



## Arrests Made

Police arrest two protestors outside of the Administration Bldg. June 5. They were arraigned the next day at the Ingham County Jail, Mason.

State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

## REVERSE DECISION

# Protesters can register

By EDWARD BRILL  
Editor-in-Chief

The Dean of Students office announced late Tuesday that it has decided to reverse a previous decision and will allow students arrested during demonstrations spring term finals week to register for classes summer term pending a hearing by the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

See related stories page 12.

But the statement, issued according to Associate Dean of Students Eldon Nonnamaker after "careful consideration," also said that "The Office of the Dean of Students will recommend to the judiciary that those students found guilty should be suspended immediately."

Earlier, Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, had announced that registration hold cards had been placed for the 18 students and three former students arrested on charges of violating portions of the MSU Ordinance and other offenses during the demonstrations June 4 and 5.

"Pending hearings and decisions by the judiciary," the statement continued,

"these students may register for the summer term, without penalty of the late registration fee." According to Dickerson, "several" arrested students had already attempted to register and had been in touch with his office by Tuesday.

Dickerson's original action followed a resolution passed unanimously by the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting on June 14, re-stating the board's policy that any such disturbance "will not be tolerated." The board also amended portions of the University Ordinance to redefine disruption of University activities.

Those arrested will probably be tried before the Student-Faculty Judiciary on charges of violating Sec. 16.01 of the University Ordinance dealing with "disorderly assembly or conduct," though formal charges are not yet drawn up.

According to the Academic Freedom Report, written notice must be given to each of the accused students 72 hours before a judiciary hearing, and it is not likely that the judiciary could hear the cases before next Monday at the earliest.

Dickerson also stated that the University is "not concerned with those arrested for marijuana or LSD." He was referring to the 13 persons, including four MSU students and five former students, who were arrested June 3 on narcotics charges. These arrests sparked the later demonstrations at the Administration Bldg. Tuesday and Wednesday.

President Hannah had commented earlier that whatever action was taken against the students would be done through Dickerson's office. Hannah did say, however, that "My guess is that the kids in that building have taken themselves out of this University until the courts settle the matter."

The trustee's resolution was offered by Kenneth Thompson, R-Detroit, who first commended Hannah for the "excellent manner of handling the disturbances."

"MSU stands for freedom of speech, freedom of inquiry, freedom of dissent and freedom to demonstrate in a peaceful manner," the resolution read. "This is its traditional position, and it is hereby reaffirmed by the Board of Trustees."

"The Trustees, reaffirm the long-time understanding that any effort to impede the holding of classes, the carrying forward of University business, the arrangements for properly organized and scheduled events on the campus, or the discharge of his responsibility by any University officer or employee, constitutes an invasion of the rights of the faculty, students and the general public, is contrary to the interests of the University and will not be tolerated."

"In any such attempt to interfere with University activity, the leaders and participants are held responsible and are subject to appropriate legal and disciplinary action, including suspension and expulsion from the University under established procedures."

(See entire text on page 17.)

(please turn to the back page)

# Thousands enter capital to back Poor Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Tens of thousands of Americans converged on their capital today for a mass march to demonstrate support of the Poor People's

Campaign and urge an end to poverty and violence in a troubled nation.

The eve of the march was marred by a fight between a group of campaigners and police on a corner of the White House grounds.

Protest leaders predicted Tuesday at least 40,000 persons will take part in what they expect to be the largest appeal to the conscience of the nation since the 1963 civil rights march on Washington.

The demonstrators will join the campaign, conceived by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. as the last opportunity for the nation to heal its sores of poverty without repetition of the racial violence that has rocked American cities in recent summers. King was assassinated by a hidden sniper in Memphis, Tenn., a month before the campaign began.

The struggle at the White House became the most violent incident of the five-week-old campaign, which has remained relatively calm.

Witnesses said 20 to 30 youths, shouting and swinging fists, fought briefly with police. A few policemen used their clubs.

About half a dozen arrests were made. The incident apparently began when a group of marchers refused to cross to the other side of the street as they neared the northwest corner of the White House grounds.

Before his death, King had hoped for hundreds of thousands of participants in the mass march. But organizing problems have long since quashed hopes for anything near that number.

The 1963 civil rights rally, at which King delivered his famous "I Have a Dream" speech, drew more than 200,000 persons.

King's successor as leader of the campaign, the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, predicted Tuesday the march would be a great one. He said, "I have no fears whatsoever. I feel tomorrow will be a fine supporting march in the finest nonviolent sense."

Nevertheless, District of Columbia officials announced they would deploy about 4,300 police and National Guard troops -- about the same number used for the march five years ago. Army troops in the Washington area will be on alert in case of an emergency.

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MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

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10c

# Kelley decrees May 'in substantial conflict'

By JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writer

In the wake of a highly controversial conflict of interest opinion on MSU Treasurer Philip J. May, by the state attorney-general Frank Kelley, Don Stevens, chairman of the MSU Board of trustees, deferred action until further review, while fellow trustee C. Allen Harlan called for May's resignation.

In a 19-page opinion, Kelley ruled that

rental fees received by May's wife through the Philip Jesse Co. from the IBM Corp. constituted a "substantial conflict of interest" because of the possible indirect benefits May might have received from the situation.

The opinion, requested last fall by Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, was based on a constitutional provision, and did not refer to any of the conflict of interest laws intended to implement the article IV, section 10 part of the 1963 constitution Kelley alluded to in the opinion.

Stevens, contacted Tuesday afternoon, said he had not received a copy of the opinion, and would review it before making a statement, which might be coming today.

Harlan held a press conference, within three and a half hours of the release of the opinion, to demand May's resignation.

Harlan, D-Southfield, who himself is the subject of a conflict of interest investigation by the attorney general, said that if President Hannah doesn't ask for May's

resignation, he will ask the board to remove May at its July 11 meeting.

"The day in which Phil May can be of value to the University is behind us," Harlan told a news conference. "The president doesn't have to wait for us to act, but if he doesn't, I certainly do intend to ask for his (May's) resignation."

Harlan, who said he is "working my head off to get reelected" to the MSU board this November, said he would resign and not seek reelection if Kelley says his association with Harlan Electric Co. and several of its affiliates is in conflict of interest. He said he had submitted information regarding the IBM portion of May's business dealings to the attorney general but that he had not requested the formal opinion.

May's immediate reaction was that the opinion reached a "politically conceived conclusion" and that he had "no intention of resigning just because Mr. Harlan wants me to."

He also said "the only good thing" he could find in Kelley's opinion was that

"they couldn't find out after their exhaustive investigation whether I had done anything wrong."

In reaction to Harlan's charge, May said he would "take no action" until he had had the opportunity of discussing the matter with all the trustees, "not just one."

The basic question examined by Kelley was whether a public officer can make an objective decision in relations with various contractors "if he has financial dealings with those contractors."

Kelley's conclusion was that whether the MSU treasurer "has in fact taken any advantage of his position . . . in obtaining favorable treatment from any of these contractors is not the question." In fact, Kelley noted that although May used architects and contractors for his building who do considerable business from the University and that they apparently gave him good prices, it could not be proved whether May got favorable treatment because of his position.

(please turn to the back page)



## Seig Heil!

Demonstrators greet police with a Nazi salute as they enter the Administration Building June 5 to demand that demonstrators occupying it disperse.

State News Photo by Michael Marhanka

## 'U' receives multi-million building grant

The University has received a \$2,534,035 grant to support construction of the \$10 million Life Sciences Building, its first new medical school building.

The federal and state government will share in the cost of the proposed medical training center. A \$1 million appropriation for the building's construction was included June 6 in a capital outlay appropriation bill passed by the state legislature, with the understanding that an additional \$3 million will be needed from the state over the next two years.

The grant was made by the Division of Physician Manpower of the U.S. Public Health Service's Bureau of Health Manpower. It will be used in support of the portion of the building to be devoted to medical teaching.

Construction grants for the nursing instruction and the research portions of the building have been approved, though not yet funded by two other Public Health Service agencies, Dr. William H. Knisely, director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, said.

Legislators opposing the construction appropriation were concerned that the appropriation would be regarded as a silent legislative okay for MSU to expand its present College of Human Medicine into a senior medical school.

University officials assured them that the building is required for present teaching needs, without regard to possible future development of a full-course, degree-granting medical program.

(please turn to page 17)

## NATIONAL CONVENTION

# SDS unresolved on inner issues

By JIM GRANELLI  
State News Staff Writer

Need for internal organization and broadened constituencies were issues stressed at the national convention of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) held here last week.

Yet the week-long assembly ended with no concrete proposal on structure or direction.

The convention opened June 9 with registration and by the end of the week, nearly 650 people had registered. But only 300 delegates from local chapters all over the country took an active part in the decision-making process.

Three days of small workshop discussions culminated in two days of a national plenary in which the whole body voted on resolutions.

The workshops centered on summer work for members, on the direction of the movement nationally and on specific topics.

Becoming apparent during the summer workshop was the Progressive Labor Party's influence toward building worker-student alliances and building an anti-imperialist base.

The worker-student alliance is tied to a more encompassing view that demands students work off campus also in organizing non-students to radical views. But in

the plenary as well as the workshops, members disagreed with the Progressive Labor Party (PL).

These members opposed to the PL view felt that the students had to be organized first and that this ought to be given priority over all other organizing. These members argued in favor of the local autonomy that has been characteristic of SDS since its inception.

A press release issued at the end of the convention which gave an overall summary of a few of the major points discussed during the convention admitted the necessity to broaden its organizational base.

"Much of the discussion centered on ways of extending the movement to new constituencies-to uncommitted students and high school students, to workers, hippies and the American poor, and to college trained professionals and the American G.I.s," the press release stated.

By building an anti-imperialist base, PL presented a different line of thinking for SDS to follow. PL helped to transform SDS from a peace group to an anti-imperialist group which made more use of active resistance to achieve their goals.

PL advocates claim that United States involvement in Vietnam is no mistake. They argue that this country is there to

protect and expand a small elitist group of capitalists.

SDS has displayed the influence of PL by incorporating the anti-capitalist idea into its existing anti-imperialist, anti-racist stand. The anti-capitalist theory claims that the masses are exploited by a few

elite rulers who control the power structure in the United States.

The fact of a ruling elite exploiting the masses is accepted by virtually every SDS member.

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## Gun control bill passed by Senate subcommittee

WASHINGTON (AP)--A Senate subcommittee, spurred by the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., endorsed Tuesday the broad ban on mail order sales of rifles and shotguns that Congress had spurned only days before his death.

President Johnson hailed the unanimous recommendation for passage and said, "Americans should not have to wait any longer for a strict gun control law. The time for action is now."

The longtime logjam in the Senate broke on a 9-0 subcommittee vote forwarding the bill to the full Judiciary Committee, which is expected to approve it Wednesday, opening the way for prompt action on the Senate floor.

Powerful opponents in the past retreated in the bill's path.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he would not oppose the ban. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield relaxed his opposition last week. A persistent foe, Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., added his support to the President's proposal.

Dirksen and Mansfield were among those voting against a ban a month ago when the Senate defeated 53 to 29 a plea by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to forbid mail order sales of rifles and shotguns as part of the omnibus crime control bill.

Johnson, flying back to Washington

(please turn to page 17)



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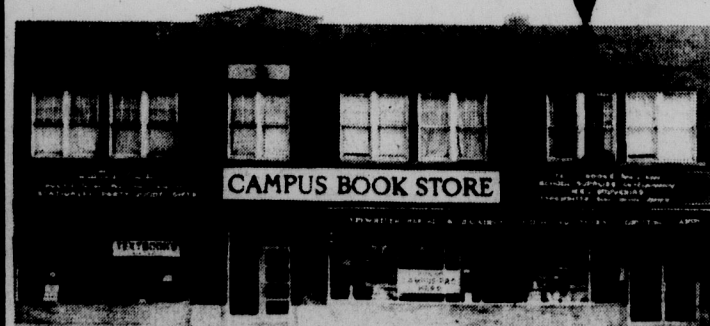
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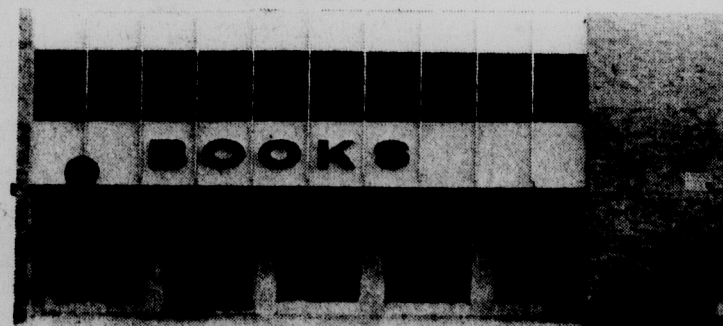
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### FIGHTS EXTRADITION

## Ray begins legal battle

LONDON (AP)—James Earl Ray began a legal fight Tuesday against extradition to the United States to face the charge of assassinating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The 40-year-old escaped convict sat silently in a well-guarded dock while his British lawyer asked London's Bow Street Court for as much time as possible to prepare for the extradition hearing.

Judge Frank Milton gave him until June 27, the date he set for the hearing to begin.

As attorneys representing the United States presented their extradition request to Milton, Ray said barely a word and displayed not a flicker of emotion in the eight-minute session.

He was dressed in a neat, blue-checked suit, wore heavily rimmed glasses and was surrounded by police in court.

Milton addressed Ray only

once, to inform him of when the formal hearing on the extradition request would be held and that he would continue to be held in custody.

Ray replied quietly, "Thank you."

Roger Frisby, the British lawyer defending Ray, told Milton he wanted as much time as possible to prepare, but Milton said he thought it "highly desirable that an early date be fixed." They compromised on the June 27 date.

An American lawyer is due in London later this week to discuss preparation of Ray's defense if he is extradited to Tennessee to stand trial. King was slain in Memphis April 4.

The lawyer is Arthur J. Hanes, former mayor of Birmingham, Ala., and a segregationist who defended three men accused of murdering Viola Gregg Luizzo, a civil rights

worker, in Alabama three years ago. Asked about payment for Ray's defense, Hanes said he "understands this man has funds."

Hanes told newsmen in Birmingham he was telephoned by Ray's court-appointed London attorneys and then received a handwritten letter signed "R.G. Sneyd" asking him to handle the case. Ramon George Sneyd is the name under which Ray was arrested at London Airport June 8, carrying a forged Canadian passport and a loaded gun.

Ray is still held by the British on passport and gun charges, but British police agreed to defer consideration of these until the extradition hearing ends. If Ray is extradited, the charges probably will be dropped.

The British attorneys representing the United States said they would produce a fingerprint expert at the extradition

hearing, presumably to testify on Ray's identity. The rest of the hearing, which will probably last one day, is expected to be taken up with a review of the case against Ray.

If Milton grants extradition, Ray could still appeal to the High Court and then the House of Lords. Such appeals usually are based on the argument that the case against the defendant is a political one. British extradition law forbids surrender of suspects in political cases.

At least 100 London uniformed and plain-clothes police were assigned to guard duties. Two dozen of them were in the courtroom, many more lined the corridors through which Ray had to pass from the police station cells next door.

Police frisked all reporters and spectators who entered the courtroom.



### Jantzen's new puff knit swim creations

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## Knapp's Campus Center





## NEWS summary

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



"My guess is that the kids in that building have taken themselves out of this University until the courts settle the matter." President Hannah.

### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

• British court proceedings began in the case of James Earl Ray, alleged assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Lawyers are attempting to forestall Ray's extradition to the United States on the murder charge, and have obtained a June 27 hearing date. See page 2

• French President Charles De Gaulle has set into action major economic measures to help ease the strain on the French economy as more than 100,000 workers returned to their jobs. See page 15

• Some 140 enemy soldiers surrendered to advancing South Vietnamese troops in what is believed to be the largest mass surrender of the entire war. The captives were supposedly scared, and most had not eaten for days. See page 3

### NATIONAL NEWS

• Governor Nelson Rockefeller automatically picked up 71 presidential convention delegates in New York's primary election. The Democratic nomination for the Senate was contested by three hopefuls in the primary also. See page 13

• Tens of thousands of Americans converge on Washington, D.C. for a mass march to demonstrate support for the Poor People's campaign. A brief battle between the marchers and club-swinging police broke out, with about a dozen of the demonstrators being jailed. See page 1

• The Senate Judiciary subcommittee approved by a unanimous 9-0 vote the bill submitted by President Johnson to ban the mail order sale of rifles and shotguns. The entire Judiciary committee is expected to ratify the bill today. Johnson is reported to be extremely happy with the Senate's approval and urges the bill's ratification by the entire Senate. See page 1

• West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt met with allied commanders and the mayor of West Berlin in discussions aimed at the resistance of East German travel regulations on West Germans. Brandt himself crossed into East Berlin to discuss the mounting problem with the Soviet ambassador.

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## 140 Viets plead for mercy in war's largest surrender

SAIGON (AP) — Hungry and ragged, 140 enemy soldiers pleading for mercy gave up Tuesday to surrounding South Vietnamese marines on the northern fringe of Saigon. Officers called it the largest mass surrender of the war.

Most of the prisoners were North Vietnamese, sent South to bolster a sagging Viet Cong regiment hard hit by fighting around Saigon. Many were wounded. Spokesman said the prisoners turned over 55 rifles, 20 rockets and a 60mm mortar.

In another major development, the U.S. Command said it had reports of more North Vietnamese helicopters operating Monday night around the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam. But it still declined to confirm or deny South Vietnamese military reports that 12 of the enemy helicopters were shot down Saturday and Sunday nights.

The mass surrenders began Tuesday when 121 enemy soldiers cut off in the suburb of

Gia Dinh gave up to the marines. They came straggling out of trenches and battered buildings where they had been fighting the marines for 24 hours.

Others came later, walking in with weapons until the total reached 140, Vietnamese headquarters said. Loudspeakers had asked the enemy to surrender, and finally a voice from the trenches called out: "We want to surrender, but we are frightened you will execute us."

Then suddenly an enemy soldier in rags stood up and walked toward the marines with his rifle slung across his shoulder and others began to follow. The prisoners reported they had left wounded behind, and the marines went over and brought them out.

Other enemy soldiers approached the marine lines, saying "please do not execute us."

All were hungry, and some South Vietnamese civilians

passed out rice and bread.

A North Vietnamese soldier reported that as the pressure of the government forces increased chains of command broke down and food, ammunition and medicine ran short. Some of the prisoners said they had not eaten for days.

If all those taken are confirmed as prisoners, it would be the biggest mass surrender of the war.

### Oakland receives science aid grant

Oakland University recently became the first school in Michigan to receive a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant under that agency's Departmental Science Development Program.

The \$570,000 grant was accepted by the MSU Board of Trustees at its regular monthly meeting.

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EDITORIAL

# MSU: University up in arms

Questions remain unanswered. It seems there are at least two versions, and probably many more permutations of those two, which prevail on the campus. One could be termed, "the administration-police version;" the other, "the student-protestor version."

The events of finals week, spring 1968, were both cause and effect for both the administration and the students. Both "sides" had elements of "right," both had "wrong." It remains in the days and weeks ahead to analyze why and what was wrong and right, and what should now be done.

The question, from the protestors' viewpoint, is: Did the fact of their University residency lead to the arrests? The administration has denied that any of its officers, resident advisers or assistants acted in any organized way to help the investigation. The protestors, however, believe otherwise.

If the authorities of the University purposefully aided the investigation, though the administration strongly denies it, something is obviously wrong. The University as an organization should serve only as a superstructure and instigator for the accomplishment of learning. It should not also assume the role of "Big Brother."

The students who participated in the demonstrations, felt the latter was the case. According to the students, the University police, particularly, played a vital part by use of plainclothesmen and its "coercive" force to gain information. Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, has stated that to his knowledge no MSU police were used in the investigation, or that any illegitimate means was used.



"Depending on whom you talk with, depending on whom you talk to..."

The belief, true or false, was spread and magnified by innuendo and rumor, and was especially favored by the lack of media communication during the examination week. It had seemed that the bust was, in fact, planned for that week precisely because of this lack, coupled with the immobilization of most students in studying for finals. Police categorically deny this, explaining it was only the culmination of the total investigation, coincidentally following in finals week.

The word of the arrests got out and the campus became alarmed. The result was the demonstrations, at times erupting into violence. In the initial phase, a series of demands was formulated, mostly as an emotional response to the arrests. They were not well considered, and some of them, if implemented, would probably even be disadvantageous to the students who formulated them. The villain in the whole series of events was, of course, the University police.

As several of the leaders noted later, the University can never become a sanctuary from the law. Yet the demands said, disarm and disband the MSU

police and don't allow other police forces on campus. Only a situation in which all students and other people on campus are angels, could allow such action.

Although these initial demands are unrealistic, several issues were raised which now should be investigated. Among them: What should be the proper role of a University police force? When demonstrators were hustled out of the Administration Bldg. on June 4, the enthusiasm of the protestors was flagging, but a strong show of force seemed to spur them on to further action. The convulsion on Wednesday which ended in most of the arrests was surrounded with charges of "police brutality" or, as the more moderate put it, "excessive roughness."

There is little evidence of police brutality, although they were forced to get a little rough. That issue seems to arise out of every such incident. Depending on whom you talk with, depending on whom you talk to...

These legitimate questions give those who have been waiting for a "confrontation" with the administration to which they have become alienated

a rallying point. Student leaders have pledged to keep the embers of the first confrontation glowing during the summer in order to force substantial change in the administration stance. If that does not come this summer, further demonstrations, certainly more organized and militant, are promised for the fall.

This can only be a precursory analysis. The issues are far too important and complex to be immediately blurred by generalities, but the process of consideration and adjustment must not be abandoned.

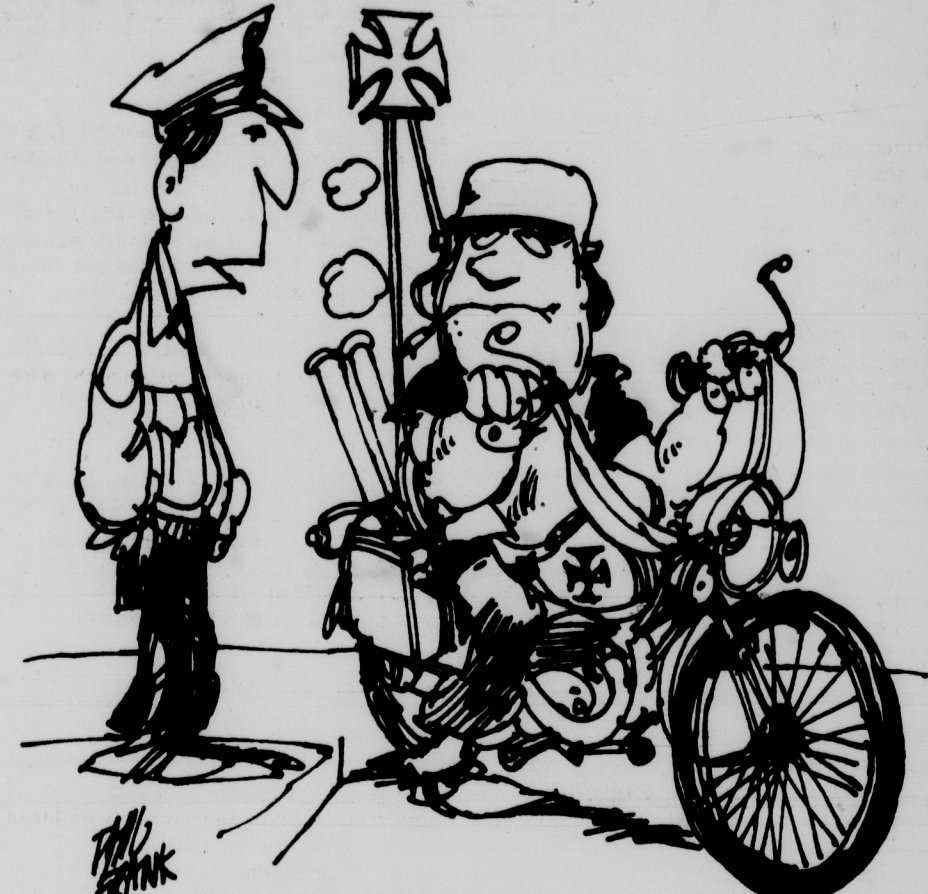
Though it is by now one of the most overused of all responses, it seems now that an impartial investigation by a joint student-faculty committee might be the only way to clear the air surrounding the events of June 2-7.

Such a committee would be the only body capable of digesting the charges and counter-charges and matching them with the varying sets of "facts." If there is any validity to the demonstrators' demands, then such a committee would be able to point out just what needs to be done without the air of emotionalism.

If the administration is truthful in its version of what happened, then certainly there is nothing to be feared by such investigation.

What happened during that one eventful week will be discussed by students here for weeks to come, and more than likely the action has not ended yet. But no one will ever convince anyone else that they are in the right, so long as even the most basic facts of the situation remain clouded in doubt.

-The Editors



"I think it's time we put you on foot patrol sergeant!"

## New SN editors take over today

State News Editor-in-chief Edward A. Brill announced today members of the State News summer term editorial board and other editors.

The summer editorial board members are Trinka Cline, campus editor; Jerry Pankhurst, editorial editor; Bobby Soden, acting managing editor and Brill, Tom Brown, sports editor, and Gayel Wesch, executive sports editor, were also appointed.



SODEN



PANKHURST



CLINE

As campus editor, Miss Cline, West Union, Ill., junior, will direct the newspaper's staff writers in covering campus, city and Michigan news. More than any other editor, the campus editor is di-

rectly responsible for the content and quality of the daily newspaper. The editorial board, under the direction of the editor-in-chief, is the major policy-making body of the paper. All four board members have a voice in editorial policy, although this responsibility lies primarily with the editor-in-chief.

Miss Cline, who served most recently as an editorial writer, has also been a reporter covering international programs and the ASMSU cabinet and student board.

A journalism major, she is a member of the School of Journalism Student Advisory Committee. Miss Cline is secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary and secretary-treasurer of the MSU Sport Parachute Club.

Pankhurst, Midland senior, will be responsible for the daily editorial page. This includes directing the writing of editorials, which is done by a small staff in consultation with the editor-in-chief. He is also responsible for letters to the editor, points of view columns, cartoons, columnists and all else appearing on the editorial page.

He previously served as an editorial writer.

A senior majoring in sociology, Pankhurst is a member of the first class of Justin Morrill College. He has served on several JMC committees and is currently a member of the Student Advisory Committee to the College of Social Science.

Miss Soden, Madison Heights graduate, will assume the position of acting managing editor for the first five weeks of summer term. Recently commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps, she will report for Women's Officer Basic Course at Fort McClellan, Ala., in early August.

As managing editor, she will coordinate the daily production of the newspaper, working closely with several of the editors. She will supervise the night editors, photographers, the copy desk, the wire news services and, in general, make certain the entire staff meets the deadlines necessary to put out a paper every day.

Miss Soden was the 1967-68 campus editor for the State News. She has also served as the associate campus editor, and, as a reporter, covered the police, East Lansing, student and faculty affairs beats.

A political science major, Miss Soden transferred from Oregon State University in 1966, where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and an outstanding freshman ROTC cadet. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, a senior of the week and was recently named one of 52 outstanding senior women at Lantern Night.

Though not a member of the editorial board, Brown as sports editor directs one of the most important sections of the newspaper, the sports pages.

Brown, a senior journalism major from Midland, is a former sports writer. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Executive Sports Editor Wesch will act as an assistant to the sports editor, also handling special sports issues of the State News.

Wesch, Brooklyn senior, is a journalism major who has worked three years on the newspaper. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

### ED BRILL

## A delusion of yesterday's headlines

It might be a mistake to write this column now.

With all the intervening turmoil of the last two weeks, both on-campus and around the nation, the issues that seemed so all-important to me just a short while ago fade today almost into insignificance.

And if the choosing of a new State News editor-in-chief seems insignificant to me now, I can imagine how much it must concern most everyone else. But still, after all that was said and written and rumored and "reported" about the selection of the editor in the closing days of spring term, I feel that I should say and explain a few things myself at this point, things which were sadly unable to be expressed in this paper previously.

This will not be a justification of the actions of one side during the process of selection, or an attack on those of the other. It won't be a listing of all the dirty things that took place during the ensuing dispute—not because these things didn't occur, but because they are and should remain the personal business of those individuals involved.

What should concern the students of this University is the quality and continued editorial freedom of the State News, and the assurance that new editors are indeed chosen in a fair manner. The first points will simply have to be proven and reproven by our staff in

the coming months. The third perhaps requires some illumination now.

It is fashionable, it seems to me, in college newspaper circles to frame any dispute in terms of freedom. This is dangerous, of course, for several reasons. It blurs the real issues involved in editorial freedom. It makes it that much more difficult for the reading public to understand the things it should understand about its newspaper. And, worst of all, it makes it nearly impossible to convince anyone that your freedom is being violated, when and if it really is.

The situation is perhaps analogous to some college demonstrators who will, at the easiest provocation, occupy an administration building and pronounce, "Another Columbia." They forget to see that similar external trappings do not automatically yield the same underlying issues.

What happened with the selection of the editor this year was not that unusual in the bitterness produced—indeed a college paper seems to average at least one such dispute every two years. It was unique this time, though, for such a personal and internal struggle to be so self-righteously presented to the public solely through the eyes of one of the most emotionally involved people of all, last year's State News editor.

This is not the time nor the place to

argue the ideal process for selecting the State News editor. Undoubtedly, this will be discussed sufficiently by a number of parties during the coming year. But it is pertinent now to destroy the myth that some irregularity was involved in the selection this year.

There were three members of the State News editorial board involved in the selection process—all with varying degrees of personal attachments and feelings towards each other and the two candidates for editor-in-chief. It is irrelevant now what these relationships were. But it is not beside the point that even before the results of the editorial board vote were revealed, last year's editor-in-chief, Jim Spaniolo, suggested that both candidates void an earlier agreement calling for the candidate not endorsed by the edit board to drop out at this point. "It might be fairer, under these unusual circumstances," he offered, "for both candidates to go on to the Advisory Board."

As was made so glaringly public later, Spaniolo and one other editorial board member had recommended Larry Werner, former managing editor for the editorship; a third editor had voted for me. What was supposed to happen next according to the Academic Freedom Report (this section of which somewhat ironically, was written two summers ago partly by Spaniolo himself) never really was

made explicit in the many stories appearing in the State News at the end of last term.

Section 6.1.2.6... The Editorial Board shall then interview all petitioners, and shall designate its order of preference among them in a written report to the Advisory Board for the State News and the Wolverine. If the Editorial Board's decision is not unanimous, a minority report or reports may also be submitted. 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.

Precisely what happened, and precisely legitimate.

In huge headlines, though, you read how Spaniolo, Eric Pinnin, and Werner himself were appealing the Advisory Board's decision. In somewhat more veiled language you read (or perhaps you didn't notice) that the Student-Faculty Judiciary decided that the Academic Freedom Report was not violated after all.

