild with all that in back of you. It happened the first time, but then I got turned on to Otis Redding, and I just got into it more than ever. Now, I don't know how to perform in any other way. I've tried cooling myself and not

screaming and I've walked off feeling like nothing."

The performance this Saturday will begin at 8:30 p.m. Seats, (all reserved), are \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, and \$3.50. For mail orders, send a certified check or money order and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cobo Arena Box Office, 1 Washington Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48226.

## Work continues on book depicting E. Lansing life

By BILL CUMMINGS  
State News Staff Writer

Smile, you're on candid camera this week along with the entire East Lansing community as a professional photographer tours the area taking photographs for the Greater East Lansing Chamber of Commerce. The pictures are for a new book, "The Greater East Lansing-Meridian Story."

Work began on the paperback book last April and it should be available this August. Leland K. Bassett, executive director of the chamber, said Tuesday.

The story of the city, town-

ship, history, schools, churches, commerce and people will be told so that persons requesting information about the area will be provided with a complete picture.

The format will be similar to "Life" magazine, Bassett said, with photographs and accompanying copy. Almost half of the photographs will be in full color showing residential areas, churches, the University community, city government, parks and transportation facilities.

Bassett said the chamber receives about 75 requests per week for information on the East Lansing community and the new book will answer most questions about the area.

New families, families considering moving to the area, new businesses and their employees, teachers and other professionals will receive the book which will be distributed through the chamber's offices.

"The book will be used as a sales tool for the community and will allow people in the community to take pride in their community," Bassett said.

In addition to private parties, the book will be distributed in public waiting areas such as doctors' offices so that community members will be exposed to the information, too.

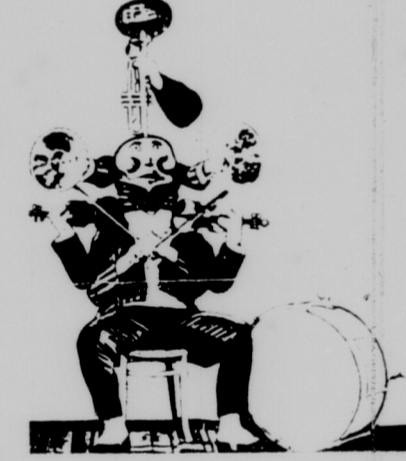
The book will be available to the public in bookstores for about \$1.50 per copy.

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# MHA head blasts amendments

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer  
MHA (Men's Hall Assn.) president Robert Loerke said that newly formulated amendments to the MHA constitution were ineffective.

The essential difference between the old MHA constitution and the proposed amendments is the delegation of two additional duties to the vice-president: the right to represent MHA in the absence of the president and the right to commit MHA without authorization from the President's Assembly.

"They just don't solve the problems they were designed to," Loerke said.

He added that rather than clarify matters, the amendments merely clouded the issues further.

"The whole thing is poorly worded and ambiguous," he said.

He added that the new amendments were "so close to what we have now, that there is no need for them."

He said the amendments left the position of the vice-president in a nebulous state and

added that the amendments do not delegate the duties of the vice president.

"The changes that were made only confuse the duties of the

vice-president and what he is expected to be," he said.

Loerke added that there is some confusion on the delegation of authority between presi-

dent and vice president. "The amendments should state who represents MHA and where but it doesn't," the MHA president said.

He explained that as the policy is stated now, the vice-president can represent MHA and speak for MHA at any time the president is not present.

"This could mean that as soon as the president walked out of the room, the vice-president could pick up the phone and speak on MHA policy," he said.

He said that voting on the amendments had already started in the Men's residence halls and would continue into next week.

"In order for these amendments to go into effect, they must be passed by a 3/4 majority."

Loerke said that he noted some apathy on the part of some hall presidents.

"They just don't give a damn about the transition," he said.

"I've talked to some hall presidents about the amendments, but that's all I can do, the group has to do what it wants as a whole," he said.

Loerke said that he would push for more discussion over the proposed amendments because he didn't think that the students had really looked at the amendments carefully.

Loerke said that a committee was initiated earlier this term to settle the dispute that arose from the MHA presidential elections last winter term.

The legality of Loerke's election was challenged by John Engler president of East Shaw Hall, on the basis that Loerke was not a member of MHA and was not living in a residence hall.

However the All University Student Judiciary ruled that Loerke's election was not in conflict with the MHA constitution.

## Mantovani slated to appear in 1969-70 'U' concert series

Mantovani, The Royal Choral Society and Sviatoslav Richter are among the performers selected by the Lecture-Concert director to appear in the 1969-70 series.

Wilson B. Paul, director of the series, who begins scheduling entertainment two years in advance, predicts an audience turnout for the series to be as good or better than previous years.

"Of course, it's hard to tell," he added. "Everybody doesn't like everything. That's why I

try to get variety in my bookings."

Most of the bookings for the series are done in New York, although Paul also checks other college entertainment programs.

**First 'U' appearance**

With the exceptions of Mantovani and his orchestra, who will appear Oct. 9, and the Chicago Symphony, coming in May, the other groups will be making their first appearance at MSU.

On their first American tra-

veling tour, the Stuttgart Ballet, with a company of 100, will perform Oct. 13-14.

Their first American appearance will be June 10-29 at the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Among their selections will be the ballet from Romeo and Juliet, Taming of the Shrew, Opusone I and the Mozart Concerto.

Paul said their MSU program has not been decided but will include excerpts from their New York performances.

**New ballet**

The Stuttgart Ballet, formed after World War I, is a relatively new group, Paul said, in contrast to the Royal Danish Ballet which has been in existence over 100 years.

Coming Feb. 6 is Sviatoslav Richter, internationally-known Russian pianist. He made his first tour of the Western World when he performed in Finland in 1960.

Coming to North America on a cultural exchange, he made his debut with the Chicago Symphony, which was then under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf.

**Chorus of 90**

The Royal Choral Society, appearing Oct. 30, has a chorus of 90 accompanied by the Royal Choral Players. Their tour is sponsored by Queen Elizabeth II.

They appear in the Royal Albert Hall in London, which according to Paul, hosts performances similar to those in the Metropolitan Opera House.

Also on the Lecture-Concert series agenda are:

Oct. 10 - "I Do, I Do"

Oct. 27 - Prague Symphony

Nov. 4 - African Dance Co. of Ghana

Feb. 3 - Camerata Chorale

Feb. 16 - "Don Giovanni"  
Feb. 17 - "The Price"  
Mar. 4 - Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre  
Mar. 9 - Shirley Verrett  
April - "Tales of Hoffman"

## Lansing's largest shopping center to open next fall

The "largest shopping center in the Lansing area" will open this October, William Hicks of Hicks Bros. Real Estate said.

Hicks, who is involved in the planning, said that it will cost about \$9 million to construct Meridian Mall at Grand River Avenue and Okemos - Haslett Road.

It will contain a mixture of stores offering both high and low cost merchandise.

## SCHOOL MILLAGE INCREASES

# Voters face tax proposals

If the ayes have it on the June 9 school millage increase elections, property taxes will go up again this year.

At a special meeting of the East Lansing Board of Education Tuesday evening, board members and interested citizens considered the adoption of two election proposals.

Proposal A would raise the property tax to 21.4 mills on

each dollar over the 18.6 mills from last year. The 2.8 millage increase would be used for operating expenses and would include the East Lansing school district.

The 21.4 mills on each dollar would mean that on every \$1,000 of the assessed valuation on property, \$421.40 would be taxed onto the owner.

Proposal B calls for an additional 1.5 millage increase on

each property tax dollar. This increase in revenue would be used for school program improvement.

Proposal B would be separate and in addition to the increase submitted in proposal A.

The board of education unanimously recommended that both proposals A and B be adopted under one resolution.

Jim D. Shaffer, president of the board and professor of agricultural economics at MSU, said that inflation costs, improvement costs and influx of students costs, necessitate the 2.8 millage increase in revenue.

"There will be 217 new children in the East Lansing school system" Shaffer said, "which will entail \$200,000 in added expense."

"Also the new middle school program, which will include the sixth grade with seventh and eighth will keep from 300 to 400 students in school an hour long-

er," Shaffer added. "This again facilitates \$200,000 increase in budget."

Inflation related to an increase in teacher's salaries also is a reason for the millage increase. Under the new tentative agreement between the Board of Education and the East Lansing Education Assoc., teachers will receive an \$800 raise per year Shaffer added.

If passed proposal B, calling for the 1.5 millage increase (\$177,000), will be divided into five parts: elementary schools will receive \$70,850; middle schools (grades 6, 7, 8) \$42,300; high school, \$25,800; system wide program development, \$21,900 and maintaining of school plants, \$19,000.

The board of education assured that if the state legislature appropriated more money for the East Lansing school budget, the additional millage as stated in the resolution would be adjusted accordingly.

