

I know . . .

. . . no method to secure the repeal of bad or obnoxious laws so effective as their stringent execution.

-Ulysses S. Grant

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



# Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, July 7, 1969

40c

Cloudy . . .

. . . with chance of showers today and tonight. High 75, low tonight 60. Tuesday warm and humid.

Vol. 62 Number 13

## Gun wounds claim Ann Arbor coed

From our wire services

An MSU alumna died in Ann Arbor Sunday some 34 hours after she was shot three times by an unknown assailant.

The death of Margaret Phillips, who graduated from MSU in 1966, may be connected with some of the six sex murders in the Ann Arbor area, police hinted Sunday.

Miss Phillips, 25, was a doctoral cand-

idate at the University of Michigan (U-M). A friend reportedly told Walter Krasny, Ann Arbor police chief, that Miss Phillips had been looking into the sex slayings which have occurred in a 15-mile triangle around Ann Arbor and nearby Ypsilanti.

But both Krasny and U-M officials said Miss Phillips was not studying the slayings in any official capacity, and Krasny

said that he had not yet determined whether she was investigating the murders unofficially.

"We are hoping to piece together a few strings today that could lead us to an apprehension of the individual responsible for the killing of the latest girl (Miss Phillips)," said Krasny.

Those strings "may in turn give us leads to some of the other six murders," Krasny

told newsmen at a hastily called news conference shortly after Miss Phillips died of gunshot wounds at about 10:30 a.m.

Krasny said there were a few elements linking the fatal shooting of Miss Phillips by someone she apparently knew with some of the other savage slayings.

Two of the sex murder victims had been shot in the head with a .22 caliber weapon. Although the bullets that killed Miss Phillips were small caliber, Krasny said they had been too fragmented to determine whether they came from a .22 caliber weapon.

He said an autopsy would be performed to determine if any of the bullets involved in the three shootings came from the same gun.

He said an autopsy would be performed to extract the remaining bullet, and ballistics tests would be conducted to determine if any of the bullets involved in the three shootings came from the same gun.

Police also had a tape recorder running for the entire 34-hour period that Miss Phillips lay in a coma. They will review the tape to see if she said anything that may lead to the possible apprehension of her killer, Krasny said.

Police also were going through the woman's papers to see if, in the course of her research on street disturbances, she may have uncovered clues about the sex murders.

Unlike the other six victims, all shapely, long-haired brunettes ranging in age from 13 to 23, Miss Phillips was slain in her apartment. The bodies of the others were found in isolated lovers lane areas, generally a day or two after they were shot.

Two of the girls had been killed on rainy nights. There were violent thunderstorms the night Miss Phillips, a pretty blonde, opened her apartment door to an unknown male.

Two of the victims—the first and second—also were slain around the Fourth of July holiday.

Krasny said, "we've got a few clues" linking the slaying of Miss Phillips to the other six, but he declined to say what those were.

However, Krasny has emphasized that police have not established any definite link between the slayings.

Krasny said Judith Rubin, Miss Phillips' roommate, told police that she was awakened around midnight by the sound of voices.

Miss Rubin told police that Miss Phillips opened the apartment door, which she always kept locked, to a man, and the two went into her bedroom. They talked for 10 or 15 minutes before she heard shots, Miss Rubin said.

Krasny said Miss Phillips, who had enrolled at U-M in the fall term of 1968, was working on a research project to study street disturbances for the Institute of

Social Research at the university.

Whoever shot her, "definitely was trying to murder his victim," Krasny said. He added that Miss Phillips apparently knew her assailant since she let him in.

"We've not connected her with knowing Kalom (Alice Kalom, the latest victim, whose shot, stabbed and raped body was found June 9)," Krasny said. "But at least presumably she did know her through association with friends."

Miss Phillips was fully clothed, and Krasny said their had been no attempt to sexually molest her.



### Tee for two . . .

President Nixon watches as comedian Jackie Gleason tees off on the first hole of golf played Sunday in Miami, Fla. Other members of the golfing party were the President's son-in-law, David Eisenhower, and Miami pro Tony Penna.

## Apollo-11 crew, families prepare for lunar landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Apollo 11 astronauts spent a final, quiet day with their families Sunday, discussing with wives and children the intricacies and dangers of their mission to the moon.

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins secluded themselves in their homes near the manned Spacecraft Center for a few precious hours with those closest to them.

On Monday, they will be back in the trainers at Cape Kennedy, plunging into the last days of preparation for their July 16 launching of man's first attempt to land on the lunar surface.

The three spacemen said that on this Fourth of July weekend they would discuss the flight with their families, to give them a better understanding of the lunar expedition.

Armstrong who is to be the first man to step on the moon, said his wife Janet and sons Eric, 12, and Mark, 6, might come to Cape Kennedy to watch the launching.

"She really thinks she might like to be there," the Apollo 11 commander said. "But she has not committed herself yet."

He said Janet and the boys "are very enthusiastic about it. We think they feel as I do that we have a good chance of achieving the goal and they look forward to us completing it."

"They're all interested in it, and they want to know every detail of what we're going to do and how we're going to do it," Armstrong reported in an interview.

On his last space flight, Gemini 8 in 1966, Armstrong had to fight to control a wildly gyrating spacecraft and made an emergency landing in the Pacific Ocean. He also had narrow escapes when his jet was shot down

in Korea and he had to bail out of a crashing lunar landing trainer last year.

Asked if his wife had any fear about the moon flight, Armstrong replied: "Were my wife going and I staying, I suspect I would have apprehensions. I suspect the same is true of her."

