

# Trustees to meet with selection committee

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
Executive Reporter

The search for MSU's next president has begun moving from a general groping to a series of specific steps.

The All University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) has been meeting frequently—almost daily—since finals week to narrow down its list of candidates. It started with 250 nominees and needs to pare this down to 20.

AUSSC meets with the Board of Trustees Thursday, and Dale Hathaway, committee chairman, said he was not sure exactly what would be discussed then.

#### Field narrowed

Clair White, D-Bay City, said Tuesday that he understood the committee would have a list of 20 names by the end of Thursday's meeting. White also expressed

concern over what criteria AUSSC was using to eliminate names from its master list.

First eliminations were made by "complete consensus," Hathaway said, with a name being kept on the list if only one committee member wanted that candidate on the list.

"I would like to know what their criteria is," White said. "I'm amazed at some of the people they kept on the list and some of the ones they eliminated."

White said that some of the people on the list had little or no qualifications. He questioned whether criteria or personal bias were used in making these first eliminations.

#### Goals drawn up

At an early June meeting between AUSSC

and the trustees, a list of desired aims of MSU drawn up by AUSSC was discussed but the committee decided last week in a 10-1 vote not to release publicly this information or the selection criteria.

"It was an exercise for us to help us think and know each other," Hathaway said. "It is not a polished document and not the kind of thing you make official."

Hathaway added that the Taylor report (which set up guidelines for AUSSC) did not indicate the committee would have to write a carefully worded document about the aims of the University.

"I am certain that you recognize, however, that we cannot write another 'Report on the Future of the University' and that indeed, the new president must be a vital factor in helping determine that

future," Hathaway wrote in a letter to faculty members in early June.

This letter was sent to all faculty members and gave a brief report on what AUSSC has been doing—discussing the committee's procedures, reasons why candidates' names were not being released, and some general criteria for the new president.

Hathaway said in the letter that "it was difficult to be precise" about this criteria, but that the committee is looking "for an individual who understands both the academic and administrative processes."

Hathaway said he had received some notes and phone calls from faculty members saying they appreciated the report.

#### Candidates investigated

Another task of the committee has been

to gather enough information about all the candidates still on its list.

Sue Gebelein, undergraduate representative to AUSSC, said the committee is also contacting student governments. She and other committee members have also been reading books and speeches by candidates.

"We get to the point where stuff on a piece of paper about a candidate won't do that much good," Hathaway said. "A guy might look good on paper but then we can talk to some people and find out he isn't doing that well."

"We want to get a feeling of how a candidate will handle things," Miss Gebelein said, "like if he would want a more centralized administration or if he would have faculty members do more."

Hathaway said many of the candidates that the committee is taking a hard look

at have had "lots of university experience and some administrative experience."

#### Availability uncertain

Although the committee has been getting more background information on candidates, they have yet to directly check out availability of the candidates.

"This is a peculiar floating game," Hathaway said. "I think the labor market for university presidents must be one of the most fluid ones."

AUSSC is still uncertain when the new president will finally be named.

"Some days I think we'll have one picked by July 1," Hathaway said, "and then other days it looks like it might be Christmas."

Don Stevens, chairman of the board of trustees, said that once the committee has a list of 20, the Board will be meeting more frequently with the committee.

Few things...

...are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example.

—Mark Twain

MICHIGAN  
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Wednesday

## STATE NEWS

Cooler...

...partly cloudy. Chance of rain in the afternoon. High temperature of 75 degrees.

Vol. 62 Number 1

Wednesday, June 18, 1969

10c

### NIXON ADDRESSES NATION

## Security session called to probe missile dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon slated a National Security Council session Wednesday on U.S.-Soviet missile curb talks and will hold a nationally broadcast news conference at 7 p.m. EDT Thursday, the White House announced.

It seemed unlikely that the single council meeting will be sufficient to complete the widening U.S. strategic arms review looking toward talks with the Russians.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that while the group composed of the President's top diplomatic, military and intelligence advisers "will be discussing certain aspects of the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) ... I would imagine there

would be further discussion in the Security Council following today's meeting."

The presidential spokesman added that Nixon planned no opening statement at his meeting with newsmen in the White House East Room, but will go directly to questions. It will be Nixon's first Washington news conference since April 18.

Critics have accused the Nixon Administration of foot-dragging on beginning the long-awaited discussions with the Soviets on curbing the spiraling arms race between the two nuclear superpowers. Some experts regard the proposed talks as potentially the most significant in the history of disarmament efforts.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson

reached agreement in principle with the Soviets on holding such talks. But the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia last August derailed plans to open discussions last year.

The Nixon Administration launched its own stem-to-stern review of the U.S. security position when the new President took office in January, meanwhile saying it would be ready to open the parley with the Soviets by late spring or early summer.

Wednesday's Security Council meeting marks the final phase of the Nixon review and administration officials now are expecting to start the talks with the Soviets by late July or early August.

Once the Security Council completes the job, Nixon is expected to tell U.S. envoys to arrange with the Russians a specific time and place for the talks. Geneva, Moscow, Washington and Vienna have all been mentioned, as possible meeting places.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers advised Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin of the status of U.S. preparations last week prior to Dobrynin's return to Moscow for consultations.

Meanwhile the American ambassador at North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters in Brussels has been giving periodic reports on the progress of the U.S. review and has solicited comments from the allies.

Ziegler said U.S. consultations with the allies "on this subject" will become more intense in the weeks ahead as the United States shapes its negotiating position.

The imminence of the U.S.-Soviet talks is one of the factors apparently taking steam out of the drive on Capitol Hill to kill Nixon's proposed Safeguard antiballistic missile program (ABM).

Opponents of the Nixon ABM have contended, among other things, that the administration should get into the disarmament talks with the Soviets first before deciding on deployment of an ABM. Senate ABM critics were reported Tuesday to be losing ground in their campaign against the administration's program.



### Prayers and protests

Not all the youths in the Michigan Boys' State meeting at Brody this week have been following the agenda. About 80 of the 1,200 Boys' State participants held an anti-war protest rally Tuesday but concluded their "protest" with a silent prayer for the American dead of past wars.

## Lindsay faces battle in NY mayoral primary

NEW YORK (AP) — Voters in large numbers turned out Tuesday for a primary election in which liberal Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay faced a strong challenge for GOP nomination from a conservative.

A Board of Elections spokesman said the turnout was "extremely heavy." He also said there were "many snafus."

The voters also cast primary ballots to determine the outcome of a political comeback try by former Mayor Robert F. Wagner, the Democrat who preceded Lindsay at City Hall from 1954 through 1965.

Lindsay, 47 and a national figure, faced his challenge from a virtually unknown state senator from Staten Island, John J. Marchi, also 47, who was still campaigning before the polls opened Tuesday.

Marchi, who had the endorsement of the Conservative party, ran a low-decibel cam-

paign in bidding for the votes on those alienated by events of the Lindsay years in office.

Lindsay has the Liberal party nomination on both he and Marchi can be on the ballot again in November no matter who wins the primary.

Five men sought the Democratic mayoral nomination.

Wagner, 59, claimed he was ahead with the balloting at hand, but Puerto Rican-born Herman Badillo, 39, Bronx borough president, said he was closing fast.

Mario A. Procaccino, 59, city comptroller who ran a "law-and-order" campaign, said "we want a safe city instead of a 'fun city.'"

Millionaire Rep. James H. Scheuer, 49, and famed writer Norman Mailer, 46, also sought the Democratic nomination. (please turn to page 17)

## War protest rally turns tide as youths pray, honor dead

#### FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

About 80 of the 1,200 youths in the Michigan Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion, held a rally protesting the Vietnam war Tuesday. But they ended up praying for the American dead of past wars.

The idea of sponsoring the peace rally was offered in the Boys' State legislature and failed to pass.

The legion sponsors allowed the youths to hold their rally anyway, though most of the high school youths attending Boys' State chose to play baseball or relax in the sun.

The specific purpose of the rally, in the words of one of the student speakers, was "to fill a void."

No official stand had been taken on the war at the entire conference, nor had it been discussed. The only precedent for an official stand otherwise is last year's American Legion stance, saying, in effect, that the legion does want peace, but it must be peace with honor.

The rally featured readings from "On Civil Disobedience," by Henry David Thoreau, and the singing of the protest song "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"

Harold Stoddard, chairman of the legion sponsoring committee and a Grand Rapids police lieutenant, took over the rally at the windup.

He led the high school boys in a silent prayer for the American dead of past wars and in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

"I had my doubts about letting them hold it," Stoddard said. "We could have said no. But the American Legion is for peace—as stated in the preamble of our constitution."

"They wanted us to react against it and perhaps stir up some trouble," commented Clarence Carlson, of Whitehall, a vice president of the sponsoring committee.

"I think allowing them to hold it was the best way of handling the whole thing."

The youthful sponsors of the rally first wanted to hold it outside underneath the

flagpole. Legionnaires decided it should be held at an indoor auditorium so no "outside demonstrators" would be able to move in.

Young delegates to the Boys' State learn about government by electing their own city and state officials and a state legislature.

An editorial in today's "Whirligig News," the publication of the Wolverine Boys' State, advocates immediate American withdrawal from Vietnam. The editorial concludes by urging participants to "go home and don't just think about it. Act on it."

### 'U' committee to recommend new provost

The faculty-student committee to aid in selecting a new provost has made a decision on the candidate it will recommend to replace departing Provost Howard Neville.

Acting President Adams will present the recommendation to the board of trustees at its meeting Friday. The trustees must make the final appointment.

Although members of the student-faculty committee are reluctant to discuss their chosen candidate, speculation has centered around Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters and John E. Cantlon, professor of botany and plant pathology.

Members of the student-faculty committee, who deliberated during spring term finals week to decide upon a recommendation, are: Willis Armistead, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine; Milton Steinmueller, associate professor of resource development; Denton Morrison, associate professor of sociology; Richard Steinmueller, chairman of the Dept. of History; Edward Cantino, professor of botany and plant pathology; Barry Amis, graduate student, and Tom Samet, undergraduate student.

## Sharma firm in grant dispute

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

Dhirendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy, said Monday that the withdrawal of his Fulbright-Hays Faculty Research grant will not silence his criticism of social ills.

"I refuse to mortgage my conscience," Sharma said. "I shall continue to oppose the Vietnam war, racism and violence."

The \$21,245 fellowship to study the Purva Mimamsa System of Indian philosophy has been the subject to widespread controversy. State Rep. Phil O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, initiated criticism of the grant June 4 when he revealed in a press release that he had sent a telegram to U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin criticizing the awarding of the fellowship.

"I understand that Sharma is a very active member of the local SDS branch and led the recent anti-ROTC demonstration at MSU," Pittenger said. "He has also publicly supported the idea of complete

legalization of marijuana and other drugs that are even more harmful."

"I certainly cannot see any reason why the Federal government should give grants such as this to faculty members such as this when there are thousands of good, red-blooded American students who can't get financial assistance for their basic education," he said.

In reply to Pittenger, Sharma has said that he is not a member of SDS and has never led a demonstration against ROTC.

"I do not preach the use of LSD," Sharma said. "I am a teetotaler and I do not even smoke cigarettes."

James A. Harrison, chairman of the Ingham County Democratic Committee,

attacked Pittenger for what he termed a "narrow, ignorant and bigoted" attack on Sharma.

"His vicious personal attack not only smears the character and professional integrity of an individual, but it attacks the very foundations of academic freedom," Harrison said.

It has been reported that U.S. Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-East Lansing, visited the U.S. Office of Education in consequence of the protest by Pittenger and others to demand an explanation of the grant.

Pittenger has sent a second telegram to Griffin claiming new evidence that the grant to Sharma was "given before all requirements were met."

"It is my understanding this grant was never approved by the MSU Administration," the telegram read.

Sharma said Tuesday his grant was "properly signed and documented by MSU authorities."



Sharma





### Commencement Address

Calvin H. Plimpton, President of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., spoke to graduating seniors and their families at spring Commencement.

# Dialog the cure for student unrest

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The most effective response to student unrest in universities is dialogue with a heavy dose of persuasion, Calvin H. Plimpton, president of Amherst (Mass.)

College, said at spring term commencement here June 8. "I think we have all discovered that the joint faculty-student committee is not only vital for the health of the university but also one of the best teaching devices yet invented," Plimpton told the more than 4,500 graduates and their guests.

Two other responses, suspending students and giving in to all demands, have both proved undesirable, he said.

"Suspending or dismissing students does not solve the basic problem which is that somehow we have failed in persuading students to our ways," he said. "Threats of dismissal suggest a failure of persuasion."

"Universities are reluctant to change. It is incredible that these institutions which are man's most promising instruments for creative change should themselves be so reluctant to move."

ing and in ordering. Our beliefs and practices are susceptible to questioning."

Universities will have to let students make what the administrators and faculty regard as mistakes if their efforts at persuasion are unsuccessful, he said.

"We need the courage to tolerate folly for awhile," Plimpton said, "and also to accept the possibility that what we are tolerating as folly may be the truth."

One of the special problems in dealing with the "non-negotiable" demands of students is the abusive language sometimes used, he said.

"From a practical point of view we must stifle our indignation and try to look below the rhetoric, behind the words to find the issues."

## Coed hours debate nearing conclusion

By BARBARA PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

A decision on whether women's hours are inconsistent with the Academic Freedom Report is expected this week, Eldon R. Nonnamaker, secretary of the Student-Faculty Judiciary (SFJ), said Tuesday. The Student-Faculty Judiciary

began considering the validity of hours for first term fall freshmen coeds at the request of Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) on May 22. In its position statement, WIC maintained that the present hours policy is in violation of sections 1.5.01, 1.5.02 and 1.5.06 of the Academic Freedom Report. SFJ has the power to review regulations alleged to be inconsistent with articles one, two, three and six of the report.

Nonnamaker is still waiting for the final three votes. When they are received he will turn the results of the voting over to Sue Sherman, chairman of the SFJ.

Giving in to all demands "maintains visible peace and tranquility but it also does nothing to approach the problems," Plimpton said. "It merely covers some of them over and gives rise to a host of new ones."

"Unquestioned authority must go, but it should not take all authority and all experience with it or we will only substitute another despotism," he said.

Plimpton listed four reasons for the current unrest in higher education:

--More students in absolute numbers and in percentage of those eligible are coming to the university.

--There is a scarcity of human and physical resources to meet this demand. "This is partly due to supply and partly due to a serious disjunction between teaching and research."

The traditionalism of society expects colleges and universities to produce someone who is going to fit into the current society.

Plimpton said universities are the major offender and it is their responsibility to correct the situation, but student unrest is not simply an internal problem.

"Universities are mirrors of society, its errors, its traditionalism, or what the younger call its hypocrisy and blindness," he said. "I believe we are not involved in command-

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## Justices reject code of conduct

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court justices have rejected a plea by Chief Justice Earl Warren that they adopt immediately a code of conduct to restrict their off-bench activities.

Instead, by a majority vote, they have decided to postpone further consideration until next term—when Warren will have retired.

The decision was announced in a 113-word statement from the court. With it came an even terser statement from Justice Thurgood Marshall that he has decided to abide by restrictions placed on lower federal judges.

All eight justices attended the conference, held at the court last Friday. The statement did not say how they lined up on the matter.

Earlier this month the U.S. Judicial Conference forbade federal judges to accept outside fees and requested them to file annual financial reports. The conference claims no authority over the Supreme Court justices.

Warren "suggested the propriety of the justices taking similar action," Tuesday's statement said. It continued:

"Some of the justices urged that because we are now approaching the end of the term and because there will be a new chief justice and associate justice on the court when it convenes in October that no action in the matter should be taken before that time."

"After full discussion of the subject, a majority of the justices agreed to this course of action."

Warren called the Judicial Conference into special session following the resignation of Justice Abe Fortas. The resignation followed public disclosure that Fortas had considered a \$20,000 annual fee from the Wolfson Family Foundation.

The justices' refusal to bind themselves now as a group to a code of conduct leaves individual justices free to make individual decisions.

Within minutes, the court released a statement by Marshall, dated last Friday, in which he said he had decided to abide by the conference rules.

## Ralph Renwick, ATL professor, succumbs at 49

Services were held last week for Ralph Renwick Jr., 49, professor of American Thought and Language at MSU. He had been a member of the University for 17 years.

Mr. Renwick was one of the first MSU teachers to lecture in the Brody residence halls. He had been teaching there since that area had become a living-learning unit in 1965.

Well known as both a pianist and an organist in East Lansing musical circles, Mr. Renwick served as organist for the University Lutheran Church and more recently at the All Saints Episcopal Church.

