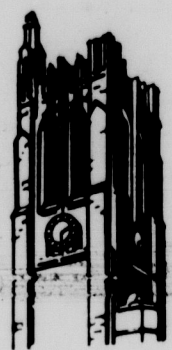


Trust everybody . . .  
but cut the cards.  
—Martin B. Miller

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

May 21, 1968

Cooler . . .

today with variable cloudiness, 20 per cent chance of afternoon showers with high of 62. Tomorrow sunny and cool.

Vol. 60 Number 182

10c

## Council OKs open meetings, student seats

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council approved the revised version of the Faculty Bylaws Monday afternoon that call for completely open council meetings and student representatives on the council.

The bylaws now go to the Academic Senate for final consideration May 29. The Senate defeated the first version of the bylaws at its February meeting.

Hideya Kumata, professor of communication, presented his subcommittee's feeling that council meetings should be open to press, faculty members, and the student body.

"Any non-council members attending would just observe and not participate or influence," said John F. A. Taylor, chairman of the steering committee.

James D. Spaniol, State News editor-in-chief, made the request to the council in January that a State News reporter be permitted to attend Council meetings on an off-the-record basis.

Kumata had suggested another alternative: that reporters be able to talk to council members after meetings for news items.

Taylor said that after an "interesting exchange" of ideas among council members Monday, it was decided that it would be too hard to limit opening the meetings, and thus open meetings were proposed.

Walter Adams, professor of economics, strongly approved this motion and "spoke eloquently for it," according to Taylor.

The student representatives also suggested that the bylaws would include two undergraduate students and one graduate student, both to serve without vote.

Undergraduates would be selected by ASMSU and the graduate student would be "selected by, or under the procedures developed by, the Graduate Council (composed of elected and appointed faculty members)."

Student representation on the Council was presented as an amendment Thursday by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

Dickerson has said that "the experience of students on faculty committees this year and the direct lines of communication they have established with student government influenced me to have students on the council."

Another significant change in the bylaws includes reorganization of the council. This was proposed in the revised version of the bylaws and stemmed from a motion made Thursday by Clarence L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science.

Winder's motion changes the present composition of the council to consist of three sub-groups and the President and the Provost.

The three subgroups would include:  
--an elected Faculty Council of elected faculty representatives and the members of the Steering Committee.

--an Appointed Council of deans.  
--ex officio members including the three student representatives.

## House rejects attempt to abolish 'sliding scale'

By U.P.I.

The House Monday killed any hope Michigan voters had about voting directly on "ability-to-pay" college tuition this November.

But Republicans said it wasn't the end of the issue.

Killed 48-39—with a two-thirds majority of 73 required for passage—was a proposed constitutional amendment that would have forbidden any public college or university from basing its tuition or fees on the income of a student, his parent or guardian.

The proposed amendment did not say so, but it was no secret that it was aimed at the University, which adopted what was believed to be the nation's first "ability-to-pay" tuition scale last year.

The MSU plan charges Michigan students tuition equal to three per cent of their parents' income if the gross income is between \$11,800 and \$16,700 a year. Families with income below that pay a flat \$354 a year; above it, a flat \$501.

Last August, the House passed a resolution blasting the plan, charging it represented "class discrimination" against middle-income groups and did not help the really needy students.



What fraternal organizations are in the Mekong Delta and how do you join them? Joel Schleppsinger, Livonia sophomore.

Ho, ho, ho—there is a Me Kong Delta, Santa Claus. Dedicated to the Bacchanalian ideal of "just messing around," the fraternity is composed of ten actives with a sister sorority, Ding Dong Delta, made up of the brothers' girlfriends. The MKD's, who recently celebrated their first anniversary at their house at 532 Ann, are currently planning relocation to their fall term house, conveniently located next to Paul Revere's. For information on rushing and pledging, contact "Frankie" Kennedy at 337-9976.

Where can I get hold of two white doves or reasonable facsimiles for the SDT-SAM float for Water Carnival? Ann Mary Israel, Detroit sophomore.

The Fin, Feather and Fur Pet Shop, Logan Shopping Center, S. Logan at Holmes Rd., can get them for you by the weekend.

Will the Administration Bldg. cash a payroll check for \$29? Name withheld upon request.

The University Business Office cashiers will cash any MSU payroll checks, no matter the size. The \$25 minimum applies only to personal checks: \$25, the University feels, is an adequate amount for students to live on weekly while covering expenses. The University regards the check-cashing services as a convenience. About 30 bad checks a day are returned to the Business Office.

I had a load of clothes in the Spartan Village dryer and they burned up. Is there any way in which I can be reimbursed? Name withheld upon request.

Contact Arlo LeClair at the Launder-well Corp., IV 5-6104. Launder-well has reimbursed customers after frying their clothing several times in the past.

Can the judiciary board of a residence hall try someone of intent to destroy property? Linda Warren, Newhanc Station, N.J., sophomore.

If the house has a rule pertaining to property destruction, he can be tried. Clinton T. Cobb, coordinator of the graduate student affairs office, is "bothered by the use of the term 'intent.'" Jack Markwick, Holmes judiciary chairman, stated that the person you are concerned about was found guilty of

(please turn to back page)

## U.S. aide sent to London to brief British on talks

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman sent an aide to London Monday to brief the British on the status of the preliminary Vietnam peace talks, now seemingly bogged down in a battle of words.

The chief U.S. negotiator's action raised speculation that behind the fog of bluster at the talks, something new might be stirring. The London mission comes in advance of a trip to Moscow, planned soon, by British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart.

U.S. spokesman William J. Jordan did not elaborate in detail on the mission to

London by Daniel Davidson, Harriman's aide, but said his task would be simply "to bring the British up to date on what was in the discussions."

Davidson, accompanied by Ambassador William Sullivan, conferred with Stewart in London for an hour. Sullivan is the U.S. ambassador to Laos and a special consultant to Harriman in the Paris discussions.

Up to the present, the discussions—in recess from Saturday until Wednesday—have, in the view of both sides, produced no progress at all.

Stewart's Moscow trip is connected with Vietnam. It is believed to be a major topic for his prospective talks with Soviet leaders. The Soviet Union, with Britain, is co-chairman of the 1964 Geneva convention which divided Vietnam, and the co-chairmen would share responsibility in any widening of the current discussions, now limited to the Americans and North Vietnamese.

Jordan turned aside a questioner who suggested the Americans might be asking the British to serve as some sort of go-between in Moscow on the Vietnam peace issue. He replied that since Washington and Moscow have direct relations, he saw no need for such a British role. But he did recall that President Johnson had appealed to Britain and the Soviet Union, as Geneva co-chairmen, to help in a search for peace for Vietnam.

The United States, in Harriman's words, has been trying persistently to get the meeting here "down to the substance of the talks" as soon as possible: that is, into business sessions which would avoid statements directed at world opinion. Up to now the Americans have had no success.

The American delegation has not, Jordan said, found any evidence of "significant change" in the North Vietnamese position since the talks opened. Basically, that position is that the Americans must, without expecting any concession in return, end all bombing and acts of war against North Vietnam. The bombing now, by presidential order, is limited to the panhandle south of the 20th Parallel, but now the United States wants to know if Hanoi will scale down the war in any way if all American attacks are stopped.

That is a big snag, the one which has prevented the meeting from registering any progress, and broadcasts from Hanoi suggest it is still unwilling to budge an

## QUESTION PROCEDURE

# 3 editors appeal decision of SN Advisory Board

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

Three State News editors appealed Monday to the Student-Faculty Judiciary charging the State News Advisory Board with improper action in selecting the paper's 1968-69 editor-in-chief.

Their appeal was endorsed by 38 staff members through signed petitions which have been circulated since late last week.

The appeal states that the board has allegedly "violated and undermined the State News editorial board's right to determine the tone and content of the newspaper," provided for in Section 6.1.1 of the Academic Freedom Report.

"Furthermore, we strongly feel that there is a direct relationship between the

See petitions page 10.

selection of the editor-in-chief and the determination of the tone and content of the newspaper," reads the statement signed by James Spaniol, editor-in-chief; Eric Pianin, executive editor; and Larry Werner, managing editor.

The appeal resulted from selection of Edward Brill, present editorial editor, as 1968-69 editor-in-chief by the advisory board last Wednesday.

Brill had not received the recommendation of the majority of the editorial board, which had submitted a 2-1 preference for Werner. Roberta D. Soden, campus editor, constituted the minority support for Brill, while both Pianin and Spaniol favored Werner.

Louis Berman, staff adviser, said he also gave an oral recommendation for Werner at one of the advisory board's meetings.

The freedom report provides that "if in the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board, any action by the advisory board constitutes interference with the editorial decisions or policies of

the student staff, such action may be appealed to the Student-Faculty Judiciary."

Thirty staff members planning to return next year also expressed discontent with the advisory board's actions by signing a petition.

These include Norm Saari, assistant managing editor; Linda Gortmaker, academic and student affairs reporter; Jim Schaefer, President's office reporter; Stan Morgan, general assignment reporter; Jim Granelli, East Lansing reporter; and Barry Holt, copy desk director.

"We staff members feel that the rever-

sal of the Editorial Board's majority recommendation of Lawrence Werner was not justified by the State News Advisory Board," their petition reads.

Eight other staff members, seven graduating seniors and one graduate student, signed a similar petition.

Spaniol and Pianin have discussed this appeal with Skip Rudolph, judiciary chairman, and Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs. The judiciary plans to consider whether to accept the case at a Wednesday night meeting.

(please turn to back page)

## Paris strikes threaten DeGaulle government

PARIS (AP) — A massive strike of millions flooded across France Monday in a grassroots upheaval that plunged the nation into a state of near-paralysis and threatened the foundations of Charles de Gaulle's 10-year-old Fifth Republic.

Nearly six million of the nation's 16 million-member work force were idle and 250 factories were forced to close down. Coal mines in the provinces, air fields and seaports came to a standstill.

A monumental traffic jam choked Paris. Commuters resorted to automobiles because trains, subways and buses were strikebound.

Taxi drivers voted to strike Wednesday, thereby cutting off all public transport.

Garbage piled up in the streets; garbage men have been out since Saturday.

Housewives descended on shops to stock up on foodstuffs.

The stock market plunged. Thousands lined up at banks to make withdrawals in the fear that walkouts would spread to the financial sectors.

The runs forced a temporary closing of the Paris branch of the First National City Bank of New York. Officials said that the bank had run out of cash but that more was on the way.

Late in the day major trade unions at the Bank of France called an unlimited strike to begin Tuesday.

Workers' demands varied from place to place, but all were based on economics. In most cases the strikers want higher pay, a shorter work week and earlier retirement.

The three major trade union federations, apparently satisfied to let the grassroots movement spread on its own, refrained from any general strike call and thus avoided any break with President de Gaulle, who broke off his visit to Romania Saturday to face the crisis at home.

Opposition political leaders conferred with trade union leaders in preparation for an all-out bid in the National Assembly Tuesday to oust De Gaulle's government. An assembly debate on an opposition motion of censure of the government is to end with a vote Wednesday night or early Thursday.

De Gaulle remained at Elysee Palace, silent in the face of the gravest threat yet posed to his regime.

He conferred with Interior Minister Christian Fouchet on maintenance of public order and with Social Affairs Minister Jean-Marcel Jeanneney. Later he called in Defense Minister Pierre Messmer.

No public statements were made after any of the meetings.

Surprisingly few disorders have been reported from anywhere in the country although the strike wave was close to being the worst in living memory.

## Senate votes today on 'U' appropriation

The Michigan Senate will take up the House-passed appropriation of \$62.4 million to the University today. If the Senate rejects any portion, the money bill will be sent to a conference committee.

The House-passed higher education appropriation of \$252 million, about \$25 million more than last year's, gives the East Lansing campus \$48.9 million and Oakland University in Rochester about \$5.17 million.

The East Lansing campus would also receive \$4.69 million for the Agricultural Experiment Station and \$3.64 million for the Cooperative Extension Service.

Most important to University administrators, the House restored a \$1 million capital outlay for the Life Science Bldg., to be used for expansion of the two-year medical school and the first phase in a health complex on campus, including a new health clinic.

The House version, about \$700,000 more than the Senate recommended on Feb. 28, is still \$10 million less than administrators asked for. Last week, the University suggested the possibility of more student fees to meet operating costs. An administrator hinted at either a special fee for health clinic services or a registration assessment. He did not specify precisely what form the additional fees would take or how much they would help to meet expenses.

