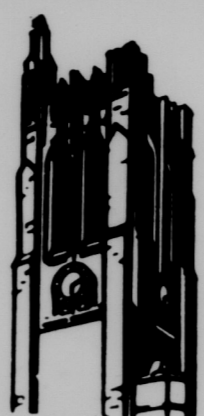


Of all...  
... the evil spirits abroad  
at this hour in this world, in-  
sincerity is the most danger-  
ous.  
--Froude

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Thursday

# STATE NEWS

Cloudy

warm, temperature in  
the low 80's, fair and cooler  
in the evening.

Vol. 62 Number 16

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, July 10, 1969

10c



## Barb-ers clipped

Some of the 40 staff members of the Berkeley Barb, protesting a management decision, picket the newspaper's offices. The strike began after negotiations by the workers to purchase the underground newspaper broke down.  
AP Wirephoto

## NIXON CAMPAIGN

# Georgia, Chicago face desegregation law suits

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Nixon Administration, continuing a rapid-fire campaign to counter criticism of its civil rights records, threatened the State of Georgia and the city of Chicago with law suits Wednesday unless they move to end public school segregation.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard, who issued both warnings, declared they demonstrate the administration's commitment "to bring about a final and complete elimination" of racial discrimination.

Moreover, he said, there will be additional desegregation suits filed in the next few days. It was the third day in a row that the Justice Dept. has acted to force desegregation of schools in the North as well as the South--the 101th and 111th moves

by the government in that short time. The Georgia warning, contained in a letter to superintendent of education Jack P. Nix, demanded "complete disestablishment" of dual schools for white and blacks in the state's 194 districts.

If Georgia does not act and the issue is taken to court, the suit would mark schools on a statewide basis.

In Atlanta, Nix said local school boards are separate constitutional bodies and "I don't think the state can set policy if desegregation means reorganization of schools. The state board doesn't have the authority."

James S. Peters of Manchester, Ga., chairman of the state school board, agreed with Nix.

Both Nix and Peters said they will follow the advice of Georgia Atty. Gen. Arthur Bolton, who said he expects the board to declare it has no authority to dictate to local boards and that the matter will then go to the courts.

Gov. Lester Maddox called the move "just another step to stamp out local control over education and put people at the mercy of federal whims."

But Leonard said such a wide-ranging suit is fully justified because of "board authority" exercised by the Georgia Board of Education over "rules, regulations, policies and standards" of the entire state system.

In Chicago, the Justice Dept. demanded in a letter to School Board President Frank M. Whiston complete faculty integration, contending teacher assignment policies deny equal educational opportunities to black youngsters.

Leonard said the department had reached such conclusions after an extensive examination that showed a third of the city's schools had either all white or all black faculties.

In Chicago, Warren Bacon, a black member of the school board who opposes Whiston, welcomed what he called "this belated action on the part of the federal government."

He said "there has been a definite pattern of segregation of faculty and students in the Chicago public schools."

However, Bacon said "I do not think the action the federal government has taken is broad enough nor is it a significant counterbalance to the disgraceful relaxation of federal guidelines for the desegregation of southern school districts."



## Clarification of guidelines contradictory

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Nixon administration, which spent five months putting together last week's statement on school desegregation guidelines, is grappling with a bizarre new problem.

How to word another statement saying what the first meant without ending up with three sets of guidelines.

The new statement is to take the form of a letter to school districts "clarifying" the statement issued by Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell last Thursday.

That statement appeared to relax somewhat this coming fall's deadline for complete desegregation of most schools set in guidelines issued by the previous administration last March.

The statement however drew sharp criticism as being contradictory and confusing.

The letter--apparently a response to this criticism--had been expected early this week, but has been delayed. A spokesman for the Office of Civil Rights said no agreement has been reached on final wording. He also said there had been no decision on who would receive the letter and whether or not to enclose a copy of the statement it would try to explain, or even whether to send the letter at all.

Some confusion also was apparent over whether the letter would have to be checked by the White House and the Justice Department, which both played key roles in working out last week's statement.

The Office of Civil Rights spokesman said he was not aware of any need to get the letter cleared. But a spokesman for Finch said he did not doubt the need to get a new pronouncement cleared, which might delay it further.

Last Thursday's statement, which was 10 1/2 pages long, said the administration would not enforce any "arbitrary date" for desegregating schools and was abandoning "old procedures," presumably the 1968 guidelines.

The previous administration had permitted exceptions for districts that had to build new schools or for those having black majorities.

is unconsciously doing--freshmen a disservice. During the summer we have extra workers available to take the orientation people around the store by the hand," he said. "In the fall we'll be too crowded to do this and the freshmen will just get lost."

"Whether we sell our books now or in the fall makes no difference to me--the net profit will still be the same."

Another ASMSU request confuses Howick. While asking for a price reduction, they are also demanding a share of net profits for students.

"The two just don't go together," he said. "You'd think if they asked for a share of the profits they wouldn't want to decrease them at the same time."

Howick contends that his pricing is not unfair, but barely covers his operational costs.

(please turn to page 9)

# 'Concerned parents' rail sex education report

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

Amid catcalls and jeers from over 400 "concerned parents" the State Board of Education voted Tuesday night to accept the report from the Advisory Committee on Sex Education. The report sets up guidelines for teaching sex education in Michigan schools.

Marilyn Jean Kelley, board member, asked the State Board of Education to "accept the committee report for the purpose of holding public hearings and not to accept it as a final expression of public hearing."

"Concerned parents" throughout the group carried signs protesting all sex education in public schools.

Signs saying "Protect our Children--No to Sex Education," and "Sickening SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S.) Seeks our Children, No to Sex Education," drew wild applause from most of the crowd.

Groups present at the Board Meeting included Parents for Moral Education

of Walled Lake, the Suburban Parents League, Parents for Effective Participation.

James F. O'Neil, board member, had asked the "concerned parents" to come to the meeting to show their support in his recent criticism of proposed materials to be used in the school programs.

Hundreds of parents and grandparents--crowded into hallways, stairwells, and grouped outside in the street hoping for admittance to the Board Meeting--forced the Board to move its meeting to larger quarters to accommodate the crowd.

The meeting finally began, an hour late, in a small auditorium in the states new Highway Bldg. near the Capitol.

All seats were filled within minutes, leaving hundreds of parents standing and sitting in the aisles.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Ira Polley welcomed the crowd saying he was pleased with all the interested persons, but warned those present that it

(please turn to page 9)

# Blond linked to coed slaying

ANN ARBOR (UPI) -- A mysterious blond man named "Dave" was implicated Wednesday as the real killer of a pretty coed who last weekend became the seventh girl slain here here in the last two years.

In sworn testimony, a friend of the wiry black ex-convict charged with the latest murder said the accused man, Ernest R. Bishop Jr., told him he saw "Dave" pump a final shot into the forehead of Margaret Phillips last Friday night.

Despite this testimony from Clifford Shewcraft at a pretrial examination, Bishop was ordered bound to circuit court for trial on an open charge of murder.

District Judge S. J. Elden ordered the 28-year-old Bishop to appear for circuit court arraignment July 25 in Ann Arbor.

Shewcraft, hefty light-skinned black who said he has known Bishop since last Christmas, sketched their friendship and described what happened last weekend when Miss Phillips was shot, in more than 90 minutes on the stand.

He said Bishop appeared at his apartment, drenched by rain and "looking like he had been crying or something,

looking scared," sometime after midnight Friday night.

"He said this guy shot this girl three times and that he saw the last bullet go in her head," Shewcraft said. "He said the guy's name was Dave and that he had blond hair and the girl was blonde, too. He said he had left fingerprints on a coffee cup and that he had jumped out the window."

Shewcraft testified Bishop asked him to "drive around" and said "that's the house" when they drove by the old home converted into apartments in which Miss Phillips lived near the University of Michigan campus.

He said Bishop tossed the clip from a 22-caliber snub-nosed revolver out the window as they drove and then heaved the gun into the Huron River north of Ann Arbor. State police are searching the river for the weapon.

Two of the other six victims died of 22-caliber bullet wounds. Police chief Walter Krasny has ruled Bishop out as a suspect in three of them, two of which occurred when Bishop was in prison on a rape charge.

Earlier in the hearing, Miss Phillips' roommate, Judith Rubin, 21, nervously told what she had heard Friday night and said flatly she had "never seen him (Bishop) before in my life" until he was pointed out in the courtroom.

Miss Rubin, who entered and left the jammed courtroom with a black mohair sweater draped over her head to avoid being photographed, testified she heard Miss Phillips admit someone to their off-campus apartment about midnight Friday.

She said she heard "normal conversation" coming from Miss Phillips' bedroom next to hers and footsteps going first to the bathroom and then to the kitchen.

"Then the next thing, I heard this big bang," she said. "Then I heard another bang. I'm not sure if there were three bangs or two. Then I heard someone walk by my bedroom and down the hall and out the door--it wasn't running and it wasn't too slow--like if you're late for work and trying to get there in a hurry."

Miss Rubin said she peeked around her door and then went into Miss Phillips' room and saw her stretched on the bed.

"She was breathing just awful, like snoring, deep and hard," she said. "Her legs were just shaking. I didn't want to see her any more. I didn't want to faint."

Unsuccessful in reaching a telephone operator for help, Miss Rubin said she called friends who summoned police and an ambulance.

Miss Phillips, a 25-year-old blonde doctoral candidate in sociology, died 34 hours later without regaining consciousness. Testimony from police indicated there was one bullet wound over each eye and another in her left hand. A pathologist testified she died of bullet wounds in her brain.

Miss Phillips' funeral will be Thursday in her home town of Coopersville, not far from Grand Rapids.

(please turn to page 9)

# MSU Bookstore manager refutes ASMSU criticism

By ROSANNE BAIME  
State News Staff Writer

"MSU, we love thy bookstore  
With thy profits and thy markups."

Not exactly the MSU Bookstore Theme Song lately.

The store, owned and operated by the University, has always borne the brunt of student dissatisfaction with the rising book cost of education.

Recently ASMSU personnel expressed the opinion that the bookstore, since it is run by the University, should offer special prices to students. Currently, prices at

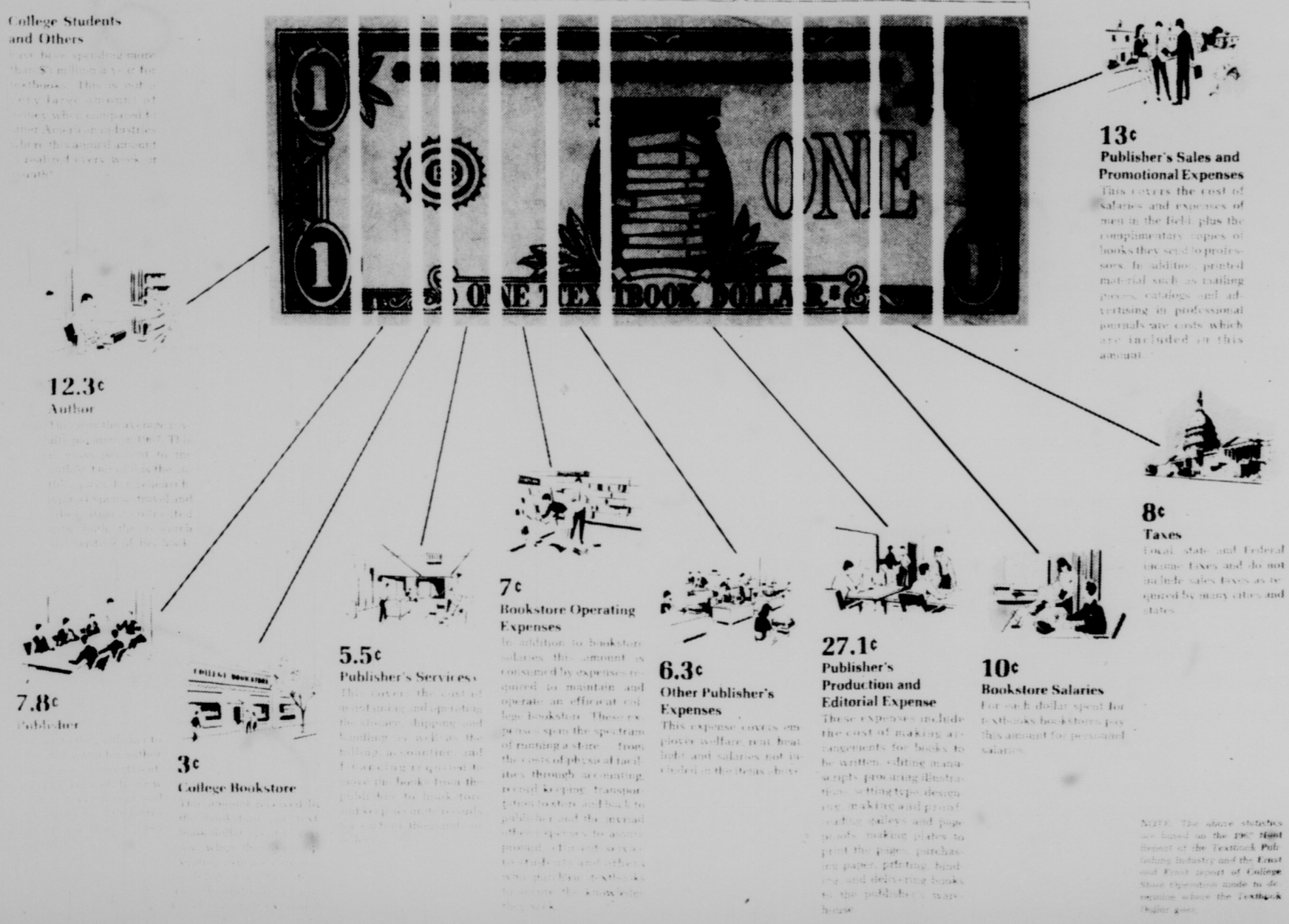
the store are comparable to prices in the privately owned East Lansing bookstores. James D. Howick, bookstore manager, considers most of the criticism from student government invalid.

"Nobody from student government ever comes into the store here to examine our operation," Howick said. "The only time I see anyone from ASMSU is when one gets a bad deal on a book and comes storming in here, calling me a robber."