And as you saw in huge headlines how the Advisory Board refused to discuss its rather questionable procedures, you probably also missed the rather short story, buried inside, on how the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (at the request of the Advisory Board) did review the Advisory Board's procedures and found them "consistent with the Academic Freedom Report."

You might also have gotten the impression that this fight consisted of the entire State News staff (minus one or two) versus the administration. It was conveniently left unsaid that this imagined administration organ, the Advisory Board, contained at the time of the baling four students and three faculty members. Or that the balance of the 70-

man State News staff that wasn't talked into signing petitions also had some viewpoints on the matter.

As I said before, though, I am not going to go into the dirty details of the fight. In the settling dust three staff members decided that they weren't going to come back. Each of them had either been led into saying too much in the past few weeks to back down, or had found that the positions offered them (in at least two of the three cases, editorships) were not quite enough to satisfy their egos.

One last word. It has become evident through this dispute that there is a great danger involved in a truly free student newspaper. Contradictory as this may sound, it is the danger that comes from the (however cliché-like it may sound) abandonment of the responsibility that must go along with that freedom. The danger that comes from the one-person control of this student newspaper when that one person lets the paper become a tool for his private wars or personal emotions.

When this does happen it is, of course, most often, and most dangerously, to the complete ignorance of the reading public.

One wise, old University administrator who has lived through many such attacks by the State News in years past was talking some weeks ago about the proper response in such a situation.

"You know, nothing dies faster than yesterday's headline," he told me, and that comes from someone who has learned by experience when to keep quiet.

Still, I'm glad I did say all this. I only wish that after a term of such intense struggle to finally become editor, my worries would be over.

With this first issue today, however, they really just begin.





## IN MEMORY

## 'We stand here in the name of freedom'

Once again the nation drapes itself in black and mourns the death of a leader. Once again an assassin's bullet finds its deadly mark, and we, the world, are deprived of a little more of our waning hope.

Los Angeles. The primary votes had been cast and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy had won. The victory speech was witty, gracious, thoughtful and triumphant. Then, only seconds later...

The Kennedy family has been many times struck by tragedy, but as Theodore C. Sorensen explains, it is because "they had more than their share of the courage and the conviction required to dare and to try and to tempt fate." Once again, that fate overtook them.

Messages of solace flowed to Sen. Kennedy's family from the world over. Throngs filed past his casket in St. Patrick's Cathedral and watched the funeral train creep from New York to Washington for the final ceremony in Arlington National Cemetery.

And the humble and the great paid tribute.

The many "Kennedy Headquarters" across the nation are now generally inactive and the supporting organizations must do as the Campus Alliance for Kennedy—repay their debts and then each member turn to other endeavors.

One of Sen. Kennedy's most eloquent speeches was given to the students of the University of Capetown in the Union of South Africa. His words were spoken almost two years to the day of his assassination, and their message rings all the more true today. They will remain to his honor.

We stand here in the name of freedom.

At the heart of that Western freedom and democracy is the belief that

the individual man, the child of God, is the touchstone of value, and all society, groups, the state, exist for his benefit. Therefore, the enlargement of liberty for individual human beings must be the supreme goal and the abiding practice of any Western society.

The first element of this individual liberty is the freedom of speech. The right to express and communicate ideas; to set oneself apart from the dumb beasts of field and forest; to recall governments to their duties and obligations; above all, the right to affirm one's membership and allegiance to the body politic—to society—to the men with whom we share our land, our heritage and our children's future.

Hand in hand with freedom of speech goes the power to be heard—to share in the decisions of government which shape men's lives. Everything that makes life worthwhile—family, work, education, a place to rear one's children and a place to rest one's head—all this rests on decisions of government; all can be swept away by a government which does not heed the demands of its people. Therefore the essential humanity of men can be protected and preserved only where government must answer—not just to those of a particular religion, or a particular race; but to all its people.

And even government by the consent of the governed, as in our own Constitution, must be limited in its power to act against its people; so that there may be no interference with the right to worship or with the security of the home; no arbitrary imposition of pains or penalties by officials high or low; no restriction on the freedom of men to seek education or work for opportunity of any kind, so that each man may become all he is capable of becoming.

These are the sacred rights of Western society...

In the last five years, the winds of change have blown as fiercely in the



*"In the last five years, the winds of change have blown as fiercely in the United States as anywhere in the world. But they will not—they cannot—abate."*

United States as anywhere in the world. But they will not—they cannot—abate...

We must recognize the full human equality of all our people—before the law, and in the councils of government. We must do this, not because it is economically advantageous—although it is; not because the laws of God and man command it—although they do command it; not because people in other lands wish it so. We must do it for the single and fundamental reason that it is the right thing to do.

And this must be our commitment outside our borders as it is within.

It is your job, the task of the young people of this world, to strip the last remnants of that ancient, cruel belief from the civilization of man.

Each nation has different obstacles and different goals, shaped by the vagaries of history and experience. Yet as I talk to young people around the world I am impressed not by diversity but by the closeness of their goals, their desires and concerns and hope for the future. There is discrimination in New York, apartheid in South Africa and serfdom in the mountains of Peru. People starve in the streets in India; intellectuals go to jail in Russia; thousands are slaughtered in Indonesia; wealth is lavished on armaments everywhere. These are differing evils. But they are the common works of man.

And therefore they call upon common qualities of conscience and of indignation, a shared determination to wipe away the unnecessary sufferings of our fellow human beings at home and particularly around the world.

It is these qualities which make of youth today the only true international community. More than this I think that we could agree on what kind of a world we want to build. It would be a world of independent nations, moving toward international community, each of which protected freedoms. It would be a world which demanded of each government that it accept its responsibility to insure social justice...

Our answer is the world's hope; it is to rely on youth. The cruelties and obstacles of this swiftly changing planet will not yield to obsolete dogmas and our worn slogans. It cannot be moved by those who cling to a present which is already dying, who prefer the illusion of security to the excitement of danger.

It demands the qualities of youth; not a time of life but a state of mind, a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over the love of ease...

"There is," said an Italian philosopher, "nothing more difficult to take in hand, more perilous to conduct, or more uncertain in its success than to take the lead in the introduction of a new order of things." Yet this is the measure of the task of your generation and the road is strewn with many dangers...

Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring, those ripples build a current that can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance...

There is a Chinese curse which says, "May he live in interesting times." Like it or not, we live in interesting times. They are times of danger and uncertainty; but they are also more open to the creative energy of men than any other time in history.

Like the young people of my own country and of every country I have visited, you are in many ways more closely united to these brothers of your time than to the older generation in your nation; determined to build a better future; that you know, as President Kennedy said to the youth of my country, that "the energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it—and the glow from that fire can truly light the world."

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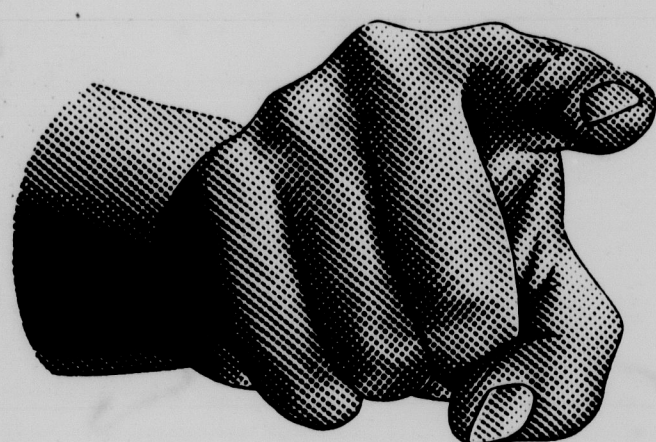
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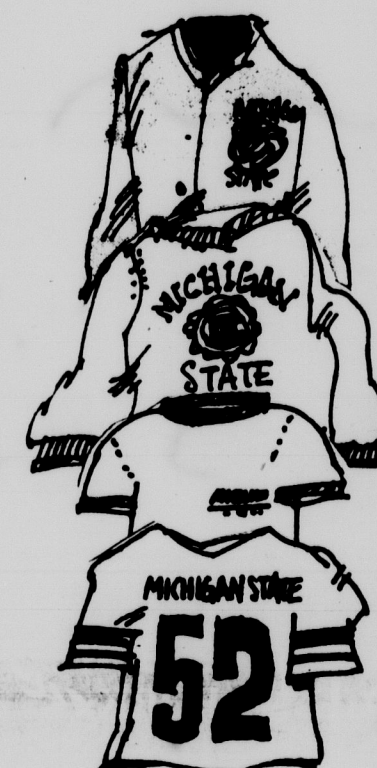
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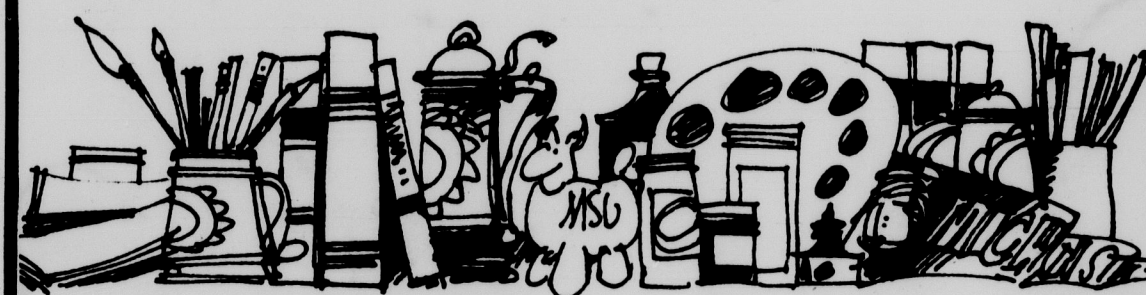
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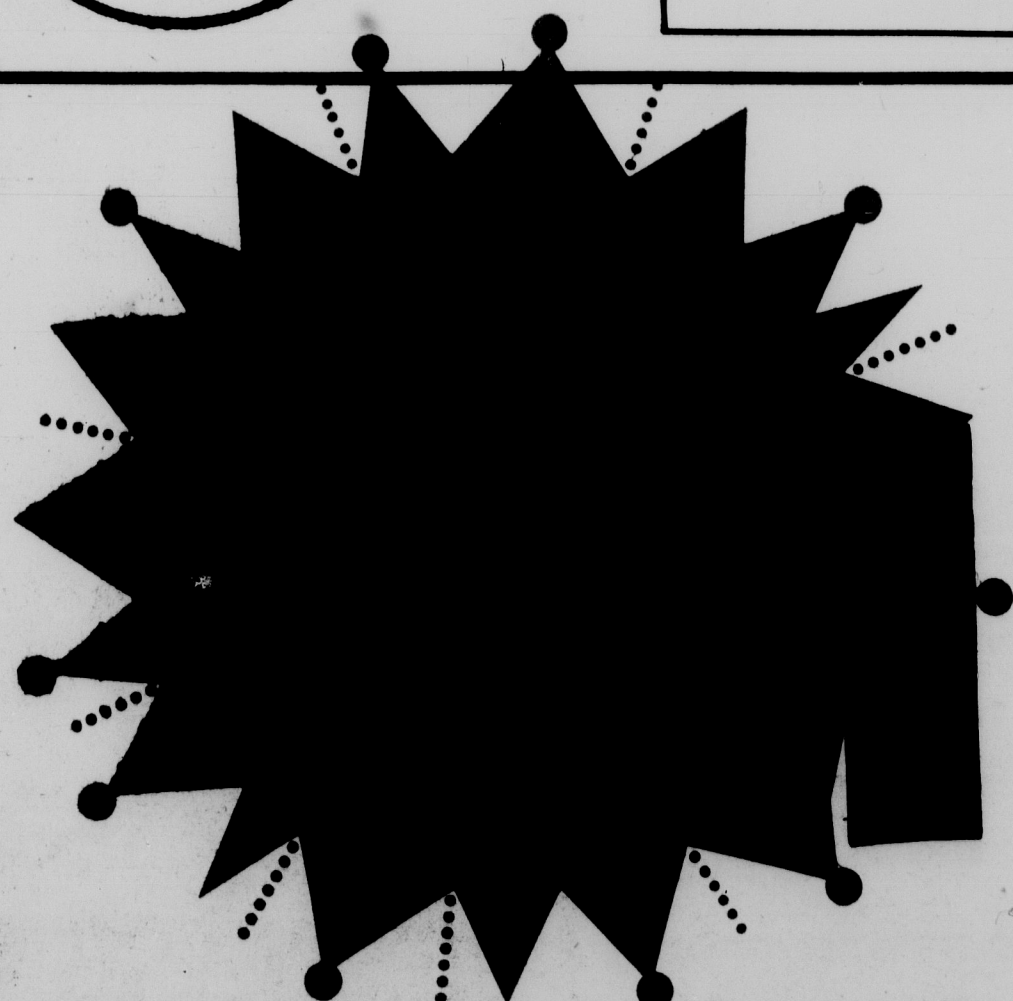
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# Army rifle contracts contested



**The shortest distance**

Several industrious men of Shaw Hall formed a bridge across the Red Cedar River between Shaw and the MSU Chapel out of old Water Carnival State News Photo by Bob Ivins

General Accounting Office (GAO) upheld Tuesday the legality of the Army's award of two new M16 rifle contracts without regard to price.

But a Maine congressman said he will appeal to President Johnson and will ask the GAO to reconsider its ruling.

The subcommittee that received the GAO ruling said he will seek legislation to require that price be considered in future military procurement contracts.

The GAO told the subcommittee it found no basis for questioning award of the M16 con-

tracts to the Martin Division of General Motors, Framingham, and to Harrington and Richardson, Worcester, Mass.

Both firms received two-year contracts for production of 240,000 rifles each. The award of GM called for a ceiling price of \$56 million. Harrington and Richardson's ceiling price was \$42 million.

Shortly after award of the contracts was announced April 19, it was learned that Maremont Co., of Saco, Maine, and Cadillac Gage of Warren, has been prepared to supply the rifles for about \$37 million, but neither had been asked by the Army

to submit bids. Rep. Peter A. Kyros, D-Maine, challenged the legality of the awards.

In a letter to Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of the subcommittee, Kyros said the Army failed to demonstrate that GM was more qualified to meet an accelerated delivery schedule than Maremont and therefore was acting illegally in awarding the contract without price competition.

The GAO said the Army had responded that after studying the technical proposals of the four firms seeking the contracts and evaluating their

ability to meet an accelerated delivery schedule and supply quality weapons, it eliminated Maremont and Cadillac Gage.

data from the two remaining competitors.

"We are not in a position to substitute our judgment for that of the army in evaluating the technical ability and qualifications of the four companies who

GAO said. "We do not believe the contracts awarded to General Motors and Harrington and Richardson can be questioned from a legal standpoint," the GAO concluded.

Kyros said the GAO decision "is not an accurate ruling."

## College to receive 3-year science grant

The College of Natural Science has been awarded a grant of \$4,307,000 by the National Science Foundation as part of its program to create centers of excellence in the United States.

The grant covers a three-year program and involves the Departments of Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics.

The application for the grant was compiled last fall by Michael Harrison, professor of physics, who co-ordinated the gathering of information on the three departments. This in-

cluded write-ups of each staff member and future needs of the departments.

Half of the grant will be used for personnel, about 30 per cent for equipment and supplies and the remainder for new science facilities, according to Richard V. Byerrum, dean.

The personnel funds will provide a broader basis for support of regular faculty members plus support of post-doctoral fellowships and graduate students, Byerrum said.

"The funds will also enable us to bring visiting professors to all three departments and support five new research assistant professorships in mathematics," Byerrum added.

Milton E. Muelder, MSU's vice president for research development and dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies said that the grant will also enable other science-related departments to "draw heavily on these areas for their own improvement and development."

