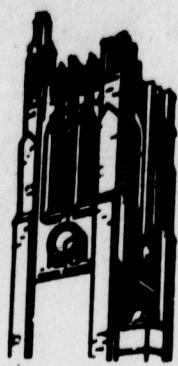


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Morality . . .

. . . is moral only when it is voluntary.  
— Lincoln Steffens

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



# Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, July 20, 1970

Cloudy . . .

. . . and cool. High near 73. Chance of rain 30 per cent.

Vol. 63, Number 19

10c

## Tuition, faculty salary hikes receive trustees' approval

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

Tuition increases per credit hour of \$1 for resident students and \$2 for out-of-state students were approved Friday by a 5-3 vote of the board of trustees.

By the same 5-3 vote, residence hall rates were increased to \$1,080 for a three-term year, an increase of \$105 per year.

Average faculty salaries were increased 7.5 per cent, effective July 1, 1970.

A motion by Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, to establish a student-faculty

committee to review the Academic Freedom Report was tabled 6-2. The report is scheduled for review at a special September session.

The changes raise undergraduate tuition from \$13 to \$14 per credit hour for

(See related stories, page 2)

in-state students and from \$31 to \$33 for out-of-state students. Graduate fees rose from \$13 to \$15 per credit hour for in-state students and from \$31 to \$34 for out-of-state students.

The tuition increases will be partially

off-set by a half-million dollar increase to student aid programs. This will allow some students to qualify for aid up to 50 per cent of their tuition costs.

Revenue from student fees will be increased \$2,608,334 in the 1970-71 budget. More than half a million dollars of this is due to an increased enrollment summer term and other credit hour production increases. Undergraduate fee increases contributed \$1,515,030 to that increase (\$1,149,504 from residents and \$365,526 from out-of-state students).

Total revenue from student fees will be \$29,880,362 for 1970-71. The state legislature's appropriation was \$59,932,124.

Trustees Stevens, Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing; Frank Merriman, R-Deckerville; Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont; and Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, voted to approve the administration's budget proposal, which included the new tuition rates.

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth; Frank Hartman, D-Flint, and Clair White, D-Bay City, opposed approval of the budget.

Two of those objecting favored higher faculty salaries than the budget allowed.

Huff said he wanted a 8.5 per cent faculty salary increase. Six and a half per cent increases were needed simply to cover cost of living increases, he said; the other two per cent would be salary improvement, as MSU currently ranks at the bottom of the Big Ten in the salary level of full professors.

"Our faculty salaries are sinking badly in comparison to others of the Big Ten," Huff said.

Huff said the budget was a "question of priorities" and suggested a number of ways

in which extra funds could be obtained. White called current salary levels "one of the scandals of this University."

"You can't operate unless you can maintain senior faculty over a long period of time and rub elbows with," he said.

The teaching faculty salaries rose an average 7.8 per cent, while administrative salaries were boosted an average 5.9 per cent. The raises cost the University \$2,775,300 and were financed from the general fund and grants.

Although the pay increases are retroactive to July 1, the raise will not be added to paychecks until Aug. 30, due to the delay in approving a final budget.

University laborers received an average seven per cent wage increase.

The original figure for faculty salary increases in June had been five per cent but was raised after trustees expressed dissatisfaction with that figure.

Hartman based his objection on tuition increases, which he said were too high. Last year's increases should have lasted two or three years, he said.

The other five said they, too, wanted higher faculty salaries and lower tuition but that the money simply was not available to provide this.

"Let's not kid ourselves," Nisbet said. "There are only two sources of income: legislative appropriations and student fees. We've gone as far as we can (in providing faculty salary increases) this year."

Stevens introduced a motion to establish a student-faculty committee to review the Academic Freedom Report, whose members would be chosen by ASMSU and the Academic Council according to established procedures.

(please turn to page 6)



**Knight's work**

"Crusader I", by James McConnel, stands in the basement recreation room of Cowles House. The construction is a part of Mrs. Wharton's second faculty art exhibit in the president's residence.

State News photo by Dick Warren

## MRS. WHARTON'S PROJECT

# Cowles House opened to 'U' faculty art works

By PAUL HANSON  
State News Staff Writer

Dolores Wharton appreciates the art produced at MSU. And to show it off she has opened Cowles House to Kresge faculty works for the first time in the history of the president's residence.

But the story of the Cowles House exhibits entails more than hanging the paintings and displaying the other art works. That story is simple; they are there. The reasons why are far more interesting. From the time the Whartons arrived in East Lansing, Mrs. Wharton's love of art was known. She had been a member of the Museum of Modern Art's Junior Council and had expressed curiosity about the work being done on campus.

One of the first things she did after arriving on campus was to visit Kresge and become acquainted with the faculty and their works.

There was some doubt on campus that she would find any art worthwhile at the "cow college." But she didn't share those apprehensions.

"It wasn't until I had been here awhile," she said, "I was made aware of the attitude that this is a college less gifted in the arts than it really is."

What she found in the faculty studios of Kresge surprised her nonetheless.

"To find it so excellent," she said, "is—well, it's wonderful."

And that began Mrs. Wharton's campaign to promote what she calls "the sophisticated art" at MSU.

"Student art is shown at Kresge," she said, "but faculty art is not always seen. And faculty art is professional, Cowles House should have professional art."

The house was another reason for the exhibitions. According to Mrs. Wharton the house lends itself to the display of art. The rooms are large, low-ceilinged areas often seen by visitors on official or semi-official business with President Wharton.

The natural atmosphere has been improved by Mrs. Wharton's redecoration. She had some rooms painted in a neutral white so that the rooms and the art together make a unified statement.

But the same thing could be done with almost any other building on campus. What makes the display unique is the house.

"I find it a lovely, intimate experience to see art works in a home," she said. "I've seen many, many homes of collectors in New York. I find it an intimate response to see famous paintings in a living room."

But if art in a living room is intimate, it is also complex, at least in terms of choosing which work goes where. Galleries are constructed with a lack of windows for maximum wall space. Hallways are wide for good viewing. In fact the entire

structure serves one purpose — to display art.

But a house is different. Its purpose is shelter and comfort for its residents. The display of art is secondary.

Cowles House has only six semi-private large walls. The rest of the display area necessary for an exhibition has to come from stairways, mantels and halls. In short, some things cannot be shown in the house simply because of space.

"But I never choose a painting because it will fit on a wall," Mrs. Wharton said.

The mood of the house also has to be taken into consideration. Cowles House has a tradition, an atmosphere. And for art works to look their best in the house, they must blend.

"Together" is a word Mrs. Wharton uses to describe the art and the house. To her it means a balance, a mutual compliment, a common statement.

"There is a character to the house, as there is to the paintings," she said. "The two have to work together."

"It's finding the house and finding the art and putting them together," she said.

Mrs. Wharton chooses the works for Cowles House at a special exhibition given by the faculty members interested in having their works placed in the house. She has also made requests after seeing something she likes in a studio.

When she sees a work she likes "a little bit of magic takes place," she said.

"I make selections," she said, "purely on the works themselves and the pleasure they give me."

Once the works are in the house, she begins to place them. For the first exhibit she was helped by Paul Love, gallery

(please turn to page 8)

## Market slump linked to college giving drop

EDITOR'S NOTE: Fund raising is an integral part of the life of many colleges and universities because their quality may depend on the generosity of old grads. The fund-raising programs of many institutions have just finished for the year. What effect has student turbulence had on

giving? What effect has the stock market slump had? The following, based on a nationwide survey, gives a picture of the money situation for the nation's institutions of higher learning.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Colleges and universities are finding it harder than ever to raise money from alumni this year, but most schools say the stock market slump is mainly to blame and not the Old Grad's dissatisfaction with student dissent or unhappiness over how administrations handled campus turmoil.

An Associated Press survey of about 100 colleges throughout the country showed most schools are meeting fund drive goals. But many institutions said it often took repeated efforts to get a donation and the increase in contributions over last year was lower than expected.

John R. Kinney, executive director of the MSU Alumni Assn., said "indications are that we're going to have a good year. We haven't had our big annual fund drive yet, so I can't give any specific figures."

The fund drive is held from September through December.