Currently ASMSU is advising all freshmen and summer students to avoid the MSU Bookstore. Howick said that ASMSU

## WHERE THE NEW TEXTBOOK DOLLAR GOES

MANUFACTURING AND DISTRIBUTION COSTS



(please turn to page 9)

## Study reveals campus living identity threat

By BARBARA PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

Campus living is viewed by students as a threat to their "sense of identity," the Provost's Ad Hoc Committee on the Residence Halls reported this week.

The report is the product of three terms of deliberation by the committee set up in September 1968 to study the "quality of the campus living experience as we (the committee) and the students perceive it."

The committee was formed following a recommendation of a subcommittee of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs when it disapproved an ASMSU proposal that sophomores and juniors be allowed to move into unsupervised housing.

see related story page 3

"It (the subcommittee) felt that if the University was forced to require many of the undergraduates to live in the residence halls, it has the obligation to make the residence halls the best possible place in which to live, study and grow intellectually," the report said.

The Ad Hoc committee's report states that campus living does not equip the student to develop "a rich life style" nor does it provide sufficient people who could encourage him to do so.

Recommendations of the committee to improve campus living conditions include changes in building arrangements, better and possibly fewer regulations, and new combinations of resource people in new educational situations. The report states, however, that the prime need for improvement lies in faculty-student relations.

"We affirm that the greatest need of all is for faculty people who are willing to make the welfare of the honestly searching student their first concern."

(please turn to page 9)

# New management proposal slated for union local debate

By MARION NOWAK  
State News Staff Writer  
MSU management and Local 1585 of the American Federal-

ion of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) meets today to consider management's newly-proposed complete package, a union official said Wednesday.

## Proposed bill creates council for universities

State Rep. Vincent J. Pettipren, D-Westland, introduced a bill into the House Wednesday that provides for the creation of a special committee on College and University Problems.

Pettipren said he visualized the committee as a study committee and not an investigative committee. His bill was referred to the Committee on House Policy.

The bill empowers the committee of five representatives appointed by the Speaker of the House to "request witnesses, administer oaths and examine the books and records of any person, a partnership, association or corporation, public or private, involved in a matter properly before the committee."

The committee will study "the role of the student, faculty and administration as related to campus peace," along with other factors related to campus unrest.

Pettipren also said Wednesday that the trend in the legislature is "going down" in the area of respecting the autonomy of state universities.

"The trend today is to want to control the universities and to control the youth," he said. "The reason for this is because they (the legislators) are afraid of progress and change."

"They'll have to decide" as to the specific contents of the package," Clair Otis of the AFSCME said.

"The union cleaned up some of the demands for clarification at our last mediation session (Tuesday)," he continued. "Ed Connor (mediator from the Michigan Labor Mediation Board) suggested that this package be the response."

Labor-management bargaining at MSU has been in stalemate since well before the AFSCME contract expired at midnight June 30. The major issue here has centered about economic increases.

During the dispute, various management offers were termed "totally inadequate" by the union, while simultaneous union demands for wage increases were termed "totally unrealistic" by University management negotiators.

Throughout the dispute since contract expiration, union members at MSU have operated under a mutual agreement with management to extend the conditions of the old contract until July 15.

Eight other Michigan colleges have been similarly embroiled in bargaining disputes with AFSCME locals whose contracts also expired on June 30.

Local 1609 of AFSCME service and maintenance workers at Ferris State College, the only school involved where management refused to agree to a 15-day contract extension, has invoked mediation in the attempt to solve its bargaining stalemate.

Oakland's AFSCME local is the only one of the eight at

this point to have ratified management's proposed package.

Oakland union workers receive under this new contract an 11.4 per cent economic increase. Otis reported, plus fringe benefits "of paid meals for food service employees and improving shift differential for all workers."

Wage terms of the old contract at Oakland range from housekeepers' wages, \$1.85-\$2 an hour, to \$3.29-\$4.19 an hour for carpenters.

The contract also stipulates that any economic increase

MSU's local achieves in its final contract superior to Oakland's will apply to the Oakland contract also.

Central Michigan's local reached a tentative agreement with management Tuesday; membership meets tonight to discuss ratification.

The tentative agreement includes a 12 per cent economic increase.

The current hourly wage scale at Central ranges from \$2.08-\$2.82 for cooks to \$2.60-\$3.68 for maximum salaried skilled tradesmen.

# Verdict due on closed stacks

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

In what he hoped would be the "logical end" to the subject, Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, presented a statement before the All-University Student-Faculty Judiciary (AUSFJ) Wednesday night, defending a closed-stack policy in the Library.

This statement will be used by the Judiciary to determine whether or not the proposed closed-stack policy is in violation of the Academic Freedom Report.

Chapin prefaced his remarks by saying that he hoped the

council's decision would end the controversy, and that he did not want to see the question of "limited-access" become "an open door to confrontation between the library and the students."

Chapin cited a report given in 1959 by Former President Hannah from the Committee on the Future of the University. This report mentioned the need for the University to change the emphasis of the library from service to research, a change necessitated by the changing nature of MSU.

Chapin reiterated that plans for a closed-stack policy were



Grassroots parley

Albert Drake, asst. professor of English, brought his class of fiction aspirants out into the open Monday to discuss their recent short story attempts.

State News photo by Cark Kulow

## Sharma's summaries miss mail appointment

The mailing of summaries of the circumstances under which a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship was withdrawn from Dhirendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy, has been delayed until next week.

The summaries were scheduled to be mailed today to the heads of state of the 50 countries to which Fulbright

scholars are planning to travel next year, to all major Indian universities and to officials in the Indian government.

"Negotiations are still going on," Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics, said in explanation of the postponement. "There is still a slight chance of getting this thing reversed."

decided "in consultation with students and faculty" over a period of time.

"What I am trying to say," Chapin added, "is that if students and faculty want a quality education program, years of planning, prodding and producing must precede the program."

"In order to meet the different demands of different people and to fulfill the different purposes of the library, a compromise series of regulations is necessary," Chapin said.

He added that if the closed-stack policy were adopted, diminished student use of the Library would not ensue. He said rather that student use should increase, because better controls would exist and would permit the Library to increase operating efficiency.

"It is our belief," Chapin continued, "that we can give better service without diminishing library use... if we isolate many of the little-used research items from the general browsing collection."

In answering charges that he had violated certain articles of the Academic Freedom Report in choosing the closed-stack policy, Chapin cited other sections of the report to substantiate his argument that he had not.

These sections state that the intellectual content and integrity of the University is the responsibility of the faculty, and that their competency can best be judged only by other faculty members ("professionals").

"The faculty and outside professional library experts have

both judged this case," Chapin said.

"It seems that these professional judgments should have precedence over opinions of others, particularly so in terms of why and how the system will work."

Chapin concluded his report by saying that his actions were made in accordance with his interpretation of the Academic Freedom Report, and that he wished the controversy be settled as soon as possible.

"I have been impressed with the importance that the student body has attached to the Academic Freedom Report. I am equally impressed with the seriousness with which my colleagues on the faculty and in the administration try to follow the dictates of the Report. However, this document, like any such document, is open to interpretation."

# U.S. casualties drop despite steady strife

SAIGON (AP)—A sharp reduction in American battle deaths over the past week does not reflect any major setbacks in allied military operations, U.S. spokesmen said Wednesday.

The spokesmen said an anticipated drop in casualties—possibly 30 per cent below those of the previous week—will, however, show the effects of slackening enemy activity.

"We are still operating as we have been, with combat sweeps of battalion size or larger," said a U.S. command officer.

"We're out looking for the enemy, but if they choose not to make contact, then none is made."

Casualty figures for the week of June 29-July 5 will be released Thursday. Sources in Washington say it probably will

be "generally close" to the figure of 163—the number killed in the last important lull in April.

This would mark a reduction of about 30 per cent from the 241 Americans reported killed in the week of June 22-28, a figure just two below the average for the first six months of 1969.

In declaring that there has been no major setback in American field operations, U.S. spokesmen support the contention of the Nixon administration and the Pentagon that most casualties result from enemy initiated actions.

This argument is used to justify the continuing movement of American troops in the field to exert maximum pressure, rather than withdrawing to static positions where they become sitting ducks for enemy attacks.

The allied commands have about a dozen operations of battalion size or larger under way, most of them in the northern-most I Corps or in the III Corps area northwest of Saigon.

However, a battalion size or multibattalion operation does not mean that full units of that size are actually moving in the field, a spokesman said.

Frequently only one or two companies of a battalion that has command control over an operation will actually be on the move, with others held in reserve or not committed.

A U.S. command officer cited an incident that occurred Wed-

nesday. As an example of how American forces can incur casualties without any significant increase in their own operations.

American paratroopers taking part in a continuing, two-month-old operation called Lamar Plain, were hit by enemy troops in concealed positions as they patrolled a road 50 miles south of Da Nang in the north.

Nine Americans were killed and seven wounded, with two enemy known dead. The U.S. command described it as a classic Viet Cong ambush.

"If you had 180 killed, that one incident would be a five per cent increase. When you get a couple of incidents like that, it really pushes them up, even though the actions represent no significant change in the level of fighting," said the officer.

Incidents such as the paratrooper ambush are classified by the U.S. command as "enemy-initiated" actions.

Elsewhere, a U.S. spokesman at Cu Chi, 20 miles northwest of Saigon, said a Viet Cong detector led a government armed propaganda team to a cache of 20 122mm rockets.

They said the rockets had been buried about six months ago in preparation for an attack on the big Tan Son Nhut air base outside Saigon.

The rockets, buried two feet deep in a 12-foot trench, were badly weathered but many were still in firing condition.

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**NEWS summary**

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



*"The only time I see anyone from ASMSU is when one gets a bad deal on a book and comes storming in here, calling me a robber."*

--James D. Howick  
MSU Bookstore manager

**International News**

The Archbishop of Canterbury and his predecessor disagreed Wednesday over the next move to end the 200-year rift between Britain's Anglicans and Methodists.

The Church of England Primate, Archbishop Michael Ramsey, still stands firmly behind his reunion plan, which 31 per cent of the Anglican clergy rejected Tuesday despite its acceptance by the Methodists.

But Lord Fisher of Lambert, the 82-year-old prelate whom Dr. Ramsey succeeded in 1961, said the Church of England had escaped what he called, "a faulty scheme of union."

**National News**

A House armed service subcommittee said Wednesday that the Army has poured \$1.2 billion into a new "defective" missile-firing tank that, in the subcommittee's opinion, would not be a significant improvement even if it worked.

The House group's report claims the Sheridan tank was rushed into production before testing was completed.

Some 64 of the tanks are now in service in Vietnam.

Humane and animal welfare societies were up in arms Wednesday over the death of astromonk Bonny, while space officials contended that the pig-tailed monkey "did not die in vain."

The Humane Society, the Animal Welfare Institute and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals joined in decrying the monkey's death, after nine days of a projected 30 day earth-orbiting mission, as an act of inhumanity.

President Nixon ordered a cutback of 20,000 U.S. troops and civilian employees at foreign bases Wednesday as a means of saving money and "reducing the American presence overseas."

The pullback affects 14,900 military persons. None, however, are in such actual or potential trouble spots as Vietnam, Korea, West Germany and other NATO-protected countries.

A nude man in his 20's walked into a Boston-bound subway train at the height of the morning rush hour Wednesday.

As he left the train in Boston, police took him to a waiting paddy wagon.

A spokesman said, "He's being seen by a doctor."

**Michigan News**

Over 50 members of the Michigan Stop ABM Committee met with a representative of Gov. Milliken in Lansing Wednesday to request legislative disapproval of the proposed weapons system.

Lead by Detroit Rabbi Irwin Groner, the protestors asked that Milliken support passage of two legislative resolutions "which call upon the Congress of the United States to stop the escalation of the nuclear arms race by rejecting the establishment of the anti-ballistic missile system and, instead, allocate national resources to the pressing social needs of our people."

The governor is reported to be in favor of limiting the ABM system and using the money for human needs.

**Campus News**

Edward H. Levi, president of the University of Chicago, says American universities are "pretentious" in trying to be a center for everything from plays to prayers.

"It's important that we be honest about what we're doing and do it better," Levi said in a recent interview.

Levi termed the phrase liberal education "a misnomer." He said the general education every citizen should have could be obtained in two years at college.

# 'U' to sum up Pinchpenny College

By BARBARA PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

MSU may add a sixteenth college to the University if a long-term recommendation of the Provost's Ad Hoc Committee on Residence Halls becomes a reality.

The committee report recommends the establishment of a "residence center for humane affairs." Anne C. Garrison, chairman of the committee, calls the center "Pinchpenny College" because of the small amount of money needed to set up the project.

The center would consist initially of 100 to 150 freshman students housed in any residence hall under the guidance of one faculty member, who would serve as director. Each year the same number of freshmen, with a new director, would be added to the center.

The committee report sets up three guidelines of the residence center.

The center would present in its membership "a microcosm of the student body as a whole, in sex, intelligence, rural-urban composition economic level, etc."

The program for the center would include one special course per year with enriched sections

of other courses to be offered to students in the center.

The third guideline is that the residence center would "seek to prove itself as a normative entity: a laboratory for educational methods applicable to the whole university."

The criterion of the Center's innovations, whether physical or intellectual, would be transferability.

"We would have always in mind not just those happy few in the center," the report continues, "but the potentially fortunate many on the larger campus."

During the freshman year the student would take one course consisting of a "basic cultural acclimation, dealing with social and political affairs, student status, the handling of abstract thinking and clear writing" and one basic University College course. The remainder of a student's program will come from outside the center.

During the sophomore year, the student will take only the core course within the center. All other courses will be within the regular University.

The junior year will consist of independent study under the supervision of the faculty director. During the fourth year the student will write a senior

thesis, under the direction of the residential faculty member. Juniors and seniors from the Honors College would also be

employed in the center to "stimulate discussions and intellectual awareness." They would also conduct discussion

sections related to the residential seminar. Provost Howard Neville said that no action will be taken

on any recommendations of the committee until fall term when John E. Cantlon takes over as provost.