## Trustee seeks state seat

At the Board of Trustees meeting June 14, President Hannah noted that 18-year veteran Conner D. Smith, D-Pin-

ning, will seek election to a legislative seat this fall rather than running for his University post.

"I can't let this opportunity pass," said Hannah, "without saying how much we appreciate that for 18 years he (Smith) has been a member

of this board. His leaving is a matter of great regret."

In acknowledging Hannah's praise, Smith replied that the trusteeship was "a very rewarding experience of a life time," but that he "thought it would be interesting to spend a term in the legislature."

In later comments, he said his experience as trustee involv-

ing working and meeting with "two-thirds of the legislature" would be helpful to him.

Smith has faced no primary opposition to his bid to be representative of District 102, which includes portions of Bay County. He served as a MSU trustee from May, 1960 continuously, except for three months in 1964.

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Limit one per item. Expires Sat., June 22, 1968.

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Limit one per item. Expires Sat., June 22, 1968.

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**20¢ SAVE 20¢**  
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All-Purpose Fab  
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Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more  
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Limit one per item. Expires Sat., June 22, 1968.

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**20¢ SAVE 20¢**  
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Vol Liquid  
**DETERGENT 1-qt. 57¢** with coupon  
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## HIRE HARRY WALKER

## Astros fire manager Hatton

Harry Walker was named manager of the last-place Houston Astros Tuesday, replacing Grady Hatton, who termed the change "terrific—if it helps the team."

Hatton, also a Vice-President of the club, will remain in that capacity and work on "special assignments" because of his disdain for front office work.

Walker, 49, who had been serving as batting coach, flew into New York early Tuesday and accepted the managerial post after a 15-minute conference with General Manager Spec Richardson. He signed a contract extending through the 1969 season, but was not overly optimistic of immediate team improvement.

"I have to wait and live with this team for a while," he said. "I'm not going to run out there and make wholesale changes."

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**The Dirty Dozen**  
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MGM presents  
A Judd Bernard-  
Irwin Winkler Production

**LEE MARVIN**  
"POINT BLANK"

co-starring **ANGIE DICKINSON**  
SHOWN 2ND AT 1:00 A.M.

national League manager to be fired within four days. Gene Mauch was fired by Philadelphia Saturday and replaced by Bob Skinner.

Timely hitting is the biggest problem for the Astros, who have scored two runs or less in 13 of their last 15 games. And, it's here that Walker excels, as a teacher of hitting.

"I'd like to get the hits at Houston I was getting at Pittsburgh," said Walker, who managed the Pirates from 1965 to mid-season 1967.

"In a pea-pod, the problem is hitting," Hatton said. "We haven't hit since the day we left spring training." Hatton, who was promoted from Oklahoma City after the 1965 season, said he was not dejected.

"It's terrific," he said. "If making the change helps, I'm all for it."

Richardson said that although he had considered a few other men for the job, Walker was the only man he talked to. Walker was careful in his enthusiasm.

"Whenever you're working for

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**VILLA RIDES!**

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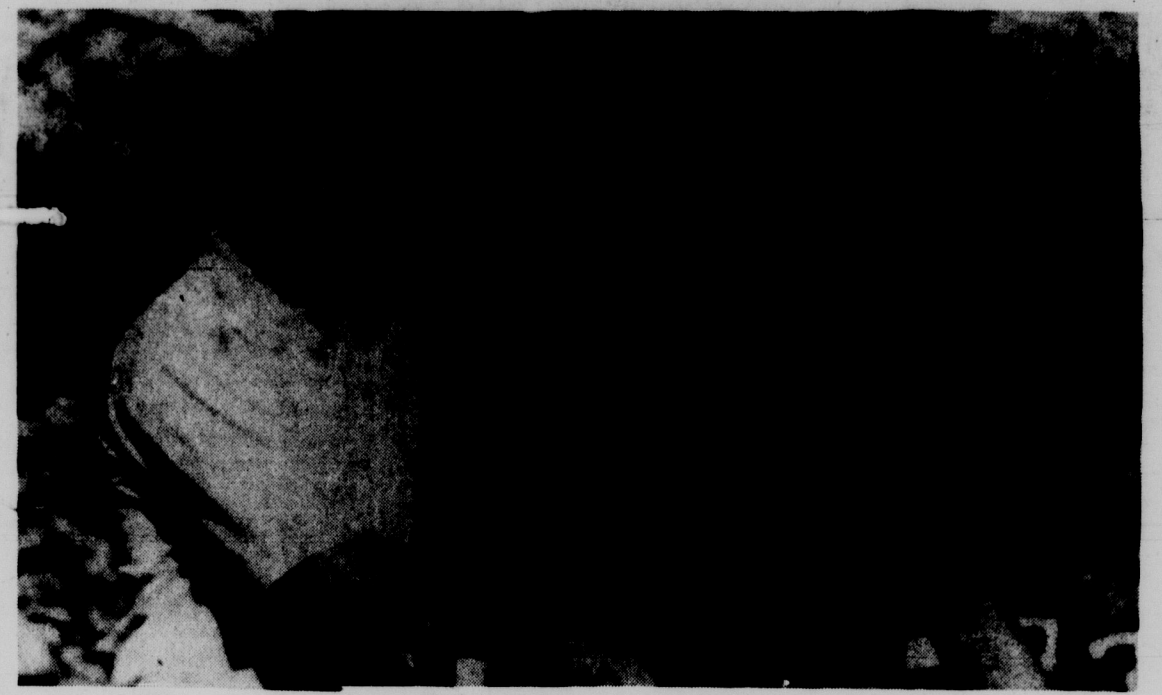
'VILLA RIDES' Shown First At Dusk-Repeated In Part

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**CHARLTON HESTON**  
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"Will Penny"

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## Exit Laughing

Bert Yancy, (left) the third place finisher in the United States Open Golf Tournament has a ready handshake for the laughing winner, Lee Trevino, after the final hole Sunday, Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion, was the second place finisher in the event held at Rochester, N.Y.

UPI Telephoto

## Ski champ switches sex

VIENNA (UPI) — Austria's former world women's downhill skiing champion, Erika Schniggen, has announced she will resume her racing career next winter—this time as a man.

Schniggen, 19, told a press conference she had been transformed successfully into a male.

Schniggen's new passport and personal documents identify the sports celebrity as Erik Schniggen.

The skier, winner of the 1966 world women's downhill title at Portillo, Chile, had to withdraw from last winter's Olympics because of difficulty in proving total femininity.

Erik will resume not only skiing but will also try a hand at bicycle racing.

He expressed hope that the World Ski Federation Congress, currently meeting in Innsbruck, Austria, will not take away the

world title and gold medal that Erika won two winters ago.

Erik spoke of plans to gain still another world title or even an Olympic medal.

A spokesman for the Austrian Ski Federation said that Erik had not yet applied for membership, "but when such an application arrives, we certainly will admit Erik."

The Austrian national men's ski squad begins warm-up training next week. A squad source said it was too late for Erik to join the training, but it did not rule out that Erik could join the men's team later in the season.

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"Will Penny"

SHOWN 2ND LATE  
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## Trackmen go broke

The Spartan mile relay team broke a school record and Big Ten pole vault record holder Roland Carter broke his pole to highlight MSU's performance in the NCAA track championships held last weekend at Berkeley, Calif.

The mile quartet of Bill Wehrwein, Don Crawford, Pat Wilson and Ruck Dunn eclipsed the MSU varsity mark of 3:09.2 set earlier this spring with a 3:08.4 clocking in the preliminaries.

The relay team recorded a 3:09.9 in the finals, good for fifth place.

Carter set the Big Ten pole vault standard with a vault of 16-3 earlier in the spring, but when his pole broke, Carter was shaken and failed to qualify.

Crawford, school record holder in the quarter-mile, qualified for the 400 meter finals, but did not place.

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AT DUSK

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OPEN UNTIL 11:00



# Pro teams sign trio of 'S' batsmen

By GAYLE WFSCH  
Executive Sports Editor

MSU's baseball team lost its top pitcher, "most valuable" offensive performer and honorary captain of the 1968 team to the major leagues following the major league baseball draft last week.

Left-handed pitcher Mel Behney, third baseman Steve Garvey and first baseman Tom Binkowski signed major league contracts after being selected in the major league's secondary draft for players who were chosen previously but not signed by a major league club.

Righthanded relief pitcher Mickey Knight, who was named MSU's "most valuable pitcher" for the 1968 season, was chosen in the regular section of the draft by the Cleveland Indians but has not signed a contract as yet.

Behney, who won nine games and lost four as a junior for MSU last season and the fifth player chosen in the secondary draft, signed with the Cincinnati Reds.

Garvey, the 13th player selected in the secondary draft, was chosen by the Los Angeles Dodgers.



MIKEY KNIGHT



STEVE GARVEY

ers. Binkowski, the 119th pick in the draft, went to the Chicago Cubs.

Behney, who set an MSU strikeout record last season (107) and finished one victory shy of the MSU record for victories in a season, was sent to the Reds' Redlands Training

Camp in Tampa, Fla., Rex Bowen, Cincinnati's director of minor leagues said.

Behney will join other players recently signed by the Reds and will be sent to one of the club's minor league teams later on.

"We couldn't say at this time which team he'll be assigned to.

"I saw him pitch last year. He's a good-looking young pitcher with a good arm, and he stands a chance of moving up quickly in our organization," Bowen said.

Terms of Behney's contract were not released by the Reds.

Garvey signed for a "substantial bonus," Dodger Director of Minor Leagues Bill Schuppe said, and was assigned to the team's Ogden, Utah Rookie League Club. The Rookie League season opens Saturday.

Garvey set MSU records for runs batted in and total bases as a sophomore last season, and tied the Spartan homerun record in the process. He finished the season with 38 RBIs, 93 total bases and nine home runs, and was named the team's most valuable offensive player.

"Our scouts rated him as having above major league average power, with an average or above average throwing arm," Schuppe said. "He looked like a good aggressive hitter with good hitting potential."

probably be used at third base by Ogden Coach Tom Lasorda, but might be switched to a different position as needed.

Binkowski, MSU's starting first baseman for three years, was assigned to the Cubs' Quincy, Ill. farm team. Binkowski hit .306 last season for MSU.

Knight, who set a record by pitching in 19 games last season, was the 851st player chosen in the draft. He is now playing in the Basin League, a summer league exclusively for college baseball players.

Knight posted a 6-3 record with an earned run average of 1.66 overall and 0.79 in Big Ten play, the best of any league pitcher.

Knight and fellow Spartan hurler Phil Fulton will pitch for the Sturgis, S.D. team, while other Spartan hurlers Zana Easton and Dan Bielski are with Moberly, S.D. and Rapids City, S.D. respectively.

Catcher Harry Kendrick, MSU's top hitter and most valuable player last season, is with Winner, S.D. in the same league.

## Summer ball

For the second year in a row, MSU will field a summer baseball team for students or University employees under the direction of the MSU athletic dept. and Head Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler.

The summer team will play against Lansing City League teams on Tuesdays and Fridays at Old College Field for the first five weeks of school. Games and practices will start at 6 p.m.

Anyone interested in playing can sign up in the baseball office, Room 226, Jenison Fieldhouse.

The team will hold its first practice session Thursday.

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Cleveland	33	30	.524	8	San Francisco	34	30	.531	4 1/2
Minnesota	31	31	.500	9 1/2	Atlanta	32	29	.525	5
Boston	29	29	.500	9 1/2	Los Angeles	34	31	.523	5
Oakland	30	31	.492	10	Philadelphia	28	28	.500	6 1/2
New York	29	32	.475	11	Chicago	30	31	.492	7
California	28	33	.459	12	Cincinnati	29	31	.483	7 1/2
Chicago	26	32	.448	12 1/2	New York	29	31	.483	7 1/2
Washington	24	35	.407	15	Pittsburgh	27	31	.466	8 1/2
					Houston	23	37	.383	13 1/2

Does not include Tuesday's games

#### Today's Games

Baltimore at Oakland  
New York at California  
Washington at Minnesota  
Cleveland at Chicago  
Boston at Detroit

