



STOP HARASSING SHIPS

# Angry Soviets threaten trade break with China

MOSCOW, P. — The Soviet Union all but threatened to break trade agreements with China unless Peking stops harassing Soviet ships, in a protest note made public Monday.

A Foreign Ministry note, the fourth to China in nine days, carefully stopped short of actually threatening a break in trade ties.

But it warned that Chinese interference with Soviet ships at the port of Dairen "placed in question the implementation of the agreements on trade and shipping between the U.S.S.R. and the P.R.C. (Chinese Peoples Republic)."

The note, delivered Sunday to the Chinese Embassy in Moscow, charged that "Chinese authorities deliberately created conditions" making it impossible for two Soviet ships, the Turkistan and the Kamchatskies, to enter Dairen and take on cargo.

The new note did not explain why the two ships had to leave the Yellow Sea port empty last Tuesday but noted that two days previously another Soviet ship, the Svirsk, was finally allowed to leave after being detained by authorities and boarded and damaged by angry Red Guards.

The Svirsk was released by Chinese authorities only after Premier Alexei N. Kosygin sent a personal telegram Aug. 12 to Premier Chou En-lai warning that the incident endangered Soviet-Chinese trade agreements.

After the ship was released, friction between the two Communist giants shifted to Peking, where the Kremlin said Red Guards damaged the Soviet Embassy during several days of violent demonstrations last week.

These Embassy incidents resulted in two more Soviet Foreign Ministry protests notes, neither of which has been published here. Kosygin's Aug. 12 note

and the latest Foreign Ministry note over Dairen difficulties were published, however.

The Russians appeared determined to prevent the current flareup of friction from endangering diplomatic relations and for that reason were limiting their warnings to the field of trade.

Soviet-Chinese trade totalled around \$400 million in 1965, the latest year for which a figure is available. It is assumed to have diminished since then as relations worsened.

In this and previous periods of intensified Moscow-Peking hostility the Kremlin has sought to avoid a situation leading to a break in diplomatic relations. Instead it has proclaimed hope that the Mao Tse-tung leadership will in time be replaced by one more favorable to the Soviet Union.

# U.S. jets downed over China, Reds charge war provocation

SAIGON, P. — Two U.S. Navy jet bombers in a raid on North Vietnamese targets Monday strayed over Red China by mistake or were forced across the border by Chinese fighter planes.

The Chinese claimed they shot them down and captured one pilot.

In Washington the Pentagon said the A6A Intruder bombers were chased into Red China by MIGs and probably were shot down. Peking's official New China News

Agency said they were shot down over the Kwansi region of South China and described the intrusions as "an act of deliberate war provocation."

The incident was the first reported U.S. intrusion into China since bombing strikes were authorized as near as 10 miles to the North Vietnamese-Chinese boundary about a week ago. Acting to dampen possible international repercussions, the Pentagon quickly put out an initial, sketchy

account of the border crossing, and at the White House, press secretary George Christian said:

"We are confident Peking is aware that the United States is not seeking an involvement with Communist China," Christian said. "It is obvious that despite all precautions the administration takes to prevent border penetrations, there are going to be incidents like this one."

Ironically, the target of the carrier-based A6s was not along the border but only seven miles northeast of Hanoi, at the Duc Noi railway.

"After encountering heavy antiaircraft fire in the target area and while on their withdrawal route, the aircraft were attacked by MIGs and surface-to-air missiles," the Pentagon said.

The A6s, 600-mile-an-hour low-altitude bombers designed for endurance rather than speed, were no match for the super-sonic MIGs, and were further hampered by weather.

The Pentagon said there were severe thunderstorms in the area and the pilots reported navigational difficulties while fleeing the heavily defended Hanoi area.

"During the course of their evasive maneuvers from the MIGs and the SAMs both A6s are believed to have inadvertently crossed the Communist-Chinese border," the Pentagon said.

"It is probable that one or both of the aircraft were shot down by MIGs, either by those pursuing them or by Red Chinese aircraft across the border."

There was no word on the crews. Each plane carried two men.

It was not clear from the official account as to how the Pentagon could say Red Chinese aircraft may have been involved.

Officers indicated, however, that highly sophisticated, electronics-packed E2A planes may have watched on radar as the A6s were approached by aircraft from the direction of China.

The E2A Hawkeyes orbit above North

Vietnam to help guide American planes to and from targets and to provide electronic countermeasures which confuse enemy radars and weapons guidance systems.

Another possibility is that the pilots may have radioed of an actual attack by Chinese planes.

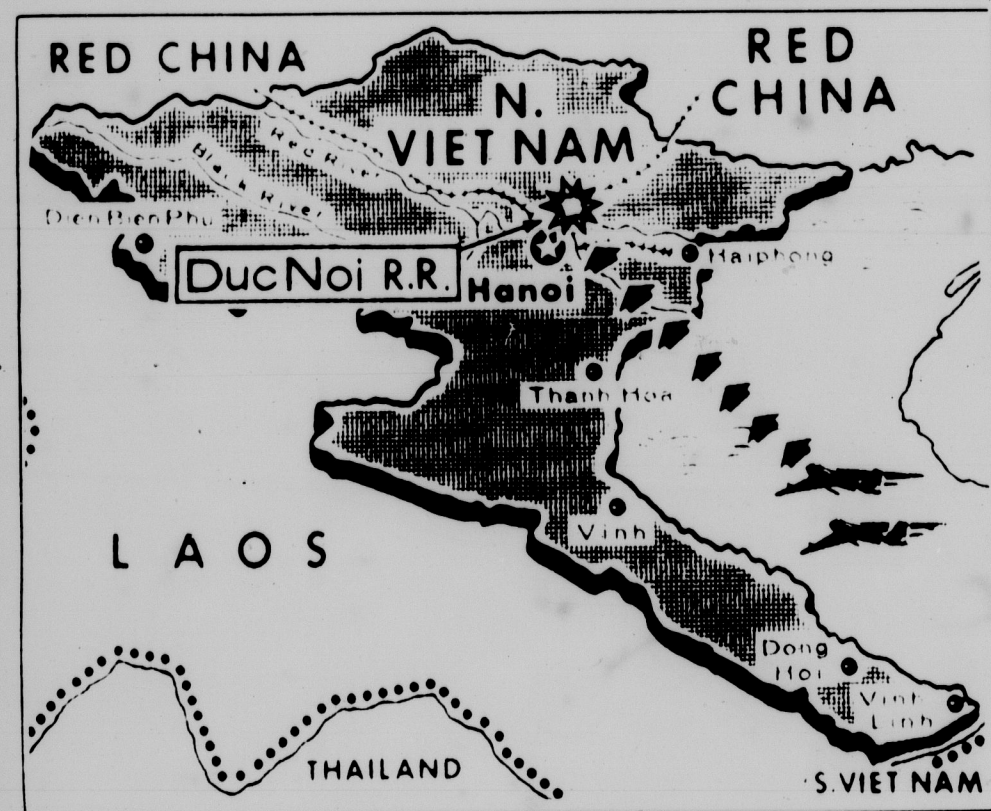
The A6s, launched from the carrier USS Constellation, can carry as many as thirty 500-pound bombs.

The incident could add new fuel to controversy over U.S. bombing operations in North Vietnam.

Some congressional critics have charged that the international political risks of intensified attacks in and around Hanoi and along the border are beginning to outweigh the military gains.

There was no immediate protest from China, but Radio Hanoi said American pilots had bombed what it called densely populated areas of Hanoi and its outskirts. Hanoi claimed five U.S. planes were downed around the capital city and three others downed in Quan Ninh and Nam Ha provinces. Several pilots, not identified, were reported captured.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the raids caused civilian casualties.



Planes over China

Two U.S. Navy planes strayed over Communist China Monday, after bombing attacks on the Duc Noi rail center near Hanoi. Both were shot down. At least one pilot was reported captured.

UPI Telephoto

# Kelley OK's city passage of punitive housing laws

By the Associated Press

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled Monday that Michigan cities may enact open housing laws with criminal penalties. Kelley said Sunday at a rally of Negroes in Flint that he thought cities had this power. But Monday's ruling was the first formal attorney general opinion to that effect.

Kelley ruled in 1963 that cities may not enforce open occupancy ordinances by use of such simple processes as injunctions and cease and desist orders. These powers, he ruled, have been preempted by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

Monday's ruling said that city ordinances which ban racial discrimination may contain criminal penalties such as fines and imprisonment, however.

The attorney general announced the opinion at a news conference called to discuss "Civil Rights and Civil Disturbances."

He said his office would continue to enforce civil rights without reservation and to enforce anti-riot laws without compromise.

Kelley, the state's chief legal officer, also made these points:

—His office will act quickly to put before the state Supreme Court an Oakland County case which he feels would clarify a number of legal questions concerning the rights of buyers and sellers of houses.

—Attorneys on Kelley's staff are ready to help the cities draft open housing laws along the lines suggested by the ruling.

—Kelley's office will "make an intensive review" of constitutional provisions and existing state laws relating to civil rights "with the view towards recommending constitutional amendments or statutory enactments which would broaden the full achievement of all rights for all citizens."

—Kelley will prepare "a comprehensive manual" for use by county prosecutors where racial violence threatens.

—He is creating a task force of attorneys large enough that three will be able at any time "to move into a disturbance area and assist the prosecutor there."

—He will review criminal laws relating to civil disturbances and, if needed, recommend changes and new laws to the Legislature.

"We are going to face up to this moral problem or we are going to be faced with outbreaks of civil war for generations," Kelley warned.