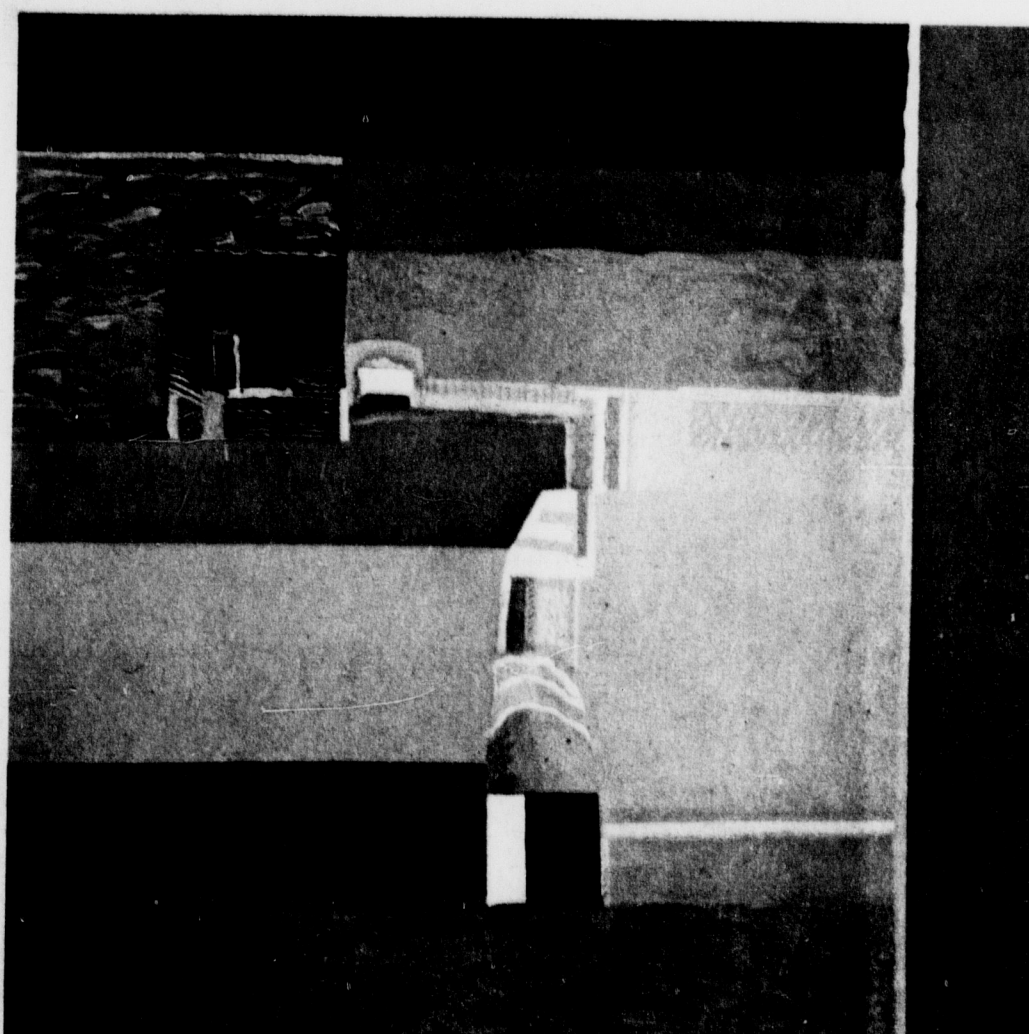
"The only thing that would change my prediction is if we have protests and demonstrations like last spring," he said. "If we have a good fall, we'll have a good fund drive."

The unrest and problems of last spring have not affected donations, Kinney said. Only about a dozen schools said they felt reaction to student demonstrations was mainly responsible for the drop; the others blamed the economy.

Among other findings:  
• The number of small donors increased, but the dollar volume of contributions dropped.

• Many alumni coupled their contributions with questions about campus unrest; some said they wanted to make sure their money

(please turn to page 6)



## Plexiglass and paint

At left Mrs. Wharton takes a close look at "Collaborative II/I", a plexiglass and wood construction by Angelo Ippolito and Roger Funk. An abstract landscape, right, "Midwest", was done in oils by Ippolito.

These are part of nearly 50 works by 20 MSU artists on display through August in Cowles House.

State News photos by Dick Warren

## ALL ABOARD RESCUED

# Atlantic explosion rips Norwegian cruiser

SANTA CRUZE DE TENRIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — More than 700 passengers and crewmen abandoned the burning cruise ship Fulvia in the Atlantic Ocean Sunday after an explosion ripped through the liner's engine room.

All 448 passengers, most of them Italians and 273 crewmen were rescued by the French luxury liner Ancerville, which sped to the scene in response to radioed distress signals.

The Fulvia's captain, C. B. Fasting, boarded the Spanish tug Tamaran and hoped to use the boat's modern firefighting equipment to save what was left of his 16, 923-ton vessel.

But maritime authorities said the Fulvia was ablaze from stem to stern and listing heavily to port and there was little chance the huge fire could be brought under control.

The explosion occurred 100 miles north of the Canary Islands three hours after the Norwegian-owned ship left the Portuguese island of Madeira to continue a summer cruise that began in Genoa on Tuesday.

The Ancerville, steaming from Dakar on the coast of Senegal to Casablanca, Morocco, reached the scene nine hours after the explosion and rescued the passengers and 246 crewmen from lifeboats.

Capt. Fasting and 26 other crewmen stayed aboard the vessel to try to control the blaze, but they also abandoned ship after the fire intensified and boarded the Ancerville.

Reached by radio telephone from Paris, the chief radio operator of the French liner said all survived, and no panic was reported.

There was no explanation for the explosion, but the Coast Guard said there were no casualties when the blast ripped through the engine room.

## Sen. Beebe requests halt to rock fests

State Sen. Lorraine Beebe, R-Dearborn, in a letter to Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, called for an end to rock music festivals in Michigan.

Mrs. Beebe said that such gatherings encourage "delinquency, moral decay and destruction." She asked whether it was the purpose of individuals and organizations sponsoring the rock festivals "to encourage illegal action by simply making it more available for such offenses to happen."

"It would seem to me that state authorities should exert all the power they command to use the law to prevent these degrading events from being held anywhere in the State of Michigan," she said.

A rock festival which attracted a crowd of more than 22,000 was sponsored by ASMSU Pop Entertainment May 24. It is the largest such festival in the state of Michigan up to the present time.





### Budget reading

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, reads from the budget proposal adopted at Friday's meeting of the board of trustees. The proposal, which included provisions for tuition and faculty pay increases, was approved in a 5-3 vote.

State News photo by Dick Warren

## FOR POLITICAL CONVENTIONS

# Younger delegates ineligible

By JEFF SHELTER  
State News Staff Writer

Persons 18-21 years old will not be allowed to serve as delegates to this year's county political conventions despite a recently passed law that will lower the eligibility age to 18.

Secretary of State James M. Hare said Friday that the measure, though already signed into law by Gov. Milliken, will not go into effect until 90 days after the state legislature adjourns.

The lawmakers, now in recess until after the Aug. 4 primary, will not likely adjourn the session until September.

County conventions will be held between Aug. 12 and 23, long before the measure goes into effect.

The bill, sponsored by State

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, passed the House with amendments and was sent to the Senate where it was approved — but without an immediate effect stipulation as was anticipated.

As passed, the bill allows for the "election" of delegates of 18 years or older. But another statute that requires delegates to be of voting age may add further complications unless the lawmakers change the statute or the state lowers the voting age this year.

To lower the voting age the legislature must decide on which of two versions of an 18-year-old vote resolution to pass on to state voters in November.

Senate and House versions of the measure, each with the approval of its own chamber, are

caught in a debate over whether a Democrat or a Republican will win sponsorship honors for the resolution.

Neither Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, nor Vaughn, sponsors of the identical proposals, was willing to withdraw his bill in preference to the other before the legislature recessed. Both resolutions are currently in committees.

The last week before the recess began, Vaughn made several futile attempts to get his bill out of the Senate Municipalities and Elections Committee.

With three signatures needed to "round robin" the bill out of the five-man committee, the move only mustered the approval of the two Democrats on the committee.

Stamm, a member of the committee, did not sign the bill.

Stamm's proposal is currently in the House Committee on Amendments and Revisions of the Constitution. Vaughn is also a member of that committee.

After his final attempt to get his bill out of the Senate committee, Vaughn said he would likely try to get Stamm's

bill out of committee and through the House. However, he criticized Stamm and other

Senate Republicans for "political trickery" in blocking his resolution.