#### Today's Games

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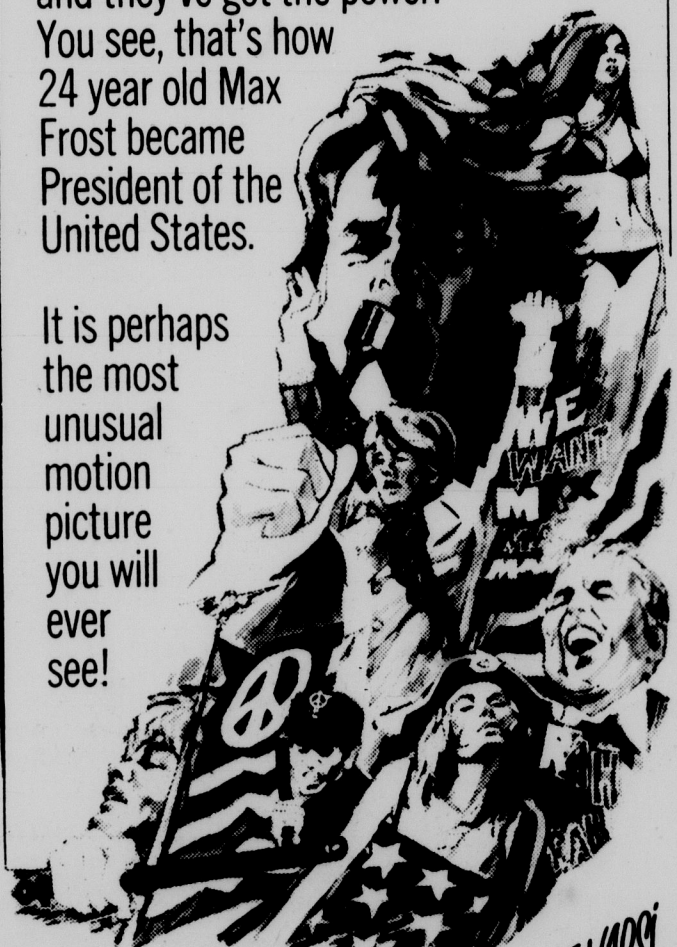
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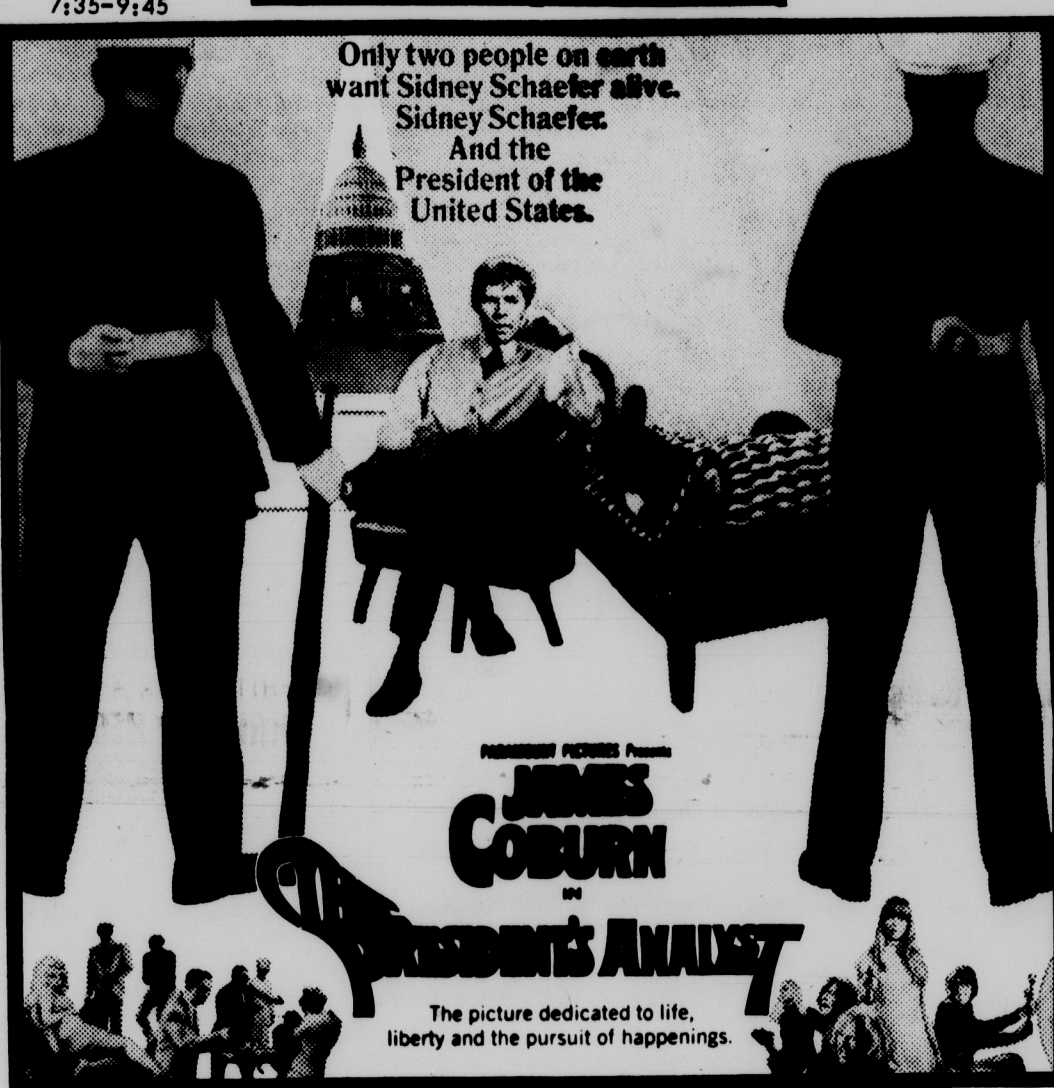
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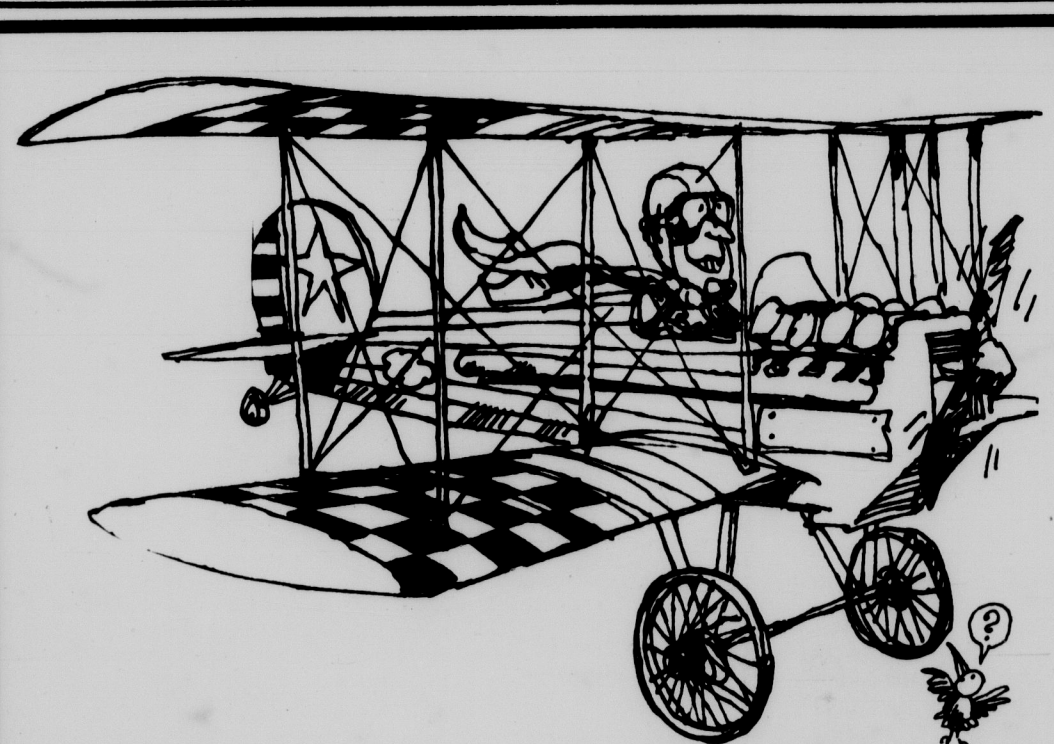
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Just a reminder: If you have not joined MSU Flying Club, why not give our president, Ron Landis, a call, 355-1178. Membership is open to all MSU students, faculty, and employees. We now have six aircraft, two 1968 Cessna Cardinals, three 1967 Cessna 150's, and a 1964 Sky Hawk. We offer qualified instruction for the private-pilot, commercial, and instrumental ratings. If you are a pilot or want to become a pilot, join the Winged Spartans and fly our planes at low, low rates.

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## COMMENCEMENT SPEECH

## Mays outlines 'U' objectives

Benjamin E. Mays, president emeritus of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., and long-time analyst of black-white relations in the United States, delivered the commencement address June 9 on "The Universities' Unfinished Work."

He spoke of education's duty to combat the three great enemies of mankind, war, poverty and racism.

"It will not be enough for our universities to train their graduates how to make themselves secure in the economic and political world, and forthwith insulate themselves from the basic issues of our time. The day has come for educational institutions to train their students to be seriously concerned about the commitment to eliminate war, abolish poverty and exterminate racism," Mays said.

Mays maintained that although the universities have done much to enhance the capabilities of mankind, education has not "trained the mind so that man will be able to live in a world without war."

## Differences Mean War

Even though we are much wiser and far better educated than the ancient peoples who "settled their differences on the battlefield," we settle ours the same way and "do not know how to make universal peace," he said.

Our universities are mainly concerned with giving students the opportunity to develop their minds and make a better place for themselves in the world—education teaches the student to be successful. It should instead include among its objectives a "blueprint for universal peace,"



Solemn speech

Benjamin E. Mays, president emeritus of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., and eulogizer for the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. gave the commencement address June 9.

State News Photo by Michael Marhanka

according to Mays, because "we will abolish war or war will abolish mankind."

On the dilemma of poverty, Mays noted that within the "affluent U.S.A., 15 per cent of the population suffers from malnutrition" and the other horrors of poverty, in every section of the country.

## Children Suffer

The children of poverty are es-

pecially hard hit, according to Mays, as "many children go to school without breakfast, are too hungry to learn and are in such pain that they must be taken home."

Because of the undernourishment of mothers during pregnancy, poor children are born with certain deficiencies and "protein deficiency during early childhood can cause permanent brain damage... from which the

child will never recover," Mays said.

"These kids are not inherently dumb," he continued. "Were they properly fed, they would develop good minds and some of them would be brilliant."

"The problems of poor people should be the concern of the university, and to eliminate poverty should be one of its major objectives. We must eliminate poverty not only because it's right to do so, but because there will be security for none of us until we do."

## Education for Equality

America's special enemy, racism, also deserves the attention of the universities, Mays said.

"Virtually all civil rights legislation and all victories in federal courts designed to make our democracy applicable to Negroes came about through some kind of coercion," he said.

"Negroes are the only people in the United States who have had to spend tens of millions of dollars to get what the Constitution guarantees them, and what all white persons get by virtue of being born white."

"It is not only good for the United States to eliminate racism, but it is good for the world that we do it because there will be no permanent peace on the earth until we do," he said.

## Social Definition

That education should "define the kind of world we are trying to build" and that we "should have ways of measuring the progress in goodness" were general goals outlined by Mays. He said that after arriving at the concept of the society we are trying to build, we should "develop skills and techniques de-

signed to make our students that kind of citizen. Goodness is as important as literacy and an honest heart is as important as a brilliant mind."

Speaking to the graduates, Mays predicted that "some of you will become famous. Some of you will accumulate great wealth. Some of you will occupy positions of prestige and power. My best wishes go with you."

"Whatever you do, however, I implore you to become involved in worthy programs designed to make a better world... I hope you will never be satisfied until America is committed to the proposition that equality, freedom and justice are the God-given rights of every American."



Pomp and Circumstance

Students receive "diplomas" from the deans of their respective colleges during commencement exercises June 9. State News Photo by Michael Marhanka

## Degrees received by 4,000 in somber-toned exercises

Commencement, an event by nature solemn, took on an even more somber tone this year as 4,141 students received their degrees while the nation mourned the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

At the June 9 exercises, the University conferred 3,110 bachelor, 872 master's and 104 doctoral degrees; 38 students became doctors of veterinary medicine and 16 received educational specialist degrees.

Benjamin Mays, president emeritus of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., was commencement speaker and received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University. Mays delivered the eulogy at the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

J. Irwin Miller, chairman of Cummins Engine Co., and James N. Roche, chairman of the board, General Motors Corp., also received honorary doctorates of law.

The University awarded honor-

ary doctor of science degrees to Zafar A. Hashmi, vice chancellor, West Pakistan Agricultural University; Francis O. Schmitt, professor of biology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and John O. Simonds, partner in Simonds and Simonds, landscape architects in Pittsburgh, Pa. Hashmi and Simonds are MSU alumni.

An honorary doctor of letters degree was conferred upon Douglas Bush, professor emeritus of English literature at Harvard University.

The University honored five men with distinguished Alumni Awards. They are William J. Baker, president and board chairman, Midland Federal Sav-

ings and Loan Assn.; Carl H. Boehringer, executive director, the American Chamber of Commerce, Japan; Clarence A. Boonstra, U.S. Ambassador to Costa Rica; Paul W. Briggs, superintendent of Cleveland Public Schools and Francis E. Ferguson, president, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

## Home Ec profs conduct birth control study on rats

Two faculty members in the College of Home Economics are giving birth control pills to rats to determine the long-term effects of "the pill."

Modesto G. Yang, asst. professor of foods and nutrition, and Olaf Mickelsen, professor of foods and nutrition, are administering a generally used oral contraceptive to rats to study the effects of the pill on body composition, digestion and retention of nutrients, lactation and bone changes.

According to Yang, the oral contraceptive pill "Enovid" was chosen for the experiments because it was one of the first such birth control pills available to the general population. Enovid contains progestational and estrogenic compounds which were used 20 years ago to increase food efficiency and develop mammary glands.

Then about a year ago, Yang said, research was begun to investigate the various nutritional effects of the pill. The compounds were given to virgin female rats in amounts proportional to the body weight dosage used with humans. Food consumption of the rats decreased immediately. The amount eaten was always less for the pill-fed rats than for the control rats on the same diet without the pill compounds. The body weight of the pill-fed rats on the same 11 weeks averaged 10 per cent less than the control rats.

"The decreased body weight is not entirely caused by a decrease in food intake," Yang said. In another experiment, food intake was adjusted so that both groups of rats consumed equal quantities, yet many of the pill-fed rats

weighed less than their companion control rats. One possible explanation for this, Yang said, is that the pill-fed rats excreted a larger percentage of the dietary protein than the control rats.

## Effects on Bones

Yang's studies also indicated a decrease in the concentration of phosphorus in the blood which could weaken the bone. More study is being done to see how this might relate to the phosphorus content of the bone.

Yang and his associates are also using rats and the pill to study the effect of the length of lactation and the composition of milk.

"This is not significant for American women," he said, "but in countries where babies nurse for up to two years the length of time a mother is able to nurse her baby and the nutritious composition of her milk are very significant."

## To Study Life History

Yang's group is also planning to study the life span, behavioral side effects and the psychological effects of the oral contraceptive in relation to such variables as the woman's age when she starts taking the pill, the number of children in her family and social, economic and religious backgrounds.

"We must be very careful in comparing the findings from rat studies with human females," Yang said. "Significant findings will be transferred to human studies before we make any applications."

These studies are currently being done within the College of Home Economics, but Yang said that he and his associates have also applied for grants from the National Institute of Health and the National Science Foundation.

## Boys participate in mock politics

Approximately 1,300 boys from Michigan high schools participated in the 31st annual Wolverine Boys' State Convention held in the Brody complex last week.

The eight-day convention, sponsored by the American Legion, brought boys, 16 to 17 years old, who were chosen as outstanding high school students at the end of their junior year, to campus.

"The boys are here to learn about all the facets of state government, electing, politicking and acting as elected officials," said John Leonard, program director of Wolverine Boys' State.

Participation in a mock political convention was the highlight of the convention.

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# 'U' gets \$4.3 million National Science grant

Gifts and grants totaling \$7,589,709.93 were accepted Friday by the Board of Trustees.

A previously announced National Science Foundation (NSF) grant of \$4,307,000 was included among the total. MSU was selected by the foundation to participate in a program to create centers

of excellence in science across the nation.

The grant is for the creation of a center in the field of environmental and atmospheric sciences. The center will be headed by Professor Michael Harrison, associate professor of physics, directed preparation of the grant proposal that was submitted by MSU to the NSF.

Oakland University received a \$570,000 grant from the NSF to accelerate growth of its library in environmental sciences. The funds will be used to install a computer facility and to provide for graduate assistantships. John E. Gibson, dean of the school of engineering, will administer the grant.

A diagnostic study of the agricultural marketing system in the Cauca Valley of Colombia. The study was conducted under a \$200,000 grant from the agency for International Development.

The interdisciplinary study is under the direction of Harold Riley, a professor of agricultural economics, and Donald Taylor, professor of marketing. Other participants include: Robert D. Taylor, associate professor of marketing; and Rico, grant, and Bolivia. The researchers will examine the marketing system from business, agricultural and communications viewpoints as a basis for planning improvements. The grant will run until June 30, 1969.

A \$225,000 grant from the Agency for International Development continues an ongoing study of the role of the family in the development of agriculture in Balcarce, Argentina. MSU's Institute of International Agriculture has been providing technical assistance to the college and an agricultural experiment station there since 1965. The grant will extend the program to Jan. 31, 1969.

The second Institute for Advanced Study for College Student Personnel Workers will be conducted this summer under a \$197,349 grant from the U.S. Office of Education. Some 60 college executives from all over the nation will participate in the program designed to upgrade their competencies. W. Harold Grant, associate professor of counseling and director of the institute, will administer the grant.

The Bureau of Research of the U.S. Office of Education granted \$89,047 to MSU's College of Education for the development of a behavioral and clinical based curriculum for preparing elementary school teachers. Robert Houston, professor of education, is director of the new project. The grant runs to November 1968.

Continuing education and community development programs in Michigan's community colleges will be the concern of a new project financed by a \$179,450 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek. The three-year grant will allow MSU's Department of Administration and Higher Education to explore and expand community services in two-year colleges.

The College of Education was granted \$188,408 from the U.S. Office of Education for the operation of TTT-Training Teachers of Teachers project. MSU is serving as the host institution for 20 midwestern universities which are developing proposals on better methods to train the trainers of teachers. William B. Hawley, professor of education, is administrator of the grant.

Experienced school teachers of grades 4, 5 and 6 will be offered opportunities to raise their teaching competencies in reading, mathematics and science under a \$148,680 grant from the U.S. Office of Education. MSU's Science and Mathematics Teaching Center will offer a one-year program leading to the master of arts degree in elementary education. Shirley Brehm, assistant professor of elementary and special education, will direct the program.

