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# LBJ seeks plan for peace talks

## Plans weekend meetings with S. Viet officials, Allies

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Wednesday he plans to establish consultations with representatives of the North Vietnamese government to seek to establish a basis for peace talks.

He said consultations are now under way with the South Vietnamese and other U.S. allies.

Johnson told a nationwide television audience he would fly to Hawaii Thursday to meet with U.S. officials based in Saigon.

"So that you may have as much notice as I am able to give you on another matter, I will be leaving tomorrow evening late for Honolulu. I will meet with certain of our representatives—American representatives—from South Vietnam for a series of meetings over the weekend in Hawaii. Thank you very much."

In a broadcast responding to Johnson's new peace talks offer of last Sunday in which the President ordered a cutback in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, Hanoi radio said:

"It is clear that the U.S. government has not correctly and fully responded to the just demand of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam—DRV—North Vietnamese government, of U.S. progressive opinion, and of world opinion."

"However, on its part, the DRV government declares its readiness to send its

representatives to make contact with U.S. representatives to decide with the U.S. side the unconditional cessation of bombing and all other war acts against the DRV so that talks could begin."

Johnson reviewed this new development with his top advisers at a White House luncheon conference.

En route to this meeting the President dropped in on a gathering of foreign and domestic newsmen who are going to tour Texas with Mrs. Johnson this week and said he was on his way to study the peace situation.

Johnson said the Hanoi statement indicated "there might be some movement" in the search for peace.

Hanoi's announcement marked a shift away from North Vietnam's previous unwillingness to talk while the bombing continued, and signified the possibility that talks might begin while the war is still going on.

At the same time, a Communist readiness to enter into discussions would not mean necessarily that Hanoi's peace conditions would not mean necessarily that Hanoi's peace conditions would be agreeable to the United States.

The North Vietnamese statement showed no backdown from previous demands. It was recalled that much of the

Korean war was fought while the two sides were at the conference table.

A translation of the first Vietnamese language broadcast of the Hanoi regime's statement was rushed to the White House, the State Department and other key agencies Wednesday morning after it was picked up by U.S. monitors.

This translation differed slightly in wording from versions produced in other capitals which also monitored the Vietnamese language broadcast, but the essential meaning appeared to be the same.

## Stock market has record day in wild trading

NEW YORK (AP)—Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange soared to a record 19,290,000 shares Wednesday in a powerful reaction to Hanoi's broadcast of a complete halt of the bombing of North Vietnam.

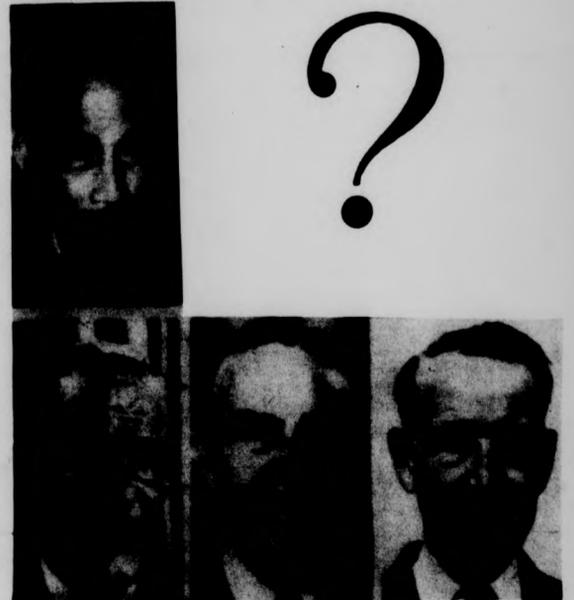
The total topped the record of 17.73 million shares set Monday. Before this week's hectic trading, the previous mark of 16.41 million shares had stood since Oct. 29, 1929, the day of the great market crash.

At the peak of the trading rush the stock exchange ticket tape trailed by 47 minutes in reporting floor transactions, a record for lateness.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed with a gain of 5.15 points at 869.11 after having been up 13.12 points at 11:30 a.m.

Wall Street brokers said any peace move is bullish, or good for the economy, and the market was responding. This is in contrast to past periods of hostility, when peace moves sent the market down on the theory that military demands pumped more money into the economy.

Eldon Grimm, senior vice president of the big brokerage firm Walston & Co., said the North Vietnamese statement was "such a surprise that the market took off in a big rally."



## Peace talks near?

The government of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh (top) announced Wednesday it was prepared to make contact with U.S. representatives in what is hoped to be a first step toward peace talks. President Johnson (left) named Ambassador-at-large Averell Harriman (center) and Llewellyn Thompson (right) U.S. Ambassador to Russia, to represent the United States at the proposed talks.

## LBJ meets separately with Humphrey, Bobby

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson met Wednesday for about an hour each with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

The two meetings were separate and the White House had almost nothing to say about either one. It indicated it would maintain silence.

Kennedy and Humphrey are possible finalists in the showdown for the Democratic presidential nomination, along with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Kennedy is actively campaigning now and Humphrey is expected to say within a week or two whether he will run.

White House Press Secretary George Christian said he knew of no plans for Johnson to confer with McCarthy and was unaware of any request from McCarthy for a conference.

Kennedy had asked for a meeting with Johnson, and Humphrey had announced he planned to see the President, too—obviously about what may happen now in the wake of Johnson's renunciation of any attempt for a second full term.

Kennedy was first in, at 10 a.m. EST, for a talk with Johnson in the Cabinet Room. Humphrey came in for a conference set at 11 a.m.

Beyond announcing the times, Christian had little to add and showed little intention of trying to provide details newsmen sought.

Christian had no analysis to offer as to whether the President's providing equal time to Kennedy and Humphrey was indicative of his intention not to take sides in the scramble to pick his successor for the Democratic nomination.

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## DeGaulle sees bomb halt as first step toward peace

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle, after reported advance consultation with North Vietnam on its intention to move toward Vietnam peace talks, Wednesday described the U.S. bombing curtailment as an apparent "first step in the direction of peace."

It was an unusually positive approach in view of De Gaulle's close ties with Hanoi and constituted his first gesture in months favorable to the United States.

In a statement released before North Vietnam's offer to meet U.S. negotiators for talks on total bombing suspension prior to peace negotiations, De Gaulle called the partial bombing halt "an act of reason and political courage."

He noted, however, that there was neither a "general nor unconditional" halt to air attacks over North Vietnam.

At the United Nations in New York, a spokesman for Secretary-General U. Thant said Thant welcomed North Vietnam's readiness to meet with the United States and offered the U.N. headquarters in Geneva—the Palace of Nations—for negotiations.

An East European Communist diplomat said Hanoi's reaction means North Vietnam is "responding to the offer of LBJ and is interested in talks." Another Communist diplomat commented that he was "surprised, but very pleasantly surprised" by North Vietnam's attitude.

The British Foreign Office in London, in a statement made public after a meeting between Foreign Minister Michael Stewart and South Vietnamese ambassador Le Ngoc Chan, said: "We welcome this decision by Hanoi which encourages our hopes of progress toward a just and lasting settlement."

Prime Minister Harold Wilson, referring to Hanoi's announcement, said: "We believe that it may advance the prospect of a just and lasting settlement. We must all stand ready to help in any way we can, and particularly through our position as co-chairman at Geneva and as a permanent member of the United Nations Security Council."

Stewart has put out feelers to the Soviet government, the other co-chairman of the

1954 Geneva conference on Indochina. The two countries thus are involved in peace efforts in the area.

South Vietnam's ambassador to Washington, Ngo Ton Dat, reserved comment but stressed that "we have to be the principal party" in any peace talks.

A Vatican spokesman said Pope Paul VI was following developments with particular interest and with hope of future positive developments.

Radio Moscow Wednesday night reported without comment that North Vietnam

announced its willingness to meet U.S. representatives to discuss cessation of hostilities.

American officials in Paris were stunned by the tone of De Gaulle's remarks, which clearly associated him with President Johnson's initiative.

They pointed to the stark contrast between De Gaulle's characterization of the move as "an act of reason and political courage" and his steady condemnation over the past five years of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

## McCarthy to meet RFK in head-to-head primary

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., propelled by a landslide, 57 per cent showing in Wisconsin's presidential primary, went

to work Wednesday to enhance his Democratic fortunes in contests he acknowledged may prove more difficult.

The Minnesota senator swept to a Wisconsin primary victory Tuesday. President Johnson, whose Sunday rejection of candidacy stripped the primary of its major contest, drew 35 per cent of the Democratic vote.