Aldrin, who will stroll the moon's surface with Armstrong, said his family "has had five years to become accustomed to the eventuality that I might go to the moon and six months to face it quite closely. They look at it as a tremendous challenge to me."

He said his wife Joan "perhaps has more concern for my peace of mind than for any danger that might befall me. The profession that I was engaged in at the time we were married was certainly a dangerous one, that of being a fighter pilot. She fully understood the dangers that were involved in that type of profession."

Aldrin said his children, Michael 13, Andrew 11, and Janice, who will be 12 next month, "all of a sudden realize their father is involved in this endeavor of national importance."

Collins, who will orbit the moon while his companions explore below, said his wife Patricia was very happy about his

opportunity to be part of the historic moon landing flight.

He said the children, Kathleen 10, Ann 7, and Michael 6, "are really too young to appreciate the implications of this flight."

## Crews reduced in search for missing Ohio storm victims

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The U.S. Coast Guard sharply reduced its search efforts Sunday for some 285 persons still unaccounted for but believed safe, after storms thundered over Lake Erie into northern Ohio Friday night.

The death toll on the Ohio mainland, raked from Toledo to east of Cleveland and hit Saturday by floods caused by the storms, stood at 19 Sunday. At least nine persons were missing on the mainland.

Coast Guard officials said the force of 11 aircraft and 50 vessels that had been searching Lake Erie was reduced

Sunday to two helicopters and 12 vessels.

A Coast Guard spokesman said 85 boats and some 285 persons were still listed as "overdue" Sunday, but added: "We feel most of the people are safe in harbor or marinas and are just unable to communicate."

Most floodwaters were receding in northern Ohio Sunday, but severe emergencies remained in Norwalk and Vermilion.

Several hundred persons were evacuated in the Lake Erie town of Vermilion after the Vermilion River rose 13 feet above flood stage Saturday night and Sunday.



### Fiery skies

Although damaging storms cancelled many of the fireworks scheduled for the Fourth of July, the sky was still filled with dazzling spectacles as many communities held their displays Saturday.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

### DEMAND PRICE CUT

## Board battles bookstore

By ROSANNE BAIME  
State News Staff Writer

Plans to force down MSU Bookstore prices are being made this summer by ASMSU in the event the bookstore does not respond to a series of demands made by the ASMSU Board May 26.

The demands are:  
--Markup of used books could not exceed 15 per cent of the original cost.  
--Up to 20 per cent of all bookstore profits should be retained in a special fund for the expansion of bookstore services, to be handled by a special student-faculty committee.  
--All other profits should be returned

to students on the basis of purchases at the store.

At that time the board stated the demands must be answered by Sept. 1. If not, action would be taken to force down the store's prices.

ASMSU's demands regarding the bookstore are currently under consideration by a student-faculty subcommittee of the committee on business and finance.

"We hope our negotiations succeed," Chuck Mostov, acting board chairman, said. "If they don't, we are preparing to do whatever possible to force the store's prices down."

A number of plans are being considered

by board members this summer. Mostov said last week.

They include boycotting the bookstore, sponsoring a student book buy-back, working in cooperation with the Man and Nature Bookstore and bussing students to bookstores in East Lansing.

Until the board receives an answer from the subcommittee, they are encouraging all freshmen and summer term students to put book purchases off until fall term. If this is impossible, they are asking students to make their purchases off-campus, pending the committee's findings.

## Group delays mailing Sharma case reviews

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

The University Committee for Sharma voted Thursday night to delay mailing a review of Sharma's loss of a research grant until July 9.

The committee decided at an earlier meeting to mail a review of the withdrawal of a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship granted to Dharendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy, to the 50-professor countries to which Fulbright recipients are planning to go, and to all Indian universities.

The postponement was prompted by a desire to allow University officials more time to negotiate for reconsideration of the grant withdrawal by the U. S. Office of Education.

"Because we believe the MSU administration is working hard on this, we wanted to give them more time to negotiate for the reinstatement of the grant," Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics said.

The grant to Sharma was withdrawn on June 6 following criticism of the fellowship by elected officials.

The committee also discussed an article in the East Lansing Towne Courier which reported that faculty members concerned about the breakdown of "law and order" at MSU were primarily responsible for arousing opposition to the grant.

Sharma labeled as false statements made in the article by an unidentified MSU professor who accused him of being a "Maoist."

"I do not believe power comes out of the barrel of a gun," Sharma said. "Power comes out of ideas."

The article quotes an unidentified MSU faculty member as stating that an informally organized faculty group contacted several elected officials shortly after the grant to Sharma was made public, and informed them of the political activities of Sharma.

Several at the meeting Thursday compared the secrecy of the "law and order" faculty group to the secrecy surrounding such organizations of the Minutemen, a heavily armed, secret ultraconservative group.

### Adams column

The State News, in cooperation with acting President Adams, will begin a column this week in which Adams will answer questions from the University community. Address questions for Adams to the State News, c/o President's Column, Room 341, Student Services Bldg. Questions must be signed and the writer identified.



Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

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## EDITORIAL

### Faculty backlash: irrational anonymity

The great white backlash has finally hit MSU.

One usually thinks of an academic community as being a rational institution, above name calling and slanderous actions.

Apparently it isn't always so. An informally organized group of faculty members "concerned about the breakdown of law and order at Michigan State University were primarily responsible for the public pressure which led to a review of Dr. Dharendra Sharma's grant award," according to George Colburn, doctoral candidate in history and instructor in ATL.