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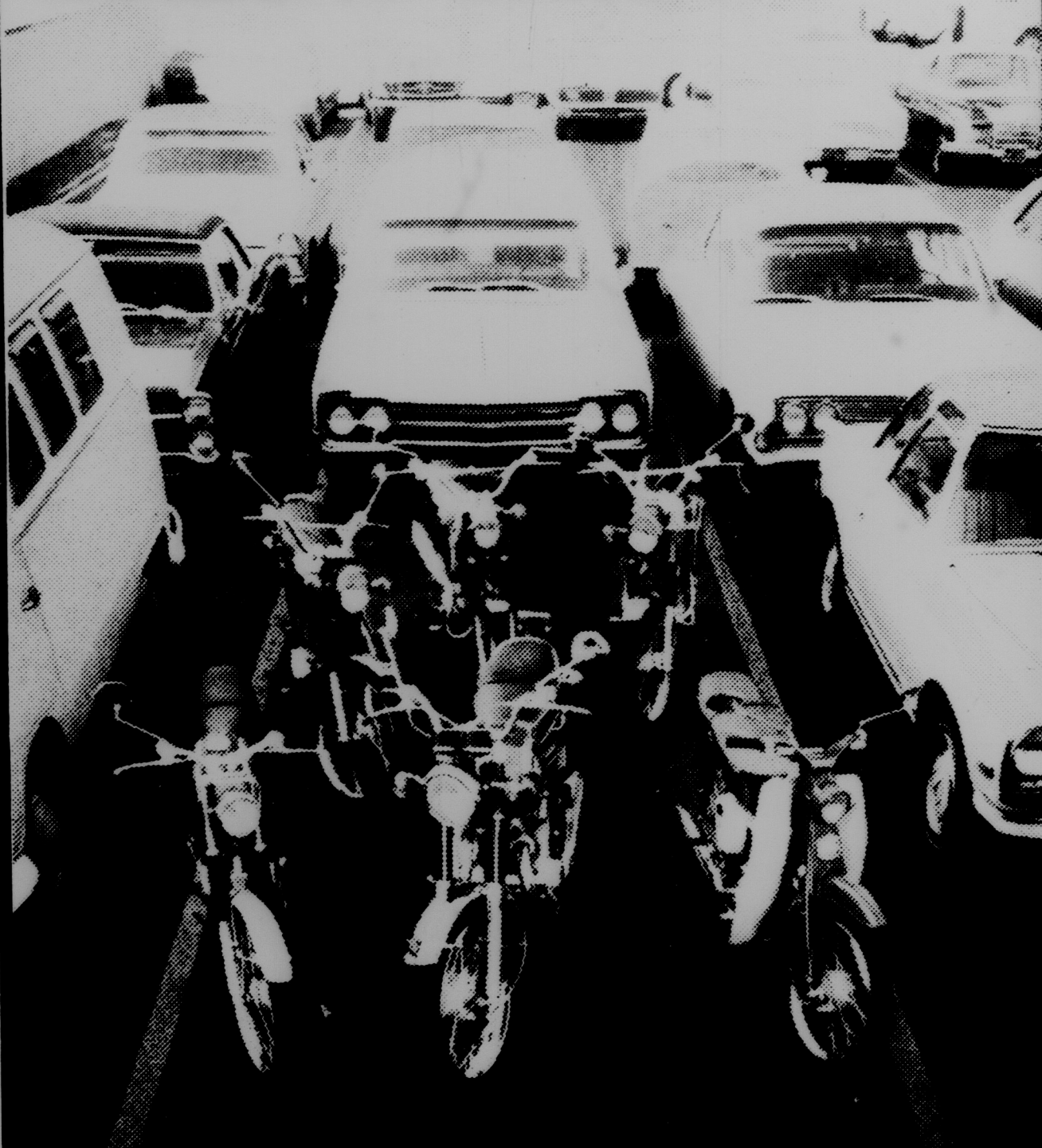
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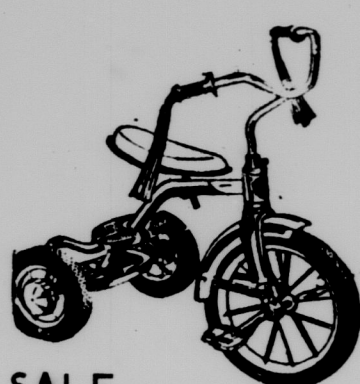


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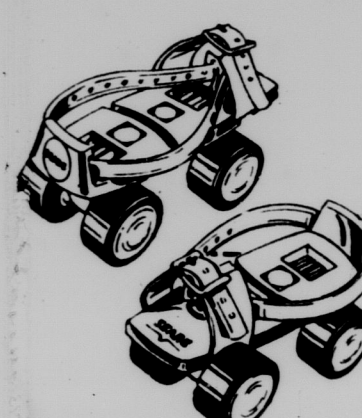
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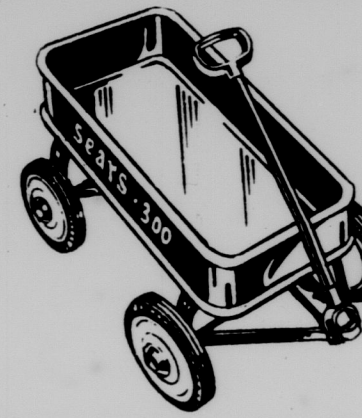
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# Frosh 'Flea' instant replay of Spartan star

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

When Eric "Flea" Allen takes a pitchout and flashes around end, you'd almost swear it was an instant replay of 1963—and that the man with the ball is Sherman Lewis.

Allen, like Lewis—an All-American here in 1963—is small as halfbacks go these days. He's only 5-10 and 170 pounds, but he can really fly when he's got the football under his arm. And, like Lewis, he wears No. 20 on his back.

Duffy Daugherty has had his eye on Allen since he was a sophomore in Charleston, S.C. Cal Stoll, a former Spartan coach who is now head coach at Wake Forest, was the man who recruited Allen, following a brilliant high school career.

After an outstanding pair of freshman games last fall, where he gained well over 200 yards rushing, Allen joined

the varsity for spring drills.

His breakaway speed and quick moves have earned him a shot at one of the backfield positions in MSU's new, full-house formation.

"This is my type of offense," Allen said. "We ran a pro set in high school and I had never seen the "I" formation before I came here.

"I didn't find it hard to adjust to the "I" last fall but this new offense is better suited for me. It widens out the defense so when you turn the corner there are maybe only three men to beat. You are able to do more running than the "three yards and a cloud of dust" in the "I" formation," he said.

It's amazing to see Allen get smashed by a couple of huge linemen and bounce right back up to carry the ball on the



next play. But he has a secret which keeps him from getting broken in half.

"I try to avoid getting caught head on by a defensive man," he said. "If they are going to hit me I want it to be a glancing blow. I try to make quick moves and keep the de-

fensive man off balance so he can never get a full shot."

Although Allen has looked outstanding in spring drills, both as a runner and a receiver, he still has to fight Tommy Love, Don Highsmith and Earl Anderson for a starting position—no small chore.

"I realize I'm not as quick as I was in high school. I'm making progress here but I'm still not up to the best of my ability. I think I have a 50-50 chance of breaking into the lineup, but time will tell," he said.

Whether Allen wins a starting job or not, he's going to see plenty of action. He's an exciting runner. But you don't have to watch him to know that. All you have to do is listen to the reaction of the fans and his own teammates when he gets the ball.

## Winged Spartans head for St. Louis

By PAM BOYCE  
State News Sports Writer

The Winged Spartans, MSU's flying club, takes off for St. Louis today to participate in the National Intercollegiate Flying Ass'n's 21st annual air meet and conference.

The club last year captured the First-Timer Award given to the flying team which, while participating in the air meet for the first time, accumulates the highest score in the four events.

Five members of the club are expected to take part in the meet—Don Frank, Jeff Cleary, Glenn Heimiller, Joe Heinz and Doug Dinkel, president of the Winged Spartans. The club members will participate in the power-on and power-off landing events and the bomb drop competition.

Four club airplanes—a Cessna Cardinal, a Cessna Skyhawk and two Cessna 150's—will be flown to St. Louis's Bi-State Parks Airport where the meet will be held. The Cessna 150's will be used for the actual contests.

The club, formed in 1946, has over 130 active members and a fleet of Cessna aircraft worth over \$80,000. It is adding its seventh plane to the fleet this week—a Cessna Skyhawk, a fully instrument-equipped aircraft that will include a transponder, providing the aircraft with full instrument-flying capabilities.

The Winged Spartans, which maintain their own office at the Capitol City Airport, recently held their own flying meet in Owosso in preparation for the St. Louis meet.

The club is planning a project in conjunction with Volunteer Services in which they will provide 140 grade-school children with rides in the club aircraft during the month of May.



Freehan in free

Detroit's Bill Freehan Tuesday slides into home with plenty of time to spare as the ball arrives too late to Kansas City catcher Eliseo Rodriguez. Freehan scored after Jim Fries fled to left field. Freehan's score tied the game, 1-1, but the Royals went on to score five times in the ninth inning to edge the Tigers, 7-6.

AP Wirephoto

## Kendrick's bat surge boosts Spartan hopes

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
Executive Sports Editor

It looks like "Spud" is back in the groove again and MSU Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler couldn't be happier.

"Spud" is Spartan catcher Harry Kendrick, whose bat has been strangely silent much of this season. But the Detroit senior lashed out four hits including a home run in six tries against Notre Dame Tuesday to hike his batting average 27 points to .283.

"Harry was hitting the ball with authority again," Litwhiler said. "We need him swinging the big stick."

Kendrick walloped the ball at a .392 pace last season, while winning All-Big Ten honors. He got off to a slow start this season however and his batting mark was down to .256 before the Irish game.

"Harry wasn't swinging the bat consistently well," Litwhiler said. "He was hitting in streaks."

"But he wasn't hitting as bad as his average would seem to indicate. He's so much of a team player that he was always hitting behind the runner trying to advance him. He's about the only player on our team who

can execute the hit-and-run well."

"Hitting like that will hurt your batting average, but it'll be a big help to the club."

"He's an excellent defensive catcher," Litwhiler said. "Our opponents respect his arm so much that none of them ever try to run on him anymore."

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Shaw Hall  
lower lounge

**Eye See The Light Show**

**How they stand**  
(night games not included)

**American**

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	20	9	.690	—
Boston	15	10	.600	3
Washington	16	12	.571	3 1/2
New York	12	15	.444	7
<b>DETROIT</b>	11	14	.440	7
Cleveland	4	18	.182	12 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	16	8	.667	—
Oakland	15	10	.600	1 1/2
Kansas City	14	11	.560	2 1/2
Chicago	9	11	.450	5
California	8	14	.364	7
Seattle	8	16	.333	8

**Wednesday's Results**  
Washington at Oakland (night)  
New York at California (night)  
Boston at Seattle (night)  
Kansas City at DETROIT (night)  
Minnesota at Cleveland (night)  
Chicago at Baltimore (night)

**Today's Games**  
(no games scheduled)

**Tuesday's Late Results**  
Cleveland 1, Minnesota 0 (night)  
Chicago 1, Baltimore 0 (night)  
Kansas City 7, Detroit 8 (night)  
Oakland 4, Washington 1 (night)  
New York 2, California 1 (night)  
Boston 12, Seattle 2 (night)

**National**

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	19	10	.655	—
Pittsburgh	15	11	.577	2 1/2
Philadelphia	12	11	.522	4
New York	12	14	.462	5 1/2
St. Louis	11	15	.423	6 1/2
Montreal	10	15	.400	7

WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Atlanta	17	9	.654	—
Los Angeles	16	11	.593	1 1/2
San Francisco	15	11	.577	2
San Diego	13	16	.448	5 1/2
Cincinnati	11	15	.423	6
Houston	8	21	.275	10 1/2

**Wednesday's Results**  
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 2 (12 innings)  
Houston at Philadelphia (night)  
Cincinnati at New York (night)  
San Diego at Pittsburgh (night)  
Montreal at Atlanta (night)  
San Francisco at St. Louis (night)

**Today's Games**  
Houston at Philadelphia (night)  
(only game scheduled)

**Tuesday's Late Results**  
New York 8, Cincinnati 1  
Philadelphia 5, Houston 4  
San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 2  
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 0  
Montreal 4, Atlanta 3

### Help needed for tennis meet

Former high school tennis players are urgently needed for next weekend's Big Ten Meet to be held at MSU.