## CAUSED CARRIER COLLISION

# Officer admits message err

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP) --The inquiry into the collision between the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans and the Australian carrier Melbourne took a new turn Wednesday. The Evans' young deck officer indicated a misunderstood message led to the crash.

Lt. (j.g.) Ronald C. Ramsey, who earlier refused to testify at the hearings into the collision that took the lives of 74 U.S. sailors, submitted three statements to the joint U.S.-Australian fact-finding board.

In the statements, one handwritten, one typed and one a transcript of an interview with an investigating officer, Ramsey also said:

--The Evans was not on a wrong basic course as another Evans officer testified.

--That he thought he could have missed the carrier, but that she surprised him and turned sharply into him at the last minute.

--He did not wake the sleeping captain of the Evans because at first he didn't think it was necessary and because he was too busy.

The Melbourne ripped through the middle of the destroyer during pre-dawn war games June 3 in the South China Sea.

Ramsey, 24, Long Beach, California, refused to testify before the fact-finding board on grounds it would violate his constitutional rights. He had been warned he is suspected of negligence leading to the collision.

The six-man board has heard 79 sworn witnesses since investigations began June 9. Regulations governing the inquiry were

modified by both nations a few days ago to get Ramsey's evidence on record.

The most important information from Ramsey revealed he misunderstood a message from the Melbourne a few minutes before the crash.

The message, according to testimony from the Melbourne captain who sent it and many officers who heard it on other

ships, was a simple statement of the carrier's course, 260 degrees.

Ramsey thought the message said: "My course is 160 degrees," which indicated the carrier would be making a very sharp left turn.

Ramsey therefore maneuvered his ship accordingly. This put the vessels on a collision course and in trying desperately

to avoid one another they turned into each other instead.

The Melbourne was the heart of a maneuvering task group with five escort ships, including the Evans. No ships were burning lights.

The Evans was ordered to move from in front of the carrier to a position behind her to stand by for rescue missions in case any planes crashed.

## Astronauts check landing equipment

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) --With the countdown scheduled to start Thursday, the Apollo 11 astronauts Wednesday reviewed the computer programming that they hope will guide them to a precision landing on the moon.

Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. met with ex-

perts from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to review the computer navigation programs designed to automatically keep Apollo 11 on a perfect course to and from the moon and guide Armstrong and Aldrin to a touchdown on the surface early on July 21.

Launch crews installed batteries aboard the lunar landing spacecraft as preparations continued to start the countdown clock at 8 p.m. Thursday, aiming for liftoff next Wednesday at 9:32 a.m.

Altogether, the countdown includes 93 hours of work and an additional 40 hours 32 minutes for crew rest or to solve problems that may arise with Apollo 11's complex 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 rocket and spacecraft combination.

Computers on the ground will back up those on the Apollo spacecraft calculating how crucial maneuvers should be performed.

But in several key instances--such as when the astronauts are behind the moon out of contact with earth tracking stations and during rendezvous and docking maneuvers between the command ship and lunar module landing craft--the spacemen will depend on computers aboard the spaceships.

Floyd Bennett, a space agency expert in landing and take-off procedures from the moon, believes the most dangerous part of navigating to the surface will occur at the moment of landing.

Flight planners expect Armstrong and Aldrin will have enough fuel in their lunar module to burn the landing engine slightly more than one minute longer than they expect to need. This margin could be used to hover like a helicopter to check out the side or perhaps shift the landing point slightly.

## Combined drugs cause fetal damage

An MSU pharmacologist disclosed yesterday that unpredictable results may occur when a pregnant animal is given two different kinds of medication simultaneously.

"What happens," MSU pharmacologist James E. Gibson said, "may be the opposite of what we predict. The only certain way doctors have of knowing damaging effects of drug combinations is when the newborn is already harmed."

"For example," Gibson added, "effects of thalidomide did not show up on routine test animals. Only after damaged humans were born did scientists find the animal-rabbit--which would produce malformed newborn similar to malformed newborn humans."

Speaking before a national meeting on "teratology" (the study of malformations) in Crystal Mountain, Wash., Gibson described the effects of drug combinations on mice.

Fetal damage was noted in mice which were given a commonly-used anticancer drug and a drug which slows the body's natural breakdown of the anticancer drug.

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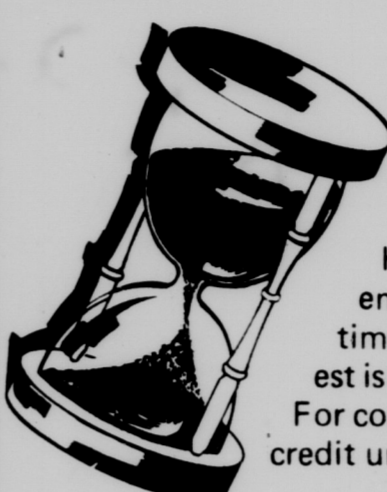
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TRINKA CLINE

# The prospects for 'peace'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Following is the second and final part of a series concerning the Class of '73 and prospects for "peace" at MSU in the coming year.

How well MSU fares next year in dealing with potential campus uproar and unrest, black and white, will depend on the level of reaction from the administration.

"It depends on whether they (administrators) are willing to read the signs of unrest and act in anticipation of boiling issues or will continually turn their backs on demands," Ronald B. Lee, former head of the Center for Urban Affairs, said shortly before departing from campus.

"The current administration is desirous of acting positively before issues get blown to crisis proportions. Acting President Walter Adams has been a refreshing addition to a traditionally slow-moving administration," Lee continued.

Adams, an economics professor temporarily filling the vacancy left when John A. Hannah became director of the Agency for International Development (AID), encountered both praise and skepticism when he met with students protesting recruiting on campus by the Oakland, Calif., police department. Some whispered, "Well, Hannah would never have shown up."

Cigar, bow tie and Brooklyn-Ivy League twang. Adams says that "young people today seem to validate the proposition that man cannot live by bread alone. Students showing increased social concern are not always the disadvantaged and underprivileged, not those who have suffered deprivation and discrimination. To the extent that we see social concern in this crop of youth, we will see it even more in those yet to come. To think it is going to evaporate in the near future is to be the victim of a pipe dream."

But the blacks and disadvantaged-what will be their contribution to possible campus turmoil? "It beats the hell out of me," Adams replied. "But it is simplistic to think that if we admit more black students as demanded our problems will disappear, or conversely that if we do not admit more black students our campuses will become quiet again."

"We must recognize that we cannot go home again to the yesteryear of quiet campus life and maybe we shouldn't want to. Campus is not a place to go to escape reality of life. These middle class kids too are asking the gnawing question of what the hell does it all mean?"

Adams feels the ivory tower is shattered and that campuses will face on an increased level the "major tensions of society, reflected in growing intensity on college campuses... that means Vietnam, ABM, racial problems, poverty in the midst of affluence will continue to have a profound impact on campus life."

White radicals are compared by Adams to the old Knights of Labor, "a Utopian reformist kind of labor organization seeking abstract, ideological goals."

Meanwhile, he likens the Black Students' Alliance (BSA) to the American Federation of Labor. "They have no ultimate ends really. They want to make each day a little better than the one before. Higher wages. Shorter hours."

He continues, "The white radicals say to me they're against the war. I say fine, but what can I do

about it? The blacks say they want somebody black on the athletic committee. That you can do."

A populist at heart, Adams denies that the central administration of a university can provide the needed "broad-type solutions." Adams looks to the academic departments, the faculty and students. Individual departments, he said, must face needed curriculum revisions, alterations in research direction and seek new teaching means to meet problems of today's urban America.

"All the central administration can do is exercise the kind of leadership which liberates the talent, imagination and creativity of the major participants in the academic process, which almost exclusively means students and faculty. Administration is just a damned bureaucratic super structure: its goal is to liberate and facilitate, not to be a dead weight to the grass roots," Adams said.

"Can an admissions policy save a university from further or new upheaval? We'd be deluding ourselves to try avoiding activists in our incoming classes. You cannot predict that the quiet kid will stay quiet. He may be a latently radical revolutionary. No, that's not a solution," he continued.

And according to Charles F. Seeley, associate director of admissions, there has been no attempt to weed out radical whites or militant blacks. "During the past few years we've tried to give special interviews and aid to disadvantaged students. I can't see that campus disorders have influenced us in how and who we select."

Seeley added that "reviewing grade points and test scores, it seems the Class of '73 will be a little above last year's freshmen. Over the last four

or five years there has been a steady increase in quality."

Administrations should be "not afraid, but prepared" for the influx of disadvantaged and radical students, Sam Riddle, Flint freshman and member of BSA, said.

"The environment here strangles black students. MSU must set up programs or restructure current efforts so that these students can feel that they are indeed students," Riddle continued. "Too often they cannot stay; they weren't ready. It's easy to get them here, but we must help them stay."

Each new class of disadvantaged students, Riddle said, serves to keep black student associations more in touch with "the block."

"We must stay tuned in on the pulse of the black community. Too often in some black student alliances we find academic chinks; they (new disadvantaged blacks) have a profound effect on shaking us from our ivory towers of university life," he said.

"Talk on campuses includes the word 'revolution' a lot, but if it comes about, those doing, the sweating, dying and killing won't be those using \$5 words," Riddle continued. "Universities need more radicals and more trouble if they are to become oriented away from the military-industrial complex, need more radicals and trouble if it will make them relate to society. We want schools to turn out people, not IBM cards."

"I hope MSU gets a breed of black student who won't let himself be pacified," he continued. "I hope that black communities are producing thousands and thousands of little Malcolm X's or more radical than him. We don't need one black leader for black people, but at least one such leader in each community."

## EDITORIAL

# The greater challenge

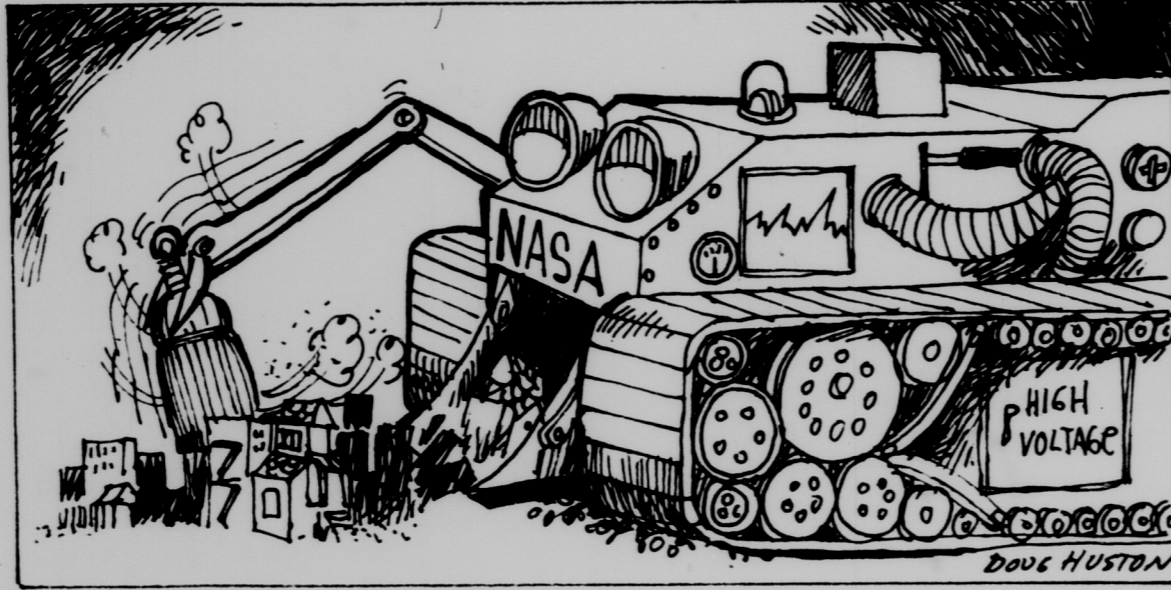
Enoch M. Jones is a 36 year-old engineer working for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Jones is beginning to worry about the future.

Jones says "everyone's worried about the future, particularly guys like me who have been with the program for 10 years."

Dave Greenshields is a NASA engineer whose job, he says, is to solve a problem--efficiently. Greenshields works in Houston, at the Manned Spacecraft Center, but doesn't particularly like the area.

So why does Greenshields stay? Mainly, he contends, because there isn't another national project around of equivalent challenge. Greenshields wouldn't be opposed, however, to turning the attention of the space center to poverty and urban blight to "help straighten the nation out." Greenshields sees the space center as "essentially a well-organized problem-solving machine that could turn from landing a man on the moon to cleaning up the ghettos and be just as successful." Greenshields thinks that some of the lessons the spaceworkers have learned from the Apollo program might be applicable to domestic problems.

After the grand finale of landing a man on the moon, there is question about what the space team will do for an encore. The moon landing will come as a grand climax to a long-standing dream, and the possibility is great that the Admin-



istration will see it as the culmination of that dream.

With the dream accomplished, Nixon will be under great pressure to divert the funds allocated previously to NASA to another area--leaving the Manned Spacecraft Center employes jobless.

Obviously, no one from the Center is going to starve, or be unemployed for very long. These are trained technicians, the prime talent in America. Their skills and knowledge will be of great value to private industry.

But a dread is hanging over Houston these days. Employment can be found, certainly, but with it will not be the excitement of attacking what many men thought an unattainable goal--landing a man on the moon. The space team is seeking new frontiers to conquer, and it would be a tragic loss to the entire American people if that great pool of talent and ingenuity is not spearheaded toward another great area of challenge in America-- that of conquering poverty and the ur-

ban dread that encompasses our cities.

We will reach the moon and bury our flag in the green cheese that, until now, men have only gazed upon. An American astronaut will strut across the face of the moon, but that same man could not safely walk through Harlem at night. There is no heavy smog of pollution hanging over the moon's surface; man has not yet been there long enough to leave his poisoned handprint. We can supply a man with clean air to breathe when he is 24,000 miles away from home, but he cannot fill his lungs with fresh air in his own back yard.