Both trustees and administrators have decided to withhold a decision on more

(please turn to back page)



## Slow-moving traffic

France's national strike which shut down most transport, mass production, schools and utilities, found the automobiles lined up bumper-to-bumper on the Place de la Concorde. UPI Cablephoto

## NEGRO VIOLENCE

## Salisbury curfew extended

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—While National Guardsmen with rifles patrolled the quiet streets of Salisbury Monday, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew ordered another all-night curfew to ward off a renewal of Negro violence.

About 800 Guardsmen and 400 State Police were stationed in the city of 18,000, sent in because of two nights of disorder touched off by the fatal shooting

Saturday of a Negro burglary suspect by a white policeman.

Guard troops carried unloaded rifles and gas grenades. Their bayonets were not fixed. They were instructed not to load the rifles except under order of an officer.

All schools were open and business operations returned to normal Monday following the lifting of the curfew at 7 a.m.

Agnew announced shortly before noon that a precautionary 12-hour curfew beginning at 7 p.m. would be in effect again Monday night in Salisbury and a five-mile surrounding area.

He said the 1,200 Guardsmen and State Police would remain in the city to be used as deemed necessary by Maj. Gen. George M. Gelston, the state adjutant general.

Officials said 13 arrests were made Sunday night, 12 for curfew violations and one for looting.

Two of those charged with violation of the curfew were also questioned in connection with the firing of two shots at a State Police car. No one was injured in the incident.

Tear gas and police dogs were used Sunday night to disperse a crowd throwing rocks at volunteer firemen called in to put out a field fire.

Two lumber yards were burned at nearby Fruitland. Donald Williams, the Wicomico County fire marshal, said fire bombs were found at both. Owners of the yards estimated total damage at \$40,000.

The town was relatively quiet when Agnew sent the Guard in Sunday, but Atty. Gen. Francis B. Burch said the action was taken because of "a very credible report" that Negro militants planned to move into the downtown area with firebombs.

"Heavy rain and the show of force kept the situation from reaching a point of real trouble," he said.

State Police were moved in Saturday night when violence first erupted and local police were unable to maintain control.

The disturbance in a city previously untouched by racial disorders broke out after the shooting of Daniel Kenneth Henry, 22, a deaf mute burglary suspect.

State's Atty. Alfred T. Truitt

## STEP drive receives aid

Men's Halls Association (MHA) followed suit with the ASMSU Board Wednesday night and announced its support of the Student Training Education Project (STEP).

Of the 17 halls represented, 14 voted for support of the project and only one voted against.

Brian Hawkins, MHA president, said Thursday that all the assets of the halls "will be used in whole-hearted support of the STEP fund drive."

It was also announced Wednesday night that the MHA-WIC movie series will be continued through summer term.

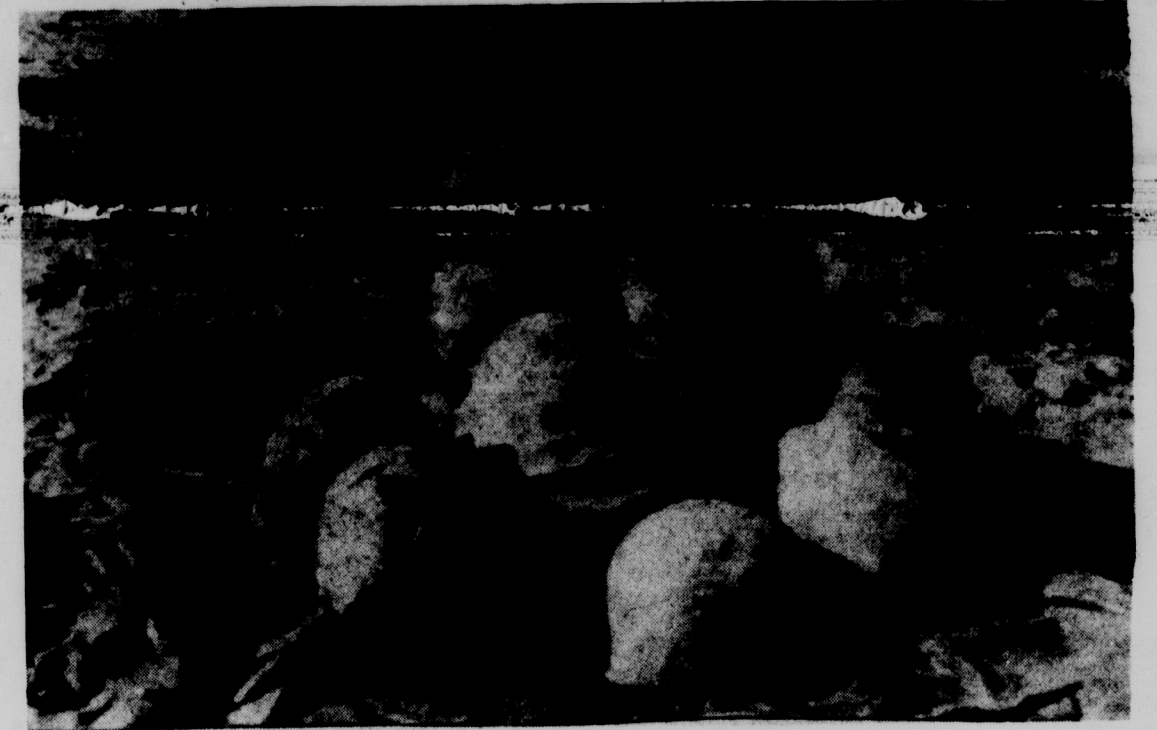
Jr. said Henry was shot by Jerry C. Mason, a detective on the police force, after a struggle outside police headquarters.

Truitt said Mason shouted at Henry to stop when the man ran off and fired when Henry failed to heed the warning.

Mason was charged with manslaughter Sunday and released on \$1,500 bond.

Several hundred Negroes gathered outside the police station Saturday night to protest the killing of Henry, and violence broke out in the downtown shopping area a little later.

Windows were broken, two stores were looted, two destroyed by fire and two slightly damaged by fire, but State Police Supt. Robert J. Lally said the over-all damage was relatively light.



## Evidence of grief

In memory of the U.S. Marines killed or wounded during Operation "Allen Brook" south of Da Nang, this group of G.I.s left a pile of discarded helmets to offer mute testimony.

UPI Radiophoto

## Marines battle Viet Cong on 3 fronts as war endures

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Marines fought three battles near two of their combat bases in the far north Sunday and reported killing 125 North Vietnamese, the U.S. Command said Monday. Marine losses were given as 12 killed and 49 wounded.

Repulsed around Khe Sanh in the far northwest and at Con Thien, an eastern Marine anchor just south of the demilitarized zone between the Vietnam, the North Vietnamese staged a rocket attack on Camp Evans to the south and destroyed an ammunition dump.

The command reported the attack caused light casualties at Camp Evans, home of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division.

The fighting in the far north showed the enemy's ability to keep on the pressure over a wide front extending from the demilitarized zone southward to Hue and the Marine base at Da Nang, about 100 miles southeast of the zone.

Strong enemy forces have been reported around Hue, about 50 miles southeast of the zone, and a series of battles broke out last week south of Da Nang. The U.S. Marine helicopter base at Marble Mountain at Da Nang was shelled lightly Monday but no casualties were reported.

The North Vietnamese have infiltrated either across the demilitarized zone or east-

ward from the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos.

The larger of the two battles began when the North Vietnamese opened up on a Marine security company with small arms and rocket-propelled grenades fired from hidden bunkers.

The Marines were sweeping Route 9, which feeds into Khe Sanh, in preparation for a truck convoy. The North Vietnamese controlled the road for six months until Marines and air cavalrymen opened it last month and lifted the 77-day siege of Khe Sanh.

The Marines returned fire on the bunkers, 25 yards from the road, and then called in artillery barrages. Two more companies of Marines and tanks moved up and the fighting raged until darkness, when the North Vietnamese withdrew.

The U.S. command reported the enemy lost 66 troops killed and 27 weapons captured. Marine casualties were reported as eight killed and 34 wounded.

The Marines reported finding 43 enemy bodies and 21 weapons after repelling an attack on a U.S. position a mile

to the southeast of the major battle. The Marines suffered eight wounded.

A Marine patrol operating in the area of Con Thien reported killing 16 North Vietnamese in a heavy small-arms and machine-gun firefight. The Marines lost four dead and seven wounded, the command said.

The U.S. Command reported Operation Complete Victory, a five-nation allied sweep of the provinces around Saigon, had killed 9,448 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in the past six weeks.

Allied casualties were given as 1,073 killed and 4,980 wounded. Of these, 574 dead and 1,888 wounded were South Vietnamese. The command said more than 90 per cent of the rest were U.S. casualties. Australia, New Zealand and Thailand have men in the operation.

The operation was credited with spoiling the enemy's attack on Saigon two weeks ago. It was a small but vigorous attack but nothing on the scale of the enemy's Tet offensive in February.

Another U.S. photoreconnaissance plane was reported downed over North Vietnam Saturday bringing the total lost in combat in the North to 839. It was the eighth plane downed since last Thursday.

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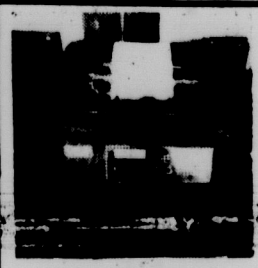
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## NEWS summary

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



"As of now, I'm so far away from the nomination... that I haven't given any thought to a running mate." Nelson A. Rockefeller.

### International News

• U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, chief U.S. negotiator to the Paris peace talks, sent his aide, Daniel Davidson, to London to brief the British on the status of the preliminary Vietnam peace talks, now seemingly bogged down in a battle of words. See page 1

• The U.S. Command reported that U.S. Marines fought three battles near two of their combat bases, Khe Sanh and Con Thien, in the far north and reported killing 125 North Vietnamese. Twelve Marines were reported killed. See page 2

• Nearly six million of France's 16 million-member work force were idle as a massive strike flooded across the nation in an upheaval that plunged France into a state of near-paralysis and threatened the foundations of Charles de Gaulle's 10-year-old Fifth Republic. See page 1

• The U.S. delegates to the Paris peace talks have apparently decided against making a big production at this point in the talks to refute North Vietnam's claim that it has no troops in South Vietnam. See page 1

• South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky reluctantly went along with the appointment as premier of Tran Van Huong, who supports the negotiations in Paris. The militant Buddhist minority enthusiastically endorsed Huong.

### National News

• Dr. Benjamin Spock, Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin and three associates in the antidraft movement went on trial in a Federal Court in Boston for counseling young men to refuse to serve in the armed forces. See page 3

• Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew ordered another all-night curfew over Salisbury while National Guardsmen with rifles patrolled the city's quiet streets. Civil disorders were touched off by the fatal shooting of a Negro burglary suspect by a white policeman. See page 2

• New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller discussed his presidential campaign with the Republican chairmen of 10 Southern states seeking their support after Ronald Reagan ended his date with them in New Orleans earlier.

• The General Accounting Office reported that more than \$100 million in U.S. development loans to Brazil have fundered on un dependable technical and economic analyses, failure to consider rampant Brazilian inflation and other management errors.

• Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, leader of the Poor People's Campaign said that demonstrations "more militant and more massive than have ever taken place in the history of this nation" will begin within a few days. See page 3

• Up to 7,800 members of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. locals left their jobs again charging the company with "harassment" only hours after they had returned to work.

# Abernathy sees massive protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The history of this nation will begin within a few days. Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, successor to the slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., refused to give details.

He told cheering campaigners in Resurrection City, U.S.A., that "We're gonna raise hell." But he said it will be done non-violently.

"I don't mean we're going to burn the city down. We're just going to get it right," Abernathy told his mostly Negro audience at their encampment of plywood huts near the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool.

"We're not going to have

any violence whatever because this is what the forces of evil want us to do," he said. "I want to ask you to remain non-violent."

He said if any of the demonstrators have weapons, they should "Get rid of 'em."

Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, sponsor of the campaign to press for more government help for poor people, made the prediction about the massive and militant scope of the demonstrations at a

news conference after his speech to the camp residents.

He didn't go into numbers. One campaign leader predicted last week that one million people would take part.

Abernathy refused to say what kind of demonstrations will be held, maintaining that he wouldn't be much of a strategist if he gave away his plans in advance.

On finances, he told followers at the rally that there is

enough money to finish the camp and they shouldn't worry. He told newsmen afterward that they don't have the money needed for the campaign but that the effort has many friends and he is sure that the American people will come through with support.