In a column in the Towne Courier, Colburn disclosed that members of the group "contacted 3 republican congressmen, Sen. Robert Griffin and Gov. Milliken on June 4" to brief the politicians on Dr. Sharma's involvement in campus demonstrations. By three P.M. of the same day, "we had confirmation that a 'hold' had been placed on Dr. Sharma's grant award," a full professor in the college of business, who acted as unofficial spokesman for the group, disclosed.

"We (American taxpayers) were going to subsidize him (Dr. Sharma) for study in his native country despite the fact he behaves like a communist and insurrectionist," the spokesman went on.

The professor claimed that "Sharma and his kind are internal enemies of the United States, the State of Michigan, and Michigan State University."

We understand, professor. You are protecting us from these "internal enemies" by insuring that such people are removed from the community.

The group plans to pressure the administration into requesting investigation by immigration authorities of Sharma's residence status. If the university won't do so, they "plan to urge an appropriate public official to make the request," Colburn reported.

"This is what I call real due process," the professor explained. "We want the University to resume being a University and if the University administration won't act we will," he continued.

Ah, defenders of the faith, vigilantes for freedom of the American way, and freedom of speech so long as the speech is in accordance with party line.

The spokesman claimed that they could organize 50 professors in 15 minutes, but that they refused to formally organize because they did not

want to be "pegged" and because they abhor the organized groups of both the "left" and the "right".

The faculty members are not alone in their never-ending fight for justice, truth and apple pie. Four official student organizations have joined the faculty group, according to Colburn. The group is called out to "frustrate any demonstration designs of 'the kooks' who belong to organizations like SDS."

The minutemen would be proud. Stand up and be counted for law and order. The students did just that at the anti-ROTC rally. "We were proud of the way these students handled themselves in preventing entry to the building," the spokesman said.

Little can be said of people such as these, if in fact they do exist. They are quite self-explanatory. Conceived in fear, they see themselves as martyrs, the last of a noble breed of protector of the American way. Ever noting that they defend lawful dissent, their motto is always "law violators must be prosecuted vigorously," to cite the words of the professor-spokesman.

Anonymity is one way of insuring that the group's actions will not be subject to the same review as would any other legitimate organization. It is also a good cover. If any actions should backfire into unexpected disastrous results, there is an easy out. All that needs be done is to deny any involvement in the action. (That is, if anyone succeeds in finding out just who is involved in the group.)

But come on boys. Let's be reasonable. If you are so afraid of identifying yourselves, isn't it just possible that even you have doubts as to the validity of your cause?

The freedom fighters have succeeded in dispelling one fantasy from our minds. We have always taken for granted the sensibility and calm reason with which issues within the academic community are decided. This group has shown that there is still a bit of irrationality, fear and backlash in any institution, regardless of its nature.

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.



## W.E. BRUZY

### The shape of things to come?

This month the nation witnessed its worst period of campus unrest to date. Roving bands of faculty members are looting and burning their way through America's campuses with a vehemence reminiscent of Christianity.

In the Ivy League schools a common sight was bands of Honda-riding, sweatshirted faculty carrying fifty-pound bags of government surplus sugar to student dormitories, where they fought their way to the cold-running martini vats and vandalized thousands of gallons of dry martinis.

The student police departments, Stu-PD, have had standing orders to shoot violators on sight.

The west coast campuses have experienced the same intensity of violence. Organized arson squads, nicknamed Phire dept or Ph.D., have reportedly incinerated 10,000 Jaguars and Corvettes on the Berkeley campus alone.

## Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

This session of Congress has taken so many recesses that they're beginning to look like a kindergarten. Beginning?

Students may aim a protest directly at the state legislature, not for cutting scholastic loans and not for passing anti-dissent laws, but for raising beer prices 10 cents.

Several large cities have felt effects from electing conservative mayors: parking is restricted on the left side of the street.

## JUDICIARY STATEMENT

### Women's hours not inconsistent

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of the statement issued by the Student Faculty Judiciary stating their decision on first term freshmen hours for women.

It is the opinion of the Student Faculty Judiciary that the hours policy for first term, fall term freshmen women is not inconsistent with the guidelines set down in the Academic Freedom Report.

A challenge to the hours policy was made by WIC before the Student Faculty Judiciary in a hearing on Thursday, May 22. When a challenge is made to a rule or regulation under Section 4.3.4.5 of the Academic Freedom Report, the burden of proof is placed on the student or student group to show that the particular rule or regulation is inconsistent with the guidelines of the Academic Freedom Report. In the course of this opinion we will review the arguments presented by WIC and show where we feel they are deficient in proving the inconsistencies with the Freedom Report.

The first challenge related to Article 1.5.01 of the Academic Freedom Report which states: "All regulations shall seek best possible reconciliation between principles of maximum freedom and necessary order." The argument was made that women's hours would prove confusing to incoming first term, fall term freshmen coeds and that it would not be possible without maximum confusion to implement them in the dormitories. We were persuaded by the answer of Dr. Donald Adams from the R.H.P.O., who indicated that the policy could be implemented without difficulty, even though it would apply in

Also this month a more violent counter-revolutionary maneuver has been introduced. It is the publication of ancient manuscripts purporting to describe a system known as "dialogue." This system was either banned or lost in the early sixties. It is also believed that the system causes brain cancer.

Our correspondent in Chicago interviewed Charles Warren PhD, who is the history provider at Purdue University. Mr. Warren wore the traditional garb of the faculty rebel. His head was shaved clean and tattooed with obscenities. On his black sweatshirt was embroidered the battle cry of the aged--learn, baby, learn."