Kelley said that he hoped his opinion "will help encourage municipalities throughout the state to enact new open housing ordinances."

Such an ordinance was defeated by the Flint City Commission last weekend, causing Mayor Floyd McCree, a Negro, to announce his resignation. Kelley and Gov. George Romney took part Sunday in a Flint rally supporting McCree.

## BUREAUCRACY TRIES, BUT

# Aides tell it true at frosh orientation

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series on MSU's freshman orientation program.

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Managing Editor

Life at MSU—the "numbers" game, the "multiversity mix"—begins officially for freshmen behind the carefully guarded portals of Wonders Halls.

Orientation 1967 is nearly completed. Admissions Director Terry Carey has told hundreds of parents and students "What MSU Expects of You," in numerous welcoming talks.

Carey has then turned the groups of more than 300 freshmen over to Admissions Counselor Thomas G. Goodale, in his first year as director of Orientation. Goodale, in turn, has delegated much of the orienting to 33 students, called Spartan Aides.

And the bewildered freshmen, wearing their legendary name tags, tried to find answers to the typical freshman questions

which boil down to, "What is MSU?" Through the program's structure, administrators like Carey and Goodale answered some questions. Faculty advisers and counselors answered others.

And on a more personalized level, "your friendly Spartan Aide" told the freshmen that many of the answers they had been given by administrators and faculty were wrong, and gave the real lowdown on the University.

From the hundreds of questions and thousands of answers which comprise much of orientation, evolve Michigan State freshmen complete with student numbers and sore feet from standing in lines of course.

Following the opening address, new students begin to find out about tests. And tests. And still more tests.

Placement exams start at 10:15 a.m. the first day of the program. The last of a series of IBM answer sheets are collected following tests which begin at 6:45 p.m.

"Placement tests help students make a decision on what courses they should take,

with our advice in the form of cutoff scores," Goodale said.

Another first-day activity is academic guidance by faculty advisers. Students are invited to visit with at least two faculty representatives of colleges.

At 9:45 the first evening, Spartan Aides are granted a chance to present the University from the student point of view. During informal house meetings, freshmen are told that they can indeed cut classes, make popcorn in their rooms and shirk studies—as long as they can get away with it.

It is in these meetings, devoid of the administrative big brother, where frank questions get frank answers. It is where freshmen inquire as to the best place for buying beer, and where the Aides say, "Uncle Tom's. But don't get caught bringing it into the dorms. (And if you must drink in your rooms, make it hard stuff; beer smells too much.)"

Program building is also discussed in the house meeting. Freshmen are intro-

(please turn to the back page)

## AFTER LENGTHY DEBATE

# NSA denounces draft but backs Black Power

By JAMES SPANIOLO  
State News Editor-in-Chief

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — After long and sometimes heated debate, the NSA Summer Congress called Monday for abolition of the draft, and vigorously supported the concept of student power and black power.

The Congress overwhelmingly approved the resolution on the draft by a 225-139 vote which advocated abolition of the selective Service system, except in the case of national emergency, and the creation of a volunteer army.

It also mandated the National Student Association to organize and support resistance to the draft, calling for creation of a committee of student leaders to organize a nation-wide campaign against compulsory military service.

In a resolution entitled "Student Power," the Congress declared Sunday night that all students have the "intrinsic right and responsibility" to govern themselves and regulate their lives in colleges and universities.

It further declared students should control all regulations of a non-academic nature which apply only to students. The resolution also stated that students should play a joint role with the faculty and administration in governing virtually all academic and non-academic areas.

Both resolutions were passed late Sunday.

A statement endorsing black power was finally approved by noon Monday after lengthy discussion and numerous attempts at amendment.

The resolution declared that "black power is a sign that the black man is becoming a fully functioning individual in American society. White students must

no longer put themselves in the position of determining what is best for blacks. Blacks will provide their own leadership.

Debate centered around a section which stated approvingly that "black power is the unification of all black people in America for their liberation by any means necessary." Sunday night the delegates voted to delete the "by any means necessary" clause, but on Monday morning it was voted back in.

The resolution also called upon white students to recognize and accept the black power philosophy, to organize poor whites around their own self-interest and educate the white middle-class and understand the need for black power.

Discussion and probably adoption of resolutions on the Middle East, Vietnam and urban unrest and faculty rights were expected to come later Monday.

The Michigan delegation, which had decided earlier in the Congress not to participate in the drafting or approval of legislation, did vote on the draft resolution, approving it, 21-1, with one abstention.

Jim Graham, chairman of the Michigan delegation and former chairman of ASMSU, said Sunday, "It was our feeling that there was a more significant principle involved in passing an anti-draft resolution, than in refusing to debate paper resolutions."

(please turn to the back page)

# Police patrol through tense New Haven

NEW HAVEN, P. — Reinforced police squads on a 24-hour alert patrolled tense areas Monday in an effort to prevent further outbreaks in New Haven—a city whose urban renewal and antipoverty programs have been considered a model in the nation.

An 8 p.m. curfew was continued for the city, where two nights of disturbances resulted in 228 arrests as bands of Negro youths smashed store windows, hurled bottles, did some looting and set some fires.

Mayor Richard C. Lee, upset over the incidents in his city, imposed the curfew Sunday night and declared a state of emergency.

Some 200 state police bolstered the city's patrolmen Sunday night and were ready to do the same Monday. There were "no outside influences involved in the ferment," Lee said Monday, describing the situation as under control but ordering all police to remain on duty on a double shift 24-hour alert.

"What happened here is part of urban America, 1967," the mayor said.

An air of tension grew outside Circuit Court Monday as the hundreds of persons arrested were due to appear. Large crowds gathered outside, and additional police were called in. The crowd was dispersed eventually, with the help of a Negro detective who urged them to leave.

The outbreaks were particularly upsetting to Lee, mayor of a city which has the largest urban renewal grant per capita in the nation. Some \$120 million federal funds were earmarked for urban renewal—equivalent to about \$800 for each of the city's 145,000 residents, of whom some 30,000 are nonwhites.

In addition, Community Progress Inc., an organization which handles the city's antipoverty program, operates job-training projects and maintains neighborhood service centers to assist underprivileged residents with problems.

Police, after the initial disturbance Saturday night, said the troubles started after a Puerto Rican man was shot by the white proprietor of a snack bar on Congress Avenue.

But there have been numerous complaints about lack of employment opportunities and of decent low cost housing, especially in the city's so called Hill section—scene of most of the disturbances.

Curtiss Belton, head of Operation Breakthrough, a Hill Parents Association project, said the shooting incident was merely an excuse.



Freshman orientation

Thomas Goodale, director of freshman orientation, talks with freshmen and Spartan Aides. The orientation program this summer is in Wonders Hall. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## British reject Chinese ultimatum, hunt terrorists

HONG KONG, P. — British officials ignored Monday a Red Chinese ultimatum expiring at midnight and pressed a search for Communist terrorists who have been planting high-powered bombs.

In a note rejected by British Charge d'Affaires Donald Hopson in Peking, Red China demanded that three pro-Communist newspapers be allowed to resume publishing and 53 newspapermen and staff members be released.

It said: "Otherwise, the British government must be held responsible for all the consequences." But officials said the papers could not publish until five executives have been tried on charges of sedition and printing false and inflammatory reports.





# STATE NEWS

James D. Spaniol  
editor-in-chief

Susan Comerford  
advertising manager

Tuesday Morning, August 22, 1967

## EDITORIAL

### Ready to fabricate?

Only last Thursday Defense officials said there was little risk involved in bombing less than 10 miles from the Chinese border.

They said changes in aircraft tactics, improved communications, navigational and radar equipment allowed military leaders greater control over attacking planes.

But only a few days later two Navy Intruder bombers were "chased" into Red China; the new ways to lessen risks had failed to deal with poor weather and faster North Vietnamese--or Communist Chinese--aircraft.

And the Administration continues optimistically stating that the U.S. is not seeking involvement in Red China and that Red China is aware of this and that such minor intrusions are bound to happen occasionally.

#### Cross border

While fleeing heavy anti-aircraft fire near Hanoi the two bombers crossed the Communist Chinese border and were shot down by Chinese armed forces, according to Peking. One pilot was reported captured.

What would be the United States' military action if two Red Chinese bombers flew across our border? Would they be shot down and what would be the consequences?

There have been nine U.S. aircraft incidents involving the Chinese Communists. In six cases planes have been shot down; two returned safely to their carriers and

one other involved a plane shot up in a raid which then crashed across the border.

How many U.S. planes will have to be lost over Red China to Red weapons before it is considered Chinese intervention and the Administration rationalizes retaliation?

Under any rule, Communist or not, China has seemed sensitive about her borders. And despite Peking's often irrational behavior the Administration seems to rely on a hope that she is too busy with internal chaos and ideological battles with the Soviets to react to an always rationalizing American poised at her doorstep.

#### Strategy failing

Originally bombing was advocated to stop movement of enemy troops from North to South. Bomb as we will, infiltration into the South has increased significantly in recent months.

Our government repeatedly asserts that bombing will bring the North to the conference table. This they have said for over three years with negotiations always about six months away.

John Kenneth Galbraith, leading critic of the war, told NSA Congress delegates, "Once it was policy to advise the South Vietnamese, but now we show leadership in the fighting. And now our casualties exceed those of whom we defend."

The air war over the North has failed to significantly weaken determination or strength of Hanoi. Neither is there any indication that destruction of the countryside will ever unite the ruptured country.