MSU Head Tennis Coach Stan Drobac has issued a call for any male students who played high school tennis and would like to work at the meet either Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Scorers and linesmen are both needed for the three day meet. Used balls will be awarded to men who work.

Anyone interested in working in any or all of the meet is asked to meet in 217 I.M. Bldg. at 4 p.m. next Monday. Anyone unable to attend but still wishing to work should contact Drobac at 355-5271.

## FOUR IN ATLANTA 'S' gymnasts at NAAU

By LINDA MILLER  
Four Spartan gymnasts will compete in the NAAU meet in

Atlanta, Georgia, today through Saturday.

The gymnasts are Toby Towson, Dave Thor, Charlie Morse, and Ed Witzke.

Towson will defend his floor exercise title which he has won three out of the last four years. In vaulting competition, Towson has a chance of placing in the top three.

Thor, a '68 Olympian and an MSU graduate, will be defending his reputation as the No. 1 all-around man in the country. By placing among the top three, Thor can qualify for the North American Championships to be held this summer.

The meet will give freshman Charlie Morse needed experience to prepare him for Big Ten competition next year.

Coach George Szypula said, Morse will compete in side horse and parallel bars.

Another side horse performer is Ed Witzke. This will be Witzke's last collegiate performance.

The Spartans will meet some

of the greatest amateur gymnasts in the country of high school age and above. Their routines include an optional plus a required routine which will be used for the World Games in 1970.

This is the last big competition for Spartan gymnasts this year. At a dinner last week, the Spartans acknowledged Toby Towson as the most valuable performer and named Joe Fejorchik as next season's captain. Norm Haynie will continue to serve the Spartans as an assistant coach.

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## Grapplers' Smith tops in judo club tourney

MSU's heavyweight wrestler, Jeff Smith, continued along his winning ways as he captured two titles in the 7th annual MSU Invitational Judo Tournament held here last weekend.

The MSU Club won the team award.

Smith, who placed second in the 1969 NCAA wrestling tournament and third last year, took first place in the heavyweight division of the judo meet.

He also walked away with the overall individual competition title and thus received the Biggie Munn Trophy.

Two other judo club members also took first place awards in the tournament. Phil Toyama won the 154-pound weight class while Tom Howard took the 165-pound title.

Two girls captured awards in the female competition. Lee Anne Bancroft won in the 135 pound and under division while Mary Jo Fitzgerald captured the 135-pound and over title.

Over 100 participants entered the tournament, coming from seven different clubs—Morehead State (Kentucky), Central Michigan, Samuuri Judo Club of Detroit, Northwest YMCA of Detroit, Flint YMCA, Ohio State and MSU.

"I'm happy to get drafted by the NBA," he said. "There was no certain team I wanted to play for. I either wanted to stick close to home or go out West where it's warmer."

Lafayette, 6-6, who earned All-Big Ten honors three years in a row, said he won't make up his mind until he has had a chance to negotiate with both the Warriors and the Pipers.

"I haven't heard from San Francisco yet. I was out all afternoon, so I'm just going to wait and see," he said.

Lafayette has also been drafted by the Minnesota Pipers of the American Basketball Assoc.

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LEASING IMMEDIATE occupancy-COLONIAL APARTMENTS. Burcham and Alton. Brand new deluxe 1-bedroom, furnished. For professional, graduate students, college faculty or personnel. Select clientele. ALSO, other new apartments available for June and September leasing. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

For Rent

- FURNISHED APARTMENTS for 3 and single rooms. Girls only, 21 or over. For summer and fall terms. 5 blocks from campus. Sufficient parking. 694-8266 10-5-12
Marigold Apartments 911 Marigold Avenue New deluxe 1 bedroom furnished 2 man apts. Across street from campus. Leasing summer/fall . . . now IV 9-9651 - 332-2335
TWO-MAN furnished apartment, 125 Burcham, \$125 to \$135. 124 Cedar Street, \$150 to \$180. 135 Kedzie Drive, \$170 to \$180. All utilities furnished except electricity. Call days, 487-3216; evenings 882-2316, until 10 p.m. O

For Rent

- 711 EAST APTS. 711 Burcham Drive Summer Rates \$50 per man on 3-man \$60 per man on 2-man IV 9-9651 or 351-3525
WANTED ONE man for summer Capitol Villa. Own room. \$55 351-7026 5-5-9
EAST LANSING 2-bedroom furnished 4-man 332-1617, after 5 p.m. 4-5-8
PARK MANOR-Girl to share luxury apartment, starting June 372-2746 5-5-12
NEAR SPARROW Hospital, 2 furnished apartments. One and two bedrooms. Available in June. \$120 and \$150 351-4530 10-5-9

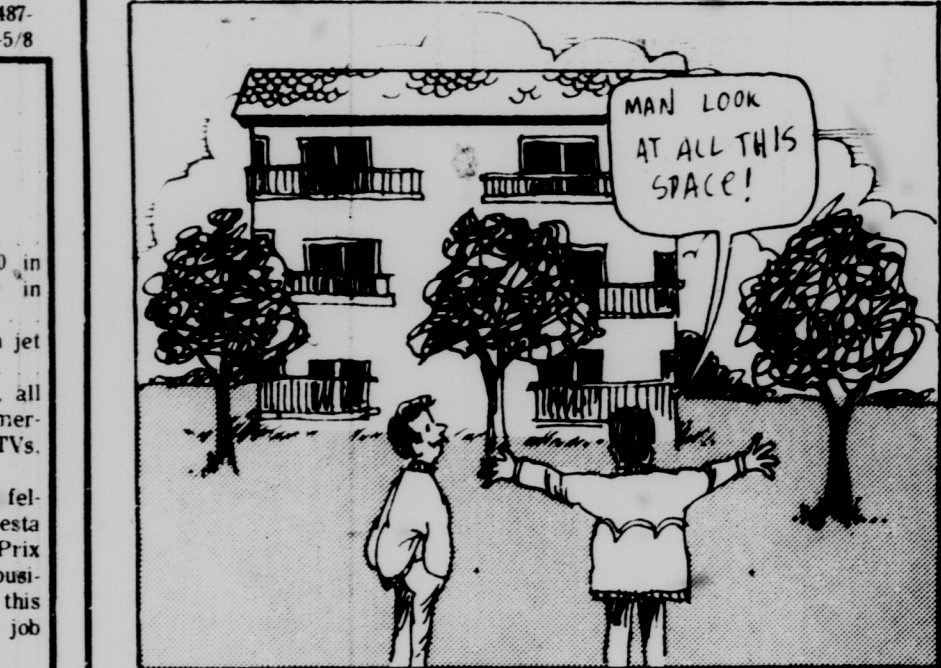
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

ACRES ULSTER CRASH POMELO TATTOO DERBY AMI DANGER POA FEI YEW TONGS END PA AN EWE GAMIN DS I OAR GEL SCORIA NON MASON OBLIGE ACUMEN BEAUX STEADY AGLT

Down crossword puzzle clues: 1. Eminence, 2. P. Longino, 3. Thurbie, 4. Elaborate melody, 5. Dims, 6. Piano keys, 7. Shortage, 8. P. Hutton, 9. Cavalry sword, 10. At home, 11. Hairless, 12. At that time, 13. Subterfuge, 14. Card game, 15. Rutabaga, 16. Golden-breasted pumper, 17. Tic, 18. Plural ending, 19. Jeune, 20. Ballet skirt, 21. Dill seed, 22. Whirlpool, 23. Utter, 24. Quill for winding silk.

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MAY 11

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Complete Bridal Apparel and accessories  
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D. M. DEAN, O. D.  
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**For Rent**  
SUMMER RATES: Large 1 bedroom, furnished For 2-\$125 For 3-\$135 and 4-\$145 Good rates for fall also. Call after 5 p.m. 351-3177 4-5-9

**ONE GIRL** for 2-girl apartment. Close No deposit. 351-8913 8-5-9

**BAY COLONY APARTMENTS** 1 and 2 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. Summer leases available. Also 6, 9, and 12 month leases. Call Jack Bartlett, manager, 337-0511. Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads. 0

**SUMMER LEASING** 126 Millford Street 2-man deluxe furnished, air-conditioned. \$140 372-5767 or 489-1656. Days 484-1579. 0

**TWO ROOMS & bath**, unfurnished, except range and refrigerator. Across from campus. Reasonable. Phone ED 2-0792 or 351-5385 10-5-20

**CAMPUS VIEW** supervised apartments 4-man for sublease-air conditioned-deposit paid-by Williams Dorn \$45 month 351-3195 3-5-9

**NORTHWIND**—ONE or 2 men to share 4-man. Summer. Air-conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Reduced rent. 351-4511. 3-5-9

**3 OR 6 MONTH** lease 1 bedroom. Unfurnished. \$129 694-9765 5-5-8

**CAMPUS HILL** One 2-bedroom luxury apartment. Available spring term or spring summer. \$180 351-8862 J.R. CULVER COMPANY 0