Abernathy, Rev. Andrew Young and other campaign leaders went into a private meeting that campaign spokesmen said was to map out the kind and manner of the demonstrations.

## Court selects jury for Dr. Spock's trial

BOSTON (AP)—A 12-man jury was selected in federal court Monday to try Dr. Benjamin Spock on charges of counseling American youth to avoid the draft.

The defense argued in vain that women were discriminated against on the panel.

The internationally-known baby doctor went on trial with four other defendants associated with him in the anti-Vietnam war movement. Peace

demonstrators marched outside the courthouse. Spock's lawyer, Leonard Boudin, questioned about clerk Russell Peck about the makeup of the list of jury prospects, which included 91 men and nine women.

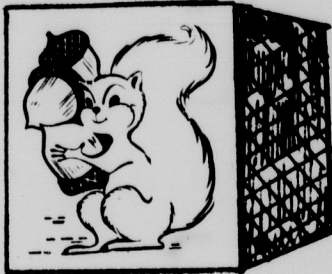
Only one woman from the master list actually made the jury box; a housewife who was vetoed by the government without any reason being offered.

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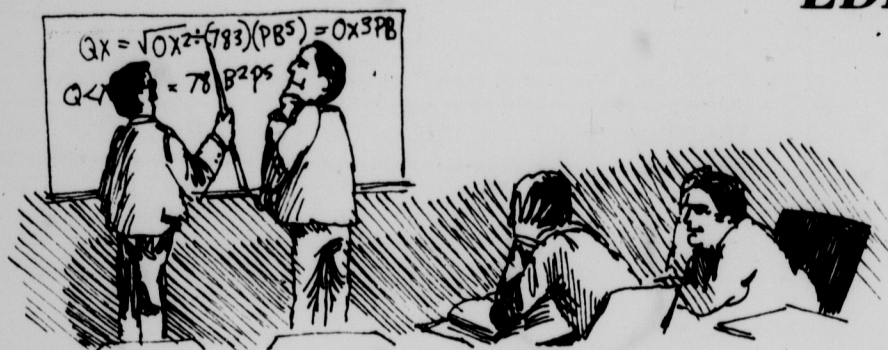
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Tuesday Morning, May 21, 1968

## EDITORIALS



## Grads Stride toward meaningful action

One of the sections of the report of the Committee of 16 provided for encouragement of voluntary programs involving both students and faculty. The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) has been willing to make a significant step in implementing the spirit of that report.

COGS passed a motion at its meeting Thursday night to support a program called Stride, which is an organized tutoring group of graduate students. The purpose of Stride is to encourage the University to increase representation at MSU of students from disadvantaged high schools, and will provide tutors for this program. COGS formed a co-ordinating committee to provide tutors for the project. COGS will also serve in a liaison capacity in relation to Stride, to enable better communication between the project and graduate students.

Besides a tutoring program it was suggested that a summer orientation program might aid students who were entering a totally different environment. This might include basic math and writing courses, and instruction on use of the Library.

Stride and its endorsement by COGS has set a precedent that all organizations on campus should take note. It is constructive while also being within the aims and capabilities of the sponsoring group. Graduate students are in a better position than most other students to give such instruction to freshmen from disadvantaged high schools.

Beyond the campus effect of the COGS move, it must be seen in light of the trustees approval of the report of the Committee of 16 and the national effort to improve the plight of the Negro community. Too many people are too willing to express pleasant sentiments about what should be done. The trustees have committed themselves; COGS have followed their lead. It will only be acceptable when the entire nation follows suit.

All graduate and other students should become aware of COGS' action. It is now up to the graduate students to help staff the tutorial service, and all other campus organizations can take a lesson themselves in meaningful action.

--The Editors

## Constructive addition to Academic Council

Students usually have only a faint impression of what goes on in the most important academic decision-making bodies in the university, the Academic Council and the Academic Senate. The recent proposal of the Academic Council, however, would remedy this situation by including three students, two undergraduates and one graduate, among its members.

The inclusion of students is part of a revision of the council's bylaws which was passed Thursday. The full revision will move on to the Academic Senate for final consideration.

Students have been asking for more than a year for seats on the council. This move, if finally approved by the senate, will give them those seats. It had been hoped the students would have a vote on the council, but the revision of the bylaws does not give them any. It is vastly important, however, that students be on the council.

Since students have assumed positions on the faculty committees, they have shown their concern for the issues and used their energy to work on the problems. These students have set a successful precedent which is now being expanded.

The students on the Academic Council will provide a vital link between the faculty and the other students in the University. Communication should be improved and the students should gain a sense of knowledge, where formerly ignorance compounded confusion.

The student posts on the council will also extend student participation beyond its former limits, giving them a say in the education which is their most vital enterprise.

It would be beneficial if the students were given voting privileges, but it is most important that they simply may be on the council. As participation on the faculty committees has shown, the students can be a constructive influence for better education at MSU. Participation on the Academic Council will enlarge that influence.

--The Editors



TRINKA CLINE

## Follow the wobbly yellow line

Slip into the cushioned seat, shut the door and fasten the seat belt. Adjust the seat for ready access to the wheel and gears and all instruments.

Ahead is a roadway and you wish to head down it.

"Keep on the yellow line," you are told. The vehicle proceeds--entirely at your command--to take a strange route down that roadway, and hardly on the yellow line.

A sobriety test? Not really. And you can keep your hands off the "wheel"--they're of little value at the moment.

You're about to fly the Winged Spartans' Cessna Cardinal for the first time (if you ever make it to the end of the runway). And the ground work is all up to your feet. But with coordination like mine such footwork is asking a lot.

At about that point--heading boldly down that wobbly yellow line--I considered conceding the "sample" flying lessons right back to the MSU Flying Club.

Strange that I should be facing the controls. Most of my flying time is spent seated backwards on the floor of a Cessna 180 trying only to avoid smashing the instruments with parachute equipment.

Sky diving "friends" noted that for someone with my "great talents and coordination" it was indeed appropriate that I learned to jump before tackling the pilot's job. And they added the hope that my instructor would see fit to equip himself with a chute (which, I might add, he did not. And Ron Landis, Winged Spartan president, is still alive and flying in Lansing today).

Ron demonstrated a few basics--straight and level flight, climbs, descents, and right and left turns at a 30 degree angle. Throughout the first lesson he had to constantly remind me to "keep the nose up," and time and time again the second hour to "keep the nose down."

My first right and left turns were made close to the 30 degree bank suggested. Be-



Winged Spartan President Ron Landis puts State News staffer Trinkia Cline through a pre-flight examination of the plane. State News photo by Mike Beasley

ginner's luck. Forty-five degrees, fifty degrees.

The MSU Flying Club is undoubtedly one of the largest and most expensive campus organizations, in terms of equipment they have access to--their six airplanes are valued at more than \$70,000.

Within the first 17 days of May the three Cessna 150's have logged at least 165 flying hours together. The Cessna Cardinal they've had for only a few months also averages around 100 hours monthly. The second Cardinal was acquired only in the

last few weeks. The sixth plane is a Cessna Skyhawk.

Out of over 120 members, there are roughly three with their licenses for every two working on theirs. According to Landis, the Winged Spartans have six instructor-rated pilots.

After 21 years existence at MSU, the club attended its first meet, the National Intercollegiate meet in Athens, Ohio, May 10-12. Entered in navigation and "power-off" landing competition, MSU was the best of college clubs attending for the first time and had a pilot (Bill Scott, Birmingham, Ala., senior) finishing fourth out of 60 in the navigation event and among the top 25 pilots of the 285 there.

Too bad they didn't hold competition for first-time-landing pilots. As we came in on the landing pattern at the close of my introductory lessons, Ron kept giving orders and I kept following orders and I kept assuming he'd take over again sometime before we hit the ground and then we were on the ground and he said take off again. That was a touch and go; or better yet, splat and scat.

As I calmly entered my room after my first time, my roommate, without even looking up, remarked, "OK Cline. Get that smirk off your face. You can't afford a pilot's license." Forty hours required. Cost: just under one term's room, board and out-of-state tuition. And Ron thought I might get my license with no great excess in hours before eventually qualifying (although at one point, he did note I should have been a kamikaze pilot).

Naturally Ron explained how much more practical flying is than jumping, the market just isn't too hot for sky divers these days.

And as my instructor swung out into the daily auto traffic en route home, he sighed and noted that this was indeed the most dangerous part of any pilot's day. He'd rather fly than risk driving a car and as for jumping out of airplanes...

But then any parachutist will tell you that--second only to the car trip--the most dangerous part of his day is the plane trip. Discrepancies, discrepancies.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Anyone who frustrates Trinkia Cline with a \$15,000 Cessna Cardinal can not be totally sane. State News photo by Mike Beasley

## OUR READERS' MINDS

# Part-time discrimination

To the Editor:

Recently, due to certain circumstances, I found it necessary to drop from a full-time student to part-time. This new status affected me more than I had expected by bringing to my attention the gross discriminations in practice against a part-time student at MSU.

First, I was informed that I was no longer a voting student of ASMSU, neither in their elections nor on their policies. I find this hard to accept since I am under jurisdiction of these policies and will be treated as any full-time student when they are enforced. I have no opportunity for representation of my own interests, yet, at the same time, I must abide by the rules put into effect by the student body of which I am supposedly a member.

The second point of information which would logically follow was that I could no longer hold my present position as secretary of Off Campus Council. This seems almost ironical since I now have more of

my time, interest and resources to offer this organization, yet must withdraw completely because my credit load is now lightened. I feel that I am no less qualified than before to hold this office and that my decrease of credits is a very trite excuse for the demand of my resignation. I shall still be an off-campus student at MSU with the same interests in this University that I held before and the same desire to express them, but no longer with the opportunity to do so.

The only difference that I have observed between a part-time student's right to representation in student government and a full-time student's is the ASMSU tax of a meager 40 cents a term. I fully believe that any conscientious part-time student would gladly pay this amount for a voice in his government. Actually, one would think that ASMSU would welcome this extra income into their treasury.

I have thus far been unable to find any legitimate reasons for this policy that the University enforces so regularly. It is stated in the Academic Freedom Report, Art. 1.5.03, "To the maximum extent feasible, students shall participate in formulating and revising regulations governing student conduct."

I believe that this article should be used as a guideline to take action on revising the present policy of part-time student's participation in his student government. One alternative is to appeal this to the Student-Faculty Judiciary; however, I sincerely hope that the governing body who formulated this policy will reflect as to what purpose it serves and will realize that it is time that the whole student body of MSU be represented to the greatest possible extent.

Candace P. Cresswell  
East Lansing, senior

## In appreciation

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in the hope that you will communicate my appreciation to the students on your campus for their CHOICE 68 votes.

Not only because my candidacy was favored in the balloting am I grateful. More significant than the success or the losses of individual candidates in CHOICE 68 is the participation by one million students on some 1200 campuses in the political process. Student opinions, debated and expressed democratically, will influence elections throughout our nation.

CHOICE 68 opinions on military action, bombing and the urban situation have been forwarded to me. I note that 55.4 per cent of my student supporters favor a reduction of military action in Vietnam and 29.1 per cent are for withdrawal. Among students for me, 51.2 per cent would stop the bombing and 28.4 per cent prefer temporary suspension. I can assure you I shall keep these views in mind as I try to develop intelligent responses to changing international relations.

The emphasis of students for McCarthy on education and job training in our urban reconciliation efforts is reassuring to me in a very personal way. Let us remain together, and I am confident that our common cause can change the direction of our country.

With best wishes.

Eugene J. McCarthy



## PRESSURE BY OWNERS, DRIVERS

## Turbine ban for Indy rumored

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Speculation mounted today that a new concerted effort will be made soon to ban turbine-powered cars from the 500-mile speedway auto race.

Pressure to that effect is being applied by a number of influential car owners to outlaw the controversial power plant in the Memorial Day classic on grounds it "doesn't belong" in racing.

Anti-turbine sentiment became apparent last year when Parnelli Jones nearly drove the first turbocar ever in the field into victory lane. Transmission trouble less than 10 miles from the finish wrecked that bid.

It was the only turbine machine in the race and it ran away from the field, leading 171 of the 200 laps and setting 17 records in the process.

This time at least three turbines are in the field—all identical machines from the Andy Granatelli team—and two of them emerged as the top qualifiers at record speeds last Saturday driven by Joey Leonard and former "500" winner Graham Hill. The third turbine, with Art Pollard at the wheel, qualified comfortably for the fourth of the 11 rows of cars that line up for the flying start of the race.

