

# '70 'review' controversy paralleled in '68

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

In the midst of the current controversy surrounding the board of trustees' call for a "complete review" of the Academic Freedom Report, some students and faculty may find the situation hauntingly familiar.

Less than two years ago, the board attempted to abrogate the "due process" section of the Academic Freedom Report in a closed finance committee meeting. Now, again in a finance meeting, the board has called for a review in an attempt to gain the power to initiate amendments to the report.

The situations are parallel in a number of ways:

- \* It was an election year.
- \* There had been student disturbances the preceding spring term. In 1968, the disturbances were touched off by campus drug busts; in 1970, the protests centered on the Indochina war and the Kent State slayings.
- \* State legislators were clamoring for the administration to crack down on student dissenters.
- \* The board was disoriented with its inability to suspend protesters in short order.

In 1968, President John Hannah argued that if a coed were

being raped by a student on the steps of the Administration Bldg., he (Hannah) would be powerless to act against the attacker under current procedures. (To which Tom Samet, then ASMSU junior member - at - large and later ASMSU chairman, replied in a SN letter: "To inform the rapist that he is suspended, though, is hardly an effective means of rescuing his victim . . . unless we are being led to believe that only MSU students commit rape.")

Now, Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, has argued that the administration would be powerless to immediately suspend a student caught throwing a rock at the Administration Bldg.

- \* The action taken on the Academic Freedom Report by the trustees was taken in a closed finance committee meeting - presumably removed from public scrutiny.
- \* The secrecy of the finance committee proved counterfeited, and the story leaked to the State News.

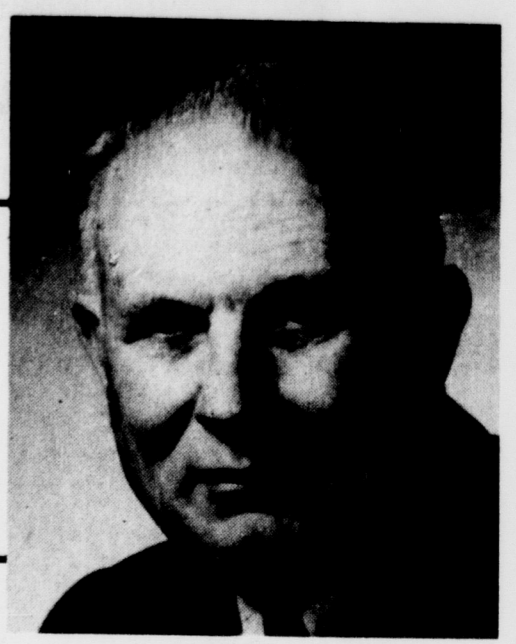
No two situations can be completely parallel, however. There are several major differences between September of 1968 and June of 1970:

- \* In 1968, the board acted at the direction of President Hannah. In 1970, the board initiated the review of the Freedom Report.
- \* Two years ago, the board's action affected only the student

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WARREN HUFF



JOHN HANNAH

A . . . long dispute means both parties are wrong. — Voltaire

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



## STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, July 8, 1970

Cloudy . . . with a chance of thundershowers in the morning. A high of 78-84 degrees is expected.

### Visit to Vietnam prison discloses use of 'cages'

SAIGON (AP) — American officials have shown about the "tiger cages" used by Saigon authorities for political prisoners, an embassy spokesman said Tuesday, but possess only limited power to do anything about them.

The use of the cages — actually stone compartments 5 by 8 feet — was disclosed after American congressmen visited Con Son, a prison island run by the Saigon government.

The spokesman could not say whether American officials had urged abandonment of the cells, but he asserted American officials repeatedly had suggested that the South Vietnamese improve prison conditions on the island, 140 miles southeast of Saigon in the South China Sea.

Reps. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., and William R. Anderson, D-Tenn., said in Washington they found about 400 prisoners crammed into the stone compartments, three to five persons in each.

The two legislators were members of a 2-man fact-finding team from the House of Representatives that just returned from Indochina.

The study team's only staff member, Thomas R. Harkin, submitted his

resignation Tuesday, charging that the group had suppressed its findings of inhumane treatment in the prison.

Harkin said Rep. Donald Clancy, R-Ohio, and other members of the team had argued that the prison findings would be highly embarrassing, would overshadow the rest of the trip and be played out of proportion by the media.

Harkin said findings that lime is thrown on prisoners so cramped for space that they cannot stand were stricken from the team's report to the House. Hawkins and Anderson also reported that women's cells were filthy and that prisoners complained of beatings and inadequate water, food and medicines.

Con Son, often known by its French name, Polo Condor, was established by the French in 1862 and now has some 9,000 mainly political prisoners.

The South Vietnamese government has stated that the "tiger cages," created by the French, have been abolished.

Frank E. Walton, chief public safety corrections adviser to the Saigon government, accompanied the congressmen on their tour and opposed their visiting the cages, according to Don Luce, an interpreter with the group.

Luce said Walton told the congressmen they were committing "a break in South Vietnamese sovereignty." The embassy spokesman denied Walton said this.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman said Walton was aware earlier of the "tiger cages" on Con Son when he wrote a fact sheet that described the prison as "a correctional institution worthy of higher ratings than some prisons in the United States."

"The U.S. mission is aware of the shortcomings in the corrections program here in Vietnam," he added. "Our advisory effort and assistance are designed to help the Vietnamese government to the extent we possibly can to improve their system as rapidly and completely as possible."

He added: "Of course, the control of this system rests with the Ministry of the Interior of the Vietnamese government."

The South Vietnamese government said Con Son became overcrowded in the wake of the Communist command's offensives of 1968, when some correction facilities on the mainland were damaged, the U.S. spokesman said.

"They say they didn't have any choice but to have people in that place," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the Vietnamese had accepted a suggestion that shackles be removed.



Prison camp

This is one of the main buildings at the Con Son Island prison, South Vietnam, recently visited by a 12-man House study group. Two members of the group reported finding 400 political prisoners and criminals crammed into small cages in the prison. AP Wirephoto



Print power

Bob Dietz, 24, readies his photo - offset press for a run of antiwar posters in a Philadelphia warehouse used by the Philadelphia Resistance. See story on page 3. AP Wirephoto

### Ruling on setting prof hours sought from attorney general

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

State Rep. Vincent J. Petitpren, D-Wayne, has asked Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to decide if the legislature can set minimum in-class hours for instructors at the state's colleges and universities.

The recently passed state higher education appropriation bill included a provision requiring instructors at community colleges to teach at least 15 classroom contact hours per week, 12

hours at technical colleges and "developing universities" and 10 hours at graduate institutions.

Petitpren said the hour requirement would conflict with contracts already in existence between community college instructors and local school boards. He said the provision seemed to contradict another state statute that gives public employees the right to negotiate contracts.

"You have one state statute in conflict with another," Petitpren said, "so one must take precedence over the other or else we'll have to pass new legislation to

straighten out the conflict."

Petitpren said he hoped Kelley would determine which, if either, of the statutes takes precedence.

"If some sort of determination isn't reached soon, we could have strikes at community colleges across the state," Petitpren predicted, "and the state would be to blame."

He said he viewed the hour requirement as an attempt by some legislators to "inject politics into the administration of public institutions."

"This type of detail is supposed to be determined by local administrations and school boards," Petitpren said. "This is the first move of our political arm into home rule of the colleges."

Petitpren said he had already heard complaints from administrators at several community colleges where contracts are currently being negotiated.

Two MSU deans said Tuesday their departments would likely not be affected by the new statute.

Edward A. Carlin, University College dean, said he saw "no foreseeable problem" resulting from the hour requirement.

"We are well within the guidelines," Carlin said. "We have been for years."

John A. Fuzak, associate dean of education, said he doubted any problems would arise since his department, he said, has been operating on a nine - hour minimum.

Fuzak said he sympathized with "what the legislature is trying to do," but said the statute reflects a "lack of understanding of an instructor's role."

"I think the legislature is saying: 'We are telling you that your primary function as

instructors is to teach," Fuzak said. "But I think it is to some degree inadvisable because it doesn't take into account many problems and difficulties that arise."

Fuzak said the hour requirement would especially be difficult to carry out in graduate courses.

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### CO standard not changed in Michigan

The new classification standards for conscientious objection are not yet effective in Michigan, Col. Arthur Holmes, director of the Michigan Selective Service Division indicated Tuesday afternoon.

The Associated Press reported Monday that Curtis Tarr, national draft director, said, "It is not up to local draft boards to decide whether a conscientious objector makes sense — only whether his views are sincere and influential in his life."

"I have no idea what the new guidelines will be," Holmes said. "I don't react to newspaper articles."

Holmes said he knew the present guidelines for classifying registrants as conscientious objectors would be modified in light of the June 15 Supreme Court

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### Tour agency collapse strands student tourists

PARIS (AP) — Hundreds of disappointed young Americans flew home from Europe Tuesday in an emergency airlift arranged for 3,500 students temporarily stranded by the financial collapse of a tour agency.

T. Budge Hyde, acting president of the agency, World Academy, said in Rome he hoped to have all the students home within five or six days.

Many of the stranded students had worked and saved for the scheduled four-week study tour costing \$1,200 or more. The lucky ones had completed two or three weeks when word came that World Academy and four of its subsidiaries were filing voluntary bankruptcy petitions.

Groups were caught in France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece and Germany.

"It was a bitter disappointment for them, of course, but they took it marvelously well. There was surprisingly little griping."

Valerie Rich, 18, of Mount Clemens, was among those who filed sadly into buses in the 90-degree afternoon heat on their way to Le Bourget airport and a plane to New York.

"I saw only England of the six countries I hoped to see," she said. "I think when I come to Europe again it will be with the Army or the Air Force. At least they won't go bankrupt."

# FTC to examine breakfast cereal industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) ordered an investigation into the breakfast cereal industry Tuesday to determine whether sugar coatings and cartoon commercials are hiding puffed-up prices and a lack of vigorous competition.

Arthur T. Anderson, industry analysis chief in the FTC's Bureau of Economics, said whether oligopoly control of an industry hinders free competition as does a monopoly. An oligopoly is an industry controlled by a few firms while a monopoly means control by one firm.

breakfast cereals were picked for the first oligopoly study because three companies share about 80 per cent of the \$900 million a-year business — and their share is growing.

and General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. Trade sources say they spend about \$75 million a year on advertising.

another FTC source said steel, autos and prescription drugs were high on the list.

Private labels — a chain store's own brand of a product, usually cheaper than nationally advertised brands — have almost vanished from the cereal shelf while increasing among most other grocery products, the source said.

According to A.C. Nielsen Co., a New York market research firm, Kellogg's 22 brands account for 43 per cent of U.S. cereal sales. Post is second with 21 per cent and General Mills third with 18. Quaker Oats Co. of Chicago, National Biscuit Co. of New York, and Ralston Purina Co. of St. Louis, share most of the remainder.

today that it is being undertaken does not come as a surprise. It can only await further developments."

## HEARINGS HELD

# Train service may be halted

BY ROBERTA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Daily train service through East Lansing to Chicago may be discontinued if passengers and various officials can't convince the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) that it is necessary.

Lansing residents on Wednesday July 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the Seven-story Office Bldg. in Lansing.

Paul Treska, a lobbyist for the United Transportation Union, is working to continue the service.

considered, requesting that hearing be held into problems that such a move by the Grand Trunk would create for MSU.

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# Gray candidacy receives nod from incumbent Hare

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

Charles F. Gray, 38, Washtenaw County Democratic chairman, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State Tuesday and was endorsed by incumbent James Hare.

appearance. The ticket would then serve as a temporary driving permit.

to protect the honest and innocent and to keep the dishonest out of public life," Gray said.

wanted a candidate who was a gutsy fellow who would speak out."



CHARLES GRAY

# Excavation plan threatens lake

A 15-acre lake, owned by MSU, an 11,000-year-old remnant of the Ice Age is in danger of being drained if a nearby landowner excavates his land.

the ordinance, a brass band could play in a park all day, but bands playing "our music" are restricted to four hours at a time.

# New ordinance limits rock concert length

The East Lansing City Council approved a new ordinance Monday that sets a four-hour limit on outdoor concerts held in municipal parks between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. by rock groups using amplified music.

the ordinance, a brass band could play in a park all day, but bands playing "our music" are restricted to four hours at a time.

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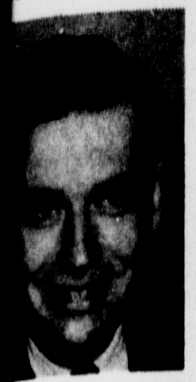
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**news summary**



*"In June of 1971, the Selective Service Act will expire. If we act now and begin the process of building a volunteer military force, it will not be necessary to perpetuate conscription beyond that time."*

— Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.

**International News**

The United States will replace recent and future Israeli plane losses attributed to missiles fired along the Suez Canal until Egypt accepts the American proposal for a temporary cease-fire, the New York Post reported Tuesday.

The newspaper quoted "reliable diplomatic sources" saying that the United States has made "under-the-table commitments" to "quietly replace" the three Phantom jets which Israel claims were shot down by surface-to-air missiles supplied by the Soviet Union.