## Judge upholds Algiers decision

The State Supreme Court upheld Friday the decision of a Detroit Recorder's Court judge that cleared two Detroit policemen and a private guard of conspiracy in the 1967 Algiers Motel shootings.

The court also ruled that Michigan public schools can no longer charge for textbooks and supplies.

Recorder's Court Judge Frank G. Schemanske dropped charges against the three concerning the incident that took place during the 1967 Detroit riots on the grounds that the state witnesses, all occupants of the motel at the time, were not telling the truth.

"In spite of their eagerness, their incredible testimony could not possibly convince a

disinterested arbiter of the facts of their good faith or their truthfulness," Schemanske said in his ruling.

His decision was upheld by Recorder's Judge Gerald W. Groat and the State Court of Appeals, where it was thrown out for "lack of merit in the grounds presented."

The Supreme Court ruled that a trial judge has the right to drop charges when he feels witnesses have committed perjury.

The landmark decision by the Supreme Court on the issue of free textbooks for public schools is expected to affect 60 per cent of the state's 500 school districts.

"It has long been the position of the State Dept. of Education that such things as free textbooks are an educational right," John Porter, acting state superintendent of public instruction, said.

Although the Lansing School District has supplied free textbooks through the ninth grade since 1917, local officials said they are not sure whether the ruling will apply only to required courses such as English and math, or to electives such as art and music.

Friday's action stemmed from a 1966 case of an Ann Arbor cleaning woman whose employer took her case to court when she found the woman could not afford the text and fee charges in the Ann Arbor district.

The Supreme Court ruling amounted to a reversal of a circuit court and an appeals court ruling.

# Pickers urge day care

By ROBERTA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Peaceful picketers made a plea Friday to the board of trustees to establish day care facilities for

married students on and off campus, and to set up a community service center in the married housing complexes.

The trustees took no action on the day care issue but suggested

that possibilities of federal funding be investigated.

"Did any of you ever live under the ghetto-type conditions that exist in married housing?" Penny Olson, a member of the

Coalition Committee for Day Care, asked the trustees. "Adults traditionally blank out the two or three years of their lives they spend there."

But children are scarred by this existence, she said and maintained that something has to be done. Furthermore, she said, women are tied to the home with no intellectual activity, and they can't continue their education. Women should be given a choice of either being tied to the home or continuing their education, Mrs. Olson continued.

The University meets the needs of the single student, Mrs. Olson said, but neglects the "forgotten little corner of campus."

"We (in married housing) are isolated, but we shouldn't be neglected," she said.

Cynthia Cole, a student representative to the faculty-student committee on day care, then told the trustees of preliminary surveys conducted by MSU departments with a sampling of married housing residents that indicated a "definite strong-felt need for day care."

There was also a lesser-felt need for other community-type services there, Mrs. Cole said. The first priority, however, is for space, staffing and equipment for the day care center. If it is set up first, then moves can be made quickly into other areas.

"All we need is support and funding," she said.

Clair White, D-Bay City, said that he was interested in setting up day care and that he would like to comment on the "psychology of the woman at the sink."

"I was caught up in this depressing type of thing when I lived in married housing at the University of Michigan," he said, "and I can only compare it to the time I was locked up with my family for two weeks at the lake when it was raining."

## Top ASMSU officers set news conference

The two chief executive officers of ASMSU will hold a news conference today at 11 a.m. in the Stefanoff Lounge of the Student Services Building.

Hal Buckner, chairman of the board of ASMSU, and Bob Grossfeld, ASMSU cabinet president, will discuss the board of trustees action last Friday on the Academic Freedom Report revision regulations.

The board tabled a resolution

introduced by Don Stevens, D-Okemos, which would necessitate that the board follow Article Seven of the report which stipulates the report be reviewed by students and faculty. The resolution was tabled until the September meeting.

"The report should be reviewed like Article Seven states and not by the board of trustees," Buckner said Sunday.

## AGAINST HIGHER FEES

# Huff suggests cost cuts

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, came out strongly in favor of higher faculty salaries Friday. At the same time, he

opposed increasing student undergraduate tuition.

Huff said the budget was a "question of priorities," and suggested ways of cutting costs. Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing,

said he was sure the administration had already considered the priorities in preparing the current budget.

Provost John Cantlon pointed out that it was nearly impossible to rearrange the budget at the last minute, as budget preparation begins more than a year before it is approved.

Huff's suggestions for cutting costs and raising money included:

- Increase the graduate fee significantly, without increasing undergraduate tuition, because the graduate programs are from four to eight times as expensive per student as undergraduate programs.

- At the present time, tenured faculty members with whose work the administration is unsatisfied or whom the administration considers incompetent, are given only minimal salary increases. Huff suggested giving them no salary increases at all, "to encourage them to move on."

- Check into the large number of institutes at the University, cutting funds from those which are not as "worthwhile" as others.

- Use up the "cookie jar" accounts, the reserve funds of the University. "I know we don't have as many left as we once did," Huff said, "but we probably have some."

- See if extra funds could be

obtained from car registration and other fees.

- Get a loan from the State News.

Such concern and thrifty planning (particularly the last suggestion) mightily impressed at least one member of the gallery at the board meeting — Louie Bender, one-time Marzoli party candidate for the MSU presidency.

Bender wrote Huff the following letter, which circulated among press representatives at the meeting and was somehow mislaid and probably never reached him.

"Dear Warren — My wife and I have a little nest-egg we might be willing to let go at about 9 1/2 per cent. It would amount to say, \$150 - \$200, and we would have to pay for writing checks, but it's for a good cause, and we know you're hard up, Louie."

Another misplaced letter told the trustee: "If you just ask him nicely, I'm sure Dr. Wharton will work for free. Mrs. Wharton will just have to learn to sew and paint her own pictures."

That letter was unsigned. Huff, who presumably received neither letter, had no public response.

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**Jazz ensemble to give concert**

The Honors Youth Music Jazz Ensemble will give a free concert tonight at 7:30 in Fairchild Theatre.

Honors Youth Music is a group of talented young musicians who spend part of their summer taking special courses at MSU. There will also be a special faculty presentation.

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news summary From the wires of AP and UPI.

Arms sale decision protested

LONDON (AP) - India joined a swelling Commonwealth protest Sunday against Britain's decision to take on a "limited commitment" to resume defensive arms sales to South Africa.

Douglas - Home's statement of Britain's new policy will be entered on a bid to reactivate the 1955 Simonstown agreement providing for British - South African cooperation to defend the Cape of Good Hope sea route.

defiance of a 1963 United Nations Security Council resolution. military power in Africa; that any threat of aggression comes from the apartheid state and not against it; and any new weapons will serve to strengthen the application of apartheid principles.



"I think that by the end of 1971 we will take the whole responsibility of ground operations except the combat support operations."

- South Vietnamese President Thieu

Collins murder trial opens after 6 week jury search

ANN ARBOR (UPI) - After six weeks of jury selection, the first degree murder trial of John Norman Collins opens today, nearly a year after the death of the coed he is accused of killing.

The battered body of the pretty Eastern Michigan University coed was found in a gully three days later. Collins, a student at EMU, was arrested Aug. 1.

Beineman leave downtown Ypsilanti on the back of a motorcycle the day she was killed. She apparently was the last person to see the coed alive. The prosecution will attempt to prove that Miss Beineman was slain in the basement of the home of Collins' uncle, State Police Cpl. David Leik, who had been on vacation at the time.

Judge John Conlin to discuss possible new motions. Details were not disclosed, but the motions are expected to be made at the opening of the trial today and are believed to deal with suppression of evidence. Collins is also under indictment by a Monterey, Calif., Grand Jury in connection with the murder of Roxie Ann Phillips, 17, whose body was found near Salinas, Calif., in June, 1969.

International News

Ceylon has given the American Peace Corps 90 days notice to wind up its activities in that country, the United States Information Service reported Sunday.

The corps has about 20 volunteers currently working in Ceylon, most of them in the health, education and agricultural fields.

This is the second time the corps has been asked to leave Ceylon.

South Vietnam's president said Sunday he expects the war in his country to last at least another year, but, by the end of 1971, American troops will be needed in only supporting roles.

But President Nguyen Van Thieu said support for South Vietnamese forces would require more than 50,000 U.S. troops.