Richard M. Nixon captured 80 per cent of the smaller Republican turnout. He said it showed Wisconsin would be in the GOP column when the White House votes are counted next Nov. 5.

For McCarthy, it was on to South Bend, Ind., in the state in which he and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., will meet head-to-head in a May 7 primary.

"I think that after Indiana there will be only one candidate," McCarthy said there.

The overall turnout was a record 1,199,973—despite the fact that there were no real contests in either party.

All signs were that the anticipated crossover of normally Republican voters into the Democratic primary had not been as large as originally anticipated. There is no partisan registration in Wisconsin, so an exact assessment was not possible.

But about 40 per cent of the total vote was cast in the Republican primary and that is a far larger share than recent presidential primaries here. This would indicate that a larger number of Republicans stayed within their party.

The Republican turnout in the primary four years ago was only 27 per cent of the two party total.

McCarthy, celebrating his victory on election night, called it significant but preliminary.

## Open hearing by judiciary in ROTC case

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

The Student-Faculty judiciary will hold its first open hearing Monday night for the ROTC case involving James R. Thomas, East Lansing special student.

Skip Rudolph, judiciary chairman, said Wednesday that the hearing would be open to the public and that all principal parties would be present at the hearing scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Spartan Room of the Student Services Bldg.

"A couple of the judiciary members may not be able to attend," he added, but said this would not interfere with holding the hearing.

Herman L. King, assistant provost, will serve as counsel for the Dept. of Military Science, to be represented by Col. Robert G. Platt, chairman.

"I expect to be there," Platt confirmed Wednesday when asked if he would represent the department at the hearing.

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## TO DRAFT CENTER

# Board appropriates \$150

By DAN BRANDON  
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU draft information center received a shot in the arm Tuesday night when the student board approved a \$150 budget to purchase materials for the center.

The Board, normally quite hesitant to spend money due to a failure to get a tax increase fall term, quickly approved the appropriation.

Joe Ciumpa, Lansing sophomore, will be the draft counselor in the newly created cabinet position.

Ciumpa said he was "pleasantly surprised" at the Board's expediency in granting the funds.

He estimated that the center will be operative in about a week after he has had a chance to procure the materials.

Ciumpa emphasized that the center will not be advocating anything illegal, but would serve strictly as an information source for students.

Greg Hopkins, chairman of ASMSU, voiced strong approval for the idea. "It should be very worthwhile and quite helpful," Hopkins said. "They will not be advocating violent overthrow of the government or leaving the country. Materials will be either free to the student or will be loaned out."

The center is expected to be given office space in the Student Services Building, and regular office hours will be announced later.

Ciumpa has been active in draft counseling for about two terms. "I have at

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## ASMSU speaker

Joe Ciumpa, Lansing sophomore, speaks to the ASMSU board Tuesday night. State News Photo by Meade Perlman

## ABBOT MEETING

ASMSU hopefuls will meet the students of Abbot Hall at 7:30 tonight in the hall cafeteria. The sixteen candidates running for member-at-large positions will discuss campus issues to prepare students to go to the polls April 11.

# Marine drive aims at Khe Sanh

CA LU, Vietnam (AP) — Sweating in the high humidity, U.S. Marines marched down a winding road Wednesday with one goal in mind: lift the North Vietnamese siege of Khe Sanh.

Inside that combat base, 6,000 of their fellow Marines have been targets for North Vietnamese rockets, mortars and artillery for more than two months.

"I bet those poor bastards will be glad to see us," said one young Marine who was stripped to the waist. "I know I'd be."

The Leathernecks are driving along National Route 9 while the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division forges through the hills and jungle on the flank looking for the enemy. Little resistance has been met so far in the operation that began Monday.

The road originates at Dong Ha near the northeast corner of South Vietnam and snakes through the hills past the Marine strongholds of Camp Carroll, the Rock Pile, Ca Lu and on about 12 miles to Khe Sanh.

Slowed by blown bridges and landslides touched off by North Vietnamese explosives, the Marines and cavalrymen have covered about a third of the distance.

The essential problem now is one of opening the road, and there are 15 bridges destroyed

or damaged by the enemy along the route.

The engineering in this operation code named Pegasus for the mythical flying horse, is under Lt. Col. Victor A. Terry, 39, of Triangle, Va.

In the first three days of the operation, Terry's engineers replaced one bridge with a prefabricated span and repaired three others with heavy timbers.

Under a Marine guard, the en-

gineers are operating massive earth-moving equipment to clear the roads.

The opposition so far has been from the heat, the humidity and the tortuous ground. But the Marines are prepared for serious opposition from the North Vietnamese.

"It's only a matter of time before we run into their mines," Terry said. "They've been in these hills for a year."

Because most of the bridges were not originally built to support the heavy traffic the Marines expect in resupplying Khe Sanh, the engineers with their earth movers are building bypasses along each span.

The bulldozers sway precariously down steep banks, shouldering aside huge mounds of earth. The Marines first lay drainage pipes and the giant machines cover them with earth.

## Military first rejected bomb halt Wheeler

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's bombing limitation grew out of a year-old proposal that was unanimously rejected by the Joint Chiefs of Staff as "militarily unsound."

A decision on limiting the raids against North Vietnam to areas below Hanoi and south of the 20th parallel—as is now being done—was passed over last year in favor of widened bombing attacks.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, JCS chairman, later said the chiefs had examined the 20th parallel limitation and "concluded un-

animously that the concept was erroneous."

Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, testified that concentrating the bombing only in the southern area would "certainly be disastrous."

Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, Pacific commander-in-chief who has a guiding hand over the bombing operations from carrier-based aircraft, said the 20th parallel limitation "would be creating a sanctuary in the most important area of North Vietnam, and it would just prolong the war."

Defense officials who declined

to be named this week said the chiefs now support President Johnson's decision to restrict the raids in his new bid for peace with Hanoi.

Sources said, however, that the chiefs' real attitude over the bombing reduction is, at best, "We can live with it." At least one JCS member was known to favor an expansion, not a curtailment, of the bombing.

Defense officials refused to say what the military leaders' individual recommendations were, adding only that the bombing question was discussed with them at considerable length.

The origin of the 20th parallel proposal is unclear but it was being weighed as early as May 1967.

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"It came from, I would say, a half-dozen different areas rather than individuals," Wheeler



**Brimming over Khe Sanh**

Strong support force of the 1st Air Cavalry moves toward Ca Lu, South Vietnam to clear the east-west route into the Khe Sanh garrison.

UPI Telephoto

## Troop push to help hard-hit Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP)—A push by 20,000 allied troops to shatter the enemy siege of Khe Sanh was disclosed Wednesday. With the relief column last reported eight miles away, hopes ran high that the hard-hit Marine base would be reached soon.

Field reports said the drive had met little resistance since it kicked off Monday from Ca Lu, 12 miles east of Khe Sanh. But blown bridges and landslides on National Route 9 slowed the advance.

U.S. 1st Cavalry Division troopers, Marines and South Vietnamese were taking part in this biggest offensive in the far north in nearly a year.

For more than two months

South Vietnam has been besieged by 16,000 to 20,000 North Vietnamese troops. Only by perilous plane and helicopter flights have the 6,000 Marines and 1,000 South Vietnamese there been supplied and casualties removed.

It was noted there was a proviso in Hanoi's announcement Wednesday that it was willing to make contact with U.S. representatives to see if the United States was willing to halt all bombings and other acts of war in order to get peace talks.

The north Vietnamese said that "so long as the United States pursues its aggression against Vietnam" the battle to defend the North and "liberate" the South would continue.

### NEWS summary

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



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### International News

● Hanoi announced that it is ready to talk about a complete U.S. bombing halt so peace negotiations can begin in Vietnam. President Johnson responded by saying "we are very interested in it." See page 1

● Field reports from Vietnam disclosed that 20,000 allied troops were pushing to shatter the enemy siege of Khe Sanh. The campaign is the biggest offensive in the far north in nearly a year. See page 2

● President Charles de Gaulle of France, after reported advance consultation with North Vietnam on its intention to move toward Vietnam peace talks, took an usually positive approach in describing the U.S. bombing curtailment as an apparent "first step in the direction of peace." See page 1

● Czechoslovakia's Deputy Premier Otakar Simunek and Defense Minister Bohumir Lomsky resigned as the new Czechoslovak reformist leadership pushed a sweeping reshuffle of the Communist government and party hierarchy.