The Communist Command has pulled back troops from key forward areas in Laos and the ancient ruins of Angkor Wat in Cambodia. But the weather was regarded as being partly responsible.

The pullback from advanced sectors in northeastern Laos appeared to be more of a seasonal troop movement in a change in strategy since Communist forces usually retire to rear bases during the rainy season.

Britain accused the Irish Republic Tuesday of "serious diplomatic discourtesy" in sending its foreign minister to troubled Northern Ireland on a secret mission that caused a furor in Belfast.

Along with the official ruffled feathers resulting from the diplomatic snub were charges that Dublin was trying to get United Nations intervention by turning the Northern Ireland unrest into an international incident.

Italian Prime Minister Mariano Rumor's resignation set off a power struggle Tuesday, with Italy's leftist political leaders and militant unions ranged against the center-right coalition that has governed Italy for more than a decade and an economy seriously impaired by strikes and inflation.

**National News**

Republican congressional leaders came away from a House meeting Tuesday warning against price and wage controls being urged by some Democrats. And the GOP spokesmen reported administration confidence in present economic policies are working to halt inflation.

Accounts of the session by the Senate and House Republican leaders appeared to reflect concern that the Democratic-controlled Congress may defy President Nixon and vote him stand-by by economic control authority he says he does not want.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., formally introduced Tuesday recommendations of a presidential commission for establishment of an all-volunteer military by July 1.

"In July 1971, the Selective Service Act will expire," Hatfield told the Senate. "If we act now, and begin the process of building a volunteer military force, it will not be necessary to perpetuate conscription beyond that time."

**Michigan News**

State Sen. Sander Levin, running for the Democratic nomination for governor, said Tuesday the Michigan legislature will have to take "dramatic action" when it convenes in August to finish a "massive amount" of work.

The governor may be satisfied with what's been done this session, but I'm not," Levin said at a news conference.

The former Senate minority leader said Gov. Milliken really received just about nothing of what he wanted; asked for action in 12 areas and the legislature passed only two minor bills in these areas.

Much of the blame, he said, goes to the "man in a position to do the most — the governor."

Ford Motor Co., accused of antitrust violations, was ordered by the United States District Court in Detroit Tuesday to get out of spark plug manufacturing.

In the decision resulting from a 1961 suit filed by the S. government against the auto company and its subsidiary, the Electric Autolite Co., Ford was told to test itself of its spark plug manufacturing operation in Toledo, Ohio.

In addition, Chief United States District Judge Ralph Freeman said that Ford will be directed, on a future date, to sell its battery factory in Owosso. Both operations are part of the Electric Autolite Co.

# Hope seen for abortion bill in '71

By CAROLE EBERLY  
United Press International

**News Analysis**

When the emotional issue of abortion law reform was brought up in the Michigan Legislature a year ago, supporters secretly said it would be three years before there was any action.

After the second year of debate, and defeat, they may be right.

"It takes time for an emotional issue such as abortion law reform to be accepted," Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Deerborn, said. "You can't forget that just a few years ago the issue was not even discussed in public. We've come a long way in just getting people to realize there is a problem here."

Mrs. Beebe said the committee on health, retirement and social services, which she heads, will be working this fall and winter on refining the bill that fell one vote short of passing in May.

"I really don't think another vote will be taken on abortion

this year in the Senate," she said. "It's a very emotional issue with people putting on pressure from all sides and I don't think the senators want to go through it all again so soon."

The defeated bill, sponsored by Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, would have permitted Michigan residents to obtain abortions during the first three months of pregnancy for any reason.

The bill would have permitted abortions beyond that period if the woman's physical or mental health were in danger or if there were a "significant" risk that the baby would be defective or impaired.

It also contained a "conscience clause" that would protect doctors or women from having to perform or having abortions against their will.

A much tighter reform bill was defeated in 1969.

Bursley already has requested that the abortion bill be the first legislation drawn up by the Legislative Service Bureau for the start of the 1971 session.

"We really think we have the best bill in the nation now, but

we will look at it again with the idea of making it even better," Bursley said. "We will be keeping a close eye on New York to see how their law works out."

Bursley said the committee may add a section to the bill that would require the permission of a husband before a wife could obtain the operation. In this year's bill the permission was optional.

"I really don't have any

serious objection to such a provision. It was a big issue when it came up on the floor this year and if it makes that big of a difference in whether or not we get votes, I'll go along with the change," he said.

Both Mrs. Beebe and Bursley think they will have the best chance they've had in the past two years of passing the touchy issue in 1971.

Mrs. Beebe said she was assured of at least two more

votes after the election by borderline supporters.

"I think with the elections behind the senators, they will be more likely to vote their conscience than respond to pressure groups," she said.

However, Mrs. Beebe said she did not agree with the tactic of some women's groups in lobbying against the re-election of abortion reform opponents solely because of their position on the issue.

"I hope these women will look at the total records of the legislators," she said. "It's not fair to judge the performance of a man on one issue alone. There are many senators who have supported constructive, progressive programs and still opposed abortion reform."

Academic Freedom Report initiated June 19 by the board of trustees, chairman Harold Buckner announced Tuesday.

Buckner said he is currently seeking background information on the review to familiarize himself with the situation.

The Sunday meeting will be in the board room on the third floor of Student Services Bldg. Buckner has not set a definite time for the afternoon meeting, as he hopes to find one which will be convenient to all board members, and he has not contacted them yet.

Several board members are home for the summer, but others have remained near the campus and can be reached.

Board members and others interested in attending Sunday's meeting may contact Buckner by calling 353-2868.

## Bill would limit campaign costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-passed bill to limit broadcast spending by candidates for federal offices in general elections was expanded by a House Commerce subcommittee Tuesday to cover races for governor and primaries.

The bill would become effective next Jan. 1, and would apply not only to candidates for office but to committees formed on their behalf.

The subcommittee made no changes in provisions of the Senate bill which would:

— Require that no broadcaster can charge any political candidate more than the lowest charge paid by any commercial advertiser for the same time period.

— Repeal the equal time requirements for president and vice president candidates only. A suspension of these provisions in 1960 cleared the way for the television debates between Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy.

The subcommittee's bill would set these limits for broadcast spending.

— General elections: 7 cents for each vote cast in the last

general election for the specific office, or \$20,000, whichever is higher.

— Primary elections: 3 1/2 cents a vote for the office in the last general election, or \$10,000, whichever is higher.

# 2 Vietnams worlds apart

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Between North and South Vietnam, the gap is awesome. It is a void separating two worlds. In the North, water buffalo plodding in the rice fields typify the pace of an underdeveloped nation's economy under wartime strain.

Hanoi's main streets, at the peak of traffic, are filled with bicyclists.

In the South, \$30 billion a year from the United States for the war effort creates tremendous power, both to destroy and build. Technology blazes and booms, at the same time, in vast fire zones and new industrial parks.

The South's major cities dwarf

Hanoi, the capital of the North. They write in the stifling, clangorous, exciting embrace of the motor age.

The North is Vietnamese, not Chinese or Russian.

In the South, Americans are omnipresent, more than 400,000 of them.

The North's austere life is rigid, thrifty, and threadbare. The Communist state distributes just the minimal necessities of plain food and drab clothing from the home front. It demands unceasing work and total discipline. Self-sacrifice for Vietnam — all Vietnam — is the pervasive theme.

The Hanoi government's propaganda slogans say, "South Vietnam Our Kith and Kin," "Liberate the South — Defend the North — Proceed toward Unification." "Determined to Win."

The South's life splurges with variety. Shops bulge with luxuries and crippled beggars sit on the sidewalk outside. Under a government dominantly of army officers, more than a dozen rival parties woo the South's voters.

Saigon government propaganda signs say, "Who Destroys VC is Building the Nation," "Cooperation with VC is Destruction of Ourselves,"

"Victory By Annihilating VC." "VC," of course, are the Viet Cong, South Vietnamese fighting the government. North Vietnam hasn't had a civil war since 1954. The war in South Vietnam has never stopped, whether civil war or invasion from the North or both.

At all governmental levels, North Vietnam is run by Vietnamese.

No rural district in South Vietnam is too small or remote to be ignored by Americans. There are 259 districts, and every one has a team of U.S. advisers.

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JEANNE SADDLER

# Black leaders misplace priorities

In an age of renewal for black people and all oppressed minorities in this country, 64 "Black Americans" have called for further intervention by this country in another foreign war. Unbelievable as it seems, these prominent black people published an ad in the New York Times, Sunday, June 28, entitled "An Appeal by Black Americans for United States Support to Israel."

The full - page ad, signed by such notable U.S. representatives as Shirley Chisholm, John Conyers and Charles Diggs, to name a few, was underwritten by the A. Phillip Randolph Institute of New York.

Was it a sell - out? Were the names used without the knowledge of the signers? How could blacks encourage a war in which our involvement would only mean more black lives lost on the front lines and a more insecure world for their children?

The simple issue of "whose side you're on" concerning the Middle East War must be an individual decision, although many blacks have expressed support for the Arab nations. In the spirit of Pan-Africanism, Arabs are often included as a black African people. The side with which the signers aligned themselves is not my real concern - it is the fact that their statement encourages a war that could grow to world proportions without any consideration for the welfare of their own black American people.

These black men and women made their position appear totally foolish by implying that it is possible to bomb an opponent to the conference table. Their concluding paragraph states, "We urge the United States government to use its great influence to help bring the Israelis to the conference table where they can work out among themselves a just and negotiated settlement. We also urge our government to

militaristic country, such a stand seemed so unnatural and insane, that one suspects that even some of our most "liberated leaders" are still not past being used by the establishment to cut their own throats. The U.S. State Dept. could not have written a better rationale themselves. These black Americans praised Israel for its advanced democracy, political freedom and sophisticated system of welfare services

abroad while his people are slaughtered at home, his nation cannot help but wonder who has guaranteed his personal safety.

After some inquiry, I have still failed to discover any satisfactory reason for the statement. I talked to Norman Hill, associate director of the institute, who said that he, Randolph, and Bayard Rustin, director of the institute, had visited Israel a number of times and had had "contact" with the Arab countries. He said they believed the issue in the conflict was "economic justice."

Well, at least we can't say the researchers didn't find anything new. While most of us were under the impression that the Arabs and Israelis were fighting over land, these investigators describe it as an economic conflict. Will phantom jets boost the economy up to the conference table?

Three people can be misled. But to see 61 other supposedly educated, reasoning people follow them blindly in radical conclusions is disgusting.

A few other blind black Americans included Mayor Richard Hatcher, Gary, Ind.; Horace L. Sheffield, executive vice president, Trade Union Leadership Council; Mayor Carl Stokes, Cleveland, Ohio; Roy Wilkins, executive director NAACP; and Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director, National Urban League.

It is time for black Americans and white Americans to realize that we do not exist in a democratic heaven from which we must omnipotently intervene in all world conflicts. In recent years, America has been chased around the world by the "Red Threat" and our own insecurity, while this country became desperately in need of the revolutions we fought against abroad. But universal democracy, like universal communism, has not proved to be the answer.

Despite the strong official support Israel

*Was it a sell-out? Were the names used without the knowledge of the signers? How could blacks encourage a war in which our involvement would only mean more black lives lost on the front lines and a more insecure world for their children?*

take steps to help guarantee Israel's right to exist as a nation. For the present this means providing Israel with the full number of jet aircraft it has requested."

Let's get them to talk - after we bomb a few more cities. Although this philosophy describes the direction of this country's foreign policy in Southeast Asia, it has proven a logical and practical failure. For black people, an exploited minority in a

and foreign aid. Perhaps Israel deserves this praise. The Arab countries are depicted as "dictatorial one - party states," existing in extreme poverty and prejudice, calling for the destruction of Israel. Perhaps these countries deserve the criticism. But such a completely black and white picture of a complicated historical conflict is a superficial, unconvincing, unthinking approach.

These same black Americans have never, to my knowledge, expressed such public support for their own people's causes. Throughout the civil rights marches up to our present crises such as the determined murders of Black Panthers and other black leaders, the continued murders and starvation that we suffer daily in America, such prominent black Americans have never found the intestinal fortitude to publish such a bold, clearly one - sided statement.

*For black people, an exploited minority in a militaristic country, such a stand seemed so unnatural and insane that even some of our most "liberated leaders" are still not past being used by the establishment to cut their own throats.*

In foreign affairs, there was the Congo crisis, the brutal history of South Africa and Rhodesia, and the Nigerian Civil War, and still there was placid silence from our most distinguished leaders. Where was the "deep concern" expressed by the signers in these instances; where was the noble talk of democracy, freedom and equality?

If a hungry man sees his brother take up the cause of another man's family while he starves, he cannot help but wonder what sturdy substance has suddenly strengthened his brother's moral concern. When a man talks of selling weapons

has received from Congress, these noble black Americans should not forget that America has been known to take very neutral, cool - headed positions on violent conflicts.

That's why we're only 10 per cent of the population after 400 years. It also explains Indian reservations, ghettos and the "detention" camps described in the McCarran Act passed in 1968.

How many black children will starve this year to buy a jet? How many of the concerned 64 will then publish an "appeal" in their interest?