Nine turbine cars were entered for the race but two have been wrecked. Whether additional turbocars make the field in the final weekend of qualifications was uncertain. But the three Granatelli machines were conceded a tremendous edge by some experts because of their durability and four-wheel drive.

Only one other four-wheel

drive car has been qualified. Al Unser's machine equipped with a turbo-charged Ford engine.

Unser's brother, Bobby, the third front-row occupant in a turbo-charged Offenhauser car, and defending "500" champion A.J. Foyt were among the top drivers particularly outspoken against the turbines at the speedway.

"There's no place in auto racing for the turbines," Unser said. "There are going to be two races this year, one for the turbines and another for the piston engines."

Foyt voiced a similar sentiment.

"I believe I can run with everything in the race except the turbines," he said. "There's no way anyone can win if one of them goes the distance."

Milwaukee sportsman Bob Wilke, whose cars have made it into the winning circle before and who is Bobby Unser's boss, was also dead set against the turbines.

"That type equipment belongs in the sky where it was designed," he said. "I'm not interested in any turbine in any race car."

Anti-turbine sentiment after last year's race resulted in a one-third cut in engine specifications. Granatelli cried "foul" and sued the United States Auto Club but lost the court case.

United Aircraft of Canada then came up with a gas turbine engine to meet the new specifications and even Granatelli conceded he was back in business.

Air compressor, burner, fuel and turbine wheels are the chief components of this power plant.

Most of the conventional piston engine set has switched to turbo-chargers, which force air into the engine at a faster than normal rate for more power.

Builder Dale Drake agreed there is no way to race piston and turbine engines together. Drake developed the turbo-charged Offy engine, of which half a dozen made successful trial runs last weekend.

George Bignotti, one of the sport's prominent chief mechanics, felt four-wheel drive was the answer to the turbines. "That's the only way we can race with these people," he said.

## Can-am set for Elkhart

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Sports Car Club of America announced Monday the Canadian-American Challenge Cup motor racing series will open Sept. 1 at Elkhart Lake, Wis., offering a series of six 200 mile races with \$220,000 in individual purses and \$126,000 in overall championship money.

The Can-Am, which was started in 1966, is an international event open to professional racing drivers from around the world. It is unique in that it links a series of races offering an overall championship in addition to individual purses.

Last year's champion of the

Can-Am series was Bruce McLaren of New Zealand. Such international racing stars as current world champion Denis Hulme of New Zealand and past champions Phil Hill of the United States, and John Surtees and Graham Hill of England have competed in the past.

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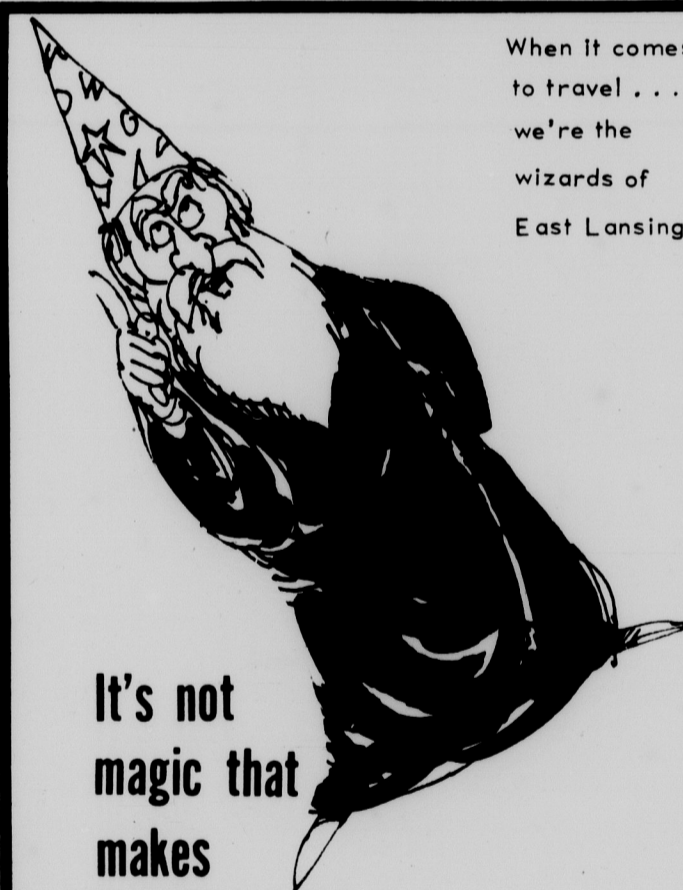
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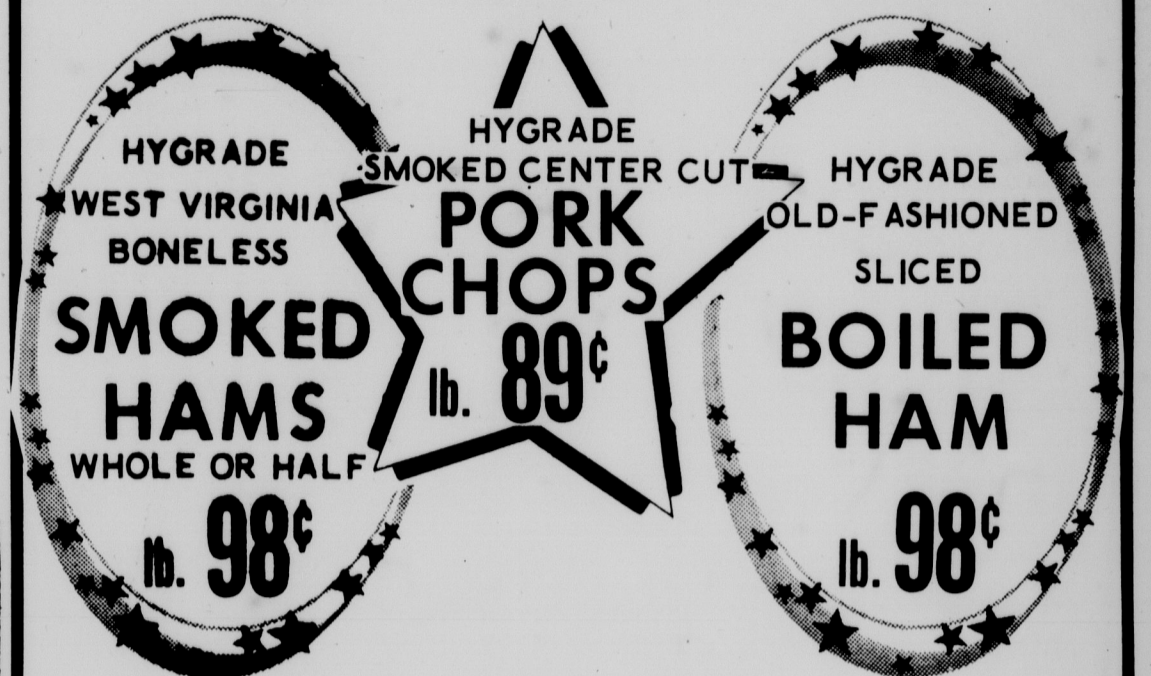
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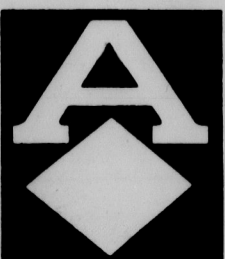
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# Batsmen in final home game today

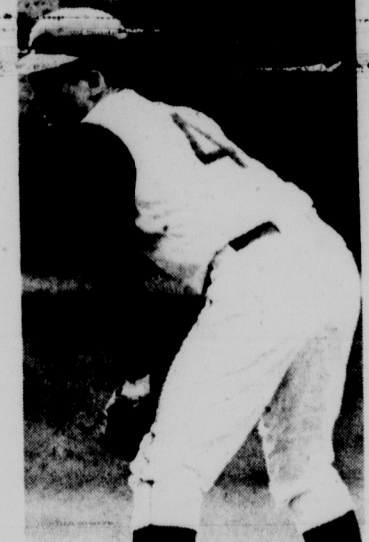
**By GAVEL WESCH**  
Sports Editor  
MSU's baseball team will face Western Michigan in its final home game of the season at 3:30 p.m. today at Old College Field.

The Spartans will be out to add on one victory to their record for most wins in a season and tying another. The Spartans are now 30-7 for the season and have won more games than any previous year.

They are 17-11 overall. The Spartans will be out to add on one victory to their record for most wins in a season and tying another. The Spartans are now 30-7 for the season and have won more games than any previous year.

With the seniors behind him, sophomore right-handed pitcher Phil Fulton will be looking for his fourth win without a defeat. Fulton has a 1.48 earned run average, fourth best on the MSU squad.

MSU's team earned run average dropped to 1.37 and the team batting average rose to .300 with a four game sweep over the weekend. Western Michigan will come in to the game with a 15-9-1 record, and second place spot in the Mid American Conference race.



Phil Fulton



## DENNIS CHASE Tigers pick up a ghost town

DETROIT -- When I was in California two summers ago I visited a ghost town called "Bodie," and all I can remember about that place is watching the wind cut a swath down the main street and through buildings whose wood was rotting like an old man's teeth. The town was nothing but a dust trap for tourists who managed to be suckered to visit it. But I want to tell you something. Watching that wind was more exciting than most anything Detroit has to offer, and if you ask me, Bodie might as well be Disneyland when compared to the Motor City.

Detroit is showing all the symptoms of a dying town. What with riots and boarded-up windows, politicians passing through and dispensing election year promises at a cut rate, Mayor Cavanagh and newspaper strikes that last forever—take my advice and stay away.

As a matter of fact, there's really not much to see but a baseball team that leads the American League and appears to have the best chance for a pennant in 23 years.

Watching the Detroit Tigers whip Baltimore 4-0 last Tuesday night at Tiger Stadium, the impression was that these Tigers are somehow different from past years. Oh, not in any basic way really. They still hunt only to sacrifice, Al Kaline is the only one who will force a throw from the outfield on a single and if Willie Horton ever place hits... well, why even think about it?

But it is obvious to even the most non-objective observer like myself that what the Tigers do, they do well, as far as it goes.

Tuesday's game was a seemingly routine affair for the Tigers. Up to the sixth inning, they had managed only three hits, but all were home runs and they accounted for all the runs in the game.

Earl Wilson went all the way and pitched a four hitter, leaving one poor Baltimore player stranded at third after he had opened the inning with a triple. It's been that kind of year.

And according to all the news media accounts, particularly "Newsweek" magazine, this is a team in the Old Tiger tradition. They like to score big for a couple of innings and then play defense. They ignore anything fancy-dan and just punch, punch, punch until they're ahead. The difference this year is that the strategy seems to be working.

As an old Tiger fan who put up with cast-offs like Bob Farley, Jim Bredeweiser and Gail Harris, it's a pleasure to see the team come to life. The Tigers are no Gashouse Gang, but they are young and swing the bat.

My point is that if it wasn't for the Tigers the city could practically close up. Nothing is happening and even if something was you wouldn't know about it because the newspapers are on strike.

Now mind you, there's a good museum, some fine places to eat and a few worthwhile plays if you want to spend a bunch of money at the Fisher Theatre or risk a mugging at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre. But some of the movie houses are charging \$3.00 a head for stuff like "The Graduate" and "Bonnie and Clyde," which, I'm sure you'll agree, are something, maybe, but not entertainment.

So if you're like me and go for plots with sock-good guys, bad guys and all those things that the poets turn up their noses at, then the Tigers are like food to a starving man, or in the case of Detroit, a starving town.

And frankly, I'm tired of riots, strikes and Mayor Cavanagh. No man could live on that kind of diet for long. All of us need, I think, some moments of pure delight which the Detroit Tigers are now providing in abundance. It may not be life in some people's eyes, but if you like to escape, the ballpark is not a bad place to go.

And in a dying town like Detroit, it's about the only place.

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**BURT LANCASTER**  
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**GEORGE PEPPARD is 'P.J.'**  
GAYLE HUNNICUTT-RAYMOND BURR  
TECHNICOLOR A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

## 'S' grapplers honored

Three members of Michigan State's 1968 Big Ten wrestling championship team have received special citations.

Big Ten and NCAA 137-pound champion Dale Anderson was named honorary captain of the Spartans by unanimous vote of teammates for the season just concluded.