**TWO-MAN** luxury, near campus, reduced summer sublet. 351-3249 3-5-9

**609 GRAND RIVER** 2, 3, or 4-man. Summer or fall leases available. 332-0625 after 5 p.m. 3-5-9

**SUMMER THREE-MAN** New, air-conditioned, quiet, near campus. 351-0526 3-5-9

**4 MAN** summer sublet. Delta Arms. Air-conditioning. 351-3845 5-5-13

**CEDAR GREENS**, summer, 2-man, air-conditioning, pool, balcony. 351-6121 3-5-9

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**, Charet. 3-4 man. Reduced rates. Call 351-8856 3-5-9

**SUMMER SUBLET** 2 man, air conditioned, furnished. 351-7827 3-5-9

**ONE GIRL** for summer. Cedar Village \$40 per month 355-1968 3-5-9

**ONE GIRL** needed. Delta Arms, fall through spring. Call 353-0479 3-5-9

**SUMMER SUBLET** 3 man, air-conditioned. Close. Reduced 351-3519 5-5-13

**IMMEDIATE SUBLEASE** 1 bedroom unfurnished. Luxury. Married, graduate students. \$120 351-8416 x5-5-13

**SUBLET SUMMER** term 3 or 4 man. \$180 Call 351-0430 5-5-9

**LANSING** FOUR rooms and bath. 2nd floor. Stove and refrigerator. \$100 Plus utilities. Adults. 339-2787 5-5-9



Meet me after class and we'll go down to the Red Cedar and throw bread at the people

**For Rent**  
ONE, TWO or 3 men wanted summer. Cedarbrook Arms 332-3270 5-5-9

**For Rent**  
NEEDED ONE girl for summer \$45 1 block from campus Call 351-8846 3-5-12

**SUMMER, CAMPUS Hill** Air-conditioned 1-2 men \$55 month 351-6357 5-5-9

**ONE-BEDROOM** garden apartment, furnished. Summer sublet \$126 per month. 351-8608. References required. 5-5-14

**AVAILABLE JUNE** 2-man deluxe furnished. Ideal location. Very quiet. No undergraduates. 337-0852 after 4 p.m. 5-5-14

**ONE GIRL** for 3 girl apartment 'til August. Close. 351-8421 3-5-12

**TWO-BEDROOM** apartment. Private entrance and bath. Must have references. Call 645-7726 after 4 p.m. 2-5-9

**543 EVERGREEN** Deluxe, carpeted, 3 persons. Summer \$115 and \$110 351-7300. 2-5-9

**FOUR-MAN** summer sublease. University Terrace. Reduced rates. 351-8766 3-5-8

**340 and 344 Evergreen** 3 persons. Summer \$110. Hurry! Call Friday and Saturday only. 351-7300 2-5-9

**SUMMER SUBLET** 2, 3 man. Pool, air-conditioning. No deposit. 351-3254 5-5-9

**EVERGREEN ARMS** summer sublet. 2 girls needed. Reduced rates. 351-0438 5-5-14

**SUMMER SUBLET** 4-man air-conditioned. Delta Arms. 351-9137 5-5-9

**CEDARBROOK ARMS** Need 1 man for 3-man apartment for June, July, August or September. \$50 per month. 351-6858 5-5-14

**TWO MAN** air-conditioned. Summer. Hagadorn and Grand River. 351-3360 5-5-9

**ONE GIRL** needed summer. New Cedar Village 337-0464 2-5-9

**For Rent**  
GIRL WANTED Own bedroom, attractive accommodations. Reasonable rent. \$55 351-3553 5-5-14

**For Rent**  
THREE BEDROOM house. Furnished for 6 students. Lansing's East side. Call 332-8925 after 6 p.m. 3-5-12

**NEED GIRL** to sublet winter term. Delta Arms. Call 353-2486 3-5-12

**THREE-BEDROOM** home for rent. 1224 North Grand River, Lansing. \$175 per month. Call 882-0185 15-5-14

**FOURTH GIRL** needed for Delta Arms next year. Call 353-2487 3-5-12

**HOUSE FURNISHED**, near campus. June 15th. 355-9758 4-5-9

**HUGE 4-man** Reduced rates. Air-conditioned. Near campus. 332-1856 3-5-12

**WANTED ONE** girl for rest of term. Near Berkeley. Cheap. 332-4934 3-5-8

**ONE GIRL** for 4 girl apartment. Reduced. Colonial House. 351-0589 3-5-12

**THREE BEDROOM** home will rent furnished or unfurnished. Call ED 7-0922 4-5-9

**TWO MAN** Summer reduced. Furnished, air-conditioned. Corner Harrison Shaw Lane. 351-3655 5-5-14

**HOUSE NEAR** Brody on Michigan. Spring and summer. \$45-\$48 per month 355-0536 3-5-8

**NEXT TO campus** Lovely furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. For 2 to 4 students. 121 Beal Street. 3 month summer lease. \$140. Phone 351-6009 after 5:30 p.m. 10-5-21

**FALL OR** summer, near campus. Special summer rates. 332-8903 evenings 4-5-9

**GIRL FOR** 3-girl luxurious apartment. No lease. Pool. 351-3542 5-5-14

**FOR LEASE** \$300 a month. Room for 4 to 6 men. Large yard. Outside cooker. Garage. Close to campus. 332-0952 10-5-13

**ONE GIRL** share luxury apartment. Own room. Summer fall. 351-6904 3-5-12

**GENESEE STREET**—1 bedroom, air-conditioned, fully furnished. Utilities paid except electricity. 484-3729 3-5-12

**EAST SIDE**—Close in. Two rooms, bath, furnished, utilities paid. IV 5-4710 2-5-9

**OKEMOS** ONE bedroom, furnished, luxury. Reduced rent. 351-8854 5-5-14

**Houses**  
2-3 bedroom duplex available June 15th. Close to schools and campus. Carpeted. Phone 351-5908 15-5-19

**DUPLX NEW**, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$190. No students. TU 2-2823 2-5-9

**WANTED** 3 guys for house for summer term. 1 block from South Complex on Harrison. Inquire at 351-6807. 3-5-12

**LOVE IS** an everyday sport in this large, lovely furnished home. Room for 6. Block from campus. Summer term \$240. Phone 332-0318 after 5 p.m. 3-5-12

**SUMMER HOUSING** \$225-room, board. 528 MAC Avenue. 332-5659, 337-1327 3-5-12

**LOVE IS** an everyday sport in this large, lovely furnished home. Room for 6. Block from campus. Summer term \$240. Phone 332-0318 after 5 p.m. 3-5-12

**SUMMER HOUSING** sublet. Furnished, reduced rates. 3-6 men. Call 355-0686 5-5-14

**2-3 TO** share large house in East Lansing with 2 others. 351-9586 after 5 p.m. 2-5-9

**For Rent** ONE MAN for three man. 731 Burcham 351-3317 4-5-9

**WANTED** GRADUATE student or single working girl for 2-bedroom furnished luxury apartment. \$100 351-5676 5-5-12

**ONE GIRL** for summer. One for summer and fall. 337-0671 3-5-8

**CAMPUS HILL** 4-man, 2 bedroom apartment. Central air-conditioning. New last year. \$160 month. 351-7795 after 3 p.m. 5-5-12

**HASLETT NEW** 3-bedroom colonial duplex. Carpeted. 1 1/2 baths, appliances including dishwasher. Patio, garage. \$210 month. 339-2588 4-5-9

**GRADUATE WOMEN** Spaces available starting summer. 4-girl apartments. Haslett. Albert. \$55 per month. Utilities included. Completely furnished. 337-2336 5-5-12

**FOUR-MAN** apartment, furnished with swimming pool. Heat paid \$62.50 each. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. 351-7880 0

**HOLT AREA**—1 bedroom apartment. Unfurnished, stove and refrigerator. Couples only. No children, no pets. \$100 month. Heat furnished. 332-0111 10-5-12

**WANTED** GRADUATE student or single working girl for 2-bedroom furnished luxury apartment. \$100 351-5676 5-5-12

**ONE GIRL** for summer. One for summer and fall. 337-0671 3-5-8



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Here's the floorplan of a typical apartment in our new building at Campus Hill—ready for fall term occupancy.

Notice the double vanity—almost like having two bathrooms! Bigger kitchens, too. And the new building will feature a community room where you'll attend free TG's and enjoy a comfortable place to lounge and relax.

Our new building will offer the regular Campus Hill extras, too . . . plenty of parking, dishwashers, central air conditioning, five big walk-in closets, and the nicest furniture you've ever seen in a student apartment.

Lease your apartment in Campus Hill's new building today. From \$61.25 per month per person—the biggest apartment buy in town. See our resident managers in apartments 103A or 101E or call J.R. Culver Co.

**J. R. Culver Company**  
220 Albert - Above Knapp's Campus Center 351-8862  
Open 9-9 Monday through Friday 'til June 15



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Twyckingham Apartments are now leasing student units for the fall of 1969. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual central-central air conditioning. These 4-man units have 3 parking spaces per unit and a 5 minute drive puts you on campus. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of Twyckingham call today. There are 92 units available at \$250 month and up.