## OUR READERS' MIND

# Bookstore deserves student help

To The Editor:  
Kindly allow me to make some observations on the theft in M.A.N. bookstore (State News June 30). Though there is nothing new in money theft on the

campus, the significance of this particular one may not be fully appreciated unless we take cognizance of the facts below.

Of all bookstores serving the University community, only Man and Nature is non-profit - making. It was set up last year to prove a point that a community of this size deserves a bookstore that places service to the public before profit.

It will be recalled that the present profit-oriented MSU bookstore was started in 1896 as a non - profit cooperative concern. Today its policy is geared toward increasing its profit margin. In collusion with off - campus bookstores, it has kept the 20 per cent mark - up price on new books while resisting the board of trustees' recommendation to reduce buy - back and resale prices on used books; the excuse being an alleged threat of legal action by the Off - campus Bookstores Assn.

Pressures brought by ASMSU and the reaction of other student groups since 1968, when Dr. Walter Adams marched in protest on the bookstore with his class, have not yielded many results. In expressing concern for the off - campus bookstores, the manager of MSU bookstore feared that selling at a discount would "drive them out of business." He was also skeptical about the chances of success of a

bookstore selling at a discount in East Lansing.

Whereas Wayne State University is operating a bookstore at 10 per cent discount. The same can be said of Indiana University. Illinois offers a 4 per cent rebate to customers at the end of the school year. It is worthy of note that there are private bookstores in these areas. They have not been driven out of business.

After a year's operation, Man and Nature Bookstore decided to increase its service to the public by handling paperback textbooks this coming fall term. It has been accused by other bookstores of underselling them and was challenged to move off campus. The operators of the bookstore did not pay attention to these

side talks. Having had encouraging results having a store to sell books at liberal prices. Now they have been deprived of the means to realize this dream. Meanwhile, the program has to be postponed till capital is available to undertake it.

For how long are we going to remain a "captive market" which Dr. Adams termed us in 1968? It is about time we accepted the challenge and give massive support to this bookstore. With fairly good capital from student membership, the bookstore can set the pace for the rest on the need to put service to the public before anything else.

"Bayo Ogunbiyi  
Nigerian graduate student  
June 6, 1970

## Trustees mock report

To The Editor:  
So Warren Huff and his associates want to revise the Academic Freedom Report (and privately, yet!) because, among other things, the procedures for dismissing student trouble - makers are "unduly complicated." Huff was chairman of the board of trustees during the Paul Schiff affair some years back; one would think that he might have learned his lesson from that. Due process is always "unduly complicated" to the police state mentality - but students, like other citizens, have a right to it.

Huff tells us that he isn't talking about the board of trustees making amendments unilaterally, but seeks only to have an alternative if the present channels by which trustees' amendments could be entered by "friendly" members of the FCSA or ASMSU

should fail them. I would submit that in such a case, the trustees' action would be unilateral - and that is precisely the power they are after. The academic community should not permit this intrusion.

The board of trustees' abuse of channels when it suits their purposes has already made a mockery of the intent of the Academic Freedom Report. Now they seek to circumvent the form, too. President Wharton is already doing a "yes man" routine for the board; let us hope that the faculty has more backbone. If any are tempted to agree this time because of student rights in question, they ought to realize that it will very likely be their student next time.

Donald H. Madson  
bibliographic aide  
MSU Library  
July 6, 1970

## Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

be at risk can protect themselves by adequately shading exposed parts of the body or by using certain skin preparations which screen out ultra - violet rays. Many suntan preparations do this effectively.

Presumably suntan lamps could produce the same effect. However it's hard to imagine anyone receiving sufficient exposure to produce cancer, but severe burns are not uncommon.

When I was born, my testes didn't descend the way it should. When I was eight years old I had to have a "testicle drop" operation. Now I learned that if they don't descend there is a possibility that the person may be sterile. Does this mean I'm sterile? Where can I find out?

When the operation is performed in early childhood, normal testicular function occurs at the onset of adolescence. It is felt that the undescended testicle in adulthood is sterile because of the higher temperature in the testicle that results when that organ is held in close contact with the body. Also, an undescended testicle in adulthood has a much higher risk of developing malignancy.

From what you describe you have nothing to worry about.

## EDITORIALS

# Agnew flick not worth a million quarts of milk

Vice President Agnew may very well be on the way to becoming the Silent Majority's answer to "Easy Rider." At least this seems to be the intent of a 15-minute celluloid extravaganza just released by the United States Information Agency (USIA).

In the film, which is intended for showing overseas, Agnew is portrayed as a fearless fighter for civil rights and education. To further enhance his all - around apple - pie image, the producers have the movie narrated by no less a personage than Big John Wayne.

It is not, however, the USIA's somewhat glowing portrayal of the vice president that is at issue here, but rather the price tag of the film which, counting distribution costs, comes to \$100,000. In terms of dollars per minute of viewing time, Easy Rider was certainly a better deal.

Just for the record, we would like

to point out that \$100,000 will buy: More than 600,000 pounds of rice at supermarket wholesale prices.

About one million quarts of powdered milk at wholesale rates.

Approximately five million doses of penicillin.

Thirty tractors.

Something on the order of 200,000 hammers.

A number of schools.

About 10 million doses of Vitamin C.

Tens of thousands of textbooks.

At least 500,000 gallons of fuel to power the tractors mentioned above.

It seems grievously shortsighted to send a \$100,000 celluloid Spiro overseas when impoverished people need millions of dollars of the items listed above.

Entertainment - even Spiro - is difficult to enjoy when malnutrition and disease accompany one to the theater.

## No grail-quest in Asia

Why are we fighting the war in Southeast Asia? That question has been asked untold thousands of times, and as many times has been answered with the pat reply: "to keep the Communists from taking over."

If one listens longer, the all - knowing voice will go on to explain that we have to keep the Communists out because they are inhuman. They will kill innocent people. They will disgustingly mistreat prisoners. They will mutilate bodies and destroy villages. In sum, they will create general carnage on a massive scale.

It seems to us that, if this is the case, then the United States is certainly fighting on the wrong side. Consider: the use of civilians by

Cambodian soldiers for decoys. The fiery destruction of Vietnamese villages by American bombs. The already infamous picture of Communists bodies being hung face - down in a Cambodian market place by nationalist soldiers. And now, an investigation of the horrible conditions of Vietnamese prison camps - there are reports that men are kept in cages - not cells, cages.

None of these things can possibly be written off as the results of the "fortunes of war." These are not accidents or unpleasant means to "necessary" ends, but rather clear examples of barbarism.

If there is such a thing as guilt by association, then the American war effort in Indochina is doomed to the fires.



# THE DOCTOR'S BAG

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Arnold Werner, 309 Linton Hall. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

How soon does the birth control pill get absorbed into the blood stream after ingestion? I've often wondered if vomiting a few hours after taking the pill would necessitate taking another one.

Birth control pills are rather promptly absorbed from the gastrointestinal tract. A specific answer to your question is not possible, however, because of the tremendous variation in the absorption of gastric contents, in different people. However, it would be safe to say that if a few hours (like two or three) have gone by, the odds are rather good that the pill has been absorbed.

Suspiciousness makes me wonder if the vomiting you're concerned about might not be related to the pills. Some women do experience early morning nausea with the pill. This is particularly common during the first few months. It resembles the morning nausea of early pregnancy and is related to the estrogen content of the pill. It is not related directly to the presence of the pill in one's stomach. Therefore, a person plagued thus can take a pill before going to sleep and leave to their heart's content the next morning knowing that there is no chance of losing the pill.

With the summer upon us the question of the safety, if not the cosmetic appeal, of sun tanning becomes salient once again. On a number of occasions this year you have suggested tanning under sun lamps and outdoors as a cosmetic cover for skin blemishes and small conspicuous veins, etc. Some physicians advise most strongly against the use of sun-lamps and exposure to the sun on the grounds that this may cause cancer of the skin (I am not concerned with aging effects of skin drying). What is the state of medical knowledge on the carcinogenic effects of exposure to artificial and natural sunlight? Do artificial and natural sunlight have differential effects?

Cancer of the skin can be caused by exposure to the sun. But before the bikini brigade becomes alarmed, let me point out that such exposure must take place intensely for prolonged periods of time, and over a period of many years. Cancers of this type are usually seen in farmers and sailors. It is said that airline pilots are susceptible as they receive more of the ultra - violet rays of the sun because flying at high altitudes they are deprived of much of the filtering effects of the atmosphere. Fair skinned people have an increased susceptibility to the development of skin cancers with prolonged exposure to the sun.

People in occupations where they might



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# Ex-corpsman joins MSU med faculty

A novel approach to teaching medicine has begun at MSU with the appointment of a retired master chief hospital corpsman as an asst. instructor of medicine.

Frank M. Dawson left behind his 30-year career with the Navy this spring to take on teaching and administrative duties with the MSU College of Human Medicine. His prime responsibility is to teach techniques of physical diagnosis to first-year medical students.

Dr. Tom M. Johnson, asst. professor of medicine, one of the faculty physicians who works in close collaboration with Dawson, noted student reaction.

"Our medical students have accepted Frank enthusiastically," Dr. Johnson said. "They respect the skill and experience he brings to his work."

Ten years as a "doctor" on small ships provided the 48-year-old ex-corpsman with experience in diagnosing disease and treating patients.

"Being responsible for all medical care aboard ship meant I

performed diagnostic tests, prescribed medication, administered shots, kept medical records and carried out countless other tasks related to the health of the crews of 100 to 150 men," Dawson explained.

Dawson's administrative duties include selecting patients with typical illnesses the students are studying, as well as making the necessary arrangements to see these patients at nearby community hospitals.

Dr. Johnson explained another facet of Dawson's administrative duties: "As a sophisticated consumer of health services, Dawson can offer valuable insights and suggestions on health care delivery. He has a good perspective, being neither doctor nor patient."

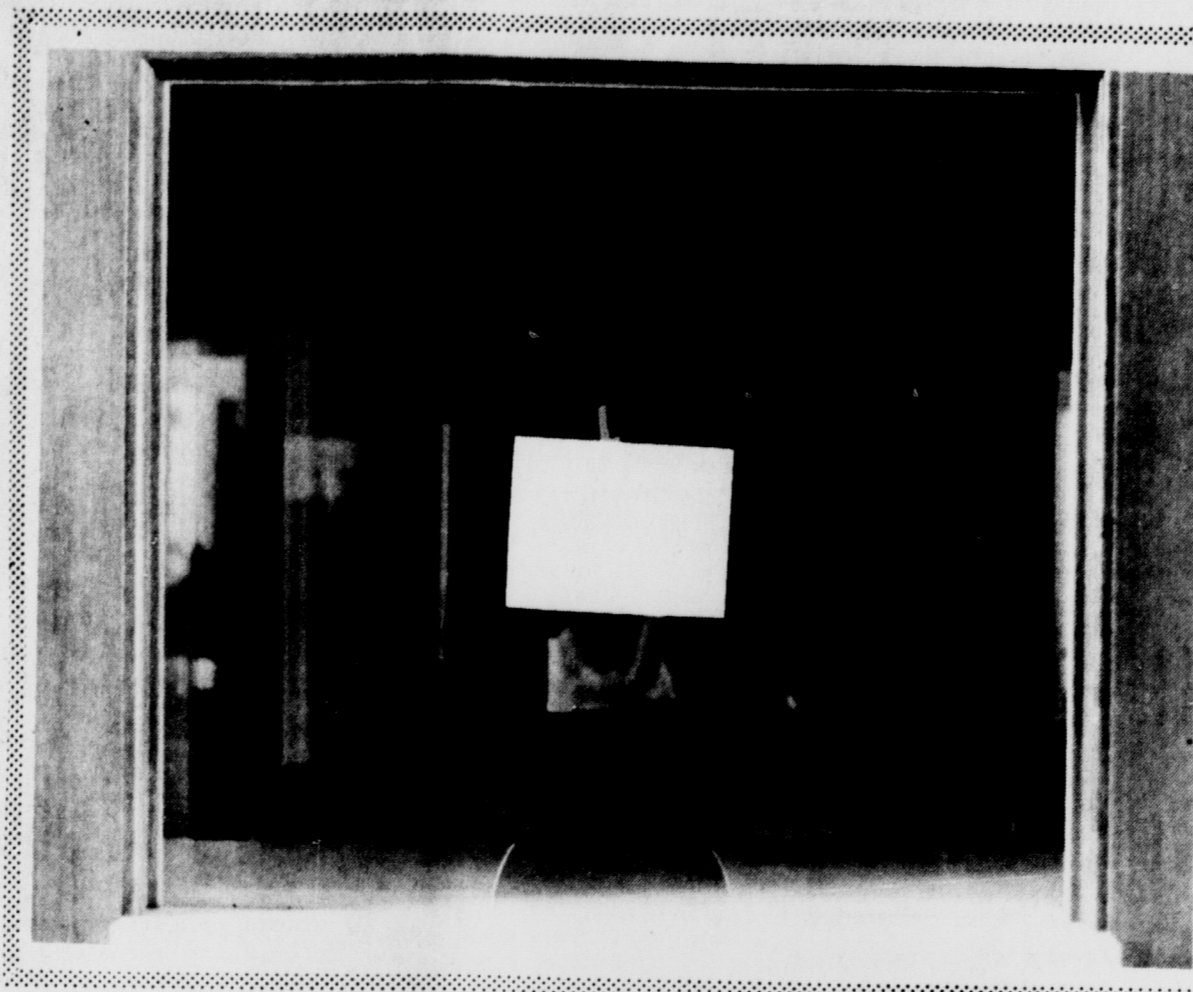
Dawson's appointment may be only a beginning, Dr. Johnson believes.