"I think that by the end of 1971," he said, "we will take the whole responsibility of ground operations except the combat support operations."

The Soviet Union claimed Sunday it wants peace in the Middle East while Washington continues to instigate further Arab - Israeli hostilities to increase American influence in the Mediterranean area.

The Communist party organ Pravda, which usually reflects Kremlin thinking, said Moscow's peaceful aims were reaffirmed in a joint Soviet - Egyptian communique issued after President Gamal Abdel Nasser's visit to Moscow. It made no mention of the American peace plan calling for a Middle East cease fire.

In Mideast fighting, Israeli warplanes attacked Arab targets on three fronts Sunday, hitting the Egyptians in the Suez Canal sector and guerrilla positions in Jordan and Lebanon.

All the planes came back safely, a military spokesman said.

U.S. bombers pounded both sides of South Vietnam's border with Laos again on Sunday in a mounting aerial campaign to smash any North Vietnamese buildup.

Eight jet B52's joined with smaller land and carrier-based planes in attacks on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos. The aerial armada also struck at Communist staging areas at the trail's outlets in the northern part of South Vietnam.

Enemy forces fired two 100-pound rockets into the heart of Saigon early Monday, triggering explosions that reverberated throughout the downtown area.

There was some damage but apparently no casualties. It marked only the fourth time this year that the South Vietnamese capital has been the target of rocket fire. The last time was May 12 when three missiles wounded four civilians.

National News

A tentative settlement that would end a strike by building service employees now in its 14th day against a number of rent - controlled New York City apartment buildings will be submitted to landlords today.

New York officials had announced that the city was prepared to take over essential services in the struck buildings if settlement was not reached soon, because some of the buildings are becoming health hazards.

Campus News

A University of Michigan cultural director warned that slashing "frills" such as art, music and creative programs from school budgets "robs our young people of the opportunity to have creative and meaningful lives."

"The future quality of our society depends upon the emotional vitality of creative people amidst all of our mechanization," Michael P. Chute, director of cultural services for the U-M Extension Service, said. "If we are going to do a job of reconstruction of urban life, we will have to depend on the arts to add a new dimension."

"People who lack creative experience and appreciation will become bored with life but will lack the ability to resolve their frustrations in a creative way," Chute said.

1,400 TIPS OFFERED

Kidnaping still unsolved

By JEFF SHELER State News Staff Writer

More than 1,400 tips called in to Lansing police since the July 9 kidnaping of 16-year-old Laurie Murningham failed to bring police any closer to the girl or her abductor over the weekend.

Police were still unable Sunday to speculate the motive for the kidnaping nor could they identify the abductor.

Currently the only information they have on the man who robbed a Lansing gift shop 10 days ago and kidnaped the daughter of former mayor Max E. Murningham is a description by the store owner, Mrs. Christine E. Gallagher, who was struck on the head during the robbery.

The suspect is described as a male, black, 20-25 years old, six feet tall, weighing about 160 pounds and wearing a mustache and goatee.

Concentrating their efforts on eliminating unrelated information from the mountain of tips they have received, police remained outwardly optimistic that it is "just a matter of time" before the case will be solved and the girl will be found safe.

Lansing Police Chief Derold Husby said Friday that a meeting of the heads of all area law enforcement agencies had resulted in a

shift to a "more focused" investigation instead of the original "scatter-gun approach."

He said the police would continue to use "good investigative practices," in an attempt to narrow down the search.

"We will continue the massive investigation until such a time as all the information we now have is eliminated," Husby said.

Husby urged all persons just returning from vacations to check their premises for possible clues to the whereabouts of Miss Murningham or her abductor.

He said police are interested in areas where "there are excessive barking of dogs." The dogs may have noticed something unusual in a nearby field or woods that may be related to the case, he said.

Husby said Friday that he would not officially approve or invite any type of clairvoyant into the investigation.

He added, however, that he would not be surprised if someone attempted to bring clairvoyance into the investigation since it has a way of getting into "this type of case."

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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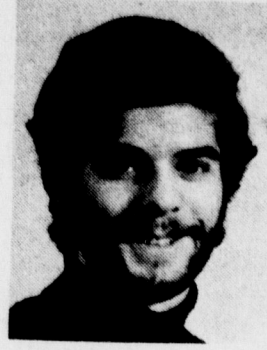




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LARRY LERNER

Harry Bentley talks to himself

Harry Bentley, at 27, is fast approaching the dangerous age of 30. From others I have learned that Harry has kicked aside his former flamboyant manner and in seeming good humor has become an openly introspective intellectual.

had overheard Harry vociferously mumbling to himself - my guess is that it was some sort of forced monologue of inner frustration - at a garden party given in his honor. Harry's "monologue" went something like this:
'It may be easy for you to SAY, my dear Nathan, but have you ever FELT that way. Seriously - you always talk about morality, wisdom, professionalism; I frankly doubt that you can remember what it means to actually experience your drives, successes, failures.

'Look, you live in a world of DEFINITIONS of feelings, emotions, passions; I'm attempting to truly feel, express my emotions and feelings without having someone else prescribe the acceptable route I must take. You want to arrange your diurnal cycle so that this is neatly paired with that, so that A reflects B, so that if you ever feel mentally lost you can look at the wall calendar and get your bearings.
'I can't stand that type of tommyrot! I can't stand it - don't you see, truth is subjectivity. It's so innocently true. Okay, now I'm raving . . . sure you can run your own life, do what you think is right, but allow me that privilege. And you can't grant me that privilege because by your continual ordering, demanding, requiring, I can't be me. Don't you see it! I know I'm being vague but . . . well . . . try this . . . a guy gives a talk on how smoking is wrong, evil, detrimental to one's health. Someone in the audience gets up and asks if the guy ever smoked. The lecturer responds in the

'Look, I know, I know what you're going to say: there are laws. Sure there are laws in this country and believe me I abide by most of them. But there's also a First Amendment and I'm getting a little tired of people telling me what that statement of freedoms really means. I mean, I know I'm not free to do anything I want here but you know, I'm not really bothering anybody. I've let my hair grow long but it's not in my face, so will you leave me alone? Will you just leave me alone?
'Look, don't get me wrong, do what you want but don't tell me that I should want that through your thick head? I don't want it! I don't want it! Sometimes I feel like I could really scream, it's getting so bad.
'Tolerance, whatever happened to that word? You know, actually it's really difficult to define it because if I tolerate what you're saying or doing by my NOT saying or doing something, then I think I'm being overly tolerant because I can't be myself. Well, at least, I'd have to bottle up

EDITORIALS

Wharton at the half-year: promise on the horizon

President Wharton has begun his seventh month as head of MSU. Since the smoke from the strike has settled and summer calm hangs over campus, the time seems ideal to review his six-month fire trial.

Overall, he has administered well. During his novitiate, pressures have been phenomenal. Students were justifiably enraged over the Cambodian invasion. Parents were enraged over student rage. And Michigan legislators, bless their bumbling souls during national crisis, were screaming over tents and bare buttocks on campus.

Wharton steered MSU through turmoil that rained lethal anarchy and legislative repression upon other universities. During the strike, for example, he walked tightropes between warring factions. No particular faction got its every demand because any administrator has but limited options for any one decision.

And during the difficulties, Wharton managed to come up with inchoate programs that perhaps someday will prevent the need for a demonstration or two.

The presidential commission on admissions, for example, stands as a key to opening MSU on a truly equal basis. This pioneer land-grant college could well blaze another trail in fair and broadly based education.

And students now get an informal hearing on major policy decision through the Student Advisory Group - a Wharton innovation. Indeed, it now seems the faculty - particularly the hindsighted Academic Senate - that needs a liberal prod or two.

We are moving, but there is much left to do. Programs are needed to better reward teaching and take the emphasis from research.

And although the administration serves at the pleasure of trustees, perhaps it could from time to time firmly remind the board that students are real people and are the

reasons for the board's existence. (Perhaps it is unfair to ask anyone to speak effectively to the caprice of trustees. Wharton, however, has shown that he can match trustee waywardness with logic - even if it frequently doesn't do a helluva lot of good).

During his months here, Wharton has endured sniping from every quarter. If one believed every charge, he is simultaneously right wing, left wing, establishment patsy and student puppet.

Attacks come from surprising sources (perhaps not surprising). Rep. Phillip O. Pittenger slammed Wharton this month with a few gnarled interpretations of fact.