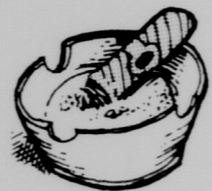
Space is not the only challenge facing this country. There is a far greater challenge, a challenge exists as close as the nearest large city, not 24,000 miles away. It is a challenge many have called insurmountable, but then they said the same thing about the moon.

We are fortunate since the manpower, the talent, the resources to solve the problems of our cities are already convened in Houston Texas. It will be our loss if we allow the Apollo crew to dwindle away and assimilate into private industry without taking advantage of the immense resources centered there.

--The Editors

## WALTER ADAMS

From the desk  
of the president



Dear Mr. President

An incident concerning the bookstores which has happened recently reminded me of you. I am taking Education 200 and my instructor has had considerable trouble with the MSU Bookstore. It seems that he ordered 40 copies of a particular book... They ordered 20 books, then sold their book list to the Student Bookstore which supposedly ordered an additional 25. However, there are no books to be had at either store and there are only 40 students in the class.

I would like to know what happened to the charges you made against the book store last year. Will anything be done to stop this "noxious cartel" as you put it?

It seems to me that the profit motive should not be the motivating force behind the University's operation of the MSU bookstore.

Carl Swanson  
Birmingham senior

As you may know, ASMSU has placed the bookstore problem near the top of its action agenda. I am advised that plans are progressing for a student-operated store which would compete with the MSU Bookstore on price and service starting this fall.

The MSU Bookstore, I understand, is also examining its policies and practices and will eventually make recommendations to me through normal university channels. When these recommendations reach me, I shall make the necessary decisions in the light of what I deem to be the best interests of the university and its students.

As a professor of economics, may I add this educational footnote: there is nothing wrong with profits--under conditions of effective competition. Where businessmen are subject to the discipline of the competitive market place, they can earn profits only by providing the consumer with good service at reasonable (i.e., competitive) prices. As

a student of economics, I am sure you will agree: "Competitive profits, yes; monopoly profits, no."

Dear Mr. President

I would like to know what has been decided about the tuition hike for fall term. In dropping the sliding scale tuition plan, the burden on the maximum-fee student has not been eased, while the cost burden has been placed on the maximum-fee students, what were the reasons for discarding this plan?

Those who are working our way through college believe it or not some of us do have to--are the ones really affected by the hike. Don't the trustees consider the burden they are placing on us worth their time? There should be some way in which we could get some consideration.

Ron Dantford  
Birmingham junior

A major reason for the abandonment of the sliding-scale tuition experiment was the consistent opposition to it by the Michigan legislature.

Starting this fall, all in-state undergraduates will pay uniform tuition rates at MSU--as at other state-supported institutions in Michigan. However, the student formerly benefitting from the sliding scale plan will be eligible to apply under the new system of student-aid-grants which is currently under consideration by the Board of Trustees, and details of which will probably be announced at the next Board meeting on July 18.

Be assured that the MSU Board of Trustees is dedicated to the principle that no qualified Michigan student at this university should be denied educational opportunity because of financial need. The Board will scrupulously adhere to this principle within the limits of the resources made available to us by the legislature.

## OUR READERS' MIND

# Revise the research apparatus

To the Editor:

Mr. Pittenger's vicious attack upon Dr. Sharma's research and person is, of course, unconscionable. Sharma has, as he knows, my sympathy and support. I thought it would be instructive to include something about the kind of research which is acceptable to the likes of Pittenger and other fascists.

The American Council on Education is conducting a study of students financed by a \$114,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. Under this grant investigators have been collecting information about demonstrations at 20 campuses as well as general information about students from 250 colleges.

Among other things interviewers ask about political beliefs, political beliefs of parents, use of drugs. They ask about "outsiders" and about the role of faculty in campus unrest. Researchers are asked by the professors running the project to collect all relevant information such as photos or tapes and to construct a "cast of characters" which should include accounts of the roles played by all key people in a particular protest.

The ideological foundations of the study were laid in a statement in *Science* (5 July 68): "It is clear from the increasing number and intensity of demonstrations on campuses in the United States and abroad that we do not understand how best to deal with these crises when they occur and certainly do not have the knowledge to prevent them from recurring in the first place. It is important to point out that in using words like deal with and prevent in

discussing these protests, there is the implicit assumption that violent or destructive behavior of itself, is undesirable and self-defeating. We believe this to be true."

Two of the signatories of this statement were involved in the research proposal submitted to NIMH. A. Astin, research director for the ACE, was the principal investigator for the proposal and E. Rubinstein, NIMH assistant director for Extra-Mural affairs was the advocate for the proposal when it came up for funding. The proposal states, "a national study to examine student unrest, dedicated to a better understanding of the dynamics of the process of student protest, can be useful in resolving substantive issues which are raised in these protests."

The design of the study makes it clear that "phenomenon of student unrest" is to be investigated as a social pathology of the students involved. The central role is given to personal data. In contrast, the "relevant" characteristics of the colleges are dealt with only superficially. Note is taken of size, religious composition, and whether there

are public funds supporting the institution. The political, social and economic interests served by colleges are not even considered. The difference between the in-depth investigation of the students and the gross measures made of the universities reflect the basic assumption that maladjusted students, not inadequate, boring, irrelevant, educational institutions are the cause of unrest.

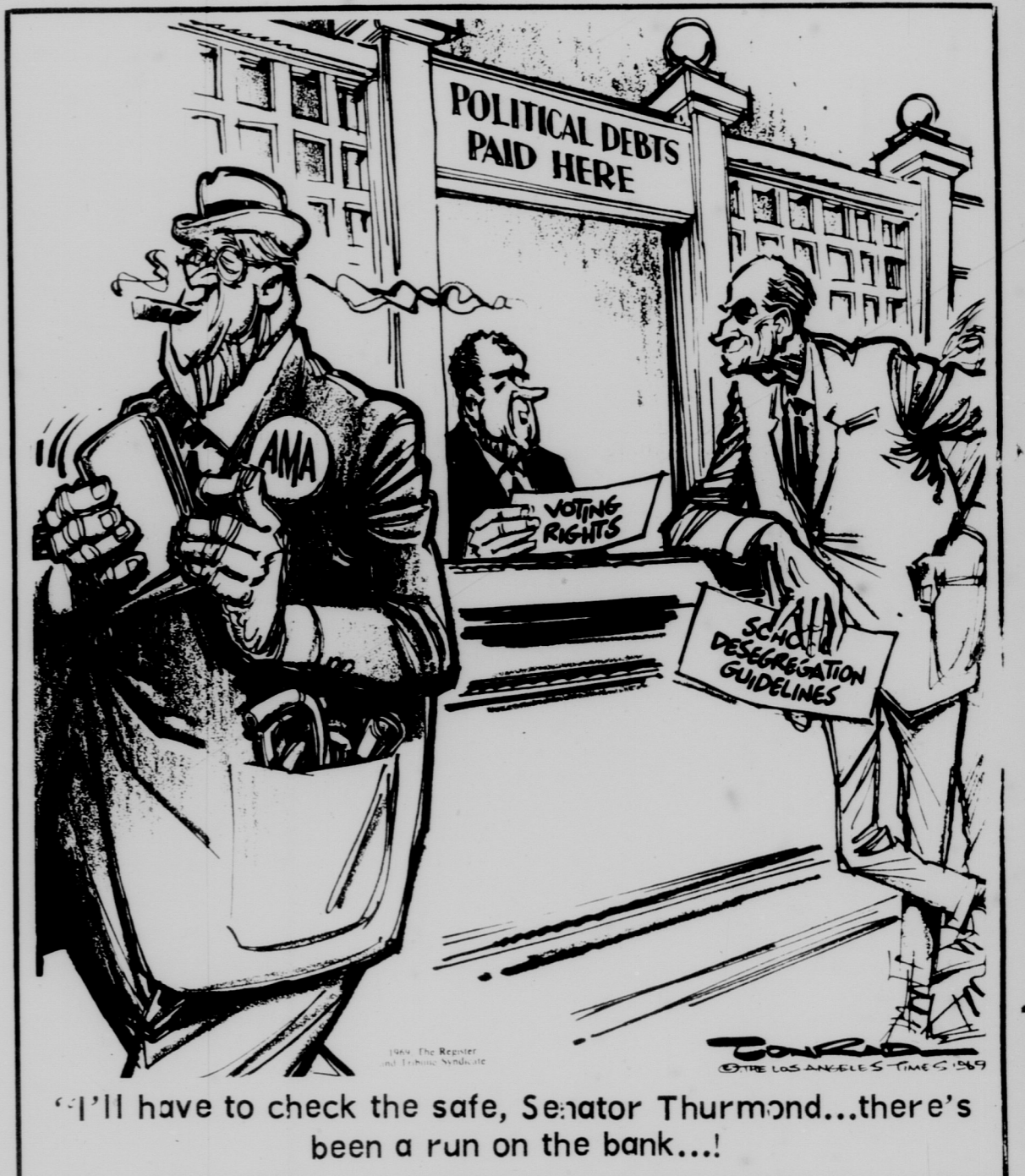
Mr. Astin carries this ideology to its logical conclusion in an article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* (10 Feb 69) in which he is quoted as stating, "admissions officers could virtually assure that there would or would not be demonstrations on their campuses depending on their preferences; by systematically admitting or rejecting students with 'protest-prone' characteristics."

Who is to benefit from this study? Which red-blooded Americans will be better off because of it? The vagueness of its theoretical underpinnings and the statements of its prime mover make it clear that this is a fishing expedition, gathering massive amounts of data in the hopes that some way will emerge to "catch" the trouble makers. In short,

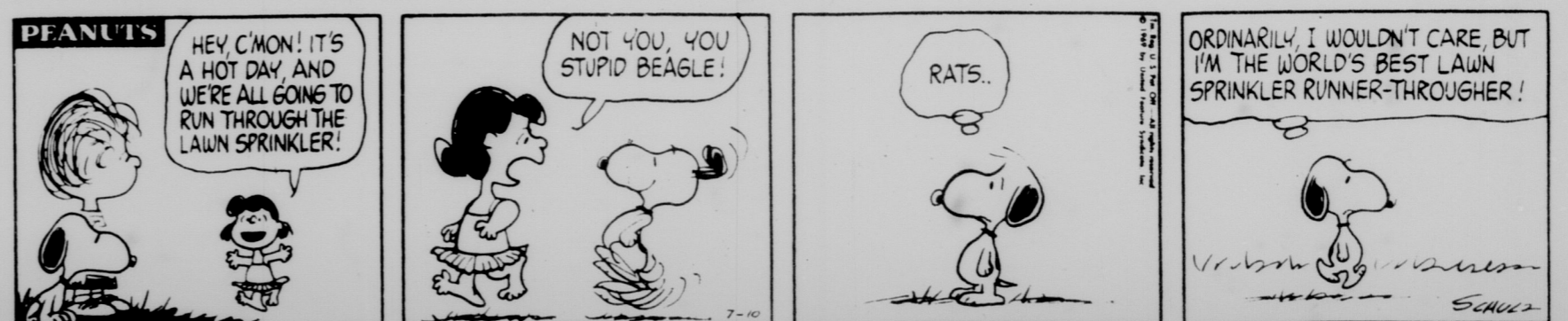
this Government-University-Administrator pure research project is nothing more than a counter-insurgency information gathering project. And this is only the beginning. SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS from the Defense Department has been awarded to Project CAM, an MIT based computer operation whose goal is to catalogue the activities of protest groups. The implications are clear: research, awarded to acceptable professors and funded by the government is research that can only ask certain questions. The political commitment of the researchers and administrators leaves little doubt as to what these questions are: namely, those which are in THEIR interests to answer.

It is not enough to get Dr. Sharma his grant back. We must strive to get the whole research apparatus under the control of the people of this country and out of the hands of the administrators, congressmen and professors who are serving as agents to prevent social change.

Bertram E. Garskof Associate Professor  
Federal City College  
Washington, D.C.



"I'll have to check the safe, Senator Thurmond...there's been a run on the bank...!"





Burt Smith

# Smith, Bullough head training clinics

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Editor

Several MSU coaches are taking advantage of the summer inactivity around campus to conduct training schools and clinics for high school youths.

Henry "Hank" Bullough, defensive co-ordinator and line coach of the Spartan's football squad, is camp director at Camp Michigan in West Branch. This is his first year as director. Bullough's program is designed to condition the young athletes in preparation for the high school football season.

Bullough will be conducting his clinic from August 17-22, one couple of days before the high school teams in Michigan can begin their daily practices. He plans to do a survey later in the year on the camp's participants and the injuries they receive during the football season, as compared to the boys that do not get any pre-season conditioning.

Presently, there are close to 100 prep players signed up for Bullough's program. Not all of the time will be spent on conditioning, however. Two separate waterfronts, films of the Baltimore Colts and Green Bay Packers and food second to none, are provided at the camp, located on Peach Lake, three miles east of West Branch.

This is the eighth year the camp has been held. It has helped over 1,200 boys get a head start on the high school football season. Interested high school boys can still sign up by contacting Bullough at the Football Office in Jenison Fieldhouse. Cost of the program is \$60.

At Camp Wakeshma in Three Rivers, Burt Smith, asst. athletic director, is in charge of a conditioning program. The boys, 14-18 years old, do not take part in any physical activity as far as football practice is concerned, but rather concentrate on muscle building activities and listening to talks of football play by experienced coaches. Swimming, sailing and volleyball are only a few of the events in which the boys will be taking part.



Hank Bullough

## Jackson, Howard top starting all-star team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sluggers Reggie Jackson of the Oakland Athletics and Frank Howard of the Washington Senators, both in the midst of assaults on the one-season home run records of Babe Ruth and Roger Maris, head this year's American League starting all-star team announced Wednesday by commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Jackson and Howard were named to the outfield, along with Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles, for the mid-summer classic July 23 at Washington's Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium. Balloting for the starting team was conducted among players, coaches and managers of each AL club, but players were restricted from voting for members of their own team.

Jackson, the A's sophomore sensation with 34 home runs in his first 77 games this season, will be making his first all-star appearance and led all outfielders in the voting with 260. Robinson, named to seven previous all-star teams, received 250 votes while Howard, with 32 homers in 86 games was named on 169 ballots.