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FURNISHED 6 bedroom duplex. Other 3 and 4 bedroom houses. 332-0425. 3-5-9

FURNISHED SUITABLE for students. Close to campus. 655-2555, after 4 p.m. 2-5-8

FALL WOMEN students. Large home, kitchen, parking, laundry. Call 332-1918. 3-5-9

**Rooms**

MEN: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close to campus. 467-5753 or 485-8836. O

SUMMER TERM room and board. Theta Sorority. Call 332-2329, 489-1311. 3-5-8

RENT A HAPPENING. Singles available on Beal Street for summer term. Male and female. Cheap and close. Phone 332-0318, after 5 p.m. 3-5-12

ROOM BOARD Fellowship \$190 term. Elsworth Co-op. 332-3574. Apply now for fall residence. 1-5-8

SINGLE ROOM for quiet man. New house \$75 month. 351-8399. 5-5-14

ROOMS, CLOSE, cooking, inexpensive. Summer, fall. 398 Park Lane. 351-8164. 5-5-9

SINGLE RENTED for one girl \$10. 3-5-8

MALE SINGLE \$16 a week, cooking privileges. 627-5679. 1-5-8

CANCELLATION OPENS half of very nice men's double. Private entrance, parking. Phone 332-4709. 3-5-9

522 ABBOTT Road. Single. Kitchen privileges. 332-0625, after 5 p.m. 3-5-9

SINGLE ROOM 3 blocks from Union. Phone 331-1408, after 5 p.m. 3-5-9

ATTRACTIVE, LARGE, quiet. Near campus. For graduate woman. 332-1746. 5-5-12

SPARTAN HALL. Women and men. Leasing summer, fall. 372-1031. 20-5-27

**For Rent**

SUMMER TERM. Room and board, \$225. PHI MU Sorority, 301 Charles Street, ED 2-8835. 3-5-8

MEN: ROOM WITH WITHOUT cooking. Close, quiet, 332-0939. 10-5-13

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EIGHT-TRACK auto tape player-Lear Jet-\$69.95 and up. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

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SCUBA EQUIPMENT. Entire outfitting, top quality \$200 or best offer. Contact Tim Cain at 332-3568. 3-5-12

GIBSON 12-string \$400. Echolette reverb unit. \$225. 353-7724. X3-5-9

NEW 15 pound electric refrigerator. Guaranteed 3 years. \$65. 355-4135. 3-5-12

MOVING, MUST SELL. Bunkbeds \$25 or offer, large desk \$10 or offer. 351-4048 or IV 5-5145. 1-5-8

GARAGE SALE. FRIDAY Saturday, May 9, 10 a.m. 8 p.m. 544 Haslett Street, East Lansing. Teen-age clothes, misc household articles, some beds, furniture. 2-5-9

FAIRLADY GOLF clubs. Like new \$100 including bag, putter. 351-3648. 3-5-12

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ELECTRIC GIBSON guitar and Kalamazoo amplifier. Excellent condition. 372-4278. 5-5-8

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MEN'S SUITS, size 38-short. Kitchen table. Music: organ, church, piano, opera. 482-3277. 5-5-9

TRUMPET Reynolds by professional musician. Excellent student horn. \$150 or best offer. 484-0677 after 6 p.m. 2-5-8

CONN FLUTE and case in excellent condition \$85. 372-4893. 3-5-9

MENS BICYCLE, Raleigh, 3 speed, 372-9223 after 4 p.m. 3-5-9

GARAGE SALE. 264 Gunson, East Lansing, Friday, May 8th, 6-8 p.m.; Saturday, May 10th, 9-5 p.m. Floor polisher, typewriter, secretary, bookcases, file cabinet, lamps, stereo, radios, other miscellaneous items. 2-5-8

VOX CONTINENTAL organ, Hofner Bass. Best offer. Both items top condition. 351-3626. 3-5-9

PROCESSING REGULAR or Super 8 Kodak color movie film or Kodachrome 135-20 with this ad. \$1.29. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. New Lower Everyday Discount Prices. C-5-8

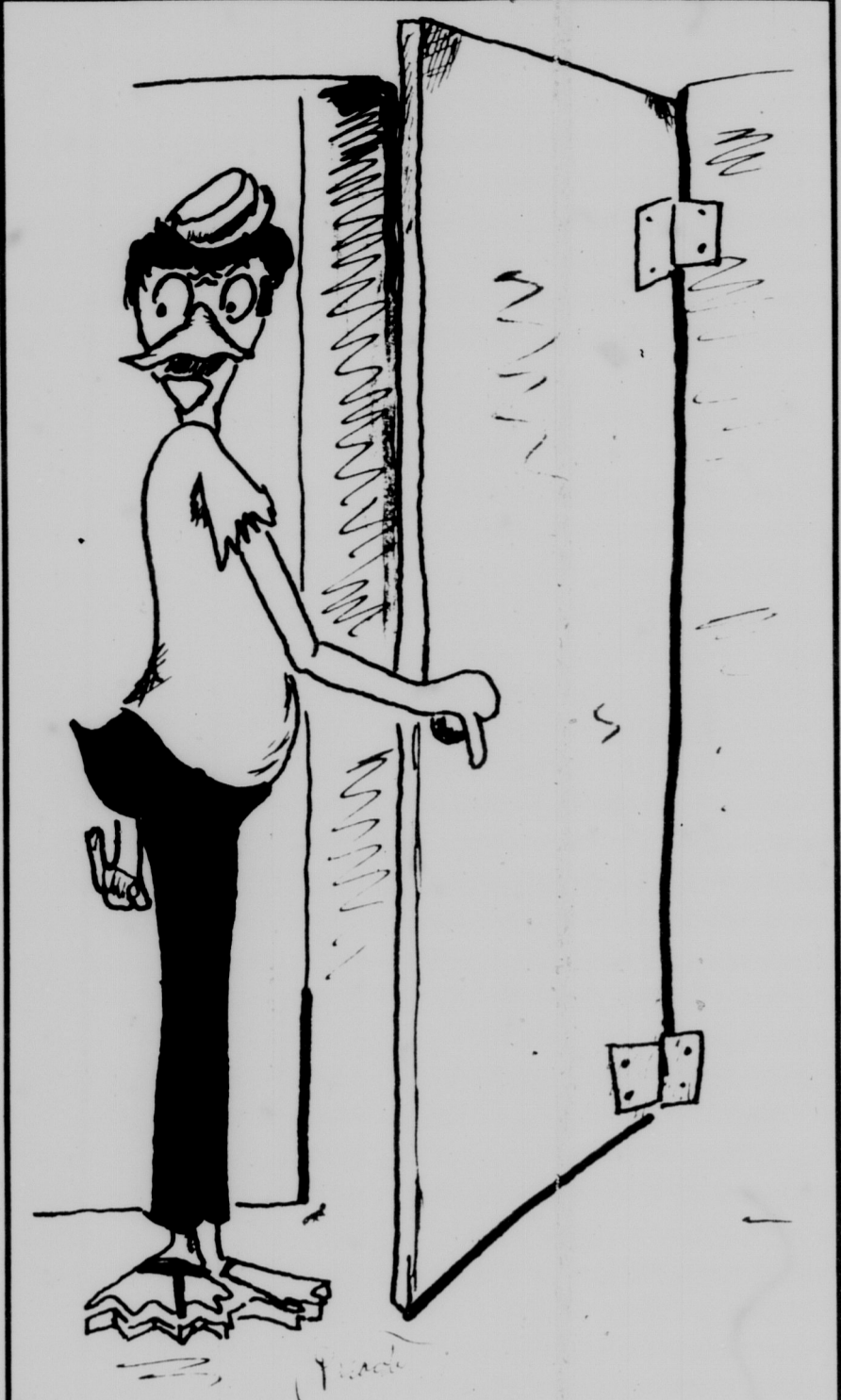
BIRTHDAY CAKES-7" \$3.64, 8" \$4.18, 9" \$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES. 484-1317. C-5-8

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables-\$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi. New Home and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-5-8

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner. Late model. Excellent condition. Has all attachments. Cost \$140. Now sell for \$35. 395-5072. C-5-16

SEWING MACHINE. 1968 Deluxe zig-zag. Darns, mends, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, has 24 cams for designs. Used only 3 months. Cost \$259. Now sell for \$99. 395-5072. C-5-16

VACUUM CLEANERS (used). Kirby's, Hoovers, Rainbow Rexaires, Electrolux \$7.88 and up. (Guaranteed). DENNIS DISTRIBUTING, 316 N. Cedar. Opposite City Market. C



It's the Campus Police... They want to know who put that seven-letter word in the window.

**For Sale**

ZENITH CIRCLE of sound stereo Akai tape recorder. 332-4916, anytime. 5-5-12

TEN REAL nice late model camister vacuum cleaners with all the attachments. Your choice-\$18. 1 year warranty on all. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-5-8

FORMALS. BLUE size 7, 2 green, 12, pink. 16. 41-6525. 5-5-9

REFRIGERATOR 1968-deluxe model. Admiral dual-temp. 17 cubic feet. 489-9378. 5-5-9

LUDWIG DRUM set, accessories. Silver sparkle. 337-1436 after 5 p.m. 4-5-9

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE! Get fast results with a low cost Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 today!

**For Sale**

Animals

AQUARIUMS, TWO all-glass with all equipment. Silent Giant, filters, heaters, etc. 351-7229. 3-5-9

Mobile Homes

50'x10' MARLETTE. Furnished 2-bedroom kitchen and living area. Fully appliances and carpeted. Near campus. Approximately \$3,000. Tom Eardley. 351-0250. 5-5-8

FOR SALE or rent: Mobile Home, 10X45. Parked on large country lot. \$1700. Low down payment and terms. 337-7459. 2-5-9

WESTLAND 1962 10X50. Carpeted bedroom, living room and kitchen. One room converted to study. In excellent condition. 882-8349 after 5 p.m. 2-5-8

**For Sale**

FOR SALE. 1963 10'X55' New Moon 2-bedroom furnished. On lot. Call 627-5428 or 627-2869. 3-5-12

1968 RICHARDSON-12'X52' King Arthur's Court \$3,995. 489-4271. 1-5-8

REMBRANDT, 1967-12'X50'. 3-bedrooms, furnished. Call evenings, 663-3107. 3-5-9

10X45 2 bedroom, near campus. Must sell. Only \$2195. 351-7429. 5-5-13

1967 RITZCRAFT Ranger. 12'X60. 2-bedroom. Sacrifice for quick sale. 372-5844. 2-5-9

**Lost & Found**

LOST: INITIAL ring, Nat. Sci. building. Call 353-1098. 2-5-9

**Personal**

RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. C

ATTENTION: OPEN invitation to Barb VanAntwerp's 21st birthday party at Gables tonight. 1-5-8

FREE: A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-5-8

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, May 10th, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 528 Sunrise Court, East Lansing (off of Division Street, near Linden). 2-5-9

STUDENT TEACHING fall term? The WOLVERINE will take your portrait free! Call 355-7676, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 2-5-8

LOOKING FOR girl to see Europe on MSU tour. 351-4276. 3-5-9

HAVE A SEE-IN. See the cars for sale in today's Classified Ads!

**Peanuts Personal**

HANNAH H.B. Jan. Carol, Karen. Thanks for our Helluva Week. Love You Gingivitis. 1-5-8

HEY MAC! You made it! Happy 21st. Love, Your Roomie. 1-5-8

LET SOMETHING GOOD HAPPEN! Get extra cash for don't needs with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255.