"We will be evaluating this program carefully with a view to expanding it," he said. "Hopefully, men with the training and experience of Frank Dawson can make a valuable contribution to the field of medical education."

In addition to ship duty, Dawson had other Navy experiences that help him on the new job. For five years he served as the enlisted administrative assistant at the Naval Dispensary in Norfolk, Va. Another six years he spent as part of a team revising and rewriting training courses for the hospital corps.

He received his medical training at the Navy's basic and advanced hospital corps schools, in addition to taking a specialized program in electroencephalography.

Dawson is married and has a family of seven children, ranging in age from 6 to 21 years. The Dawsons lived in Portsmouth, Va., for 17 years before moving to East Lansing.



Please do not use this window in asking for information - step inside the office instead.  
Thank you

**Don't ask**  
A sign at this "information window" in the Student Services Bldg. refers questions elsewhere. Ah, bureaucracy!  
State News photo by Dick Warren

# 16 states hit by railroad strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of members of the United Transportation Union struck three railroads Tuesday in a 12-year-old dispute over restoring firemen's jobs.

Trains were idled in at least 16 states, stranding some passengers and hampering freight traffic.

The strike against the Baltimore & Ohio, Louisville & Nashville and Southern Pacific railroads has idled some 18,800 UTU members, according to a management spokesman. He said a total of 78,000 employees of the three lines were idled.

Rail traffic was halted or slowed in New York, California, Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Texas, Florida, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Arizona, Louisiana, Utah, Alabama and Oregon.

The president of the UTU, Charles Luna, accused the railroads of unfair bargaining practices.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the Labor Dept. is studying the request for a special board to probe the strike.

Labor Dept. sources said the department would await the

outcome of new labor-management talks they said are beginning in Chicago Tuesday before acting on the request.

But Robert Resor, a spokesman for the Labor Conference, said "There is no meeting in Chicago. We would know it if there were." He said, however, that chairmen of the conference's three affected regions were in Washington and declined to answer if any negotiations were scheduled there.

The dispute has a long history in the railway-management negotiations. In 1963, on the eve of a threatened nationwide rail strike, a federal arbitration board told the railroads they could cut out 90 per cent of the firemen's jobs on diesel yard and freight engines. The ruling, allowed by a special act of Congress, expired in 1966.

Between 1963 and 1966, 18,000 firemen's jobs and 8,000 trainmen's jobs were eliminated.

## STUDENTS VOTE

# Panthers subject of poll

While most Midwestern students see nothing wrong with participating in or contributing to a cause which they feel strongly about, they reject nearly a seven to one margin the proposition that their schools contribute to Black Panther defense funds, such as the one raised to defend Bobby Seale, Black Panther leader being tried in New Haven, Conn. At the same time, nearly half would approve of interested student organizations or groups raising funds for this purpose.

These students were then asked if they felt the Black Panthers reflected the mood of the blacks on their campuses.

"Do you feel that the Black Panther party represents the majority of blacks on your campus or not?"

The students responded —

23.9% No  
42.9% No Opinion  
33.2% Don't Know

Relative support for the Black Panther party was significantly higher among the five largest schools surveyed than among the medium or smaller sized schools. Other colleges and universities where students were surveyed include the University of Illinois, Indiana University, the University of Louisville, College of Wooster, the University of Cincinnati, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, the University of Notre Dame, Southern Illinois University (two campuses), the University of Michigan, the University of Dayton, the University of Chicago, Western Michigan University and Valparaiso.

## COLLINS TRIAL

# 17 jurors discharged

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Nineteen potential jurors were examined Tuesday in the John Norman Collins "coed murder trial" — the greatest number since the first day of the trial on June 2 when 18 were questioned.

Seventeen of the 19 were dismissed for a variety of reasons, two were seated and one tentative juror, who had been seated on the third day of the trial, was dismissed, leaving 14 tentative jurors impaneled.

However, the defense had six peremptory challenges remaining, and the prosecution eight. At least one of those tentatively seated was expected to be dismissed when jury questioning resumed today under peremptory challenges in which neither the defense nor prosecution has to give a reason for dismissal.

Those seated tentatively Tuesday included a mechanic and a young engineer.

This was discovered in a recent university index poll taken among college students at MSU and in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Kentucky just prior to summer vacations. Four hundred and ten students on 16 campuses in the five state area were polled for the survey.

Interviewers asked the following question: "Do you feel academic institutions should or should not appropriate money for Black Panther defense funds such as the one being raised for Bobby Seale?"

Their answers were —

Should 1.2%  
Should Not 5.6%  
No Opinion 3.2%

When asked their opinions about student organizations contributing money for the same purpose, opposition to the measure dropped considerably.

"Would you say that you respond favorably or unfavorably to the idea that related student organizations appropriate funds for this purpose?"

Favorable 7.5%  
Unfavorable 3.4%  
No Opinion 3.1%

It became apparent in conducting the interviews that most students did not oppose contributions by other students even giving themselves to whatever cause may appeal strongly to them. However, the large majority of collegians balked at donating money readily appropriated to educational institutions since they seemed to feel that such a move would constitute giving a person's taxes or contributions to a cause which he might not support.

Exactly half of the students indicated that they were "in favor" of the Black Panther movement. The 50 per cent who said that they were acquainted with the Black Panther cause were then asked if they supported the movement: "Would you say that you do not support the Black Panther movement?"

Their answers were —

Support 15.1% of the total sample  
Do Not Support 26.6% of the total sample

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

**FOOD CLUB 2% LOW FAT MILK 68¢** Gallon carton

**ARMOUR VERIBEST PORK BUTT ROAST 43¢ 47¢** lb. ALMOST BONELESS BONELESS

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**JELL-O 1-2-3 DESSERT MIX 4 4 1/2-oz. wt. box \$1.**

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**DEL MONTE CLING PEACHES 10¢** CALORIE REDUCED! SLICED OR HALVES 16-oz. wt. can

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**KLEENEX DECORATED TOWELS 2 roll pkg. 33¢** WITH COUPON

**ALL VARIETIES Archway COOKIES 3 12 ct. pkg. \$1.09**

**WELCH GRAPE JAM or JELLY 20-oz. wt. jar 37¢**

**SAVE 30¢** with this coupon toward the purchase of **Kotex Napkins 40 ct. box 99¢** with coupon. This coupon limited to one per item and per family. Expires Saturday, July 11, 1970.

**SAVE 10¢** with this coupon toward the purchase of **KLEENEX DECORATED TOWELS 2 roll pkg. 33¢** with coupon. This coupon limited to one per item and per family. Expires Saturday, July 11, 1970.

**SAVE 7¢** with this coupon toward the purchase of **Sugar Sweetened KOOL-AID 3.5-oz. wt. pkg. 7¢** With purchase of 2 pkgs. This coupon limited to one per item and per family. Expires Saturday, July 11, 1970.

**SAVE 10¢** with this coupon toward the purchase of **HEINZ-REG. or W/MUSHROOM Barbeque Sauce 16-oz. wt. jar 35¢** with coupon. This coupon limited to one per item and per family. Expires Saturday, July 11, 1970.

**SAVE 32¢** with this coupon toward the purchase of **PRE-SOAK LAUNDRY AXION 12-oz. wt. box 5¢** with coupon. This coupon limited to one per item and per family. Expires Saturday, July 11, 1970.

**SAVE 20¢** with this coupon toward the purchase of **NIAGARA FABRIC FINISH 30 fl. oz. can 36¢** with coupon. This coupon limited to one per item and per family. Expires Saturday, July 11, 1970.

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# Soviets face pollution problems

KHABAROVSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Russian kids splash happily in Siberia's majestic Angara River. Sunday bathers crowd the sandy bank of the Amur at Khabarovsk in the Soviet Far East. An American looks on with envy. He is reminded that the United States is far ahead of the Soviet Union in pollution and destruction. But the Russians are beginning to gain.

Soviet scientists, in fact, are up in arms about the extent of water pollution and about man's depredations against fish and wildlife. Government ministries quarrel with one another about assessing blame and applying cures.

With regard to air pollution, the Russians have had the advantage of watching Western experiences. The Russians' automotive population is tiny in comparison with America's, and they still have time to devise protective measures against prospective increases in the vehicle population. There is, however, no indication that they are doing so or are doing anything much about industries which belch pollution-laden smoke into the air.

There have been exchanges of U.S. and Soviet scientists in recent years to study common problems of ecology. One of the tasks of Soyuz

9, the latest Soviet manned space mission, was to observe sources of air pollution. But as of now, the main Soviet concern is over lakes, rivers and inland seas such as the Caspian and the Azov.

Siberians are eager to show visitors what they have done by way of development along the mighty Angara in the Irkutsk Oblast. They are enormously proud of Lake Baikal, an extravagantly beautiful fresh water sea which is the world's deepest and contains almost as much water as all the Great Lakes combined. Baikal's water, they say, is among the world's purest.

But an alarm has been sounded. A pulp and paper mill has been pumping pollutants into a small area of the lake. Officials at the Limnological Institute of the Academy of Sciences at Baikal told American visitors that a purification plant has been completed to treat the effluent. Despite the institute's claims for it, other authorities say it is inefficient.

The lake itself has been so severely overfished in the past that the authorities have banned all fishing in it for five years.

Caviar is in short supply in the Soviet Union, largely because of pollution and industrial development. It takes 19 years for a sturgeon to

yield the roe which is an expensive delicacy around the world. Pollution in some area and such things as hydroelectric dams which interfere with the spawning cycle have contributed to a decrease in sturgeon.

Soviet scientists are demanding strong protective measures for all lakes, rivers and inland seas. Special measures already have been decreed for the Caspian Sea. Purification plants will be obligatory for industries in the area. Bans have been imposed on oil spillage.

Special areas have been set aside for disposal of

ships' bilge. Explosives will be carefully regulated to protect fish life. Similar measures are contemplated for the mighty Volga River, where considerable pollution is in evidence.

Special committees of the Academy of Sciences are working on the problems of ecology created by industrial expansion but these problems seem bound to increase as the Russians continue to expand in Siberia, for example, and to add to their chains of dams and industrial complexes.

# Role quandry cited problem of women

Today's women face the greatest duplicity of roles of any group in society, Mildred B. Erickson, asst. professor of American thought and language, told the Faculty Club Tuesday.

There are many social and cultural factors which lead women toward indecisiveness in choosing between career and home roles and/or a combination of the two, Mrs. Erickson told an entirely male audience.

"Women should take their duplicity of roles in mind when making a decision on their schooling," she said.

There is no clear-cut role for

a woman, Mrs. Erickson said. She can carry out the many sub-roles of glamour, volunteer, good companion or many others in addition to her role as wife and mother. And, while acting out these roles, she may suffer from many problems, including lack of preparation, the low status of housework, lack of rewards and a sense of social isolation.

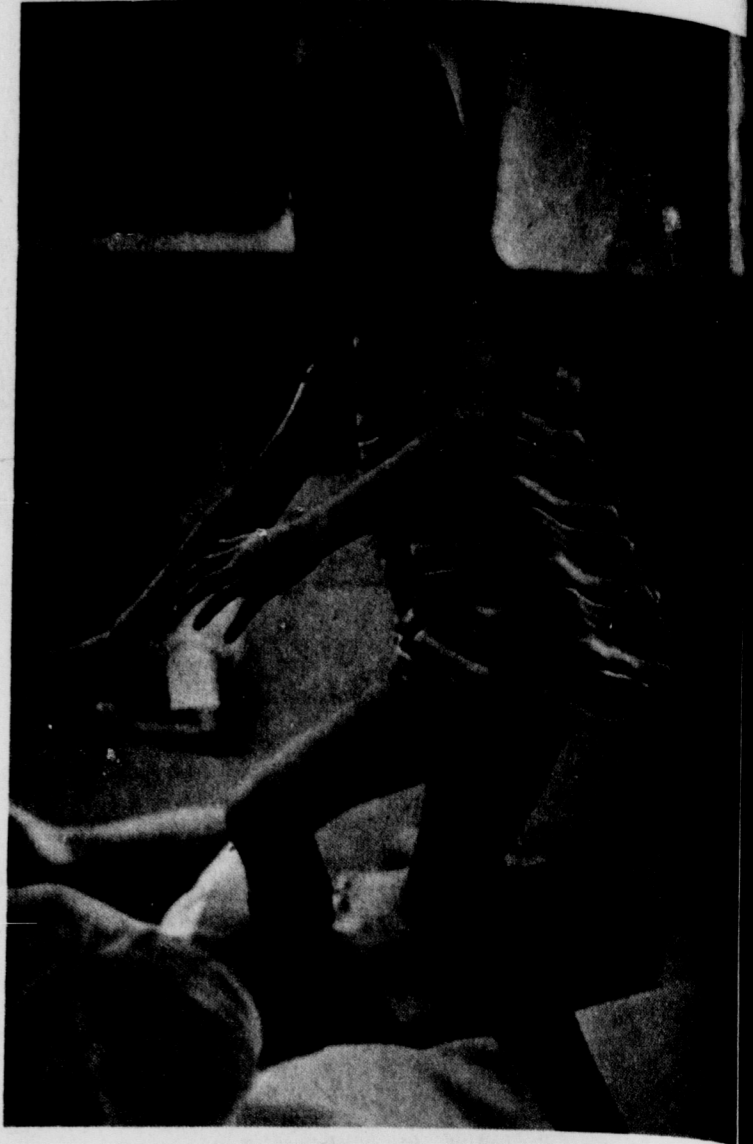
"Women are encouraged to work below their ability," she said, "and many women can't even let their ambitions be known."