Who will fabricate the rationalization if we are someday asked to justify ever increasing numbers of Americans imprisoned in China, accidental bombs dropped across the border and "accidental" bombs coming from China in return?

Eric Pianin, executive editor  
Lawrence Werner, managing editor  
Bobby Soden, campus editor  
Edward A. Brill, editorial editor  
Joe Mitch, sports editor



Galbraith--"Once it was policy to advise. . . And now our casualties exceed those of whom we defend."

## THE NATION'S PRESS

### Blind Foreign Policy

Harvard's Prof. John K. Fairbank glanced around a gathering of 1,700 scholars at the twenty-seventh International Congress of Orientalists in Ann Arbor this week and declared:

"We have here the full panoply of Oriental studies from all over the world. But where are the American experts on Vietnam?"

There are, in fact, a grand total of eight United States scholars currently pursuing research on Vietnam, according to a recent survey--at a time when Vietnam is the overriding problem in American foreign affairs.

There are a lot of other places around the world where the United States must often grope its way without the broad range of scholarly research required to chart informed policy decisions.

With help from foundations, American colleges and universities have been trying to illuminate these dark areas by expanding their international studies programs. This expansion was speeded up considerably by Title VI of the National Defense Education Act of 1958, aimed at developing graduate specialists in language and area studies. Still fur-

## MAX LERNER



### Bold strategy could solve world hunger, nuclear death

The assumption here, as I suggested in an earlier piece, is that the world's problems are not insoluble if only men have the will to match their resources to their problems and act boldly. I spoke of the Vietnam war and taxes and the poverty of the inner city. There are other staggering problems, but they are not hopeless.

The one that lends itself least to hope is world hunger, which results partly from the fact that modern science has dealt with early deaths so effectively, while the nations needing them most have not caught up with the potentials either of family planning or of improved food production.

Japan dealt brilliantly with its problem of population control by a campaign of legalized abortions and sterilization, but its industrial vigor also gave it the trade balance to import food as a supplement to its improved agriculture.

India is starting a sterilization campaign, but it cannot be effective without other measures. Neither India nor Pakistan nor Egypt has yet shown the necessary mastery of agriculture, nor the will toward population control, to assure survival.

I should like to see a world summit meeting of religious leaders who would give their massive authority to a global program of family planning, which strikes me as better in every way to non-selective sterilization. If this could be done, the agronomists could do something about improved food raising without entering into a hopeless race with the birth rate.

The other specter that hangs over mankind is the prospect of widespread nuclear death. It is true that the bomb has not been used since Hiroshima, mainly because the "balance of terror" has kept responsible leaders from recourse to it. But it is also true that it will not forever remain in the hands of responsible leaders and that little has been done in 20 years to develop world controls of the weapons.

The test-ban treaty, following the Cuban missile crisis, was a start toward controls; and the recent news from Geneva suggests that the Russians may be ready to take the next step. But it may be too timid and tiny a step.

There are broadly three directions for movement toward control. One is toward a non-proliferation agreement, but the

trouble with it is that not only the Germans, but Japan and India and other nations will see it as a self-serving move on the part of the Russians and Americans.

The second direction is toward self-limiting moves by the Russians and the Americans, including machinery for inspection, which will cut back their own nuclear arms race. If the two nations can agree, at Geneva, to resist developing the new anti-missile missiles, it will show the will toward further self-limiting steps.

The third direction is toward some kind of world policing authority which will inspect and police the control agreements and make certain that ABC weapons--atomic, biological, chemical--are not being made in secret.

Given the present state of the United Nations, I doubt whether this can be done within it. A more likely way is to start with a Concert of Powers which will include the developed nations of Europe, Asia and the Americas and whose functions will be peace-keeping, economic integration and also aid to the developing nations. I suspect that NATO, which is largely outworn, will have to be reborn as part of such a grouping and will

play primarily a peace role rather than a military one.

It will be said that this reckons without Charles de Gaulle, but I don't mean to. De Gaulle is a great intellect and personality, and in his earlier years he was right on many things. But his recent Canadian adventure in Sudeten politics, his blundering in domestic social policies and his last TV speech ("the great enemy is doubt") all suggest that it is unwise to attack him; he caricatures himself better than anyone else can.

I suspect that Jean Monnet was right all along in saying that the best way to meet De Gaulle is not to attack him, but to work quietly toward the innovations which will not only integrate Western Europe within itself, but also integrate it with the Americas on one side and with Eastern Europe on the other.

As for the problem of China and its new weapons, if it can stop tearing itself to pieces through a series of civil massacres it will have to face a Concert of Powers--including Russia and America--that will expect it to join in a world policing authority. Against such a united world opinion the new Chinese leaders--when they finally emerge--will not be able to hold out.

## OUR READERS' MINDS

### Generosity a weapon?

To the Editor:

To Arno Weiss, MSU Development Fund Chairman.

Your letter of August 9 to Michigan State University President John Hannah threatens a massive withdrawal of alumni financial support for MSU unless the controversial graduated tuition plan is rescinded. I find in your position some very disturbing implications.

As your letter acknowledges, MSU has earned recognition as one of the nation's outstanding institutions of higher learning. Its record of accomplishments is one to which any university could point with pride, and one which all alumni can be proud to support.

A readiness to experiment, to innovate, to try the untried, to think boldly and creatively--these are the hallmarks of excellence in any field, and these qualities have come to distinguish MSU's approach to the increasingly complex problems of higher education.

The new tuition plan is a bold one, conceived in the service of at least two currently critical goals: the extension of equal educational opportunity to students from all walks of life, and the raising of

needed revenue. The plan may not be a good one; or, if it has value, that value may finally be outweighed by its administrative complexity; or perhaps there are alternative courses of action which might promote more effectively its aims. By all means, let us examine the plan critically; and then let us alter it, or discard it totally, if it fails to serve usefully the important purposes for which it was conceived.

But let us not assail the trustees and the administration for bringing courage and creative thought to the problems which they, and they alone, must confront and resolve. Above all, let us not endanger the continued pursuit of excellence at Michigan State by the application of threats and pressure tactics to the pioneering spirit which, through the years, has made that greatness possible.

Those whose support is motivated by pride, loyalty, and unselfish interest in the continued excellence of Michigan State will not, in the final analysis, attempt to use their past generosity as a weapon to force compliance with what is, after all, a highly personal point of view.

Mrs. Patricia M. Carrigan  
Class of '50

### Fee plan not all that bad

To the Editor:

It seems that many of the recent censures against the ability-to-pay tuition plan amount to very thinly disguised bigotry. Of all aspects of the plan, it has been the redistributive ethic upon which the plan is based that has been most vehemently denounced.

This is evidenced by charges of discrimination against the upper classes, of penalizing "the enterprising family," of fomenting a something-for-nothing philosophy among the students and so on.

The fact that so many are angry at having to submit statements of income implies that they have not needed financial assistance for education, further that they have no sympathy with those who do need such help.

Many have seemingly ignored certain relevant facts. Funds from the federal government (revenue source: graduated income tax, etc.) for a university's undergraduate educational programs are small with respect to appropriations from the

state government (revenue source: flat-rate sales tax, etc.).

Since a person of low income must spend a much larger percentage of his income on taxable necessities, it follows that he pays proportionately more state tax than does a person of higher income. Further, under the ability-to-pay plan the person of low income still pays proportionately more tuition.

A system that seems more equitable is one of tuition-free higher education, graduated state income tax sufficient to meet the state's fiscal responsibilities, and federal aid to state supported colleges in amounts relative to their out-of-state enrollments.

Realizing that at present such a system is unlikely and unconstitutional, I am unconvinced that the trustees' action is not progressive. It seems that some of the intrinsic and administratively devised inequities in the tuition plan could be alleviated with scholarship and loans. I hope the trustees will adhere to their decision despite reactionary pressures.

David R. Webb  
N. Augusta, S.C., senior

## SHELBY HIGH SCHOOL

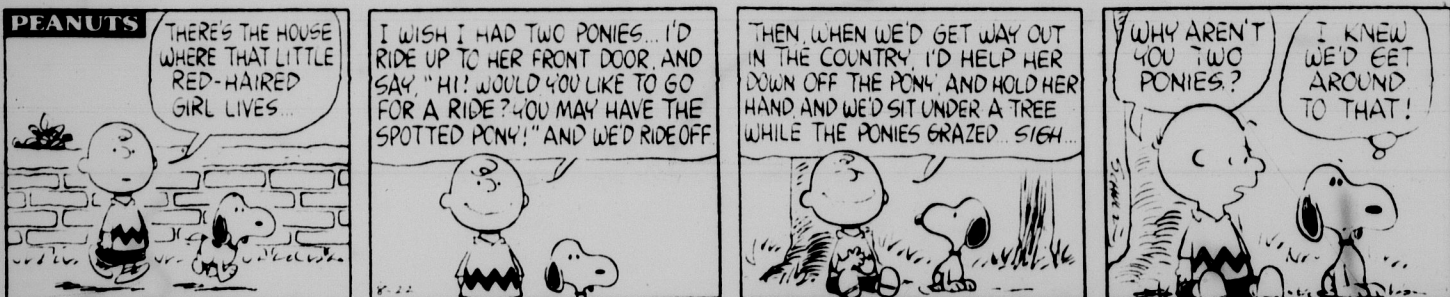
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COMMENCEMENT JUNE 1

### Overruled

There are exceptions to every rule, even to those of the Supreme Court. This sign in Shelby, Michigan, apparently expresses school policy.