### National News

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● Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., said he thinks New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will become an active candidate for the presidency before the end of the next week. See page 3

### Editor-in-chief, ad manager petitioning for SN begins

Petitioning begins today for the position of editor-in-chief and advertising manager of the State News and for the editor of the Wolverine. Students should be prepared to explain in some detail their

qualifications, how they conceptualize the duties and responsibilities of the position and proposals for change in approach or in the operations of either the State News or the Wolverine. Petitions can be obtained at 347 Student Services Bldg. and should be returned in duplicate, addressed to Chairman, Advisory Board for State News and Wolverine, 347 Student Services Bldg. by May 1.

### Education panel set

A conference on the education of the mentally handicapped will be held today and Friday at Kellogg Center. State Rep. James O'Neill, R-Saginaw, will participate in a seven-man panel examining pre-vocational and vocational programming for retarded children. The panel is one of the 12 sessions of the conference. William Cruickshank, director of the Institute for the Study of Mental Retardation and Oliver Kolestoe, professor of special education at Colorado State College, will speak on the problems of educating the mentally handicapped.

### Kole to perform, speak on faith

Andre Kole, magician, will perform and speak on "Is Faith in Christ Fantasy or Reality?" in two performances tonight. Presently devoting a major portion of his time to performing and speaking on college campuses in conjunction with Campus Crusade for Christ International, Kole has spoken to hundreds of thousands of students in thirty countries.

Performances will be at 7:15 p.m. in McDonel Kiva and at 9:10 p.m. in West Shaw recreation room. There is no charge for the meetings which are sponsored by the MSU chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ.

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# Senator believes Rocky will be active candidate

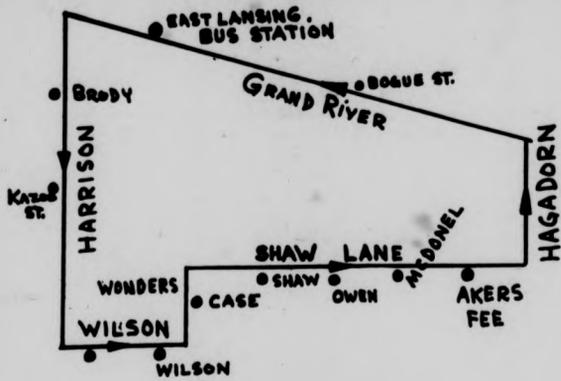
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., said Wednesday he believes New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will become an active candidate for the presidency before the end of next week and "perhaps in the next 48 hours."

Morton, former Republican national chairman and a leading Rockefeller supporter, said of the Republican New York governor: "I believe he will become an active candidate in the next week. I trust that

by Monday some definite announcement will have been made and certainly by the end of the week."

Rockefeller declared on March 22: "I have decided today to reiterate unequivocally that I am not a candidate campaigning, directly or indirectly, for the presidency of the United States."

He also said he would accept a "true and meaningful" draft, but expected no such call.



**Bus run**

Map shows the new bus loop which will supply transportation to students from their dorms to the East Lansing bus station and make "weekend commuting" much easier.

## Metro Lines start loop bus

Lansing Metro Lines has announced departure times for its special loop bus to service weekend travelling students who use the travel buses at the East Lansing bus depot.

The bus will be on a half-hour frequency, beginning at the bus station at 11 a.m. every Friday. The first bus will depart at the following times:

- Brody Hall 11:15 a.m.
- Wilson-Case Halls 11:08 a.m.
- Shaw Hall 11:10 a.m.
- McDonel Hall 11:12 a.m.
- Akers Hall 11:15 a.m.
- Hagadorn and Grand River Roads 11:17 a.m.

The bus will arrive at the bus station at 11:25 a.m. The Sunday schedule is also a half-hour frequency. The bus

will leave the station at 4 p.m. and return each half-hour until 10 p.m. when the bus makes its final run.

This Friday, as a special introduction for the students, the bus ride will be free of charge. Beginning Sunday, students will be charged 25 cents.

The service is an experiment for this term only, bus officials said. If it proves successful, the service will be continued only when classes are in session.

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### Board O.K.'s council seat

A motion banning student board members from occupying a seat on the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce was soundly defeated at a board meeting Tuesday night.

The motion, which was initiated by Jim Friel, Off Campus Council president, would also have permitted open petitioning for the seat.

Under the present ASMSU constitution, the student board chairman is responsible for appointing someone, with the board's approval, to any outside organization affiliated with ASMSU.

Greg Hopkins, student board chairman, currently holds the ASMSU seat on the Chamber. OCC questions whether any board member, who they feel must maintain good relations between ASMSU and East Lansing, can bring up controversial issues that students are concerned about, Friel said.

### Board to discuss spring activities

There will be an all Union Board Meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 9 in 22 Union. Members will discuss activities for spring term and positions for Information Services Director and Spartan Spirit Chairman. Anyone interested in these positions should attend.

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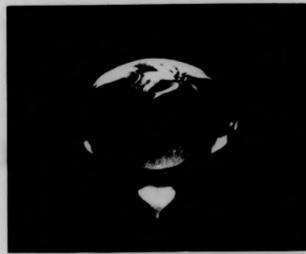
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EDITORIALS

Mostov deserves sophomore seat

The position of sophomore member-at-large on the ASMSU student board is a unique one. It seeks to involve underclassmen in the operations of ASMSU, but demands still a certain amount of knowledge about the University, and ideally, at least a small degree of experience in student government.

This year, six freshmen are vying for the one sophomore seat on the board. Chuck Mostov, Toledo, Ohio, freshman, in James Madison College seems to be the one most deserving of the post.

Mostov's advantage over the other candidates comes in his demonstrated ability to work on student government projects, plus the familiarity with ASMSU that this experience has given him.

For a freshman, he certainly has an impressive list of titles from his work in various Cabinet projects: Director of Student Insurance; Director of Evalua-

tions Student Opinion Research; Director of Distribution-Travel Committee; Director of Distribution Course Evaluations; and assistant chairman of public relations for Water Carnival. And while much of the work involved in these jobs involves primarily routine administrative tasks, it is work nonetheless.

When Mostov speaks of the flaws of this year's student board, he does not rely solely on generalizations, as do so many of the candidates. Rather he criticizes the board's predilection to make a lot out of petty issues.

A good point which we certainly hope he is able to do something about if elected.



MOSTOV

Mostov's emphasis so far in his campaign has been on fuller implementation and evaluation of the Academic Freedom Report. Whether this line signifies a deep understanding of the issues at stake, or is only a spoon fed campaign material, we cannot of course know for certain now. But if Mostov accomplishes just half of what he says he can, he will be a most valuable addition to the student board.

Jewel Lasky, the only female running for this position, is also a strong candidate. Certainly, in the sophomore race, experience alone should not be the most important factor. But Lasky just has yet to demonstrate that she can turn her vitality and enthusiasm into effective performance on the student board.

Of the three females involved in the election (two are campaigning for the post of female-member-at-large), Miss Lasky is undoubtedly the best. But she has chosen for reasons of pride to take her chances in this race, against the males, rather than enter the female race.

She does have some good general ideas on injecting "life into student government" and ASMSU. It is simply the lack of more specific proposals and a better grasp of ASMSU's operations that keep her from being the best candidate.

Jeff Stewart is another sophomore candidate who deserves favorable mention. Stewart has had experience in dorm government, and is familiar with many of the issues involved in the residence halls--open houses visitation, and hours. But he is a little too cautious and his overall grasp of student government is not as impressive as are some of the other candidates'. Especially in the area of academic involvement, he seems to lack the depth of understanding desirable in member-at-large.

Jim Jackson has some experience working on the ASMSU comptroller's bookstore committee, and on course evaluation, but he does not appear

an impressive candidate for the sophomore post. He too lacks a good perception of the issues involved in such areas as academic involvement, and the outside involvement of the student board.

The other two candidates, David Eade and David Grotewohl rank below the rest of the field in both experience and knowledge of student government.

This race, again, points to one candidate with simply a little more experience, a little more knowledge, and a little more of an idea of what he wants to do in student government. Chuck Mostov deserves election as sophomore member-at-large.

--The Editors

JIM BUSCHMAN



Your party can be a riot

Every so often a new party game comes along to capture the hearts of the American public. First there was "Monopoly," which helped people laugh at the Depression. Then came the "Civil War Game" and, more recently, "Diplomacy," where players vie with each other for control of the world. Now there is a new riot game pokes fun at another facet of American life. It's called "Big City Riot."

The game can take on different characteristics, depending on which city you decide to riot in. Though it was originally designed for playing as "Detroit Riot," "Chicago Riot" and so on, it has become an interesting variation to play an occasional game of "Keokuk Riot" or maybe "Lewiston, Maine. Riot."