But the trend toward more women's working has made the homemaker more conscious of

her role in society. She has come to recognize the masculine tone in society and the importance given to individuality in social values, Mrs. Erickson said.

Women should seek more political offices, and establish more day-care centers so that they can work if they desire, she said. Women should volunteer in many areas and seek managerial and high echelon jobs.

"Woman has come a long way," Mrs. Erickson said, "but she has a long way to go."



**Bouncer**

Youngster — age 13 or younger — currently are enjoying a "balloon ride" offered at Meridian Mall. This girl obviously thinks there is something more to the ride than fun. State News photo by Dick Warren

Join the "IN-CROWD" TONIGHT for "HAPPY-HOURS" 8-10 p.m. at the **Gables**

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Conventional Nylon  
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**KILDEA SUNOCO**  
Grand River, next to the Bogue Street Entrance

**"123 LAUGHS GUARANTEED!"**

At a recent studio Pre-View 123 howls of laughter were recorded for this 100 minute comedy. It's the kind of humor that everyone enjoys . . . regardless of age. When you see it, you'll want to see it again . . . and you will tell your friends NOT TO MISS IT! It's another outrageous comedy from the author of "THE ODD COUPLE" and "BAREFOOT IN THE PARK."

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
**JACK LEMMON SANDY DENNIS**  
A NEIL SIMON STORY  
**THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS**

Written by NEIL SIMON Produced by PAUL NATHAN Directed by ARTHUR MILLER  
Music—QUINCY JONES Produced by JALTM PRODUCTIONS, INC. COLOR BY MOVIELAB A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

2nd Week! **CAMPUS** Theatre—East Lansing  
Feature at 1:15-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:30  
LADIES' DAY TODAY 75c to 6 P.M.

**NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE** Now Exclusive First Showing

**"The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County"**  
starring Dan'Hoss/Nanette Blocker/Fabray  
Star of "BONANZA"  
and Jim Backus-Wally Cox Mickey Rooney and Jack Cassidy  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR

Shown Twice at 8:37 and Late Plus

**"LOST FLIGHT"**  
LLOYD BRIDGES-ANNE FRANCIS  
2nd at 10:37

FRIGHTENING ADVENTURE OF 50 DESPERATE SURVIVORS!

Awaken to a world of wonder and enchantment!

**WALT DISNEY'S Sleeping Beauty**

TECHNICOLOR

**TODAY-SPARTAN WEST**

**PATTON**  
POPULAR PRICES!  
DIRECT FROM ITS SENSATIONAL RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT

The epic American war movie that Hollywood has always wanted to make, but never had the guts to do before.  
New York Times

20th Century-Fox Presents  
**GEORGE C. SCOTT / KARL MALDEN**  
in "PATTON"  
A JOHN HUSTON FILM. CASTING BY FRANK BRADY. COSTUME DESIGNER: FRANK BRADY. MUSIC BY FRANK BRADY. EDITOR: FRANK BRADY. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: FRANK BRADY AND JOHN HUSTON. PRODUCED BY JOHN HUSTON. SCREENPLAY BY ANTHONY VEILLER AND JOHN HUSTON. BASED ON THE BROADWAY PLAY BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS.

**SPARTAN TWIN EAST** 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030  
DAILY AT: 1:00-4:30-8:00 P.M.

**40 INJURED**

**Rioting flares in N.J.**

ASBURY PARK, N.Y. (AP) — "It's hot," says Thomas S. Smith, black police chief of this seashore community, "and every city feels it's going to come sooner or later."

Smith, chief for two years and a policeman for 29, pondered Tuesday on two nights of rioting in the city's predominantly black West End.

"Everyone I spoke to had a different reason for the disorders," Smith said, "lack of employment, bad housing conditions, high prices and just plain frustration."

"I'm mixed up about it. I don't know what to say," Mayor Joseph Mattice blamed the troubles on "outsiders." Smith said he had no comment on that.

State police were brought in Monday night to help Smith's 48-man force quell the disorders. Despite a dusk-to-dawn curfew Monday, firebombs and looters ravaged the area across the railroad tracks from the main business and better residential areas.

Damage estimates ranged up to \$1 million. Police reported that 110 adults and 20 juveniles were arrested since the disturbances first began with minor incidents over the July Fourth weekend. Hospitals counted more than 40 injured, mostly cut by flying glass and hurled objects.

Police sealed off a 21-block area, but did not directly challenge the crowd of up to 1,000 young blacks who roamed the streets. The youths jeered the police however, saying "come in and fight." Some policemen asked, "Are we going to sit here all night and let them get away with that?" But there was no confrontation.

At one point, traffic around Asbury Park was diverted and commuter trains bypassed the city's railroad station, on the fringe of the troubled sector. For a time, young blacks threw rocks and bottles at passing cars.

**2ND WEEK AT TWO THEATRES**

**STARLITE** Drive-In Theatre  
Shown Twice at 8:45 and Late

**GLADMER** Theatre—Lansing  
At 1:40-3:35-5:30 7:25-9:20 P.M.

The bizarre world you met in "Planet Of The Apes" was only the beginning...WHAT LIES BENEATH MAY BE THE END!

**BENEATH THE PLANET APES**  
Panavision Color by DeLuxe  
Co-Hit Starlite Only: "THE CHAIRMAN" 10:30 P.M.

One man... three women... one night...

**RICHARD BURTON AVA GARDNER DEBORAH SUE KERR SUE LYON**

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Seven Arts Productions present the John Huston-Ray Stark Production of Tennessee Williams

**THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA**

TONIGHT 104B WELLS 75c 7:30 and 9:30

with JAMES WARD-GRAYSON HALL-CYRIL DELEVANTI Directed by JOHN HUSTON Produced by RAY STARK  
Screenplay by ANTHONY VEILLER and JOHN HUSTON Based on the Broadway Play by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

Fri. - Sat. The Dirty Dozen, Darling

**Entomologist leaves 'U' post**

Ray Janes, professor of entomology, has retired from the University. He is considered a foremost authority in Michigan on insecticides and is nationally known for his work with insecticide registration.

Earlier this month he was honored by the Michigan Canners and Freezers Assn. for "his early recognition and solution of entomological problems."

An extension entomologist, Janes has trained county extension agents and home economists in proper use of pesticides and diagnoses of plant ills.

He received B.S. and M.S. degrees from Utah State University and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, and farmed before coming to MSU.

**JMC's Winter to assume post in Washington**

David Kenneth Winter, associate dean of Justin Morrill College, has been named academic dean at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

He has been associated with MSU since 1959 and Justin Morrill College since 1966.

Winter, his wife, Diane, and their three children will leave for Washington in July.

# Smith gets OTE award from NIU

The first Taft Campus Outdoor Education Award will be presented to Julian W. Smith, MSU professor of education, today at a special dinner.

Established this year by the Outdoor Teacher Education (OTE) Dept. of the Northern Illinois University Lorado Taft Field Campus, at Oregon, Ill., the award will be given annually to a national figure for his outstanding contributions to the field of outdoor education.

Smith was selected by a vote of Taft's OTE faculty. Nominations for the 1971 award will be received until Jan. 1, 1971.

Donald R. Hammerman, Taft director, said that Smith is America's outstanding outdoor educator. He is the long-time director of the Outdoor Education Project of the American Assn. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, a division of the National Education Assn.



Relating

Mimsy Farmer, Klaus Grunberg and a mutual friend relate together in this scene from "More," currently showing at the State Theater and the blue screen of the M-78 Drive-In.

## 'MORE'

# Ineptitude and unconcern makes film a total failure

By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

"More" is a sort of a cheapjack "Days of Wine and Roses" with drugs. Like "Days," it deals with two people whose lives are destroyed because of their inability to control their habits. Unlike "Days," it is a total failure as a film, a work as technically clumsy as it is poorly written.

Mimsy Farmer and Klaus Grunberg play Estelle and Stefan, two young adults hooked on drugs. "More" details the last six months of Stefan's life as retold by a casual friend who observed Stefan's deterioration and destruction after his introduction to Estelle

and drugs (in that order).

"More" is a film one can credit only for its consistency. It starts out unconcerned with its characters and with the most basic rules of cinematic style and continuity, and it continues and ends the same unbearable way.

The actors match the ineptitude and unconcern of the filmmakers. Miss Farmer makes Estelle an unappealing and neurotic girl with synthetic temperament and wind-up emotions. Grunberg presents Stefan as a vulnerable dullard whose passivity makes both Estelle's manipulation and the domination of drugs over him understandable. Grunberg looks uncertain as an actor and bored as an observer of the film's incidents.

In a day when even the poorest film is well put together and visually stylish, "More" is an inexcusable exception. It lacks any sense of direction or dramatic development. The scenes don't build on each other, they simply run into each other. Transitions are jarring, and pacing is virtually non-existent. The sound borders on the inaudible (a blessing, I admit, due to the primeval level of the writing).

Technically, "More" is a film that would cause anyone who ever directed, wrote, recorded or held a camera to shudder.

Unlike most X-rated films, "More" doesn't even give the viewer much sexplay to fall back

on when the plot gets dull. True, Estelle and Stefan are shown pawing each other and breathing heavily and the camera often plays peekaboo with their anatomies. Granted, a three-person bed scene and a touch of lesbianism are included. But films stopped teasing people with sex long ago and went way beyond such pedestrian and

comparatively puritanical sex scenes. Why should any ticket-buying voyeur settle for "More" when the competition is infinitely more interesting and open?

Dramatically, visually and sexually, "More" is the type of film one hopes to see less of in the future.

**Swedish Children's Films**

"Adventures of Nils" color.

In English Tech. Consultant, a. Iamorrisse (the red balloon).

Exploring Cinema Society 351-0979

Tonite at 7:30  
Edgewood United Church  
469 N. Hagadorn, E. L.  
75c or \$2 for 4 Admissions

# Students join campaigners

By RHODA WEISS and LIZ DOUP

Channeling student energies through the political system is the goal of the Movement for a New Congress (MNC), according to Sally Santuosso, co-chairman of the movement.

"We want the people to identify with the candidates and their campaign. We are a nonpartisan group that selects candidates on the basis of issues, not parties."

The New Congress isolates the key congressional races in Michigan where student participation can make a difference. Students work with local candidates for Congress, identifying with their issues and not necessarily with the MNC.

The New Congress helps students find where and how they can plug into a candidate's campaign.

"A sad state of affairs is evident through the large number of congressmen elected because of the apathy vote," Mrs. Santuosso said. "People don't know their own power. There seems to be a great deal of frustration now — people wanting to end the war, know more about the issues and what's happening on the campuses, but they don't know how. The Congress is a vehicle which may help to answer these concerns."

The MNC originated at Princeton University on May Day of this year, the day after President Nixon announced he was sending troops into Cambodia.

One of the first actions the Movement took was to send volunteers from Princeton to help organize chapters in other states. Paul Papak, a Princeton student from the Detroit area, came to MSU, a week after the founding of the New Congress

movement to organize a chapter here.

"A group of us were worried about the way the strike was going and the action the strikers were considering taking," Mrs. Santuosso recalled. "They really weren't talking about how they intended to use the manpower once it was freed by the strike."

"We had a short meeting on May 12 with about 20 people," she explained, "and formed a steering committee. At that point, we decided to become a chapter of the Movement For A New Congress."

John N. Collins, asst. professor of political science, was named the chapter's faculty advisor.

In Michigan, there are five established New Congress chapters — all campus based, as well as 332 chapters across the nation.

The objectives of the MSU Movement for the summer are electoral research, canvassing, candidate endorsement and campaigns and planning strategy for the two weeks prior to the November elections.

"We at MSU will work in the 5th and 6th congressional districts, University of Michigan in the 2nd, Wayne in the 18th and 19th, Kalamazoo and Albion in the 3rd, and Wayne and MSU will share the 7th," Mrs. Santuosso said.

These were selected from the 19 congressional districts because they had strong peace

candidates in the running or were considered "swing" districts.

With primary elections less than a month away, MSU's immediate concern is the 7th District where incumbent Donald Riegle is opposed in the Republican contest.