Anderson and teammate Mike Bradley, the Big Ten 177-

pound winner, were co-winners of the Mikles-Collins Leadership Award.

Big Ten heavyweight champion Jeff Smith received two awards. He won the Walter Jacobs Award which goes each season to the Spartan compiling the highest point total for the year. He also was given a trophy for recording the most falls of any varsity member in the 1967-68 season.

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**LEAVE THE CHILDREN HOME!**

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SHOWN AT 9:30 ONLY

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**"SOL MADRID"**  
-STARRING- DAVID McCALLUM STELLA STEVENS  
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### Meet Mr. MSU

The new "Mr. MSU", Pete Rayner (center) Davison sophomore and Sigma Alpha Epsilon member is flanked by his court from left: Mark Wiltrakis, St. Charles, Ill., junior, Delta Chi; Kirk Faber, Greenville junior, Phi Gamma Delta; Dennis Bothamley, Sturgis junior, Lambda Chi Alpha and Don Banghart, Ann Arbor junior, Delta Upsilon.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

## Forum attempts to break prejudice

By BILL CUMMINGS  
State News Staff Writer

"We must live together and therefore it is the society's problem to get us together," Richard Letts, director of the Lansing Human Relations Committee, said at a public forum held Sunday night at the University Methodist Church.

Letts spoke of the 12 grievances presented to President Johnson and how they are common grievances in the Lansing area.

Letts was a member of a four-man panel of community leaders in social, economic and health problems of Lansing's poverty areas. The panel discussed "Breaking Down the Barriers of Racial and Cultural Prejudice."

Because the general public does not seem aware of the plight of many Lansing residents, the forum was designed to inspire more personal involvement in the programs dealing with racial intolerance, poverty and substandard education at the local level.

The purpose of the forum was to aid in the formation of citizen action groups for helping to build the desperately-needed bridge between the haves and the have-nots in Lansing.

Dr. Maurice S. Reizen, medical director of the Ingham County Health Dept., said that the basic truth concerning poverty and health is that they "go hand in hand."

Reizen spoke about the ECHO program (Evidence of Community Health Organization) and its phases in the community. The phases consist of the block identification, mapping and appraisal phase, the interviewing phase, the information dissemination phase and the phase for instituting neighborhood programs.

Through responses in the interviewing phase, Reizen pointed out that many health

problems are alarmingly high in the local poverty areas. Reizen said that infant mortality for Lansing on the whole is 18 per 1,000, but in these "poverty pockets" the rate is as high as 147 per 1,000.

The Pre-natal Clinic is aimed at reduction of the high infant mortality rate which is prevalent in the West Lansing area.

Mrs. Ruth King, Youth worker with the Lansing Recreation Dept. at the North Side Family Drop-in Center spoke of the need for friends and recreation by the community's poor. The drop-in centers are aimed at taking the teen off the streets and providing him with a place to relax and engage in constructive pursuits.

Mrs. Patricia Winans, departmental director of the Lansing Community Services Center, spoke about various programs which have been organized in the Lansing area to deal with racial and poverty problems.

The Family-to-Family program seeks to offer help and build understanding through personal contact between middle class and ghetto families. The sponsoring family, with the aid of a case worker, provides tangible and psychological support to the public assistance family, she said.

Mrs. Winans said the main purpose of this program is to "promote friendship between the families" and to give the

poorer family a "sense of dignity and worth."

A new program, Rumor Control, is being set up to counter the fears and hysteria accompanying tense or riot situations. Mrs. Winans said Through information distribution, the program will try to prevent riots before they begin and try to keep them from spreading if they are in progress. Mrs. Winans pointed out that the program will work in close conjunction with the police departments of the Lansing area.

### Group calls for pay hike

The Student Library Employees Assn. announced Sunday night plans to petition for higher wages.

Student employees currently receive a base rate of \$1.40 per hour with a 5 cents raise per 1,000 hours worked. A committee is considering changing this to a 5 cents raise per 100-hour worked, with a ceiling wage of \$1.65.

Petitions for higher base and ceiling wages will be circulated by members of the association this week and will be presented to Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, early next week.

## 'Bubbles': a tedious film, Finney promising director

By STUART ROSENTHAL  
Entertainment Writer

It has become evident from the year's crop of motion pictures that the most popular way to do a character study is by offering brief glimpses of the subject conducting his day-to-day life. The proliferation of this type of film since "Alfie" has been astounding.

"Charlie Bubbles" fits squarely into this mold, although it views the man from what borders upon an absurdist's viewpoint, considering his fantasies on an almost equal plane with his actions. At times, we are shown, there is a very thin line separating the two.

The basis of Bubbles' existence is boredom. As a successful writer his creativity has bogged down in a stifling web of business and social restrictions; his personal relationships are similarly arrested

through frustration from his sterile coddling of the American girl whom he keeps as a secretary-companion, his ex-wife's deprecating antagonism and his son's spoiled disinterest.

The filmmaker's dilemma, here, is to impress this bland state of being—and the underlying drive to escape from it—upon the audience without allowing the picture itself to become tedious. One must respect director-star Albert Finney for his effort, but it is clear after sitting through "Charlie Bubbles" that he has been unable to avoid this treacherous pitfall. Finney simply has not made Bubbles a memorable or even an interesting character, nor has he given us any insight into the nature of the man.

In the department of directorial effects, Finney shows

### Suzanne Burgoyne chosen 'Mademoiselle' guest editor

Suzanne Burgoyne, Okemos senior, has been selected by "Mademoiselle" magazine as a 1968 guest editor.

She will travel to New York in June along with 19 other winners to help edit the August issue of the magazine.

Along with the other guest editors Miss Burgoyne will interview celebrities, visit fashion centers in New York, model

for fashion layouts and participate in the technical production of the magazine.

Miss Burgoyne, an advertising major, is on advisory committees for the Advertising Dept. and for the College of Communication Arts. She is a member of the Performing Arts Company and has won a Fulbright Scholarship to study theater in Brussels, Belgium.

# Collections cite ag history

By BETSY ROACH

Go down the Library's east wing stairs to the basement and go through the first doorway to the right of the elevator. Meander through the room full of shelves until you find staff members sorting through various documents and photographs. This is the Historical Collections section.

No longer part of the Museum—neither are they part of the Library—Historical Collections emphasize documents, manuscripts, letters and account books having to do with the agricultural history of Michigan, according to William H. Combs, director of the Land Grant Research Center and Historical Collections.

Combs said that until 15 or 20 years ago, the Museum had been primarily science-oriented, featuring displays along the lines of natural history.

When Joseph Stack was director of the Museum, which was then in the basement of the Auditorium, it was decided to collect artifacts relevant to the American farm and to the farm home. County agriculture agents helped locate machinery, furniture and documents relating to agriculture of different periods.

The Museum also received various private collections. Combs said the main collection

is the Chamberlain-Warren Collection. Henry Chamberlain began clearing the land which in 1854 became the town of Three Oaks. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirk Warren in 1916 founded the Chamberlain Memorial Museum in Three Oaks.

After Warren died, his son Fred gave MSU the contents of the museum, which largely included artifacts Warren had brought back from his world travels.

Combs said the MSU Museum was in the "total collecting" business.

"Quite often the people who made gifts to the Museum would give us the manuscripts and documents they had. This is how we got into the business of documents," he said.

"Last July, the historical manuscripts were separated from the Museum and set up with the Land Grant Research Center," Combs said.

The Land Grant Research Center collects historical materials relating to the land grant college movement. Filmed copies are being obtained of letters of Justin S. Morrill, who introduced the land grant legislation in Congress.

"The Land Grant Research Center and Historical Collections are now a unit by themselves. They operate under

the direction of the provost of the University," Combs said.

Historical Collections is not limited to agricultural documents and artifacts. Combs said that in 1963 the Museum acquired all the documents and papers of the Reo Motor Car Company, from its beginning until it was sold to the White Motor Company.

The company got its name from the initials of its president, Ransom Eli Olds, who built the first automobile factory and after whom Olds Hall was named.

Historical Collections also have the records and correspondence of the former Michigan Tuberculosis Association from 1907 to 1950.

Combs said Historical Collections are kept in the Library because of lack of space in the Museum. Also, the air conditioning of the Library helps to preserve the old materials.

He said that faculty members are often called on when Historical Collections need something identified.

Robert T. Anderson, associate professor of religion, is currently examining part of the Chamberlain-Warren Collection, including a marble stone with an inscription and a manuscript which he says contains the first five books of the Old Testament.

He says they are both in

Samaritan, which closely resembles Hebrew in grammar and vocabulary.

Anderson believes the stone was part of a building. He said that although a manu-

script can be dated according to the kind of ink used, Samaritan has not changed very much. "I would be hesitant to say how old they are," he said.



Ancient treasures

William H. Combs, director of the Land Grant and Historical Collections, looks over two pages of the Keller Samaritan collection.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

## Japanese economy relies on U.S., Vietnam relations

Americans have a false picture of the Japanese who are still seen as either "pretty-pretty people" in kimonos or as producers of shoddy goods out to cut in on American markets. F. Roy Lockheimer told Delta Phi Epsilon Thursday.

Lockheimer has been studying political, economic and social developments in Japan since 1966 for the American Universities Field Staff (AUES).

MSU is one of 12 American universities that sponsors the staff.

After spending two years in a foreign country the AUES members return to the United States to lecture on the campuses of sponsoring universities.

Japan is now a high-wage economy which has developed without direct competition from the United States, he said.

Because many Americans think that American products are in danger of being drowned in a flood of shoddy goods made in Japan, Lockheimer explained, the U.S. Congress has

been pressured to enact legislation aimed at protecting American industries.

This worries the Japanese, he said, because trade is much more important to Japan than it is to the United States. "Japan must trade," he emphasized.

He said that the adage "If America sneezes, Japan catches pneumonia" is true economically speaking. Because Japan does one third of its trading with the United States, America is a prime factor in Japan's economy.

The Japanese and American governments do agree on the American position in Vietnam.

"The Japanese government backs the Vietnam policy because of American-Japanese trade relations. They hope to get bargaining leverage to get back Okinawa (an island off Japan held by the United States as a prize of war), and because they really believe the chips are down there," he explained.

The war in Vietnam has helped the Japanese economy, Lockheimer said.

"The Japanese have increased trade with South Vietnam 480 per cent in 1966 over 1965 because of American and Vietnamese purchases in Japan," he said.

### Commission accepts grant for improvement programs

The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development has awarded the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission a grant of \$68,760 for comprehensive planning.

The Commission plans are for Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties. To be eligible for the regional grant, at least three counties must participate in the program.

The purpose of the one-year grant is to continue current programs and provide more comprehensive services to local units of government.

The grant will include improvements in three areas: sanitary and sewer plans, soil sur-

vey, and plan review and application procedures technique.

The plan review includes a continuation of the transportation improvement program, in such areas as detailed airport planning and programming, special corridor studies, application of a transportation model in small areas, and design and regulation of interchange area development.

The grant will also be used for a preliminary study of the planning, programming and budgeting systems in regional planning and preparation of a sub-regional development plan.

The Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, supported by federal and county funds, is directed by William C. Roman.

## Graduates elected

Winners of Thursday's Council of Graduate Students (COGS) sponsored election for the graduate seats on five standing faculty committees were announced Thursday night by George Staby, co-ordinator of the election.

Elected were: William A. Ward, to the Curriculum Committee; David L. Wolder, to Educational Policies; Benjamin Beit-Hallahani, to International Projects; James E. Sargent, to Library and John Rosenau, to Student Affairs.

The alternates are: Theresa Azzawi for the Curriculum Committee, Warren H. Evans for Educational Policies, Roger Brooks for International Affairs, Michael D. Norman for Library and John R. Bowker for Student Affairs.

The winners will assume their positions on Sept. 15, 1968, replacing the graduate students appointed to these positions until COGS can conduct an election, Staby said.

A total of 352 ballots was cast in the election. All graduate students were eligible to vote.

## Mass media film made for reaction

By DEBORAH FITCH  
State News Staff Writer

In order to sample student opinion on a variety of contemporary issues, the Mass Media Committee will present this week over closed circuit television a film designed to bring reactions.

The film comprises part of the Mass Media project, entitled "Dilemma of Growth," in which the effective interaction of the media serving the University—the State News, WMSN and WMSB-TV—will be studied.

A situational probe of the conflicts facing each student as he decides what garb his University life will wear makes up the content of the film, which will be shown today through Friday.