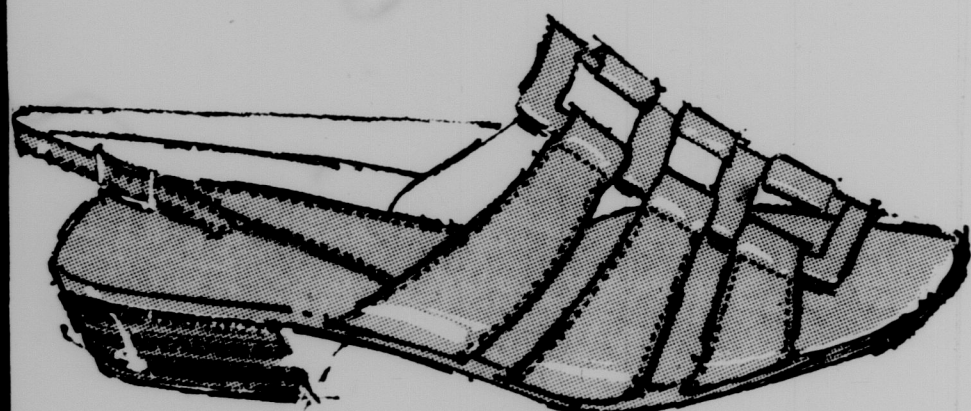
*Knapp's*

East Lansing

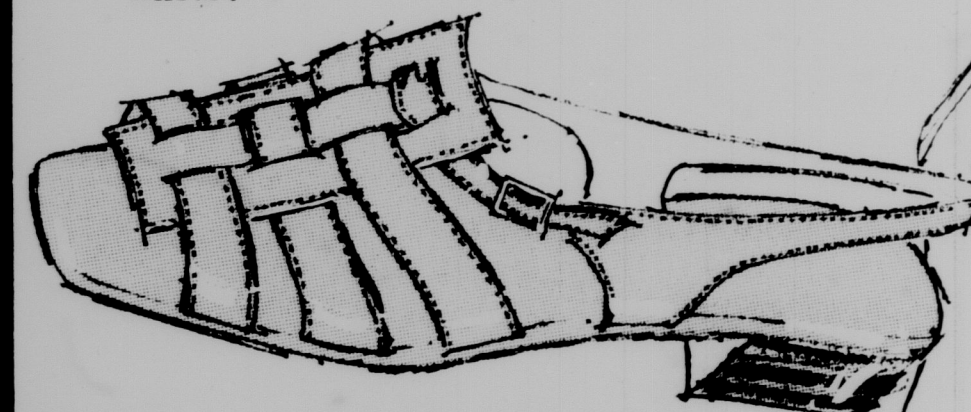
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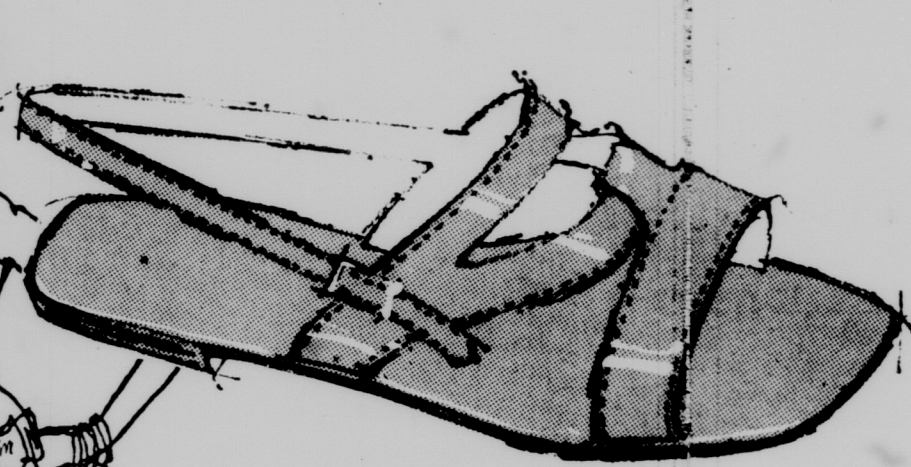
Eduardo Nero... 6.99



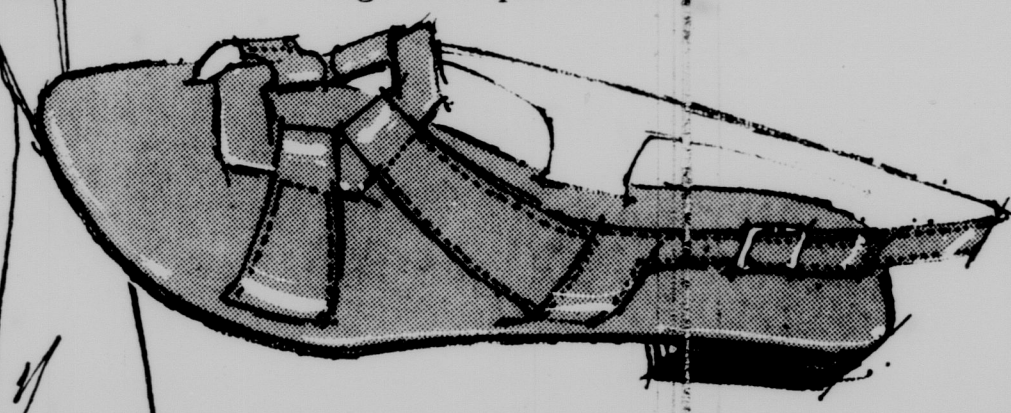
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## NEWS summary

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



*"I refuse to mortgage my conscience. I shall continue to oppose the Vietnam war, racism and violence."*  
—Dhirenda Sharma, assoc. professor of philosophy

### International News

A 26-year-old New York tourist, on her second day in Israel, was killed Tuesday, and a California woman was wounded by Arab artillery shells fired across the Israeli-Jordanian cease-fire line on the Northern shores of the Dead Sea.

The Israeli army said the shells came from guns of Iraqi troops stationed inside Jordan.

The two women were mission teachers on leave after two years in the Congo.

The key American witness refused to testify on constitutional grounds Tuesday, temporarily halting an investigation into the collision of an Australian carrier and the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans.

The investigation, taking place in the Philippines, is threatened by the move of Lt. (J.G.) Ronald C. Ramsey. If he does not testify, there is a chance that all the facts of the June 3 collision, which resulted in the sinking of half of the Evans and the death of 73 crewmen, will not be discovered.

A court hearing opened Tuesday in Leeds, England, on a charge by an Adan-born electrical engineer that a builder refused to sell him a house because he is black. The racial discrimination case is the first in British legal history.

Mahesh Upadhyaya, 27, went to court claiming two pounds-\$4.80--in damages under the year-old race relations act.

A strong earthquake north of the Mariana Islands in the North Pacific Ocean was reported Tuesday by the National Earthquake Center in Washington, D.C.

The center said the earthquake was measured at 6.2 on the 10 point Richter scale, high enough to be rated as severe.

### National News

About two thirds of the 25,000 American troops withdrawn from Vietnam will be replaced in Okinawa, Hawaii and Japan—in positions to be used in emergencies anywhere in the Far East.

The Pentagon announced Tuesday that about 16,000 soldiers and Marines will be repositioned in the Pacific area.

A TransWorld Airlines jet liner carrying 97 passengers and a crew of seven was hijacked over Wilson Creek, Nev., Tuesday and forced to fly to Cuba. The plane was en route to New York from Oakland, Calif.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said TWA Flight 154 has enough fuel to fly directly to Cuba and back to the United States.

The Apollo 11 astronauts practiced for the moon in spaceship trainers Tuesday and prepared for a series of tests to determine if they can take sleeping pills on the lunar surface.

The launching of the United States' next lunar exploration is scheduled for July 17.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen denounced the "national commitments" resolution Tuesday as a "bundle of mischief."

The resolution would put the Senate on record as saying the President should make no national commitments to foreign powers without prior consent by Congress.

Although not legally binding on the President's direction of foreign affairs, Dirksen said the move would "create a lot of cans of worms."

### Michigan News

Michigan Democratic Chairman James McNeely has charged that Sen. Robert P. Griffin's decision to back the controversial ABM system was "rooted mainly in partisanship."

Griffin has said he will support President Nixon's plan and he has accused some Democratic senators of "playing politics with national security."

# Nixon's surtax extension OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday approved President Nixon's recommendation for extending the income tax surcharge through June 30, 1970.

As Nixon recommended, the rate would be the existing 10 per cent through Dec. 31 and 5 per cent for the remainder of the period.

Also approved was the Nixon proposal for a special low in-

come allowance that would give tax relief to an estimated 13 million persons, taking two million poverty-level families completely off the tax rolls.

The committee also approved repeal of the investment tax credit by which businesses can recover up to 7 per cent of their outlays for equipment. It approved deferring for a year scheduled reductions in the excise taxes on automobiles and telephone service.

The House will not vote on the package until next week, almost eliminating the chance that Congress can complete action by June 30, the surtax expiration date. However, leaders said stopgap legislation could be drafted if necessary.

Announcing the result, acting chairman Hale Boggs, D-La., would not flatly predict the House will pass the bill but he said the majority of the committee and the leadership of

both parties would work hard for it.

House Leader Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., said meanwhile that the President has received assurance of both Republican and Democratic leaders in the House—and he believes in the Senate—that they will go all out to get an extension of the surtax.

Ford, with Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., backing him up, said at the White House that it would be catastrophic at home and abroad if the tax bill were not approved. He said that Nixon feels there should be no compromise on a three-prong measure to extend the 10 per cent surtax for six months, to Jan. 1, and 5 per cent for the next six months, phase out a 7 per cent investment credit and remove millions of poor people from the income tax rolls.

But there are indications that some Democrats in the House

Ways and Means Committee are balking at a surtax extension beyond six months.

Asked whether Nixon was assured that he could get his tax program through, Ford did not go quite that far. He said if the House committee approves the bill it will go through the

House itself. In that event the House could act on the bill in time to get it to the Senate for action before June 30.

The tax issue was uppermost at a weekly meeting of the President and Republican leaders of the House and Senate which ran on nearly two hours.

## Powell proclaims 'landmark victory'

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, once barred from his congressional seat on charges of misconduct, said Tuesday the decision in his case by the U.S. Supreme Court was "a victory for 220 million Americans."

The court ruled that the Harlem Democrat's constitutional rights were violated when he was denied his seat in March 1967 for alleged misuse of public funds.

"It was a landmark decision," Powell told a news conference on this little Bahamian island, a favorite hang-out where he went into seclusion following his exclusion from Congress.

"It established that there are three coequal branches of government," Powell said. "The justices reaffirmed in majestic grandeur that they are the third branch."

## MANSFIELD CONFIDENT

# Pressure to force Safeguard victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mike Mansfield said Tuesday he believes that if the Nixon Administration puts on "real pressure" it can win Senate approval of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system (ABM).

It would be close, however, he said— from one to three votes.

At the suggestions of Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Mansfield, the Democratic leader, has put off Senate debate on the ABM— which he opposes—until after members can reassess home-state sentiment on the issue during the long July 4 holiday weekend.

Mansfield, just returned from a week's campaigning in Montana, said in an interview he is confused about public sentiment on ABM in his home state, site of one of the two missile installations. President Nixon wants to deploy initially. Similar doubts apparently have begun to creep into the minds of other ABM opponents.

Summing up the current situation, Mansfield said the Senate is now about equally divided. But he added:

"If the administration puts on real pressure, I think now it can win by one, two or three votes."

Mansfield said any such administration victory would indicate that the country is divided at a time when there is need of nation unity.

"I wish some accommodation could be reached that would avoid this," he said. "I would like to see a compromise under

which research and development of ABM could continue without any deployment."

ABM critics have been advancing such a compromise but Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois says it is not acceptable to the administration.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is talking about holding new hearings in an effort to stir up what seems to be lagging opposition to ABM.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., an ABM critic, says that as matters stand the Senate division may be 52-48 for approval.

There are expectations that Nixon will take his fight for deployment of Safeguard to the country with a nationally broadcast speech. Although the White House says Nixon will make no opening statement at his Thursday night nationally broadcast news conference he probably will get a chance to put in a plug in answer to questions.

Mansfield emphasized that he intends to vote against deployment despite the results of a reputable poll showing that Montana citizens favor it by a

two-to-one margin. He said of 500 letters he has received, 450 oppose Safeguard.

There is more interest among people of my state in far n prices, with wheat selling below corn, and they are jittery about what the interest rate increase to 8 half per cent will do to them," Mansfield said.

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## EDITORIAL

# Meddling in academic affairs

Once again we must look with great frustration at the meddling, and consequential infringement of academic affairs by political buffs.

As the controversy continues over a \$21,245 grant extended to Dharendra Sharma by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), the focus has shifted from a criticism of Sharma's political beliefs, which such people as Representative Phil O. Pittenger see as classifying him unworthy of the federal grant, to an evaluation of the methods and procedures employed in awarding the research stipend.

It cannot be denied, however, that the catalyst to the controversy was a series of statements made by Pittenger regarding Sharma's ideological stance.

What has been displayed by Pittenger is, at best, ignorance and anti-intellectualism.

HEW's rationale for retracting the grant seems to center on the fact that Sharma is on a special, non-tenured appointment to the University. First, HEW stated in an official letter that the grant could not be initiated because the MSU administration had not approved Sharma's research project, and because Sharma's status as a "visiting" professor was listed on an attached sheet of his resume to HEW, instead of on the official form. Yet Sharma is indeed not a visiting professor. He is a university-recognized special case, and has been given the rank of associate professor. Lee Hamilton, director, Division of Foreign Studies, HEW, has contended that a "professor in visiting status clearly does not have the relationship with his employing institution required for the long-term development which is an essential goal of this program."

Totally untrue in this case; Sharma has managed to attain a rapport with students, faculty, and administration that is seldom achieved, even by tenured faculty members.

Not only is Sharma not a visiting professor, but his grant

was approved by the MSU administration.

All of this was related to Sen. Robert P. Griffin, in two telegrams from Pittenger, stating that "Sharma is known for his anti-ROTC stand, and most everything else that is anti-establishment." Pittenger also charged that Sharma was "a very active member of the local SDS," besides adding the phrase "red-blooded American" as a criterion for granting federal funds.

Usually legislators like Pittenger can be written off as over-reactive loudmouths, with few original thoughts and no positive solutions—annoying but harmless. This time, however, the noise-makers are up to their elbows in academic affairs about which they have no knowledge and even fewer straight facts. They've become a little hard to ignore.

Pittenger stated "it looks to me like we are simply giving a person over \$21,000 to travel to his home country for a private research project." He went on to say "if he is opposed to voluntary ROTC training and many other aspects of our educational, social, and governmental systems his objections apparently don't extend to soaking up tax funds for his personal use."

With statements like those tainting the picture, it's hard to believe that politics has not played havoc with an academic affair.

Sharma's grant would have entitled him to a year of research on "The Purva Mimamsa System of Indian Philosophy with special reference to the influence of the Buddhist and Jaina logic on the Mimamsa thinkers during the period 400 B.C. to 400 A.D." Obviously, Sharma's research won't build a better can opener, but we should not allow the academic community to be pressured into ignoring basic research in favor of strictly applied practical research. Academic knowledge is based on intellectual curiosity, and that inquisitiveness need not always

generate a practical application.

Dr. Sharma explained his research by saying that the Greek philosophers were greatly influenced by the Indians and that these common roots may extend into Tibet. Sharma's project was to research these common roots and uncover and translate ancient Sanskrit writings which may be lost to posterity if they do not receive special attention by experts.

Sharma also commented that his work will help Indo-U.S. relations. "They are indicative of serious desires and interests of the American people in the philosophy and culture of India," he said.

Pittenger has said he would like Senator Griffin "to inquire into the procedures used by the federal government in checking on the individuals who receive federal grants." He also hoped that he would "cast a critical eye on the type of projects being approved for these grants."

While Sharma's research may be limited in its scope, it is highly doubtful that Pittenger, or anyone else in the legislature, is qualified to comment on the research being done in an area of which they have no knowledge.

The entire scandal is unfortunate for three reasons: first, because Pittenger has leveled an attack on Sharma's professional abilities and integrity; second, because it is a case of legislative meddling in academic affairs; and third because Pittenger has used McCarthy-type loyalty as a criterion for awarding grants. The most unfortunate atrocity, however, is that HEW has seen fit to back

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.

down in the face of the legislative wrangling. Its half-hearted attempt at rationalizing the retraction of the grant by terming Sharma a visiting professor, and hence unqualified for the grant, is an unsatisfactory blinder for its lack of backbone in the face of local political name calling.

Dr. Sharma spent three months negotiating his grant with the department of HEW, and in less than 36 hours from the time Pittenger started clamoring, the grant was retracted.

We must agree with the American Association of University Professors' executive council, the Anthropology Dept., a number of philosophy professors, and James A. Harrison, chairman of the Ingham County Democratic Committee, that Pittenger's viewpoint is narrow, ignorant and bigoted.

--The Editors



"... Let us prey..."

## OUR READER'S MIND

# Get involved with Get-Acquainted

To the Editor:

Recently you carried a letter by Roosevelt Alcorn concerning "Operation Get-Acquainted" which was started by my wife and me and has now spread throughout Michigan. I am sorry that Mr. Alcorn did not speak out when I was at Lyman Briggs on April 11, because the concerns he expressed are those which many of us have had at various times, but which experience has shown are not valid.

In this program, ADC youngsters between the ages of 8 and 13 visit in middle-class homes for a week to ten days. As the name of the program implies, both sides can get acquainted. It is a chance for a youngster in his formative years to determine if there are things in the middle-class way of life that he wants and others he wants to avoid. It also provides a chance for those in the middle-class to find the strengths and weaknesses of these youngsters and their needs.

One of the first questions we asked ourselves was whether this program would harm the youngsters upon their return. Although there were some black militants who initially argued yes, most people we consulted told us quite definitely the answer was no. As one Negro leader said, our youngsters know from the age of 8 or 9 that there are two worlds, and I think it is good for them to see what they want to

shoot for. We also considered the possibility of having exchanges of children between families. Again, we were strongly advised against this by a number of people in the Negro community, in particular. As was pointed out, many of the mothers are on ADC because of physical problems so that additional children would be a real problem. Further, one man was most adamant that his might simply reinforce the prejudices of many white youngsters. There is still a larger reason, though, for not pushing a bilateral exchange. Actually, there are two groups who must assume primary responsibility for resolving the momentous racial and economic issues facing us. The poor Negro youngsters must kick open the door of opportunity and the white middle-class, who run society, can either remove the bolt from the door or keep it there. It is these two groups who must get to know each other as individuals!

I found Mr. Alcorn the kind of concerned and open-minded person that it is profitable to debate with in trying to resolve these messy problems. Fortunately, I know from a long discussion with him that while we may disagree in our assessment of the virtues or the drawbacks of this program, he is not one of those militants who simply is against programs which he can't control. My own experience is that this program can be of great benefit to some families and youngsters, and of little benefit to others. However, it was never designed as a program that would cure all the ills facing us; rather, in such complex areas there must be a multiplicity of opportunities open to people from which they can choose personally what they want to do. This has been the only basis on which we have proceeded.

One of the reasons this program has spread into over 20 counties is that both the poor and the wealthy and the blacks and whites who have participated have been the biggest recruiters of additional

participants. As one ADC mother said, "I don't want anybody, no matter what their color, telling me what I can or can't do. I want my children to have the chance to decide what they want to do in life and that have the opportunity to do it." Her words really summarize the whole intent of Operation Get-Acquainted.

I certainly hope that those who feel as I do that this program has great merit for many people will join with us in making sure that it does the needed job. By the same token, I trust that those who don't like it won't just criticize, but will get PERSONALLY involved in their own Get-Acquainted program.

Leroy Augenstein  
Chairman, Dept. of Biophysics

## Ask yourself

To the Editor:

It is with frustration and anger that I write this letter concerning the withdrawal of the Fulbright-Hays research grant for Dr. Dharendra Sharma. Whether or not Sharma's status as a visiting associate professor at MSU, instead of full-time, was in fact the cause of cancellation seems now to be irrelevant. What concerns me deeply are the vicious and defamatory attacks made on Sharma's character by Rep. Philip O. Pittenger (R-Lansing).