Wayne State and MSU will be working particularly close, according to Mrs. Santuosso, both in a shared-capacity as coordinators for the entire state and in fund raising.

MSU specifically will work this

summer on voter registration drives which can have a major impact in the fall. These drives will focus on areas where registration is typically low — the young, the poor and the black.

Students are needed by the Movement to help with publicity and distribution, to canvass and work within the districts. Those interested should attend the general meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 35 of the Union or stop by the MNC office in 312 Student Services Bldg.

**MSU SUMMER CIRCLE '70**

**FREE THEATRE**

Wednesday thru Saturday Evenings  
8:30 P.M. Kresge Court

Between Kresge Art Center and Fairchild Theater

This Week: Kurt Vonnegut's  
**WELCOME TO THE MONKEY HOUSE**

**Crest** DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
EAST LANSING ON M-43 • PHONE ED. 21042

Now Showing!  
Don't Miss It!

Exclusive Drive-In Showing!  
When they take you for an out-of-towner,  
they really take you.

**JACK LEMMON SANDY DENNIS**  
A NEIL SIMON STORY  
**THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS**  
Shown Twice at 8:37 and Late

— Plus —  
**Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed**  
— At 10:45 —

# Dane on faculty at ballet seminar

Fredbjorn Bjornsson, one of the Royal Danish Ballet's brightest stars, will teach ballet on campus through July 17.

The occasion is the 21st annual Cecchetti Ballet Conference and Seminar, a continuing education program of the Cecchetti Council of America and the MSU College of Education.

Dane television. He has studied in Paris, London and New York, and most recently was in New York on a Ford Foundation grant in modern dance.

**STATE Theatre - East Lansing**

ENDS THURSDAY  
"PUTNEY SWOPE" & "MORE"  
7:00 - 10:00 P.M. 8:30

FRIDAY:  
"AN IMPERTINENT, DELICIOUS LITTLE SATIRE."  
Her Red Women's Wear Daily

**Greetings**  
IN COLOR

PLUS "Exceptionally powerful in both concept and execution! A high level of creative cinema!"  
— Time Magazine

**THE FIFTH HORSEMAN IS FEAR**

**LANSING Drive-In Theatre** TONIGHT 2 COLOR HITS!

"The family that stays together stays together"

**Bloody Mama**  
SHELLEY WINTERS • PAT HINGLE • DON STROUD • DIANE VARS!

**HELL'S ANGELS '69**  
The deadliest gamble ever dared!

**M-78 Drive-In Theatre**

Starts at 8:45  
DIRECT FROM TV  
SENSATIONAL REMODELED  
SEAT ENGAGEMENT

**PATTON**  
GEORGE C. SCOTT  
KARL MALDEN

Plus 2nd FEATURE!  
Frank Sinatra  
The Indiscreet Mrs. Warriner

Starts at 8:45  
WALT DISNEY'S  
**Sleeping Beauty**  
PLUS  
**Yours, Mine and Ours**  
LUCILLE BALL

**MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing**

Performances at 1:30 - 4:10-6:55-9:30 P.M.

THE NUMBER ONE NOVEL OF THE YEAR... NOW A MOTION PICTURE!  
A ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION  
**AIRPORT**  
BURT LANCASTER • MARTIN JEAN SEBERG  
JACQUELINE BISSET  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

**MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES**  
REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWILIGHT HOURS

**BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID**  
GP MATINEE: 1:30, 3:30  
TONIGHT: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
TWILIGHT HOURS: 5:00-5:30 - ADULTS 90c

**"A MAN CALLED HORSE"**  
RICHARD HARRIS  
GP IN COLOR: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55  
Tw-Lite Hr.: 5:30-6:00, Adults 90c

**GOLDEN HORN**  
DONALD SUTHERLAND  
ELLIOTT GOULD  
TOM SKERRITT  
GP IN COLOR: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
Tw-Lite Hr.: 5:15-5:45, Adults 90c

**MASH**  
R Matinee 1:30-3:30  
Tonight 5:45-8:00-9:55  
Tw-Lite Hr.: 5:15-5:45, Adults 90c

Under the instruction of Bjornsson, principal dancer and teacher with the Danish group, some 300 ballet students and teachers from all parts of the nation will receive training in the Cecchetti method, which stresses quality of movement and style.

Teaming with Bjornsson will be Patricia Hardy, Cecchetti dance teacher and examiner from London, England; Dixie Durr, coordinator of the dance program at MSU, and Ann Hutchinson, president of the Dance Notation Bureau in London.

A 23-member faculty will assist in instructing the seven classes or grades, and in other aspects of ballet.

Bjornsson has toured with the Royal Danish Ballet, has been a soloist with a group of Danish dancers and has made productions of ballet for the Royal Danish group and for

# Ruling set on school expulsions

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley ruled Tuesday the State Board of Education may make rules setting up procedural safeguards for local school boards to use when suspending or expelling students for misconduct.

In addition, Kelley said in an opinion to Dr. John Porter, superintendent of public instruction, the board may review decisions of local boards on such matters and may adopt rules for appealing decisions.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE

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Over 750 Pair Loafers, Dress Shoes, Clunky Heels. Values to \$18.00.  
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Over 1100 Pair Summer Casuals, Crinkle Patents, City Sandals, Many Others. Values to \$18.00. Now ..... **\$12.97**

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Over 400 Pair from ..... **\$5.97**  
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Allen

Beckert

Kessinger

Perez

Carty

Mays

Aaron

Bench

# Aaron, Bench head NL All-Star squad

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hank Aaron, Atlanta's 36-year-old batting wonder, led all the vote-getters when he was named to the National League All-Star team for the 11th time in his career Monday with more than one million votes.

Aaron, who reached the 3,000-hit plateau earlier this season and hopes to be around long enough to challenge Babe Ruth's career home run record, received 1,394,847 votes and easily outdistanced all rivals for one of three outfield posts.

The only other player to receive more than one million votes was Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench, a 22-year-old in his third full season in the major leagues. Bench drew 1,091,134 votes.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, in announcing the National League team, said the return of the All-Star balloting to the fans produced a nationwide total of 2,034,724 votes — believed to be the largest computerized vote in any sports poll.

The All-Star game will be played July 14 in Cincinnati's new Riverfront Stadium.

Aaron, batting .317 with 24 home runs through Monday's games, was joined in the starting outfield by teammate Rico Carty and Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants. Mays, who has made 16 All-Star teams and played in 20 All-Star Games, polled 585,006 votes and Carty, the National League's leading hitter with a .364 mark, got 552,382 votes.

Bench received 1,091,134 votes, easily outdistancing all other catcher candidates. Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals was a distant second with 126,413 votes.

The closest race involved first base where Richie Allen of the St. Louis Cardinals put on a late surge to edge Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants. Allen got 479,137 votes and McCovey 465,998.

Tony Perez of Western Division leading Cincinnati and the league's top home run hitter this season with 27 was a runaway victor in the balloting for third base. Perez accumulated 839,139 votes to 296,794 for runner-up Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs infield duo of second baseman Glenn Beckert and shortstop Don Kessinger also made the All-Star squad

as starters. Beckert received 511,620 votes to beat out Felix Millan of Atlanta, and teammate Kessinger had 550,959 in ousting Bud Harrelson of the New York Mets.

Five teams were represented on the starting team, exclusive of pitchers, who will be selected by National League Manager Gil Hodges of the New York Mets. They will be announced later in the week.

The All-Star game will be the first for Carty, who was left off the original ballot and gained selection by a heavy write-in vote.

Mays will be the veteran of the All-Star squad, the veteran Giants player having appeared on 16 teams, 10 times as a starter, and has played in 20 games.

Aaron, Bench and Kessinger are repeaters from last year.

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**HIGHEST RATE**  
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## Spartan's Schmitter makes Hall of Fame

Veteran MSU Head Fencing Coach Charles Schmitter has been named to the Helms Foundation Fencing Hall of Fame.

Schmitter, who has coached Spartan fencing for 30 years, won the state foil championship seven times, the saber twice and the epee once.

In 1956, Schmitter enhanced his credentials when he earned a fencing master's diploma from the National Academy in Naples, Italy, after studying under world-famous fencing master Giuseppe Mangiarotti in Milan, Italy.

In his years at MSU, Schmitter has had 12 Big Ten individual champions and in 1963 his team won the conference crown.

He is a founder and past president of the National Fencing Coaches Assn.



Charles Schmitter

### Sport quiz

What visiting team to Tiger Stadium last year drew the most fans and how many?

ANSWER: Baltimore Orioles, 216,390 fans in nine games.

### IM News

All golfing enthusiasts are reminded that noon today is the deadline for signing up for the IM Golf Tournament that will be held Saturday.

The tournament will be run the same as last summer, with low and high handicap golfers having a chance to make the prize list. There will be five categories in which players may enter, depending upon their status.

1. Student - Individual gross
2. Faculty - staff - Individual gross
3. Student and Faculty - staff - Best Ball
4. Student - Individual net (Callaway)
5. Faculty - staff - Individual net (Callaway)

## 'S' coaches, former stars hold track and field clinic

The second annual Spartan Track and Field Coaching Clinic is taking place this week on Ralph Young Field. The session will run through this week, with a second one-week program to be held next week.

The staff, headed by MSU Head Track Coach Fran Dittrich,

includes his assistants — James Gibbard and James Bibbs — and former Spartan track stars Robert Steele, Gene Washington, Michael Bowers and John Wilcox.

Steele was the NCAA 440-yard intermediate hurdles champion in 1966 and 1967. Washington, now a member of the Minnesota Vikings and an employee in the MSU Placement Bureau in the off-season, was the NCAA 60-yard high hurdles king in 1965. Bowers, who now teaches at Bronson High School, was the

first Big Ten high jumper to clear seven feet, and Wilcox, now at Corunna High School, was a 16-foot pole vaulter.

The clinic, which is limited to an enrollment of 200, will focus on sprints, hurdles, field events, conditioning, middle distances and films of champions in action.

The object of the clinic is to increase the knowledge and improve the techniques of track and field athletes in high schools and colleges.

## Freehan only Tiger on AL All-Star team

Bill Freehan, who easily out-distanced his nearest catching rivals, was the only Tiger named to the American League's starting All-Star team announced Tuesday by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Freehan was a landslide choice as the starting catcher as he polled 944,601 votes to runner-up Elrod Hendricks of Baltimore who had 148,647. Freehan is one of four repeaters from last year's squad, the other three being Frank Robinson and Boog Powell of Baltimore and Frank Howard of Washington.

Powell led the league in total votes, accumulating 1,007,930 to beat out the first base runner - up Norm Cash of the Tigers with 200,276. In the closest vote, Chicago White Sox shortstop Luis Aparicio edged out Rico Petrocelli of the Boston Red Sox by a mere 11,801 votes.

Rod Carew of Minnesota, who easily won the second base spot with 878,101 votes, will be unable to compete, having recently undergone knee surgery. Runner-up Dick McAuliffe of Detroit will also miss the game in order to rest his injured knee. Baltimore second baseman Dave Johnson will start at second. He was the choice of Oriole Manager Earl Weaver who will pilot the AL stars.

At third base will be Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew while Robinson, Howard and Carl Yastrzemski will start in the outfield.

### BASEBALL STANDINGS

American				National					
EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	50	30	.625	-	New York	44	36	.550	-
New York	44	35	.557	5 1/2	Pittsburgh	45	38	.542	1/2
DETROIT	42	35	.545	6 1/2	Chicago	40	40	.500	4
Boston	40	37	.519	8 1/2	St. Louis	38	41	.480	5
Washington	37	44	.457	14	Philadelphia	34	46	.425	10
Cleveland	34	44	.436	15	Montreal	33	29	.401	12

TUESDAY'S RESULTS  
Minnesota at Oakland, night  
Boston at DETROIT, 2, twi-night  
Kansas City at California, night  
Chicago at Milwaukee, 2, twi-night  
Washington at Cleveland, 2, twi-night  
New York at Baltimore, night

TODAY'S GAMES  
Minnesota at Oakland, night  
Boston at DETROIT, night  
Kansas City at California, night  
Chicago at California, night  
Washington at Cleveland, night  
New York at Baltimore, night

TUESDAY'S RESULTS  
Chicago 10, Montreal 7  
St. Louis at New York, night  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night  
San Francisco at Atlanta, night  
San Diego at Cincinnati, night  
Los Angeles at Houston, night

TODAY'S GAMES  
St. Louis at New York, night  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night  
San Francisco at Atlanta, night  
San Diego at Cincinnati, night  
Los Angeles at Houston, night  
Montreal at Chicago, 2



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**Frank'n Stein Restaurant**

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**FRESH SPLIT BROILERS 37¢**  
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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank. Illustration of a man and a woman in a doorway. Text: 'OKAY, I'LL GO OUT WITH HER BUT SHE'D BETTER BE BEAUTIFUL!!'

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For Rent SPARROW HOSPITAL near - 3 bedroom, furnished. Security deposit required. 351-7028, 5-7-13. FOUR MAN unfurnished in Halett. \$200 a month includes utilities. 337-2381, 5-7-13...