Any number can play. The players are divided into two teams: the White Team and the Black Team. The object, similar to chess, is to move your markers in such a way as to force the other team to surrender.

White markers include the Mayor (unless you happen to be playing "Cleveland Riot," "Flint Riot" or "Gary, Indiana. Riot," National Guard, Municipal Police, White Moderates and White Backlash. Black markers are the NAACP, Black Militants, Black Moderates, Adam Clayton Powell and the entire cast of "Porgy and Bess."

It's a fascinating game as I found out when I played it last weekend for the first time. We were playing "Chicago Riot" and I was on the White Team. We all placed our markers on the board, which was set up like the streets and buildings of a big city. All the black markers were put in the area marked "ghetto" and the white markers controlled the rest of



'I guess that's a pretty good reason to give you a grade change!'

ASMSU female race: the Powderpuff Derby

Two candidates are running for the female member-at-large seat on the ASMSU Student Board. But there is no "race" and there will be no endorsement by the State News.

Neither Sally Simons nor Pat Bajor has demonstrated a true grasp of what ASMSU has been or should be or what the real issues are.

Most of their platform statements, as is the case with some candidates running for other seats, are nothing new and are merely generalizations that could be collected from a glance at any other platform.

Unfortunately, neither their platforms nor their interviews revealed any sound methods for employing either old or new ideas.

Communication is a hackneyed issue overworked by many candidates, the female contenders included. The campaign banner for improving communication is a fluffy one, lacking substance and meaning.

Miss Bajor feels it an asset that she lives on campus. But this in itself is little justification for support.

The female seat is not one without significance. In number, the board generally includes only three females (Women's Inter-residence Council president, female member-at-large and Pan-Hellenic president). Thus it is important that those three females represent the feminine viewpoint in appropriate instances. Those three must also "take" ASMSU decisions back to MSU coeds. It appears unlikely that the female at-large will function strongly on the Fourth Session.

It is extremely unfortunate that greater talent has not been drawn into the ASMSU election

was another female candidate, Charlotte Douglas, but she chose to run for a different seat and later dropped out of contention. Joan Aitken, past WIC president, decided not to run for the female seat and has almost completely dropped out of student government.

Especially Miss Aitken represents a significant loss for the next student board.

All too often students vote merely from glancing at pictures of candidates; in this case, the students have little other means of determining their vote. But what either candidate might actually contribute as a board member can hardly be discerned.

The next session of the board might well re-evaluate whether the female seat should even be continued for another year.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

The lessons of a faculty discussion

SN coverage slipping

To the Editor:

I am especially interested in your story and picture featuring the faculty discussion of LBJ's withdrawal in the State News of April 3. The faculty members concerned were Dean Garfinkel, Professors Fishel and Will of James Madison College, and Mrs. Bruce Smith of University College. I think that there were several lessons displayed for students of serious purpose. I was particularly pleased to see that Fishel, a recognized expert on Southeast Asia, who has repeatedly stated in public and in the State News that Vietnam is something to be left to the experts, giving his opinions on the effects on American politics of LBJ's withdrawal. I believe that intelligent non-expert citizens' opinions on the

American political scene--or Vietnam--may be of great value--even greater than that of the more narrowly gauged expert. However, I do not agree with Fishel's statement that Johnson "has, in effect, taken the wind out of Sen. Kennedy's sails and Sen. McCarthy's sails... and they know it."

As for Garfinkel, I trust that his comment that Johnson's "whole thing was a genuine effort at statesmanship" will be borne out. But already events in Vietnam and in the Wisconsin primary are bringing up the old doubts. The trouble with LBJ is that he always (even in his finest hour) leaves one wondering if the old wheeler-dealer isn't lurking about.

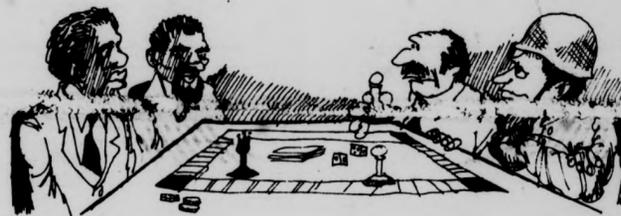
It remained for Mrs. Smith to cite Johnson's "enormous vanity" and to indicate that the moral indefensibility

of our undeclared war against the Vietnamese has eventually swung her into a "dove-ish" position.

Unfortunately, after being mentioned as a participant, young Will was ignored in the story. I don't know if he is like his Dean and his colleague, "hawkish", in contrast to Mrs. Smith, or whether he is a "dove." And the panel had that balance so dear to us all engaged in educating the youth. It was particularly unfortunate also in not getting Will's comments since he, a newcomer, represents that intelligent conservative point of view which has so long been needed at MSU and which Garfinkel is very wisely taking the lead in bringing to our campus.

Oh yes, the picture. It was entitled "enthusiastic panel." Politically and intellectually conservative "hawkish" Garfinkel and Fishel, and politically liberal "dove-like" Mrs. Smith, appear enthusiastic and jolly. But one couldn't tell from Will's pictorial reaction that he was particularly "enthusiastic." Indeed if the picture can be called empirical evidence one might say au contraire. But then the reader was never told Will's reactions to the whole business.

Carroll Hawkins Associate Professor, Political Science



the board. Then we started the game by drawing a "fortune" card which read: RUMORS OF POLICE BRUTALITY CIRCULATING IN GHETTO

This was a bad start for us, especially when the Black Team drew a card that said:

ADAM CLAYTON POWELL COMING HERE TODAY

This meant they could put all their markers in the meeting hall to hear Adam Clayton Powell. We countered by surrounding the meeting hall with Municipal Police. They answered by throwing a Molotov cocktail at the Municipal Police, and soon "Big City Riot" began.

The game lasted for several hours. There was an interesting race between the Black Militants and the White Backlash to see who could loot the most gun shops, and we all laughed when the Mayor drew a card that read:

BE TOLERANT OF OTHERS-- THIS IS NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD WEEK

The game was reaching its hilarious climax of looting, sniping and killing about 3 a.m. when Adam Clayton Powell's date announced that she had to go home. With a sigh, we began to tally up the figures that determined the winner: "Dead and Wounded," "Property Damage," "Goods Lost or Stolen" and most important, "Psychological Effect on the Nation as a Whole."

The Black Team was the winner on the strength of the last category since our National Guard had been excessively brutal throughout the game. The trick, I am told, is to be as brutal as possible without showing it.

We all promised to get together again next weekend for another exciting game of "Big City Riot." It was an evening of good-natured entertainment, and everybody had fun. Everybody, that is, except my date. I felt sorry for her--she was playing the White Moderates and never got to do anything.

To the Editor:

For a newspaper that's supposed to cover the events on campus, you're slipping.

I've been attending the Block and Bridle Horse Show for the past four years. In the past there has been maybe a picture and a paragraph about it, but nothing much. This time, to my surprise, I noticed a picture and a column. However, I was very disappointed, for the column only listed the winners of the show and told nothing about the show itself. Since this show is a sellout each year, I should think that someone would take notice and consider it worthy of review.

The picture is misleading, too. The "young miss" is the wife of Chuck Grant, top dressage trainer and English judge. Her "spirited mount" is Shining Gold, part of a mother-and-son dressage team of national and international fame. The dressage is the most beautiful exhibition of horse training and precision ever. The performance for

the show was excellent. Incidentally, this act was a scheduled event of the show and was not shown during intermission.

This year, too, there was also a show of breeds. Eight different breed associations presented some of their best horses and acquainted the audience with the various aspects of their breeds.

Then, there was the cutting horse exhibition. This is the high point of the evening in which top horses display their quick action in cutting out cattle. This, as always, is beautiful to see.

Many thanks to the Block and Bridle Club for an excellent show this year. A job very well done.

I do wish that you at the State News would do justice to this show and include it in your coverage of campus events. It is worthy of recognition. It obviously has something if it draws a sellout crowd each year.

Sue Higgins East Lansing, Junior



# Computer proposed for Olin

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

There may be a computer in the medical future at Olin Health Center as a result of a project now being planned by MSU's College of Human Medicine.

Dr. George Suhrlund, project director of the MSU component of the Heart, Cancer, Stroke Program, said the computers would be used to increase efficiency in patient care. They would help diagnose new diseases by using information from a patient's medical history.

A 1965 federal law created 54 regions in the United States in which various agencies were designated to devise proposals to improve patient care. In Michigan, the agencies are MSU, Wayne State University, the University of Michigan and state groups such as the Michigan Heart Assn.

"There's no question but what this law will have the greatest impact on the health of people than any other legis-

lation that has previously been put forth," Suhrlund said.