Dr. Sharma is a brilliant man, demonstrated in part by his long list of academic achievements, but even more, by the fact that Sharma is a man dedicated completely to the struggle of establishing peace among all peoples; this can be witnessed in his personal life: with his family, his students, and his colleagues. To my amazement he is constantly standing up with people who suffer injustice, often risking his own physical, economic and social freedoms. He is dedicated, I believe, because he too knows injustice; he has been denied housing in this area because of his race, he has suffered countless, and even more overt, attacks than those delivered by Rep. Pittenger, he has seen his own family subjected to the destructive racism of our society.

Sharma has been done a great injustice; it is too late for apologies. The only good that can come from this incident is that the people may ask Mr. Pittenger "why?" Then they may ask other "Mr. Pittengers" the same question: "why do we allow injustice among human beings to continue?" then we will begin to realize how far we must go before we see a truly just America, a truly peaceful world. Please ask Mr. Pittenger; please ask yourself.

John R. Snell, Jr.  
Academic Advisor  
Justin Morrill College  
Michigan State University

## The lunatic fringe

To the Editor:

I am delighted that Mr. Louie Bender, a candidate for the MSU presidency, was so thoughtful as to suggest that the sewage disposal plant be named in my honor. In view of the financial problems of higher education, allow me to contribute a suitable plaque to announce that said plant is truly Huber Hall.

Mr. Bender has shown great insight with his suggestion. A sewage disposal plant receives sludge of the most despicable sort and converts this affluent into a reasonably clean and wholesome state. This is precisely what I hope to do through my investigation of the lunatic fringe that seems to be orbiting about some of our state colleges and universities.

Robert J. Huber, Chairman  
Special Senate Committee

Becky Dixon  
Critical University  
Fort Devins, Mass., sophomore

## POINT OF VIEW

# Don't be apathetic- be critical

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following "point of view" was written by Becky Dixon, Fort Devins, Mass., sophomore, for the Critical University.

Members of Critical University don't believe students are apathetic. Campus "apathy," as Critical University sees it, is not a lack of concern, but a lack of understanding of what can be done. Most students aren't fond of the war in Vietnam, or of racism, or poverty. But we don't realize the potential we have, as a unified body, to be a critical force in society, and especially in the University. So we do little, and appear apathetic. The purpose of Critical University is to provide the missing understanding, to inform students how to play a critical role here, at MSU, and in the society as a whole.

Our purpose is to restructure the university in such a way that it develops, rather than stifles, the students' critical understanding of society. We hope to provide the skills of information students need to meaningfully influence our world. To accomplish this, we find it necessary first to redefine the existing concepts of "education," "classroom" and "course content."

The "land grant college" idea of education sees the university as an institution supported by society, whose purpose is to

produce the skilled members needed by society. The present emphasis is on skills geared for production, and so MSU graduates receive job titles along with their BAs. Critical University feels that such an emphasis has smothered the old concept of education. The university used to be where we learned to evaluate, and not only to memorize facts.

An illustration of this shift in concepts is the case of the biochemistry instructor last spring, who was reproached by his department for discussing germ warfare during class time. Apparently, their concept of education, unlike Critical University's, holds no place for ethics.

The classroom should be the place for the study of moral issues, not for the suppression of them. The basic restructuring of the university must come here, in the classroom. Critical University hopes to transform dull and dreaded lectures into critical and stimulating dialogues. The students themselves have the power to accomplish this, by insisting that the biases hidden within the course content be exposed and discussed. We have to spend a prescribed amount of time in the classroom. We may as well take this opportunity to raise the important questions of our times, and make the class hour an educational one.

With this goal in mind, the three girls in the Psychology of Social Movements class decided they could spend their time more profitably. The instructor, Dr. Dietze, invited his students to participate in presentations during spring term. At the beginning of each hour, he'd ask if anyone had a program ready, but no one volunteered, and he seldom had a lecture of his own prepared. Finally, after several dull hours, three girls got together to plan a discussion group and later handed out leaflets inviting the rest of the class to join them.

At their first Wednesday night meeting they had 15 students who, like themselves, were disappointed in the course. The following Wednesday, in class, the study group expanded to include most of the students enrolled, and the class moved, en masse, outside for a discussion of its own social movement. On Friday, indoors, they asked Dr. Dietze for permission to show some films the next week. These were presented by Newsreel, the publicity branch of the Movement, and dealt with the evolution of the black movement from civil rights to black power. The discussion group has also brought into class Barb Reiley, a speaker from Germany who explained the growth and influence of Critical University in her country.



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## Expert reveals cost 'err'

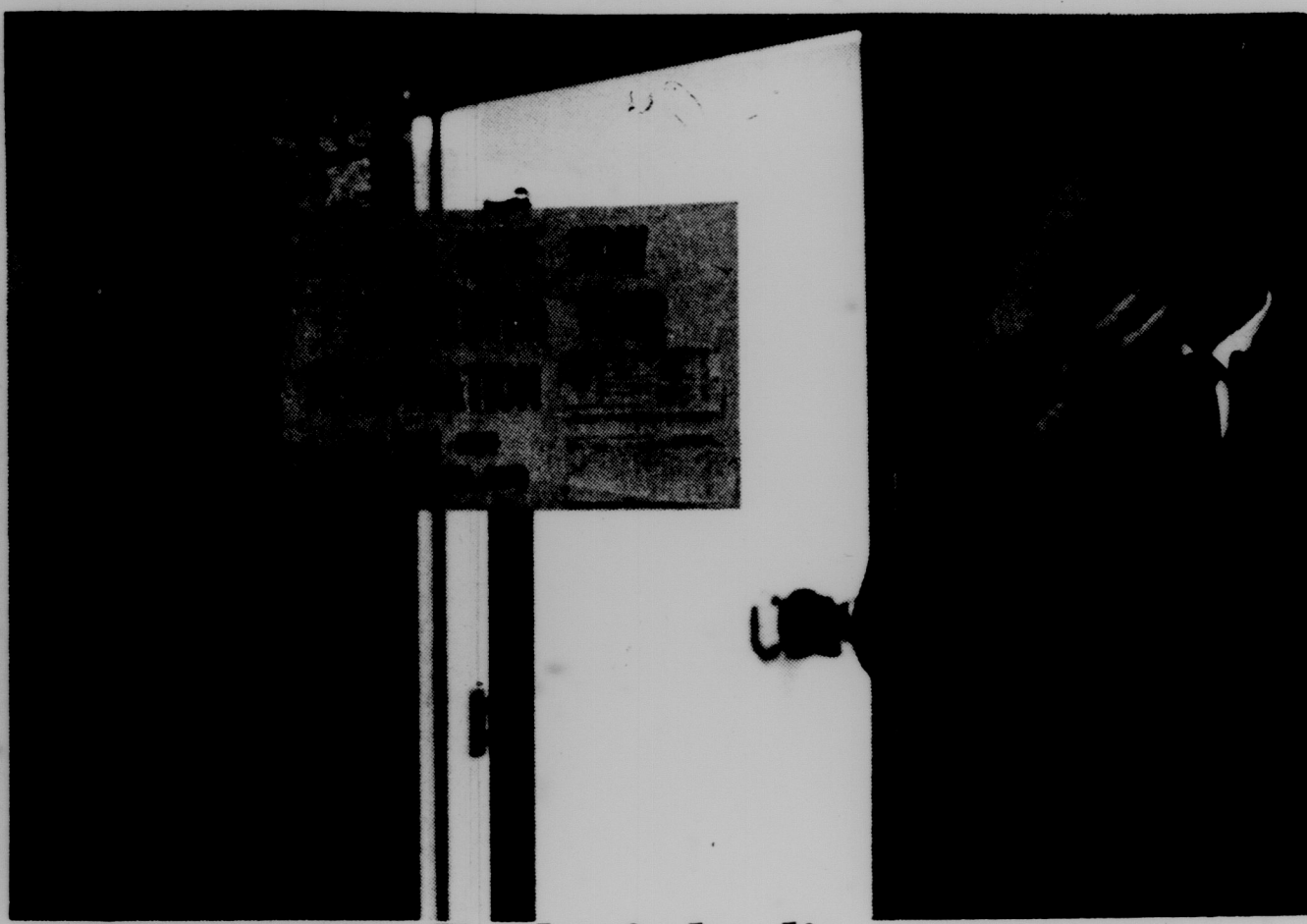
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force knowingly underestimated the cost of a weapons system by \$229 million to sell the project to the secretary of defense, a Pentagon efficiency expert said Tuesday.

A. Ernest Fitzgerald, a civilian cost-control specialist for the Air Force, also said he was reassigned from supervising major weapon contracts to cost problems on a 20-lane GI bowling alley in Thailand after he provided embarrassing figures to Congress last year.

Major responsibility for contract supervision was subsequently transferred from Air Force civilians to less rigorous officers, Fitzgerald told a House-Senate Economic subcommittee.

Fitzgerald is on the official subcommittee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., charged was muzzled last week by the Air Force. The service later withdrew its objections to Fitzgerald's appearance before the panel holding hearings on the military budget and national priorities.

The Air Force sold the system to high civilian Pentagon officials in 1967 on the basis of a \$712-million cost estimate, he said.



End of the line

Good grief, I'm missing a class card. Is an education worth the hassle I just went through? What's real?  
State News Photo by Wayne Munn

## Highway dept. clear of corruption charge

LANSING (UPI) — Former Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said the grand jury

finding Tuesday "puts any doubt to rest" that there was corruption in the State Highway Dept.

One-man grand juror Judge Marvin J. Salmon wound up a one year investigation of the department and declared, "In my opinion and in the opinion of this grand jury staff, there is no official corruption in the Highway Dept. now, nor has there been any for as far back as we have investigated, which is for a period of about 11 years."

Mackie, now a private engineer in Warrenton, Va., was head of the department from July, 1957 to December, 1964. Salmon specifically said, "There is an was no basis whatsoever for any finding of criminal guilt... against John C. Mackie."

Salmon did file misconduct reports with the county clerk regarding 10 officers of the department and Director Keith E. Wilson of the Michigan Waterways Commission. The reports

ask that "proceedings" be conducted to investigate charges of overpayment and favoritism. This could result in the officials' removal from public office.

Among the misconduct reports filed was one against former Deputy Director of the department Frederick E. Tripp. He was mentioned prominently in Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley's 1967 investigation of the department for running outside business for the department credit union by having some of his subordinates act as co-signers.

The only indictments to come out of the one-year, \$118,000 grand jury investigation involved John E. Miller, 58, of Lansing and his brother William J. Miller of Columbus, Ohio.

The jury was requested jointly by former Republican Gov. George W. Romney and Democratic Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley following days of public bickering over the necessity for such a probe.

## U.S. GENERAL TO FIGHT

# Viets recapture mountain

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops are reported back in force atop Ap Bia Mountain and a U.S. general says he is ready to fight for the peak again, "if it takes an entire division."

U.S. intelligence sources said Tuesday up to 1,000 of the enemy had returned to the 3,000-foot mountain. Its capture by U.S. paratroops last month cost 50 American and more than 500 North Vietnamese lives and sent shock waves echoing all the way to Washington.

U.S. warplanes have been drawing enemy ground fire in recent days when they flew near the mountain in the A Shau Valley.

News that the enemy was back brought a quick response from Maj. Gen. John M. Wright, commander of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division stationed in that area.

"I am prepared to commit ev-

erything that it takes, up to the entire division, to do the job," Wright told a reporter.

When Ap Bia was taken last month, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told the Senate that it was "senseless and irresponsible" for Americans to spend so many lives capturing "hills and positions that have no relation to ending the conflict."

The capture of Ap Bia was defended by Maj. Gen. Melvin L. Zais, who was commander of the 101st at the time. Zais declared that it was his job to attack and destroy the enemy wherever they are.

The U.S. Command took the wraps off a new allied drive in the A Shau Valley in which 2,000 paratroops are participating.

The sweep, launched June 8 takes up where Operation Apache Snow left off the previous day.

Called Montgomery Rendezvous, it is located on the oppo-

site side of the valley from Ap Bia. In the 10 days since it began, paratroops of the 3rd Brigade of the 101st have killed 106 North Vietnamese, the U.S. command said. American casualties were placed at 21 killed and 130 wounded.

In other action near the de-

## Varner named alliance head

Durward B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University, has been named chairman of the Michigan Partners of the Alliance.

Varner, who has been acting chairman since the death of his predecessor, Alvin M. Bentley, was elected at the annual meeting of the partners.

Warren M. Huff, MSU trustee, was elected vice chairman.

militarized zone, 180 North Vietnamese were killed when they tried to flee a trap set by U.S. Marines after being mauled by government infantrymen U.S. spokesmen reported.

They said the Marines killed 122 North Vietnamese regulars and lost 18 killed and 23 wounded in the second stage of the battle.

A government spokesman said the enemy regiment had suffered 58 men slain in the first stage when it clashed with troops of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division.

The government troops suffered no casualties, the spokesmen said.

Allied headquarters said the enemy unit, identified as the 270th North Vietnamese Regiment, first clashed with government troops in the coastal foothills four miles north of Dong Ha and six miles below the DMZ.

## Volunteer Action 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 Building, 353-4402.

### NEW OPPORTUNITIES:

**MATH TUTOR NEEDED:** a tutor in math is needed for a fourth grade boy. Hours will be arranged for the volunteer's convenience. Any assistance would be valuable.

**FRIENDSHIP DAY-CARE CENTER:** Needs volunteers of all types. The center is in operation daily from 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. This is an excellent opportunity for faculty-staff, and student wives with children. The mothers could take their children with them during their volunteer assignments. This is also an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in pre-school age children.

**FRIENDSHIP DAY-CARE CENTER:** is in need of a volunteer with a chauffeur's license to drive the Center's bus for field trips.

**HOUSEPAINTING:** An inner-city resident has requested volunteers to assist her in painting the inside of her home. This is a good opportunity for a group project.

**CHRISTO REY COMMUNITY CENTER LIBRARY** is in need of a big brother for a nine year old boy. He needs a male companion to talk to and do meaningful things with.

**INGHAM COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT** has requested a tutor for a 6th grade girl in math and reading. Hours will be arranged at the volunteer's convenience.

**INGHAM COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES:** is in need of a big brother for a nine year old boy. He needs a male companion to talk to and do meaningful things with.

**Y.M.C.A.:** has requested summer volunteers in several areas: 1) Volunteers with WSI swimming qualifications are needed to assist in children's swim sessions. 2) Volunteers are needed to assist in sewing classes being taught from June 23 through July 18. Classes meet either Monday and Wednesday from 1:30 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday, from 1:30 p.m. 3) The YMCA is investigating the possibility of beginning a girls club on the North side of Lansing. Volunteers are needed in all capacities but particularly must have a desire to work with teen-age girls.

**READERS FOR THE BLIND:** are needed for summer term. The service groups that normally read for the blind are not organized for summer term, consequently the need is even more acute now. This can take a very small part of the volunteer's time and is greatly appreciated by the blind student.

**INGHAM COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC:** has requested a male volunteer to serve as a "Big Brother" for an "acting-out" twelve year old boy. Assignment and hours would be set for the volunteer's convenience.

**MAPLE GROVE SCHOOL:** is a community school on the South side of Lansing. The Community School Coordinator will keep the school open all summer. During the year the school's enrollment is 450 elementary school children. Volunteers with an interest in children and any skill are welcome. For instance, the girls from the school have expressed an interest in a girls soft ball team. Your imagination is your only limit to the types of volunteer activity available at Maple Grove School.

**MICHIGAN TRAINING UNIT-IONIA, MICHIGAN:** Volunteer opportunities are available at the Michigan Training Unit in Ionia. The Michigan Training Unit is a boy's training prison where inmates, ranging from 16-21 years old, may complete their high school education. This is an excellent opportunity for graduate students in corrections, psychology, counseling, sociology and other disciplines. This opportunity is limited to faculty, and graduate students only.

**S.C.O.P.E. 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.

**OPERATION SHOPPING BASKET:** 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.

**CAMP HIGHFIELDS-ONDAGA:** Camp Highfields, an area youth home, has requested six volunteers for evening work after 5 p.m. Volunteers would work with maladjusted boys between the ages of 12-17.

**MICHIGAN SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND:** is planning to run a recreation program and would appreciate any volunteers. The program will start June 23, and will be operating Monday through Thursday 7:00-8:30 p.m. The areas of activity include swimming, bowling, roller skating, quiet table games, and outdoor activities. Special interests include guitar playing and piano.

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D. Pleated front panel with gold button trim. Rayon/cotton. 5 colors. 7.99

## Knapp's

## Campus Center



# Blacks head students in South

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) -- Black students, a rarity on predominantly white college campuses in the South little more than a decade ago, are playing increasingly important roles in student government affairs.

An Associated Press survey shown black students hold leadership positions ranging from proctor in dormitories to class president in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Louisiana and Virginia.

A number sit on student councils and student courts in a policy making or judicial capacity.

Many are the first of their

race to serve in such posts and they're getting good grades from university officials for their classroom work.

"The election of black students to office works well at Emory," said Charles Beall, dean of men of Emory University, a suburban Atlanta school where a black is president of the sophomore class.

"They do their jobs well and are well respected," he added.

A spokesman at Florida State University said blacks have been active in student government since 1964 and contribute a great deal.

The first black to win a campuswide election at the Uni-

versity of Texas is Ernest L. Haywood, 21, elected two months ago as vice president of the student body. Haywood defeated a white opponent in a runoff, 5,984 to 3,187.

About 300 of the University of Texas' 32,000 students are blacks.

James Baxter, a 26-year-old Air Force veteran, is the new president of the University of Tennessee Student Government Association and apparently the highest ranking black student officer at predominantly white Southern colleges and universities.

He defeated two white candidates in a campaign in which

he said he ran as a student, "not as a Negro."

Joseph B. Floyd was elected president of the sophomore class at Emory after serving in a similar capacity for the freshman group last year. He is one of only about 10 blacks in a class of about 600. The university has 5,500 students, about 50 of them black.

About 300 blacks were among the approximately 20,000 students at the University of Tennessee's Knoxville campus when Baxter was elected.

"I never thought much about being the first Negro to run, or to be elected," he said.

"I was running as a candidate,

as a student, not as a Negro."

Baxter campaigned on a platform of student power and freedom for students, arguing the present student government is powerless and subservient to the school administration.

Haywood, a member of the Afro-Americans for Black Liberation at the University of Texas, says his connection with that group undoubtedly hurt him. He missed a clear majority in the first race of four candidates by only 37 votes.

## PLASTIC PROJECTILES

### Hectic Frisbee invades planet

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

They are red and fun and yellow and exciting and cheap and orange and good exercise and LOOK OUT!! They fly by day and skim along the ground and bounce off buildings and get stuck in trees and LOOK OUT!!