For Rent YMCA - ROOMS for young men or women. Membership privileges. Parking, color TV, lounge, pool, gym. Phone 489-8501, 20-7-22. MEN 21 and over. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close, reasonable. 487-8753, 485-8836, 0...

For Sale FENDER "P.A. 4100" 100 watt amplifier. One year old. 339-8362, 5-7-9. STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, Beds, Buy / Sell. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner, C. REFRIGERATOR, \$20; stove, \$30; dinette set, \$30. 332-5831 after 6 p.m. 5-7-8...

Automotive ALFA ROMEO 1962, Nice with many extras including an additional car for parts. 332-0586, 4-7-10. CAMARO RALLY Sport 1967, V-8 stick, lifters, glass - paks. Wide fiberglass tires. 351-3895, 353-8850, 5-7-13...

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Automotive ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 East Kalamazoo, C. AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255, 0-7-8...

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Houses BACHELOR PAD, big home, in town, remodeled with orange shag carpet, dimmer light control, completely furnished. Set-up for 4 to 6 students. \$230/month. Call Call Clueky, 372-4138 or Simon Real Estate, Okemos Branch, 351-2260, 5-7-8. NEEDED 2 people immediately. Individual rooms. Call 351-5683. Very cheap! 3-7-10...

For Sale POLICE MONITORS, Sonar FR103, special sale \$29.95 up plus crystals. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing, C. WESTINGHOUSE COLOR TV. Sony model 530 stereo tape recorder. Used Akai, Sony, Panasonic stereo tape recorders. 100 used 8 track stereo cartridges \$2.50 each. Cassette tape recorders. Koss Pro-4-A stereo head phones. Garrard turntables \$25 up. VM 120 watt stereo receiver. Sharp, 30 watt stereo receiver with speakers. Coral 30 watt speaker set. 300 stereo albums 75c up. Used golf sets \$14.95 up. New and used fans. Used TV sets \$39.50 up. Realistic 55 watt stereo amplifier. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4361, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., C. 50 NEW volumes of the world's great classics. \$290. 351-3315, 3-7-9...

Animals DOUBLE YELLOW - head parrot with cage, stand, \$65. 332-5831, 353-7148, 5-7-8. FREE KITTENS, Black, Calico, Tiger. 6 weeks old. Call 655-3272 evenings. Free delivery. 3-7-10. AKC IRISH Setter, 10 months. Make offer, must part. 332-4387, 3-7-10. Mobile Homes 1968 HILLCREST, 12x60, Deluxe. 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Many extras. Call 625-3520, W. MOBILE HOME: 2 bedroom, 10x60. Close to campus. Call 337-7055, 3-7-10. 1969 12x60 Amherst at King Arthur's Court. Immediate possession, for best offer. 489-3968, 3-7-10. MAYFAIR 1966, 2 bedroom, 12x45 with expando, all extras. Furnished. Custom made. 332-2302, 3-7-9. CHAMPION 1961. Good condition, extras, King Arthur's Court, must be moved. 351-5264, 5-7-13. Lost & Found LOST: ONE Tiger, neutered, tom cat, very talkative, name Jeffery and also black and white, pink nose neutered, tom cat named Leighton. Both lost in Bogue and East Grand River area. Reward. 351-5792, 3-7-9.

the FAMILY ADAMS. YOU'D HAVE LOST YOUR BALL FOR SURE IF I HADN'T FOUND THAT HOLE UP THERE AND FILLED IT UP! YOU'LL FIND A WHOLE SECTION OF GOOD BUYS IN TODAY'S State News WANTADS

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TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. 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 four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. 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 units starting at \$70/month per man. MODEL (APT. C - 17) OPEN: 1-6 p.m. every day except Sunday PHONE: 332-6441 NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE Twyckingham 4620 S. Hagadorn MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: Alco Management Company

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Lost & Found

OST: LARGE friendly reddish-brown male dog, Friday, July 3rd, Kedzie Street area. Reward, 351-6950. 5-7-13

Personal

CATS, DOGS, boarded. MSU area. 337-7776, 351-2126. Clip and save. 5-7-10

EEDED: MALE under graduates for communication experiment. \$2.00 for 40 minutes of time. Come to 518 South Kedzie between 9 and 5 to set up appointment. 5-7-10

WE CAN cut; we can trim it. But you have to keep it combed. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-7-8

REE... A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-7-10

EX, science fiction, religious, mystery, western books: Book Sale at 338 MAC today 10-3 p.m., 337-0490. 1-7-8

Real Estate

ASLETT - 3 bedroom brick ranch, garage, den with fireplace, fenced backyard, carpet, drapes, patio, appliances available, by owner, \$19,900. FHA available, 338-2812. 5-7-9

AST LANSING, 4-5 bedrooms, spacious older home. Study, dining and family rooms. Large private yard, double garage. Owner, \$29,950. 337-0909. TF

ASLETT, IMMACULATE 3 bedroom ranch opposite Pine Lake Country Club. All improvements, 100' lot, 2 car attached garage, finished rec. room, 2 fireplaces, carpet and custom drapes. Call George Petroff, 485-7174, evenings 482-0064. PETROFF REALTY COMPANY REALTORS. 3-7-9

KEMOS, 2 bedroom ranch, 154x282' lot, all extras, central air conditioning, custom ST. Charles kitchen. Call George Petroff, 485-7174. Evenings, 482-0064. PETROFF REALTY COMPANY REALTORS. 3-7-9

ECOSTA NEAR. Vacant lands with stream and river. 40 to 200 acres. Cottage, \$5500 to \$30,000. Call Stay Realty, IV 5-2211. 3-7-10

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OTARY PUBLIC on campus. 935-D Cherry Lane, 355-8091 until 10 p.m. T7

UUM CLEANERS, ElectroLux. Sales, Service and Parts. 351-0158 anytime. 5-7-10

ITAR LESSONS. Private - Rock - Folk - Semi-Classical. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 351-7830. C-7-8

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Art Dept. plans festival events

"Man: The Mark Maker" is the theme of activities presented by the Art Dept. during MSU's 11th annual Fine Arts Festival, July 12-16. "We hope to address a wide range of questions which center on the concept of 'marks' that man has used and evolved in his attempts to communicate with his world," Roger Funk, associate professor of art, said. "These marks will vary in size and importance from a tick, such as one might make on a ballot, to an earth scar, which might reach the scale of a city, or a city itself," he said. During most of July, the Kresge Art Center Gallery will feature works from each of the guest artists participating in the Fine Arts Festival. The Entrance Gallery will be devoted to "Persepolis," an exhibit developed by Bernard Goldman, professor of art history at Wayne State University, and photographed by George Booth Jr., photographic production manager at WSU. The exhibit deals with the history and development of the

ancient palace city of Persia called Persepolis. The public opening of the exhibit will be Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. To promote involvement and interaction between the audience and the guest and staff artists, all the Art Dept. sponsored activities will take place in a large tent along the Red Cedar behind Kresge. "This setting will provide a unique and more stimulating environment with the natural aural, visual, tactile and olfactory inputs, to say nothing of natural air conditioning," Funk said. Festival activities will begin at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Kresge Gallery with an illustrated lecture, "Marks of Man on the Landscape of Europe," by D. Newton Glick, associate director of MSU's School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture. At 1 p.m. in the Kresge Art Tent, Albert E. Parr, director emeritus of the American Museum of Natural History, will talk on "Art and Environment"

as they relate the basic theme, "Man: The Mark Maker." A graduate of the Royal University of Oslo, Norway, Parr headed the American Museum from 1942 to 1959. Under his leadership, the museum evolved into an institution with broad ecological concerns. Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to discussions and workshop sessions dealing with four areas of specific "mark-making" concern. MSU art faculty members will assist guest artists at these discussion and workshop sessions. Ronald Binks, associate

professor of film studies at the Rhode Island School of Design, will lead a discussion on filmmaking at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Art Tent. A print-making discussion will be conducted by Aris Koutroulis, asst. professor of art at Wayne State University, at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Wednesday, at 9 a.m., Forrest R. Bailey, an instructor of art at the University of Iowa, will lead a discussion on modeling which will go beyond the traditional idea of sculpture. A drawing discussion at 1 p.m. Thursday will be led by Robert

Nelson, chairman of the University of North Dakota Art Dept. All four workshop groups will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, and members of the audience will be free to select topics for discussion. Goldman and Booth Jr. will present a report on their collaborative study of Persepolis at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Goldman, who holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan, has published extensively on his studies in near eastern art and also authored "The Sacred Portal," a book on

ancient Judaic art and iconography. Booth, who holds B.A. and M.F.A. degrees from Wayne State, has received numerous awards for his photographs from the American College Public Relations Assn. All Fine Arts Festival lectures, exhibits, films and concerts are open to the public without charge. The Kresge Art Center Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



FORREST BAILEY

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The Movement for a New Congress will have a general meeting Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 35 of the Union Building. MNC is a non-partisan group working to elect peace candidates. Campaign strategy and tactics will be discussed. All people interested in the Movement, please attend.

Union Board FLIGHTS: Detroit to London, July 26 to September 13, \$219. Detroit to Paris, August 9 to September 1, \$239. Open to students, faculty, staff and their immediate families. Call 5-3355.

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NEED ELIGIBLE chick for round trip to California. Marty, 485-4916. 5-7-14

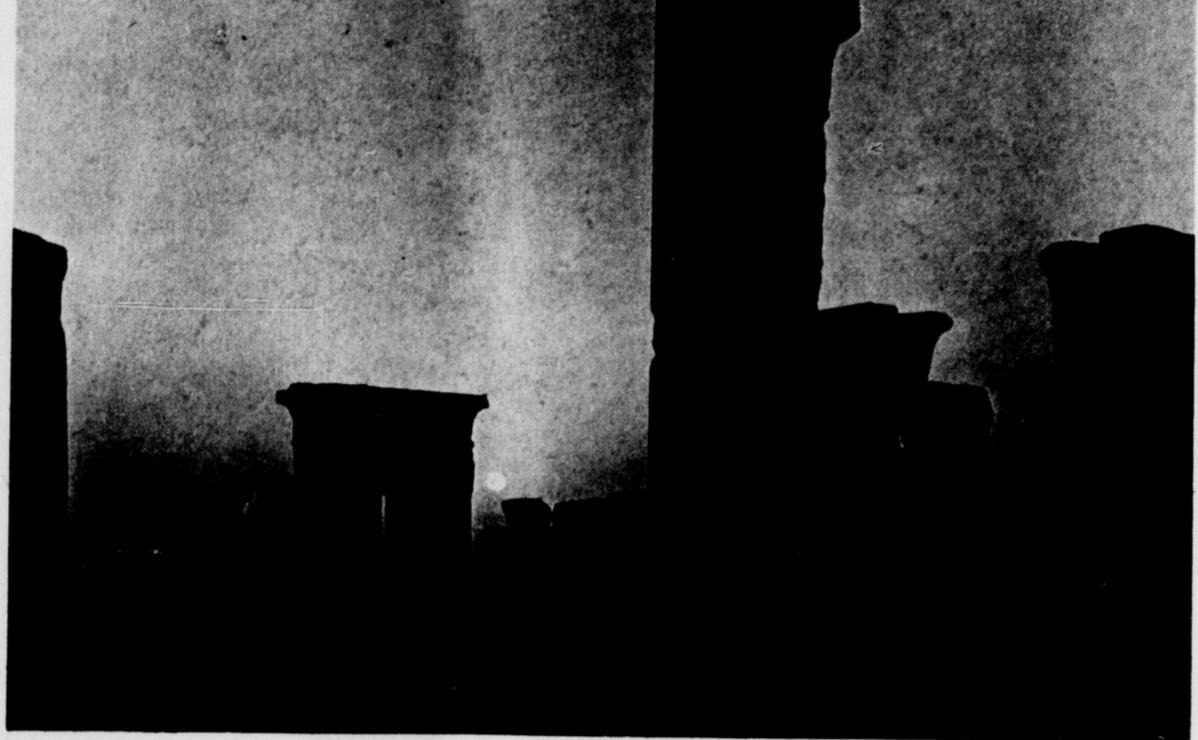
RIDER WANTED to N.Y.C. July 9th, Thursday. Call 337-2315 or 353-7229 immediately. 1-7-8

SUBJECTS FOR two hour hypnosis research. Call 351-1755 or 351-7823. X-3-7-9

SENSIBLE SHOPPERS check Classified for big values in late model cars. Turn to the Want Ads now!

GRAD STUDENT wants small furnished house with yard or outdoor area to keep large dog. Needed starting September. 213-934-6110, collect. 5-7-10

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



Ancient city As part of the Fine Arts Festival, July 12-16, the Art Dept. will display a collection of photographs depicting the capital of Persia. The exhibit is entitled "Persepolis."

Freedom Report review

suspension section of the report. Now the entire document is potentially "up for grabs." \* Perhaps most importantly, two years ago the board acted immediately prior to the beginning of fall term, and it was reversed after protest by faculty, trustee candidates, two trustees (including the chairman) and a student body newly aware of its potential for activism. Now, the board has acted at the beginning of summer term, with student government on recess and a traditionally less-active student body composition.