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) awarded \$119,094 to the Department of Biochemistry for continued support of an advanced training program. The funds will provide aid for 20 doctoral and two postdoctoral trainees in biochemistry. The NIH has supported advanced training in biochemistry for the past five years.

Ten school administration doctoral students will receive fellowships for the next academic year under a \$99,000 grant

from the Moti Interuniversity Clinical Preparation program of Flint. The grant will support the study of dental students in Flint schools. Clyde M. Campbell, director of MSU's Moti Institute for Community Improvement, leads the program.

Two grants from the U.S. Public Health Service will be administered by Dr. William H. Kinsley, director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine. One of the grants is for \$88,689 and will be used in general support of biomedical research. A large proportion of the money will be used for seed grants that enable researchers to begin new projects. The other grant is for \$94,187 and will support the second year of a program of basic improvement in the dietetics and medical technology curricula.

Scholarships totaling \$13,678.84 were also accepted by the Board.

## MSU FILM SOCIETY & CINEMA GUILD PRESENTS

### Clicks

JUNE 21-22	Horsefeathers The Marx Bros.
JUNE 28-29	The Sandpiper Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor
JULY 12-13	A Hard Days Night The Beatles
JULY 19-20	A Shot in the Dark Peter Sellers, Eliza Scudder
JULY 26-27	The Gold Rush Charlie Chaplin & W.C. Fields in THE PHARMACIST
AUG. 2-3	Irma la Douce Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine
AUG. 9-10	Dr. Strangelove
AUG. 16-17	The Magnificent Seven Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen, James Coburn
AUG. 23-24	The Misfits Marlon Brando, Clark Gable
AUG. 30-31	The Birds Tiffany Brissett
All films 108 Wells Hall 7 & 9 p.m. 50c Donation	

## Trustees approve changes

MSU's Board of Trustees gave approval Friday to 54 appointments; 26 leaves; 62 transfers, promotions, assignments, changes and other actions; 3 retirements, and 49 resignations and terminations.

Appointments approved included: Duane D. Patrick, agricultural agent, Ionia County, July 15; Marvin M. Preston, agricultural agent, Saginaw County, July 1; Ruth B. Beale, home economist, Jackson, Calhoun and Kalamazoo Counties, Sept. 1; Harold H. Prince, assistant professor, fisheries, Ionia County, Sept. 1; Robert L. Andersen, assistant professor, horticulture, Aug. 1, and Frank G. Dennis, associate professor, horticulture, Sept. 1.

The Board approved these appointments: David L. Olson, assistant professor, packaging, July 1; Stephen R. Pierce, instructor, packaging, July 1; Eckhart Dersch, assistant professor (extension), resource development, Sept. 1; Harold F. Brown, associate professor, music, Sept. 1; John H. Miller, instructor, romance languages, Sept. 1 and David I. Verway, assistant professor, Bureau of Business and Economic Research, and accounting and financial administration, Sept. 1.

Other appointments approved were (Sept. 1 unless otherwise noted): David L. Kragt, instructor, audiology and speech science, July 1; Parley R. Richmond, assistant professor, theatre, Charles E. Henley, associate professor, elementary and special education; James C. McCray, assistant professor, elementary and special education, and William R. Wilkie, instructor, administration and higher education, and assistant director, Honors College.

Other Sept. 1 appointments approved were: Robert L. Arends, instructor, teacher education and continuing education; John J. Cragin, instructor, teacher education; Robert C. Hatfield, assistant professor, teacher education; Walter D. Yoder, specialist, teacher education; John J. Forsyth, instructor, computer science and Lyman Briggs College; Lewis H. Greenberg, instructor, from American and Morteza A. Rahimi, assistant professor, computer science.

Appointed instructors of textiles, clothing and related arts, Sept. 1, were: Karen E. Engle, Winifred S. Handley and Bonnie M. Morrison.

The Board also approved these appointments (Sept. 1 unless otherwise noted): Donald Melzer, associate professor, time management and child development; Barbara J. Newsum, instructor, home management and child development; Glenn R. Stevens, instructor, Justin Morrill College, July 1; Gerald R. Hooper, assistant professor (extension, research), botany and plant pathology, July 1, and Thomas A. Vogel, associate professor, geology, July 1.

Sept. 1 appointments were approved for: Stephen V. Dragosh, assistant professor, mathematics; Jacob M. Plotkin, assistant professor, mathematics; Gerard M. Crawley, assistant professor, physics; William M. Hartmann, assistant professor, physics; Howard S. Cook, assistant professor, anthropology; William Derman, assistant professor, anthropology; and Terrell W. Phenice, assistant professor, anthropology.

Additional appointments included (Sept. 1 unless otherwise noted): Tatsuo Homma, visiting professor, mathematics, July 1 to Aug. 31; Lawrence H. Robbins, assistant professor, anthropology and African Studies Center; John H. McNamara, associate professor, police administration and public safety; and sociology; Victor G. Strecher, professor, police administration and public safety; William L. Ewens, instructor, sociology, and Harry Peristadt, instructor, sociology.

The Board also approved these Sept. 1 appointments: Monty L. Christensen, assistant professor, urban planning and landscape architecture; Matthew R. Dillingham, assistant professor, urban planning and landscape architecture; Gladys M. Beckwith and Joyce Ruedel, instructors, American Thought and Language.

Other appointments approved were (Sept. 1 unless otherwise noted): James M. Decker, assistant professor, humanities; Helen B. Hiscoe, assistant professor, natural science; Robert E. Eht, instructor, anatomy, July 1; Arthur L. Foley III, associate professor, anatomy, and Charles Gloszo, assistant professor, for international extension, continuing education, July 1 to Aug. 31.

The Board approved sabbatical leaves for: Merrell L. Sherburn, associate professor, music, Jan. 1, 1969, to April 30, 1969, to study; John M. Hunter, professor, economics, Sept. 1 to March 31, 1969, to study; Wells E. Williams, assistant professor, natural science, April 1, 1969, to June 30, 1969, to study in the U.S. and Canada; and Don E. Hamachek, associate professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Jan. 1, 1969, to June 30, 1969, to study at MSU and University of Michigan.

Other leaves were approved for: Muriel S. Brink, instructor (extension), foods and nutrition, July 1 to Aug. 9, to travel; Carolyn O. Little, 4-H youth agent, Washtenaw County, June 15 to Sept. 15; Marion K. Maxon, home economist, Washtenaw and Muskegon Counties, June 18 to July 26; to study at Central Michigan University; Randal F. Robinson, assistant professor, English, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to accept humanities fellowship, and William P. Root, assistant professor, English, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to study under a fellowship at Stanford University.

The Board also approved these leaves: William O. McCagg Jr., assistant professor, history, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to study and write at home; Norman Pollack, professor, history, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to accept Guggenheim Award for study in England; Alan L. Schaffer, associate professor, history, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to complete research in New York and Washington, D.C.; Chuan-Tseng Wei, professor, metallurgy, mechanics and materials sciences, July 1 to July 31, to teach in Taiwan; Dorothy Arata, professor, provost's office, June 16 to June 15, 1969, to accept American Council of Education internship, and John D. Donohue, associate professor, anthropology and continuing education, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to direct Peace Corps training in California.

Additional leaves were approved for: Michael E. Borus, associate professor, labor and industrial relations, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to accept fellowship at Brookings Institute; Martha J. Solow, librarian, labor and industrial relations,

Aug. 12 to Sept. 6; George F. Will, assistant professor, political science and James Madison College, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1970, to teach at University of Toronto.

More leaves approved included: Carl Goldschmidt, associate professor, urban planning and landscape architecture, and continuing education, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1969, to study at University of Pittsburgh; LeRoy A. Olson, associate professor, evaluation services, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to study at University of California; Lynn H. Heidiger, associate professor, natural science, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to study at University of Michigan; George P. Merk, instructor, natural science, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to study at home; Floyd V. Monaghan, professor, natural science, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to work at Florida State University; Linda Lou Holmes, instructor, medical technology, July 1 to Aug. 31; James R. Anderson, instructor, humanities and Honors College, Aug. 1 to Aug. 31, to study in Washington, and John Barson, professor, administration and higher education, and coordinator, provost's office, Sept. 13 to Dec. 13, to work at University of Hawaii.

The Board approved these transfers: Arvid W. Norlin, from 4-H youth agent, Chippewa, Luce and Mackinac Counties, to natural resource agent, Alger County, July 1; John Marston, from assistant dean, communication arts, and professor, advertising, to professor, advertising and journalism, July 1; Harold R. Jolliffe, professor, from journalism to communication arts, July 1, and Charles C. Sigerfoos, associate professor, from engineering instructional services to mechanical engineering, July 1.

Other transfers approved included: Dorothy Arata, professor, from foods and nutrition to provost's office, June 16 to June 15, 1969; Howard H. Hagerman, assistant professor, from Briggs College and zoology to Briggs College, Sept. 1; James Stokley, associate professor, from journalism and astronomy to College of Natural Science and astronomy, July 1, and John A. Forman, instructor, from American Thought and Language to Madison College, Sept. 1.

Promotions, effective July 1, were approved for: John H. Beaman, from associate professor to professor, botany and plant pathology; Max Bruck, associate professor to professor, social work; James B. Ramsey, assistant professor to associate professor, economics; Hainer Hertel, assistant professor to associate professor, MSU-AEC Plant Research Laboratory; Mildred B. Erickson, instructor to assistant professor, University College, and James I. McClintock, instructor to assistant professor, American Thought and Language.

Dual assignments to Morrill College were approved for: Leonard Kasdan, associate professor, anthropology, Sept. 1, and Eugene L. Huddleston, assistant professor, American Thought and Language, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31.

Approved also were these dual assignments: Robert L. Green, associate professor, to counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, and Madison College, July 1 to June 30, 1969, and James B. Thomas, associate professor, to anatomy and human development, July 1.

The Board approved dual assignments to Briggs College, effective Sept. 1, for: Jack C. Elliott, professor, botany and plant pathology; Glen D. Anderson, assistant professor, mathematics; Ronald C. Hamelin, assistant professor, mathematics; Marshall D. Hestenes, assistant professor, mathematics; Edward C. Ingraham, assistant professor, mathematics; Gerald D. Ludden, assistant professor, mathematics; Daniel A. Moran, associate professor, mathematics; Marvin L. Tomber, professor, mathematics; Gerald J. Massey, professor, philosophy, and James I. McClintock, assistant professor, American Thought and Language. All assignments except that of Elliott are effective until Aug. 31, 1969.

Assignments approved included: Rita Zernach, assistant professor, to engineering science and human medicine, Sept. 1; Floyd E. LeCureux, instructor, to engineering instructional services and engineering science, Sept. 1; Hilliard Jason, professor, to medical education research and development, psychiatry and Human Learning Research Institute, July 1; Baljit Singh as associate professor, political science; assistant dean, social science; and associate director, Honors College, July 1; and Michael E. Borus, associate professor, to labor and industrial relations only, July 1.

Other assignments were approved for: Einar Hardin, professor, to labor and industrial relations only, July 1; Jeffrey S.

Millstein, assistant professor, to political science and Computer Institute for Social Science Research, Sept. 1; John Manning, professor, to humanities and evaluation services, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, and John H. Reinhold, professor, to humanities only, Sept. 1.

Also approved were these assignments: Herman R. Struck, associate professor, to Justin Morrill College and School for Advanced Graduate Studies, Sept. 1; Erwin P. Bettinghaus, professor, to communication department only, July 1; Teddy R. Jackson, assistant professor, to communication department only, July 1; Gerald R. Miller, associate professor, to communication and continuing education, July 1; Gordon L. Thomas, professor, to communication and continuing education, Sept. 1; Stanley P. Wronski, professor, to secondary education and curriculum only, Sept. 1, and Paul M. Parker, professor, to physics and Briggs College, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969.

Additional appointments approved included: Robert E. Gustafson, assistant professor, to continuing education, College of Education, and police administration and public safety, July 1 to June 30, 1969; Jane C. Church, assistant professor, Counseling Center and psychology, July 1 to June 30, 1969; William B. Drew, professor and chairman, botany and plant pathology, to the Thailand Project, June 27 to Aug. 6; Jack B. Kinsinger, professor, chemistry, to the Thailand Project, June 15 to July 31, and Kenneth L. Neff, associate professor, Institute for International Studies in Education, to the Turkey Project, Aug. 17 to June 30, 1969.

The Board approved these changes: David L. Armstrong, from visiting professor to associate professor, agricultural economics, July 1; Howard E. Johnson, from assistant professor (research) to assistant professor, fisheries and wildlife, Sept. 1, and William J. E. Crissy, from professor, marketing and transportation administration and continuing education, and associate dean, business and Graduate School of Business Administration, to professor, marketing and transportation administration, continuing education, and hotel, restaurant and institutional management, Sept. 1.

Other changes approved included: Margaret S. Evans, instructor, German and Russian, from temporary to regular appointment, Sept. 1, and appointment date of Don E. Coleman, assistant professor and assistant football coach, intercollegiate athletics, from June 15 to June 1.

Also approved was the designation of Herbert J. Oyer as professor and chairman, audiology and speech science only, July 1. He had been acting chairman of speech and hearing.

The Board approved these resignations: Abram P. Snyder, coordinator in continuing education, to the Pakistan Project to July 31; L. Paul Coburn, associate professor, American Thought and Language, to the Thailand Project to Aug. 31; and Ray G. Harper, associate professor, elementary and special education, to the Thailand Project to Aug. 31.

Reinstatements were approved for: Edward M. Eisenstein, associate professor, biophysics, June 1; Dola A. Anderson, professor, dean's office, College of Business, Sept. 1, and Archibald B. Shaw, professor, administration and higher education, Sept. 1. Eisenstein had been on leave, and Anderson and Shaw were on overseas assignments.

The Board approved these July 1 retirements (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Henrietta Alburowicz, librarian, Library (1944); Elie Adkins, custodian, Olin Health Center (1952), and Allen G. England, laborer, Kellogg Biological Station (1951).

Resignations and terminations approved included (all are Aug. 31 unless otherwise noted): Delwyn A. Dyer, assistant professor (extension), 4-H youth programs, June 30; Lance H. Jepson, agricultural agent, Ionia County; R. Gaurth Hansen, professor and chairman, biochemistry, July 31; Robert J. Eggert, director, Agricultural Program, and marketing and transportation administration, June 30; George P. Graff, assistant professor (extension), resource development, June 30, and David L. Kubal, instructor, English.

Additional resignations and terminations approved were: Olga N. Nazarelli, instructor, German and Russian, Sept. 1 (cancellation); Vernon L. Lidke, associate professor, history; Robert E. Jensen, assistant professor, accounting and financial administration; Lawrence C. Phillips, assistant professor, accounting and financial administration; Richard H. Nodar, assistant professor, audiology and

speech science; Frederick Alexander, professor, communication, and Miles W. Martin Jr., assistant professor, communication.

Other resignations and terminations approved were: Duane E. Reed, instructor, speech and theatre; Robert D. Taylor, assistant professor, teacher education; Mary C. Coleman, assistant professor, foods and nutrition; Martha E. Dale, assistant professor, home management and child development; Lorraine H. Gross, instructor, textiles, clothing and related arts; Daris R. Swindler, associate professor, anatomy and anthropology, and research associate, museum, July 31, and Leonard Weiner, associate professor, psychiatry, June 1 (cancellation).

More resignations and terminations approved included: John V. Kane, associate professor, physics; Roger E. Kasper, assistant professor, geography and Madison College; Edward V. Wood, instructor, labor and industrial relations, June 21; Raymond T. Galvin Jr., assistant professor, police administration and public safety; James P. Levine, assistant professor,

political science; Paul Marantz, assistant professor, political science; Richard E. Hanson Jr., assistant professor, urban planning and landscape architecture; Robert R. Harvey, assistant professor, urban planning and landscape architecture; William A. Mann, assistant professor, urban planning and landscape architecture, and Francis R. Gemme, instructor, American Thought and Language, Sept. 1 (cancellation).