Aside from cutting class and swilling beer, the hurling of myriad-colored plastic projectiles known as Frisbees is rapidly approaching the status of being MSU's most popular warm-weather activity.

Legend has it that the ancient Greeks invented the sport of Frisbee over 3000 years ago. Unfortunately, a myopic archeologist mistakenly identified the object being held by a statue and the pastime of discus throwing was contrived.

At any rate, Fred Morrison received a patent on the modern plastic Frisbee in 1957. The WHAM-O Co. of California, manufacturers of hula hoops, super balls and other American institutions, declined to state exactly how many Frisbees have been sold.

Each year the International Frisbee Assn.'s Michigan chap-

ter conducts a tournament at Eagle Harbor on or near July 4. This year's competition marks the 12th anniversary of the tournament, the winner of which will again receive the Julius P. Nachazel Trophy.

This imposing award, now enshrined within the walls of the Helms Foundation in Los Angeles, is constructed of a tomato juice can and coffee can lid, crowned by a now-empty beer can.



#### Winners

John Blanchard, Lansing junior and Linda Trocke, Coopersville sophomore took firsts in a recent humanities essay contest.

State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

## MSU'S newest bookstore offers discount to students

By ROSANNE BAIME  
State News Staff Writer

Paperback books at a 15 per cent discount.

And a metal sculpture named Phyllis.

This and more is waiting in East Lansing's newest bookstore, the Man and Nature Bookstore, 328 Student Services Bldg.

The bookstore is run in cooperation with the University of Man and Nature, the successor to Free University. Geoffrey Alderson, Lansing sophomore and executive coordinator of the book

store, said it is "a non-profit educational organization."

Its hours are, officially, 1 to 9 p.m., but a spokesman from the store said, "Sometimes there's someone working up here in the mornings, so just drop on in."

All paperbacks in stock are sold at a 15 per cent discount and hardback books, when in stock, will go at a 20 per cent reduction.

The paperbacks now in stock include the required reading for courses offered this term in some English, political science, psychology, philosophy and sociology departments.

In addition, many students favorites are featured in a general browsing section, including

T.H. White's "Once and Future King" and George Orwell's "1984."

Also included in the bookstore is a lending library of pamphlets, magazines and booklets dealing with varied aspects of social reform and self-awareness.

Alderson said the bookstore hopes to expand by fall term and offer more required reading paperbacks for sale. This means that the bookstore will have to raise more capital to finance the increase in its stock.

One way this could be done is convert the store into a cooperative venture and sell stock in it. The legal aspects of this, however, still have to be investigated fully, Alderson said.

the scarf story turns  
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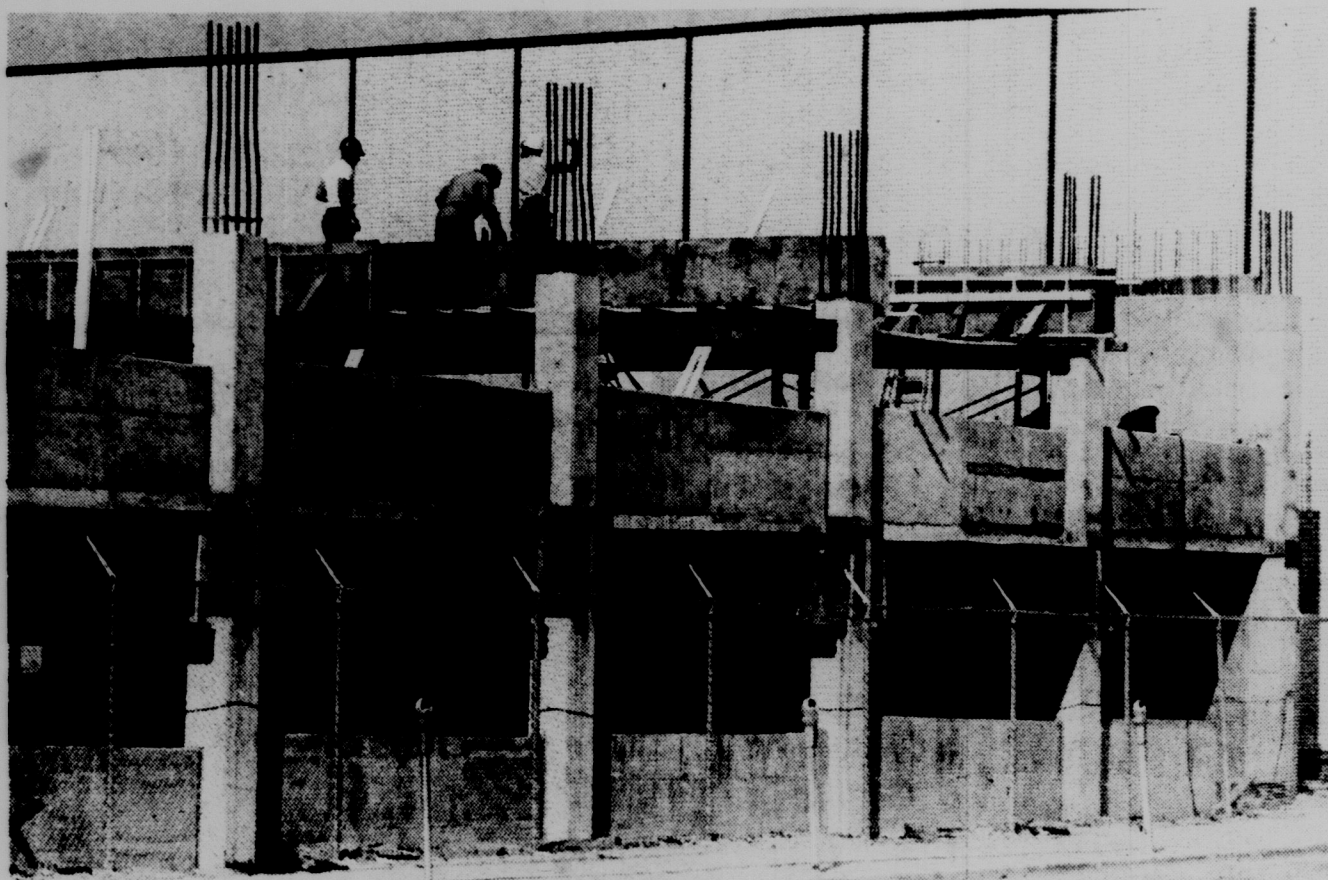
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Next to Paraphernalia





### Eyesore

Every day it grows a little higher--and uglier. The future East Lansing parking ramp looms as concrete proof of architectural beastiality.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## Campus network plans FM station

By ROSANNE BAIME  
State News Staff Writer

Wild, wierd and wonderful --the world of campus radio. And ready to grow.

The Michigan State Network (MSN) is "midly attempting" to add an FM license to its operation, network manager Mark Conlin said recently. With an FM station, the network could broadcast not only to on-campus residents but to off-campus students as well.

Currently network broadcasting is limited to an AM signal transmitted by carrier current over dormitory telephone lines.

"We would like to serve all University students," Conlin said. "Right now we have all the facilities except an FM transmitter."

To acquire an FM license, the network must present a

referendum to off-campus students and receive the Board of Trustees' approval.

Then a tax would be imposed on off-campus students paralleling the \$1-per-term tax now paid by on-campus residents as part of their room and board fees.

There are presently five stations broadcasting by carrier current -- WBRS to Brody complex, WEAK to South complex, WKME to Shaw Hall, WMCD to McDonel Hall and central station WMSN in Student Services to all remaining dorms.

An FM license is still a distant uncertainty, and network personnel see a need for expansion now.

For the past year the Radio Board, ruling body of the network, has been debating extending WMSN transmission to dormitories receiving affiliate broadcasting.

From time to time, Conlin said, affiliate transmitters break down and dormitories served by these are temporarily without campus radio.

The expansion proposal would eliminate temporary breaks in network service, he said.

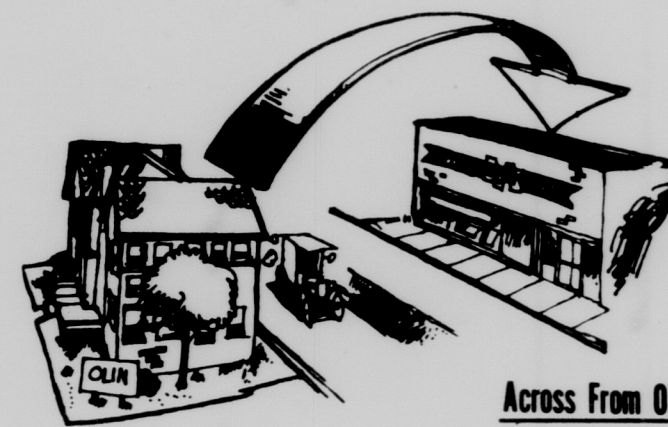
The Radio Board is questioning the competition WMSN would pose to affiliates. Another concern is with the tax inequity that would result.

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## Warfare policy reviewed

WASHINGTON, (AP) -- President Nixon has ordered a sweeping review of the nation's chemical and biological warfare policies, the White House announced Tuesday.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler indicated one question would be whether the development and testing of weapons in the chemical and biological

fields are necessary and proper.

As a part of the study, the administration will take a new look at the official position regarding the 1925 Geneva protocol aimed at curbing military efforts in this area. The United States never has signed the protocol.

Ziegler said the review,

which he said was ordered "just recently," will be conducted by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the State and Defense Depts.

Their findings will be forwarded to the National Security Council for consideration.

A number of Congress members have been increasingly critical in recent months about

American endeavors in the field of chemical and biological warfare.

Asked why Nixon had decided a complete review was needed at this time, Ziegler said simply, "It's quite obviously a matter to be studied."

He indicated the subject has been raised at past NSC meetings.

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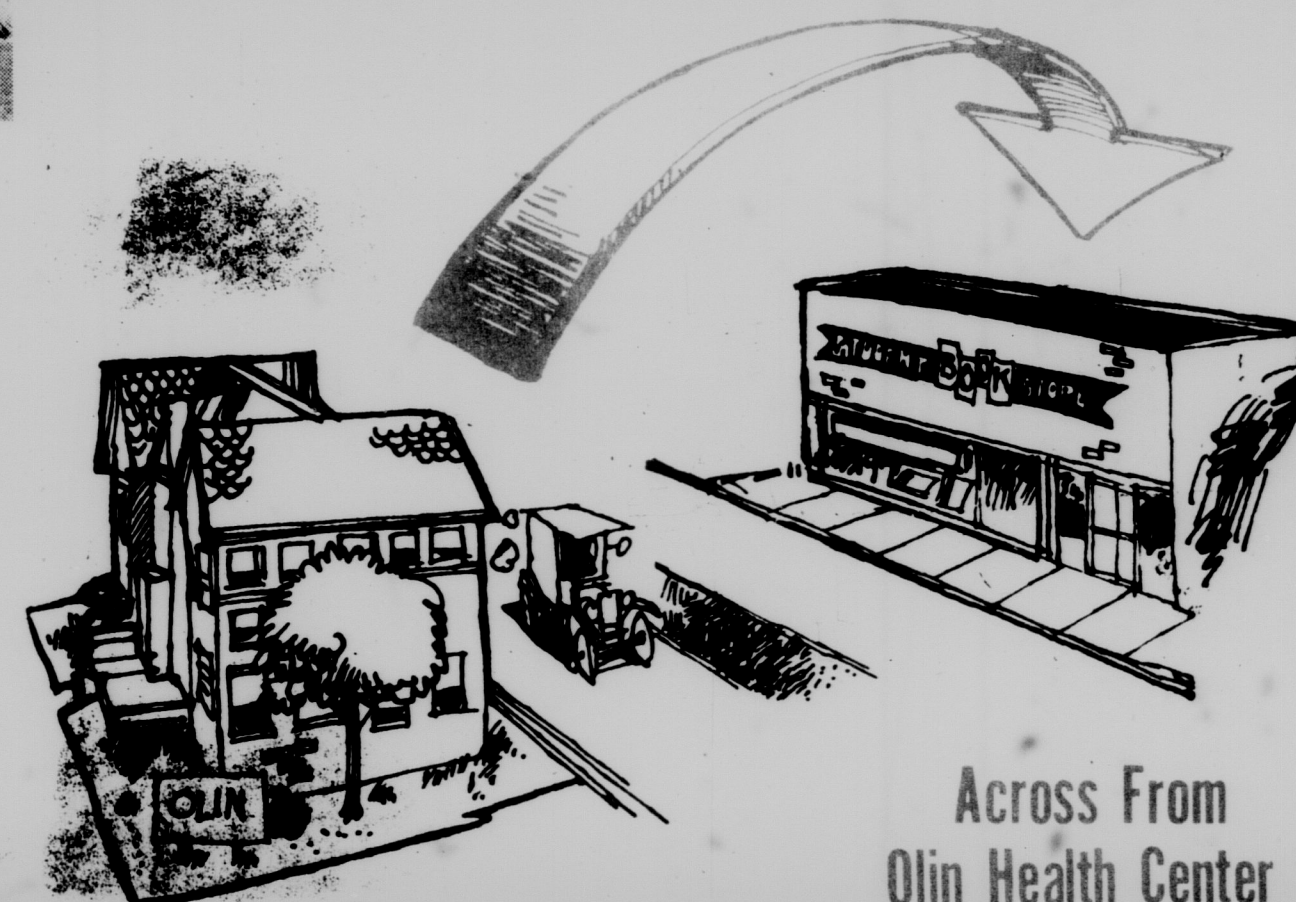
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## Dressel to hold key AAHE post

Paul L. Dressel, director of institutional research and asst. provost, has been elected vice president and president-elect of the American Association for Higher Education (AAHE).

The AAHE is an independent professional organization of 20,000 college faculty and administrators, as well as students

and trustees, connected with higher education. Until 1968, the organization was a department of the National Education Association.

Dressel will take office July 1. According to the by-laws of the AAHE, he will become president of the organization next year.

# Course evaluations response low

By SUE BELNIAK  
State News Staff Writer

Students have been responding to course and instructor evaluations since 1949. Today the future of course evaluations is uncertain.

A regulation adopted by the faculty in 1949 made the use of the Student Instructional Rating Report mandatory for new faculty members in at least one course each term for one year, for full-time faculty mem-

bers with the University for more than one year and for graduate assistants for every course each term.

In a report of the Committee on Undergraduate Education issued in 1967, departmental facilities were reminded of their responsibility to use student ratings.

According to Nicholas Rayder, asst. professor of evaluation services, the number of instructional rating reports processed

each term indicates that the 1949 policy is not being enforced.

"The Education Policies Committee and the Faculty Affairs Committee is presently studying the policy," John Dietrich, asst. provost and director of the Educational Development Program, said.

"Should the faculty usage requirement be increased and the forms become the property of the department instead of only the

property of the professor?" he asked.

In addition to these questions are the basic considerations of the validity of student evaluations and the various measuring instruments used on campus.

According to the Committee on Undergraduate Education, the importance of two-way communication in the classroom cannot be overestimated.

Students will learn from their instructor and he, in turn, can

and should learn from them," the committee reported.

"Viewpoint," a booklet published by ASMSU listing student instructional ratings, indicated that some professors are not entirely eager to learn through student ratings.

According to John Kessler, ASMSU director of course evaluations, some professors have refused the student-conducted evaluations on the grounds that the questionnaires are invalid or

that they simply lack the time.

"We need to create an atmosphere for improvement," Rayder explained. "Instructors should want to be evaluated if they are committed to improvement."

Dietrich summarized the issue of instructor improvement through course evaluation: "We don't pretend to have solved the problem, but we are further along with a solution than ever before."

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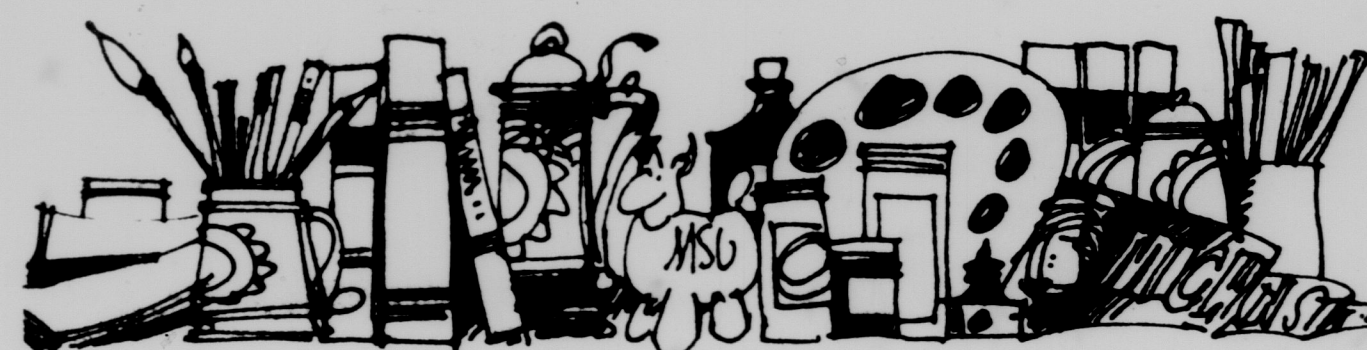
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# Red 'unity' conference ends in disharmony

MOSCOW (AP) -- Moscow's international Communist "unity" conference ended Tuesday with majority support of a policy document, agreement on convening another parley and continued disputes on many questions.

The Soviet Union, seeking to reassert its once-unquestioned role as world Communist leader, failed to get the unanimity

reached in previous conferences.

Moscow originally had hoped the 75-party meeting would condemn Red China, but the final policy document omitted mention of Peking. Several parties had threatened not to sign the document if it attacked China.

Even after settling for a bland document, the Soviets could not convince at least nine parties to

endorse the entire document at the meeting.

A further sign of disunity was the boycott of the 13-day conference by China, Albania, North Vietnam, North Korea, Japan and Holland. Cuba and Sweden sent only observers.

It was considered unusual that the text of the final document was not disclosed. In past conferences, the final document

is reported with great fanfare.

Despite the problems, a communique hailed the closed-door conference in the Kremlin as "a major event" and "an important stage on the road of strengthening the cohesion of the Communist movement."

It said the delegates unanimously agreed to convene another conference, this one a world anti-imperialist congress

open to all Communists, including those who had boycotted this meeting. It did not say when and where the new parley would be held.

On the 42-page basic conference document adopted Tuesday, the communique did not specify how many parties signed it. A conference spokesman also declined to say, despite repeated questions at a new conference.