DX's--"KITES are Fun" but you're much more. Love, K.D.S. 1-5-8

BOB MAY Thanks and congratulations to our new Mr. MSU, Alpha Xi. 1-5-8

DEAR SIGN: We urgently need you! The Sisters of Gamma Tau of Delta Zeta. P.S. Better late than never. 1-5-8

MR. BUSINESSMAN--put a result-getting ad in Classified. Dial 355-8255 now.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Ginny--Have a wonderful day. 1-5-8

THE BEST BUSINESSMEN know it's smart to advertise for help with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 today!

**Academic Council**

(continued from page one)

Robert Green, professor of education, urged the council Tuesday to see that the report of the Committee of Sixteen be implemented and that a multi-racial committee for investigating racial discrimination on campus be established.

Green said that if the Wilson hearing was unfair, "we (the black faculty and students) would be the first to support a new hearing."

"Our concern is the racial discrimination that has existed on this campus for many, many years," he said. "The individuals who regard themselves as civil libertarians have kept silent about this situation of the blacks."

"Let's for once raise the issue of racism and then maybe we can sit down and face each other," Green said.

**Real Estate**

THREE BEDROOM Colonial, family room, fireplace. Near schools, shopping, MSU. Assume 6 per cent financing. \$32,500. Call owner. 351-5972. O

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FOUR-BEDROOM house-near Burcham and Hagadorn. Big lawn, with barbeque. 351-8342, after 6 p.m. 5-5-12

**Service**

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Typing ACCURATE and reasonable. 393-3663. 16-5-29

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ANN BROWN. Typist and multithr, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts general typing. IBM. 19 years experience. 332-8384. C

**Wanted**

THREE MEN want apartment for 6 weeks starting May 10. Call 355-4337. 2-5-9

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. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, Wednesday and Thursday, 12 to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

NEED A JOB DONE? People who do them advertise in the Classified Ads. Check now.

WANTED: UNFURNISHED 1-bedroom apartment on or near Grand River. About \$120. Graduate student and wife. 351-8364. 3-5-9

WANTED: ONE girl for great house. June to June. 351-6843. 5-5-13

WILLING TO babysit in my Spartan Village home. Call 355-2852. 3-5-9

**NOTICE**

Only 2 top-floor two-bedroom apartments left at Burcham Woods for next fall. Bring your roommates to visit our model apartment between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. We also have a few two-man apartments.

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FOR MAIL ORDERS: Enclose certified check or money order and stamped self-addressed envelope to Cobo Arena Box Office, 1 Washington Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48226. In Association with Audio Art

**Fencers sponsor all-University coed tournament**

The MSU Fencing Club is sponsoring the All-University Women's Fencing Championships at 7:30 pm May 19.

The tournament is open to all MSU women undergraduates with fencing experience of at least one term or the equivalent.

Applications must be in by May 14 at the Women's I.M. Office, or made by calling Cathie J. McDonald or Margaret E. Yax at 351-0100.

Anyone interested may come to fencing practice from 7-10pm Monday or Wednesday, 118 Women's I.M. Bldg.

Further details will be announced later.

**Social science opens petitioning**

Petitions for students interested in serving on the Student Advisory Committee to the College of Social Science are now available at 205 Berkey Hall and in all department offices.

Deadline for petitioning is May 16.

**Cedar Village**

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# Black class poses problems

By SHIRLEY BRUNNER  
State News Staff Writer

Teaching a course in black history poses peculiar problems because it touches on contemporary problems and the students are a part of the subject they are studying, Leslie B. Rout, professor of history, said.

Rout, who has taught the two courses on black history here, said his main job is to attack and expose historical myths.

"Many students come into this course with ideas in their minds already," Rout said. "Our purpose is not to change their minds, but help the student to know why he thinks the way he does and maybe give him at least one new idea."

### Traces History

The course traces the history of black people in North and South America, how they reacted and what they thought, said and did when faced with the

American civilization.

Fall term, the first time the course was offered, it was not listed and only a small number enrolled.

During winter term about 330

students signed up for the class, too many for the effective discussion and opinion necessary in this subject. The great majority of the students were white.

One of the problems Rout faced was student reaction to the course. He received threatening phone calls from dissatisfied students who charged that he was not teaching the course right.

A number of leftist students, Rout said, dropped the class when they found that the Neo-Marxist theory of poor whites joining with the blacks in a struggle against the capitalist society did not correspond to the realities of black history.

### 'Touchy Business'

"In some respects, teaching this course is a rather touchy business," Rout said.

This was especially true when dealing with contemporary events.

Some of the black students also disagreed with what was being taught.

"Many want justification for what they already think. When questions arise in their minds that can't be answered by what they believe, some say that the

course is not being taught right," Rout said.

The class included a small number of what Rout termed "white flagellants."

This group, he said, seemed to get a thrill out of listening to the way the whites tortured the blacks, as if they enjoyed carrying on their shoulders the burden of crimes their race had committed against the blacks.

"I have a feeling," Rout said, "that if I had brought a box of cat-o-nine-tails into the class and passed them out, the kids would have gotten their jollies whipping themselves while I read passages from Malcolm X."

Another problem was that many of the students had not taken a general United States history course before black history.

Rout said this makes teaching difficult because the blacks were not living in a vacuum, but reacting to other events going on around them.

Without understanding the events themselves, it is sometimes extremely difficult to understand what and why the blacks did what

they did, Rout said.

Judging from the course evaluation responses, Rout said, "a tremendous number said they enjoyed the course and got a great deal out of it."

"This black history course will not be continued as such, but the history dept. will be offering various similar courses on a regular basis."

### Need More Blacks

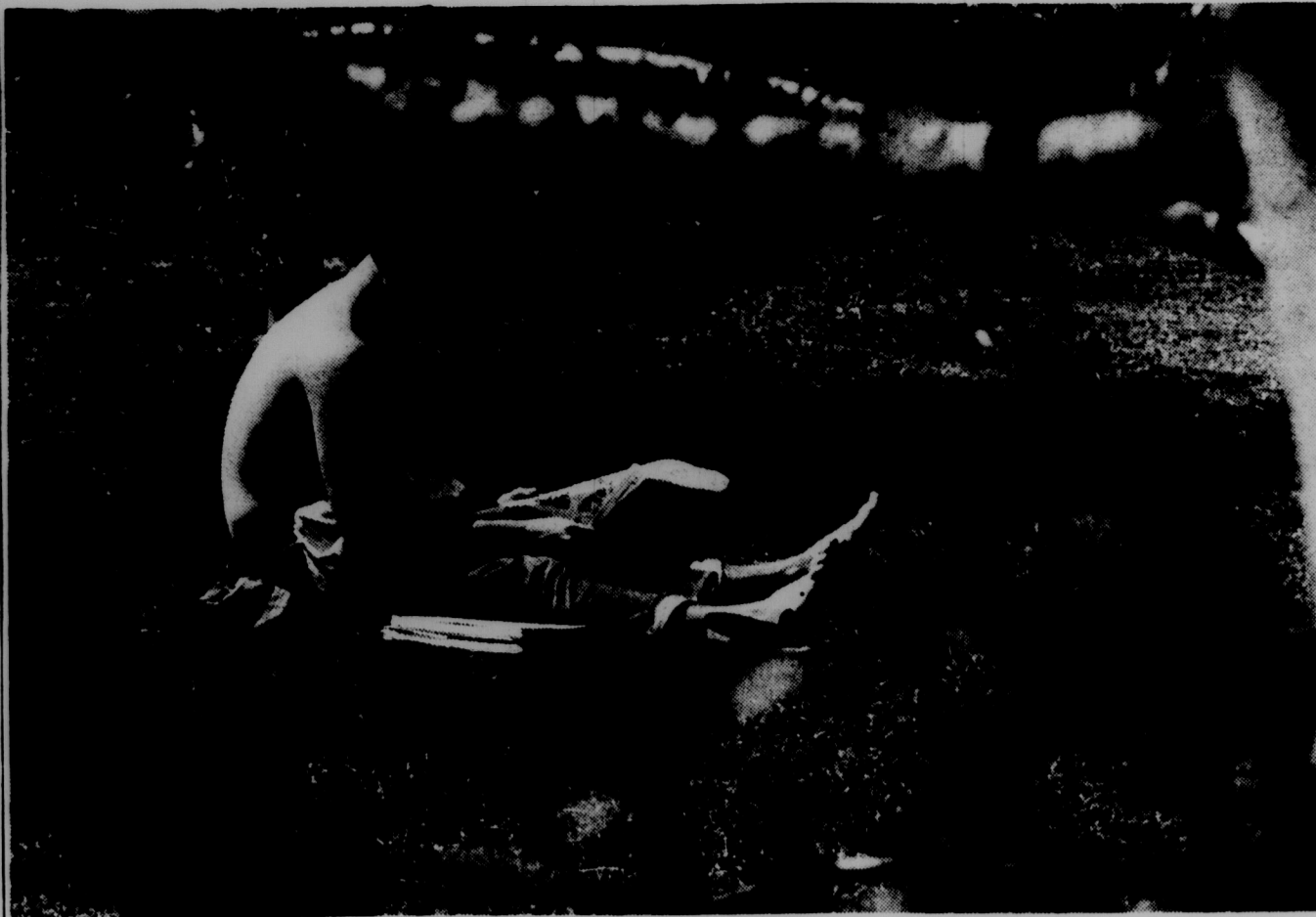
Rout would like to get more black students to take the class.

Although the course was designed for both blacks and whites, he said the professor doesn't like to walk into a class like this and see that the overwhelming majority is white.

"Every black student, by one means or another, should wind up taking a course like this," Rout said.

"But for it to be truly effective, everyone must have taken American history before in order to understand the essentially black events."

Rout would also like to see sociology and psychology courses to go along with the history class in explaining the black problems.



Catchin' rays

The Horticultural Gardens provide a scenic peaceful place to read the paper and catch some rays on a lazy afternoon. State News photo by Hal Caswell

## JUNE GRADUATE

# Coed dons Air Force blue

By CYNTHIA NEAL  
State News Staff Writer

When a sorority coed graduates from college and goes into the military service, it could be that she has an authoritarian hang-up.