UPI Telephoto

--The Editors



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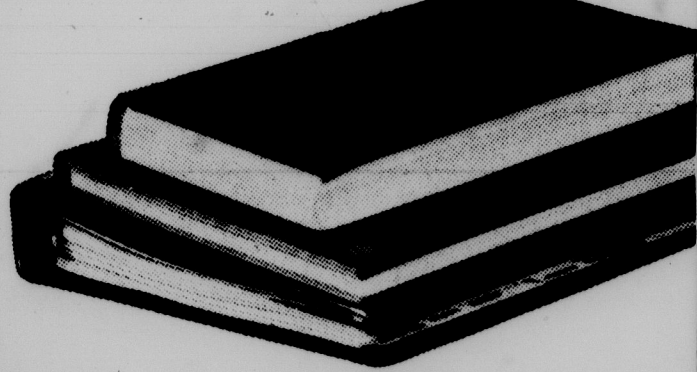
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## RUNS BEHIND ROMNEY

# Polls see LBJ popularity waning



GOV. ROMNEY

President Johnson is pictured in two current public opinion polls as being at a substantially low level of national popularity and running behind or, at best, just holding his own in two mythical presidential races.

In the first Gallup Poll taken since the recent outbreak of riots in urban centers, the President ran behind Michigan's Gov. George Romney by eight percentage points.

It was Romney, 49, Johnson 41 and the remaining 10 per cent undecided. In a mid-June survey Romney trailed the President by five points.

In the current issue of Newsweek, pollster Louis Harris reported that his latest survey shows a Democratic ticket headed by the President running even with a Republican ticket of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

The American Institute of Public Opinion in Princeton, N.J., which conducts the Gallup

Poll, said Monday the proportion of the public that now approves of the way the President is conducting his office has dropped to 39 per cent, the lowest level for Johnson to date and the lowest for a president since 1952.

A mid-June Gallup survey indicated 52 per cent approval for Johnson. In the Harris survey, the President inspired confidence in only 33 per cent of those interviewed, while 64 per cent viewed Gov. Rockefeller as a "dynamic personality."

Gallup shows Romney leading Johnson in three of the four major regions of the country. In the East the race is neck and neck.

"Romney does better against Johnson than does Richard Nixon, currently the top choice of the GOP rank and file for the nomination," the Institute said.

"The basic reason for this is Romney's greater appeal to Democrats and independents."



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

## Candidates address largest rally

BAN ME THUOT, Vietnam — Five of South Vietnam's civilian presidential candidates hit the campaign train again Monday, addressing by far the largest rally of the election campaign.

But the rally, attended by more than 5,000 persons, was missed by the five other civilian candidates. The five sent representatives to explain that they were busy elsewhere.

Missing also was Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, the single military candidate who is favored to win the Sept. 3 balloting. Thieu has not yet joined the other candidates on their five group appearances.

The civilian candidates resumed their government-arranged tour of the provinces last Wednesday after demanding assurances that the military regime would treat them fairly. Some of the demands involved the size of crowds at rallies.

Many in the crowd at a soccer field in this central highlands city were Montagnard tribesmen who have in the past shown an independent attitude toward governments in Saigon. Also present were about 1,000 soldiers.

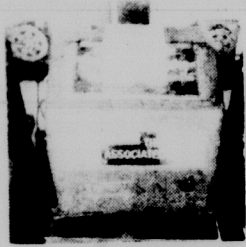
The large crowd apparently resulted from efforts of the province chief, Lt. Col. La Van Thanh. He had arranged for scores of South Vietnamese army trucks to bring voters from hamlets and villages in Darlac Province.

"Some of the candidates have been saying the province chiefs don't help them when they come to campaign," Thanh said. "I wanted to prove to them that the province chiefs are helping them."

## Biafran troops near Lagos

LAGOS, Nigeria — Biafran troops, thrusting nearly 150 miles from their own borders, battled Federal Nigerian forces Monday only 120 miles from Lagos, the federal capital, reports from the field said.

Heavy fighting involving at least 1,000 men was reported in a forest of towering silk-cotton trees near the town of Ore, 20 miles inside Nigeria's Western region. The Biafrans advanced on Ore last week, but the government claimed they were driven back.



A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

## NEWS summary



"We need a policy to shorten the war. It is time to fish or cut bait."

--Richard M. Nixon

## International News

● A pair of Navy bombers was shot down over Red China, Monday after fleeing across the Chinese border to avoid MIG fire and surface-to-air missiles. The Pentagon quickly put out a sketchy account of the border crossing in hopes of avoiding international ill-feelings. See page 1

● Biafran troops, thrusting nearly 150 miles from their own borders, battled federal Nigerian forces, only 120 miles from Lagos, the federal capital. See page 3

● British officials ignored a Red Chinese ultimatum which demanded that three pro-communist newspapers be allowed to resume publishing and that the 53 staff members be released from jail. Officials of the British colony said that publication could not be resumed until the papers' executives are tried for sedition. See page 1

● The Soviet Union indicated Monday that it would break trade agreements with Red China unless Peking ceases harassment of Russian ships. The implied threat was issued in a Foreign Ministry note to China. The note stopped short of explicitly threatening to sever agreements. See page 1

## National News

● The Army is evaluating its training in controlling urban rioting and is implementing technique revisions which are believed necessary. In light of the recent riots, the Defense Department is conducting extensive study in the area of training both National Guardsmen and regular army actives. See page 5

● President Johnson awarded the Medal of Honor to Gunner Sgt. Jimmie Howard, Monday, Johnson then reiterated his pledge to keep the Vietnam War a limited conflict. See page 3

● New Haven, Conn., a city whose urban renewal and anti-poverty programs have been considered a model for the nation, enacted an 8 p.m. curfew following two nights of racial disturbances. As a result of rock-and-bottle throwing, burning and looting, 228 were arrested. See page 1

● In an interview published Monday in the Christian Science Monitor, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said that the Vietnam war must be shortened by use of "massive pressure," short of nuclear power. He said that gradual escalation might lead to World War III. See page 3

● Gov. George Romney is leading President Johnson in a Gallup Poll trial heat for the presidency, Romney was accorded 49 per cent of the polled votes to Johnson's 41 per cent. Ten per cent of the voters were undecided. See page 3

## Viet war requires 'pressure': Nixon

BOSTON — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon says the Vietnam war must be shortened by use of "massive pressure," short of nuclear power.

"The President, by gradual escalation, has frittered away the advantage that massive pressure should have given us," Nixon said in an interview published Monday in the Christian Science Monitor.

"The administration, in effect," he said, "has resigned America to a long war and a grinding war. I support the use of air and sea power—but not all of our power. I am opposed to the use of nuclear weapons, first, because they are not necessary, and second, because it is not wise."

The former vice president said he sees a possibility that "through gradual escalation the administration's policy gets us into World War III. If in 1970 China achieves nuclear parity, plus a delivery capacity, then there is a real risk of World War III. We need a policy to shorten the war," Nixon declared. "It is time to fish or cut bait."

Nixon said the United States foreign policy must be "reappraised in the light of the new world in which we live."

"Because we live in a new

world," he said, "many of the old institutions are obsolete and inadequate. The UN, NATO, foreign aid, USA, were set up to deal with the world of 20 years ago."

Nixon said, "We can live in peace with the Soviet Union, but until they give up their goal for world conquest, it will be for them a peace of necessity and not of choice."

Referring to criticisms of the forthcoming South Vietnam election, Nixon said, "It is high time that it be pointed out that we can't bring a country like Vietnam along 200 years in just two years time. That is what we are trying to do...the South Vietnam election is a sign of some progress."

The 1960 Republican presidential candidate credited President Johnson with "high marks as a political operator...but he has failed to provide ideological leadership."

"This country needs something more than a politician in the White House. It needs inspiration. It needs a plan for the future."

Nixon foresaw "a very close election, more like 1960." He considered President Johnson "absolutely" vulnerable in the 1968 election.

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- You are afraid of missed plane connections.
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FRESH GRADE A  
WHOLE  
FRYING CHICKENS 29¢ LB.

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CORNISH HENS each 69¢  
1 LB. 6 OZ. WT.

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Crushed-Tidbits-Chunks

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13 1/2 oz. Cans

MUSHROOM OR CHICKEN NOODLE

CAMPBELL

**SOUPS 2/ 29¢**

Butternut or Buttercup  
Michigan

20 lbs. Michigan

**SQUASH**

**10¢ ea.**

**POTATOES**

**69¢**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS  
FROM YOUR BONUS BOOK

20¢ OFF  
on the purchase of  
Any Pkg. of  
**PAMPERS**  
WITH WEEK ENDING Aug. 26  
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Across From  
The Union

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Across From  
Berkey Hall



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The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept an advertisement which discriminates on the basis of race, color, or religion.