He noted only that the Dominican Republic's party did not support it, the Cuban and Swedish observers did not sign and Britain and Norway postponed a decision on signing until discussing it at home. He said support for only one part--the joint struggle against imperialism--was expressed by Italy, Australia, San Marino and French island Reunion in the Indian Ocean.

The Italian Communist party largest in the West, disagreed with the document's Soviet-line analysis of the world situation and realtions between parties. The Italians had openly reaffirmed their "grave dissent" over the invasion of Czechoslovakia, and their criticism of the document was believed based on a concern that its wording tried indirectly to justify the invasion.

Romania, which implied but did not explicitly repeat, its own earlier attacks on the invasion took a similar stand to that of Italy against the document.

Romania and Italy also charged that the many attacks on China in speeches by pro Soviet parties hurt chances for unity.



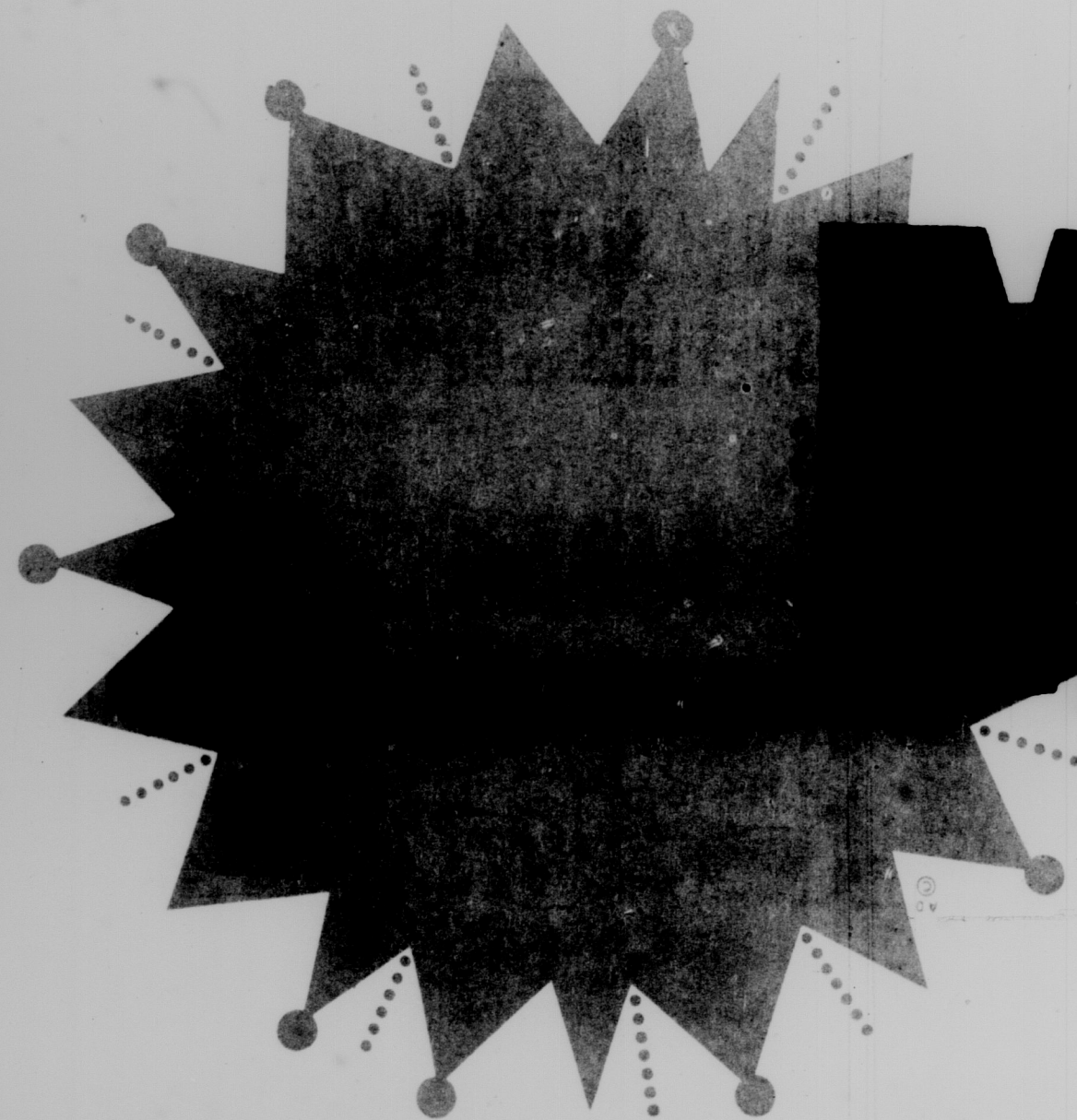
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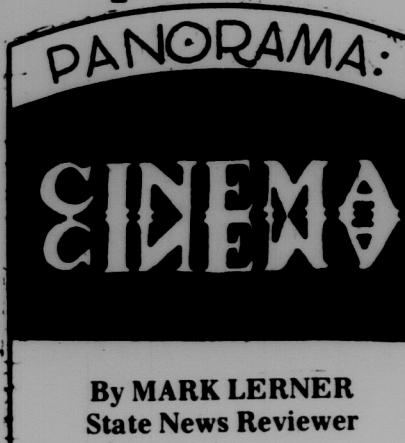


# Finian: pot of tarnished gold

A motion picture which opens with incredibly beautiful scenic shots under the credits and ends happily with a delightful fire-fighting scene can't be all bad. And "Finian's Rainbow," now playing at the Spartan Twin West, isn't.

But neither is it all good. Unfortunately the movie falls short of the success which the story's charm offers.

"Finian's Rainbow" is another of Hollywood's adaptations of successful Broadway musicals. The play, written by E.Y. Harburg and Burton Lane and originally produced in 1947, is a fantasy concerning an elderly Irishman (Finian), played by Fred Astaire, his daughter Sharon, played by Petula Clark, and



their adventures in Rainbow Valley County and the mythical state of Missitucky. Finian has stolen a crock of gold from a leprechaun who is quickly becoming mortal because of its loss; Sharon is falling in and out of

love with a local boy-hero Woody Mahoney; and a bigoted white Senator is transformed into a likable black gospel singer by the crock's magical properties. Pretty fantastic, huh?

What's even more fantastic is the conglomeration of song and dance styles which director Frances Coppola and choreographer Hermes Pan have put into the show. Jazz, blues, vaudeville, softshoe, ballet—everything and anything in styles from the past half-century or so is in evidence. The lack of consistency, and often relevance, become confusing.

The show's biggest fault is the script. While the pace of the second half picks up considerably, it fails to compensate for

the boredom generated by the slowness of the first half. The handling of racial discrimination and its problems is outdated and may even offend some people with the shallow treatment the subject is given. The show doesn't hang together at times, and the viewer gets the feeling that he's been here before.

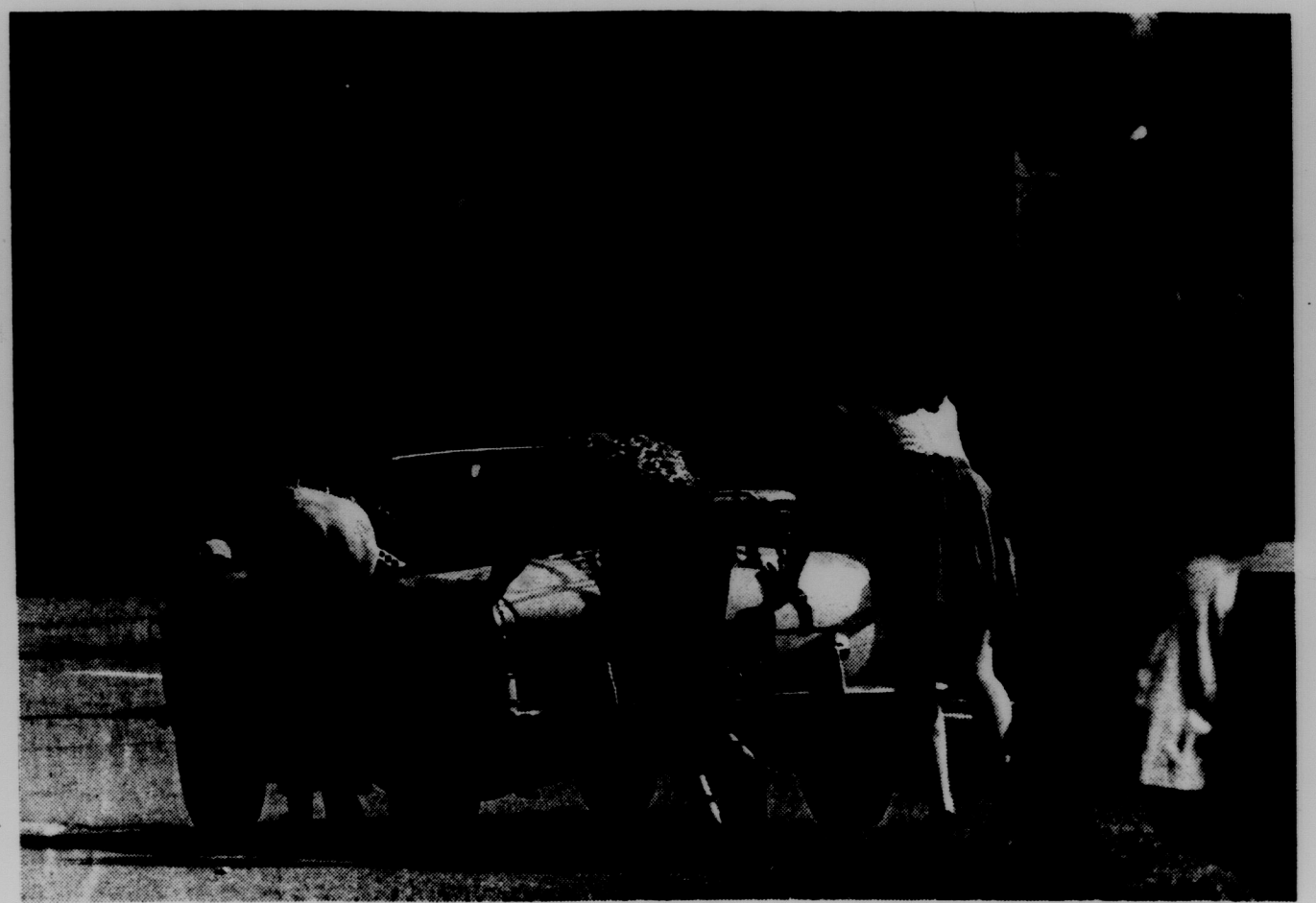
Still, the photography is excellent throughout and genius in parts. The music, despite the mixed performance styles, is as entertaining as it was in 1947, although the vaudevillian "The Begat" should have been re-directed or deleted, and "Old Devil Moon" could have done without the "oh yeahs" and "yeah babies." It's difficult to ruin a song like "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?" however.

Petula Clark, making her screen debut, is simply wonderful when she's singing and more than adequate when she's dancing. But despite her warmth, charm and beauty, she's just a mediocre actress. In his 60's, Fred Astaire is still playing Fred Astaire, and many of the dances seem to be thrown in only for his benefit.

Kenan Wynn does a fine job as Senator Billboard Rawkins, bigoted turned nice-guy, and Don Francks is convincing as Miss Clark's beau.

Special mention must go to Al ("Dutchman") Freedman, Jr., and to Tommy Steele. Freedman turns in the flick's best performance as a black Rainbow Valley resident and college-educated botanist in search of a perfect tobacco plant. His hilarious "bromo" scene with Kenan Wynn alone makes the film worth seeing. And Tommy Steele's portrayal of Og the Leprechaun is delightful. "When I'm Not Near The Girl I Love," his number with dancer Barbara Hancock, is one of the show's highpoints.

Despite its flaws, "Finian's Rainbow" is an entertaining and enjoyable film. If nothing else, it shows what kind of story brought in over 500 SRO audiences 20 years ago.



**Without Platformate**

This car, traveling across campus without platformate, obviously did not make it. The salesman assured the owner of 24 miles per gallon . . . or was that 23.

## Arts Festival ends 'cultural wasteland'

By BARB PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

Despite the fact that many students leave MSU for July and August, the campus does not become a "cultural wasteland."

The Tenth Annual Summer Fine Arts Festival, beginning Sunday, will bring organizations and events of cultural interest to the campus throughout the month of July.

The Fine Arts Festival, sponsored by the Lecture-Concert Series in cooperation with a number of colleges and departments of the University, will begin Sunday with a "Festival of Organ Recitals," through July 28.

The organ recitals will be part of the inaugural programs for

the new Schlicker pipe organ in the Hart Recital Hall in the Music Bldg.

The Fine Arts Festival will also include two exhibits from New York's Museum of Modern Art. The exhibits which will be in Kresge Art Center after July 13 are titled "Portraits by Contemporary Artists" and "Photographs by Dorothea Lange."

Also on July 13, Jean-Leon Destine and his Afro-Haitian Dance Co. will be appearing in Fairchild Theatre. Destine has been praised for his "rare artistry and power as dancer and choreographer."

Jose Echaniz, a member of the major piano faculty of the Eastman School of Music, will

be on campus for a piano recital on July 15.

Throughout July, Kresge Art Center will be the scene of a series of films called "Experimental Films of the Sixties." In addition to these, such films as "Nanook of the North," "Night Mail" and "The Magnificent Ambersons" will be shown on campus.

On July 16 Angus Godwin, folk singer and guitarist, will offer a concert of Appalachian and contemporary American folk songs in French, German, Russian, Spanish and Hebrew. The concert will be in Fairchild Theatre.

The Summer Theatre Festival, featuring such productions as "Can-Can," "Sleeping Beauty," "Desk Set" and "Apple Tree," will be held from June 25 to July 19. Tickets for the festival may be purchased through the Theatre Dept.

### MSU production wins film award

"Footnote '67," an artistic review of that year on the MSU campus, recently received a Golden Eagle Certificate from the Council on International Non-theatrical Events (CINE).

The award identifies those films which will officially represent the U.S. in international film festivals.

"Footnote '67" was produced by MSU's Instructional Media Center, under the supervision of Edward McCoy, and includes the campus visit of George Lincoln Rockwell, the frustration of the MSU-Notre Dame tie and the student reaction to the assassination of Martin Luther King.

## SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

# Potential protesters jailed prior to Rockefeller's visit

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller brought his harassed fact-finding mission Tuesday to Rio de Janeiro, where hundreds of potential troublemakers were reported in police custody to prevent demonstrations.

The New York governor, touring Latin America for President Nixon, flew to Rio from Brazil's hinterland capi-

tal Brasilia after two meetings with President Arthur da Costa e Silva. He also talked with key generals who hold the balance of power in this vast country.

Rockefeller went to Congress — recessed by order of Costa e Silva since last December — and found that the leader of the sole opposition party declined the invitation to meet him.

"I'll only re-enter that building when it's open again for sessions," Sen. Oscar Passos told newsmen.

The U.S. Air Force jet carrying Rockefeller landed at Galeao airport, the international air gate to Rio. Airmen shouldering automatic carbines ringed the field but there were no disturbances.

To avoid heavy downtown traffic and possible incidents, the Rockefeller party boarded prop planes for a quick hop to Santos Dumont airport, closer to their Copacabana Hotel headquarters.

Police made a great show of strength Monday but appeared Tuesday in large numbers only near the U.S. Embassy and other places where Rockefeller was scheduled to stay during his overnight visit.

Most anti-Rockefeller slogans had been painted over on walls, and other signs appeared welcoming his visit. After the Rio visit, Rockefeller will fly to Brazil's commercial capital, Sao Paulo, and then to Paraguay and Uruguay.

A top aide of the governor said attempts were being made for Rockefeller to visit Peru. The Peruvian government earlier asked Rockefeller to cancel his visit because of strained relations with the United States over the nationalization of an oil company and the seizure of U.S. fishing vessels.

Rockefeller told newsmen his conversations with Costa e Silva were "very frank and very open, on a lot of subjects," but he did not go into detail.

He said Brazil planned to boost exports to close a balance of payments gap aggravated by a payment of \$500 million

to the United States in principal and interest this year. He said Brazil needed "assurance of foreign exchange to cover the foreign exchange gap in the next five years."

Asked if he thought the United States could help, he said: "Congress is increasingly aware of the problems. If they see a clear course of action . . . there would be a very real hope Congress would respond."

Speaking with newsmen during the flight to Rio, Rockefeller replied to critics of his mission: "We all know the problems. The question is: what are the answers?"

### Summer theatre offers musicals

"Can-Can" will be the first in a series of musicals sponsored by the MSU Summer Circle Theatre this term.

The Cole Porter musical will be presented June 25-29 in Demonstration Hall.

Tickets are available at Demonstration Hall from 12:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

"The Desk Set," by William Marchant, will be presented July 8-13. "Plain and Fancy," by Joseph Stein and Will Glickman, is scheduled for July 23-27.

For further information call 355-0148.

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## Literary reviewer attacks censors

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

Literary censorship on moral grounds is worse than pornography, Robert Crome, book editor of the Chicago Tribune, told employees of Edward W. Sparrow hospital recently.

Crome spoke at an awards banquet at the hospital honoring five-year staff members.

He is also the commentator of "Bookbeat," a television show featuring notable literary and entertainment personalities. His speech touched on various aspects of censorship, as well as numerous incidents which have occurred between him and the guests on his T.V. program.

Crome expressed serious doubts concerning the feasibility and desirability of strict literary censorship, because prohibitions on moral grounds could easily evolve into political or religious censoring, "which is worse than pornography."

He said that if all restrictions were to be eradicated, the now-lucrative sales of pornographic literature would probably be drastically reduced. Citing the examples of Denmark and Sweden, he expressed faith in the intelligence and taste of adult readers to discern good books from bad in the absence of formal legal prohibitions.

Crome concluded his speech with numerous anecdotes dealing with personalities he has encountered on his television program. The guests he has come in contact with range from authors Isaac Bashevis Singer and Norman Mailer to entertainers Helen Hayes and Henry Morgan.

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July 18, 19  
**LOVERS OF TERUEL**  
(French) A Spanish legend of star crossed lovers.  
July 25, 26  
**DAVID & LISA**  
Absorbing psychiatric drama. Howard Da Silva stars.  
Aug. 1, 2  
**CARRY ON CLEO**  
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Aug. 8, 9  
**A COUNTESS FROM HONG KONG**  
Cast includes Sophia Loren, Marlon Brando. In color.  
**FAIRCHILD THEATRE - 7:30 p.m.**  
Single Admission \$1.00 Term Ticket \$5.00  
Tickets on sale at the door.