Chuck Demery, executive producer of the project, said the film is designed to "catch the attention" of the student population and hopefully cause them to react—whether favorably or unfavorably—to its content, thus bringing into play the communication processes so that these reactions can be noted.

"Four topics comprise the film's content: 'To Bed or Not To Bed,' which develops the concept of role-playing; 'To Be or Not To Be,' exploring the value of peer group relationships; 'To ASMSU or Not To ASMSU,' noting the negative criticism most usually directed at student government and the degree of student participation, and 'To Smoke or Not To Smoke,' handling the idea that the individual, depending on his make-up, may try to avoid self-involvement in the decisions of life.

"It is a question of involvement," Demery said. "Too often we are conditioned to what the group says we should do and not do what we as individuals want to do.

"We want to know just how much the individual is going to involve himself."

The film will be shown over closed circuit television eight minutes prior to every class period today, except at 11:30 a.m. and 8-10 p.m. classes.

On Wednesday, it will be shown at 9:15 and 11:30 in the morning, and at 1:50 and 4:10 in the afternoon.

The film will be presented at 8 and 10:20 a.m., and at 12:40, 3 and 7 p.m. Thursday and at 9:10 and 11:30 a.m., and 1:50 and 3:00 p.m. Friday.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Staff writer Deborah Fitch will write two stories this week which will "air" the four topics.)

## ZTA, FarmHouse first in Greek Sing

Coed division winners at Sunday's Greek Sing, Zeta Tau Alpha and FarmHouse, outscored and outdanced second place Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Chi, with Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi coming in third.

Delta Tau Delta won in the men's division, with only one award presented in this division.

In the third area of competition, Pi Beta Phi took the first place women's honors, with Kappa Delta second and Phi Mu third.

Greek Sing finals are also the occasion for awarding the participation trophy to the fraternity and sorority that contributed most actively to the week's events. Phi Mu sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity were awarded the trophies which traditionally honor the two most active groups of the week.

Phi Mu also sponsored the winner of the Ugliest Greek contest, Bill Carlson, Southfield senior.

Scholarship trophies honored first place sorority winner, Alpha Chi Omega and first place fraternity winner, FarmHouse.

### Student arraigned as reckless driver

A student was arraigned Thursday in the Lansing Township Justice Court on a charge of reckless driving.

Bernard W. Anderson, East Gary, Ind., sophomore, pleaded guilty to the charge, which related to an incident on May 10 in which bicycles were damaged in front of Shaw Hall. He was ordered to pay \$50 in fines and costs.



Springtime belles

The girls of Kappa Delta sorority stress the theme of Greek Sing in their song "Springtime is for Dreaming." This year's theme centered upon the seasons of the year.

State News photo by Gordon Moeller

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SECRETARY. PART time, 8:30-1:30. Beginning June 3. Downtown Lansing Life Insurance office. IV 2-6275. 5-5/22

SUMMER GIRL for light house keeping and child care. Lovely suburban home. Own room, bath, TV, swimming. Excellent salary. References required. Write: A. R. Seitel, 433 Carlisle, Deerfield, Illinois 60015. 5-5/21

FEMALE RADIO copywriter wanted at WLS. Immediate opening. Must be experienced. Call 393-1320 for appointment. 5-5/22

LPN AND RN - Full time and part time, excellent starting pay. Phone IV 9-1701. AVON NURSING HOME. 19-5/29

BARMAID \$2.00 - hour; Go-Go Dancers, \$125.00/week; AMADEO'S 489-4172, 489-8769. 8-5/22

### For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263

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

TV RENTAL G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. \$8.50 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORP. 332-8867. 0

Apartment

HASLETT. Two bedroom deluxe. Lease, deposit. Will accept two children. 337-7618. 5-5/21

BURCHAM WOODS. Summer sublet. Two three man. Pool. 351-0633, 351-0695. 5-5/24

NORTHWIND. REDUCED RENT. Four man-sublease. Dishwasher. Great for summer. 351-0117. 3-5/22

FIVE ROOMS, shower, private. Parking. Summer or fall. Male or couple. Shown evenings by appointment. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 8-5/29

## SUCCESS CELEBRATION PRICES ON PLYMOUTH VALIANT

- ✓ A heater that really heats!
- ✓ 50,000-mile warranty
- ✓ Excellent economy
- ✓ Highest resale value
- ✓ Loaded with standard equipment
- ✓ Immediate delivery

### THE WORLD'S TOP COMPACT

VALIANT

V-100, 2-Door

\$2,012.42

College students, consult one of our salesmen. We have special plans for NO MONEY DOWN with bank rates.

DAN O'SHAUGHNESSEY

PLYMOUTH - VALIANT - CHRYSLER - IMPERIAL

425 S. Grand - Downtown - Phone 372-9200

### For Rent

EYDEAL VILLA. Sublet two-man. Large pool, cheap. 351-8759. 3-5/22

## For Rent

**Apartment**  
HELP! DRAMATICALLY Reduced! Girl summer and one next year. River's Edge. 353-6085. 3-5/21

**CLEMENS NORTH 517** Furnished apartment, available September 1 \$130 per month. Nine month lease. Other places also. 351-5323. 0

**PSYCHEDELIC APARTMENT**, summer term. Stoddard Two-man. Call Gary. 351-5946. 4-5/22

**GIRL FOR SUMMER** \$50 a month. River's Edge Apartments. 351-6334. 5-5/23

**CEDARBROOK ARMS** Four man summer sublet. 100 yards from Abbott. Call 351-8354. 3-5/21

**HASLETT APARTMENTS** - two girls needed for summer sublet. Rent reduced. 351-5434. 5-5/22

**COUPLE - NICE**, upper, furnished. Seven minutes to campus. June 20 \$129 and electricity. Call 663-8418. 3-5/21

**BURCHAM WOODS** - mer sublet. Four man. **RENTED** Pool. 351-0797. 3-5/21

**FREE MONTHS RENT** Pool. Burcham Woods. Three men for summer. 351-0536. 3-5/21

**SUMMER SUBLET** Northwind four man. Will bargain. Dishwasher and added extras. 351-4937. 5-5/24

**AIR CONDITIONED FURNISHED** three room apartment. Walking distance. 351-4813. 5-5/22

**ONE MAN NEW Cedar Village**. Summer. \$40 month. Dave. 351-4644. 5-5/24

**ONE BEDROOM** - tent to sublet. **RENTED** 355-2396, days; 484-8906, nights. 13-5/29

**EYDEAL VILLA** offers not only a convenient location for MSU students but a quiet suburban-like atmosphere while offering the usual amenities of a luxury apartment. These apartments overlook a grassy landscaped barbecue area, featuring a heated swimming pool. Offered at the respectable rate of \$220-\$240 for a four-man unit. For information call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. 0

**FRATERNITY, SORORITY**, co-ops, for lease furnished house. Suitable dining area, kitchen, and modern lavatories. Available September 1. 437 Abbott Road. Write P.O. Box 351, East Lansing. 5-5/22

**TWO BEDROOM** Unfurnished house. 587 Lexington. Immediate occupancy. Couple preferred. Drive by and call 351-6209 between 5:30-9 p.m. Week days. 4-5/21

**UNIVERSITY VILLA & BEAL APTS.** Located 2 blocks from Union at 635 Abbott Rd. 2 bedroom flexible units (for 2, 3, or 4 persons). 9-12 month June or Sept. leases. MODEL OPEN 8:30 A.M. - 9 P.M. OR CALL 351-7910 AFTER 5, 351-4060 GOVAN MANAGEMENT

**NEXT TO campus** - two lovely furnished two bedroom apartments. Summer rates-\$160 and \$200 for three month lease. Phone 351-5696 or 351-6009. 9-5/30

**ONE GIRL** to sublet summer term. Reduced rates. 351-6827. 3-5/21

**SUMMER LEASE** Reduced rates. 126 Millford. New two man furnished apartment. Two blocks to campus. Grocery Shopping near. Days. IV 4-1579, evenings. 372-5767. 489-1656. 0

**NEED FOUR** for summer sublease. Albert Apartments. Reduced rates. 351-0746. 5-5/23

**EAST SIDE** Three bedroom completely furnished. Male students. Call after 4 p.m. IV 5-1380. 5-5/21

**EAST LANSING duplex** three bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, appliances, basement. Ready June 15th. Year lease. Couple preferred. children welcome. \$190. 332-8795. 10-5/28

**TWO MAN** apartments. Furnished. 135 Kedzie. 124 Cedar and 129 Burcham. From \$130-\$160 per month. Year, summer, and 9-12 month leases. Call IV 7-3216, evenings. 882-2316. 0

**SUMMER SUBLET** One month free. Northwind Apartments. \$100 for entire summer. Call after 6 p.m. 351-0865. 5-5/22

**THREE MAN** luxury apartment close to campus. Reduced rates. 351-0891. 5-5/22

## For Rent

**UNDER 21** Summer sublet. Supervised. Luxury apartment. Four man. Three bedroom. 332-3043. 5-5/24

**PARK MANOR** Girl to share luxury apartment starting September. 372-0032. 5-5/24

**NEED GIRL** immediately own. 825 room. 445 South Washington. 489-7648. 3-5/22

**ONE, TWO or three** men to sublet for summer \$140 per month. Phone 351-5838. 5-5/22

**Houses**  
**UNIVERSITY VILLA** three-man summer sublease \$57. 351-0994. 3-5/21

**HOLT** 2 bedroom spacious apartment with fireplace. Heat included. Quiet. \$165. No children or pets. Call OX 9-2987 or OX 9-2315. 5-5/21

**FURNISHED FOUR** bedroom house. Available for summer. Best reasonable offer. 332-0425, after 6 p.m. 3-5/21

**DEAL! SUMMER** sublease three man furnished. Close to campus. 482-0423. 5-5/23

**LOVELY FURNISHED** house - accommodates four students. Summer or year lease. 351-5696. 5-5/23

**EAST LANSING** - House for rent to girls for the summer and 1968-69 school year. Nice location. Please call ED 2-0083, after 5 p.m. 3-5/21

**THREE BEDROOM** house. \$165. Also one bedroom furnished apartment. 489-2909. 10-5/28

**COMPLETELY FURNISHED** large, three bedroom. Carpeting, fireplace, basement, garage and parking space. Four-six single persons. 484-1938. 8-5/29

**GIRL HOUSE** near campus. Newly decorated. Spacious. \$60. Summer. 351-7516. 3-5/22

**NICEST HOME** you can find for summer. One girl needed. \$50 a month. 242 Oakhill. 351-7969. 3-5/23

**DIMONDALE** LARGE two-bedroom unfurnished. carpeted duplex. Easy access to East Lansing and campus. \$130 plus utilities. Phone 646-8855. 3-5/23

**SUMMER RENTAL** one block from Univ. Parking, privacy. 332-8903, after 6 p.m. 4-5/24

**TWO BEDROOM** furnished. Two-three students. Special summer rates. 332-6250 evenings. 3-5/23

**SINGLE ROOMS** in house with other girls. Summer term. 351-6446. 5-5/27

**FOUR BEDROOM** home. Furnished. June 17 - December 30th. Responsible family. 332-8509. 4-5/24

**CAPITOL AREA** Three bedroom duplex. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, garage. \$150 month. IV 5-2780. 3-5/22

**245 ABBOTT** Three bedroom carpeted. 1 1/2 bath. Unfurnished. \$185. 332-0480. 4-5/24

**SUMMER MEN** for modern three bedroom. Excellent location. \$45. 351-0183. 5-5/23

**FOUR BEDROOM** furnished house. Near campus. June 14th-July 31st. 337-0245. 3-5/23

**EXCELLENT TWO** bedroom home with one car attached garage. Furnished for four students. Available for summer lease and fall lease. Call ED 2-0611, evenings. IV 5-3033 or 332-1438. 10-5/21

**EAST LANSING** furnished houses and duplexes for summer or fall. **CLAUCHERTY REALTY**. 351-5300. 3-5/21

**NEAR GRAND RIVER** - furnished home, four bedroom, redecorated. Lease 4-6 men, under \$300. 655-1022. 6-5/24

**TWO BEDROOM** unfurnished duplex. Completely carpeted, immediate occupancy. \$160 per month. Drive by 1663 Haslett. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 351-7910 or 332-0091. 0

**NEW HOUSE** for rent. Newly furnished, cer **RENTED** ng. Phone 332-8488. 10-5/23

**Rooms**  
**TRY ALPHA** Delta Pi sorority for a home during summer term \$225-eleven weeks. \$125-five weeks. Meals. Monday-through Friday. 337-0719. 23-5/29