The project is enormously complex and requires a great deal of research, Suhrlund said. "We have to know how health care is delivered to the patient now; how he gets it, if he gets it, and what happens after he does get it—that is, does it do any good," he said. Then, he said the researchers could plan what must be changed.

The MSU proposal is divided into two areas of study. The first concentrates on closing the gap between medical research and patient care so patients benefit from the latest medical developments. The second focuses on continuing education and updating of professional skills.

Part of the reason for a gap between patients and medical personnel is the great inefficiency of record keeping,

Suhrlund said. Storing the patient's medical history on computer tapes would free doctors to devote more time to the patient, he said.

Also, the computer could help diagnose the condition of the patient, after feeding new information about him into the computer, he said. It could also interpret such things as electrocardiograms.

The importance of this, Suhrlund said, is that "diagnosis

and patient care, properly managed, can reduce the incidence of heart disease and stroke." This is possible because the condition of a patient could be more closely followed.

At Olin, the computer would be used for more efficient record-keeping and retrieving information of the students. He said it would be possible to keep a medical history on hand for the student during his stay at MSU.

Suhrlund said that these programs should help link the medical schools with the community.

The object of the second area of concentration is increased care of patients suffering from heart disease and cancer by having doctors participate in continuing education programs.



**Hubbard halo**

The sunset reflecting off Hubbard Hall makes it visible even as far away as Holden.  
State News Photo by Jim Richardson

## Wildlife expert talks on S.E. Asia

John Bardach, professor of fisheries and wildlife at the University of Michigan, will present a possible agricultural solution to current problems in Southeast Asia in the Geography Dept.'s Invitational Lecture series today.

Bardach's speech, "The Lower Mekong Basin: Development Project: A Key to the Future of Southeast Asia," will begin at 3:30 p.m. in 204 Natural Science Bldg.

There will also be a half-hour sound film on the Mekong River and an open discussion on Vietnam.

## ON-CAMPUS COFFEEHOUSE

### 'The Joint' opens Friday

After two terms of preparation, the MSU Folklore Society will present its first weekly on-campus coffeehouse this weekend.

"The Joint" will be open from 8 to 12:30 every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night in the lower lounge of the Student Services Building. Since the building is usually closed after 5 p.m. Friday, only the doors facing Mason Hall will be left open.

Entertainment at the coffeehouse varies. Planned entertainment will be presented Friday and Saturday while anyone is welcome to perform on Sunday nights.

This weekend four acts have been booked for Friday and Saturday nights. On Friday Dave Greenwald and Ruth Knapp will

sing and play folk guitar, and Saturday John Campbell and Tom, Tom, Linda, Mother and Various Assorted Things will perform.

Decor of "The Joint" is incomplete as of yet. There will be regulation candles on every table and plans are being made for mats on the floor on which students can sit.

"We're also willing to display student artwork," said Dave Greenwald, "but we do not accept public art criticism." However, it would have to be at the student's own risk. We couldn't be responsible for artwork on the walls."



The MSU Film Society will have film showings of "Tom Jones" at 7 and 9 tonight and Friday in 109 Anthony Hall.

The MSU Karate Club will conduct classes from 6 to 8 tonight in the Sports Arena of the Men's Intramural Bldg. Beginners will meet at 6. Intermediates will meet at 7.

Delta Phi Epsilon, international relations honorary, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union. Charles Cumberland, professor of history, will discuss the topic, "Overview: Current Perspectives in Latin America." This meeting is part of open rush.

The Freshman Home Economics Club will meet at 7 tonight in 102 Home Economics Bldg. Gale Secor, president of Omicron Nu, and Mary Platt from Merrill-Palmer Institute will discuss scholarships and opportunities in home economics.

Students for a Democratic Society will sponsor a film showing of Felix Greene's documentary, "Inside North Vietnam," at 7 and 9 tonight, Friday and Saturday. The film will be shown tonight in the Union Ballroom, Friday in Conrad Auditorium, and Saturday in Wilson Auditorium.

The Anthropology Department will sponsor a lecture at 8 tonight in 116 Natural Science Bldg. Fernando Camara Barbachano, director of ethnography at Museo Nacional De Antropologia in Mexico City, will speak of "Anthropology in Mexico and the United States." Faculty and students are invited to attend.

The Black Students' Alliance will hold its first meeting at 7:30 tonight in 216 Berkey Hall.

The Pershing Rifles will hold an open smoker from 7-9 tonight in 11 Demonstration Hall. Refreshments will be served.

The Tower Guard will meet from 7-10 tonight in 34 Union.

The Spartan Rifle and Pistol Club will meet at 7 tonight at the Demonstration Hall Rifle Range. Topics for discussion will be instructional programs for spring term and next year's organization. New members are invited to attend.

Open Leagues for women, faculty, staff and graduate students in volleyball, basketball and softball will be held from 6-7 or from 7-8 on Thursdays. If interested, call 5-4710.

College Life will meet at 7:15 tonight in McDonel Kiva. Illusionist Andre Kole will demonstrate his abilities.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 230 Engineering Bldg.

A mixer will be held from 6-8 tonight in McDonel East Lower Lounge. WMCD disc jockeys will be present.

The Federation of College Republicans will sponsor the film, "A Time to Begin," at 7 tonight in Wilson Auditorium. The film pertains to Republican Richard Nixon.

Spartan Christian Fellowship, MSU's chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will meet at 9 tonight at Bethel Manor, 803 Grand River. The discussion topic will be "Sex Ethics."

Three Free University classes will meet tonight for the first time this term. "Poetry Workshop" will meet with A.J.M. Smith, professor of English, at 7:30 in the Poetry Room on the second floor of Morrill Hall. "From Famine to Freedom: Ireland 1845-1925," will meet at 8 in 102 McDonel Hall with George Colburn, instructor in ATL. "Middle Earth Studies" course will meet at 8 in the basement of Hubbard Hall.

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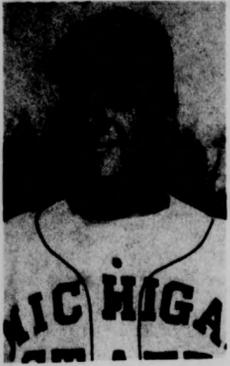
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IN MICHIGAN HALL OF FAME

# Kobs honored for work at MSU

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer  
The late John Kobs worked for baseball at MSU and around the nation for the greater part of his life.



JOHN KOB'S

will be given recognition for his long service to the sport May 21, when he will be inducted posthumously into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame.

Mr. Kobs was recently elected to the Hall by the sportswriters and broadcasters of Michigan, along with Harry Kipke, who starred for the University of Michigan on the gridiron and former Detroit Red Wing star Eddie Goodfellow.

Mrs. Kobs said of the honor accorded her husband, "I'm so happy and pleased that I can hardly express myself. I was very surprised to find out about it."

"This is a great honor and I only wish that my husband had been here to receive it."

Mrs. Kobs said that she and her two sons would attend the induction ceremony in Detroit.

Mr. Kobs graduated from Hamline College in 1921 after winning 13 letters in four different sports. He came to what was then Michigan Agricultural College in 1924.

He spent 39 of his 43 years

at MSU as head baseball coach. During this time his teams won 557 games and lost but 364. He only experienced 4 losing seasons in his long career.

Under his direction such men as Robin Roberts, Dick Radatz, and Ron Perranoski developed into players of major league caliber. Eleven of his players earned All-American recognition.

His best season as head coach came in 1954. That year the Spartans won the Western Conference championship and then proceeded to take the NCAA district crown. The team went on to finish third in the College World Series.

During his years at MSU, he also at one time or another served as head coach of basketball, Hockey and freshman football.

Mr. Kobs retired as baseball coach in 1963, but continued to serve MSU as assistant to Athletic Director Biggie Munn until July 1, 1967.

"They certainly picked a great man," Munn said. "He is very deserving and worthy of the honor."

"He made a mark in MSU history. He was a dedicated man who liked to work with people," he said.

Mr. Kobs served baseball not only at MSU but throughout

the country. He was on the NCAA baseball Rules Committee for several years. He served on the Summer Baseball Committee and worked to get baseball adopted into the Olympic games on the Olympic Baseball Committee.

In both 1955 and 1959 he coached the U.S. baseball team in the Pan-American games.

The mark of Mr. Kobs will live forever in one area of MSU athletics. When his baseball team was on spring tour in 1926, a sportswriter wrote of the team's efforts after one game that they "fought like Spartans."



Bird's eye view

The Spartan baseballers held their first practice Tuesday after returning from their Florida trip and Bill Linne was at the batting cage taking a few cuts as the Spartans prepared for Saturday's game with Ball State.