The following resignations and terminations in natural science were approved: Henrietta T. Band, assistant professor; John A. Colwell, assistant professor; William H. Huff, assistant professor; Auley A. McAuley, associate professor, and Patricia A. Travis, associate professor.

Resignation and termination of the following instructors in veterinary surgery and medicine, and veterinary clinics were approved: Richard R. Bennett, Kenneth E. Gertsen, June 30; Richard G. Gremel, July 15, and John A. LaBelle, April 30.

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# Anger, misunderstanding mark finals week



## Confrontation

President Hannah told a group protesting the arrest of 13 persons for sale of marijuana that they could occupy the Administration Bldg. June 4. But later, MSU police demanded that the group leave the building.

State News Photo by Michael Marhanka

## LATE SUMMER TRIAL

## Protesters out on bond

All persons arrested during two days of demonstration on campus during spring term finals week have been released from the Ingham County jail on bond and will face trial or examination in late summer.

A total of 27 persons were arrested at, or near, the Administration building on June 5, the second day of protest which was sparked by the arrest of a number of college-age persons on charges of selling narcotics two days earlier. Those arrested on charges of selling marijuana and LSD have also all been released on bond.

A 24-year-old doctoral candidate was arrested on June 4 after he allegedly broke through a police cordon. Charged with disobeying a police order, Ronald Singer of Yonkers, N.Y., pleaded not guilty to the violation of a portion of the MSU ordinance.

Justice of the Peace Conway Longson set his trial for Sept. 11 and released Singer on \$50 bond.

The 27 were arraigned June 6 at the Ingham County jail in Mason by Longson. Officials said the proceedings were held in the jail instead of at Lansing Township Justice Court to enable the police to control the 75 people who had gathered.

Released on \$200 bond each were members of the group of 18 who chose to remain in the Administration Bldg. June 5 after the regular closing hour of 5:30 p.m. Standing mute at their arraignment, the 18, including students, non-students and one professor, were given a trial date of Aug. 12.

The sit-in group included: Emily Barbour, 17, 400 Oxford Road, Lansing; Glenn Burdick, 19, Royal Oak sophomore; Garrett Callihan, 20, Taylor sophomore; Gary Cools, 18, 633 East Holden Hall; Peter Dame, 19, 309 Snyder Hall; William Eddy, 17, 130 Oakhill; Janice Heidrick, 19, Lake Odessa freshman; Rita Herrala, 22, 406 1/2 Grove St.; and Linda Shareyn Horvath, 18, address unknown.

Also Susan Juni, 19, APO New York, N.Y., freshman; John Kane, associate professor of physics; Bruce A. Kelly, 21, 250 Beal St.; Stephen Kirtland, 18, Canandaigua, N.Y., freshman; Rebecca Morris, 18, Livonia freshman; Steven Rosen, 18, North Miami Beach, Fla., sophomore; James Schubert, 21, 1167 Grand River Ave., Okemos; Douglas Sterrett, 18, Lansing freshman; and Randall White, 20, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore.

The remaining nine persons were arrested as police tried to approach the Administration

Bldg. and leave it, following the arrests. All stood mute at their arraignments. Pleas of not guilty were entered for them.

Released on \$1,000 bond after facing various charges, including resisting arrest, were: Gerald Cedarstaff, 17, 1524 Snyder, charged with fighting with a police officer and resisting arrest; Robert Eggermont, 22, 146 Haslett Road, charged with assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest; Richard Kibbey, 21, San Mateo, Calif., junior, and James Tebben, 20, Dryden sophomore, both charged with violating a section of the University ordinance and resisting arrest; and Richard Swingle, 21, 1442-H Spartan Village, charged with interfering with a police officer and assault and battery of a police officer.

The four charged with resisting arrest demanded an examination set for Aug. 26 at which police must show there is probable cause to believe they committed the offenses charged before going to a higher court.

Two students were released on \$150 bond. They were Djavad Sadeghi, 26, Isfahan, Iran, graduate student, charged with malicious destruction and assault and battery; and Dennis Vitton, 20, Hancock freshman, charged with felonious assault.

Robert Waber, 23, Otsego senior, was released after posting \$200 bond. He was charged with a violation of the portion of the University ordinance dealing with trespassing.

Alfred Newman, 20, Swartz Creek junior, was released on bond after being charged with being a disorderly person and obstructing a police officer.

Sadeghi, Vitton, Waber and Newman will face trial in Lansing Township Justice Court Aug. 12. A court official said Monday that there would be no adjournment or postponement of any trial date due to the upcoming Michigan court reorganization.

The week of demonstrations began late Monday when word was spread that 13 persons, five of them MSU students and four former students, had been arrested on narcotics charges. All have been released on bonds set from \$10,000 to \$1,000.

Three persons charged with selling marijuana waived municipal court preliminary examination at their arraignment June 4 and stood mute at their arraignment June 7 in Ingham County Circuit Court.

No date has yet been set for the circuit court trials of Mrs. Catherine A. Reed, 21, East Lansing freshman, and John MacAllan, 25, 226 Clemens,

Lansing. Mrs. Reed was released on a \$10,000 bond, while MacAllan's bond, originally set at \$10,000, was reduced to \$1,000 and he was released.

John B. Keillor, also known as "John the Nark," 215 Linden St. stood mute at his arraignment in circuit court. He was remanded to East Lansing municipal court for a preliminary examination and was released on \$1,000 bond.

Preliminary examinations have been set for Aug. 26 for the following charged with selling marijuana, all currently released on \$5,000 bond: Steve Mehler, 23, 404 East Michigan Ave.; Jan Hooker, 19, 129 East Grand River Ave.; Marc J. Lampert, 21, Grand Rapids freshman; Sander F. Bacsik, 22, Rapid River junior; Milton Lucas, 23, 4894 Hagadorn; George F. Paul, 25, Albert St. and Daniel Reeve, 20, Niles sophomore.

Jay Hillis, 19, Mount Pleasant freshman, was released on \$10,000 bond, while Robert Riley was released on \$1,000 bond.

All bonds of those arrested for the sale of marijuana were originally set at \$10,000 by East Lansing Judge William Harmon and later reduced.

Tommie Hartman, 17, 211 1/2 East Grand River Ave., was the only person arrested for selling LSD. He demanded a preliminary examination, set for Aug. 26, and was released on \$2,500 bond, originally set for \$5,000.

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By BOBBY SOEIN  
Acting Managing Editor

It was a week of panic, anger, heckling and at least some degree of misunderstanding.

It started with the arrest of 13 persons of college age on narcotics charges and ended, at least temporarily, at the Ingham County Jail, where 27 persons were arraigned on charges resulting from a sit-in at the Administration Building.

The days surrounding Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's death were days of protest at MSU. June 3-6 indicated that a small group of protesters with growing support, as well as growing opposition, wanted some far-reaching changes at the University.

Word spread rapidly on June 3 that a number of students and non-students were being arrested for the sale of drugs, both marijuana and LSD. Mimeographed sheets were made up and distributed, containing information of a mass rally at East Lansing City Hall the following day.

Several hundred young persons gathered during the arraignments at city hall beginning at 8:30 a.m. When the bus with the prisoners drove up there were cheers for the arrested and jeers of "Cops must go" and "Seig Heil" for the police.

The group charged with narcotics offenses was arraigned before Judge William Harmon, while a crowd of approximately 100 packed the courtroom. Harmon warned the onlookers that they would be ejected if they caused a disturbance and the arraignments proceeded quietly, but slowly.

Members of the crowd contended that the police waited until the State News had ceased publication and many students had departed after taking their finals before making the arrests.

But a Michigan State Police spokesman explained that the delay in the arrests came mainly because of police investigative techniques.

The buyer or informant must be identified in court, he said. Once he is exposed, the buyer cannot be used again.

The official termed the fact that the mass arrests were made during finals week a "coincidence, with no motive."

Detective Sgt. George Kerr of Michigan State Police Intelligence directed the investigation. Richard O. Bernitt, director of the University's Dept. of Public Safety, said that the University police were not involved in the investigation "as far as I know."

University police first became aware of the investigation, Bernitt said, when they received a request from the Michigan State Police at 3 p.m. June 3



Anthony DeFusco (left), one of the organizers of the protest at the Administration Bldg. June 5, here opposes Richard Bernitt (right), director of public



## Taking sides

safety, who ordered the demonstrators to disperse. When several refused to do so, police used nightsticks to beat back the students.

State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

to assist in arresting two of the persons living on campus who were charged with selling marijuana. Two others arrested were later located in the Union Grill.

The arrests were actually made by the State Police, with a University policeman present.

"It is routine procedure for outside police to ask for our assistance," Bernitt explained. "We do this primarily because the University is least disrupted when a representative of the University is involved."

The group again gathered following the arraignments in front of city hall to formulate a list of demands for President Hannah. They included:

-University police should be disarmed and reorganized under the control of a student-faculty committee.

-An end to police "harassment," such as picture-taking plain clothesmen and paid student informers.

-An end to University Police cooperating with other law enforcement agencies in making arrests on campus.

They later added demands that Bernitt be fired and that amnesty be granted for all those arrested.

The protesters marched from city hall to the Administration Building to present the demands to Hannah, who rejected them. A rally spokesman said that the essence of Hannah's reply was "No, no and no."

When the demonstrators said that they would remain in the building, Hannah said they could stay as long as they left the building by 5:30 p.m., the regu-

lar closing time, and that they did not interfere with the normal operation of the offices.

A sit-in of about 150 students began shortly after 1 p.m. The doors were soon barricaded with furniture and a steel chain.

At approximately 2:50 p.m., 120 University, Michigan State, East Lansing and Lansing police and Ingham County Sheriffs requested by Bernitt cordoned off the building. Bernitt advised the group that they were interfering with the operations of the building, a violation of the University ordinance, and must leave within five minutes. The group left without incident.

"There was no question in my mind that there was indeed interference," Bernitt said Monday. "When the building had been cleared, we found only six employees who had remained in the building. The others had been dismissed by their employers or excluded from the building."

One arrest was made outside the building when a student broke through cordon lines. Later that day a bond-raising dance, started at the Water Carnival site, was moved to Parking Lot I by the Men's I.M. Building when Shaw Hall residents complained about the noise. Police said they were also concerned about the "growing level of hostility" toward the group.

A group of hecklers followed the group as they proceeded from the I.M. Building to the South Complex and finally to the Union. At several points, fights broke out between the two groups.

The following morning and early afternoon a group gathered near Beaumont Tower for discussion. The group voted 45-30 not to sit-in again at the Administration Building.

Several of the 30 decided to again occupy the building at 2 p.m. A group of 18 decided to remain in the building past the 5:30 p.m. closing time, while a large group of 400 onlookers, supporters and hecklers remained outside.

"I'm not with this group outside that has determined to make only a vocal commitment," a coed demonstrator said. "Many of the sit-in group expressed a desire to see MSU 'restructured' and wanted to stand up and fight back against 'the system—the University administration, the cops and the government.'"

Shortly after 5:30 p.m. it became apparent that the demonstrators were there to stay, and again, some 120 area police wearing riot equipment and carrying batons cordoned off the building.

At 5:34 p.m. Bernitt informed the group inside the building that they were violating a portion of the University ordinance and the state trespassing law and that they had five minutes to leave. When the sit-in continued, the 18, including a physics professor, were arrested.

Three persons of a group who tried to lock arms to prevent entry through the east door were arrested when police tried to get into the building. Those arrested were booked

and photographed in a van on the scene and placed on the police bus. When the crowd surrounded the bus and began to rock it, police officers got off the bus, formed a wedge and were forced to walk the bus to the Men's I.M. Bldg.

Along West Circle drive several other persons were arrested as demonstrators lay down in front of the bus and as onlookers threw dirt and bottles at the officers and bus.

More than \$100 damage was done to the bus, police said. A State Police officer tripped and fell, breaking his elbow, while an East Lansing officer passed out from heat exhaustion.

Olin Health Center reported that no students were admitted or treated for possible injuries received during the hour and a half.

About 300 gathered at the Union again that evening, threatening to stay past the closing hour. Police told them to disperse or be arrested and they filed out to the south steps where a rally was held.

On the morning of June 6 about 50 persons gathered at Beaumont for a rally and then traveled to the Ingham County Jail in Mason to view the arraignments of the 27 arrested the day before. There was only room for 20 persons in the improvised courtroom.

For many who had viewed the three-day protest it was an end, a time to finish final examinations and go home, but to those arrested, their supporters and perhaps even the hecklers, there was still a long, hot summer ahead.

Three persons of a group who tried to lock arms to prevent entry through the east door were arrested when police tried to get into the building. Those arrested were booked

## CONDEMNS DEMONSTRATORS

## Council passes resolution

By STAN MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

In a near unanimous vote the Academic Council passed a resolution June 7 condemning the actions of student demonstrators on campus that week.

The demonstrators, protesting the implications of the Univer-

sity's involvement with outside law enforcement agencies for a marijuana raid on June 3, occupied the Administration building June 4 and 5, and were physically removed the second day by members of five local police departments. Twenty-seven of the demonstrators were

arrested.

The resolution said there was no need or justification for the students' actions as their rights and procedures and structures for the protection of these rights were well defined by the Academic Freedom Report.

"In view of the availability of

these functioning channels for the orderly redress of grievances and the rational consideration of proposals for changes in policy, we condemn the efforts of a small group of students and others to advance their demands by attempted seizure and occupation of campus buildings," the resolution read.

The resolution recognized the right of any group, as guaranteed by the Academic Freedom Report, to voice its views and to utilize methods of peaceful persuasion to gain support for its proposals.

"We deny that any group has the right to force the acceptance of its demands by the disruption of the University," it went on. "That kind of coercion is closely akin to the mindless violence that has repeatedly wrought tragedy upon this nation."

The only Academic Council member to cast a vote against adoption of the resolution was Walter Adams, professor of economics.

Provost Howard R. Neville said the meeting of the Academic Council was called because of the demonstrations and the resolution passed was presented to the Board of Trustees and probably influenced a similar resolution they adopted last Friday.

"The resolution was the opinion of the Academic Council presented to the rest of the faculty, the students and the Administration," Neville said.

Madison Kuhn, secretary of the faculties, said it was the feeling of the faculty that it was of no use in setting up machinery if it was not going to be used.

"If students are upset there are places to take their grievances," he said. "We have machinery for them to use and it was by-passed."

T. Clinton Cobb, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, said they conferred for about three hours on Wednesday with Beth Shapiro and Anthony DeFusco, representatives of the demonstrators.

"We tried to find out the problems and encourage the demonstrators to utilize channels provided for in the Academic Freedom Report," he said.

The faculty committee met with Miss Shapiro and DeFusco in an effort to get concrete information on what happened, Cobb said, and when Miss Shapiro returned to the Administration Building they felt that headway was being made.

"Both sides had felt that meaningful talks could take place," he said, "but after the arrests things deteriorated."

Cobb said the faculty committee has not heard from the demonstrators since June 5, although the committee was willing to continue the talks.

The next meeting of FCSA is tentatively set for June 25, he said, and there was not yet anything on the agenda pertaining to the demonstrators or their grievances.



## Making way

Police form a flying wedge to clear the way for an MSU bus carrying demonstrators arrested at the Administration building June 5. Other demonstrators

followed the bus along West Circle Drive in an attempt to block it.