Rico Petrocelli of the Boston Red Sox proved the AL's top vote getter with 286, easily outdistancing runner-up Mark Belanger of Baltimore with 18 in balloting for shortstop. The rest of the starting team will be composed of catcher Bill Freehan of the Detroit Tigers, first baseman Boog Powell of Baltimore, second baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins and third baseman Sal Bando of Oakland.

Pitchers, along with the remainder of the 28-man squad, will be selected and announced next week by manager Mayo Smith of the defending American League Champion Tigers. The closest voting came in the race for third base where Bando beat out perennial all-star Brooks Robinson of the Orioles 163-126. Robinson has been chosen for every all-star game since 1960 and was the starting third baseman from 1964 through '68. Through last Tuesday night's games, Bando, making his first all-star appearance, had a .277 batting average with 14 homers and 46 runs batted in.

Petrocelli, making the squad for the second time, is having

his best season in the majors with a .306 batting mark, 23 homers and 49 RBIs.

Freehan, elected to the starting team for the fifth consecutive time, beat out 12 others who drew votes for the catcher's spot. The Detroit backstop polled 155 votes to 74 for runner-up John Roseboro of Minnesota and 56 for Gerry McNertney of the Seattle Pilots.

Powell and Carew had little opposition for first and second base, respectively. The Orioles' slugger, who completed the first half of the season with a .309 batting average, 21 homers and 79 RBIs, beat out Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota at first base, 210-96, while Carew the AL's leading hitter at .356, received 255 votes compared to 32 for runner-up Tommy Harper of Seattle.

Commissioner Kuhn expressed the hope the American League man snap out of its recent batting slump. The National League has won the last three all-star games by scores of 2-1, 2-1 and 1-0.



Peace to all?

Miller Barber of Sherman, Tex., is not giving the peace sign but rather acknowledges the applause of the crowd at the 18th hole as he sinks his putt to finish with a first round score of 69--two under par--in the British Open Golf championship at Lytham St. Annes, England, Wednesday. AP Wirephoto

### Janson in third

Lynn Janson moved into third place in the Western Amateur Golf Tournament Wednesday by tiring a 72 to go with his opening round 70 on Tuesday at Rockford, Ill.

Janson thus moves into today's 36 hole competition with 49 other top golfers. The top 16 players after today's round will begin match play Friday with the semi-finals and the championship round to be played Saturday.

## Matchick's 3 RBI's carry Tigers to win over Boston

BOSTON (UPI)—Tom Matchick drove in three runs with a single and a sacrifice fly Wednesday to carry the Detroit Tigers to a 6-5 victory over Boston and boost them back past the Red Sox into second place in the American League's Eastern Division.

The Tigers twice led by four runs but starter Pat Dobson couldn't hold off the Red Sox and he was knocked out during a two-run sixth inning. Dobson nevertheless gained credit for his fourth victory against six defeats with relief help from Fred Lasher, John Hiller and Don McMahon.

Carl Yastrzemski hit his 24th homer off Hiller in the seventh to narrow the Boston deficit to 6-5, but Hiller turned back the Red Sox until two out in the ninth inning when McMahon struck out Don Lock with the bases empty to end the game.

The Tigers pounced on loser Lee Stange for a run in the first on a walk. Bill Freehan's single and Matchick's sacrifice fly. Matchick drove in two more in the third with a single after two walks and a single by Norm Cash loaded the bases.

The Tigers made it 3-0 in the fourth against rookie Bill Lee on Dick McAuliffe's double and Mickey Stanley's single and they talked twice off Ron Kline in the fifth on two walks around Freehan's single. Don Wert's sacrifice fly and an error by Reggie Smith.

The Red Sox, who had taken the first two games of the series to occupy second place, picked up two unearned runs off Dobson in the fourth on Rico Petrocelli's single. Joe LaHoud's double, a walk, a fielder's choice and errors by Freehan and Jim Northrup.

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Boston	47	38	.553	12
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New York	40	46	.465	19 1/2
Cleveland	33	50	.398	25

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	W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	48	34	.585	—
Oakland	43	36	.544	3 1/2
Seattle	36	45	.444	11 1/2
Chicago	36	46	.439	12
Kansas City	35	48	.422	13 1/2
California	30	50	.375	17

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	52	32	.632	—
New York	46	34	.575	4
St. Louis	41	44	.482	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	43	.476	12
Philadelphia	36	44	.450	14
Montreal	26	56	.317	25

WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Atlanta	49	35	.583	—
Los Angeles	47	34	.580	1/2
Cincinnati	42	35	.545	3 1/2
San Francisco	46	39	.541	3 1/2
Houston	43	43	.500	7
San Diego	29	57	.337	21

Wednesday's results  
**DETROIT** 6, Boston 5  
Kansas City at Minnesota, night  
California at Seattle, two-night  
Oakland at Chicago, night  
New York at Baltimore, night  
Cleveland at Washington, night

Wednesday's results  
Chicago at New York, night  
St. Louis at Philadelphia, two-night  
Montreal at Pittsburgh, two-night  
Cincinnati at San Diego, night  
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night  
Houston at San Francisco

Today's games  
Cleveland at DETROIT, night  
California at Seattle, night  
Kansas City at Minnesota  
Oakland at Chicago  
Boston at Baltimore, night  
only games scheduled

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

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SPONSORED DRIVE

Mrs. Adams fights ABM

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer
The Michigan Stop ABM Committee is ending today a three-day drive aimed at influencing the upcoming U.S. Senate vote on President Nixon's proposed Safeguard antiballis-

tic missile (ABM) system. Pauline Adams, wife of MSU's acting president is among the sponsors of the stop ABM drive. "I'm supporting their position because it's the position I hold myself," Mrs. Adams said Wednesday. "From my reading I have come to believe that it is an unnecessary expense at this time. Not only unnecessary but also unwise.

Scientists working on ABM have stated that it won't work the way the government wants to use it, she said. "From a purely pragmatic point of view, leaving out the moral issues, it's an unwise expenditure," she said. The committee picketed the Federal Bldg in Detroit and presented Stop ABM petitions to Sens. Philip An Hart, D-Mich., and Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

Concerning the prediction Tuesday by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., that the Senate would approve ABM, she said that "it's a political tactic. He supports ABM; therefore he has to say it will pass." Mrs. Adams said that many more people are aware of the ABM issue because of the efforts of stop ABM groups.

Big sun lenses hidden eyesore

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- The big lens fashion sunglasses may look great, but they aren't what the eye doctor ordered.

According to evidence presented Tuesday to a resolutions committee of the American Optometric Assn., holding its 72nd annual meeting here, the small amount of tinting in the glass doesn't protect eyes from the sun, and pieces of glass as large as the three-inch diameter lenses almost always have optical defects.

Some of the fashion lenses magnify when they shouldn't, or reduce visual acuity, like looking through the wrong end of a telescope.

First Lady of 'U' 'draws' president

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer
Pauline Adams, the wife of MSU's acting president, finds it difficult to describe the preferable qualities for the next president of the University without thinking of specific individuals for the job.

"It's very hard for me to abstract the qualities from the person," she said. Mrs. Adams said that she believes the next president should be "aware of the tensions in our society" and should be "someone who sees the University as part of that society."

Mrs. Adams said that her husband's permanent successor should be "secure and sure of himself, so that he can come to grips with the University."

"He should be someone who isn't afraid to meet with and listen to people," she added. "He should be someone who looks upon the job as an exciting but passing challenge."

She added that in this highly mechanized society, the next president must "recognize the importance of individuals as well as institutions."

As the wife of a teacher and as a teacher herself, she said that the next president of MSU must be concerned with the academic side of the University. She said that in her estimation, administrative skill and long experience are "relatively unimportant."

MOSCOW (AP) -- U.S. astronaut Frank Borman met with President Nikolai V. Podgorny for 40 minutes Wednesday and said the talk was "encouraging and beneficial" in efforts to achieve U.S.-Soviet cooperation in space.

Borman told a farewell reception climaxing his eight-day tour of the Soviet Union that he believes "space will prove to be the key to close relations between our two nations."

His visit with Podgorny was the highlight of his tour and Borman hinted that it was more than a courtesy call. He had met in the morning for nearly two hours with Mstislav Keldysh, president of the Academy of Sciences -- also apparently for a serious talk.

Details on both conversations were kept secret but Borman told the reception the Podgorny meeting "was very encouraging and beneficial when we think of cooperation in space."

Then turning on the wit that has made him popular among the Russians, he added, summing up his four-city trip: "I have only one regret--really a feeling of sorrow. I have greatly reduced the supply of Armenian brandy in the Soviet Union."

The Russian host at the reception, Viktor Gorchkov, deputy chairman of the Soviet Society for Friendship with Foreign Countries, praised Borman and his family for their endurance in traveling around the Soviet Union.

"Your trip in the Soviet Union probably has been almost as difficult as your flight to the moon," Gorchkov said. "Your visit is a definite step toward consolidation of efforts to increase space technology."

Borman, his attractive wife Susan, and their two teen-aged



Aqueous solution

When boys heat up, they know where to go to cool off. The pond in the Horticulture Gardens has perfect wading dimensions.

State News photo by John Harrington

Senate hits ABM head dual role

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Eleven sponsors of a committee lobbying for approval of the Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) system were identified Wednesday as officers or directors of companies which hold contracts to build the system.

William J. Casey, chairman of the group, called the Citizens Committee for Peace with Security, said he had sought to guard against participation by people with an economic stake in ABM deployment.

The disclosure came as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee heard testimony from Casey on his nomination to be a member of the general advisory committee of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Casey said his role as a champion of President Nixon's ABM plans would not conflict with his selection as a disarmament adviser.

Fulbright disagreed. "Here's a man nominated to the advisory committee on disarmament," he said, "and he is the organizer and promoter of a committee for the promotion of arms. It seems a rather odd coincidence."

The testimony centered on full-page newspaper advertisements published by Casey's committee, one of them headed: "84 per cent of all Americans support an ABM system."

Fulbright and other ABM critics argued the advertisements were inaccurate and misleading in their arguments for approval of the system.

Borman, Soviet president discuss space cooperation

meeting "was very encouraging and beneficial when we think of cooperation in space."

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Borman, his attractive wife Susan, and their two teen-aged

sons leave Moscow Thursday morning for New York.

Asked whether any Soviet cosmonauts would be visiting America as a result of his trip, Borman told a newsman: "I hope so."

At the meeting with Podgorny, the Soviet president was flanked in his Kremlin office by aides, officials and cosmonaut German Titov and Mrs. Titov.

"It looks like you're ganging up on us," Borman said with a smile.

Podgorny replied laughingly: "Oh, that's only for protocol reasons."

Borman's evening schedule called for a private look at the TI-144, the Soviet prototype supersonic transport plane.

During the trip, the Borman family visited Moscow, Leningrad, the Soviet Crimea and Novosibirsk, traveling in a chartered turboprop plane.

There had been speculation he

would be taken to Baikonur, the sprawling Soviet space launching center in Kazakhstan, but this was never arranged for him.

Health problems bill to enlighten youths

A bill creating a "critical health problems education program" in the State Dept. of Education passed the Senate Wednesday.

It provides a \$290,000 appropriation to institute a program to educate youth on "drugs, narcotics, alcohol, tobacco, mental health, dental health, nutrition, disease prevention and control, accident prevention and related health and safety topics."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, provides for the new program to establish "guidelines to help local school districts develop comprehensive health education programs," and "special inservice programs to provide professional preparation in health education for teachers throughout the state."

The bill was passed by the House on June 5, 64-39.

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# Economic growth slow in Upper Peninsula

Declining industries and reliance on government payrolls in the Upper Great Lakes region make the job of developing the economy a monumental task, a Michigan economist said recently.

"Economic growth in the region has lagged behind the rest of the nation," Leonard D. Bronder, of the Michigan Dept. of Commerce, said.

"The agricultural era has ended in most of the region," Bronder added, "but industrial structure has been slow to change from a natural resource-based economy to one of manufacturing and the supplying of services."

### Outside aid needed

Numerous conditions presently exist which made outside aid to the region a necessity. Among these are:

-An unemployment rate of 8.4 per cent in 1967 compared to 3.8 per cent in the nation.

-Changing technology making operation of many small farms economically unfeasible.

-Declining employment in three of the region's four basic industries (forestry, fisheries and agriculture).

Farm earnings in northern lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula declined 45 per cent between 1950 and 1966 Bronder said.

"Government earnings are much more important in Michigan than they are in Minnesota or Wisconsin," he continued. "In 1966, they accounted for 19 per cent of the total personal income for that area."

### Government employment

Government installations in the area include three air bases, a state prison, a state hospital and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Coast Guard complements at Sault Ste. Marie.

retail sales in Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace are derived from Kincheloe Air Force Base.

"Next year's closing of Kincheloe will have serious adverse effects on the local economy," he added, "unless plans for turning the base over to civilian users are successful."

### Mining declines

Mining, another source of income for the area, also has been declining. The recent growth of taconite mining has given added life to this sagging industry.

"The western Upper Peninsula enjoyed some growth in mining operations during the early 1960's and employment started expanding," Bronder noted.

"However," he added, "it cannot be expected that these gains will continue. The recent closing of several mines indicated that the growth may be short-lived."

gains will continue. The recent closing of several mines indicated that the growth may be short-lived."

Bronder also noted several positive points which are in the region's favor. Among these are:

-Cattle raising has become an important source of agricultural income in parts of the Upper Peninsula.

-There has been substantial growth in the 50 higher education facilities located in the region. Many of these are community and junior colleges which did not exist in 1950.

-Construction and tourism have contributed significantly to the economy.

-Reduction of tolls on the Mackinac Bridge recently promises to improve communication between the two peninsulas.

## Museum's curator heads Mexico trip

The depths of the Rio Mezquital Canyon in central Mexico will be explored this summer in an expedition headed by Museum Curator Rollin Baker.

Accompanying Baker on his 31st expedition to Mexico are Jerry Shave and Rex Sohn, both senior zoology majors.

## Festival offers exhibits, films

Art exhibits, lectures and evening entertainment provided by dancers and musicians will be featured in MSU's 10th annual Summer Fine Arts Festival beginning Sunday.