And John P. McGoff, president of Panax Corp. recently wrote that Wharton was ill-equipped to comment on Southeast Asia. McGoff, head of a news-gathering outfit, failed to report many of Wharton's qualifications, including membership on five national panels on Indochina, including the U.S. State Dept's. advisory panel for East Asia and the Pacific.

Wharton has absorbed the criticism without losing his poise as president. But despite the myriad inputs and criticisms - including occasional volleys from the State News - he has distilled a course that brought MSU through what could have been an academically, financially and politically crippling half-year.

In an editorial Jan. 21, we criticized a Wharton speech to the Faculty Club and suggested that actions speak louder than words.

Since then, sounds of action have been gratifying.

MSU's physical growth since 1960 has been tremendous. But the buildings are just a skeleton. If MSU can hang onto its sanity for awhile, Dr. Wharton will add flesh in the form of progressive programs that can put us in the absolute forefront of U.S. education.



'Haven't we met eyeball-to-eyeball before? ... Was it Berlin? ... Havana?'

GEORGE BULLARD



'Tell this soul with sorrow laden if, within the distant Aidenn / It shall clasp a sainted maiden whom the angels name Lenore - Clasp a rare and radiant maiden whom the angels name Lenore.'

Quoth the Raven, 'Nevermore.'
Poe's sly old raven, were he answering Michigan voters today, might well base his reply on the film 'Lenore.' Citizens might well ask him if they should clasp Lenore Romney to their voting souls.

Quote the people, 'Nevermore'

OUR READERS' MIND

Criticism of Saddler misguided

To the Editor:
Herbert C. Rudman's letter, which appeared in the State News on July 15, was particularly dismaying to me. It is incredible to me how he could distort the ideas of another person beyond recognition and then accuse that person, ironically, of being irresponsible.

I believe that his criticisms of Miss Jeanne Saddler's column of July 8 were as far off the mark as he stated her ideas were. Specifically, he implies that her disagreement with certain Negro leaders

relative to the Arab - Israeli hostilities means that she regards these leaders as being totally without redeeming value to their race. I don't have her column in front of me as I write this, but I don't remember her stating or even implying any such thing. As I recall, she disagreed with these men over this issue only (at least in that column).

Also, Rudman made a snide remark about Miss Saddler's "newly found Arab brothers." I frankly don't recall Miss Saddler taking sides in the Arab - Israeli

conflict. What is so illegitimate about a Negro deciding that the Arab - Israeli conflict comes well down on his (or her) list of priorities? What were the Jewish victims of American discrimination most concerned about in 1910, bettering their own lot or exerting pressures to end the czarist pogroms in Russia? A concern with one's own predicament is both natural and sensible.

The charge that Miss Saddler is a polemicist strikes me as being especially bizarre. Of course she is, but what is a signed column of opinion supposed to be? To say that a writer's points of view are tripe, it seems to me, is unfair, especially when the one saying it indicates a rather hazy understanding of those ideas.

Rudman obviously feels that he has exposed Miss Saddler for what she is. I agree. I believe that she is an impassioned young Negro who is more concerned with the lot of her own people than she is with a conflict being waged half-way around the world, and I applaud her for it.

Kenneth Blessinger, E. Lansing graduate student July 16, 1970

Shortsightedness at fault

To the Editor:
I think Mr. Smith has missed the substance of what so many have been saying and trying to do. I do not loathe America; it is the actions of our leaders and some of our mis-guided citizenry which I loathe.

I loathe the attitude which says that money and power are success, that four years of college is education, that technology is science, and that the growth of the GNP is economic well-being.

This attitude results in a society which tries to coerce its members through all the tricks of modern advertising to consume useless luxuries they neither need nor, indeed, want. It leads to military strategies calling for complete destruction of civilian populations, a plan which does indeed bear a slight resemblance to the methods of Hitler and Stalin. It leads to the continued

support of such boondoggles as the SST, instead of needed technologies such as pollution and population control. Etc. ad nauseam.

No, I don't loathe America; but I do loathe the stupidity and shortsightedness.

Dan Ramey, East Lansing senior July 9, 1970

Nixon's woes increase: has he lost Strom, too?

'Tis better to have loved and lost. Than never to have loved at all.'

President Nixon could well be echoing Tennyson this week, in the aftermath of Sen. Strom Thurmond's rocking the administration's heralded romance with the South.

Thurmond criticized Nixon Friday for integration policies, including the Internal Revenue Service's decision to revoke the tax-exempt status of private schools that continue to practice discrimination.

The criticism must be especially painful to Nixon, since Thurmond was one of his strong supporters and in 1968 was largely responsible for delivering the South from the barnstorming George Wallace.

If the breach widens, loss of the South in 1972 could jeopardize a Nixon re-election. His margin in 1968 was razor-thin and since then, no major faction other than the elusive "silent majority" has been credited to his camp.

Nixon, ironically, now stands to be soundly damned both by a conservative South and a relatively liberal North.

Thurmond, of course, could be bluffing. But whether he is seriously threatening a breach, his criticism could keep Nixon enough to the right - of - center to further stall enforcing constitutional rights.

Logically, Nixon would move right. With the Agnew albatross around his neck, he could never move far enough left to pick up enough strength to counterbalance loss of conservative votes.

Misplaced memos

To: Prime Minister Edward Heath
Re: Riots and things.
Ted - It's enough to give you an Ulster isn't it?

Harold W.



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'By State', 'Alm o', 'democr', 'e c', 'presen', 'nsing', 'urch', 'ndiate', 'd as o', 'd, "for', 'diene', 'The hig', 'olved', 'mary th', 'gh distr', 'By', 'State', 'Several le', 'ustees', 'ernment', 'il Liber', 'at we', 'portan', 'blished', 'view o', 'edom Ro', 'the trust', 'the repo', 'mmittee', 'In a poli', 'the enti', 'ademic', 'oad p', 'ussion a', 'cretary', 'ing for', 'ner of t', 'ote the b', 'To insur', 'ACLU h', 'it consid', 'port, w', 'cedures', 'blished', 'er said', 'PROFE', 'REC', 'OPEN', 'ONITE', '541 E. Gran', 'low Paramou', '332-334'



# Senate candidates debate issues at meeting

By DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff Writer



Almost all the big Democratic-name candidates in the county or their representatives were at the East Lansing All Saints Episcopal church for a "meet the candidates" session Thursday. As one of the candidates said, "for once there were more audience people than candidates."

The high point of the session involved a debate between the three candidates for the 11th district state Senate post.

John Cataldo, Lynn Jondahl and Len Stuttman.  
The three candidates tended to

agree officially on several issues, but there were major disagreements on several points.

Cataldo wholeheartedly disagreed with the other candidates' liberal call for abolition of abortion laws in the state because of the "moral decline" going on in this country.

Jondahl called for a "repeal of any reference to abortion in criminal laws" and Stuttman said that one can't "legislate morality."

Jondahl took the strongest stand in favor of free university autonomy.

Cataldo's views sharply countered Jondahl.

"Either university presidents will have to do something about the university autonomy or they won't have it. If the presidents can't conduct their universities in a proper manner, someone will have to tell them how to do it," Cataldo said.

All three candidates supported tax, welfare and pollution reforms for the future.

Mrs. Patricia Carrigan, a Democratic candidate for the

MSU Board of Trustees, also spoke during the session, pointing out that, although the University enrolls 19,000 female students, there hasn't been a woman board member in 15 years. She said that if it was relevant to have a black member on the board then it was also relevant to have a woman serving on it.

Mrs. Carrigan opposed having guns on campus and called for

the establishment of day care centers for the children of married students.

Another debate between representatives of the three major gubernatorial primary candidates, ensued during the meeting.

Zolton Ferency's representative emphasized that if the candidate were elected he would concentrate the state's spending on four areas, health,

education, welfare and public safety, as a rebuke to the federal government's wasting money on other programs such as space.

Sander Levin's representative said that the candidate would increase resources for the cities, provide substantial political reform, and rework the state constitution to legalize a graduated income tax.

The representative for George F. Montgomery also strongly

supported the graduated income tax idea but said that his candidate had several "stop-gap" proposals until it was instigated.

He said that Montgomery would possibly use advocacy of off-track betting, which could bring in as much as \$22 million dollars a year to the state, and a higher price for any special license plates, involving another added \$10 million to \$12 million, to help the economy here.