### Automotive

CHEVROLET 1964 six cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio. Phone 351-6945 after 6 p.m. 4-8/25  
CHEVROLET 1963 Impala, V-8, automatic, power, new exhaust system and tires. Motor perfect. \$550, 489-4522. 3-8/22

### Automotive

CHEVROLET 1962 Bel Air two-door sedan. Six cylinder, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio, 23,900 miles. Like new. \$650, Call 355-2779. 3-8/24

CHEVROLET 1962, red, two-door, V-8, stick, \$545, JOHN'S AUTO SALES, 516 R.G. Curtis, two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C-8/24

CHEVROLET 1962, six cylinder, standard shift, new tires, index-haust system. Good condition. Phone 646-6611. 4-8/22

DODGE 1956--Good shape, extra tires, \$110. After 5 p.m. 351-6590. 5-8/23

FALCON 1961, four-door, Excellent condition. \$295. After 5 p.m., 355-5994. 3-8/22

FALCON 1966 two-door, light blue, standard transmission. Excellent condition. 4,000 miles. 332-1715. 3-8/24

FORD 1963 Galaxie convertible. Six cylinder, stick shift, excellent condition. \$550, ED 2-1401 evenings only. 5-8/25

FORD GALAXIE 1963 convertible. Excellent condition. \$900, Call Barb 353-0514. 4-8/22

LEAVING COUNTRY--must sell 1963 Oldsmobile 88 station wagon and 1963 Ford four door sedan. Both in good condition. Asking \$1100 for wagon and \$700 for F-85. Call 351-6351. 3-8/24

JAGUAR 1957 XK-140. Convertible. Burgundy, wire wheels, 47,000 actual miles. 332-8139 after 3 p.m. 3-8/22

KARMANN-Ghia 1964 Convertible. 332-3104. 3-8/23

MORRIS MINI 1960 four on floor, bucket seats, economical. \$75, 339-2693. 3-8/22

OLDSMOBILE 1966 F-85, Stick. Take over payments, plus \$150, 663-8418. 4-8/25

SPIRITFIRE 1965, MK2, green. Luggage rack, wire wheels. \$1400, 627-9116. 4-8/25

### Automotive

SUNBEAM ALPINE 1962, Mint condition. Tonneau, luggage rack, seven tires, new top. Call IV 7-5201 after 5 p.m. 3-8/22

TR-3 1962 rebuilt transmission, radio. Many extras, Super condition. Call 332-0971. 4-8/25

TR-3 1960, Excellent condition. Rebuilt engine. Wire wheels. 351-6705. 4-8/25

THUNDERBIRD 1959, mechanically sound, just two owners, a good second car. 355-9959. 5-8/25

THUNDERBIRD 1965, Power brakes, steering, windows, AM-FM. Air conditioning. \$2250, 676-5951. 3-8/22

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, Good condition. Less than 13,000 miles. \$1100, Call 355-2776. 5-8/25

### Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO BAR. C-8/24

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: LARGE or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

GENERATORS AND STARTERS: 6 & 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70 exchange, used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street. Phone IV 5-1921. C

JOIN CENTRAL Michigan Flying Club for the best rates. Three planes available. Skyhawk, Cherokee, Debonair. Call Don, 372-3008. 5-8/22

### Automotive

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles  
SUZUKI X5, 1967--200cc, \$350, or best offer. 351-5275. 3-8/24

HONDA--305, 1966 Scrambler, extras. 393-0195. See at 733 Julia. 3-8/24

BRIDGESTONE 90--Sport, complete with helmet and face screen, like new. \$250, 882-4553. 3-8/24

HONDA 50, 1966, Excellent condition, under 1,000 miles, \$130, 459-3025. 3-8/22

HONDA 1967 90 cc, White step-through. Low mileage. Must sell. \$300, 694-0200. 3-8/23

HONDA 250 Scrambler, Good condition. Chrome fenders, includes new helmet, \$500, Bob 484-8252. 3-8/23

SUZUKI 1966 250 cc, Road bike. Electric starter. Will sacrifice to sell. Two Pucos helmets included in BEST OFFER. Call 351-7705. 3-8/22

### Employment

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY Operators needed. Guaranteed wage. Paid vacations. Martin's Hair Fashions, East Lansing. 332-4522. 10-8/24

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-8/24

TEACHERS: FALL openings all fields. CLINE TEACHER'S AGENCY, 129 East Grand River. Telephone 332-5079. 4-8/25

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-8/24

TEACHERS: FALL openings all fields. CLINE TEACHER'S AGENCY, 129 East Grand River. Telephone 332-5079. 4-8/25

### Employment

TYPIST Wanted for evening work in campus area. Hours 5-9 p.m. 60 wpm with accuracy on electric typewriter. Call 337-2321 between 2-4 p.m.

EMERGENCY AND sewing operator. Also to learn small factory product. Interesting work, read, determine and ability to learn. Permanent, apply in person. Melville Emblem, 322 West Sheridan Road, Lansing. 5-8/23

YOUNG MAN or woman to work on promotion of a new concept in cultural development. Guaranteed earnings of \$750 a month if you meet our requirements. Car necessary. Call 484-4890. 5-8/23

SECRETARY--FULL time. Sales department, some college, or business school training preferred. Secretarial experience with minimum 2 w.p.m. required. Excellent employee benefits program. For interview, call Mr. Walker, 351-6070, IBM Corporation, 1111 Michigan Avenue, East Lansing. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-8/23

TWO STUDENT wives needed to work from 12:00 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturdays. Apply in person - The Card Shop annex, Spartan Shopping Center, Trowbridge Road. 2-8/22

MALE: PART time. 2-1/2 hours daily. Man with car for early morning newspaper delivery. Mileage reimbursement total \$100 weekly. Prefer married or graduate student. Call 332-1154. 5-8/25

SECRETARY: LAW office, shorthand not essential. Pay commensurate with ability. Mr. Morgan IV 4-1428. 5-8/25

ASSISTANT WAITERS: Experience not mandatory. Excellent working conditions. Apply Pear and Partridge Restaurant. 372-3456. 5-8/24

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER needed. 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. 485-1325. 3-8/22

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. ALONA HUCKINS, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6593. C-8/25

OPENING in display work for male students between 18 and 27. Call 393-4392, 2 to 4 p.m. 13-8/25

LEGAL SECRETARY - Excellence in English, shorthand, typing required. Dictaphone desired. Phone 332-8444 for interview. 10-8/22

TRANSMITTER OPERATOR: Full or part time. First class FCC license required. Call 482-1334. 13-8/25

IT'S A great time to sell those things that have been cluttering up your storage areas for the past several months. The best way to sell them is with a State News want ad. Dial 355-8255 today and place your ad.

### For Rent

TV RENTALS for students, \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

### For Rent

TV RENTALS for students, \$5 per month including tax. Also term rates. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C

### Apartments

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, garage, unfurnished, 1-1/2 acres. Garden privileges, 484-0906, or 337-7644. 3-8/21

ONE MAN needed September-June. Eden Roc apartments, 332-6408. 4-8/25

**NORTHWIND FARMS**  
351-7880

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, garage, unfurnished, 1-1/2 acres. \$150 month, including utilities. Couples preferred. 484-0906 or 337-7644. 4-8/25

MUST SUBLEASE immediately: unfurnished, fully carpeted, carport, patio, \$140 month, utilities paid. Two miles from campus. 372-4296, 3-6 p.m. 4-8/25

NEED ONE girl for Haslett apartment. September through June. Call Pat, 351-6950. 4-8/25

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, upper one bedroom, married students. Available September 18. 489-4318 after 5:30 p.m. 3-8/24

ONE-TWO girls for luxury apartment. \$36 month, close campus. Gables. At least 21. Call after 6 p.m., 351-5051. 3-8/24

ONE BEDROOM, married couples. No children, pets, \$100 month. After 5 p.m., IV 5-2592. 3-8/24

TWO BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, share with working girl. ED 2-5977. 4-8/25

MUST SUBLEASE one bedroom apartment. Completely furnished, all utilities paid; Near downtown Lansing. Phone after 5:30 p.m., 372-4972. 4-8/25

MEN: UNSUPERVISED, clean apartment close in. Call ED 7-9566. 4-8/25

131 STODARD, furnished one bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Available now. ED 2-5374. 5-8/24

ONE BEDROOM apartment for men, furnished, separate entrance, quiet, \$75. Close to downtown Lansing. South Washington on East Hazel Street at 117. 3-8/22

129 BURCHAM DRIVE, East Lansing. Furnished apartment for two students \$150 per month. Call IV 7-5216, evenings 882-2316. 10-8/24

OKEMOS AREA, One and two bedroom furnished apartments for two, three, or four men. Fall occupancy from \$155 per month. Graduate or married students only. Call State Management Corporation, 332-8687. 15-8/25

NEEDED: TWO girls to share luxury apartment with working girl beginning September. 351-9132. 5-8/25

NEED ONE man for apartment fall term. Call John, 351-5630. 5-8/25

### For Rent

NEEDED FOURTH man for Chalet apartments. Fall-spring. 313-545-2592. Call after 7 p.m. 5-8/25

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom with garage, near capitol. 484-1938. Married couple or two girls preferred. 5-8/25

TWO FOUR-man, \$240 per month. One five-man, \$280 per month. Call Mr. Andrews at 485-1733. After 5 p.m., 337-2285. 7-8/25

NORTH SUBURBAN, two bedroom, unfurnished, available immediately, children welcome, all utilities paid except electric. \$180 per month plus deposit. IV 5-2401. 10-8/22

THREE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, 3 mile from campus. 337-0364. 4-8/22

NEXT TO campus. Lovely furnished 1 & 2 bedroom. \$140 and \$220. All utilities paid. One year lease. Phone 351-5696 or 351-6009. 5-8/25

NEED ONE girl for four-man luxury apartment starting September. Swimming pool. \$55. Call 337-9353 after 7 p.m. or weekends. 3-8/23

### Houses

THREE BEDROOM house, near University. \$200, deposit. Call 337-0586. 4-8/25

HOUSING FOR fall. Ten or twelve month leases on units for three, four and six students. Close to campus. All utilities paid. For appointment call Nejac 337-1300. C-8/25

FURNISHED EIGHT occupant house--four bedrooms, two baths, two kitchens, near Union. \$55 each. 332-3617 or 337-9412. 4-8/25