The festival, which is open to the public without charge, will commence with an open house from 2-5 p.m. Sunday in the Kresge Art Center Gallery.

Two exhibits will be on display at the gallery: "Portraits by Contemporary Artists" and "Photographs by Dorothea Lange."

Throughout the week there will be such attractions as folk dancing, films, piano concerts and numerous lectures. The festival will conclude with a concert by the MSU orchestra, featuring violin soloist Walter Verder of the Music Dept.

Baker has been interested in the canyon for almost 10 years, but high water in the canyon has prevented his previous groups from exploring it. This year's attempt will travel on horseback.

Following the exploration of the canyon, the group will travel by field truck to the states of Tabasco and Chiapas in the extreme south of Mexico. There they will observe and capture vertebrates in the mountainous region between the cities of Villa Hermosa and Tuxtla Gutierrez.

This year's study is part of a complete evaluation of the distribution, ecology and evolution of neotropical vertebrate animals in Mexico. The expedition will observe these animals in their natural environment and capture specimens for further study in the laboratory.

Last year, Baker's group captured two tyloines, tropical climbing rats from the Mexican state of Oaxaca. These specimens produced healthy twins last winter, the first time the rats have been bred in captivity.

Robert Web, of the University of Texas, and one of Baker's students, will join the expedition. Funds for the trip come from grants to the Museum and a grant given the University of Texas.



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EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-7-10

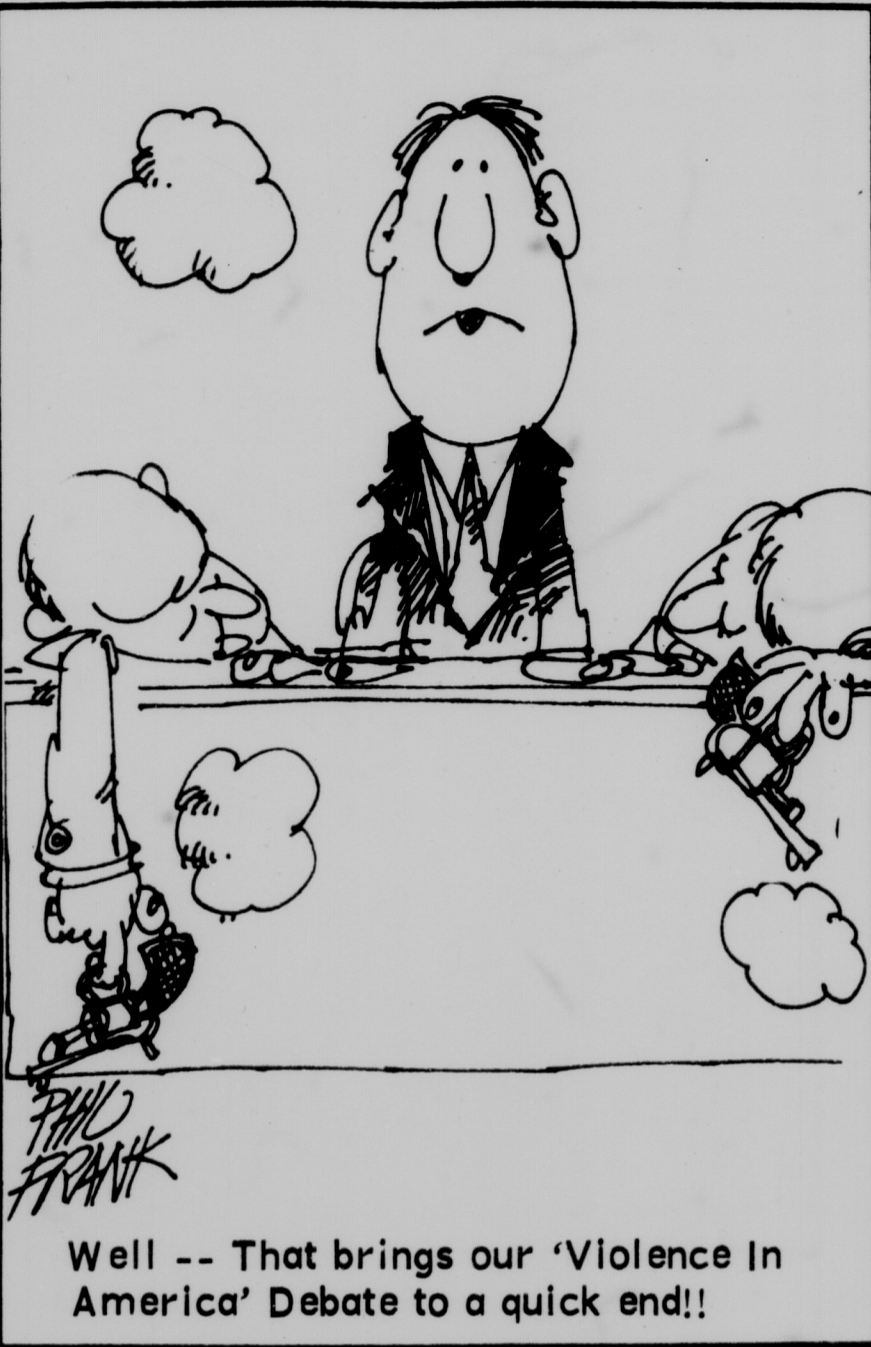
SPEEDREADING! DO-IT-YOURSELF COURSE. No classes to attend! HALF-PRICE THRU JULY 15 ONLY. Money-back guarantee. Regular \$40.00 course, now only \$20.00. Send cash, check or money order to: SPEEDREAD, INTERNATIONAL, 212 Prudential Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60601

Employment

WANTED: SHARP junior or senior marketing or sales major interested in assisting young business executive in establishing new business in Lansing area. Good part-time earnings, plus tremendous learning opportunity. Write: ALPINE ENTERPRISES, INC., Box 1132, Lansing, Michigan. 5-7-11
EARN UP TO \$3,000 this summer. Subsidiary of Alcoa. Start training and earning in your spare time. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. O
NATION-WIDE COMPANY. Full part-time 21 and over preferred. Excellent income potential (Robb) McFadden, HOWARD JOHNSON'S, 694-0454. O
REGISTERED NURSE. Opening in a medical care facility. 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Good salary and benefits. Apply PROVINCIAL HOUSE, 2815 Northwind Drive in East Lansing. Phone 332-0817, Mrs. Parker. 10-7-17
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for MSU students with Midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Full or part-time. Automobile required. Phone THE SOCIETY CORPORATION, 337-1349, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. O
NEEDED: MANAGERS, Saleswomen. We will train you for positions with distributors of Holiday Magic Cosmetics products, full or part-time. Small investment brings generous commission. For interview, call 332-4006. 3-7-14
ARA SERVICE has immediate opening for female Hostess Attendant to service vending machines in Lansing area. Call 332-4151 or apply in person at 143 North Harrison between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 5-7-18
GARDENER FOR flower beds. Hal day a week. Call 332-5176. 1-7-10

For Rent

NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$6.84 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C
TV RENTALS GE 19" portable-\$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862, 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C
TV RENTALS-Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C
RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. C
REACH THE PUBLIC the easy way with a "Personal" ad in Classified. Dial 355-8255 now.



For Rent

APARTMENTS
TWO MEN: Close parking. Available July 15 to September 15. 332-0939 5-7-17
HASLETT, DESIRABLE 2-bedroom deluxe. Near shopping. Families or married students. Will accept 2 children. Lease, deposit \$150 plus electricity. 337-7618 7-7-18
PARK TRACE: MSU-Okemos East Lansing. Spacious 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments with all the extras plus pool and clubhouse. 332-5094 4-7-15
LANSING - 2-bedroom, fireplace, semi-furnished, parking. \$140. 482-8163 489-7861 3-7-14
TWO-MAN furnished apartment 129 Burcham \$135 per month. Call days, 487-3216, evenings, 882-2316, until 10 p.m. O

For Rent

NEAR EAST Lansing-2-bedroom duplex. Carpeted, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned. Fireplace \$180 plus utilities. Phone 482-4882 4-7-11
BAY COLONY APARTMENTS
Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads, Now taking leases for September 1, 2 and 3 man apartments. Furnished or unfurnished 6, 9 & 12 month leases available. Call Jack Bartlett, manager, 337-0511.



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
Model Open 10-6
Phone 332-6441
4620 S. Hagadorn
FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING FALL LEASES
MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:
ALCO MANAGEMENT COMPANY
482-3379
NOW ACCEPTING NINE MONTH LEASES

For Rent

EAST LANSING: For family, spacious 3-bedroom duplex. \$185. 351-3895 5-7-11
LEASING, IMMEDIATE occupancy-COLONIAL APARTMENTS, Burcham and Alton. Brand new deluxe 1-bedroom, furnished. For professional, graduate students, college faculty or personnel. Select clientele. ALSO, other new apartments available for June and September leasing. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS
911 Marigold Ave.
New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2-man apartments. Across street from campus. Leasing now for fall, 1 year or 9 month leases. IV 9-9651 332-2335.

FOURMAN apartment, furnished with swimming pool. Heat paid, \$82.50 each. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT, 351-7880. C
348 OAKHILL-24 man apartments. Fall leasing. Walking distance. 351-7153 5-7-11

711 EAST
711 Burcham Dr.
New Deluxe 1 bedroom furnished 3 man apt. leasing for fall now 1 year or 9 mo. leases.
IV 9-9651 or 351-3525

AVAILABLE TIL September 1- close to campus, furnished 2-man building of select clientele. 332-3135 0-7-21
OKEMOS-ONE girl 2-bedroom. No lease 351-9008 8-7-18

For Rent

TROWBRIDGE APARTMENTS for 2. Summer-\$130, Fall-\$150. Lease. 351-7399 5-7-11

Available for Fall
• Beechwood
• University Villa
• Princeton Arms
• Holiday Apts.
Halstead Management
351-7910

ONE GIRL needed for Riverside East, fall term. 332-6927. 3-7-11
AVAILABLE NOW til September 15. Furnished 2 girls. \$50 each. 332-5320 5-7-15

For Rent

EDGEWOOD APARTMENTS-Large, furnished, studio apartments. Carpeting, air-conditioning, stove and refrigerator. \$140. Call EDWARD G. HACKER COMPANY, 488-2262 or Mrs. Steele, 485-3774. 15-7-22

NEWLY MARRIED?
TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50
351-7880

CAMPUS NEAR, Quiet, cool, 2-man, furnished. \$90. ED 2-5374. 5-7-15

TWO GIRLS immediately. Chlet Park luxury apartment. Air-conditioned, lake, pool. \$55. 627-6862. 3-7-11

ONE-BEDROOM. Furnished, close to campus. Starting July 25. \$100/month. Evenings. 351-7984. 3-7-11



TURNED OFF
By East Lansing's High Cost of Living?
TURN ON
with these features at
MEADOWBROOK TRACE
DESIGNER COLOR COORDINATED
Carpeting, Draperies, furnishings, and appliances
STUDENT - PLANNED RECREATION FACILITIES
Featuring olympic pool with sauna, tennis courts
LUXURY FEATURES
Air conditioning, walnut vanities, patios and balconies, acres of lawn, heat and water furnished, laundry in each building
ALL MAINTENANCE FREE
See for yourself! Large new beautiful 1-2-3 bedroom apartments from \$55/student. Model open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sat. 10-12; Sun. 2-6 p.m. Take 1-496 south from Grand and take the Jolly Road Exit-right to Meadowbrook Trace or phone 393-0210.
By Kassuba, the Nation's #1 Landlord

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALY Sprite 1963 - red, new top, seats, tires. Excellent condition \$800. Call Judi Dauer, 337-1327 3-7-14
BUICK 1963 Electra \$900. Air-conditioned, complete power accessories. Must sell. 337-2680. 1-7-10
CHEVILLE 1964 - 6 automatic, power steering, radio. Must sell. Very good condition. Evenings. 351-7984 3-7-11
CHEVY II 1963-4 door, 6 automatic. Good family car. CHAIN'S MOTORS, 1301 East Kalamazoo. 372-5234 C
CHEVROLET 1964 Impala convertible. Automatic, V-8 \$700 or best offer. C
CHEVROLET 1964 convertible. Good shape inside and out. \$650. IV 7-3220 1217 North Homer. 3-7-10
CHEVROLET IMPALA 1967. Automatic, 4-door, hardtop. Vinyl top and interior. Power. Excellent condition. Must sell. 489-2209 3-7-10
CHEVROLET 1963-4 door wagon, V-8 automatic. Good family car. \$395. CHAIN'S MOTORS, 1301 East Kalamazoo. 372-5234 C
CHEVROLET 1967, Biscayne 4 door, V-8 automatic. 1 owner. Good condition. \$1,195 or best offer. Phone 694-8216 5-7-15
FOR PEOPLE GOING PLACES the car buys in today's Classified Ads.

Before you buy any small car, Drive a TOYOTA CORONA. You'll be glad you did! WHEELS of Lansing 2200 S. Cedar. Only minutes from East Lansing & Okemos. Go West on Mt. Hope, then 2 blocks South on Cedar.