But in the case of Frances Leighton, Haslett senior, this is not necessarily so. Miss Leighton, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, will graduate in June from Justin Morrill College. Her field of concentration in the liberal arts college is psychology with an emphasis on industrial psychology.

In September she will enter the Air Force Officer Training School.

She said that she first became interested in the Air Force because its programs sounded intriguing and different. She began her interviews at the end of winter term. She interviewed first with an Air Force recruiter and took the Officers Qualifying Test.

After her test scores were returned she had a physical and her second interview with a

commissioned officer. Her transcripts were sent to an Air Force reviewing board in Texas.

Miss Leighton mentioned several benefits which attracted her to the Air Force, including a month's paid vacation and opportunities for travel and graduate studies. The yearly salary runs \$6,000-\$7,000 a year plus clothing allowances.

Miss Leighton will enter Officers Training School in September for a period of 90 days. At the end of this training period she will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

The top 10 graduates in her officers training class can go immediately to graduate school. The others will begin their assigned jobs, but will have the opportunity to go to graduate school later.

Miss Leighton said that she definitely wants to go back to school but her job will have some influence on the field in which she will study for her M.A.

She has been assigned to a

job in supply service which will put her in charge of housing and all retail business concerns on a base. She said that she may decide to do graduate work in business or perhaps in behavioral science.

Miss Leighton said that she had three choices of where she wanted to be stationed upon completing Officers Training School but actually the Air Force "puts you where they need you." She would like to go to Europe or Hawaii.

Miss Leighton said that her decision to enlist in the Air Force came as quite a surprise to her friends because she believes in non-violence and is against the war in Vietnam. Neither is she extremely patriotic, she said.

However, she has never taken part in anti-war demonstrations because she is not confirmed enough in her beliefs to take overt action, she added.

She rationalizes the conflict between her attitudes and her prospective occupation by viewing the latter as nothing more than a job.

"I am not enlisting because I feel that I am doing my duty for my country," Miss Leighton said. "My motives are purely self-centered."

She said that the Air Force will very probably try to change her attitudes toward patriotism but her attitudes were formed long before now and she doubts that the military influence will change them.

"I think that there are other men and women who feel as I do about the military, and I suspect that there might be a trend toward more liberal attitudes in the service," Miss Leighton said.



Outdoor art

Student art was on display Wednesday afternoon as part of Greek Week '69. State News photo by Don Gerstner

## SN story errs in reporting facts of Klinsky case

A State News article Friday stated that the All-University Student Judiciary discredited the testimony of Ann Israel in the case of Gary Klinsky.

Miss Israel's testimony, in fact, was used by the judiciary in reaching its decision.

The State News regrets any embarrassment the story may have caused Miss Israel.

## Mortar Board alumni to attend 'U' initiation

Lansing area members of the Mortar Board Alumni will attend the initiation of new Mortar Board members at 9:30 a.m. May 17 in the Cowles House Garden.

Following the initiation ceremony, a business meeting will be held in Lincoln Room A in Kellogg Center. The annual luncheon will be served in the Kellogg Center Centennial Room at noon.

All women who have been initiated into an active chapter of the Mortar Board, and are no longer members, are eligible for membership in the Lansing-East Lansing Alumni chapter.

Women eligible to be alumni members may contact Mrs. James E. VandeBunte, 3604 W. Arbutus Drive, Okemos, by May 12, to make luncheon reservations.

# Volunteer Bureau

**VOLUNTEER ACTION:** 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.

### NEW OPPORTUNITIES

**EAST SIDE ACTION CENTER:** Has requested a group of volunteers to assist in the distribution of its newsletter. This would be done once a month on Saturdays and would be a good project for a residence hall, fraternity, or sorority.

**BLACK VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:** There is a request for one or two black females to work in a group counseling format with about 10 girls from West Junior High School. Volunteers for this opportunity are needed immediately. Transportation will be provided.

**INGHAM COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY AND BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:** is in need of one male and one female volunteer to work every other Wednesday night with a group of high school boys and girls. The purpose of the group is to explore the medical profession and consequently volunteers from the "Health Science" are needed.

**GIRL SCOUTS:** The Girl Scouts have a special troop for retarded girls. Volunteers are needed to assist in transporting the troop members to and from the weekly meetings.

**HOLY CROSS SCHOOL:** has requested a volunteer to assist with a fifth and sixth grade boys' physical education class on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The proposed times are 1:00 to 2:30 or 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at the volunteer's convenience.

**CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES:**

**NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER:** Volunteers are needed to work in the North Side Children's Club on Saturday mornings. Activities vary from week to week and the children always outnumber the volunteers.

**BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:** Have requested two male volunteers to serve as asst. leaders for gym and swim club programs. Volunteers will work with youth of all ages and backgrounds.

**VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL-BATTLE CREEK:** Has requested volunteer's help. The V.A. Hospital is a mental facility with a 2,000 bed capacity. This is a very excellent opportunity for anyone interested in the field of mental health. Volunteers leave campus at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesdays.

**REFADERS:** are needed to assist MSU blind students. All volunteer work is arranged at the convenience of the volunteer and the student.

**MICHIGAN TRAINING UNIT-IONIA:** Volunteer opportunities are available at Michigan Training Unit (MTU) in Ionia. The MTU is a boy's training prison where inmates, ranging from 12-21 years old, may complete their high school education. This is an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in the field of mental health. Volunteers leave campus at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

**SCOPE:** Greeks are needed to assist in manning 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.

**HOPE HOUSE:** is halfway house for mentally handicapped persons who are recently released from state mental institutions. Three volunteers are needed to work in one-to-one situations with individuals in the home. The volunteer will tutor functional arithmetic. The individuals in need of tutoring help are young men (21-22 years old). They cannot make change, fill out bank deposit slips, or perform other elementary tasks involving the use of numbers. The time requirement will be two hours per evening for two evenings per week for the duration of the term.

**EMERGENCY SERVICE CORPS:** Two young ladies have volunteered 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.

**CAMPUS COMMUNITY COMMISSION:** The CCC is a student 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 after-noon 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 with the children 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.

**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.

**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 adulthood with goals and plans for this period of life.

**BOY'S CLUB OF LANSING:** Volunteers are needed from all areas 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 someone to conduct a tumbling workshop or help organize a tumbling club.

**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.

**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 shopping and offer hints on food marketing habits. The opportunity offers a rewarding experience for a minimum commitment. This is a particularly good opportunity for wives of MSU faculty-staff and graduate students.

## JUNE GRADUATES

LIBERAL ARTS  
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
TAX ADMINISTRATION CAREERS  
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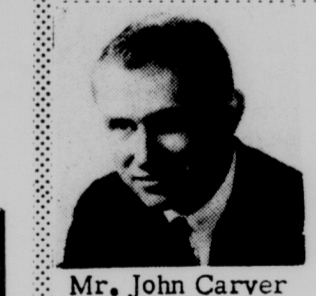
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## Musicians plead guilty to charges of noise nuisance

The three musicians arrested Sunday for violating an East Lansing nuisance ordinance pleaded guilty in front of Judge William K. Harmon of the East Lansing Municipal Court Wednesday morning.

They were each given the minimum punishment of a \$10 fine and \$5 court costs.



High Style by

Mr. John Carver  
Youth glow is the thing in looks today; fresh, healthy good looks... and it doesn't come by happenstance.

Good news for men! Women are relinquishing the "big head" with its teased and laquered hair, in favor of the natural look and shape.

The individualist uses makeup to accentuate a feeling, a mood. Using her face as the artist does his canvas, she creates an entirely new look for herself at will.

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Here's the first makeup that can't "feed" more oil to oily skin, because there's no oil in it! That means it won't clog pores, never changes color. Holds back oily shine longer than any other makeup! Medicated 'Flowing Lotion-Makeup'-in 7 shades that smooth on like silk.  
**Natural Wonder 'Flowing Lotion-Makeup'**  
Available at:  
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# Drug education fights abuses in E. Lansing

**By MARK EICHER**  
Asst. Managing Editor

Last year the county probate court tried eight cases involving drug abuse by juveniles in East Lansing—twice as many as the year before.

This year during January, February and March alone there were six such cases.

Sgt. Robert Brown of the East Lansing Police juvenile bureau said the increase reflects either a new outlet for the drugs or more aggressive investigation by the authorities.

"By and large," Sgt. Brown said, "the drug of abuse is marijuana, though in the last month we have had more con-

tacts with LSD, peyote and other potent drugs."

The problem of increased drug abuse is not limited to East Lansing, Sgt. Brown said, it is a growing national problem.

Though he knows of no organized distribution, Brown said many of the juvenile drug abusers in East Lansing receive drugs from people at MSU.

"I'm told that all you have to do is walk into the Union and you can get all you want," Donald Ashdown, principal of East Lansing High School, said.

The high school has instituted several programs in an effort to educate high school students in the proper use and dangers of misuse of drugs.

"Last year we got our foot in the door with talks by local physicians and the showing of some movies," Ashdown said. "This year we have reversed our strategy."

Ashdown said that the school has begun to educate its staff members in an effort to make them at ease in discussing drugs and drug abuse so that such topics can become a natural part of classroom discussions.

"Finally," Ashdown said, "last month the student council initiated a series of films about drugs shown during the lunch hour."

The council also scheduled talks by local health officials, Ashdown said.

The council's entire program has not been successful, the principal said. "Not enough students have been reached."

Ashdown said that 200 to 300

students viewed the council's first film, but the number has dropped to around 50.

The school now has plans for a colloquy on drugs patterned after MSU's sex colloquy to begin in the fall.

Ashdown said he sees no other way to solve the problem of drug abuse than through education. Both he and Sgt. Brown said that their main concern was in helping the con-

cerned drug users—those who are hooked.

"I'm sure we have a very large percentage of students who have had marijuana just once on an experimental basis," Ashdown said, "but I couldn't even guess statistics of one-time users compared to chronic users."

In addition to civil authorities and schools, East Lansing citizens have voiced a concern

over juvenile drug abuse by forming the East Lansing Citizen's Committee in an effort to do something about the problem.