Around his waist he wore one of the common weapons, a four foot chain of "I gave to the American Red Cross" lapel buttons, all sharpened to a razor's edge. Asked about his involvement in the leadership of the counter-revolution, he replied that they must keep fighting for justice. When asked specifically about his demands he just blushed and fingered his pocket size butane torch.

The official student newspaper, "Piece of Earth," initiated a proposal of a student tenure system. Under the provisions of the act a student with six months residence on a university campus would be entitled to lifetime annuities, whether or not he performed his functions as a student.

The faculty opposition replied to the paper's head offices by throwing a rock through the window. The attached note read, "Are you crazy?" The paper replied by throwing a brick through the window of faculty housing which said,

only the fall term of each academic year.

The second challenge posed by WIC relates to Article 1.5.02 of the Academic Freedom Report which states: "There shall be no regulation unless there is a demonstrable need for it, which is reasonably related to the basic purposes and necessities of the university as stipulated herein." WIC argued that there was no demonstrable need for the regulation since there was no proof available that first term coeds could not regulate their own hours. The answer by the University is that societal expectations for women and familial expectations for daughters are different from those for men and sons. While we may not be convinced of the wisdom of the societal and familial expectations, and while they may be difficult to prove, we cannot say that they are so unreasonable as to violate the provisions of the Academic Freedom Report. The regulations imposing hours on first term, fall term freshmen coeds have evolved through a series of committee meetings extending over nearly a full year. The Judiciary does not feel that it should invalidate such a pol-

icy decision unless that decision is clearly unreasonable.

The third challenge made by WIC relates to Article 1.5.06 of the Academic Freedom Report which states: "Wherever rights conflict, regulations shall, to the maximum extent feasible, permit reasonable scope for each conflicting right by defining the circumstances of time, place, and means appropriate to those exercises." The Student Faculty Judiciary was not able to follow the argument of WIC regarding this particular article. We do not believe that any conflict of rights exists in this case and it would seem, therefore, that the article does not apply to this particular situation.



By DENISE FORTNER

Big Brother is watching you. 1984? Try 1969.

Electronic surveillance -- eavesdropping -- must either follow the dictates of last year's Crime Control Act or be conducted in the name of national security.

Since the confines of the Control Act are clearly defined the question must be what constitutes "national security."

It is evident that the Bill of Rights to the Constitution has been gathering dust in the back files of the FBI.

Or perhaps someone has taken a crayon and crossed out the fourth amendment: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated..."

The FBI has admitted tapping the conversations of the late Martin Luther King, Cassius Clay, Black Muslim chief Elijah Muhammad and illegally bugging the Mafia from 1961 to 1965.

In Chicago electronic eavesdropping devices were used on antiwar activists allegedly inciting riots at the Democratic convention last summer (Tom Hayden, Rennard Davis, and David Dellinger among others.)

These are cases of where the Big Brother (oops--FBI) has been "found

out." It makes you wonder about those other instances, doesn't it?

These practices of the FBI constitute imminent danger to the rights of the individual.

"Foreign intelligence," national defense secrets are terms that define themselves. But "attempts of domestic organizations to use lawful means to attack and subvert the existing structure of the government"--the Justice Department's phrase for describing when wiretapping is permissible--is frighteningly subject to varied interpretation and could virtually deliver the privacy of every American to the discretion of the Attorney General.

The reasoning that led to the tapping of a political leader like King could have been just as applicable to Senator Eugene McCarthy and even Robert Kennedy during the 68 Democratic convention. Kennedy for example, is said to have had a fairly long conversation with Staughton Lynd and Tom Hayden.

George Orwell was wrong when he predicted that in 1984 Big Brother would be watching.

Big Brother is watching right now.

By DELORES MAJOR

James F. O'Neil, Treasurer of the Satet Board of Education, has expressed a grave concern over sex education in Michigan elementary schools.

He has advocated that sex education begin in the sixth grade. I've got news for him...it's too late.

He has further suggested that some questions be referred to parents for discussion.

I hope Mr. O'Neil realizes that some parents find it impossible to communicate with their children about anything, much less sex.

He also suggests that there should first be a sex education program for the parents, whom he calls "the group with the greatest need."

Amén. BUT, often the least educated will not admit it, they will refuse to participate in programs for fear of showing their ignorance, the vicious cycle ensues and nothing is gained.

O'Neil's suggestions are, I imagine, well intended.

O'Neil's suggestions won't solve all the problems.

In fact, O'Neil's suggestions may cause even more problems.

## POINT OF VIEW

### Boycott MSU Bookstore

EDITORS' NOTE: The following "point of view" was written by Chuck Mostov, Vice-Chairman of ASMSU.

On May 27 ASMSU presented the following demands concerning the operation of the MSU Bookstore, to be acted upon by September 1, to the Acting Vice President for Business and Finance, Mr. Roger Wilkinson.

1) We demand that the price differential between repurchase and resale of used books not exceed 15%. It is increasingly critical to provide for the needs of those less affluent students who depend upon the purchase of used books for their classroom needs.

2) We demand that not more than 2% of all profits from the bookstore be retained in a special fund for the expansion of bookstore services subject to the following conditions: a) This fund shall be administered exclusively by a committee of four students appointed by the Student Board of ASMSU and two faculty appointed by the President. b) No funds shall be expended for any purpose without the approval of this committee. Since the bookstore is designed to serve students and faculty, improvements must be justified by representatives of those whom the bookstore most directly affects, in terms of their needs.