SIX MEN over 21 to share spacious furnished house five minutes from University. Three bedroom, study room, plus kitchen, living, etc. \$70 per month each. Includes utilities. 393-5062. 5-8/25

TWO FAMILY, four girls per unit, one block from campus, parking. 332-8903 after 6 p.m. 3-8/18

FURNISHED 1 1/2 for four men, near Union and East Lansing. \$50 per month. Available September 1. 337-0364. 4-8/22

THREE BEDROOM home, fully finished basement. Complete with appliances, furniture. Available September 1. Call after 6:30 p.m. or all day Sunday. IV 9-6276. 5-8/23

THREE BEDROOM home, fully finished basement. Complete with appliances, furniture. Available September 1. Call after 6:30 p.m. or all day Sunday. IV 9-6276. 5-8/23

THREE BEDROOM home, fully finished basement. Complete with appliances, furniture. Available September 1. Call after 6:30 p.m. or all day Sunday. IV 9-6276. 5-8/23

### Rooms

SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartment. Men. Cooking, private entrance, near Post Office. ED 7-9566. 7-8/25

SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA area. Sleeping room men-single or double. Private. No smoking, drinking. 882-8943 after 5 p.m. 3-8/23

### For Rent

UNSUPERVISED. 536 Abbott. Kitchen privileges. \$12.50 a week. Call 627-5979 or 489-6561, ext. 59. 7-8/25

SUPERVISED APARTMENT and rooms. Male students. Cooking, parking. 1-1/2 blocks from Berkeley. IV 5-8863. 5-8/25

APPROVED SUPERVISED room for girls for fall term, single and double rooms, inquire 332-0063. Call after 5 p.m. 3-8/23

### For Sale

STUDYING IN the dark? 40 used lamps with shades. \$1.75 to \$2.00. Call 337-9781. 5-8/22

MARTIN D-28 Guitar. Hardshell case. Excellent condition. 113 Louis Apt. A after 6 p.m. 5-8/22

TWO SNOW tires 7.50x14--\$10 each. Boy's winter storm coats--fur collar size 16, \$20--gray size 18, \$15. Four sports coats sizes 12, 14, \$5 each. Snowboots, skates, toboggan, Barbells and weights--\$5, 332-2600. 1-8/22

BICYCLE, GIRL'S. American, good condition, basket. Call after noon 355-1651. 1-8/22

RUGS 12x12, 9x12. New living room set, tables, chest, trunk. 482-6044. 2-8/23

DRAFTING SUPPLIES. Complete reproduction service. Buy where the professionals buy. CAPITAL CITY BLUEPRINT, 221 South Grand. 482-5431. C-8/24

BABY BED and mattress \$15. Call 337-0586. 1-8/22

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all the attachments. Cost \$130 new, runs like new. \$25. Call OX 4-6031. C-8/24

SINGER SEWING machine, three years old. ZigZag, darts, mends, makes button holes, etc. \$34.09 or \$5.10 per month. Call OX 4-6031. C-8/24

DAVENPORT--(75") \$30. Blue slip covers included. Phone 882-3563. 3-8/24

IRON BUNK bed, like new. Ladder and foam mattresses included. \$20, 355-8016. 2-8/22

SEWING MACHINE SALE, large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi, \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington, 489-6445. C-8/24

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, pre-finished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C-8/24

SLIDE TROMBONE, Conn. Accessories included. Excellent condition. Ideal for School Band. \$85. 641-6652. 3-8/23

21" RCA mahogany console TV. Picture tube 1 year old. \$50, 353-6850. 3-8/23

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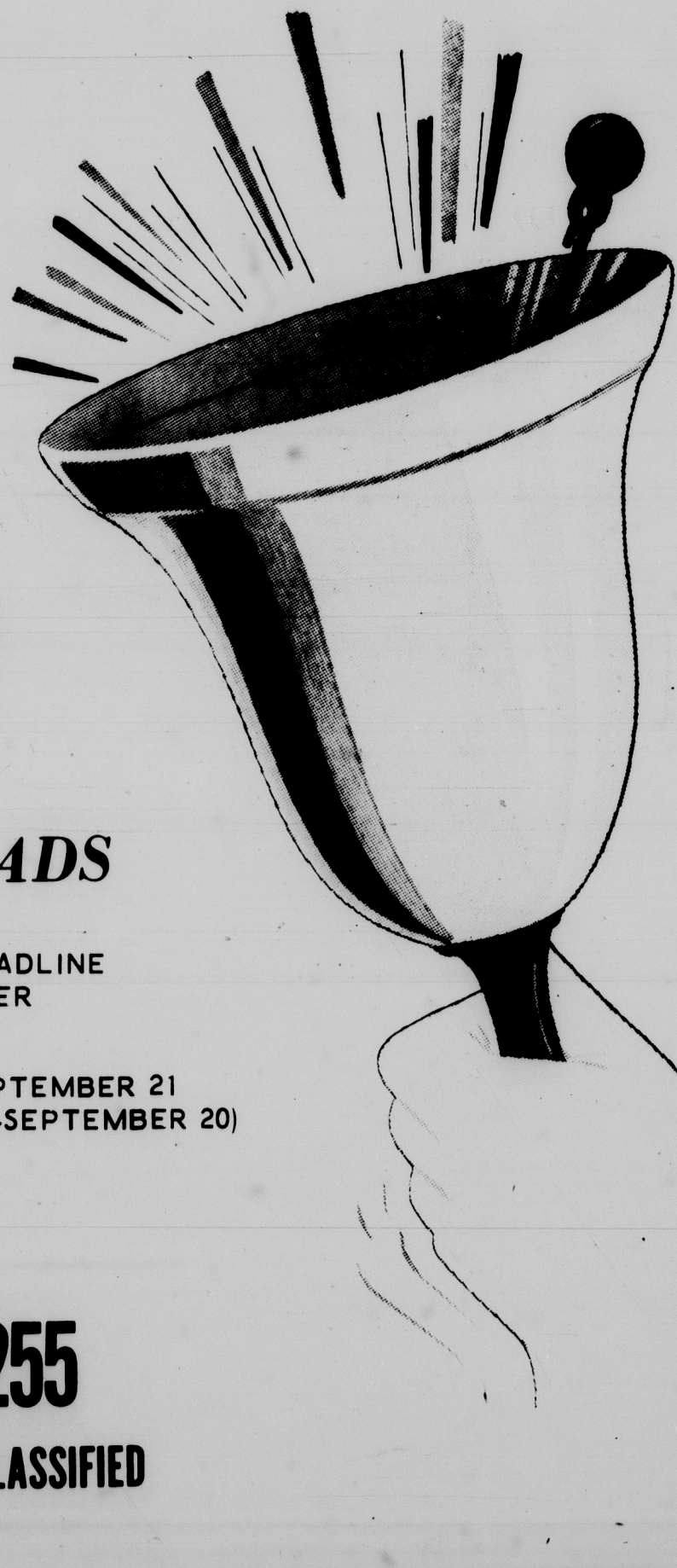
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10-15 minutes south of campus

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Total Electric Living

**East Lansing Management Co.**

351-7880

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1. Boring  
2. Camp  
3. "The Lab"  
4. "The Lab"  
5. "The Lab"  
6. "The Lab"  
7. "The Lab"  
8. "The Lab"  
9. "The Lab"  
10. "The Lab"

**DOWN**

1. Amadillo  
2. Short note  
3. Eng. school  
4. Confusion  
5. Bricks  
6. Arms detachment  
7. Penetrator  
8. Labor Union  
9. Decompose  
10. Chopping tool  
11. Concept  
12. By way of  
13. Purchase  
14. Fr. season  
15. Lute  
16. Hosen character  
17. Blushing  
18. Small barrel  
19. Stroll  
20. Maintain  
21. For  
22. Explore  
23. Violin  
24. Favorite  
25. Arlo  
26. Terminates  
27. Old Irish coin  
28. Annex  
29. Counter-agent

**ACROSS**

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3. "The Lab"  
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29. Counter-agent



## For Sale

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

LADIES' DRESSES, suits and coats, size 10, 32-37. 3-8/23

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-8/25

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

## Animals

FREE!!! SIX pretty kittens, box trained, seven weeks, 332-3954. 3-8/24

## Mobile Homes

VENTURA: 1965, 12x58 air conditioned. Many extras, must sell, make an offer. Phone 351-4306. 5-8/25

EEERLINER 1950, 1959, furnished, \$2200. Lot 403, Trailer Haven. 351-9245. Call after 5 p.m. 5-8/24

30' TRAILER on lot in East Lansing. Phone 351-6282 after 6 p.m. 5-8/25

ANDERSON 8 by 36 1954. Good condition. Near campus, \$1,000. 355-8442. After 5 p.m. call 337-2624. 5-8/23

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# Army may revise riot-control training

WASHINGTON (P) -- The Army is making a detailed study "to determine the necessary revisions" in riot-control training it gives troops on active duty, the Pentagon disclosed Monday.

An estimated 500,000 national guardsmen are receiving stepped-up training in new ways to combat street violence; and one source reported some of the

1,442,479 men on active duty in the Army were getting similar instructions.

But the Pentagon, in response to a query, said "within the last 90 days there has been no increase in the training of men on active duty."

"Based on an analysis of the riots, though," the spokesman

added, "the Department of the Army is conducting an extensive study to determine the necessary revisions to active-duty training."

The spokesman gave no target date for completion of the study, nor would he say who ordered it. He said the Navy, Air Force and Marines are not affected because "they do not have this as a specific responsibility."