**SUMMER TERM** One-four men rooms in large house. \$10/week. Kitchen privileges. 351-0577. 6-5/24

## For Rent

**ROOM FOR one or two**. Prefer graduate students. Private entrance and bath. Parking. Near MSU. Call ED 2-5647. 3-5/23

**SUMMER TERM** - Room and board. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. 489-1311. 3-5/23

**SUMMER TERM** Residence in Delta Delta house, sunken backyard. Ideal for sun bathing. \$225 for a term, also \$125 per five week period. 332-5031, 332-0955. 0

**SPARTAN HALL** Leasing summer, fall terms for men and women. Singles, kitchens, doubles. Newly decorated, carpeted, private lavatories. \$8-\$13.50. 372-1031, appointment. 5-5/27

**LARGE SLEEPING** room, east side. Linens furnished and parking. Call 485-0809. 3-5/23

**SUMMER ROOMS** Unsupervised \$140-\$160 per room. Very near campus. Call 332-4558. 10-5/22

**SUMMER ROOMS** - Farmhouse. Fraternity. Singles, \$15 per week. Doubles, \$8 per week. Very near campus. Call 332-8655. 0

**SINGLE OR Double** Large. Second floor of home. Upper class men. Private entrance. ED 2-1746. 5-5/22

**MALE GRADUATE** Cozy room. Quiet. Parking. IV 2-8304 after 6 p.m. 5-5/22

**MEN: SINGLES**, doubles with or without cooking. Close. 332-0939. 0

**YOUR DREAM** of extra cash can come true when you put a low-cost Want Ad to work for you. Try one and see!

**TAKING APPLICATIONS** for houses for fall term. Near Frandor. Three bedroom, parking, carpeted, furnished. \$54 per month per person, plus utilities. 10 month lease. Call 372-6188. 3-5/24

**SUMMER HOUSING** Kappa Delta. No hours. Key system. 332-5659. 337-1327. 3-5/22

**FURNISHED NEWLY** carpeted. Available June 15th. Cooking. Parking. ED 7-2225. 5-5/24

**FOUR MEN**, cooking, clean, quiet. Near Union. Fall term. 351-4062. 5-5/24

**QUIET, CLEAN**, close, parking, no cooking. Unbelievable rent. Call Wada. 351-7491. 3-5/22

**MEN: CLEAN**, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Two blocks to Berkeley. 487-5753 or 485-8836. 0

**SUMMER** Across from Snyder. \$8.00 per week. Cooking. Parking. 332-8696. 5-5/21

**FOUR-MAN** apartment. Approved. Fall. Also, rooms with cooking. ED 7-9566. 8-5/28

**SINGLE ROOM** - cooking, parking, summer. \$50. Starting Fall, \$60. 332-0480. 4-5/24

**SUMMER HOUSING**, Chi Omega Sorority. Room board, \$225-two weeks; \$115-five weeks. Call 332-2338. 3-5/23

## For Sale

**DIAMOND RING** and band-\$100. 351-5884. 4-5/22

**GIBSON GUITAR** with hard shell case. Country and Western model. Both in A1 condition. Phone Durand. 517-288-6849. 3-5/21

**CAR TOP** Carrier, covered with zipper. Excellent condition. \$25. 351-5431, after 5 p.m. 3-5/21

**COMBO ORGAN** and voice system. Organ-sixteen stops, five octaves. \$895 new. \$400. Also, Bell 75 watt P.A. amplifier with three new Bogen speaker columns and Shure mike. \$475. 485-8996. 5-5/23

**PARKWAY WET** suit, accessories, portable tape recorder. Phone 351-6924. 1-5/21

**DIAMOND BARGAIN** Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. **WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE**, 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. 0

**ACHTUNG! TELEFUNKEN** has arrived-imported direct from Germany. For great buys on high quality stereo systems, tape recorders, and short-wave radios see **NEJAC OF EAST LANSING**, 543 East Grand River. 0

**VOX VIOLIN**, bass. Excellent condition. New - \$350. Will sell for \$198. Call 332-1875. 5-5/24

## For Sale

**BICYCLE SALES**, rentals and services. Also used. **EAST LANSING CYCLE**, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. 0

**POLICE AND fire** monitors, portable, mobile or base stations. Multi-channel and tunable. \$39.95 to \$495. Base and mobile antennas, \$4.95 up. **MAIN ELECTRONICS**, 5558 South Pennsylvania. 0

**ROUND TRIP** - airplane ticket from Detroit to London, leaving June 20 returning Sept. 12. Worth \$356, will take best offer. Call 353-8276. 5-5/21

**GUITARS** - 12 strings, one Martin, one Gibson with cases. 332-2050. 3-5/23

**SELL LEICA** 111F 85 Cannon, variable Viewfinder. \$200. 489-3751, ext. 396, R. Ward. 2-5/22

**SINGERLAND BLUE** sparkle drum set with hard cases. 332-2050. 3-5/23

**OLD SCHOOL** desks and chairs. Several styles, good condition. \$2 to \$5. 627-2050. 3-5/23

**WEDDING GOWN** and veil. Ivory. Original design. Mrs. Bloomer. 337-1725. 3-5/23

**SEWING MACHINE** clearance sale. Brand new portables. \$49.50, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. **EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. 0

**BIRTHDAY CAKES**, 7" - \$3.64, 8" - \$4.16, 9" - \$4.94. Delivered. Also sheet cakes. **KWAST BAKERIES**, IV 4-1317. 0

**KODAK COLOR** film size 126-620. 127, 36. Twelve print roll processed. \$2.11. With this ad only. Expires 6-1-68. **MARK RECALL DRUGS** at Frandor. New lower everyday discount prices. 0

**TWO 100 watt** Inverters. Converts automobile battery to 115 volts AC. \$10 and \$20. Call Clayton. ED 2-4470. 3-5/22

**OVER 25 years** experience. **OPTICAL DISCOUNT**, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. 0

**RCA STEREO** \$70. Good condition. \$150, new. Call 337-9130. 5-5/21

**Animals**  
**SIAMESE KITTENS**. Seal point weaned and litter trained. \$25. 372-3283. 3-5/21

**GERMAN SHEPHERD** puppies. Ten weeks old. AKC registered. Reasonable. 882-5406. 4-5/24

**POODLES**, BLACK miniature. Eight weeks old. AKC. \$75 each. Call IV 2-8021. 3-5/23

**SIAMESE SEALPOINT** kittens. \$15. Call Sandy. 353-3976. 3-5/23

**PERUVIAN GUINEA** pigs, toy dachshunds. **NOAH'S ARK PETS**, East Lansing. 3-5/22

**PARAKEET, CANARY** with cage, accessories. Extremely reasonable. 351-4127, after 5:30 p.m. 3-5/23

**Mobile Homes**  
**RICHARDSON** 12 x 52 1968 by owner. In excellent condition. Call 489-5289. 4-5/22

**DETROITER**, 1957, 10 x 45. Two bedroom, on lot, carpeted living room, and bathroom. Occupy June 10th. 882-7933 after 4 p.m. 4-5/27

**REGAL** 10 x 55. Excellent throughout, air-conditioned. Near campus. Owner drafted. Must sell. 355-2821. 4-5/24

**MARLETTE** 10' x 55'. Furnished. carpeted, utility shed. \$2900. Call Carol. days. 355-2159, evenings. 482-5964. 3-5/23

**12 x 60 THREE BEDROOM** with tilt-out on living room. Furnished. 827-5292. 3-5/21

**MOBILE HOME** 1963, 12' x 60'. Carpeted. Two bedrooms. Call after 5 p.m. 882-3462. 3-5/22

**NEW MOON** 42' x 8'. Lot fifteen minutes from campus. Good condition. \$1,350. Phone 625-3618. 5-5/21

**ROYCRAFT** 51 by 12. Two bedrooms. carpeted living room, front kitchen, low down payment. \$70 per month. **CARLETON'S MOBILE HOMES**, 1405 North U.S. 27 at Solon Road. 0

## For Sale

**GALAXIE** - 1962 mobile home 10x55 furnished, skirting and awning. Phone 627-7467. 10-5/28

**10 x 50**, 1965 two bedroom. Carpeted. 2780 East Grand River. Lot 406. \$3195. 351-5238. 5-5/21

**TRAVEL TRAILER**, 1967 Wildcat, 13' Sleeps six. Like new. Leaving country. 351-4062. 5-5/24

## Lost &amp; Found

**WILL NEGOTIATE** for any of our missing property. Composites, skins, paddles, etc. Call Sigma Phi Epsilon, 351-4160. 5-5/21

**LOST: LARGE** gray bushy-tailed cat. Male. Friendly. Call 351-9302. ED 7-4671. 3-5/23

**FOUND - WOMEN'S** glasses. Northwest entrance to Well's Hall near bus stop. 353-0040, between 7:30-9:30 p.m. 1-5/21

**LOST: GIRL'S** black frame glasses, case. Possibly Engineering Building. 353-3431. 3-5/22

## Personal

**DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER**. Appointments for personal or group counseling. 351-5283. 5-5/27

**LOST YOUR** name and number. Key words hypnotism, Spartan Village. Please call Dick Thomas, 372-8779 or 373-3690. 3-5/23

**COME TO BIMBOS!** Pizzas always taste better on the spot. Or call 489-2431 for delivery to your dorm. 25c extra for delivery. 0

**POETRY WANTED** for anthology. **IDLEWILD PUBLISHERS**, 543 Frederick St. San Francisco, California. 0

**FORTY TOP** Soul and rock bands. Gary Lazar, 351-8907 or MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, 351-5665. 0

**FREE!** A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519, **MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO**, 1600 East Michigan. 0

**SAVE UP TO \$50** or more on car insurance. Drivers, age 21-25 or married. 16-25. Take **SENTRY'S** Young Driver's Questionnaire. Phone 882-7284 or 485-3647. 0

**ENGAGEMENT PORTRAIT** Special. Three for \$9.00. Bridal supplies, invitations, complete line. Low cost. Bridal department, Edgemont Cleaners, 3700 West Saginaw 484-5928. 1-5/21

**WILL NEGOTIATE** for any of our missing property. Composites, skins, paddles, etc. Call Sigma Phi Epsilon, 351-4160. 5-5/21

**EUROPE - WANTED** female companion, share expenses. Call immediately. 351-4225. 5-5/21

**THE MSU Community Co-op** Nursery Announces Summer School session for 3-6 year olds. Beginning June 19. For information call Ellen Hanna 351-5284. 6-5/22

## Peanuts Personal

**CONGRATULATIONS FARMHOUSE** and ZTA on Greek Sing victory. Little Sisters. 1-5/21

**ELAINE**, GRANDMOTHER'S or Gables - either way. Happy 21st. The Cove. 1-5/21

**ZTA'S**, THANKS for a winner. Better things are yet to come. OOPH. 1-5/21

**THE WATER** Carnival Mystery Stranger will be at Bessey from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., Find him and win two free tickets. 1-5/21

**T.T. Y.B.M.S.O. I.L.Y.F. - P.B.** 1-5/21

## Summer Employment

**Houghton Lake, Mich.** Limberlost Hotel, WAITRESS NEEDED, \$1.25 per hour plus tips. After 3 weeks, \$1.50. Bonus at end of season. For info call collect. 517-366-9820, Chuck Roberts. Uniforms furnished. Rooms available \$10 weekly. Go-Go Girl needed for the summer. Limberlost Hotel, Houghton Lake, Michigan. Info Call Collect 366-9820. 0

## Students to protest

**MSU Resistance**, a newly formed student group, protesting one of our war and Vietnam, will hold a demonstration at the Fort Wayne Induction Center, 6303 W. Jefferson Ave., Detroit on Thursday.

The demonstration will be held in sympathy of a MSU Resistance member, Dennis Southward, Flint sophomore, who has refused induction.

# 'Outstanding Senior' named by MSU Forensic Union

By BARB JONES  
State News Staff Writer  
Richard Brautigam, Albion senior, was named "Outstanding Senior" by the forensic

staff when the MSU Forensic Union held its annual honors and awards banquet May 12. Brautigam, who has been on

the debate squad for four years, represented MSU in 14 debate tournaments this year, winning 73 per cent of them.

At the National Debate Tournament in New York in April, Brautigam won a second speaker award.

He was recently elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Brautigam said that the debate squad has a fine program and "is recognized as one of the best in the country."

He said that the attitude of the coaches is more on the educational value of debating rather than the competitive value.