3) We demand that all other profits accrue to the students in the form of a patronage dividend. Such dividend will be made in accordance with the student's total purchases at the MSU bookstore, and shall represent his individual share of all profits exceeding the 2% retained earnings provided for in statement two (2) above. a) Similar dividend systems are currently operative at Harvard and Yale, indicating clearly that this arrangement is feasible. It is indisputably in the interests of the students of Michigan State.

The resale of used books at a 25% gross profit may be fine for a private business concern but seems unreasonable for a University owned concern which should be operating as a service to the community. Profits from the Bookstore should go back to the patrons or to improve service facilities, not to help furnish the International Center.

A special student-faculty sub-committee has been set up to review these demands and it is of the utmost importance to our success in fulfilling them that the students of MSU express their disapproval of the present operation of the bookstore. We ask that you delay your book purchases until fall, or if you must buy now, try the Grand River stores or the University of Man Bookstore in the Student Services Building.

We are not trying to condemn the MSU Bookstore, we only wish to make it more responsible to the needs of the university community. Your help is needed.





# Leader dies, Kenyan tribes flare

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Thousands of Tom Mboya's grief-stricken tribesmen filed past his open coffin Sunday while Kenya braced itself against the possibility of a tribal war.

The coffin, draped with tribal robes, was displayed in the garden of Mboya's house, surrounded by wailing crowds of his fellow Luo tribesmen.

One section of the crowd attacked a lone Kikuyu who had come to see the body. When police tried to intervene they were forced to leave the grounds by the stone-throwing mob.

The Kikuyus make up the largest and most powerful tribe

in Kenya and are led by President Jomo Kenyatta.

Groups of Africans sat, weeping, on the rolling lawns. Women wept hysterically and men flung themselves to the ground, beating the earth in despair. A white-robed priest stood near the coffin.

One man carrying a shield and a giant portrait of Mboya danced in the driveway of the sprawling single-story house in the suburb of Lavington before the body arrived, then he placed portrait on the roof of the house.

Mrs. Mboya was taken from a car following the hearse, near to fainting.

Mboya, 38, who was minister of planning and economic development, was killed by an unknown gunman as he left a pharmacy in downtown Nairobi Saturday. He was the leading member of Kenya's minority Luo tribe as well as a figure of international stature.

The assassination has brought fears of a major tribal conflict in this nation.

Odero Jowi, finance minister and now Kenya's leading Luo politician, said Sunday: "This is a tribal situation. We are going to have to fight hard to contain it. We have made appeals to our people for calm and order."

Every available policeman

was on duty throughout the country, with an officer posted at every street corner in the capital.

A police spokesman said there was "nothing new to report on our investigations." He was unable to give a description of Mboya's attacker.

Tribal trouble flared Saturday night at Home Bay, Nyanza Province—a Luo stronghold—between Luo and Kikuyu tribesmen. Police broke up the crowd quickly.

There also was trouble at the village of Niwita, near Kisumu, between Kikuyu and Luo. Two

people were injured and seven arrested.

Riot troops using tear gas broke up crowds at Nairobi Hospital and Mortuary Saturday night. The police and spokesman said he was worried last night but "things seem to have quieted down."

# Italian socialist split courts Red coalition

ROME (AP)—Italy's huge Communist party appealed Sunday for a broadly based left-wing coalition including Christian Democrats and Communists to replace the government of Premier Mariano Rumor, which collapsed Saturday.

Communist party boss Luigi Longo said, "a new political situation has emerged" which demands an alliance of all the left-wing forces in Italy.

Rumor submitted the resignation of his six-month-old center-left government after three Socialist ministers resigned in the midst of a Socialist party split.

The split left Rumor's coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists and Republicans without a clear majority in Parliament.

President Giuseppe Saragat asked Rumor to remain as caretaker until he can find the right man to form Italy's 30th post-war government. Saragat begins consultations Thursday.

Longo, head of the largest

Communist party in the West, did not specify who might lead his proposed left-wing coalition.

But he suggested in an interview with the Communist party newspaper L'Unita that left-leaning Christian Democrats, Socialists and Communists could unite under the same banner and capture a majority in Parliament.

"All these events have a fundamental cause," Longo said, "a large unitary movement to fight for better living conditions and for deep structural reforms which can solve the ills of Italian society."

The left wings of the Christian Democrats and the Socialists have urged closer cooperation with the Communist party at local levels. Their stand was the main reason for the Socialist split Friday night into a right-wing Unitary Socialist party, with most of the left-wingers and centrists remaining in the old Italian Socialist party.

The Christian Democrats, on the other hand, called a meeting of their executive national council for Wednesday to elect a new secretary and executive board.

The party emerged in disarray from a national congress last week split between Premier Rumor and left-wing dissidents led by former Premier Aldo Moro.

The Christian Democrats are expected to close ranks temporarily behind them and most politicians predicted Rumor would return to head a new government — probably an interim minority cabinet with Christian Democrat ministers. It would rely on external support from the Republicans and scattered Socialists, until general elections this fall.

## PRO-CONSUMER

# Nader wrath hits meat processors

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ralph Nader accused the Agriculture Department Sunday of being generally "far more solicitous of packer protection than consumer protection."

Nader asserted that Somers has in his possession a report written five weeks ago saying that approximately 150 meat-processing plants are currently marking meat with a federal stamp and shipping it across state lines even though none of the plants inspected passed federal standards.

"This means the law is being violated, that consumers are being misled by the federal stamp and that the department has not been doing its job," Nader wrote. "Yet Dr. Somers keeps the report secret."

Without specifically naming Somers or any assistants, Nader called on Hardin to replace leaders in the Consumer Protection Division of the C. & MS.