President Johnson ordered about 5,000 Army paratroopers into Detroit late last month to help 7,000 Michigan national guardsmen restore order there. He later directed a revision in National Guard riot-control training, but has made no public statement concerning similar training for men on active duty.

Troops on active duty now receive up to 24 hours of riot control and related training a year. National guardsmen had been receiving as little as six hours a year until this month when an increase to at least 32 hours annually was ordered.

The Army has completed some of the spadework if it decides to beef up training of regular troops. Army instructors prepared a four-part series of lesson plans for the National Guard is using in its crash training program.

Both the Army and National Guard Bureau refused to release the lesson plans, but the Associated Press obtained a full set from other sources. The tone of the lectures is brisk and businesslike.

"We want to prevent bloodshed," one lesson plan says. "However, if the time should come when we have no choice but to apply more extreme measures, we must be ready, know our limitations, and be prepared to justify our actions."

Guard units are being taught new techniques in breaking up mobs, flushing out hidden snipers, quickly apprehending looters and protecting key installations such as hospitals and banks.

"The seventh day in the pregnancy of a mouse is crucial," Auerbach explained, "because this is the stage at which the brain and other portions of the nervous system are being formed. In human pregnancies, the comparable stage of embryonic development extends from about the sixteenth to the twenty-second day after fertilization.

For girls who take LSD, this would raise problems, since the first stage of pregnancy is a missed menstrual period, and by the time it fails to arrive they may already have been pregnant for one, two, or even three weeks.

"Thus the period of maximum risk, from the point of view of damage to the embryonic brain and nervous system, occurs about the time a woman is just starting to wonder whether she is really pregnant or 'only a little late,'" the McCall's article stressed.

Permits for full term waiver examinations in University College courses must be obtained before Sept. 8.

Permits are available at 170 Bessey, S33 Wonders, 190 Brody and G36 Hubbard. No student will be permitted to take a waiver examination in any University College course without a permit.

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Peachy Queen

Gov. George Romney samples the products of the Peach Festival sponsored by the Romeo Lions, Sept. 1-4. With him is Nancy Raisanen, East Detroit sophomore, who is queen of the event.

## REQUESTS DOWN

## May reports few fee plan problems

By LAUREL PRATT  
State News Staff Writer

The University Business Office's problems with the new fee system will probably be smaller than had been initially expected, Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, reported Monday.

May said the volume of fee reduction applications has been smaller than had been expected. Over 3,300 applications were received in the first two weeks after the Office of Fee Determinations opened.

"I don't think refunds will be as big a problem as processing," he said.

May added that it is hoped that most applications for fee reductions will be in by Aug. 31. Eligible students whose appli-

cations are received by Aug. 31 will get the fee reduction fall term. It will be printed on their fee cards at registration.

Applications received after Aug. 31 and before Oct. 6 will bring refunds for students who qualify. The University Business Office will handle the refunds; details of the process have not yet been worked out, he said.

"I don't think the number of refunds will be so great," he added.

Since students will have to re-apply for the fee reduction each year there will probably be a steady flow of applications through the year, he said.

"I'm sure they'll be urged to apply as soon as they have filed their income tax returns," he said.

This way a student already accepted at MSU could apply and qualify for a fee reduction as early as January and be charged the reduced fees when he arrived for summer orientation.

Freshmen at orientation this summer have paid fees under the old schedules. They will be billed this fall for the difference between the old and new fees. If they file for fee reduction before Aug. 31, they will be charged according to their reduced fees.

May said the fees office will probably have the applications "pretty well cleaned up" by Oct. 6.

Students applying for fee reductions must submit their parents' 1040 income tax return and W-2 forms to the Office of Fee Determinations in 103 L-library.

If they are self-supporting they are to send in their own tax forms, indicate "Self" as parent or guardian on the application and send a letter explaining their self-support.

## Confused about draft? Officials supply answers

New draft deferment standards recently established by the 1967 Military Selective Services Act have prompted questions by undergraduate and graduate male students.

To answer these expected queries, the Michigan State Selective Service headquarters has published a list of typical questions and answers students might ask.

The new standards include: --Undergraduates with a full load and "making proportionate progress" toward their degree may be deferred until they graduate, reach age 24, or drop out, whichever comes first.

--Class standings or college test scores will no longer be used as deferment criteria.

--Students must make written deferment requests and obtain college certification of status at the beginning of each school year.

--Tightening of graduate student deferments means that after October 1 only graduate students in the health sciences or in other critical fields designated by the director of Selective Service may be deferred.

--If they enter by October, first-time graduate students may be deferred for one year.

--Students starting their second or later year of graduate study by October may be deferred one year for a master's degree

or up to a total of five years for a doctorate.

Answers to questions on draft policies include:

Q: How long can a person be deferred as an undergraduate college student?

A: Until he receives his baccalaureate degree if completed within the normal and specified time, fails to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction, or becomes 24, whichever occurs first.

Q: How does one qualify for a 2-S classification or student deferment as an undergraduate student?

A: After filing a written deferment request with the local draft board, a student must provide the local board with convincing evidence that he is continuing to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning.

Q: How does the Selective Service System define the phrase "satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction?"

A: This phrase means that an undergraduate taking a four-year course should earn 25 percent of the credits towards his degree at the end of his first academic year, 50 percent at the end of the second and 75 percent at the end of the third. When a student is on a five-year program, he should earn 20 percent of the total degree credits each year.

Q: Last June I received my

baccalaureate degree and have been accepted for graduate study in history in September. Will I qualify for a 2-S deferment?

A: You may be placed in Class 2-S for such study but will be deferred for one academic year only, or until you cease to pursue satisfactorily the course of instruction, whichever occurs first.

Q: I've completed three years of college and earned 75 percent of the units required for my degree but my class standing is very low. Can I be deferred for my senior year?

A: Yes. You may be classified in 2-S for the fourth year of undergraduate study. Class standing does not influence deferments as long as you are a full-time and satisfactory student.

Q: Last year I attended college part time but will attend full-time during my junior year which starts next September. Will I qualify for a student deferment?

A: Usually a registrant who attended college part-time last year would not qualify for 2-S deferment this year because he did not have a full-time load. However, your local board's consideration of special circumstances might result in their classifying you in Class 2-S.

## Dickerson to speak

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, will speak at 7 tonight to an open meeting of 70 foreign students.

Dickerson will speak on the unrest on today's college campuses after the film "Semester of Discontent" is shown. A panel of four reactors from the Summer Orientation Center for Foreign Students will also participate.

The reactors are: August G. Benson, foreign student adviser; Rev. Don Ward, UCCF special minister; Hal Brown, graduate student; and Neil Cullen, SOCCF counselor.

Students are invited to attend the program in the Case Multipurpose Room.

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## HELMET, PANT CHANGES

# 'S' to have 'new grid look'

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Editor

MSU will have a "new look" on the football field this season. Helmets will have a brighter Spartan decal and pants will have two green stripes on each side instead of one.

The new decal will still have

the green-helmeted Spartan but will have a black background rather than white.

"It will be better to photograph—be more distinct," said Ken Earley, athletic equipment manager.

Two stripes are to be used this fall to make the Spartan

players more attractive looking on the field, according to Earley.

The uniform change will be the only differences from last year.

"We've been attempting to improve the uniforms and equipment each year," Earley said. "Actually, I've been wanting

these latest additions for some time.

"It's taken quite a while to get these changes but I think we have now just what we've been needing."

The most recent change in the Spartan uniform occurred several years ago when "Michigan State" was printed across the front of the jerseys. Since then many universities, including Indiana of the Big Ten, have gone with the markings.

Earley said that he foresees no noticeable changes in the uniforms nor equipment in the near future. He feels that college teams won't follow the professionals of printing the names of the players on the jerseys.

"It's not so easily done in college football," he said. "You have more players to work with and players are always changing positions."

Earley's job as equipment manager is nearly a year around operation. But his biggest working load is during the fall season when he must dress each player on the varsity according to his particular needs.

"Probably the biggest concern I have is to get the equipment ready for each game," Earley said. "I want the proper fit for

each player and the best protective equipment."

Earley and his staff begin their preparations for the fall after the end of spring practice. He then fits the players for their equipment and sends out orders for the equipment.

"The majority of the players this season played with us last year," Earley said. "So I know their sizes. We measure the freshmen during the spring."

From now until fall drills begin, Sept. 1, Earley must ready all equipment for practice and games. That means providing equipment such as helmets, shoulder, hip, knee and thigh pads, and shoes for 78 varsity candidates.

Earley uses both game-type jerseys and pants for games and practice.

"I've found that it's a little bit cheaper to buy game pants than to buy special ones for games and practice," he said.

"And we have had very little repair on them... they've been fitted that much better."

Earley is entering his 14th year as athletic equipment manager. He began when Duffy Daugherty became head coach.

"I came here from Oldsmobile," he said. "I just wanted to be around athletes."



### Preparing for Fall

Ken Earley, Spartan athletic equipment manager, shows the new decals (right) to be worn on Spartan football helmets, compared with the ones used last year. Also a second stripe has been added to the football pants, replacing the conventional one stripe.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins



### Uniform changes

Martin Daly and Bob Feunig, assistants to equipment manager Ken Earley, prepare shoulder pads for fall football drills, which begin Sept. 1.

## NSA hits draft

(continued from page one)

Ellsworth said he opposed the resolution mainly because of the inclusion of the "by any means necessary" clause.

"In effect, it condones the Detroit riots, open civil warfare and violence. This isn't the way to solve the problem," he said. "And with that clause included, I couldn't support the resolution."