Prescriptions filled promptly and dependably at Gulliver's State Drug WALGREEN AGENCY. 1105 E. GRAND RIVER at Gunson ED 2-2011

Hot Weather Savings. We have the largest selection and lowest priced tapes in town. WARM WEATHER TUNE-UPS. 6 cyl . . . . \$695 8 cyl . . . . \$895 plus name brand parts. KAMINS Auto Parts 526 N. LARCH 484-4596. ONLY FIVE MINUTES FROM CAMPUS

Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD Today . . . Just clip, complete, mail, STATE NEWS will bill you later. Name, Address, City, Phone, Zip Code, Student No., Consecutive Dates to Run, Heading. Print Ad Here: 10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$4.00 5 days - \$6.50 Over 10 Words Add: 15¢ per word 40¢ per word 65¢ per word. Peanuts Personals must be placed in person. Mail to: Michigan State News, 347 Student Services Bldg., MSU East Lansing, Mich.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. ACROSS: 1. Bugle call, 5. Short-napped, 8. In error, 11. Conqueror, 12. Austral bird, 13. Court, 14. In a line, 15. Equal, 17. Made cloth, 18. Sandarac tree, 19. Hero, 21. Venomous snake, 25. Increase, 27. Tsetse, 29. Visible, 30. Litter, 32. Axiom, 34. Fodder, 35. Cap, 37. Roman tyrant, 39. Medallion, 41. Gr. leather flask, 44. Admirer, 47. Ill repute, 48. -- de France, 49. Famed general, 50. Hodgepodge, 51. Ciburium, 53. Bitter vetch, 53. Dirk. DOWN: 3. Earner, 4. Planted seeds, 5. Remembers, 6. Cupid, 7. Poisonous shrub, 8. Have debts, 9. Antagonist, 10. On behalf of, 16. Golf instructors, 20. From, 22. Indebted, 23. Turmeric, 24. Some, 25. Warp yarn, 26. Wither, 28. Americans, 31. Refurbish, 33. You and I, 36. Name, 38. Apartment, 40. Prophet, 42. Attitudinize, 43. Gaelic, 44. Savory sauce, 45. Eng. cathedral city, 45. Annoy.



# Student Service DIRECTORY

**CAMPUS WASH 'N' GAS**  
Free exterior car wash with 18-gal. purchase of gasoline.  
248 West Grand River

Learn to fly? Sure you! Use our Air Taxi-Service Buy a new Piper All at:  
Francis Aviation  
Capitol City Airport  
484-1324

**PAR-MOR GOLF COURSES**  
Illuminated Driving Range  
9 Hole Par 3 & Regulation Course.  
Corner Park Lk. Rd. & E.M-78  
ED 2-3432

**BROOKS Imported Cars**  
Sales and Service  
482-1473  
5014 N. Grand River, Lansing

Custom Picture Framing? Give us a call!  
**Bob Jones Paints**  
MASON  
677-8141

**COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE**  
130 West Grand River Blvd.  
351-6010

Check LINCOLN LIFE'S Deferred Payment GRAD PLAN  
Since 1905 Ph. 351-8810

**KWAST BAKERIES**  
Birthday & All Occasion Cakes  
Frondor: 351-5032  
Brookfield: 337-0832

**BUD'S AUTO PARTS**  
Late Model Motors and parts a speciality  
Halfway between Holt and Mason on N. Cedar 699-2154

Tuning Problems? Get Experienced proven Super tuning at  
**S & J Speed Equipment Co.**  
5946 S. Logan 882-0402

**WALT KOSS RESTAURANT**  
Fine food, entertainment, pizza  
Reservations - 655-2175  
About 7 miles east of M.S.U. in Williamston

**Butler's Kiddleland & Terrace Golf**  
One free ride with purchase of \$1 strip of tickets  
In Frondor 351-0160

**BARGAINS, BARGAINS**  
Wednesday, July 16  
5 minute heel service  
**M.S.U. Shoe Repair**  
225 E. Grand River  
332-3619

**CONTACT LENS SERVICES**  
D. M. DEAN, O. D.  
210 Abbott Rd.  
Suite # 16  
332-6563

**Stokes Men's & Women's Apparel**  
The latest in knit shirts, Dashiki, Afro-American style, J. Mar pants, bell-bottoms, Safari jackets. All women's styles

**For Rent**  
ONE APARTMENT left Hurry, hurry! All utilities paid Close to campus Call NEJAC 337-1300 C

**For Sale**  
AIR-CONDITIONER - 6,300 BTU. Fits Spartan or University windows. \$65. 351-9051, 355-2364. 3-7/11

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

**NORTHWOOD FARMS**  
Faculty Apartments  
351-7880

**Books** GRAD student liquidating library Political science, literature. Save. Parent. E-728 Owen. 353-7094. 1-7/10

**Personal**  
DODO, TWO down, the third one is the charm. Congratulations on winning! Remember, you knocked me down, so how about a helping hand up? Turkey. 1-7/10

ONE OR 2 girls needed fall term for Delta Arms Call 351-4833 5-7/15

**Real Estate**  
EAST LANSING - Glencairn, 7-room, 3-bedroom. Den, full-basement, garage, 2 fireplaces, vinyl-siding, extras. By owner. Call 351-0390, after 5 p.m. 3-7/11

**Real Estate**  
NEAR MOUNT Hope and Pennsylvania 1117 Pershing Drive, Lansing For sale by owner. 3-bedrooms, 2 down, 1 up. Delightful Cape Cod with finished rec room, aluminum siding. In excellent condition. Phone 482-9704. 1-7/10

**Houses**  
EAST LANSING-2 1/2 bedroom duplexes Families Unfurnished \$150 \$200 332-0480 5-7/11

**Real Estate**  
BRAND NEW Pentax Spotmatic, f1.8.55 with close-up work accessories. Best offer. Listed price \$345. 355-9904. 3-7/14

**Real Estate**  
EAST LANSING, by owner. A comfortable older English Colonial, 3-bedrooms, den, dining room, fireplace in living room, full basement, large attic. 5 1/4 per cent F.H.A. mortgage. \$22,000. 332-8734. 5-7/10

EAST LANSING For family, spacious 3-bedroom duplex \$185 351-3885 5-7/11

**Real Estate**  
COUCH AND chair, \$25. Three-piece sectional, \$25. Refrigerators (5), \$20-\$65. Gas and electric ranges (all sizes), \$25-\$60. Rocker, \$12. Dining table and two chairs, \$20. Five-piece dinette, \$20. Seven piece, \$45. Dresser with oval mirror, \$20. Desk (blonde), \$25. Bookcase, \$12. This is a very large rummage sale, consisting of furniture, dishes, books, many appliances. If you're looking for anything in this line, it will pay you to stop at 117 West Northrup. Phone 882-5062. 1-7/10

**Service**  
PAINTING AND decorating-Exterior and interior. Reasonable prices. Experienced painter. Free estimates. No job too big. 337-0464. O

ONE OR 2 girls, summer. Near campus Reasonable 332-8903, evenings 3-7/11

**Animals**  
TALKING MYNA Bird-32-word vocabulary. Excellent condition. Great for fraternities or married housing. Reasonable. 882-7976. 3-7/10

**Service**  
EXPERIENCED FRENCH tutoring. Honors graduate, \$2.50, group rates. 372-5741, 353-8138. 3-7/14

TWO HOUSES-1 small, 1-bedroom. Other will hold 4 students. Call 882-5536. 6-7/11

**Animals**  
FREE KITTENS Male, female, your choice. 482-3857 evenings. 5-7/11

**Service**  
ALTERATIONS AND Dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. 355-5855.

MEN SINGLE rooms for fall 332-6622 3-7/11

**Animals**  
GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies - 1 male, 1 female. Phone 655-2743. 2-7/11

**Service**  
WILL BABYSIT in my Spartan Village home. Call 355-1032. 2-7/11

MALE SINGLE \$16 week Cooking 536 Abbott Phone 627-5979 3-7/10

**Animals**  
SIAMESE-BEWITCHIN' Blues Charm in Chocolates, Captivatin' Cinnamons, Saucy Sealpoints \$10 each Call ED 2-5859, after 6:30 p.m. 3-7/14

**Service**  
WILL BABYSIT in my home. Close to campus. Call 332-0516. 3-7/11

**For Sale**  
CLOSED FOR vacation from 4th to 14th July OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan. C-7/11

**Mobile Homes**  
LIBERTY 1959-Nice shape, 10'X59' gas furnace and water heater, \$1,875. 482-8249. 5-7/11

**Service**  
ALTERATIONS, GOWNS, and dressmaking-experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 20-6/17

150 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks and canisters and uprights. All in good condition \$7.98 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-7/10

**Lost & Found**  
FOUND- KEYS on bench near Wells, Friday morning. Identify. Call 351-0295 after 10 p.m. or inquire Room 202 Wells 8-10 a.m. daily. C-7/10

**Typing Service**  
BARBI MEL. Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables-\$49.95. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of re-conditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchus. New Home and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-7/10

**Lost & Found**  
LOST: TAN wallet - I.D. Mason Hall. Reward: No questions asked. 355-2091. 3-7/14

**Typing Service**  
TYPING ACCURATE and reasonable. 393-3663. 20-8/4

BIRTHDAY CAKES-7 \$3.64 8 \$4.18 9 \$5.20 Delivered KWAST BAKERIES 484-1317 C-7/10

**Lost & Found**  
LOST: SET of 3 keys in brown case, on campus. 353-2270. 8-5 daily. 3-7/14

**Typing Service**  
ANITA WARREN. SCM Electric. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Call 9-7. 351-0763. C-7/10

GIBSON EB-2 hollow-body bass. Mint condition. \$275. 353-9344. afternoons. 5-7/14

**Lost & Found**  
LOST: GOLD charm bracelet on campus. Sentimental value. Reward! 351-3452. 3-7/11

**Typing Service**  
PAULA ANN HAUGHEY. A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multilith printing and hard binding. 337-1527. C

TELEFUNKEN STEREO tape recorder. New! \$225. Call Al. 337-0348. 355-0308. 5-7/11

**Personal**  
TV RENTALS. GE 19" portable. \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-0862. 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C

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

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

**Personal**  
IT TAKES TWO to practice English conversation. Would you like to help a foreign student this summer? Call 353-0802 for full details. 1-7/10

**Typing Service**  
THESES OFFSET PRINTING, typing and binding. Lowest prices available. Located across from campus on corner of MAC and Grand River, below The Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES. 337-1666. 42-8/22

DIAMOND BARGAIN. Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

**Personal**  
POLK GUITAR, 5-string banjo lessons. Individual, group. Bill, 337-2315. 3-7/11

**Wanted**  
BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00. O negative. \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 507 1/2 East Grand River. East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Thursday, 12 to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

JUST ARRIVED-Red Guard uniforms. Antique and Military Relic Shop. 1722 East Michigan. Lansing. 3-7/10

**Personal**  
FREE. A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-7/10

**Wanted**  
YOU'RE UP FRONT with the better cars you find in the Classified Ads. Check now!

# Campus living study

(continued from page one)  
The committee recommended that the University administration begin to recognize and reward faculty members for excellence in professional advising in the same way it does outstanding research or publications.

"If the faculty, or substantial parts of it, are eager to devote themselves to this prime concern, they need tangible proof that their administration applauds and rewards intellectual dedication of this type as well as other types," the committee noted.

The report also indicates that students want closer contact with faculty in non-advisory

capacities. In response to questionnaires distributed in the residence halls, students indicated by a proportion of almost nine to one that the most needed academic improvement is smaller class size.

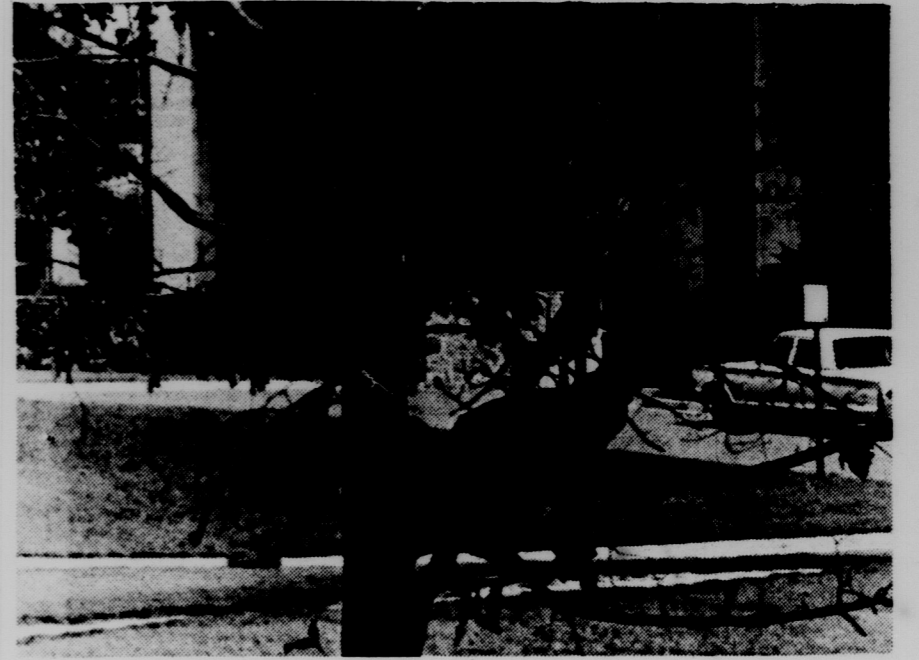
The least desired alternative for academic improvement was more television teaching by distinguished faculty members.

The members of the committee are: Anne C. Garrison, chairman of the committee and associate professor of business law and office administration; Donald V. Adams, former director of residence hall programs; Jay W. Artis, professor of sociology; Richard

Coelho, professor of American thought and language; Allan Mandelstamm, professor of economics; Matthew Medick, professor of mechanical engineering; Herbert Oyer, chairman of the Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences; Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls, and Lewis K. Zerby, professor of philosophy.

Student representatives on the committee were Margaret Korda, Corning, N.Y., and Alan Stickney, Columbus, Ohio, both of whom graduated in June, 1969.

John Wilson, former asst. provost who left MSU this year, chaired the committee until February 15.



**Cat walk**

It is obvious that this feline figures that with nine lives he can afford to go out on a limb once in a while.  
State News photo by Carl Kulow

# MSU Bookstore manager

(continued from page one)  
According to Howick, the MSU Bookstore maintains an inventory that retails at \$1 million, with the annual volume of business over \$2 million. The inventory at cost is worth an estimated \$750,000-\$800,000.

From this 20-25 per cent markup the bookstore nets a two- or three per cent profit, he said. "It costs me 22-23 per cent of our business volume to do business."

Included in his operational costs are space rental at \$70,000 a year, labor costs and "inventory shrinkage"-unrecorded breakages, misings at the register, and theft.

National averages indicate that 2 per cent of all volume in student bookstores is lost in theft, he said. "That's equal to our entire net profit. If ASMSU wants to reduce our costs and our prices, tell them to stop students from stealing from us," Howick said.

According to Howick, if all operational costs were cut to the bare break-even minimum he still could not match the amount lost by theft.