State News Photo by Jeff Blyth

## Tigers favored in AL race

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "Impossible Dream" of 1967 really will be impossible for the Boston Red Sox in 1968.

Despite their spectacular victory in the American League pennant race last October, the Red Sox did not receive a single first place vote and were relegated to fifth place Wednesday in the annual pre-season baseball survey by the United Press International's Board of Experts.

The Detroit Tigers were picked to win the AL pennant in a close race with the Minnesota Twins and Chicago White Sox while the world champion St. Louis Cardinals were a solid choice in the National League.

The Tigers received nine of 24 first-place votes and had a total of 201 points compared to seven first-place votes and 195 points for the Twins and three first-place votes and 186 points

for the White Sox. Ten points were given for a first-place vote, nine for a second and so on down to one for a 10th place vote.

Trailing the top three in the voting were the Baltimore Orioles with four first-place votes and 169 points, the Red Sox with 158 points, the California Angels with one first-place vote and 142 points, the Cleveland Indians with 97 points, the Washington Senators with 69, the Oakland Athletics with 57 and the New York Yankees with 46.

Only 11 of the 24 writers picked the Red Sox to finish among the first four and six predicted they will wind up in the second division.

The Cardinals received 11 votes for first place, eight for second, four for third and one for fifth, giving them 220 points. The Cincinnati Reds ranked second with five first-place votes and 192 points followed by the Pittsburgh Pirates with two first-place votes and 187 points and the San Francisco Giants with four first-place votes and 182 points.

The Chicago Cubs, who rose from 10th place in 1966 to third this year by two experts, had the consensus dropped them two notches to fifth place with 155 points.

The Atlanta Braves headed the second division with 113 points.

the Los Angeles Dodgers had 100, the Philadelphia Phillies 86, the Houston Astros 57 and the New York Mets 28.

The lack of support for the Red Sox is somewhat similar to that for the Dodgers prior to the 1967 season. The Red Sox, of course, have entered the '68 race hobbled, at least for a while, by the absence of 22-game winner Jim Lonborg, injured in a skiing accident during the winter.

## Daugherty to coach East squad

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Duffy Daugherty, popular MSU football coach, will direct the East team in this year's Shrine game for the fourth time, it was announced Tuesday.

His staff for the 44th annual East-West classic will include John Pont, who directed Indiana to the Rose Bowl last year, and Tom Cahill of Michigan State.

Daugherty has a 2-1 record in the Shrine classic. It marks the first appearance at the game for Pont and Cahill.

# 'S' to face Cardinals with a spot of 'sherry'

By GAYLE WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball team learned last year against Ball State that even a little Sherry is potent. When the Spartans face the Cardinals Saturday, keeping Ball State's Sherry bottled up will be of major importance.

The Sherry in point is Cardinal pitcher-outfielder Ed Sherry, a third team All-American last season who was the main reason MSU could only split a doubleheader with the Cardinals.

For the second straight season, MSU will open up the northern portion of its schedule against Ball State at Muncie, Ind., on Saturday.

Sherry was the winning pitcher in the first game against the

Spartans last year and hit two home runs before switching to the outfield and being stymied by Spartan pitcher Mel Behney in the second game.

The victory was one of seven for Sherry last season against only one defeat. He hit .333 to also lead the Ball State hitters.

In his first start this season Sherry held Kentucky Wesleyan to three hits as the Cardinals won 8-1 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the nightcap.

Ball State beat Western Michigan 6-2 Tuesday to up its record to 2-1 but had a game scheduled against Miami of Ohio Wednesday.

Even with the full schedule, it is likely Cardinal Coach Ray Louthern will pitch Sherry and

Tom Pinkerton, his second-best pitcher against MSU. Both are right-handers.

Pinkerton was 2-5 last season with a 3.02 earned run average. He pitched the first five and one half innings against Western Michigan but did not figure in the decision.

Sophomore Larry Reveal, another righthander is the Cardinals' third pitcher at this time.

Sherry's batting average for the first three games was .333 behind third baseman Al Bradford's .444 and shortstop John McCoy's .375.

Outfielder Jim Roudebush, Sherry with a .286 average.

Rounding out the Ball State lineup with catcher Mike Putnam (.222) first baseman Mike Pianowski (.200), second baseman Nino Muffaletto (.273) and outfielder Sam Kitchens (.250).

Ball State has 12 returning lettermen from last year's team which went 9-13 for the season.

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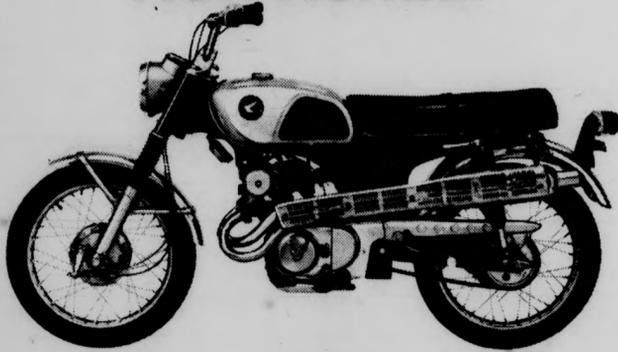
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## Unsold chosen 2nd in pre-draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Westley Unseld, Louisville's multi-talented 6-foot-8 center who twice earned All-American honors, Wednesday was named first draft choice by the Baltimore Bullets in the National Basketball Assn.'s unprecedented pre-draft of college basketball players.

Baltimore's choice of Unseld came after the San Diego Rockets, last place finishers in the West, had chosen and signed Elvin Hayes, Houston's 6-9 two-time All-American and the 1968 "College Player of the Year."

The draft, consisting of only first round choices, is a preliminary to the regular May 8 college player draft to be held in New York.



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# 'Challenge of Development' Winds of Change theme

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Specialists in the seminar topic, "The Rich Nations and the Poor: The Challenge of Development," include noted educators and public officials who will offer the Seminar the benefit of their knowledge and experience in the study of the world's underdeveloped nations.

Keynote speaker for the series is His Excellency C.V. Narasimhan, Under-Secretary-General for General Assembly Affairs and Chief de Cabinet to the Secretary-General of the United Nations.

Wilfred Malenbaum, professor of economics, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, is an expert in the field of world economics, and is one of two outstanding authorities on Indian economy in the United States according to Wesley Fishel, professor of political science.

Selig Harrison, senior member in charge of Asian Studies, the Brookings Institution, another Indian expert, has published articles in the New Republic, New Leader, Harper's and Foreign Affairs.

Arthur S. Lall, adjunct professor of government, Columbia University, has been Indian Ambassador to the U.S. and Indian representative to Austria. He has been on the Secretary General's Advisory Committee.



ARTHUR LALL



RUTHERFORD POATS

representative to the Disarmament Conference, India's Senior Career Ambassador and Ambassador and Delegate of India to the International Conference on Laos. His many publications center around international relations.

Rutherford M. Poats, Deputy Administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID), joined the organization in 1961 to work under the Regional Administrator in the Far East. Later, he became Deputy Assistant Administrator for Program of the Far East Bureau and in 1964 began to serve as Assistant Administrator for the Far East. Poats is a former journalist, working with United Press International for 15 years prior to his involvement with

AID. He now ranks second in the AID, Fishel said. Clifton R. Wharton Jr. is vice president of the Agricultural Development Council and is considered a leading expert on the economic development problems of Latin America and Southeast Asia. Wharton, who has lived and traveled extensively in Malaysia, Thailand, Cambodia and Vietnam, was a founder of the National Student Association in 1946-47.

Lucien Pye, professor of political science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is one of the most respected political scientists in the United States, Fishel said. He has published much research on economic and political development in India and China.

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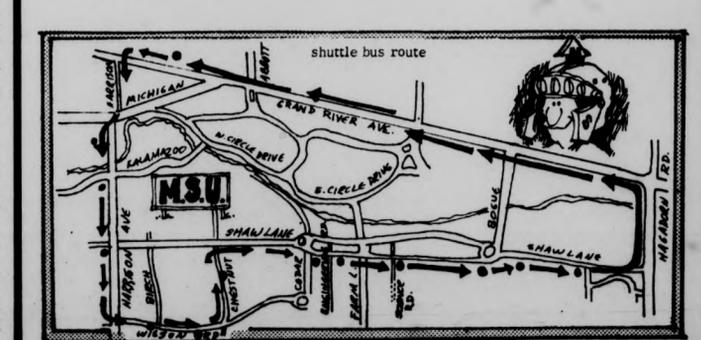
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# Flick tricks help 'Jones'

By **STUART ROSENTHAL**  
Entertainment Writer

In transposing "Tom Jones" to the screen, Tony Richardson displayed an amazing mastery of the medium, using the tricks which are uniquely those of the cinema in order to recapture the robust bawling nature of the 18th century novel.