## Larrowe-- SDS not 'Commies'

Charles P. Larrowe, professor of economics and advisor for the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), said the Communist party in America is not an active force in the student unrest in America's colleges.

Speaking in his office decorated by pictures of his "heroes" -- Mayor Daley, and J. Edgar Hoover, Larrowe said that the young think the Russian philosophy is too tame and "old hat."

Larrowe said the Communist party in America is composed of 50 and 60-year-old men who align themselves with the Russian party philosophy. This philosophy is opposed to participatory democracy which is exactly what the students are demonstrating for, he said.

"It would do them, (the party), a hell of a lot of good to listen to the youth," he said.

Larrowe said the party is not "in tune" with the times, adding that their leadership is wedded to old doctrines. "Like the Democratic Party, it is still back in the 30's," he said.

The Party can not grow unless the situation in the country is desperate. That is the reason it grew in the 1930's, he said.

## Services held for Coburn, ATL professor

Funeral services were held last week for L. Paul Coburn, 50, associate professor of American Thought and Language at MSU.

Mr. Coburn died unexpectedly June 10 while in Princeton, N.Y. He was in Princeton as a reader for the Educational Testing Service, an activity in which he had been actively involved during the last 20 years.

From 1966 to 1968, Mr. Coburn was in Bangkok, Thailand, as part of MSU's project established to improve secondary education in that country.

He was a member of several professional organizations, including the Modern Language Assn., and American Studies Assn.

## MSU coed wins sweepstakes

People actually do win prizes in national give-away contests.

Take the case of MSU coed Leslie A. Murray, Pontiac freshman, who was one of 20 student sweepstake winners in the Scripto Mystery Tour for students and bookstore managers.

Miss Murray's prize was a six-week tour which will cover most of the Western European countries.

The winners will depart from New York on June 22 after a bon voyage party at Kennedy Airport hosted by Arthur L. Harris, president and chief executive officer of Scripto.

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## Trash hound

Garbage trucks attract dogs, especially 3-year-old Fido who waits by Owen Hall for a possible meal.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## LOCAL, NIGERIAN

# Black poetry blazes RCR

By VALERIE RESTIVO  
State News Reviewer  
Red Cedar Review, Volume VI,  
Number 1, May 1969, \$1.25.

For a time the "Red Cedar Review" journeyed far from home. We welcome its return to MSU talent.

The exciting, if not always brilliant, section by local black poets is prefaced by Richard W. Thomas' "Footnotes on Black Poetics." Black poets, seek an audience "among their people." They are engaged in a revolution to liberate the people's minds.

"We're not too much interested in writing cute poems for tea-sipping audiences of black and white bourgeoisie academics. If we write a sonnet, it better be able to roll its sleeves up and handle some black energy."

And black energy (black power, if you will) fills the poems. "When brothers forget / come bombs and politics," writes Jill Witherspoon.

Shirley Echols captures speech rhythms in "Black man

with your bushed Afro going to school to get an education? huh just to get that pink lady and play it cool sure let her send you through school . . .

"If you're nice BOY she may even clean your laundry. YOU BLACK MAN!" "Hey brothers what bout me I'm black too black woman REMEMBER?" "you ain't ready for me no way."

Miss Echols' "Old Black Man" is too self-conscious, too trite ("U.S. . . us," "nightmares of death" . . .). The visual aspects of the poem take up space; they aren't necessary.

I wish Richard Thomas had used the more obvious "will" instead of the artificial "shall" in his poem, "Little Dark Girl." I prefer "Kinds" and Thomas' forceful "Poems for the Brothers in Lansing Boy's Training School."

"They think I gonna smuggle / a gun in / . . . or give you a recipe on how to poison the ginger bread or / trap a cat on the john and lynch him with toilet paper. / But they ain't hip that / the poem is might-

ier than the switchblade."

Steve Hathaway's review of Eldridge Cleaver's "Soul on Ice" is impressive. Whether or not the reader agrees with him, he cannot help but admire the skill with which the reviewer presents Cleaver's soul. Hathaway's comparison of Cleaver with Whitman is provocative and plausible.

International contributions augment local talent in this issue of RCR. Peter Thomas, hired by MSU to teach in Nsukka, Nigeria, and some of his students there are represented here.

Thomas saw great wonders for the university. "Men may return on this day's scene / And say indeed 'It shines!'"

It does not shine. The Nsukka poets are a timely and terrible reminder of Nigeria as it is. Mr. Thomas now calls the university a "desolation wrought by spiteful and illiterate men."

# Traveling performers stage outdoor political repertoire

The Sixth Street Theatre, a group of eight traveling performers, will arrive on campus for performances this weekend.

The group, originating from New York has been traveling around the country for the past two years performing for college audiences.

Jonathan Cooper, MSU graduate, said the actors will give performances on the street corners of Grand River, in front of Bessey Hall, by Beaumont Tower and any other available space on campus.

"We saw these people in Ann Arbor and thought they were great so we just invited them to MSU," Cooper said.

He added that the group will give a special performance at 1 p.m. Sunday at the park behind the Greyhound Bus station in East Lansing.

"We don't exactly know where or when they will be performing around campus for sure," Cooper said. "We just want the students on campus to know about them so they can watch for their performances."

"This is a great opportunity for people who usually don't get to go out and see plays," he said.

Cooper said the Sixth Street Theatre has a repertoire of

four basically political plays. "Student Life," "Improvisation," "The War Bird" and "The Election Play," each lasting approximately 18 minutes. Performances are free to the public.

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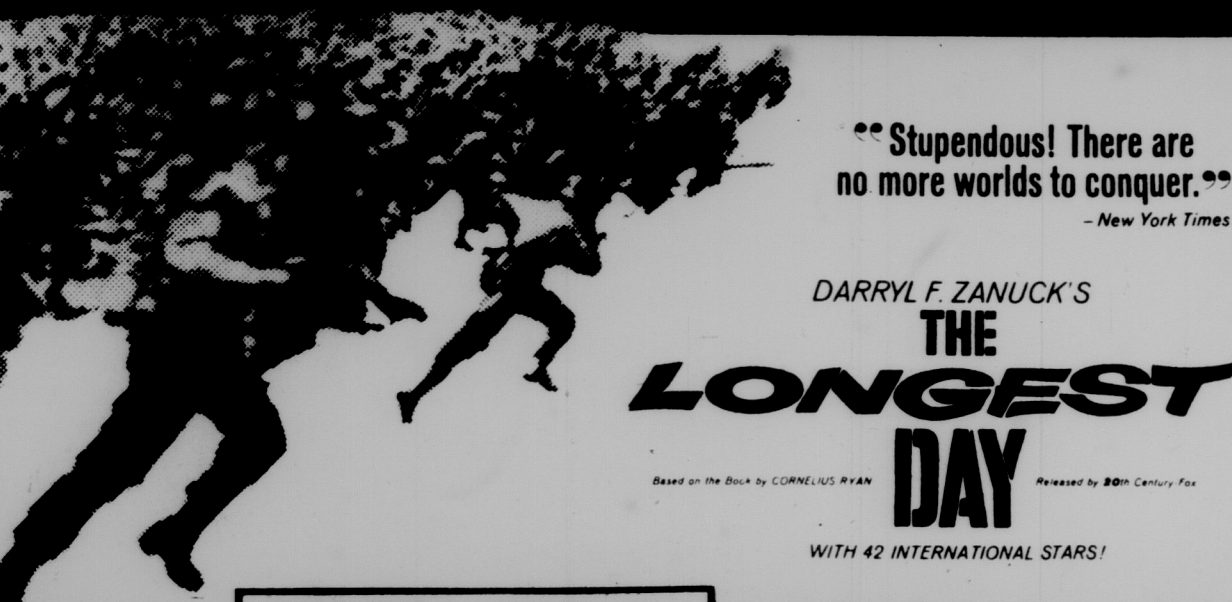
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co-starring Bruce Forsyth - Stubby Kaye - George Jessel - "The President"  
TECHNICOLOR Person UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED  
Added - Cartoon & Novelty Next "How To Commit Marriage"



## 3 FINISH SECOND

## Moody captures U.S. Open

Orville Moody, a husky 35 year old army veteran, recorded a two over par final round 72 on the 6,967 yard Champions Golf Club course Sunday to win the classic U.S. Open Golf Tournament. Moody had a four day total of 281, to edge out three men who tied for runner-up honors.

Al Geiberger, Deane Beman and Bob Rosburg all tied for second with 282s. Bob Murphy, first round leader with a 66, wound up fifth, one stroke ahead of the ailing Arnold Palmer. Australian Bruce Crampton and third round leader, Miller Barber started the final 18 holes with a three stroke lead over

Moody, but ran into all sorts of difficulties, getting nine bogies and only one birdie. He had five bogies in the first eight holes as Moody took the tournament lead on the ninth hole (but lost it 12 holes later). The turning point for Barber came on the 12th hole when both Moody and Barber hit their tee shots between a clump of trees. Barber shot first and promptly knocked his ball to the lip of the sand

trap guarding the green. Moody, shooting through a narrow opening between two trees, lifted his ball over the trap to within three feet of the cup.

Barber needed three more shots for a double-bogey 5 while Moody sank his par putt and moved two strokes ahead of his 37 year old rival.

Several players had an opportunity chance of tying if not winning the tournament. Geiberger had the second best score of the day—a par 70 but could not overcome the three stroke lead Moody held over him at the start of the final round. Rosburg missed a five foot putt on the 18th hole for a bogey 5 which enabled Moody to play it safe when he got there and shoot for par. Beman was in contention most of the way but ran into a series of bogies in the middle rounds.

Palmer, still the fan's favorite, just couldn't get his famous late round charge started. It looked like he might when he chipped in on the third hole from 35 feet out to move within two strokes of the leader, but he could never get any closer. Too many missed short putts brought about Palmer's downfall. On at least four occasions he had putts of 10 feet or less, which back in the early 60's Arnie would have been sinking for birdies.

## Arts and Letters beats Prince in Belmont

In a surprisingly easy win, Arts and Letters ruined Majestic Prince's bid to become the first triple crown winner in 21 years, romping to a 5½ length victory in the Belmont Stakes.

In both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, Arts and Letters was the bridesmaid, failing by a neck and then a head.

But this time it was the Prince that had to settle for second best. He just couldn't catch the Rokebury Stable colt though he came to within 1½ lengths at the top of the stretch with a full quarter of a mile to go.

In the Derby, jockey Baulio Baeza had tried all through the home stretch to catch Majestic Prince on the inside rail but couldn't. In the Preakness he brought his horse to the outside

in a vain attempt to catch the Prince.

In the Belmont, however, it was all Arts and Letters as Baeza rode the rail to victory from the start of the 1½ mile grind.

Dike, a notorious stretch runner, led early in the race and finished third. Distray, Rooney's Shield and Prime Fool rounded out the field.

Majestic Prince is the fifth Derby and Preakness winner to fail in the Belmont since Citation successfully completed the triple crown in 1948. Tim Tam in 1958, Carry Back in 1961, Northern Dancer in 1964 and Kauai King in 1966 all failed to add the third jewel to the crown.



Arts and Letters



Orville Moody



Sulkin' Joe

Joe Nameth, the controversial and talented quarterback of the world champion New York Jets, is pictured above with an expression that he couldn't care less what's happening. Nameth is concerned now though, as Pete Rozell, commissioner of the NFL, has ruled Nameth must sell his interest in his restaurant or face suspension. Nameth has since retired from football but how long nobody knows.

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## MILLER, KENDRICK, BIELSKI 3 Spartans picked in draft

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Editor

Seniors Harry Kendrick and Dan Bielski and junior Rick Miller, all members of this year's Spartan baseball squad, were selected by major league teams in the annual free-agent draft held two weeks ago.

Kendrick, an outstanding catcher for Coach Danny Litwhiler the past two seasons, was the second round pick of the Tigers. Kendrick has since signed a contract and has reported to the Tigers' training camp in Lakeland, Florida.

"Spud," as his teammates and friends call him, was a two-time all-Big Ten choice as a catcher. After an outstanding junior season batting .392, the 6'0, 185 pounder hit a mid-season slump his senior year, but

came on strong in the closing weeks to finish at .302. His powerful arm cut down many a runner the past two seasons and his careful guidance of MSU's young hurlers, Phil Fulton and Kirk Mass and the experienced Bielski, led the Spartans to a fine 24-17 record last spring.

Ed Katalinas, director of player procurement for Detroit, says Kendrick is good enough right now to catch in the major leagues, but needs to develop his hitting.

Kendrick will be at the Tigers' A Farm club.

Bielski was also selected by Detroit, the tall right hander going in the 18th round. A second team all-Big Ten pick last year.

Bielski was named to the third team this year.

The 6-2, 190-pounder had a 3-2 mark in conference play, but supported a nifty 1.45 ERA in 37 innings of work. He was named the most valuable pitcher on this year's Spartan team. The Wyandotte native will also report to Lakeland.

Miller, junior center-fielder from Grand Rapids, was picked by the Boston Red Sox. He was assigned to Pittsfield, Mass., the Red Sox AA farm team. Miller, who still would have had a year's eligibility left had he not been drafted, said he will probably sign a contract this week with the Red Sox.

Boston scouts have told Miller there is a good chance for rapid advancement to the majors. They may move the slugging southpaw to first base, because the Red Sox outfield is young and intact.

"The opportunity is too good to pass up," Miller said. "If they (Boston) raise their offer a little, I'll definitely sign this week."

"I might have a bad year next year," he said, "so I want to take advantage of the position I'm in right now."

Miller has some good credentials to back his bargaining price. He led the Big Ten in hitting with a .429 average, going 7 for 13 the last weekend of the season. He was named to the Big Ten first team and was

named MSU's most valuable player in baseball. He led his club in hits with 42, in homers with 7, in total bases with 76 and was tops in RBIs with 36. He also possessed a strong arm nailing several runners at home the past season.

Miller and Kendrick were also named to the NCAA All-District 4 first-team by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches. It marked the second straight year that two Spartans have made the District 4 club. A year ago, Steve Garvey and Mel Behney were honored.



Rick Miller

Harry Kendrick

## Kendrick, Miller earn all-conference berths

MSU's Harry (Spud) Kendrick and Rick Miller, Minnesota's Mike Walseth and Illinois' Rick Binder were the leading figures on the 10-man 1969 All-Big Ten Baseball Team selected by the conference coaches.

Spartan right hander Dan Bielski was named to the third squad.

Walseth and Kendrick are returnees from 1968, while Miller led the Conference in batting with a .429 average and Binder posted a perfect 6-0 mark in league play.

Walseth set a new conference RBI mark with 29 and tied the record book for the most total bases with 47. His 26 base hits ties the second best mark, as do his six home runs.

Walseth, Phil Morgan of Ohio State and Minnesota's Noel Jenke were unanimous picks.

The first team had a combined batting average of .361 while the two top pitchers had a combined record of 10-1 and an earned run average of 1.08.

In all, Minnesota led the balloting with nine players named to the first, second or third teams. Ohio State, Indiana and

Illinois had four each and Iowa and Michigan State grabbed three berths.

**1969 All-Big Ten Baseball Team**

| Pos. | Name           | School     |
|------|----------------|------------|
| 1B   | Mike Walseth   | Minnesota  |
| 2B   | Gary Breshears | Iowa       |
| SS   | Bruce Miller   | Indiana    |
| 3B   | Phil Morgan    | Ohio State |
| LF   | Mike Baughman  | Indiana    |
| CF   | Rick Miller    | MSU        |
| RF   | Noel Jenke     | Minnesota  |
| C    | Harry Kendrick | MSU        |
| P    | Rich Binder    | Illinois   |
| P    | Dave Cosgrove  | Minnesota  |

## Gophers lose to SIU in NCAA play

Barry O'Sullivan knocked in his 48th run of the year in the bottom of the 11th inning to give fourth-ranked Southern Illinois a 4-3 win over Big Ten champion, Minnesota, in last week's District 4 NCAA Tournament play.

The Gophers were eliminated later that day when they bowed to Ball State of Indiana, 4-1.

## Summer softball begins Monday

Softball team entries are now being accepted for the IM Open Softball League play. Deadline for team entries is Saturday, June 21, at 5 p.m. with play beginning next Monday.

Teams may be made up of full or part time students, faculty or staff. There will be a choice of slow or fast pitch softball. Anyone interested in umpiring softball for the summer should report to 208 Men's IM Bldg., Thursday at 7 p.m.

The entry deadline for the student-faculty singles tennis tournament is June 27. Play will begin July 1. Each contestant is required to bring one new can of tennis balls.

## Andretti, Granatelli duo finally capture Indy 500

The two hard luck guys of the Indianapolis 500 finally beat the jinx.

Andy Granatelli, who had been trying to win the Memorial Day classic for more than 30 years, and Mario Andretti, who was dead last in the 1968 race, teamed successfully to capture the 500 mile classic in record time.

Dan Gurney finished second for the second time in two years, and Bobby Unser claimed third despite having to change seven tires and make two additional pit stops besides the mandatory three.

Top qualifier and pole sitter A.J. Foyt also had to make two extra pit stops to fix an ailing waste gate and to rebuild his turbo-charger. Foyt, a three-time winner of the 500, was rated the man to beat.

Granatelli thought he had the jinx licked two years ago when he introduced turbine powered cars to the 500.

But a \$6 ball bearing in the gear box, which gave out when Parnelli Jones was the leader with 7 1/2 miles to go, cost him the championship in 1967.

In 1968 Joe Leonard was home free in another Granatelli turbine with eight laps to go when the engine died. Bobby Unser roared past the stalled Leonard and won.

Andretti never had much luck at Indianapolis either.

He finished third as a rookie in 1965 but was never able to finish thereafter, completing only two laps before being forced out by mechanical trouble a year ago.

But it was all bliss for the two Italians this year.

Andretti, a 29 year old from Nazareth, Pa., set a new record of 156.867 miles per hour for the event though he was not pressed in the latter stages of the race. Part of the high speed, which smashed Bobby Unser's mark of 152.882 last year, was due to the fact that the caution light was on only 14 minutes.

Granatelli, after 30 years, could hardly contain either his belief or excitement. When Andretti finally stopped his car in the winner's circle, Granatelli kissed him three times.

"It's a beautiful day," Granatelli said, "beautiful. I think it's the happiest day of my life."