Hopkins said that he was totally against violence, "but if it will take fear to make whites cease acts of discrimination, then violence may be necessary."

He added that though the resolution might imply violence it didn't necessarily condone the use of violence.

The black power resolution also called for the establishment of a commission to examine the problems of black people in the U.S. Originally, the commission was to be composed entirely of Negroes, but the resolution was amended to make the commission include a majority of Negroes, but with at least one white.

If further called upon NSA to seek funds from the major civil rights groups in the country to help carry out its black power program. It also called for a national black power conference later this year.

While advocating abolition of the present draft system the Congress did soften its final resolution when it deleted a section mandating NSA to maintain a staff to work with peace groups in Canada to help students avoid the draft.

On the other resolution, about half of the Michigan delegation took part in the vote.

In the NSA delegation there was a split over the black power resolution, with Greg Hopkins,

chairman of ASMSU, voting for it, and Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU vice chairman, Bill Lukens, president of Men's Hall Association, and Beverly Twitchell, NSA coordinator, opposed.

The resolution called upon universities to not participate in the selective service process in any way, forming its own departments as "undemocratic and biased" toward higher income groups.

Finally, the resolution instructed NSA to cooperate with other anti-war and anti-draft groups and to send all campuses anti-draft kits containing information on conscientious objection, resistance and legal aid.

The student power resolution recognized the students' exclusive right to establish policies on hours and visitation and housing regulations.

Areas which the resolution said should be jointly determined by students, faculty and administrators included hiring and dismissal of faculty and administrative personnel, course requirements, academic calendars, admissions policies, financial aid policies, building and grounds planning and grading systems and grade appeals.

The resolution also instructed NSA to establish a legal defense fund for students challenging universities in civil cases.

Election of national officers is scheduled for Tuesday. The races for the presidency and the two vice-presidencies are both being closely contested.

The leading candidates for president are Ed Schwartz, currently national affairs vice-president, and Sam Brown, a Harvard divinity student and chairman of the National Supervisory Board (NSB) for NSA.

Jin Graham is seeking one of the three mid-western seats on the 10 member NSB.

## Aides give frosh 'lowdown'

(continued from page one)

duced to the infamous time schedule, closed sections and eight o'clocks. The students then work until early hours of the second day on tentative schedules.

Test interpretations opens the second day of orientation. Students are classified according to performance in the several areas covered by placement tests.

The freshmen then find out for themselves that all campus locations are not within 20 minutes walking time, when they are sent from Wonders to Olin Health Center for a chest x-ray.

With rest results in mind, the halls are bitten, time schedules cursed and Spartan Aides badgered as freshmen make out their first schedules.

Those students who survived the trans-campus trek and schedule building attend the activities program at 7 p.m. This segment of orientation consists of four parts: geographical introduction, the academic panel, social life and Spartan spirit.

During the geography portion, a Spartan Aide acquaints the new students with their campus through a slide-projection tour. Slides of each dorm on campus and the major class locations are shown.

"There are 16,000 bikes on campus... 5,000 species of plants... It is 2.5 miles from Brody to Fee." When the freshmen tire of line after line of campus trivia, the academic panel convenes.

Five Spartan Aides request questions from the students concerning the academic side of MSU existence. And the panel offers some frank advice.

"It's a good idea to visit the bookstores in East Lansing. You can sometimes get better deals than at the University store."

One member of the panel pointed out that books aren't always available—even after the class begins. Another spoke of the large lecture halls, another of Mickey Mouse courses.

The social segment covered everything from athletics to great issues speakers to life on the banks of the Red Cedar. "If you fall in, it is advised that you rush to Olin for a tetanus shot," one Spartan Aide said of MSU's polluted but popular stream.

Russell Wentworth, associate director of admissions and scholarships, then hurried down the aisle of Wilson Auditorium to the accompaniment of the "Spartan Fight Song."

In a mellow voice, Wentworth said, "For those of you who didn't know, that was the Fight Song. LOYAL Spartans stand whenever it is played."

Wentworth continued to describe MSU and what the school has meant to him as an undergraduate, graduate and now as an administrator.

"MSU is people who love people. We have the audacity to expect each one of you to succeed. And if any one of you do not, we feel we have failed."

"Most of all, MSU is Y-O-U."

The alma mater, "MSU Shadows," is then played at the close of Wentworth's spirited address.

After the activities program, the students choose of three social offerings: a mixer, football films and a folk sing.

On the third day, freshmen are introduced to one of the University's more popular sports—line-standing—as they complete orientation with registration.

Wednesday: What do the freshmen think of orientation?

## N. Wilson wins All-Star game

North Wilson Hall beat South Wilson, 5-3, in an All-Star softball game Sunday on the IM softball fields.

Players were selected from each floor of the two dormitories. The North Wilson stars had five hits to the South stars two. Ron Winter was the winning pitcher for the North.

## Strongbox stolen from Men's IM

A strongbox containing \$110 in currency and a check for \$66 was stolen from the Men's IM Sunday.

The strongbox had been bolted into a drawer in the equipment cage.

# Finley drops, fines two K.C. players

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Charles O. Finley, the Kansas City owner who hints he isn't through yet, released first basemen Ken Harrelson and fined pitcher Jack Aker Monday and then demanded his players retract a statement which censured him, touching off the firing of Alvin Dark.

Harrelson, who is hitting .273, was given his unconditional release for his critical remarks about Finley's firing of Dark Sunday. Aker, the Athletics' player representative, was fined \$250 for missing curfew Saturday night.

From his office in Chicago, Finley said Monday he was forced to fire Dark and make "other changes" on the team because some players were not living up to established standards of major league conduct.

The players' statement followed Finley's indefinite suspension of pitcher Lew Krausse last week. Finley since ordered that no alcoholic beverages be served aboard the team plane after an incident last week, involving Krausse.

Still incensed over their statement which was made public after Dark's firing, Finley again demanded on Monday that the players retract what they had said. The players said Finley used "go-betweens" to spy on them.

"I know what Mr. Finley will do to us if we do not retract our statement," said Aker, "but I cannot divulge it at this time."

The A's were to hold a meeting following their game with the Baltimore Orioles tonight and Aker said they would give Finley his answer Tuesday morning.

Finley originally said Dark was fired for losing control of the club but Aker indicated Dark was let go for misrepresenting the facts. Dark had told Finley he did not know about the players' statement beforehand, but Aker,

speaking in Dark's presence in the hotel room meeting Sunday morning, insisted that the manager did. Dark was replaced by Luke Appling Sunday morning.

"As owner of the Kansas City Athletics it is incumbent upon me to demand that all members of our organization conduct themselves in a manner that will reflect high credit upon the American League and baseball in general," Finley said.

"For this reason I have seen fit to make several changes in the Kansas City organization. Unfortunately, there have been recent instances that definitely have not reflected credit on the Athletics nor in baseball and I will not tolerate such regrettable actions so long as I am in control of this team."

## BASEBALL

### SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	67	52	.563	--	St. Louis	76	45	.628	--
Chicago	66	52	.559	1/2	Cincinnati	65	57	.533	11 1/2
Boston	66	54	.550	1 1/2	Chicago	67	59	.532	11 1/2
DETROIT	66	55	.545	2	San Fran	64	57	.529	12
California	62	60	.508	6 1/2	Atlanta	62	56	.525	12 1/2
Washington	59	62	.488	9	Phila	60	59	.504	15
Cleveland	58	65	.472	11	Pittsburgh	59	63	.484	17 1/2
Baltimore	54	67	.440	14	Los Angeles	54	65	.454	21
New York	53	67	.442	14 1/2	Houston	50	73	.407	27
Kansas City	52	69	.430	16	New York	49	72	.405	27

(Does not include Monday's games.)

## Sailors to meet

The MSU Sailing Club and Shore School will meet at 7 to 8 p.m. at the Lake Lansing site. Club racing will follow the meeting.

# LAUNDRY PROBLEM?

When you notice your cleaning loads piling up, don't worry. Just bring them to one of our 3 convenient locations, saving time and money. Remember, with final exams coming up, stop in now so you won't feel the finals "pinch".

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## Bulletin

### Orientation Students Please Note:

While at MSU Orientation you will be given time to browse and purchase your books for Fall Term. For your assistance, we would like to bring to your attention the following.

The Student Book Store is conveniently located in the "400" Block of Grand River Ave. across from Olin Health Center.

The Student Book Store will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The Book Store will give you fast, friendly service from their large, efficient sales staff. Giving you the service which you deserve is their main concern. In fact, students are so important, they named the Book Store for you.

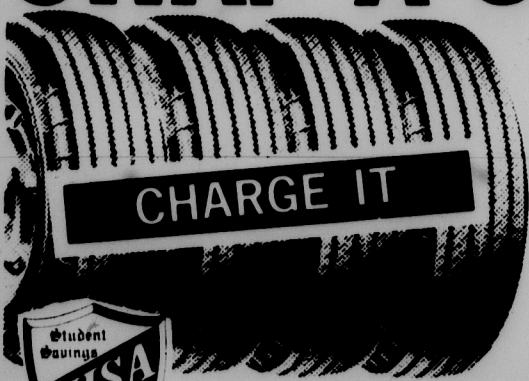
Free Fall Term booklists will also be available for your aid and convenience. Pick up your free Orientation Pac while you are there.

A complete selection of new texts, paperbacks, art and engineering supplies, and gifts is available. And remember that Student Book Store is your Used Book Headquarters.

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# OUT THEY GO!

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