Richardson, in this sense is almost as much a pioneer in his field as Henry Fielding was in his.

Fielding was among the first to produce novels in the English language and, simultaneously, was the father of the satiric English novel. His "Shamela" and later "Joseph Andrews" were trenchant criticisms in parody form of S.B. Richardson's effusive and hypocritical "Pamela." "Jonathan Wild" hilariously differentiated between greatness and goodness while lambasting a readership which created its heroes from public enemies like Wild, the first man to organize crime on a gangland scale in London.

Much of the joy in reading Fielding stems from his use of irony and reversals to bring out traits which are typically human, puncturing pretention and accentuating folly. But as anyone who has explored the

author can vouch, the subtle and not-so-subtle protests against the righteous, rigid and stylistic proprieties which governed the literature of the age are responsible for a great deal of the fun in a Fielding narrative.

The preservation of the satirists' stylistic rebellion along with the employment of exaggerated mannerisms to epitomize each character's nature are mainly responsible for the successful transition from print to celluloid.

Some critics—Dwight Macdonald, for one—complained that the prominent and frequent use of such gimmicks as character



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awareness of the audience, speeded-up footage, and trick photography detract from the artistic validity of the picture.

Yet, it seems apparent that Richardson has not inserted these sequences in the hope of overwhelming and impressing

the theatergoer, but as gags in themselves. The viewer, instead of being induced by the cinematic chicanery to chuckle at the film's content, finds himself laughing directly at the technique.

Hugh Griffith, as Squire Weston, is most indicative of the pictures tendency to fill in character detail through a progression of quick sight gags, while David Warner, who plays Mr. Blifil, is typical of personality depiction via mannerisms.

Griffith is superb as he sits with the pigs and wipes his mouth upon the locks of his wig, while the austere Warner is most often seen in pompous procession with his tutors, Mr. Square and Mr. Thwackum.

The singling out of Griffith and Warner as examples is by no means meant to slight the other members of the cast of a picture which proffers more memorable characterizations than, perhaps, any one vehicle in the history of the motion picture. Joan Greenwood, Jack MacGowan and Dame Edith Evans are particularly outstanding.

The MSU Film Society will be running the modern classic tonight and Friday night at 7 and 9 in 109 Anthony Hall. Admission is 50 cents—a small price to pay to catch this great flick for the first or fifth time.



Tom foolery in "Tom Jones"

## Sikkim agricultural official talks on rural development

An MSU graduate who is an official of the Dept. of Agriculture of the government of Sikkim appeared on campus Wednesday to hold two seminars.

K.L. Narasimham, who received his Ph.D. in horticulture from MSU in 1953, and is Sikkim's director of agriculture, was on campus to hold two seminars on the rural development of Sikkim.

In 1955 he was appointed as Sikkim's director of agriculture under the Indian Aid Plan. His

duties were to assist and advise in the administration and supervision of agricultural development programs in Sikkim.

"The people of Sikkim are experiencing a high standard of living due to new advances in Sikkim's agriculture," Narasimham said.

"More than 95 per cent of Sikkim's population depends on agriculture," he added.

Narasimham said the crops responsible for the rise in the standard of living are mandarin

oranges, potatoes, maize, corn and spices.

Narasimham said he was involved with the organization and development of Sikkim's Dept. of Agriculture, the establishment of various agricultural farms and the development of sub-tropical and temperate nurseries and orchards.

Under his administration as the head of the Dept. of Agriculture, a modern-fruit preservation factory was established—the first of its kind in Sikkim.

His activities in Sikkim also included the development of programs in maize breeding, horticultural research, animal husbandry, vegetable seed production and the training of people for work in agricultural extension.

Sikkim has been the center of fighting between Communist China, Tibet and India during the last few months.

While he was a student at MSU, Narasimham was president of the International Students Union.

## Senior candidates misquoted by SN

There was an error in the ASMSU candidate interviews which appeared in Wednesday's State News.

The responses of Jeff Zeig and Terry Miller, candidates for senior member-at-large, to the question "Should ASMSU take a position and try to implement it on such issues as Vietnam, the draft, open housing, etc.?" were reversed.

tion was an emphatic "no" while Miller's answer was: "I don't believe ASMSU should restrict itself to the University. In doing so, I think it gets very narrow in its concept. I think by taking stands on local and national issues, it can further improve the academic atmosphere in the University. I would encourage it to take an intelligent stand. By this I

## LBJ meets Humphrey, Bobby

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Johnson promptly instructed Nicholas Katzenbach, who is acting secretary of state in the absence in New Zealand of Dean Rusk, and Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford to look into the matter.

"We are giving the Hanoi statement the most careful study," State Department press officer Carl Bartsch said in a short statement authorized by the Washington leadership. Bartsch declined to say what

the U.S. response would be.

Both roving ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Llewellyn E. Thompson, U.S. ambassador to Moscow, were in Washington ready for any instructions on meeting with North Vietnamese envoys. Johnson named these two in his Sunday speech as special representatives for possible peace dealings.

North Vietnam has responded to past U.S. peace probes, which have been accompanied on a number of occasions by bombing pauses or cutbacks, with 1 no reply, 2 harshly worded rejections, 3 refusal to enter into talks except on condition that the United States first permanently halt the air attacks on the North 4 in an interest in talking only about getting the United States out of Vietnam. In its broadcast, Hanoi still

called for an unconditional end to the bombing before a start of peace talks. And it surrounded its offer to send envoys with invective against "U.S. imperialism."

The Vietnamese broadcast also declared that "U.S. defeat is obvious" from the new phase of the war in South Vietnam, and it repeated demands for an end to America's "aggressive war against Vietnam" and withdrawal of all U.S. troops.

This line tied in with the theme of some documents captured in South Vietnam which have linked the latest North Vietnamese-Viet Cong offensive to potential negotiations to start around the middle of this year.

The documents indicated a strategy aimed at capitalizing at the conference table from military gains on the ground.

But Hanoi's agreement to at least talk about halting the bombing of the North seemed to catch its Communist supporters by surprise.

## ROTC hearing

ant professor of psychology, will serve as Thomas' counsel.

Thomas' case started fall term when he visited a basic Military Science 100 course and as a result wrote two letters to the State News criticizing MSU's ROTC program.

Following the letters, he was requested by Platt to drop the course and then King also wrote him a letter informing him of his disenrollment through that office.

Thomas' official charges filed with the judiciary represent allegations, not proven facts. Rudolph has stressed these charges state that the Military Science Dept. violated these sections of the Academic Freedom Report:

... shall be free to take reasoned exception to data and views offered in the classroom and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, without fear of penalty.

Thomas claims that he was dismissed from the course "for political ideology."

—2.1.4.5 providing that a student's "grades, views and character" should not be improperly disclosed.

Thomas wrote that Platt disenrolled him from the course "using misleading information."

—2.1.4.6 which gives a student the right to "accurate and clearly stated information about his grades and graduation requirements."

The Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia had just finished accusing Johnson of "carrying on a hypocritical game" with his Sunday offer.

Cautiously favorable responses to the latest developments came from elsewhere abroad.

French President Charles de Gaulle, long a critic of U.S. policy towards Vietnam, praised Johnson's offer as "an act of reason and political courage."

The British government, in a statement approved by Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, said of the North Vietnamese announcement: "We welcome this decision by Hanoi which encourages our hope of progress toward a just and lasting settlement."

At the United Nations a spokesman for Secretary-General U Thant welcomed the Hanoi willingness to dispatch envoys and voiced hope that "such talks will constitute a positive first step" toward ending the war.

## ASMSU

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tended several workshops and have received extensive education from more experienced draft counselors." Ciumpa said.

He said that the majority of students are not well informed about the draft law. "I have found very few students who are aware of even the most basic selective service laws," he said.

The materials which Ciumpa will be making available include: "GI or CO," "Selective Service Facts," "Escape From Freedom," and "Canada Handbook" to mention a few.

In addition, the center will provide information on enlisting in the armed forces and literature on the reserves and ROTC.

In other action, the Board defeated a motion introduced by Off-Campus Council to make the ASMSU seat on the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce available only to a non-board member.

The board also sent the recent proposed amendments to the Academic Freedom Report to the policy committee. Action will probably be taken on them next week.