ASMSU's criticism has centered around the bookstore's markup on books, contending that it should offer a lower price on new books than commercial stores and reduce the markup on used books.

# Wilson draws electoral map

LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government went ahead Wednesday with plans to redraw the electoral map of Britain. Labor rejected Conservative opposition charges of cheating and risking a constitutional crisis.

In a House of Commons ablaze with anger and insult, Wilson's laborites won approval by 291 to 246 to limit debate on their controversial bill to 40 hours.

# Sex education

(continued from page one)  
was not a public meeting, but that "the purpose is to hear the report of the Advisory Councils' efforts."

The members of the council comprised of ministers, professionals, school administrators, and medical doctors sought to present their report but encountered much verbal opposition from parents present.

"Leave our kids alone," someone shouted, "we know what to tell them."

"Parents have been handling this for 2,000 years, we don't need you to tell us anything," another man added.

After the committee's lengthy report O'Neil charged the committee with approving near-pornographic materials for a proposed bibliography list included in their guidelines.

"I'd say anyone who would allow this material to be distributed must be guilty of either misjudgment, incompetence or duplicity," O'Neil said.

He aimed additional barbs at Polley and recommended that the state superintendent resign.

"I'd suggest the superintendent of public instruction could serve the public better in another capacity," O'Neil said as a final remark.

A standing ovation for O'Neil from the crowd followed cheers for him.

Moments later Polley called the meeting to order and again warned the crowd that this was not a public hearing and added further that "there will be public hearings about this at the proper time, however, this is not the proper time."

Howick said that this is a fallacy, that the rate of markup depends largely on the merchandise mix carried by the store.

"About 78 per cent of our inventory is in books which carry a 20-30 per cent markup," Howick said. "The other 22 per cent is non-book merchandise, such as sweatshirts

and mugs, that can be sold at a 30-45 per cent markup."

"Private stores, who can be selective in their mix, usually have about a 50-50 ratio on book and non-book merchandise. They have more high-profit items and can offer a few better deals on books as a result."

# Yellowstone campers attacked by park bear

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP)-Two sleeping campers were injured in two separate bear attacks in the park Wednesday.

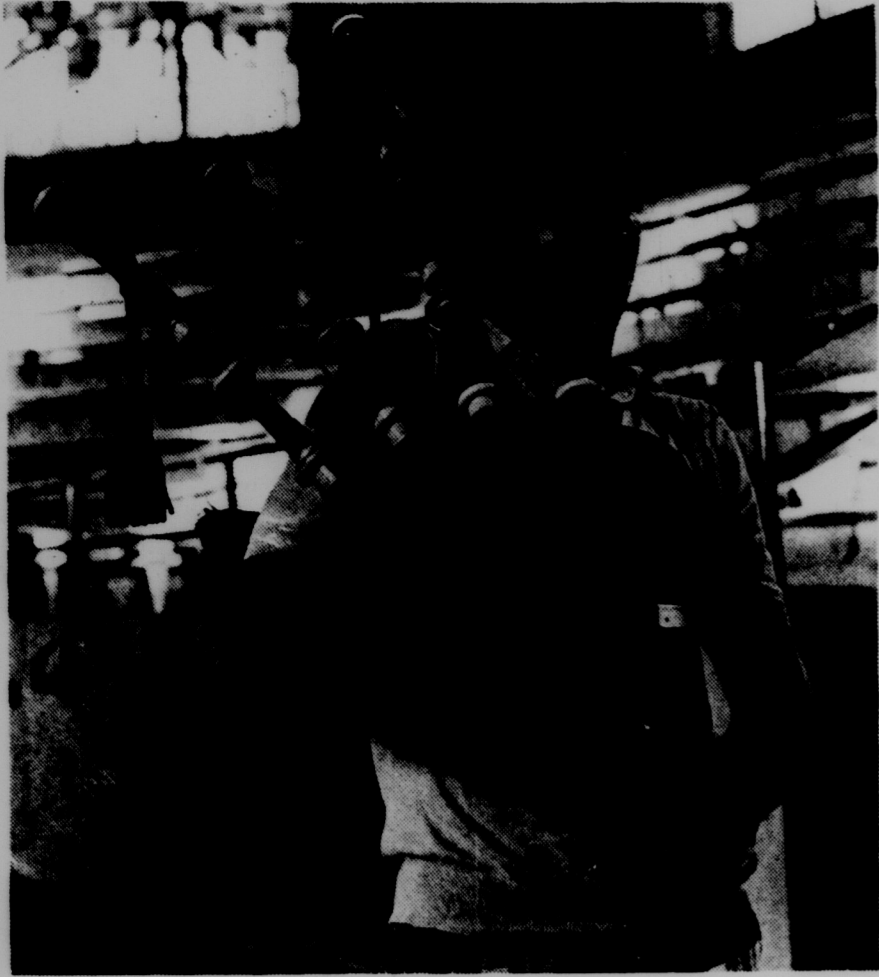
Supt. Jack Anderson said David Lou, 22, Los Angeles, and Michael Rock, 23, Carnegie, Pa., suffered head wounds. Both were taken to a park hospital and both were in good condition.

Anderson said the two attacks occurred at Fishing Bridge campground near the northern corner of Yellowstone Lake in the interior of the park.

Anderson said one bear was believed responsible for both attacks. He said rangers and other park personnel are hunting the animal.

**EAST LANSING SIDEWALK SALE**

**WED. JULY 16**



**Pipe dream**

Jeff Roth, Flint graduate asst. in economics, waits until the Judging Pavillion is empty to practice playing his bagpipes. Roth's group, the Flint Scottish Pipe Band, will defend its title as Canadian National champions on Saturday.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

# Hickel stock hits unexpected high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of mineral exploration company stock, which was owned by Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel and which he has received Senate permission to delay selling, has soared to a new high. Nobody seems to be able to explain why.

Tuesday the stock in Alaska Interstate Co. closed on the American Stock Exchange at 32 1/4, up 3 7/8 points on a volume of 39,300 shares traded. And on Wednesday, Alaska Interstate stock climbed 2 3/4 points to still another record high, closing at 35. Volume was 68,900 shares in a stock normally traded, according to company officials, at a rate of from 500 to 1,000 shares a day.

Last month the Associated Press disclosed that as of the beginning of June, Hickel had not begun to sell the stock. Sources close to Hickel refused Wednesday to say how much, if any of the stock, has been sold.

The value of the stock had never previously been as high as the closing price Tuesday.

according to the company's president, Robert Baldwin. The volume of shares traded Tuesday is approximately 40 times the normal volume. Baldwin said in a telephone interview from company headquarters in Houston.

On Tuesday, in a market that has been bad in recent weeks for similar stocks, Alaska Interstate recorded the largest price gain on the entire American Stock Exchange list and was the seventh most actively traded issue.

Both Baldwin and market analysts in New York said they were at a loss to explain the activity and rising price.

During his confirmation hearings last January, Hickel told the Senate Interior Committee that he held 32,316 shares of Alaska Interstate. He said he would sell it "within a reasonable time and not later than six months after taking office."

The initial six-month period ends July 21.

On June 18, the committee granted Hickel an additional six months to get rid of the stock. The action came in response to a request from Vernon Hickel, the secretary's brother and financial adviser, and president of the Hickel Investment Co. of Anchorage.

In mid-June, Vernon Hickel told AP that the stock was turned over to a broker at the beginning of that month with instructions to sell "at an opportune time."

Reached by telephone in Anchorage Wednesday, Vernon Hickel refused to discuss the stock matter.

Asked how much, if any, of the stock had been disposed of, he said: "I'd rather not say. I don't think that's a public matter."

The heavy activity in Alaska Interstate stock began on June 19, one day after Secretary Hickel received permission to delay selling his shares.

That same day, Alaska Interstate President Baldwin an-

nounced in Houston that the company had acquired Burgess International, Inc., a Fairbanks construction firm which is doing some work in the oil-rich Alas-

kan north slope area. On June 19, the price of Alaska Interstate went up 3 3/8 points.

Since then, the price of Alaska

Interstate stock has fluctuated, generally rising. The volume of shares traded has, on most trading days, been far above normal.

## SUMMER SKATING

### Pro staff heads ice clinic

The Lansing Skating Club has one of the three top summer skating schools in the U.S. with a professional teaching staff, Walter Bainbridge, Ice Arena manager, said recently.

Williams Hall is housing 70 skaters for the June 21 to August 24 session. Members of the French World Skating team are attending the Ice Arena school along with other students.

Students work at all skill categories to pass the eight levels of figure skating tests or the dancing tests for pairs. Five to seven hours a day are usually spent in rink practice.

The 1969 summer teaching staff includes Gary Visconti, the men's world champion professional skater.

Ice shows are planned for July 8, 29, and August 12. Students will perform in group

and solo, compact productions, Bainbridge said. "Spectators are always welcome. From 1:45 to 7 p.m. is the most interesting time to come and watch the free style skating and the jumps," he added.

The school has produced such famous ice stars as Carol Heiss, Olympic champion skater, Don Jackson, the star of Ice Follies, and Visconti.

Arena public skating hours are Thursday and Fridays from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m., Saturday from 3-5 p.m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Sundays from 3-5 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for adults and children and 50 cents for MSU students with I.D.'s. Skate rentals are 50 cents for adults and children and 25 cents for MSU students.

## Fulbright, Laird vie over Red arms aim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird says that while the U.S. Intelligence Board never made such a finding, its information supports his contention that the Soviets are aiming for a devastating first strike nuclear capacity.

But Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, disputed this contention on a key point in the Senate controversy over deployment of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system ABM.

Fulbright accused the Penta-

gon of scissoring out of closed hearing testimony statements by CIA Director Richard Helms which he said disagreed with Laird's estimates.

Laird replied that "there is no difference," adding:

"The urgency we attach to implementing the President's Safeguard proposal is based on our judgment as policymakers that the intelligence available up to this time clearly shows that the Soviet Union is constructing and deploying forces of a type and character inconsistent with mere deterrence. If their current rate of acti-

vity continues unabated, it is our feeling that the Soviets can achieve by the mid-70s a capability to erode our strategic deterrent forces to where doubt could arise as to the sufficiency of our retaliatory capability—unless we take steps now to hedge against this contingency."

But Fulbright insisted that the intelligence board had "never found there was a first strike capability on the part of the Soviets... or that it was their intention to develop such a capability" to destroy the American retaliatory forces in a single surprise blow.

Laird replied that it was not the intelligence board's job to make such findings. It was his responsibility to make the policy evaluation of the board's information, he said.

Laird and Fulbright exchanged letters which were printed in the Pentagon-censored hearing testimony released Wednesday. The testimony was taken June 23.

Laird complained that because Helms' testimony was deleted from the record of their joint appearance there were "grave obstacles to a balanced understanding of what transpired."

Fulbright retorted in his letter that Laird had been the first to suggest that Helms' testimony could not be made public.

"The deletion of all Mr. Helms' testimony and certain portions of your testimony were made by the executive branch and not by the committee," he said.

But the fact of the matter is there have been disagreements within the intelligence community on such recent Soviet developments, although all of the testimony given at our June 23 meeting indicating such disagreements has been deleted from the public record."

## State credit union bill may ease tight money

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's tight money situation will be eased somewhat for credit unions with the passage of a bill in the legislature Tuesday, according to the State Commerce Dept.

In a prepared analysis, State Banking Commissioner Robert P. Briggs said the measure, sponsored by Rep. Alfred Sheridan, D-Taylor, will "facilitate the flow of funds from areas of high saving or low loan demand to areas of low saving or high loan demand."

In light of the "tight" credit available, this rationing of funds is desirable, the statement said.

The bill passed the Senate, 37-0. It had been earlier approved by the House. Later amendments still remain to be accepted by the lower chamber, however.

It provides that a credit union may accept up to 50 per cent of its deposits from other unions, but may not loan out more than 25 per cent of its unimpaired share capital to any single credit association.

The present law limits the investment in a single union to 10 per cent and sets no guidelines for the amount that a group of unions may invest in one association.

Another section allows the unions to invest in all types of cooperative housing, not just that assisted by federal and state grants.

Allowing credit unions to assist in providing all types of cooperative housing is an attempt to adapt to changing patterns in housing demand and supply, Briggs' statement read. The cooperative form of housing is becoming very popular and all indications point to a continuation of this trend.

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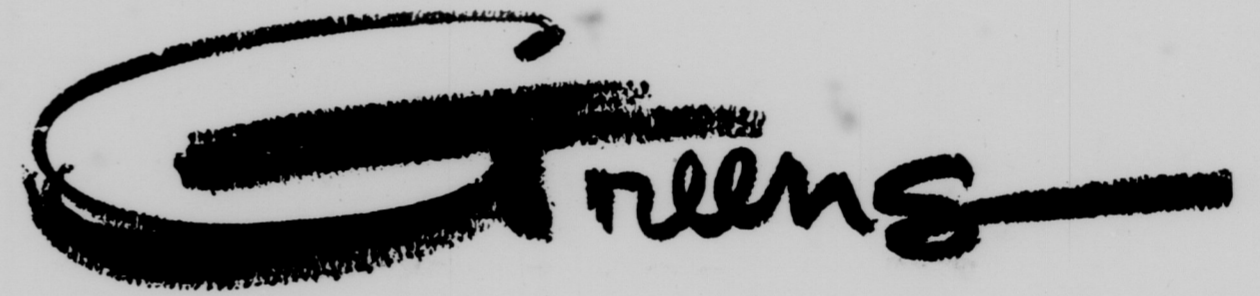
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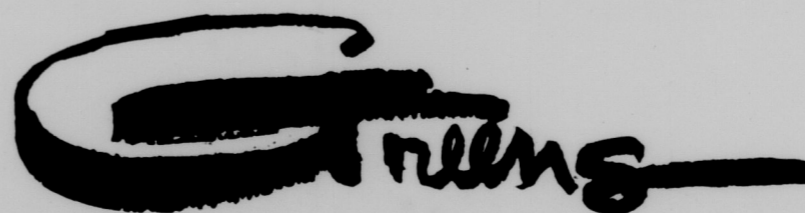
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