Nader called their performance "grossly indifferent to their declared mission of consumer protection."

Nader said the department is plagued by vacillating leadership and pressure from the meat processing industry.

A department spokesman said Sunday that the letter had not yet been received.

Nader said the department's Consumer and Marketing Service has failed to insure that the states will comply with the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967 by the December 1969 deadline for achieving inspection and enforcement systems at least as tough as the federal system.

Nader said Department of Agriculture sources have informed him that no state will be able to meet the deadline, "or, for that matter, a December 1970 deadline."

"The various state departments of agriculture remain as obstinate as ever in seeking to retain their power without shouldering the responsibility of their so-called authority," Nader wrote.

Nader struck particularly at Dr. Robert K. Somers, the Consumer and Marketing Service's consumer protection chief and his assistants, Dr. Joseph S. Stein and Dr. Edward A. Mur-



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**Production rise in world goods reported by UN**

UNITED NATIONS, (AP) — The United Nations said Sunday night "world production of goods and services in 1968 was almost 6 per cent above the figure for 1967," a slowdown year.

It added: "The world economy continued to expand vigorously in the early months of 1969."

And it declared: "The outstanding problem was still how to correct the imbalances that had emerged during the 1960s with the least possible damage to economic growth."

It said the 6 per cent rate of growth in world domestic product was higher than expected and topped the 1960-67 average in all three country groupings—developed market economies and developing countries. It put the U.S. rate at 5 per cent.

It indicated that in 1968, 24 of 40 developing countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America reached or exceeded the goal of the present U.N. Development Decade for each developing country—a 5 per cent annual growth rate by 1970.

**Immunization clinic coming to Haslett**

The Ingham County Health Dept. will hold an immunization clinic Wednesday from 1-3 p.m. at the Meridian Township Hall, 2116 Haslett Road, Haslett.

Free shots will be given for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio and measles. Free TB tests will also be available.

## TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

as taught by

### MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

Thursday, July 10  
8 p.m.

106B Wells Hall

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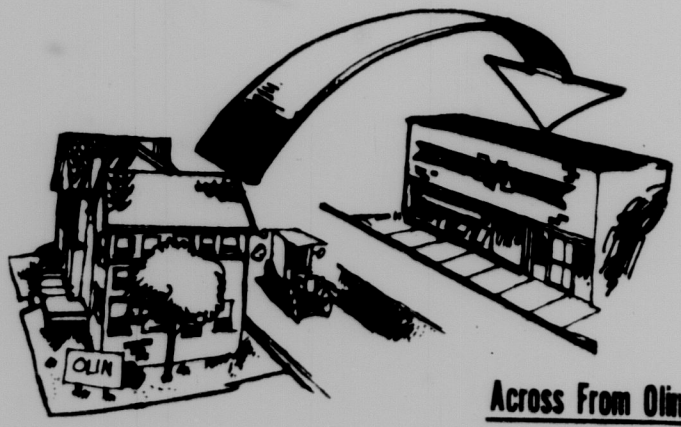
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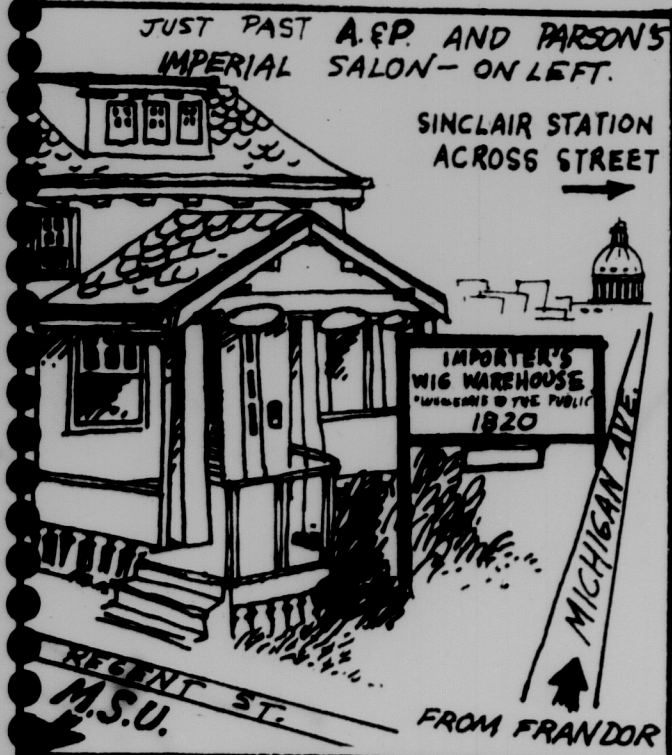


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AUSSC STUMPED

'Information gap' slows search for 'U' president

By LINDA GORTMAKER Executive Reporter

Trying to select a new university president is not the easiest thing to accomplish, the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) is quickly discovering.

"We're still muddling around trying to get information on people," Dale Hathaway, AUSSC chairman, said after the committee's latest meeting Wednesday afternoon.

AUSSC has been working in sub-committees for the past two weeks trying to get an intensive survey of all the candidates for president that are seriously being considered.

"But as yet we have not interviewed anybody," Hathaway said.

Hathaway said AUSSC is still concentrating on a special group of people, but he said he is sure

they are dealing with some candidates that they would not consider after talking with them personally.

The committee's work in screening nominations seems to fall into three stages, Hathaway said. First, there is the initial information gathering, then phone calls and other information, and then the intensive discussing at the subcommittee stage.