Indications on the Board were disapproval for the amendments which were drawn up by the West Wilson Hall Council.

Hopkins said that he "seriously doubted" if they would be passed.

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# Students face torment, uncertainty over draft

By WES HILLS

There is a struggle among students at MSU who are turning away from their leaders and looking within themselves for the answer to how they will respond to their consciences, their country and their God in the face of the draft.

Administrators and faculty label this struggle frustration, patriotism, rebellion, anarchy, and perhaps most naively, youth. What exists for all, however, and not stated, is the general mood of loneliness-of man pitted against himself.

David C. Sarten, 21, journalism senior, makes the more typical response—"I still have a little bit of hope left. I believe things will straighten themselves out—something will change the whole situation."

Sarten, who faces duty in Vietnam after June, talks quietly and uncertainly about his future—"I think that by 1972 when the majority of the voters are young we won't stand for this anymore."

"I'm too young to get a job anyway," Sarten added. Employers have told him to get his service out of the way.

Then Sarten began to wrestle

with his conscience momentarily—"I could kill a North Vietnamese. There is an enemy in North Vietnam. I see an enemy. But I wonder if it's relevant to the world situation. Once I'm in Vietnam he'll be a personal enemy—then moral and intellectual issues will be out of the picture."

James R. Anderson, assistant director of the Honors College and a Quaker, faces the frustration and anxiety of students daily.

### Something Wrong

"The student's minds and hearts are somewhere else," Anderson said. "School isn't real anymore. You could establish utopia on campus and it wouldn't make any difference."

"The faculty and administration are to blame for their conspiracy of silence," Anderson said.

Anderson calls the leaders of the country as helpless as the students. "I was a lobbyist in Washington for four years and Congressmen and Senators feel helpless before the CIA."

Anderson, however, sees some good in the election of Nixon. "Nixon is one of the authentic

snakes of American public life. He'd have to defend every step he took. John Kennedy was responsible for the executive worship that brought about the real danger of Johnson."

Regardless of the course of the war, Anderson believes it must end. "If the war doesn't end soon it will blast the hopes of a whole generation. It is a test to see whether democratic society is going to continue."

Anderson blames the Democrats for the current mess—"In 1964 I had a hunch as I do now that if Facism is to come, it will come out of the Democratic Party."

Putting the reaction of students in a capsule, Anderson said, "The general reaction of college students is one of desperation and psychic retreat from the horror of the situation—some go to war, some to Canada, and some, quietly and surely to pieces—through drugs they build a warm personal world in the midst of chaos."

### Draft Counseling

There are a few concerned faculty and clergy who serve as counselors to students. The most active organizations are the Students for a Democratic So-

ciety (SDS) and the Draft Counseling Center at 935 E. Grand River Ave.

SDS advocates a policy of total non-cooperation and resistance. The Draft Counseling Center, which is manned by clergy, faculty and laymen does not encourage resistance but simply makes students aware of the possibilities for alternatives to service. It also provides some assistance.

Students obtain material on the draft at the Center from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. every weekday.

Charles P. Larrowe, professor of economics and a rugged bald veteran of World War II, counsels students at the Center. A product of the Hemingway generation, Larrowe became an ambulance driver early in the war in Africa, but said he later became more active to bring it to an end.

"I was a premature napalm expert in World War II to my eternal shame," Larrowe said, citing his former flame-throwing experience. "I'm supporting McCarthy as a desperate gesture of patriotism," Larrowe said. "SDS is more

skeptical than I am," Larrowe said.

"I believe McCarthy will clean out the Cabinet like cleaning out the Aegean stables."

"I perceived the second World War as a threat to the National Security," Larrowe said. "They did attack and I believed we had to defend ourselves. Now, we're the latter-day Nazi. We're the naked aggressors in Vietnam."

### 'Dying Prostitute'

Larrowe formerly served as an advisor to SDS. Bertram E. Garskof, assistant professor of psychology, now serves as its advisor.

"The McCarthy camp sees the United States like a beautiful lady with a bloody nose," Garskof said. "I see it as a dying prostitute."

"McCarthy and Kennedy see Vietnam as a tactical error," Garskof said. "They are not prepared to fundamentally change American policy."

Garskof is not totally pessimistic, however, because he has some hope for McCarthy. "If McCarthy goes through the formality of getting us out of the war it will save Vietnamese lives which I'm for," Garskof said.

Garskof sees himself as basically conservative, intent on protecting his Constitutionally held right to overthrow the government. "The anti-war movement turned a lot of students who are now in the McCarthy Camp," Garskof said. He said that he believed they would be more receptive to greater change if McCarthy or Kennedy fail to win the election.

Garskof is further defending James R. Thomas, a special student at MSU who is opposing the ROTC courses at MSU.

Thomas, president of the Veterans for Peace at MSU, considers himself a "good solid citizen" opposed to a war he considers "illegal, against international law and American tradition."

Thomas was disenrolled from the third ROTC class because

he doesn't feel threatened by the resistance movement.

"The resistance movement goes in flurries," Myers said. "Their has been some increase in the application for conscientious objector (CO) status among college students, but there has been no increase in the number of registrants granted CO status. It must be based on religious training and belief."

"We know that some have gone to Canada—I doubt I've seen more than eight or 10 among Michigan registrants."

According to Mark Satin, chairman of the Toronto Anti-

draft movement, there are approximately 17 people a day going to Canada.

Joseph T. Ciupa, a sophomore in psychology and chairman of the Peace and Freedom Committee of SDS does not believe that going to Canada or applying for CO is resistance.

"We're a secular group," Ciupa said. There are not many Orthodox people at the University," Ciupa said.

"I consider going to Canada a cowardly escape," Ciupa said. "But the only hope they have is prison."



### New IFC officers

The new IFC officers are (left to right): Leigh Burstein, vice president for public relations; Peter Rayner, chief development. State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

## IN CLOTHING INDUSTRY

# Fabric, finish set prices

Mass production hasn't solved all the problems in the clothing industry. The manufacturer still has a hard time determining an item's price.

### Tanzanian talks to African club

The African Students' Assn. will hold their African Nite at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Crossroads Cafeteria, in the International Center.

Michael Kamba, the Cultural Attache to the Tanzanian Embassy in Washington, D.C., will be the speaker.

Other attractions include the youthful Etlogwu dance and a cross cultural presentation of African art.

A variety of African dishes will be served including coconut rice, fellele, and akara.

Tickets are available at 108 International Center or in the Union Lounge.

The reason for this indecision, Bernetta Kahabka, clothing and textiles specialist for the Cooperative Extension Service, said, is the amount of factors that vary from item to item.

"Consider two dark-colored blouses, identical except for fabric content," Miss Kahabka said. "One factor that affects price in this case may be the technical problems of dying different fabrics."

Also important is the type of finish put on a fabric. A durable press finish is more expensive than a wash-and-wear finish, since more expensive chemicals and machinery are needed and different types of sewing machines are used on the fabrics.

Another factor is competition. Since consumers want a range of prices to choose from, producers make adjustments in style, fabric, quality of trim and production costs.

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the consumer, are responsible for differences in the prices in two apparently identical items, the specialist said. Since consumers want a range of prices to choose from, producers make adjustments in style, fabric, quality of trim and production costs.

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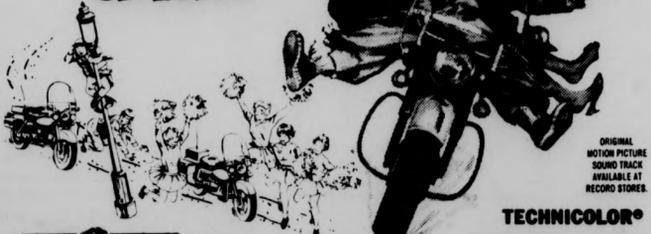
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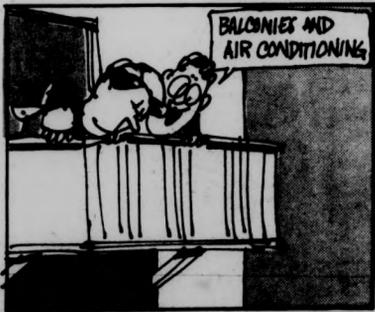
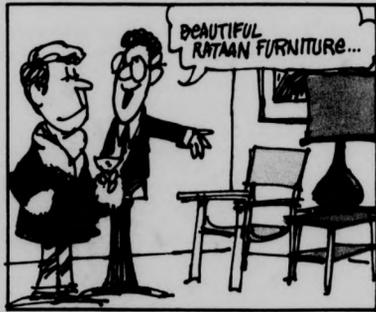
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