Official placing for the top ten finishers are:

1. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Hawk-Ford, 156.867.
2. Dan Gurney, Santa Ana, Calif., Eagle-Ford stockblock Ford, 155.333.
3. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Lola-Offenhauser, 154.096.
4. Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind., Gerhardt-Offenhauser, 152.168.
5. Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., Eagle-Ford.
6. Peter Revson, New York, Brabham, Repco.
7. Mark Donohue, Media, Pa. Lola-Offenhauser.
8. A.J. Foyt, Houston, Texas, Coyote-Ford.
9. Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, Vollstedt-Ford.
10. Bobby Johns, Miami, Fla. Mongoose-Offenhauser.

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## Tennis star killed in plane crash

Rafael Osuna, Mexican tennis star who led his team to an upset victory over Australia in Davis Cup play last month, was killed in a plane crash near Monterrey, Mexico June 4.

Mr. Osuna, a graduate of the University of Southern California, was a veteran international player, winning championships at both Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

In 1960 he teamed with Dennis Ralston of the United States to capture the men's doubles title at Wimbledon by defeating Mike Davies and Bobby Wilson of Great Britain. In 1963 with countryman Antonio Palafox, he again reigned at the top by beating Jean Barclay and Pierre Darnon of France.

Mr. Osuna and Palafox gained the Forest Hills doubles title in 1963 by topping Chuck McKinley and Ralston, but "Rafe" had his finest individual moment in 1963, when he became U.S. champion by defeating Frank Froeling III, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 at Forest Hills.

In 1962, Mr. Osuna brought Mexico all the way to the challenge round of the Davis Cup, but the experience was a bitter one when the Australians clobbered the Mexican pretenders 5-0.

Mr. Osuna got his revenge for that humiliation when, he almost singlehandedly led the Mexicans to a 3-2 triumph over the Australians late last month. Mr. Osuna won both of his singles matches, and then teamed with Vincente Zarazua in the doubles to knock Australia out of Davis Cup contention for the first time in 32 years.

Rafe had not played in international tour in recent years, devoting most of his time to his position as assistant to the marketing director of Cigarrera Nacional S.A.

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### American

| EASTERN DIVISION |    |    |      |        |
|------------------|----|----|------|--------|
|                  | W  | L  | PCT. | GB     |
| Baltimore        | 44 | 17 | .721 | -      |
| Boston           | 37 | 22 | .627 | 6      |
| DETROIT          | 32 | 23 | .582 | 9      |
| Washington       | 31 | 32 | .492 | 14     |
| New York         | 30 | 33 | .476 | 15     |
| Cleveland        | 20 | 36 | .357 | 21 1/2 |
| WESTERN DIVISION |    |    |      |        |
|                  | W  | L  | PCT. | GB     |
| Minnesota        | 32 | 26 | .552 | -      |
| Oakland          | 31 | 26 | .544 | 1/2    |
| Seattle          | 26 | 32 | .448 | 6      |
| Chicago          | 24 | 32 | .429 | 7      |
| Kansas City      | 25 | 35 | .417 | 8      |
| California       | 19 | 37 | .339 | 12 1/2 |

**Tuesday's Results**  
Oakland at Kansas City, night  
California at Minnesota, night  
Seattle at Chicago, 2 twi-night  
Boston at Cleveland, night  
Baltimore at Washington, night  
Detroit at New York, 2 twi-night

**Today's games**  
Oakland at Kansas City, night  
California at Minnesota, night  
Seattle at Chicago, night  
Boston at Cleveland, night  
Baltimore at Washington, night  
Detroit at New York, night (T.V.)

### National

| Eastern Division |    |    |      |        |
|------------------|----|----|------|--------|
|                  | W  | L  | PCT. | GB     |
| Chicago          | 40 | 20 | .667 | -      |
| New York         | 30 | 26 | .538 | 8      |
| Pittsburgh       | 31 | 30 | .508 | 9 1/2  |
| St. Louis        | 29 | 31 | .483 | 11     |
| Philadelphia     | 23 | 32 | .418 | 14 1/2 |
| Montreal         | 15 | 42 | .253 | 23 1/2 |
| Western Division |    |    |      |        |
|                  | W  | L  | PCT. | GB     |
| Atlanta          | 35 | 24 | .600 | -      |
| Los Angeles      | 33 | 26 | .559 | 2 1/2  |
| San Francisco    | 33 | 26 | .559 | 2 1/2  |
| Cincinnati       | 30 | 25 | .545 | 3 1/2  |
| Houston          | 29 | 35 | .453 | 9      |
| San Diego        | 26 | 38 | .406 | 12     |

**Tuesday's Results**  
New York at Philadelphia, 2 twi-night  
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2 twi-night  
Montreal at St. Louis, night  
Houston at Atlanta, night  
San Diego at Los Angeles, night  
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night

**Today's games**  
New York at Philadelphia, night  
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night  
Montreal at St. Louis, night  
Houston at Atlanta, night  
San Diego at Los Angeles, night  
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night

**Thursday's games**  
New York at Philadelphia, night  
Montreal at St. Louis  
San Diego at Houston, night  
Cincinnati at San Francisco  
(Only games scheduled)

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Dept 31

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# Andretti, Moody, Fords win big ones

**Thursday, May 29** -- Mario Andretti threatened to withdraw his STP Special from the Indy 500 if the Auto Club officials insisted that he remove a newly installed oil cooler. The Tigers won their ninth game in eleven outings, beating Oakland 8-4 behind ace pitcher Denny McLain.

**Friday, May 30** -- Mario Andretti changed his racing style to a conservative pace to win the Indianapolis 500, edging out runner-up Dan Gurney and third place finisher Bobby Unser. Six Tigers each collected two hits to lead Detroit to an 8-5 win over Seattle. Baltimore kept pace however, as they won their 12th game in their last 14 outings, 3-1 over California.

**Saturday, May 31** -- Unpredictable Joe Sparna flirted with a no-hitter for 8 1/3 innings before giving up a double to Seattle's Don Mincher. Sparna allowed two unearned runs but picked up his third win of the season in the 3-2 contest, marred by seven errors, five by the Pilots. MSU's Lynn Janson and former Spartan all-American golfer Steve Benson fired a five-under par 66 to take a first day lead in the opening round of the 1969 All-City Spring Best Ball Tournament at Groesbeck Country Club.

**Sunday, June 1** -- Jackson's Dave Hill fired a final round 65 to carry off the top prize in the Memphis Open Golf Tournament. Hill, who finished two strokes ahead of Lee Elder, received a check for \$30,000 for his winning effort. Led by ex-Tigers Wayne Comer and Ray Oyler the Seattle Pilots edged the Tigers, 8-7.

**Monday, June 2** -- MSU's Lynn Janson stroked a three-foot downhill putt on the final hole of a nine-hole playoff to give him and his partner, Steve Benson, first place in the All-City Tournament. They edged out the brother combination of George and Dick Wakulsky for the title. University of Michigan Tennis Coach, Bill Murphay, the most successful tennis coach in the

history of the Big Ten, announced his resignation. He will become the new tennis pro at Bath Tennis Club in Lake Bluff, Illinois. Denny McLain suffered his fifth defeat of the year when the Tigers dropped a 3-1 decision to the California Angels.

**Tuesday, June 3** -- Mike Souchak and Al Balding led Michigan qualifiers for the US Open by firing 145s in the 36 hole qualifying tournament at Oakland Hills Country Club. Maury Wills, Montreal Expo shortstop, announced his retirement from pro ball because of his low batting average this season and the fans' booing him. Arnold Palmer fired a 70-68-138 to lead sectional qualifiers for the US Open to be held at Houston. The Tigers dropped their third straight game, a 4-2 loss to California. Former Red Wing star center Red Kelly quit his job as coach of the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League.

**Wednesday, June 4** -- Mexico's top tennis player, Rafael Osuna, was killed when the Mexican jetliner he was aboard crashed, killing all 72 of the passengers and the three-man crew. The Tiger's Al Kaline returned to the lineup after missing three games because of a twisted ankle and promptly drove in four runs in leading the Bengals to a 5-4 win over California. The Montreal Expos set a new modern league record when they suffered their 18th consecutive loss, an 8-3 decision to San Francisco Giants. It broke the old mark set by the New York Mets of 17 straight back in 1962. Rod Carew continued his torrid pace at the bat and on the bases as he stole home for the fifth time this year and rapped out three hits in boosting his league leading batting average to .399.

**Thursday, June 5** -- Joe Namath announced his retirement from professional football because of pressure by Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the NFL, to dispose of his restaurant interest. The National Basketball Association (NBA) voted to add two cities to its 14 team lineup for the

*Joe Namath surprised football followers and retired; Orville Moody, an unknown name in golf, captured the most prestigious event in the U.S.; and Mario Andretti finally won the big one. State News Sports Editor Jeff Elliott comprised a day by day account of the top happenings in the world of sports the past two weeks.*

1970-71 season. Maury Wills changed his mind about retiring and rejoined his club, the Montreal Expos, who lost their 19th straight game. Jeff Burroughs, slugging outfielder from Long Beach, Calif. was the number one pick in the annual summer free agent draft. The 6'1" 200 pounder was picked by the Washington Senators.

**Friday, June 6** -- Nineteen Michigan players were among 37 players drafted by the Detroit Tigers, including two graduated Spartan players. The Tigers fell 9 1/2 games back of the front running Baltimore Orioles as Oakland pinned a 5-3 defeat on the Bengals while the Birds topped Seattle, 5-1.

**Saturday, June 7** -- Arts and Letters shattered Majestic Prince's bid for the Triple Crown with a victory in the 101st running of the Belmont Stakes. Denny McLain pitched a three hitter and Norm Cash hit a two-run homer to lead the Tigers to a 2-0 shutout over the Oakland A's. Rod Laver tuned up for this month's Wimbledon Championships by defeating fellow Australian, Ken Rosewall, in the finals of the French Open Tennis Tournament.

**Sunday, June 8** -- Over 60,000 fans were on hand at Yankee Stadium to honor Mickey Mantle and see his jersey, Number 7, retired and sent to the Hall of Fame along side jerseys of three other great Yankee stars, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Joe Dimaggio. Montreal Expos manager, Gene Mauch, managed his club from the third base coaching box for the first time and saw his Expos break their 20 game losing streak with a 4-2 win over Los Angeles. Billy Casper tuned up for the U.S. Open by capturing

first place in the Western Open at Midlothian, Illinois.

**Monday, June 9** -- The New York Jets announced they will open spring training camp with or without Joe Namath on July 13 at Hofstra University on Long Island. Los Angeles Stars center Dennis Grey filed a suit of \$750,000 against UCLA's famed Lew Alcindor. Alcindor punched Grey Saturday in a pick-up basketball game and broke Grey's jaw.

**Tuesday, June 10** -- Tiger manager Mayo Smith benched erratic Willie Horton. Horton had struck out the night before with the bases loaded in the 10th inning of Seattle's 3-2 win over Detroit. Green Bay lineman Bob Skoronski became the fourth Packer to retire since the close of the 1968 season when he made good his threat of retirement.

**Wednesday, June 11** -- Second string catcher, Jim Price socked a two out double in the 10th inning to cap a two run rally and give the Tigers a 4-3 win over Seattle. Detroit's front office expressed interest in making a deal for former Tiger shortstop Ray Oyler, now with Seattle.

**Thursday, June 12** -- Floridan Bob Murphy, the cigar chomping redhead, fired a four-under par 66 to grab the lead in the opening round of the U.S. Open. Only two Americans, Bill Hyndman III and Dale Morey, reached the quarter-finals of the British Amateur golf championship.

**Friday, June 13** -- Deane Beman, one time U.S. Amateur champion, fired his second straight sub-par round--a 69--for a 36 hole total of 137, three under par, to take the lead at the half-way point of the prestigious U.S. Open Golf Tournament.

ler, the Tigers finally got themselves a shortstop--Tom Tresh of the Yankees. Detroit sent rookie outfielder Ron Woods to New York in exchange. Pudgy Miller Barber added a 68 to go with his previous rounds of 67 and 71 for a 206 total and a three shot lead in the U.S. Open. **Sunday, June 15** -- Orville Moody, a 50-1 shot at winning the U.S. Open, spurned aside the pressure and collapses most of the other top golfers suffered through, and won the tournament with a final round of 72 for a 72 hole total of 281. Cale Yarborough survived a spectacular crash with LeeRoy Yarborough on the last lap of the Motor State 500 to win the greatest stock car race in Michigan's history. Earl Wilson pitched his first complete game of the year, a masterful two-hitter as the Tigers blanked the Kansas City Royals 7-0. A Ford GT-40 edged out a German Porsche in one of the closest finishes in the history of the classic 24-hour LeMans Auto Race in France. Jackie Ickx and Jackie Oliver were co-pilots of the winning car. Football start Joe Namath hired an ex-FBI agent to set up a security program to screen patrons at his Bachelors III restaurant.

**Monday, June 16** -- Detroit's Denny McLain notched his tenth win of the year and his 100th major league victory as the Tigers beat New York, 3-2. Former Spartan defensive half-back, Frankie Waters, signed a contract to play for the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. Ben Hogan, the 56 year old golfing sensation of the '40's, was given the O.K. by his doctors to resume playing golf, after being off the pro circuit for over a year due to an old arm injury.



TOM TRESH

## Tigers trade Woods for Yankees' Tresh

The Tigers, badly in need of another good infielder, traded rookie outfielder Ron Woods to the New York Yankees last week in exchange for versatile Tom Tresh.

Tresh, a switch hitting 30 year old, won rookie of the year honors in 1963 with a .283 batting average. However, he has not performed to that potential since, having three mediocre years before two rather dismal seasons the past two years.

Detroit manager Mayo Smith, plans to let batting coach Wally Moses work with Tresh. Moses is credited with helping develop young Detroit stars Mick Stanley and Jim Northrup. Woods is 27 and in his first year in the majors. He had been to bat only 15 times before being traded.

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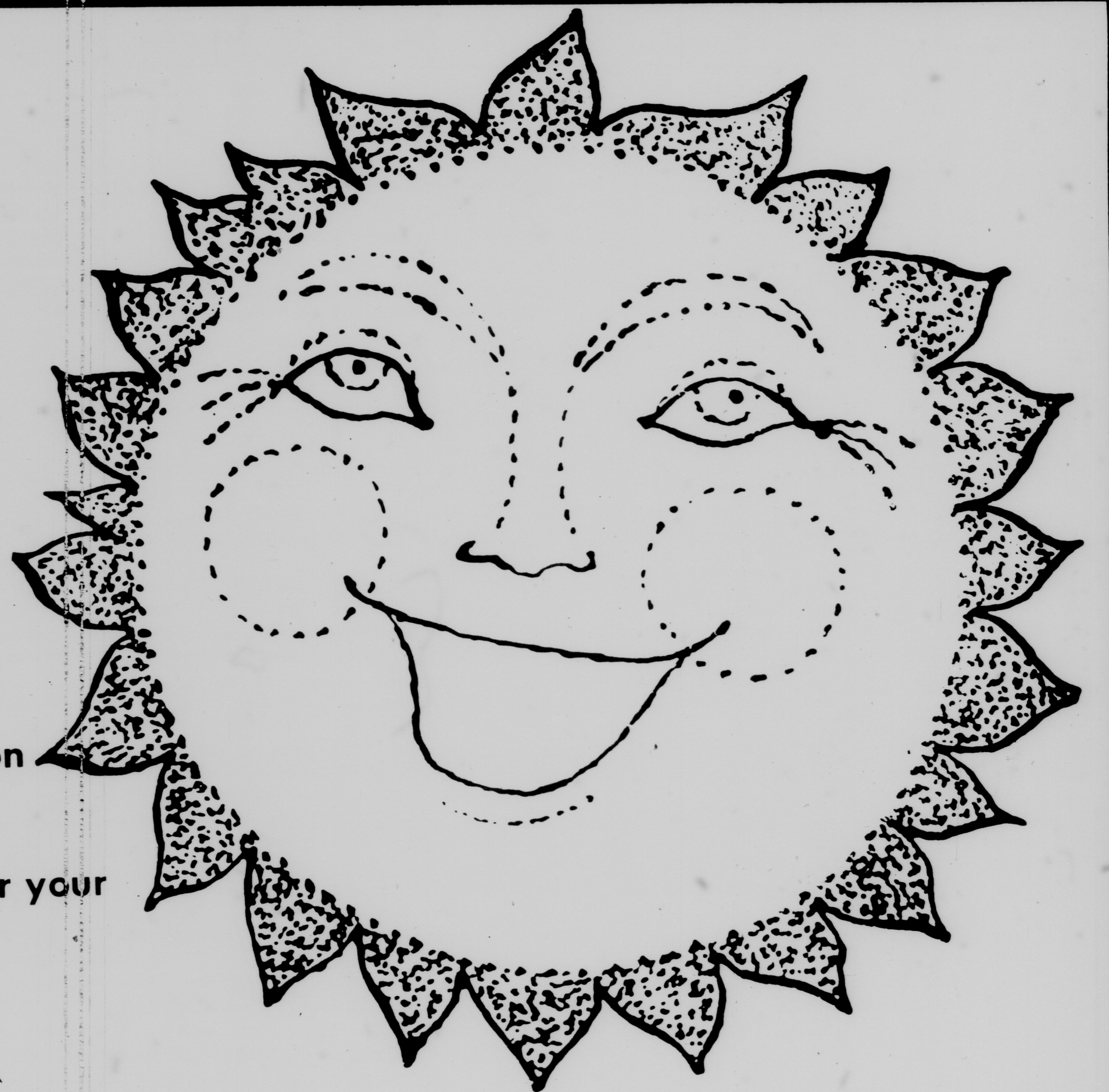
JEHRY MILLER and MICKI McCHAY

## During A Break, Or In The Evening, Visit The Snack Shop In Your Summer Hall

After all, that's a part of college and  
you'll want to be seen at the "in-place" on  
campus.