"After this third stage is completed, we should be ready to interview people," he said.

Hathaway could not give any date when the personal interviewing might begin because "people have been hard to get hold of."

"And then we're waiting to get student ratings on some of these people," he said.

The committee has yet to check if the individuals being screened are willing to be considered for the job.

"It's not an easy thing," he said.

Hathaway said the committee

is in the midst of trying to find people that know some of the candidates so that this information might be procured.

The list of names AUSSC now has is a fuzzy one, since nominations may still be made.

"We're still getting names and nominations," he said, "although these have started to come to a trickle."

'U' nutritionists discover acid aids fatty liver

Elaidic acid -- a common ingredient of hydrogenated foods -- has been found by MSU nutritionists to reduce the fat levels of livers of experimental animals placed on abnormal diets.

The nutrition experts did their experiments with fatty acid components of fats and oils that contain 18 carbon atoms. Such fatty acids of this carbon content are common in animal and plant fats and oils as well as in hydrogenated products on the grocers' shelves.

Predoctoral student M. L. Taylor and Dorothy Arata, professor of food and nutrition, discovered the liver-fat reduction by placing rats on imbalanced diets.

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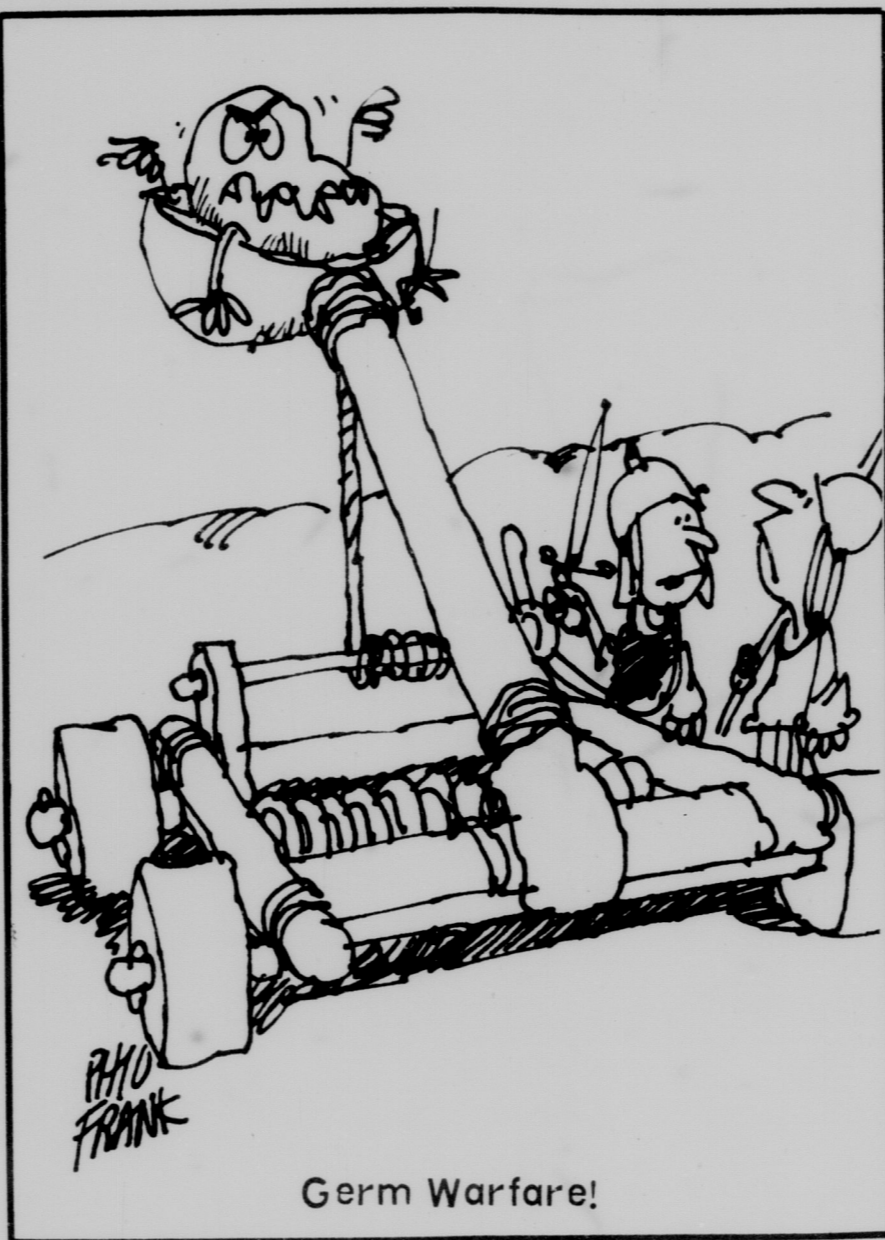
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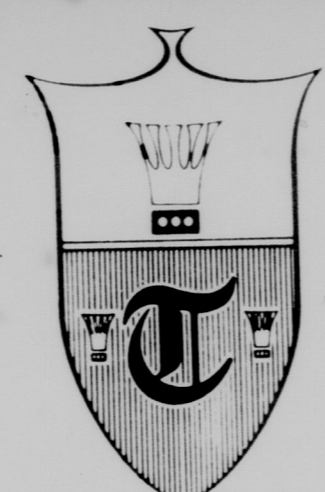
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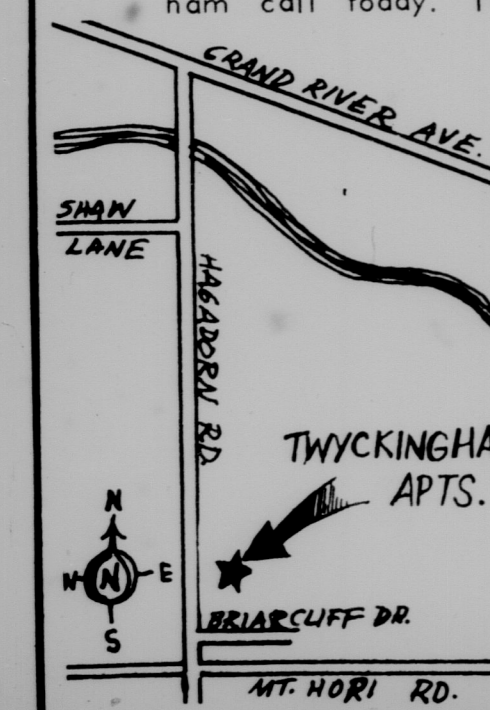
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**Stre-etch**