"The disruption" section, adding three new sections detailing offenses. Sept. 16 - At a weekly breakfast meeting with top University administration, President Hannah (who had been on vacation for a large part of the summer) first mentioned the possibility that he might ask the trustees to give him the power to suspend MSU students pending the outcome of established judicial proceedings. Sept. 20 - At the request of President Hannah, the trustees passed (6-2) a resolution stating "that the President of Michigan State University or his designee, confronted by an instance where the activity of a student constitutes an immediate threat to the normal and orderly operation of the University, is authorized to suspend such student pending outcome of the established procedures set forth in the Academic Freedom Report."

unanimously approved a recommendation that the board of trustees repeal its suspension ruling. Oct. 3 - Trustee candidates Blanche Martin and Warren Huff issued a joint statement urging the revocation of the suspension ruling. "The attempt at secrecy," the statement read, "implies that the board majority does not trust the faculty and students, a view we reject." Oct. 8 - The Academic Council, in its first meeting open to all students and faculty and with three student representatives (two non-voting undergraduates and one non-voting graduate student), moved

to study further the disciplining of students in emergency situations. Oct. 17 - Suspension ruling was rescinded by the trustees 7-1. Frank Merriman, R-Deckererville, cast the lone dissenting vote. "Taxpayers have the right to expect that a few misled students do not have the right to disrupt the University," he said.

In journal form, here are the major events which led up to and followed the board's action in 1968:

Jan. 10, 1967 - The Academic Council approved the Freedom Report. The Report guaranteed students the right to counsel, hearing and appeal when charged with the violation of a University regulation.

Feb. 28, 1967 - The Academic Senate approved the Report. March 16, 1967 - The Board of Trustees approved the Report.

Spring term, 1968 - Drug busts. Arrests. Demonstrations. Eighteen students and three former students arrested for violating the "disruption of University activities" section of University ordinances.

June 14 - The trustees revised

The trustees were apparently caught unawares by the request. The whole business took only "about 10 minutes," Clair White, D-Bay City, said in a SN story, Sept. 27, 1968.

That story says, "White adds that the first time he or any of the trustees, as far as he knows, heard of the resolution was that Friday morning. It had been over two months since the board had last met. And neither he nor Don Stevens, the two trustees casting the negative votes, had so much as talked about the issue before the board meeting."

Sept. 26 - Story first appeared in the State News. Fall classes began.

Sept. 30 - Protest rally held at Beaumont Tower. Crowd estimated at 1,500. Board chairman Don Stevens told crowd he wanted to see the Sept. 20 resolution rescinded at the next board meeting. Protestors burned more than 1,000 copies of the Freedom Report on the front steps of President Hannah's home.

Oct. 1 - President Hannah (who returned from Germany late Sept. 30) effectively suspended the suspension resolution, announcing he was putting the resolution on the Oct. 18 board meeting agenda and said he was "ready to urge the trustees to suspend it and put it on the shelf pending all action by all groups that want to participate in discussion of it."

Oct. 2 - The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs

CO standards

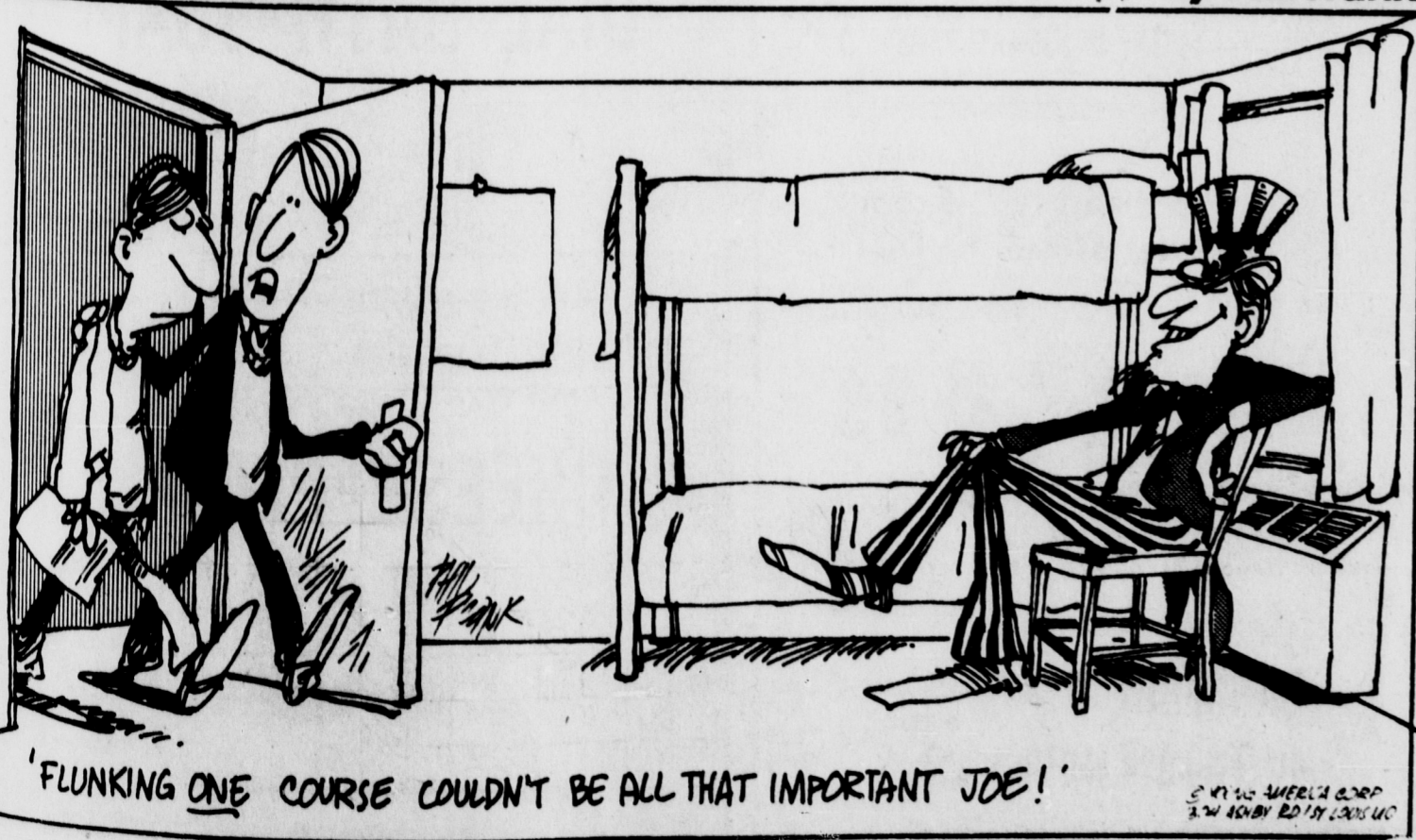
(continued from page one) ruling, but said he had no idea to what extent. He said the procedure would be held in abeyance in Michigan until he received the official document.

According to press releases, the conscientious objector must object to all wars rather than a specific war and must convince his board that his views are sincere. It was also revealed that solely moral and ethical beliefs will be acceptable and that boards are not free to reject beliefs because they consider them "incomprehensible." Reports also indicate that the CO status will not be withheld because a registrant does not believe in a traditional god or supreme being.

Hours decision sought

(continued from page one) Rep. Petitpren said Tuesday he hoped Kelley would respond quickly to his question to avert "foreseeable crises" from arising in the state's community colleges.

FRANKLY SPEAKING



'FLUNKING ONE COURSE COULDN'T BE ALL THAT IMPORTANT JOE!' by Phil Frank

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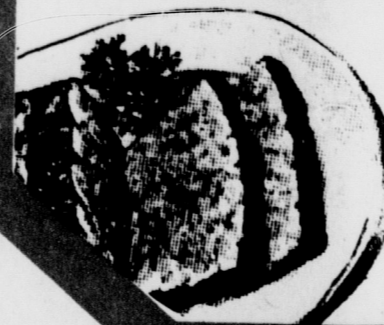
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**\$1.39**



FARMER PEET'S LEAN, TASTY

**SMOKED PICNICS** LB. **38¢**

PESCHKE THRIFTY

**SLICED BACON** 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

Miracle DISCOUNT PRICE

SWIFT'S PREMIUM  
**CORNED BEEF**  
FOR OVEN ROASTING  
LB. **89¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SMOKED  
**BRAUNSCHWEIGER** LB. **49¢**

GORDON ROLL  
**PORK SAUSAGE**  
1 LB. ROLL **39¢**

ECKRICH SLENDER MEATS 3 3 OZ. WT. PKGS. \$1  
ECKRICH SMORGAS PACK 1 LB. PKG. 99¢  
ECKRICH SMORGAS PAC ALL BEEF 12 OZ. WT. 99¢  
OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA SLICED REG. OR ALL BEEF 8 OZ. 49¢  
HERRUD SLICED BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. 89¢  
GORDON LINK SAUSAGE LB. 79¢

*Dairy Foods...  
real values in flavor.*

COUNTRY FRESH  
**FUDGESICLES** 12 IN A PKG. **49¢**

COUNTRY FRESH  
**BUTTERMILK** 64 FL. OZ. CTN. **39¢**



RED-RIPE  
**TOMATOES** LB. **25¢**

READY-TO-EAT, GEORGIA YELLOW  
**PEACHES** 2 LBS. **49¢**

- BUY!** COUNTRY FRESH BL. RASPBERRY ICE CREAM HALF GAL. 79¢
- BUY!** EBERHARD'S SOFT MARGARINE 3 16 OZ. WT. CTNS. 95¢
- BUY!** BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 3 16 OZ. WT. CTNS. 85¢
- BUY!** KRAFT AMERICAN SLICED CHEESE 12 OZ. WT. PKG. 69¢

BUY 3 - SAVE 20¢ - POLLY ANNA

**SPLIT TOP BREAD**

EACH LOAF 29¢ **3** 20 OZ. WT. LVS. **85¢**

- 8¢ OFF POLLY ANNA CINNAMON ROLLS 9 IN A PKG. 45¢
- 10¢ OFF - POLLY ANNA FRESH APPLE PIE 24 OZ. WT. 59¢

**"CHARLIE THE TUNA" RADIO**

Only \$4.00 and 3 Star-Kist Tuna labels

Fits right in the hand! Ready to play, battery included! High impact plastic, 7 transistors, 3 diodes.



There's no other radio like it! Get details in this store!  
**STAR-KIST CHUNK TUNA** 6 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN **33¢**

**COMPARING IS BELIEVING!**  
THESE ITEMS ARE NOT SPECIALS - THEY ARE BIG E-BERHARD'S... **MIRACLE DISCOUNT PRICES-Everyday**

FAMILY SIZE HEINZ KETCHUP 20 OZ. WT. <b>33¢</b>	SCOTT VIVA NAPKINS 140 CT. PKG. <b>39¢</b>	MORTON HOUSE - W/GRAVY SLICED BEEF 12 3/4 OZ. WT. <b>55¢</b>
KOBEY SHOESTRING POTATOES AND CATSUP 2 1/4 OZ. WT. <b>19¢</b>	BROOKS DRINKING WATER GAL. <b>39¢</b>	MORTON HOUSE SALISBURY STEAK 12 3/4 OZ. <b>55¢</b>
WESTERN BREAKFAST ORANGE DRINK 32 OZ. WT. <b>25¢</b>	PAPER MAID 7 OZ. COLD CUPS 100 CT. PKG. <b>79¢</b>	MORTON HOUSE 16 OZ. WT. PORK & BEANS 4 FOR \$1
VLASIC SWEET OR HOT DOG RELISH 10 OZ. WT. <b>29¢</b>	MORTON HOUSE BEEF STEW 24 OZ. WT. <b>59¢</b>	MORTON HOUSE BEEF SLOPPY JOES 15 OZ. WT. <b>59¢</b>

- EBERHARD'S FINE QUALITY **APPLE SAUCE** 6 16 OZ. WT. CANS \$1
- EBERHARD'S UNSWEETENED **ORANGE JUICE** 46 OZ. WT. CAN **39¢**
- EBERHARD'S SMOOTH, CREAMY **SALAD DRESSING** 32 OZ. WT. JAR **33¢**
- FAMILY FARE **SHORTENING** 48 OZ. WT. CAN **59¢**
- EBERHARD'S **LIQUID BLEACH** GAL. **35¢**

**Family Size GAIN IS HERE!**  
Convenient 10 lb. 11oz. supply  
**\$1.99**

VITA BOY **BARBECUE POTATO CHIPS** 6 1/2 OZ. WT. BAG **39¢**

- RED-RIPE WHOLE **WATERMELONS** EACH **97¢**
- SWEET HOME GROWN **BING CHERRIES** LB. **59¢**
- CALIFORNIA **SUNKIST LEMONS** 5 FOR **39¢**

9¢ OFF LABEL - AQUA, GOLD, PINK, WHITE  
**DIAL BATH SOAP**

**3** BAR PACK **57¢**

REDEEM COUPON - SAVE 20¢  
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE FROZEN

**CHEESE PIZZA** 12 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG. **49¢**

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