## Letters ask board to follow channels

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

Several letters to the board of trustees from student government and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) last week stressed the importance of following established procedures in any view of the Academic Freedom Report.

The trustees called for a review of the report in a closed finance committee meeting June 19.

In a policy area so important to the entire University as the Academic Freedom Report, broad participation and discussion are essential," ACLU secretary Rufus Browning, writing for Chairman Frank

Mer of the Lansing branch, wrote the board. To insure such participation, the ACLU hopes that the board, in considering revisions of the report, will follow the procedures for amendment published in the report," the ACLU said.

Letters from ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner and Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld sought written confirmation from trustees and trustee candidates that established channels would be followed.

"Because of the gravity of the issues confronting the University and the intensity of student feelings on these issues, it is of the utmost importance that both students and faculty have complete confidence in the Academic Freedom Report."

Grossfeld's letters were sent to David Deihl and Richard Ernst, who have been selected as trustee candidates by the Republican Committee of the Alumni Assn.

"I am writing... to seek your written commitment that established channels will be followed," he wrote. "While I am aware of the fact that you are not yet a trustee, I feel that it is important that we have your statement particularly."

At Friday's board meeting,

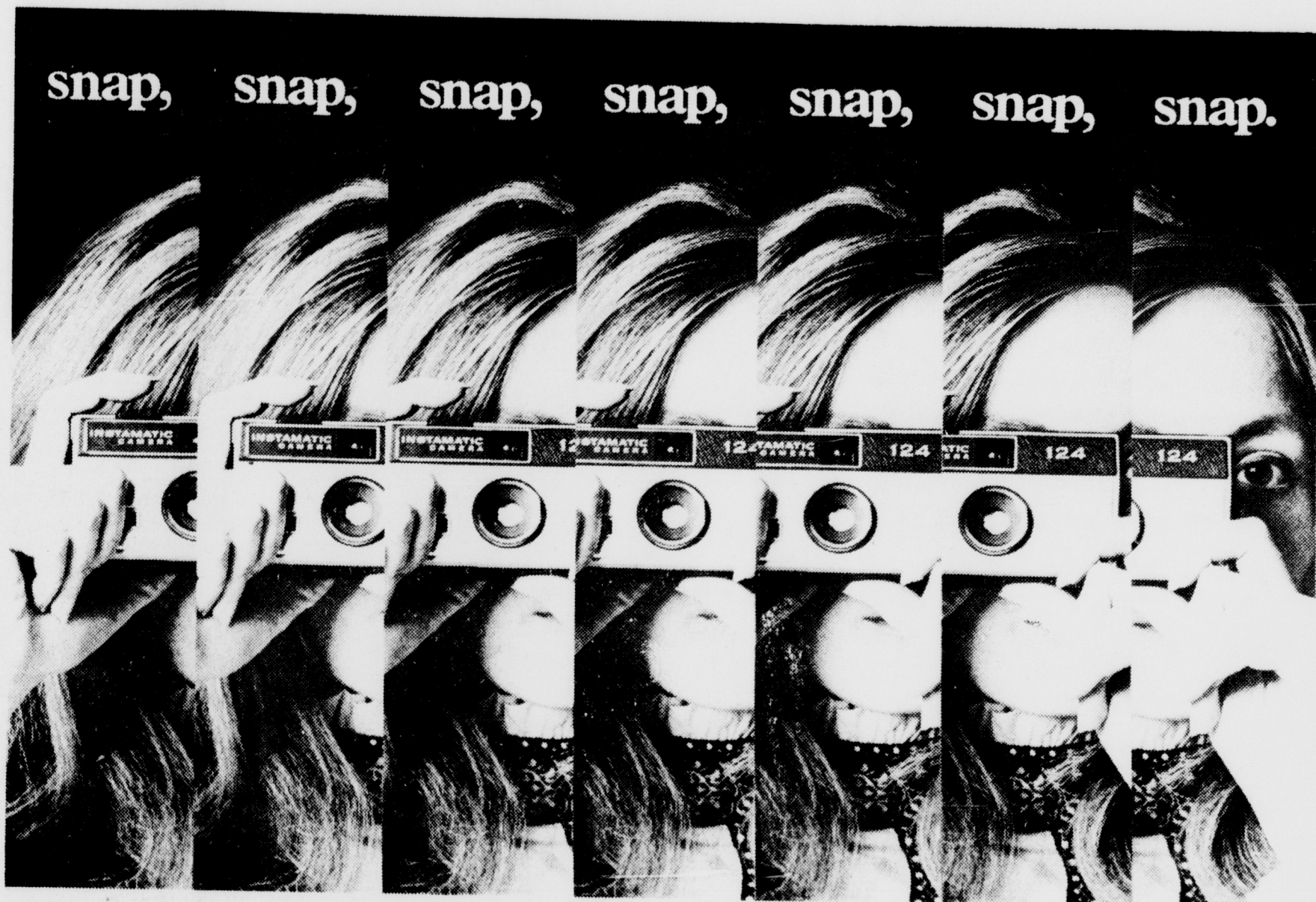
Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, reacted angrily to the letters, saying the request for a written commitment that the proper channels will be followed "questions my integrity."

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# Tigers sweep cuts Birds' lead to 3

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Don Wert's two-run double scored the winning run in a six-run eighth inning, giving the Detroit Tigers a 6-4 victory and a sweep of a doubleheader Sunday over the Kansas City Royals.

The Tigers won the first game, 2-0, when Joe Niekro and Tom Timmerman combined to pitch a three-hitter. The double loss pushed Kansas City's losing streak to six.

Trailing, 4-0, the Tigers pushed across six runs in the eighth inning with only two hits. Four straight walks by reliever Ted Abernathy scored one run before shortstop Jackie Hernandez

booted Willie Horton's ground ball for a two-run error. Gates Brown followed with a single, scoring Norm Cash to tie the game. Ken Wright replaced Abernathy and Wert lined his double to right center, scoring Horton and Brown.

Amos Otis led Kansas City's attack, driving in two runs with a single and double. Lou Piniella and Bob Oliver drove in two runs with a double.

Bob Reed, recently brought up from the Tigers' Toledo farm club, was credited with his first major league win.

Rookie infielder Ken Sockowicz suffered what appeared to be torn ligaments in his knee while running out a double in the fifth inning.

Cash drove in both of the Tigers' first-game runs with a sacrifice fly and a single. Al Kaline scored in the sixth on Cash's fly to left and Horton scored in the eighth on Cash's single.

Niekro took his shutout into the ninth before walking the first two batters. Timmerman replaced him and wasted no time in

locking up the victory. After Piniella moved up the runners with a sacrifice, Timmerman struck out Billy Sorrell and Oliver on six pitches.

The Tigers have now won five straight games since the all-star break and have won nine of their last eleven games. The doubleheader sweep coupled with Baltimore's split with Chicago, narrowed the Birds' lead to three games with only a two game difference in the all important loss column.

The Tigers will attempt to gain their second straight three game sweep tonight when they meet the Royals in the final game of the series. Les Cain will be on the mound for Detroit while Jim Rooker is expected to get the starting nod from KC manager Jim Lemon.

In Chicago, Jim Palmer, backed up by a 14-hit attack, beat the Chicago White Sox for the fifth consecutive time and the third this year in pitching the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-2 victory in the first half of a doubleheader. Chicago won the second game by a 7-3 score.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	56	36	.609	—
DETROIT	52	38	.578	3
New York	49	42	.538	7
Boston	47	42	.528	8
Cleveland	42	48	.467	13 1/2
Washington	42	50	.457	14 1/2

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Pittsburgh	52	41	.559	—
New York	48	42	.533	3 1/2
Chicago	45	44	.505	5 1/2
St. Louis	41	49	.456	9 1/2
Philadelphia	40	49	.451	10 1/2
Montreal	38	53	.418	13 1/2

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	56	30	.651	—
California	55	36	.604	3 1/2
Oakland	48	44	.522	10
Kansas City	34	56	.378	24
Milwaukee	33	60	.355	26 1/2
Chicago	31	62	.333	28 1/2

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cincinnati	64	28	.696	—
Los Angeles	53	37	.589	10 1/2
Atlanta	44	46	.489	19 1/2
San Francisco	43	45	.489	19 1/2
Houston	39	53	.424	24 1/2
San Diego	37	57	.394	27 1/2

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**  
Baltimore 8, Chicago 2, 7  
DETROIT 2, Kansas City 0, 4  
California 5, New York 2, 1  
Boston 9, Oakland 4  
Washington 4, Milwaukee 3  
Cleveland 3, Minnesota 1

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**  
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 3  
St. Louis 3, Atlanta 1  
Chicago 7, Houston 1  
San Francisco 5, New York 4  
Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles 4  
San Diego 6, Montreal 5 (2nd Inning)

**TODAY'S GAMES**  
DETROIT at Kansas City (night)  
Cleveland at Minnesota  
Baltimore at Chicago (night)  
Milwaukee at Washington (night)  
California at New York (night)  
Oakland at Boston (night)

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

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## College fundraising

(continued from page one) wasn't going to trouble-makers. More and more people earmarked their gifts for specific purposes, with special interest

being shown in black and urban studies programs. No school planned to cut back student aid because of the tight money situation. Most said they would simply operate on a

tighter budget or delay planned capital expenditures.