Although the work may not be easier, at least it is more convenient than moving a ladder as this MSU custodian cleans the windows of Baker Hall. State News photo by Carl Weltl

**Tiger home runs down Orioles; McLain captures 13th victory**

DETROIT (UPI)-Dick McAuliffe and Tom Tresh broke a 3-3 tie with back-to-back home runs in the fifth inning Sunday to give Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers his 13th victory, 5-4, over the Baltimore Orioles.

McAuliffe's 10th home run preceded Tresh's fifth with one out in the inning and was enough to hand reliever Dave

Leonard his first loss of the season following six straight wins.

Al Kaline's 11th homer of the year and 325th of his career gave Detroit a 1-0 lead in the first, but Baltimore started on the way to a 3-1 advantage when Mark Belanger doubled in the second and Orioles' started Jim Hardin singled him home.

**Volunteer Bureau**

**VOLUNTEER ACTION:** This weekly column is a joint effort of the State News and the Office of Volunteer Programs. Students, faculty, staff, and their friends are invited to 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; 333-4402.

**NEW OPPORTUNITIES:** MSU MAN AND NATURE BOOKSTORE: 12 volunteers needed to help staff the Free University bookstore in the Student Services Bldg. Any hours between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Have you time to give some of your love to this volunteer discount book store and information center? Help research books, cashier, or push the PR campaign.

**LANSING RELOCATION CENTER:** Immediate need for guys and girls to help paint and repair apartments being used in the relocation effort. Name your hours, we'll provide the transportation.

**LANSING RELOCATION CENTER:** Coeds needed to conduct homemaking and budgeting skill sessions for new mothers. An invaluable experience for home economic majors.

**BATTLE CREEK - VETERANS HOSPITAL:** Opportunities unlimited working with 2,000 patients in areas commensurate with your interests and abilities. Tentative schedule 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fridays. Girls or guys wanted to play golf with patients, participate in group therapy, provide TLC, write letters, and other similar involvements. Great lunch and free transportation provided. A winner for social work or mental health majors.

**LANSING FAMILY SERVICE**

**Who's Whose**

**ENGAGEMENTS**

Susan L. Greer, East Lansing senior to Kenneth R. Lynam, South Haven senior. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**Ivy league schools go coed**

When the ivy withers in New Haven this fall, 240 women will join the freshman class. A similar number will slip into the sophomore and junior classes as transfers from women's colleges.

Princeton is taking down the "Women Need Not Apply" sign which went up in 1756 when the school opened.

And Vassar, synonymous with education for women, will

accept men.

In all, about 40 colleges are considering the abandonment of one-sex education.

Many reasons are given for this widespread shift to co-education along the tradition-bound Eastern seaboard, but all of them seem to be subordinate to one main factor: competition for quality students.

Frederick Rudolph, a leading

persuader in Williams College's decision to go coed in 1971 said that "Williams could remain all-male indefinitely. We could scrape up students but the quality would descend very rapidly."

Many other college officials, however, prefer to talk about the more natural environment of a coed campus.

Daniel Lang, asst. dean of admission at Wesleyan in Connecticut, where girls will be admitted in 1970, said that "this is not a naturally happy campus. Men are too introspective. The dedication to scholastics is too artificial. We are missing the intellectual feminine mystique."

Edward J. Bloustein from Bennington, a women's college in Vermont, said that the number one reason for deciding on coeducation is that it is more

full and meaningful."

Several schools are beginning coordinate education; separate but nearby women's schools are sharing certain faculty, curricula and extra-curricular activities with men's schools.

In October, 1968, Vassar announced freshmen men would be admitted in 1970. It was the first of the Seven Sister schools - Radcliffe, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Mount Holyoke

and Wellesley--to take the step. One-sex education toppled like a house of cards as one school after another announced a switch. The activity was virtually restricted to the Northeast because other areas of the country had either never started one-sex schools or had abandoned them as financial mistakes after the growth of the land grant and state colleges such as MSU.

**Hannah urges end to 'top secret' tags**

Former President Hannah, now head of the Agency for International Development (AID), has ordered his employees to stop stamping documents "confidential" and "top secret" unless they mean it.

"Since assuming the duties of administrator," Hannah said in a memorandum, "I have observed indications of what appears to be overclassification of documents which have been generated by agency officials."

Four classifications are possible under government regulations: top secret, secret, confidential and for-official-use-only. Hannah said that if a label has to be used, it should always be the least restrictive possible.

"Classified information does not have to remain classified," he added. He ordered each AID office to downgrade secrecy

labels and remove them completely, wherever such removal is consistent with required security.

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