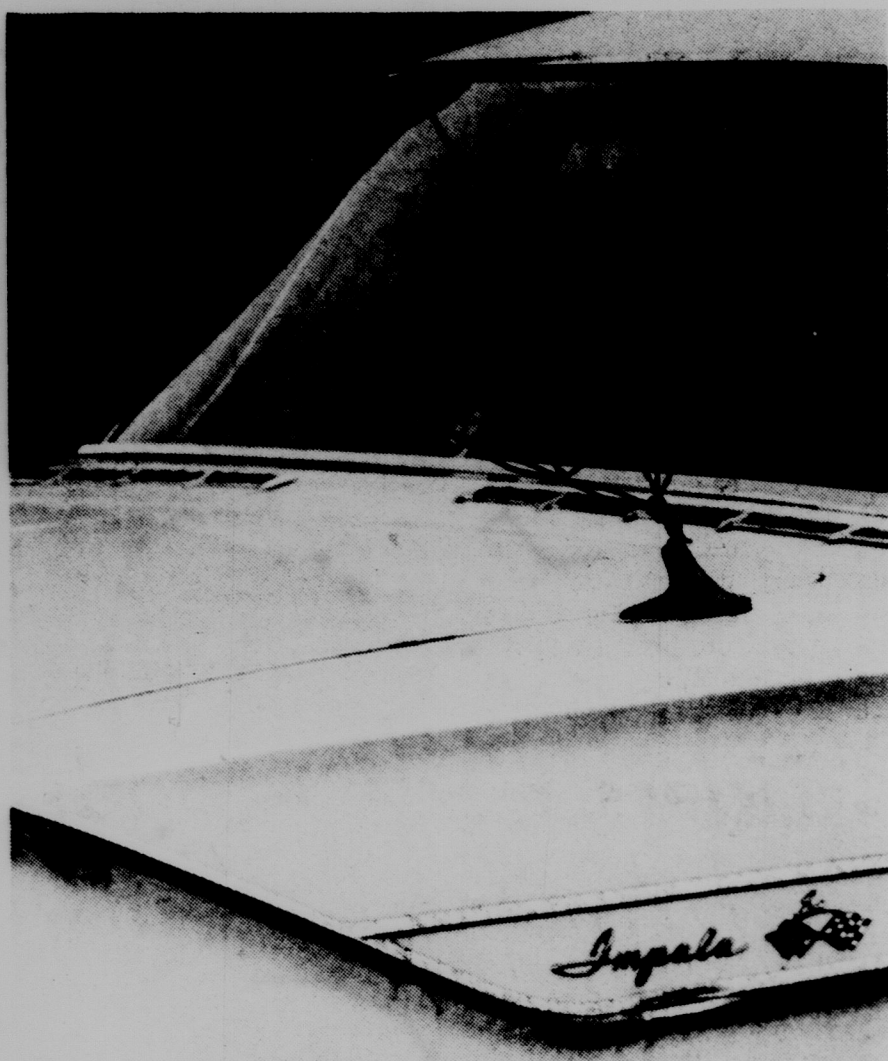
There will be a snack shop in or near your  
hall in the fall, too.

See you there!



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### Wired

When you don't have a car radio, your antenna doesn't need to be functional.

State News Photo by Wayne Munn

## SUMMER FRESHMEN

# WIC fails to pass coed hours proposal

By BARB PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

First term freshman coeds will not have hours this summer because Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) failed to act on the hours proposal passed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The Faculty Committee proposal, passed on May 19, required all first term freshman women entering the University this summer to return to residence halls by midnight Sunday through Thursday and by 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The proposal would have become an amendment to the present hours policy if it had been approved by WIC and Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs. The present hours policy calls for selective (unrestricted) hours for all but fall first term freshman coeds.

The Faculty Committee proposal was referred for consideration to WIC at the ASMSU meeting on May 21. However, due to a lack of time during spring term, WIC failed to act on the proposal. WIC does not meet during the summer.

"It is the organization's feeling that WIC has been placed in an awkward position, a position in which time plays a most important role in determining the action they must take," a letter dated May 29 from Donna O'Donnahue, president of WIC, to A.L. Thurman, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

"Spring term is almost at an end. It is hardly feasible that the same type of research that WIC demands can be made before the term is completed," the letter continued.

The summer committee of WIC will be considering the

Faculty Committee proposal this term.

Next fall WIC will rediscuss the matter, evaluate its research and recommendations and act upon the policy amendment," the letter said. "But for now first term summer coeds will have selective hours."

Donald Adams, director of Residence Hall Programs and author of the proposal said that although he respects WIC's position he does not necessarily agree with it.

Adams said that he believes hours for summer term freshman coeds to be important in helping them adjust to college life.

"Many people on this campus are not aware of the needs of summer term freshmen," he said. "Summer term freshmen get a false idea of what college is like."

## Frat house eases plight of sorority

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

Two years of negotiations and set-backs in building plans have convinced Sigma Delta Tau sorority that there is an easier way to obtain a sorority house—buy an old fraternity house.

The SDT's will occupy the former Phi Sigma Delta house at 505 MAC starting fall term 1969. The Phi Sigma Delta's sold their house after they merged with Zeta Beta Tau fraternity earlier this term.

Mabel Petersen, Pan-Hel advisor, said that the sorority had purchased land on which to build a house several years ago, but the actual construction plans for a house became hindered by financial problems.

"It's so hard to plan mostly because it's so hard to negotiate a loan from the national headquarters," Miss Petersen said. "We tried to get something done sooner," she added, "but while we were trying to arrange things, two or three years passed."

She explained that normally a local chapter can borrow up to three quarters of the needed construction finances

from the Nationals, but that Sigma Delta Tau headquarters was swamped with similar requests from chapters throughout the country.

Miss Petersen said that the local chapter here waited for its loan for two years, so when they heard that Phi Sigma Delta wanted to sell their house, they bought it.

Miss Petersen said the sorority had taken only a short time to acquire a house in comparison with other sororities.

She added that "this is a relatively new chapter on campus, having been here only since 1964."

### BULLETIN

The Winged Spartans will have a learn-to-fly information meeting and ground school sign-up session Mon. June 23rd at 7 p.m. in Room 31 Union. Learn to fly when the weather is best!

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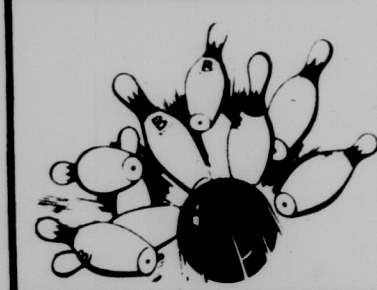
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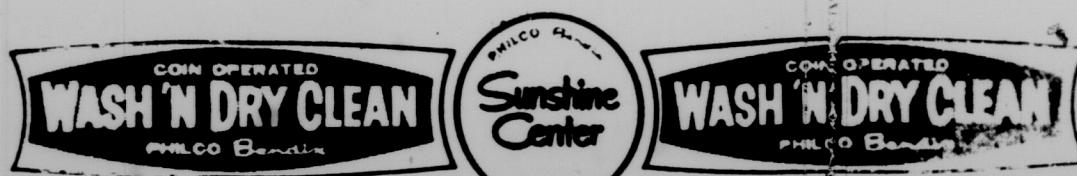
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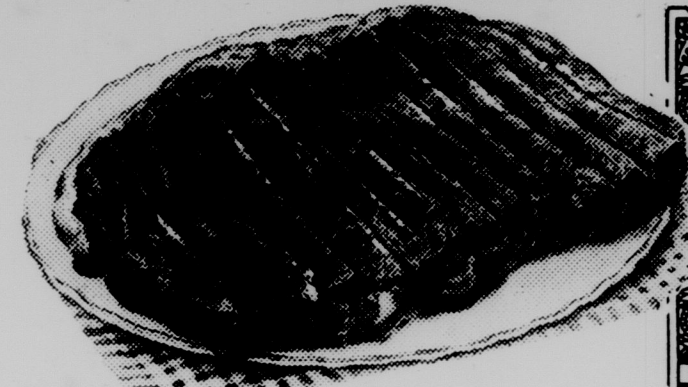
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## Spartan Apple Sauce

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Winning Score - June 14 - Gold Bond Baseball

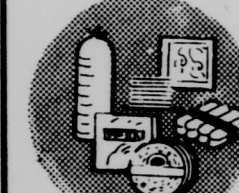
Detroit . . . . .0  
Kansas City . . .0

## Spartan Orange Juice

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5/89¢

### DAIRY



## Florida Citrus Punch

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(20# average)

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## Peaches

29¢ lb.

## Hot House Tomatoes

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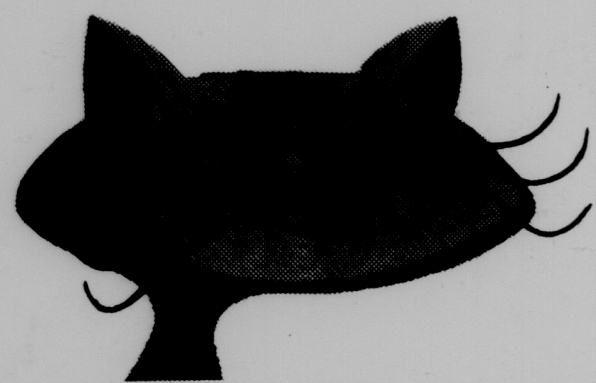
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FAIRVIEW. 401 South 1 bedroom. Down. \$125 month. No children or pets. Furnished. utilities paid. Phone 882-5763. 5-6-24

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SUMMER. ONE or 2 men. Near campus. Reasonable. 332-8903, evenings. 3-6-20

3 ROOM house available immediately. No lease, furnished, utilities included. \$120. Convenient to campus. Prefer summer sublet. 485-3380. 3-6-20

ONE MAN summer only Duplex. 955 Ann. Call Norm. 355-8252, before 5 p.m.; 351-5141, after 5 p.m. S-6-20

NEEDED. ONE girl. Summer only. 487 Albert Street. Block from Berkeley. \$55/month. All utilities paid. Call 351-8286, after 5:30 p.m. 3-6-20

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WOMEN. LARGE house-excellent location. Kitchen, laundry, parking. 332-1918. 3-6-20

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FURNISHED DUPLEX, block Union. Faculty, graduates, summer. \$100/month. 332-8498. 1-6-18

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EAST LANSING-Luxury duplex. Furnished, 4-man. Summer rates. 487-3387. 5-6-24

THREE-BEDROOM house partially furnished. 10 minutes to campus. Call IV 9-0239. 3-6-20

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished. Close. Parking. Large yard. 332-0939. 3-6-20

### Rooms

GIRLS-SINGLE room near campus. Community kitchen. 351-9504. 3-6-20

MALE. WALK to campus. Student rental unit. Single and double. 351-4134, after 3 p.m. 2-6-19

BEDROOM, STUDY, cooking facilities. Private entrance, bath, parking. Ideal for 2. 351-5313. 1-6-18

MALE-SUMMER term. Cooking, private bath, entrance, parking. Linens furnished. Approved. IV 5-8557, after 12. 1-6-18

SINGLE ROOM for girl student near campus. Kitchen privileges. 351-8225 or 332-2814. 1-6-18

MEN: SINGLES, summer \$40 per month. Within walking distance MSU. No cooking. 351-8223 or 337-9633. 3-6-20

BEDROOM, BATH and kitchenette in new home. Males only. 372-6103. 5-6-24

MEN: BREAKFAST, linens furnished. Cooking privileges. Parking. \$15 week. 485-1078. 3-6-20

GIRLS. ROOMS for the summer. Call 351-0960. 3-6-20

MEN: SUMMER. Singles, doubles. Block Union. Cooking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 5-6-24

CARETAKER FOR home with student rooms for men. 1 block from Union. \$125 furnished apartment. Rooms also available. IV 5-4311. 3-6-20

GIRLS SHARE room, near campus. No cooking. 332-1771, after 5 p.m. 2-6-19

PRIVATE ROOM for man with cooking. \$13 week. 9 blocks to campus. 332-3979, evenings. 3-6-20

MEN: DOUBLES. Cooking, inexpensive. Summer, fall. 398 1/2 Park Lane. 351-8164. 3-6-20

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### For Sale

EIGHT-TRACK auto tape players-Ranger mini-8. \$59.95 and up. Lear Jet, \$69.95 and up. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

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FLOOR MODEL stereo-Solid state transistorized, no tubes. Plays all records on automatic changer. Take on payments of \$8.45 a month for 12 months or pay \$91.40. Call 482-0653. 3-6-20

BIRTHDAY CAKES-7" \$3.64, 8" \$4.18, 9" \$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES, 484-1317. C-6-20

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables-\$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-6-20

CARPETS-BIGELOW beige acrilan with padding 12'X15' and 8'X12', also stair and hall carpet to match. Draperies-beige antique satin. 5 pairs floor length, 81". 3 shorter pairs to match. All excellent condition. Phone 351-5543. S-6-27

GE SOLID State stereo-AM-FM radio. Two extra speakers. Very good shape. \$110. 351-7163. S-6-24

USED FURNITURE-3 rooms in excellent condition. Call 351-8326. 2-6-19

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BRIGHT HEALTHY, good with children-3 month old female, Mother pure Samoyed. 351-0277, evenings. 3-6-20

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Mobile Homes

FOR SALE on lot. 1963 10'X55' Windsor. 10'X4', tip-up off living room. \$3,500. Call 882-2347, after 6 p.m. Lot 52, Life of Riley. 3-6-20

### Lost & Found

GREY POODLE named NAP lost near Eden Roc Apartments. Call 351-3739. Reward offered! S-6-24

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## DEMAND INCREASING

## Apartments cater to youth

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON  
State News Staff Writer

Reflecting the growing nationwide demand for new apartment rentals among newly married couples and the single college student, many of the nation's large building corporations now routinely plan bigness and young-adult slanted features into their new projects.

Since 1960, the best rental market in the United States—the 20 to 29 year-old age group—has increased by 30 per cent, swelling the demand for apartments to unprecedented levels.

As demand spirals, people frequently sign leases in new projects before they are completed to ensure having an apartment when the complex is completed. During 1968, nationwide rental vacancies fell to one of the lowest figures in the past decade—4.9 per cent in the first few months of the year. A California developer in San Mateo, Gerson Bakar, says he usually has "a six-month waiting list" for his 994 units.

Since college students prefer to live in an apartment house because they dislike the lack of privacy and personal freedom in college dorms, developers recognize them as one of the best potential rental markets. Despite the ready demand for apartments, builders willingly supply numerous youth-oriented features and recreational facilities with their apartments, to capture as large a share of the

market as possible. Usually included are swimming pools, tennis courts, steam bath and park and picnic facilities.

The nation-wide demand is mirrored in the large number of apartment projects constructed in East Lansing in the past few years. Among them are Cedar Greens and Cedar Village, two large complexes that seek to attract students because of their proximity to campus. Another

other is Campus Hill, a recently constructed 731-unit complex, situated on the outskirts of East Lansing.

The most recent addition is Kassuba Development Corporation's Meadowbrook Trace, a \$20 million project still under partial construction at the Jolly Road exit of I-496. Plans call for the largest apartment project in the Lansing-East Lansing area. When fully completed it will include 1,330 units on

130 acres; and plans to attract renters with an Olympic-sized swimming pool and other features including tennis courts, recreation rooms and picnic areas.

The 34-year-old head of the Kassuba Corporation, Walter Kassuba typifies the entrepreneur-developer who is rushing to meet the swelling demand for youth-oriented apartments across the nation. Meadowbrook Trace is his fifth apartment complex in Michigan. The corporation has 46 projects in operation, under construction or in planning in 37 cities across the United States.

"I'm after a market no one else has ever tried to capture," Kassuba said.



Apartments for youth

The newest apartment complex to erupt in the Lansing area is Meadowbrook Trace, set for completion this fall by the Kassuba Corporation. The \$20 million project is at the Jolly Road exit of I-496.

## Wanted

TWO 2 drawer office files, secretary's chair and shelving for home office use. Phone 351-5543. S-6/27

WOMAN FACULTY or graduate student to share my home in Okemos. June to September. Call 332-4757. 3-6/20

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 East 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.



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See for yourself! Large new beautiful 1-2-3 bedroom apartments from \$55/student. Model open 11 am to 6 pm. Take I-496 south from Frandor and take the Jolly Road Exit-right to Meadowbrook trace or phone 393-0210.

By Kassuba, the Nation's #1 Landlord

## Prof leaves 'U' for deputy post

Carl F. Hartman associate professor of English, has been named deputy vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of California, Irvine.

Hartman, who has taught at MSU since 1962, will assume his new position July 1.

He holds a master of fine arts degree in creative writing from the State University of Iowa, and a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois.

Prior to joining the MSU faculty, Hartman was asst. dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and taught English at Cornell University, Texas A & M and Morehead State College, Ky.

Since 1961 he has been editor of four literary quarterlies. He was coauthor with Hazard Adams, UCI chairman of English, of "Fiction as Process" in 1968.

## Lindsay

(continued from page one)

Both are Jewish in a city where Jews make up 40 to 45 per cent of the enrolled Democrats and where no Jew has been mayor.

Lindsay appeared to be in trouble with many white, middle-class voters who resented his identification with the Negro and Puerto Rican communities. These voters say Lindsay ignored their needs.

Lindsay's administration also has been beset with civic turmoil, including a transit strike as he took office, a garbage strike and teachers' strike that aggravated racial tensions. The welfare rolls mounted.

Outside New York City, however, Lindsay is seen by some as a progressive leader fighting the problems of modern urban life. He was pushed for the Republican presidential and vice-presidential nominations last August.

Despite the national implications of the Lindsay candidacy and the passion of some of the anti-Lindsay electorate, none of the campaigns really caught fire, although the Mailer effort was colorful.



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 control-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 \$280/month and up.

Fall leases available

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Phone 332-6441

**Twyckingham**

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**STATE MANAGEMENT**

444 Michigan Ave.

332-8687



## Chevy rebirth

Corvairs don't die; they get smiling sun roofs and daisied hoods. Beauty may be only rust deep, but personality permeates.

State News Photo by Wayne Munn

## Soviet-Chinese talk revived to investigate border rivers

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet government spokesman said Tuesday revived Soviet-Chinese talks on navigation of border rivers are expected to begin soon.

Asked if there had been any changes in plans for the talks, scheduled to take place in the Soviet far eastern city of Khabarovsk, Foreign Ministry

spokesman Leonid Zamayatin told a news conference: "We have an agreement about the start of talks in the next few days."

Ten days ago the Chinese announced their agreement to a Soviet proposal to send a delegation to Khabarovsk for a joint river navigation commission meeting June 18.

The talks apparently will deal only with technical questions of river navigation. The commission last met in 1967. Moscow claims that meeting broke off when the Chinese tried to introduce the question of territorial disputes between the two Communist giants.

The forthcoming river navigation talks are separate from re-

cent Soviet and Chinese statements of willingness to negotiate on the larger question of border adjustments.

The Soviet government published a note Saturday rejecting Chinese claims to Soviet territory but at the same time proposing border adjustment talks in Moscow in the next two to three months. So far there has been no response.

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