Several schools stressed the positive aspect of the campus scene.

Yale University, in a letter to regional fund drive coordinators, urged collectors to remind potential donors, "In this year of economic pressure and restlessness on all campuses, Yale is doing its best."

## Sport quiz

What MSU coach holds the record for the most consecutive years of coaching a Spartan athletic team?

ANSWER: John H. Kobs is the all-time leader, having coached 32nd year as head fencing coach. Schmitter, who will begin his third year as head coach, and third is Charles R. Fenley. A Collins has 32 years in second place as wrestling coach. In 1963, a total of 39 years in the baseball team from 1926-1965.

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## Vass, Gallas triumph in best-ball tourney

Long ball hitting Denny Vass and his 57-year-old partner Emil Gallas, pooled their talent Saturday to capture the ninth annual Country Club of Lansing Invitational Best Ball Tournament.

For Vass, it marked the second championship he has won or shared in less than a month. Three weeks ago, the 21-year-old MSU senior captured the state amateur tournament at Charlevoix.

In Saturday's 36-hole championship round, Gallas and Vass defeated the team of Tad Schmidt and John Stolle, 3-2. The losers had taken a one-

stroke lead after the morning round but Vass and Gallas got the birdie on the fifth hole of the second 18 to start the comeback.

On the 13th hole, Vass led his team the lead for the first time as he sank a 16-foot putt for a birdie 3. After splitting the next hole, Vass and Gallas added two more birdies on 15 and 16 to wrap up the championship. For the day, the winners had the best ball score of 70 and 68 on the par 72 course.

## Increases

(continued from page one) The board had already called for a complete review of a report in a closed meeting June. Trustee discussion of a report is scheduled for a special session in September, and several trustees said they wanted to wait until then before doing anything about the report.

"I'll be damned if I'll be railroaded into anything," Thompson told Stevens. Stevens' motion was tabled a 6-2 vote. Thompson, William Huff, Hartman, Merriman and Nisbet voted to table; Stevens and Martin opposed tabling the motion.

"I don't like secrecy, boys," Stevens said when the vote table had been completed.

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1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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**STATE** Theatre-East Lansing

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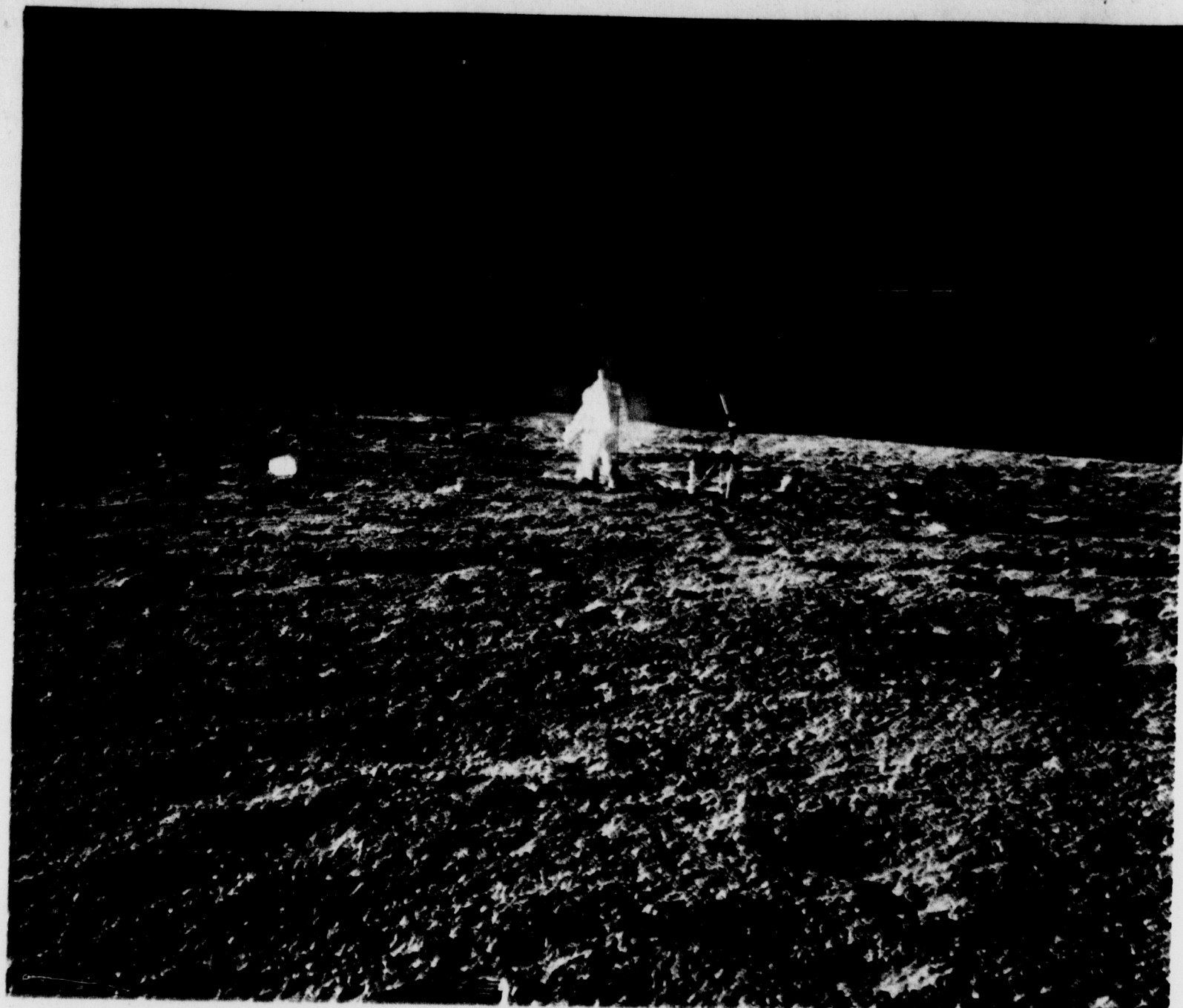
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**Moon walk**

Today is the first anniversary of man's first walk on the moon. On this page State News Staff Writer Dave Short reviews the accomplishment and records the controversy surrounding the Apollo program.

NASA Colorphoto

**PRIORITIES AT ISSUE**

**U.S. space programs still hotly controversial**

By DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff Writer

"I believe this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before the decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to earth. No single space project in this period will be more impressive to mankind, or more important for the long-range exploration of space; and none will be so difficult or expensive to accomplish."

- JFK

Nine years have passed since the late President John F. Kennedy thoroughly committed this country to the space age with his ringing call for lunar exploration. During that time, the U.S. space program has progressed from the limited "man in a can" Project Mercury launches to the precise, highly successful Apollo flights. The nation's position in the worldwide space race has also changed over the nine-year period. The United States has moved from an early 1960s Cold War-type game of "keep up with the Russians" to a status of world domination in the space age. The United States surpassed Russian space technology during the 1966 Gemini launchings and has steadily moved ahead in achievement.

One year ago today, this country accomplished Kennedy's goal when astronaut Neil Armstrong became the first

man to walk on the moon. The Apollo 11 moon landing gave America its finest hour in space.

But the Apollo flights haven't always been enveloped in national and world acclaim. The country lost three of its top astronauts in the 1967 Apollo 1 launch fire and almost lost three more in the near-disastrous Apollo 13 moon flight.