The MSU program has more depth than most programs, Brautigam said, because the students do their own analysis rather than just follow the analysis of the coach.

He said MSU can send more teams to a tournament and do well.

Brautigam scored 780 of a possible 800 on his law board examinations and has chosen to attend Harvard Law School. He will also coach debate at Boston College.

## Crime director calls for added agency

The State of Michigan needs more police officers, more effective police training and a different type of law enforcement agency, Louis Rome, director of the Governor's Crime Commission, said Thursday.

"An investigating and researching agency, separate from police departments, is

needed to provide police with data on crime trends and control," Rome told a meeting of the Ingham County Young Republicans.

The present enforcement agencies have not been able to keep a check on offenses like larceny and property damages, he said.

"Recent surveys indicate that one out of every three adults has committed a crime punishable by a heavy fine or imprisonment, but has not been caught," Rome said.

After last summer's Detroit riots there was confusion about who to prosecute and probably the people most responsible were not punished, he said.

"Legal statutes state that enforcement agencies must ask for public assistance in a riot situation and assistance must be granted, but there are no statutes regarding the riot agitators," he said. "You can be charged with looting and murder but not with urging someone else to do so."

The crime commission has made proposals to deal severely with riot agitators, Rome said.

## Appropriations

(continued from page one)

fees or higher tuition until the final appropriation is passed by the Legislature. But privately, Democratic trustees are insisting that any tuition hike would be based on a "sliding scale."

Funds passed by the House Friday for the state's 10 other colleges were:

University of Michigan, \$63.5 million, a \$2 million increase over the Senate version; Central Michigan, \$9 million; Eastern Michigan, \$11.6 million; Ferris State College, \$7.5 million; Grand Valley College, \$2.4 million; Michigan Technological University, \$8.2 million; Northern Michigan, \$6.3 million; Wayne State, \$38.3 million; Western Michigan, \$16.1 million; and Saginaw Valley College, \$904,000.

Junior and community colleges received \$24.5 million, about \$291,000 less than the Senate recommended.

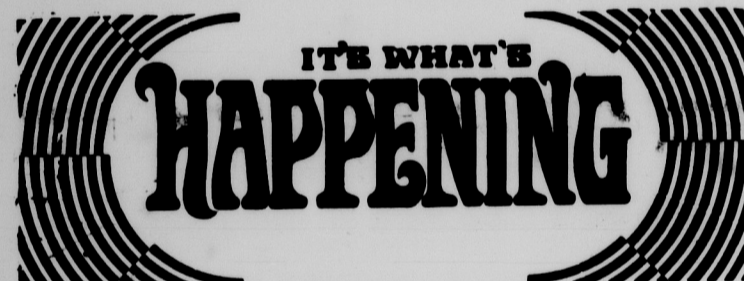


Richard Brautigam

## ATL to sponsor civil rights panel

Civil rights in the Lansing community will be the topic of a two-part panel discussion sponsored by the Dept. of American Thought and Language to be held Wednesday and Thursday.

The university's role in the total picture of the civil rights movement will be discussed by Charles P. Larrowe, professor of economics; Barry Amis, Philadelphia graduate student and co-chairman of the Black Student Alliance; and Dennis Rittenmeyer, Lansing graduate student and adviser to the Students for White Community Action, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 100 Veterinary Medicine Bldg.



The Dept. of American Thought and Language will show the movies, "The American Indian: the Forgotten American" and "Still a Brother: Inside the Negro Middle Class," on closed circuit television from 7-9 tonight in 310 and 311 Bessey Hall, McDonel Kiva, Wilson Auditorium and Brody Auditorium.

All organizations wishing to have their activities listed in the Union Board's Fall Activities Calendar must present them in the Union Board office by May 29.

The MSU Dairy Club will sponsor its annual All University Dairy Judging Contest at 12:40 today in the Livestock Pavilion.

The Michigan Diabetes Association will meet at 8 tonight in the Sparrow Hospital Auditorium to discuss "Nutrition for the Diabetic." The public is invited to attend.

All groups planning special events for Parents' Weekend, Friday through Sunday, should contact Jewel Lasky, 353-1000, any day after 6.

The Chess Club will meet at 8 tonight in 104 Bessey Hall.

Petitioning for the Associated Women Students' general council is open to all undergraduate women. Petitions are available in 101 Student Services Bldg. until Friday.

The African Study Center will sponsor a lecture by John Pouey, professor of English from UCLA, on "Contemporary African Literature" at 7:30 tonight in 102-B Wells Hall.

Petitions for the Student Advisory Committee for Arts and Letters Interdepartmental Majors must be returned today to 201 Berkeley Hall.

The Foods and Nutrition Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 9 Home Economics Bldg. Miss Greenwood, a home demonstration agent from the Lansing Power and Light Co., will be present.

The MSU Packaging Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Activities Room in the Natural Resources Bldg. Joe Carrigan, Spiegel representative, will discuss "Parcel Post Mail Order Packaging."

The Lansing Research Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight in 31 Union.

The MSU Outing Club will hold an open meeting at 7 tonight in 204 Natural Science Bldg. to discuss the scheduling of summer trips. An executive board meeting will follow.

The MSU Sailing Club will hold Shore School at 7 and a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union. Nomination and election of new officers will be held at the meeting.

Sigma Alpha Eta will meet at 8 tonight in 112 Wells Hall. Initiation and elections will be held and picnic arrangements will be made.

Petitioning for the Water Carnival general chairmanship is open this week. Petitions are available from 1-5 p.m. until Friday in 310 Student Services Bldg.

The Varsity Club will hold its final meeting this year at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Varsity Club Room. Elections will be held and tickets for the Chicken Fry will be distributed. Members who do not attend must pay for their tickets.

## 4 rooms in Union receive face-lifting

By DOLORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

Four of the rooms on the second floor of the Union have recently undergone vast remodeling. Joy Adcock, MSU interior decorator, supervised the transformation of rooms 21, 22, the Green room and the Union Parlors.

Room 21 was the first to be remodeled, beginning in June, 1967. This room was decorated with a touch of elegance, for it is used for more formal affairs here at MSU.

Covering the walls are French design moldings of printed simulated silk-like vinyl. Between these moldings are wooden columns with attaching brass-arm lighting fixtures that match the room's chandeliers.

The new folding tables used in the room have wood grain vinyl tops, and the seats of the French ladderback chairs are upholstered with a gold and green striped nylon material.

Along with the new carpeting are golden drapes with a sheer underdrapery. The over-drapes have tie-backs of gold antique satin, trimmed in white and golden box pleated valences.

Room 22, which Mrs. Adcock likes to refer to as "the mariners' room," is now a favorite for businessmen's luncheons and meetings.

It was transformed from a room with tiled floors and painted walls to one with a masculine, relaxed atmosphere.

The walls are paneled with a simulated wormy chestnut, the carpet is a mixture of brown, gold and black tones, and the new drapery, according to Mrs. Adcock, is "an earthy casement cloth."

The decorations on the walls are what truly give the room a naval atmosphere. There are pictures of ships and old world maps, a ships wheel and a clock that doubles as a map of the world.

On the walls are replicas of ships lanterns from the Sea Witch, the Southern Cross, Cutty Sark and other well known clipper ships, with plaques beneath each one telling the story of the ship it represents.

The tables in the room are wood grain finished and the matching captains' chairs complete the mariners' room.

The Green room is said to be a favorite of President Hannah when he holds small meetings. "The Green room's carpeting," Mrs. Adcock said, "was in such good condition when we started the remodeling that we really didn't need to replace it." The walls, however, did receive a new coat of paint.

This room was given a relaxed atmosphere with oriental green and gold printed drapes and oriental chandeliers. Low, modern furniture, contrasted with tall sleek candle stick-like lamps with black shades help to complete the look of the Far East.

Mrs. Adcock said that not much was needed to be done to the Parlors for they were in very good condition. However, new blue and green printed linen wallpaper was put up and new green draperies trimmed in blue and white were added.



The new look

"The Green Room" is one of the four rooms in the Union to receive redecorating. Located on the second floor, the face-lifting included installation of a plush green carpet.

State News photo by Jeff Blyth

## Wind Ensemble premieres tonight

The Music Dept. will present the first concert of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble at 8:15 tonight in Fairchild Theatre.

Harry Begian, director of bands, will conduct the ensemble which he organized last fall. It includes the most outstanding

wind and percussion instrumentalists at MSU.

In its first program on campus, the 50-member ensemble will perform Haydn's "St. Anthony Divertimento," Menotti's "Overture and Caccia from 'The Last Savage,'" Percy Grain-

ger's "Lincolnshire Posy" and Prokofiev's "March, Opus 99."

Other works include "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by J.B. Chance, "Ballet Suite, 'Pineapple Poll,'" by Sullivan and "Symphony in B Flat for Concert Band" by Hindemith.

Christine Smith, music graduate student from Norman, Okla., will be featured as piccolo soloist in Vivaldi's "Concerto in C Major for Piccolo," a rarely performed composition.

The new group has already given one off-campus performance at Flint's Southwestern High School in MSU's Cap and Gown Series.

Future campus concerts as well as appearances throughout the state are planned.

Tuesday's concert is open free of charge to the public.

## Petitions

As graduating seniors on the staff of the State News, we protest the reversal of the Editorial Board's decision by the State News Advisory Board. Based on our experience with the news-

paper and our recognition of the criteria necessary to fulfill the role of editor-in-chief, it is our opinion that Lawrence Werner should be named the 1968-69 editor-in-chief of the State News.

Ronald C. Roat  
Associate Campus Editor

Leo Zainea  
Legislative Reporter

Roberta Yafie  
Feature Editor

Dolores Colangelo  
Copy Editor

James N. Doan  
Editorial Writer

Jeffery Justin  
Collage Poetry Editor

Nick Sharkey  
Freshman co-ordinator

Dan Brandon  
ASMSU Reporter

We the undersigned, who form the essential staff of the State News next year, do strongly protest the appointment, without our consent, of Edward A. Brill as State News editor-in-chief and unequivocally urge and recommend that the position be given to Lawrence Werner.

We staff members feel that the

Norman Saari  
Assistant Managing Editor

Linda Gortmaker  
Academic and Student Affairs reporter

James Schaefer  
President's office Reporter

reversal of the Editorial Board's majority recommendation of Lawrence Werner was not justified by the State News Advisory Board.

We do not in any way intend to demean Edward Brill but feel that Lawrence Werner is the best possible choice for the position of editor-in-chief of the State News.

Stanley Morgan  
General Assignment Reporter

Barry Holt  
Copy Desk Director

and 24 other members of the State News staff.

## Editor

(continued from page one)

Since the editorial board's decision had not been unanimous, a minority report by Miss Soden was also submitted to the advisory board.

The freedom report provides in Section 6.1.2.6 that the "advisory board for the State News and the Wolverine shall then either affirm the Editorial Board's preference, or if it chooses, select one of the other petitioners."

Spaniolo, Pianin and Werner all felt that technically, the board did not fully comply with this section, and that "there is an apparent violation of the spirit and intent of this section."

They felt that this violation resulted from the advisory board allegedly considering the Editorial Board's majority recommendation as just one of many factors, including interviews and resumes.

According to the three editors signing the appeal, the advisory board also "refused to give its rationale for selection, to give the editorial board criteria on which the selection was based, or to discuss any aspect of how it reached a decision."

## SPARTACUS STATE NEWS • ASMSU

(continued from page one)

intent to destroy--after he'd been seen bouncing rocks off a light by the Lyman Briggs College sign in front of Holmes.

The screens over the incinerator units in married housing are either worn out or too large. The ashes are coming out and leaving soot on the cars and area. Bonnie Rockafellow, Lake Odessa senior.

The screens, according to John Roetman, manager of married housing, were never intended to be small enough to keep out ashes. If they were this small, they'd burn. The problem of flying ash and soot rests in keeping the incinerator doors shut. This will keep the draft that blows around the ashes to a minimum--although there is no way to completely keep them from flying around.

What has been done concerning the establishment of a law school? Bob Dixon, Battle Creek junior.

MSU, according to Provost Howard Neville, has requested the State Board of Education for authorization to proceed to the Governor's office and legislature in requesting funds for a law school. Authorization has not yet been given but a decision is expected in the next six months. The usual route for such decisions begins at the State Board of Education, which must recommend to the Governor that MSU can have a law school when and if MSU requests funds for a law school. If authorization and money are obtained, about two years for developing faculty, curriculum and library would pass before the first class could be accepted.

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