"The first task is to recognize, now we are trying to do something about it," he said, "but we're not exactly sure what to do."

Hanslovsky said the committee is a spontaneous group of about 25 citizens, many

representing local civic organizations.

"If we could prevent just one instance of drug abuse, then we will be happy," Hanslovsky said.

The committee is not interested in passing judgment on the use of drugs, he continued, but in educating both both parents and juveniles.

The committee has worked with the East Lansing High

School in educating its faculty members in the area of drugs and drug abuse, Hanslovsky said.

He added the committee is also helping with the drug colloquy.

Hanslovsky said that a citizen's committee is not unique to East Lansing. Such committees exist in Jackson, Flint, Grand Rapids and other cities, he said.

## Hectic trading for mark hints to revaluation

LONDON (AP)—Holders of dollars and other major Western currencies sold them off for West German marks in hectic trading in Europe Wednesday. They were betting an upward revaluation of the mark was in the offing.

A record \$106 million flooded into West Germany in an hour of trading, banking circles in Frankfurt reported. Seriously under pressure were the British pound and the French franc.

The steadily increasing run for marks began after Charles de Gaulle resigned as president of France April 28. Since then \$1.5 billion worth of foreign currencies has flowed into West Germany in exchange for marks, dealers estimate.

Both the British pound and the French franc were at their floor levels in relation to the dollar and the mark. That is the point at which the Bank of England and the Bank of France are obliged by international monetary rules to fork out precious gold and dollars to support the value of their money.

## Student craft work on display Friday in Home Ec. Bldg.

Two and three-dimensional student craft projects from block printing to weaving will be on display Friday in Room 203 of the Home Economics Bldg.

The show will be open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and will display outstanding student works in many craft media.

Examples of macrame, the ancient art of creative knotting will be shown along with unusual woven pieces that incorporate such natural materials as reeds and milkweed silk.

Other work include silk screen, mosaic and batik.

The show is sponsored by the Dept. of Textiles, Clothing and Related Arts.

**IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING**

- The Pre Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 100 Vet Clinic. Nominations and elections of officers will take place and a lecture on veterinary school application and admission will be presented.
- The MSU Chinese Christian Fellowship will sponsor a film, "Worlds Apart," the story of a wounded hero's love for a beautiful entertainer, at 7:30 Friday night at the First Baptist Church, 940 S. Harrison Road. Admission is free.
- Students in the Dept. of Humanities London Program will meet at 8 tonight in 314 Bessey Hall for an orientation session.
- The GI-Civilian Anti-War Alliance will meet at 7 tonight in the Captain's Room of the Union.
- There will be no Israeli Folk Dancing Meeting tonight.
- The Beal Film Group is sponsoring Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in "Road to Bali" at 7 and 9 tonight in 106B Wells. Admission is 50 cents and no ID is required.
- The Interdepartmental Colloquium is sponsoring a lecture at 4 p.m. today in 113 Epilepsy Center. Arnold Paul, of the History Dept., will speak on "What is the Role of the Supreme Court in Today's Social Crisis?"
- The University of MAN will sponsor a class on still photography at 7:30 tonight in 101 Bessey Hall.
- The University of MAN will sponsor a class in bartending-section 2 at 7:45 tonight on the first floor lounge of the Union.
- Delta Phi Epsilon, professional international relations fraternity and honor, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union. Donald Taylor, chairman of the Dept. of Marketing and Transportation, will speak on "International Marketing Perspectives in Latin America." All interested are invited.
- The annual meeting of the Michigan Grand River Watershed Council will be held at 10 (9:30 registration) today at the Lansing Civic Center. Ralph Purdy, executive secretary of the Water Resources Commission, will speak.
- Students' International Meditation Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Gold Room of the Union. Calla Harrison will speak on "Transcendental Meditation." All members are urged to attend this advanced lecture and discussion.
- College Life, the weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 9 tonight in the Captain's Room of the Union. Jerry Thayer, past NCAA weight lifting champion, will speak.

**WIN UP TO \$1000**  
Play **Bingo Odd-Bingo Even**

**\$100 WINNER Dorothea Seals**      **\$100 WINNER Lowell D. Anderson**

WIN \$1,000-\$100-\$25-\$10-\$5-\$1 OR 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO PARTICIPATE. GAME CARDS AND GAME TICKETS AVAILABLE AT END OF CHECKOUT LANE OR AT STORE OFFICE. LIMIT ONE PER ADULT CUSTOMER PER STORE VISIT.

**HURRY! HURRY! OFFER ENDS SUN., MAY 18, 1969**  
**TRIDENT MELAMINE Bread & Butter Dish EA 33¢**  
Plus 25 extra Top Value Stamps with this item. No Coupon Needed.

THIS COUPON WORTH **\$1.00**  
Toward purchase of Vegetable Beef, Salt and Pepper Shakers. Price without coupon \$2.99. Coupon Value \$1.99. With Coupon You Pay Only \$1.99.

COUPON GOOD THRU Sun., May 11, 1969

**Kroger** Prices and coupon good thru Sun., May 11, 1969 in Lansing

<b>WHOLE FRYERS</b> CUT UP FRYERS 35¢ LB <b>27¢</b> LB 100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH FRYER PARTS AND COUPON STRIP	<b>USDA CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS BOSTON ROLL ROAST</b> <b>99¢</b> LB	<b>MARHOEFER CANNED HAM</b> 3 LB SIZE <b>\$2.79</b>	<b>SILVER PLATTER QUARTER SLICED PORK LOINS</b> <b>79¢</b> LB CENTERS INCLUDED
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**Watch The Glenn Yarbrough Show**  
Starring Glenn Yarbrough with Burns and Schreiber, Maffitt and Davies, and the Fred Ramirez Trio on channel 6-8P.M.-Thurs. May 8  
Brought to you in this area by **KROGER** and **TOP VALUE STAMPS**.

<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY 59¢ OR MORE PKG. IMPORTED HOLLAND BULBS OR TRAY OF BEDDING PLANTS Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun., May 11, 1969	<b>PESCHKE'S WHOLE OR PORTION SEMI BONELESS Ham</b> <b>69¢</b> LB	<b>PETER'S Ring Bologna</b> <b>69¢</b> LB	<b>REGULAR OR MILD Herrud Franks</b> <b>69¢</b> LB
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<b>DEL MONTE CORN</b> 5 17-OZ WT CANS <b>85¢</b>	<b>DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> 4 17 OZ WT CANS <b>89¢</b>	<b>DEL MONTE CATSUP</b> 5 14 OZ WT BTLs <b>85¢</b>
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**1050 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH ITEMS BELOW**

- #1 100 with the purchase of any 2 pkgs Chicken Thighs, Drumsticks, Breasts w/ribs, Whole Legs, Split Broilers or Roasters
- #2 100 with the purchase of 2-lbs or more Shurto and Breaded Cooked Perch Fillet, Haddock Fillets or Fish Crisps
- #3 50 with the purchase of 2-lbs or more Ground Beef Round or Store Made Meat Loaf
- #4 50 with the purchase of any 3 pkgs BUDDIGS CHIPPED MEATS
- #5 25 with the purchase of any pkg Merrud Ring Bologna, Club Franks or German Wieners
- #6 50 with the purchase of a 1-lb or more pkg Tenderay Cube Steak, Chip Steak, Top Round Steak or Sizzle Steak
- #7 25 with the purchase of Blue Cheese or Thousand Island MARIE'S DRESSING From Produce Dept.
- #9 100 with the purchase of a 4-lb pkg KROGER INSTANT DRY MILK
- #10 50 with the purchase of two 12-oz wt jars KROGER ICE CREAM TOPPING
- #11 50 with the purchase of any 2 jars KROGER OLIVES
- #12 50 with the purchase of a 12-oz wt jar KROGER LIQUID SWEETNER
- #13 50 with the purchase of any 2 cans HOME PRIDE AIR FRESHNER
- #14 50 with the purchase of a 12-oz jar Lemon PLEDGE POLISH
- #15 50 with the purchase of 1 pkg STEHOWERS SIZZLE STEAK
- #16 50 with the purchase of a 6 pack 6-11 oz cans or a 3 pack 12-11 oz cans Kroger Frozen ORANGE JUICE
- #18 50 with the purchase of a pkg of CANTRECE PARTY HOSE
- #19 100 with the purchase of any Johnson & Johnson FIRST AID KIT
- #20 50 with the purchase of any 2 pkgs Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS

Coupon good thru Sun., May 11, 1969  
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

<b>KROGER MEL O SOFT Buttermilk Bread</b> 5 20-OZ WT LOAVES <b>\$1</b>	<b>DEL MONTE Peas</b> 5 17-OZ WT CANS <b>85¢</b>	<b>PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT Del Monte Drink</b> 3 46-FL OZ CANS <b>85¢</b>
<b>KROGER USDA GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS</b> DOZEN <b>39¢</b>	<b>KROGER BAKED ANGEL FOOD CAKES</b> 15-OZ WT <b>39¢</b>	<b>EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING</b> QUART <b>35¢</b>

<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> 650-1 PLY SHEET ROLL CHARMIN <b>Bathroom Tissue</b> 4 ROLL <b>30¢</b> Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun., May 11, 1969	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> REG OR ASSORTED 75-2 PLY SHEET ROLL <b>Bounty Towels</b> 2 ROLL PKG <b>34¢</b> Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun., May 11, 1969	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> VAC PAC <b>Kroger Coffee</b> 16-OZ WT CAN <b>49¢</b> Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun., May 11, 1969	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> 14-OZ WT CAN <b>Comet Cleanser</b> CAN <b>9¢</b> Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun., May 11, 1969
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<b>CRISP FRESH 24 SIZE ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE</b> EACH <b>28¢</b>	<b>FLORIDA RED RIPE WATERMELON</b> <b>10¢</b> LB	<b>RED RIPE CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES</b> QUART <b>69¢</b>
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**Marshall's SOUND SHOP**  
A Complete Component Center

**Craig 2108 Portable Tape Recorder.** The "super 212" because it contains all features of famous Craig 212 plus auxiliary recording input for radios/record players, battery condition meter, AC adapter. \$49.95

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