There has always been hot controversy over the value of the Apollo space program. But, over the year, the number of space critics have increased.

Money has always been one of the major arguments against the space program. The United States has spent more than \$26 billion on its space programs. Many people are against such large spendings.

**"Outrage"**

"It is an outrage, at a time when there is such crushing poverty in this country, to be wasting money on the Apollo program," Charles Larowe, professor of economics, said recently.

"If one is realistic about the state of affairs in the cities, we cannot afford Apollo. It is enormously wasteful."

Lawrence Von Tersch, dean of the College of Engineering, counters Larowe's thinking on the money element.

"We'll be way out ahead in the future. You have to remember the money for Apollo was spent on earth," he said.

"The Apollo program has created jobs, put money into the schools, etc."

The Apollo program has created jobs. At its peak in 1966, it involved 300,000 people. But, Larowe emphasized that the people who need jobs, the ghetto residents, haven't received many in the Apollo project.

The creation of a space center in Huntsville, Ala., in 1960 has increased the town's population from 30,000 to 161,000, and payrolls there hit \$400 million a year.

**Michigan No. 20**

Michigan ranks 20th among the states in total Apollo project allotments. Since 1961, \$135 million worth of Apollo prime contracts and subcontracts have been awarded in Michigan. Approximately 100 Michigan companies are involved in making parts for the Apollo program.

The Whirlpool Corp. in Benton Harbor supplies the food for all the Apollo missions. The other major Apollo contract in the state involves the Bendix System Co. in Ann Arbor, which developed the Apollo Lunar Surface Experiment Package, the experiments left on the moon to look for moon quakes and magnetism, etc., and

the communications set-up used to send such data.

Locally, the University is not in any space projects. But the Instrument Co. in Lansing manufactures a small motor prism assembly on the aboard Apollo spacecrafts.

Priorities in national spending are important in the economic controversy.

As Walter Adams, a colleague of Larowe in the Economics Dept., said, "As an economist, I'd say that a society should allocate its limited resources wisely and in such a way of importance as to a priority system. Of course, the society spends its money reflects its priorities."

"As a citizen, I would say that the scientific importance in the Apollo program. But, there are many more and demanding problems that should be attended to first. The question isn't 'either-or.' The question is 'less.'"

William Faunce, chairman of the Sociology Dept., supports the viewpoints on allocations.

"There should be a re-allocation of priorities so that more money is spent on social problems and less goes toward space program. But both programs have higher priorities than a lot of defense programs," Faunce said.

**Technological gains**

To neutralize critics, supporters of Apollo project often cite the technological gains involved in the missions.

"I think that Apollo project offers the technological gains involved in the missions."

"I think that Apollo is the greatest astronomical, engineering and geophysical thing we need. Many people view it as an engineering stunt, however," William Faunce, chairman of the Biochemistry Dept., said.

"Many people have a tendency to value judgments too soon. I see the term value of Apollo as better than the sociologist would."

Overall, John F. Kennedy was right. Landing on the moon was impressive to mankind, important to long-range exploration, difficult and expensive.

But the controversy over the Apollo project and where exactly the United States goes from here in space is beginning to blossom. The near-failure of Apollo 13 brought about cut-backs and slow down in the space program.

Now that the country has accomplished the moon landing, it has no more program to step forward to what Apollo flights end. And the argument that the space program may continue for some time before a new space course is planned.

**Rock festivals--experiences in music, living, togetherness**

By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

First there was Monterey in '67. That was surpassed by Woodstock in '69. And that was rivaled by Atlanta about two weeks ago.

The emergence of the rock festival as a major social and music event is one of the phenomena of the late sixties and early seventies. Their enormous popularity, with hundreds of thousands experiencing and enduring them and millions imagining them vicariously through news reports, books, records and movies, promises to make them even more widespread in the future.

Indeed, rock festivals, both large and small, carefully prepared and spontaneous, are being planned nationwide. Whereas once radio stations planned dances, today they host rock festivals. As few as two or three groups get together and invariably attract a responsive crowd.

One wonders if in the future rock enthusiasts will settle for anything less than a day long, multi-group "experience." The day of the isolated act inciting enthusiasm seems temporarily to be diminishing.

Part of the attraction of rock festivals, especially the large ones, are the various approaches to contemporary music that are provided. One can go to a rock fest and experience, if the program is as balanced and encompassing as it should be, a dazzling variety of groups and styles and a virtual representation of the folk-rock culture in microcosm.

Another part of the inherent thrill of a rock festival is the rapport between the audience and the performer, a rapport that exists not because of a physical contact but because of an emotional one. It is the shared interest and enthusiasm for music that pushes performers to do their best and audiences to be their most responsive.

But the real beauty of a festival transcends the groups and their performances. It lies in the harmony that exists among those in the crowd. Many go to rock festivals for the experience rather

than the music alone. Living together, smoking together, enduring inconveniences and improvising shelter is often what one remembers most about festivals. The setting is usually pastoral countryside where restrictions are minimal and boundaries are flexible.

Locally, festivals have been limited in planning and in success achieved. M.S.U. played host to around 30,000 people and six groups last spring. Efforts were made to

keep it local and it lasted but one afternoon. The festival featured Chicago, the Jefferson Airplane, the Rotary Connection and John Sebastian but it was plagued by poor weather and faulty sound equipment.

A three-day festival will be held Aug. 7-9 at Goose Lake Park, near Jackson. It, too, will be limited in attendance (to around 80,000) but its setting—a rambling, 350-acre recreation area with hills, fields, a

lake and nature trails—is more suited to a rock experience. The sound, planners insist, will be excellent, and the spacious facilities will eliminate the inconvenience of overcrowded conditions.

Promoters at Goose Lake plan another festival for Labor Day and as many as three for next summer.

Thus, the rock festival spirit is alive but limited in the Lansing area.



**Rock Fest**

Rock festivals are becoming a unique American phenomenon. John Sebastian, left, sings to nearly 30,000 people at the MSU concert spring term. A happy couple, right, leave the concert through the mud around Old College Field. State News photo by Dick Warren



**Faculty art works shown in Cowles House**

(continued from page one)

director, and Erling Brauner, chairman of the Art Dept. For the second exhibit, the one presently on display, Phillip Joseph, a graduate student in the Art Dept., helped with the hanging.

**Compatibility**

The hanging is another exercise in compatibility. Even though the works were selected with the house in mind, they won't go on display unless a mutual agreement between house and work is maintained.

"I didn't hang some beautiful things," she said, "because once they were in the house their moods didn't match. It's better not to show something at all than to show it badly."

But if something "matches" she will try to find a place for it, even to the extent of moving furniture. Presently, most of the

living room furniture sits in the center of the room because three large paintings dominate the walls.

Just like the selection, the hanging is fun for her because art "is a beautiful thing to play with."

Mrs. Wharton said that in the United States great care is taken in the hanging of art. It is not just driving a nail into a wall. Things like distance to the nearest painting, the texture of the wall and viewing distance all have to be considered, she said.

"Hanging can't be structured, however," she said. "It must be simple."

Her only rule, besides showing the work to its best advantage, is that faculty art must hang in the semi-public areas of the house. Because of this she has relegated her private collection to the private, family areas. She did this to give the faculty works exposure, which is her aim.

The present exhibition, all of it abstract, will be in the house

until August, a three-month stay. At least one work from every artist who has exhibited for Cowles House has been shown, she said.

**'Life blood'**

Mrs. Wharton hesitates to say very much about what the present group of paintings "means" because, she said, "this is the artist's life blood. I can't comment on it subjectively."

"Abstract art can't be talked about and discussed by anyone but the artist," she said. "I don't believe in talking about a painting."

She said, however, that it is important for contemporary art to be judged on current principles.

And what does the Art Dept. think of the Cowles House exhibition?

Erling Brauner, chairman of the department, complimented Mrs. Wharton on her effort.

"She brought to the whole idea a considerable amount of expertise," he said.

**Faculty pleased**

He said the whole faculty is pleased by this "support of department and the arts."

"It's comforting to know," he said, "someone thinks the arts are important."

"Some of the artists said they didn't think their paintings would look so good," he continued.

Dolores Wharton appreciates the art produced at MSU. Right now she has a houseful of it. Twenty artists have loaned her nearly 50 works to display for three months.

"With the paintings I've got all the personalities around me," she said. "And they are exciting."

She should have a wonderful summer.