State News Photo by Lance Lagoni



## Woman to appeal 1965 sit-in charge

By BOBBY SODEN  
Acting Managing Editor

A former MSU coed arrested three years ago in a civil rights demonstration at East Lansing City Hall will appeal to the Michigan Court of Appeals a circuit court decision upholding a verdict of guilty, a circuit court official said Tuesday.

Marlene Deutsch was one of 56 demonstrators arrested in May 1965 at a sit-in protesting the failure of the city to adopt an open occupancy law. She was charged with blocking traffic, a violation of the city ordinance.

Judge Marvin J. Salmon upheld the guilty verdict in Ingham County Circuit Court on May 28. Miss Deutsch was found guilty in a four-day trial April 1, 1966, at East Lansing Municipal Court.

During the first trial her attorney, Stuart Dunning, attempted to prove that Miss Deutsch had not blocked traffic by herself, while arguing for the right of free assembly.

The sit-in followed a talk in the Union by Mayor Gordon Thomas a few days earlier on the city's civil rights policies. The arrests followed a warning from Thomas that the demonstrators were violating a city ordinance and must leave.

Miss Deutsch's sentence by the municipal court has been held in abeyance for more than two years.

Judge William K. Harmon sentenced the defendant to either spend time with a "worthwhile community project" promoting civil rights or 72 hours in the Ingham County Jail. Miss Deutsch also received total fines and court costs of \$70.

"You can use the motivation that led you to sit down in the street for some lawful project in the interests of the same cause," Harmon said.

Of the 56 arrested, the majority pleaded "nolo contendere," or "I will not contend," and were given sentences similar to Miss Deutsch.

Since the sit-in, East Lansing has adopted a strong civil rights amendment to the city ordinance, which provides a penalty of \$500 and/or 90 days in jail for persons found guilty of discriminatory practices.

## Rocky gets 71 votes for GOP convention

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller automatically picked up 71 presidential convention delegates in New York's primary election Tuesday, as Democrats competed for 117 of the 123 delegates their party was electing.

Democrats also put the state's new direct-primary law to its first test by balloting directly for the party nominee to oppose U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, who had no competition for the Republican nomination.

In place of the old state convention system, enrolled Democrats chose among: Eugene H. Nickerson, an ally of the late Robert F. Kennedy; U.S. Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, an outspoken defender of the Johnson-Humphrey administration, and New York lawyer Paul O'Dwyer, an admirer of U.S. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Rockefeller's delegate haul was assured because supporters of Richard M. Nixon contested for only 11 of the 82 Republican convention seats at stake. When there is no formal contest, there is no way of writing in other names.

Democrats chose among delegate slates that had been entered in behalf of Kennedy, as well as those pledged to McCarthy and a group backing vice president Hubert H. Humphrey.

Some slates ran committed to no presidential hopeful. Two of these three-member slates—one in the Bronx and one in Manhattan—had no opposition and thus were elected automatically.

Most of the Kennedy delegates, in deciding to remain on the ballot, said they hoped to

Theatre dept.  
sets summer  
drama festival

Summer Theatre Festival, the first season of MSU repertory theatre, sponsored by the Dept. of Theatre, will begin July 8 and continue through August 18.

This season's program is a departure from the nine-year-old Summer Circle season in that a combined children's-young adult-adult bill of shows will be presented in rotation on the newly-erected thrust stage at Demonstration Hall.

The program will combine the intensive efforts of a professional company rehearsing and performing six full-scale productions simultaneously.

Three children's shows will be presented in the mornings, Monday through Saturday—Robert Lewis Stevenson's Treasure Island; the classic fairy tale, Beauty and the Beast, and a popular Eskimo legend, The Ice Wolf.

Evening productions Thursday through Saturday will include Shaw's comedy of military manners, Arms and the Man; Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize-winning J.B., and Robert Bolt's dramatization of the life of Sir Thomas More, A Man for All Seasons.

The company of 24 University actors, technicians and senior-staff directors will be assisted by a workshop of fourteen graduate, undergraduate and high school apprentices from the Lansing area.

Season coupon strips for both the children's productions and the young-adult and adult bill are now available by mail-order or at the Demonstration Hall box office, which will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., beginning Monday, June 24.

Demonstration  
participants  
to meet in Union

Students who took part in the finals week demonstrations and other interested people are to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 35 Union.

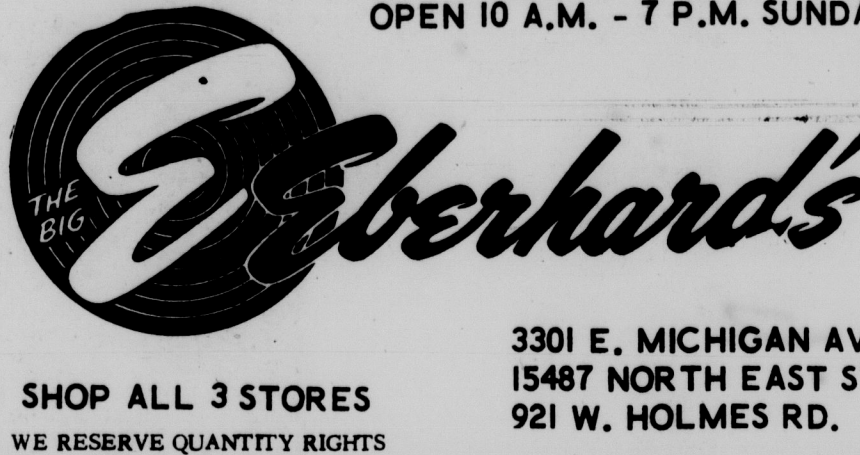
The Women's Intramural Building and the pool will be open during the first five weeks of summer term between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Steam room hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special reservations by campus groups for evening hours can be made by calling 355-4710.

Phool Aur Patthar (Flower and Stone), an Indian movie, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 109 Anthony Hall. Admission by donation.

A Home Economics student-faculty seminar will be held at 7:30 tonight in Dining Room B, Owen Hall. Refreshments will be served.

"Sayonara," part of the International Film Series, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Fairchild Auditorium.

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### FOR ADULTS

## Evening courses offer guitar, language lessons

Classical guitar and three language courses are being offered to area adults by the MSU Evening College this summer.

Rapid reading for college-bound high school graduates is also offered, but it is limited to students who plan to enter colleges other than MSU.

The guitar course, which began Monday, will follow the Carcassi method and use the finger style introduced by Andres Segovia. Gut or nylon strung instruments are required.

Loris O. Chobanian, classical guitarist and a graduate assistant in music, will instruct. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, for five weeks.

Reading courses in French, German and Spanish meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, for five weeks and began Tuesday. These courses are designed to aid those who plan to write doctoral exams in the languages or who wish to read foreign publications in the original.

The rapid reading course,

which began June 10, meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.

Those interested may register in person at the Registration Desk, Kellogg Center, 8 a.m.-

noon and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Additional information and registration blanks can be obtained by contacting the Evening College office, 18 Kellogg Center.

## Asian experts to hold public symposium

Six nationally known Asian specialists on agricultural development and change will present a three-day public symposium Thursday through Saturday.

The symposium is part of a summer Asian studies program that is expected to attract 150 students to MSU from various parts of the nation.

The two-hour sessions, which will be held in 102-B Wells Hall, will begin at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Scheduled to participate in

the symposium are T. W. Schultz, professor of economics, University of Chicago; Edward S. Mason, LaMont University professor of economics at Harvard University; Willard W. Cochrane, dean of international programs, University of Minnesota; Ralph W. Cummings, associate director of agricultural sciences, Rockefeller Foundation; Joseph Elder, professor of sociology, University of Wisconsin and Mrs. Kasum Nair, visiting lecturer, MSU.

The theme is "Development and Change in Traditional Agriculture: Focus on South Asia."

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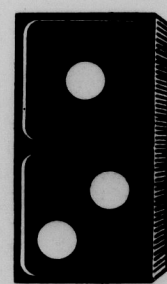
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# SDS 'hung-up' on structure

By JIM GRANELLI

**JIM BUSCHMAN**  
State News Staff Writers  
Since its founding in Port Huron in 1961, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has been

characterized by emphasis on loose, unit, localized chapters. Much of the national convention held on the MSU campus last week dealt with attempts to give the group a more definitive structure.



**Learning the New Left**

State Rep. Harold B. Clark, D-Warren, who drove up from Detroit with State Sen. John T. Bowman, D-Roseville, to view the SDS convention, talks with Anthony DeFusco, a local chapter member of SDS.

State News Photo by Michael Marhanka

SDS began as the youth wing of the League for Industrial Democracy and was connected with the Socialist Party of Norman Thomas. They separated from the League in 1965.

At this time many members became directly involved in the civil rights struggle. As one member said, "We went South to help them be free and in doing so realized our own unfreedom."

The war in Vietnam gave SDS additional impetus and national direction. The current MSU chapter came into existence in fall term of 1966 largely as an outgrowth of the East Lansing Committee on Vietnam.

Various local SDS chapters around the country have concentrated on other issues as well: chapters in California have begun organizing migrant workers, while the MSU chapter recently demonstrated against police involvement on campus.

## Conflicting Trends

Though the general direction was toward a definitive national structure, three trends within that direction seemed apparent, each representing a different segment of SDS. These trends served to cancel each other out, resulting in no structural change being approved by the convention.

The majority of the delegates to the convention were undergraduate students at the 250 or so colleges and universities where SDS maintains chapters. Their primary concern was in making SDS more relevant to students by concentrating on student is-

sues such as the draft and racism. Many of these are off-campus issues.

Several of the national leaders of SDS were representative of the second trend, the "old" SDS members. These members, many of whom had graduated from college, sought to go beyond the students' problems to the struggle of workers, the country's racial tension and other areas of unrest.

The third trend came from the Progressive Labor Party, a disciplined revolutionary organization in itself with a clear program for a structure based on anti-imperialism and the worker-student alliance.

The latter two groups presented structure proposals to the convention. Neither was passed.

## Questions of Structure

Five structure proposals existed at the convention. Of these, two failed to reach the convention floor. The remaining three proposals were debated on for over a day as members pushed for a decentralized structure which would involve decision-making on a regional level.

What became known as the Halliwell proposal, actually an amendment to the SDS constitution, included a program for the cities and a program for revolutionary organization. Little debate centered on the program for the cities which advocated the idea of expanding the movement to new constituencies.

Where the amendment failed was in its proposal for creating a revolutionary class. Shortly before it was voted down, a member spoke on its failures:

"It fails to say what the goals of SDS are. It points out no way to seize power. It doesn't take a class stand. The new revolutionary class (proposed) is without outlined principles."

Another member supported the proposal "for essentially the same reasons." This second member maintained that SDS has always been structured in such a loose fashion.

## NIC to NOC

The second amendment, the Buckley amendment, was the most sophisticated proposal. After much research, two SDS members came up with the amendment which would expand the National Interim Council (NIC) to the National Organizing Committee (NOC).

NIC had been criticized for being a cadre, an elitist group within an organization fighting elitism. NOC was an organizing committee under the Buckley

amendment which would have unified the body, but each region and local chapter would have the power to make the final decisions.

The Buckley amendment was defeated by little more than 100 votes. It needed 642 votes (or a two-thirds majority) to pass.

The third proposal, from a non-student chapter from New York's Lower East Side, was aimed at providing SDS with a revolutionary structure in what they considered the "pre-revolutionary stage" of this country's development.

This proposal emphasized a total restructuring, or decentralizing, of the current SDS organization. It also put most of the power in decision-making with the regions.

The proposal failed to get even a majority vote.

## Regional Research

Out of all the proposals, it became clear to the members that some sort of regional structure was needed. They then voted to mandate the new national officers to examine the possibilities of some sort of regional structure for next year's convention.

Questioned on the health of the existing SDS structure, Bernardine Dohrn, the newly elected inter-organizational secretary, told a press conference Saturday that SDS has retained its vitality in spite of the convention's failure to pass a structural change.

## NATIONAL SDS

# Few results in convention

(continued from page one)

A manifestation of this theory was the Columbia demonstration where SDS and its sympathizers attempted to expose the trustees and deans as part of the power elite in the country and, "through imperialism, a good portion of the world as well," according to the radical newspaper, the Guardian.

The workshops on summer work and the direction of the movement were used primarily for an exchange of ideas on how to organize constituencies other than college students.

Specific area workshops dealt with such topics as Columbia-

MSU (comparison of campuses, chapter experiences); Southern Africa; Racism, and various topics on organizing.

Most resolutions brought into the plenary were tabled until the National Council of SDS meets in August or September. Among those tabled were proposals on labor and labor organizing, electoral politics and high school organizing.

The only resolutions the entire body could agree to pass were reaffirmations of SDS's stand on the draft and Columbia University and the election of SDS's national officers.

The press release stated that SDS "reaffirmed its strong opposition to the draft as an oppressive institution which exploits American workers and students for the purpose of exploiting and murdering people."

"SDS also affirmed its solidarity with the students at Columbia University who are now in jail for their protest against Columbia's counter-insurgency military research programs, and Columbia's role as one of the biggest slumlords in New York."

The new national officers are Mike Klonsky, national secretary; Fred Gordon, internal education secretary; and Bernardine Dohrn, inter-organizational secretary.

The new officers were also mandated to attempt to work through various structure proposals and to come up with a more concrete proposal next year.

## Grants offered for Negroes in journalism

Negro students in journalism will be aided under a \$8,000 scholarship fund established by the State News and the MSU Sigma Delta Chi chapter.

Accepted by the MSU Board of Trustees June 14, the program will provide two \$4,000 four-year scholarships in journalism and will honor Harold R. Jolliffe, retiring professor of journalism and veteran newspaperman.

Jolliffe expressed concern over the small number of Negro students in journalism.

Under his leadership, a school of journalism was established at the University of Kabul, Afghanistan in 1960. He also created an English language newspaper in that nation and wrote a journalism textbook published in Persian by the Afghanistan government.

The scholarships, which begin next fall, can be applied for through the MSU Admissions and Scholarships Office.

year," Morgan Spector of SDS's National Interim Council said. "We will consider a decentralized structure with emphasis on regions," Spector said.

Klonsky, 25, is a 1967 graduate of San Fernando Valley State College. Gordon, 24, a 1966 graduate of Harvard University, is currently a graduate student in philosophy at the University of California, San Diego. Miss Dohrn, 26, a 1963 graduate of the University of Chicago, received a law degree from the U of C Law School in 1967.

The Lansing State Journal, WJLS radio and WJIM radio and television were banned from all parts of the convention at the request of the local chapter of SDS. Mike Price, a spokesman for the local chapter, made the request because of the "distorted news coverage given to the demonstrations on campus during final examination week."

Other news media were allowed into the workshops and the plenary by a majority vote of the delegates.

## Paris strikers end walkout, lines roll

PARIS (AP) -- More than 100,000 striking metalworkers returned to their jobs Tuesday and cars began rolling off Renault assembly lines. President Charles de Gaulle's government readied subsidies for a major export drive to ease the economic strain of the month-long wave of strikes.

Renault, with 68,000 workers, reported its day shift back at work normally. The government-run company exports 39 per cent of its production and is a big earner of foreign currency for France.

Thirty thousand strikers went back to work in the St. Nazaire, Bordeaux and La Seyne shipyards. Those at Nantes and in Brittany were still out.

In Lyon workers at the Berliet truck factory, another big exporter, chose by a margin of 47 votes to remain on strike. Only slightly more than half of the plant's 8,222 workers voted. They divided 2,104 for the strike, 2,057 against.

Union authorities estimated that, of 10 million men idle at the peak of the walkout, less than 250,000 remained out.

The revival of work in the automotive and shipyard segments of the economy came on the 28th anniversary of De Gaulle's appeal from London, as commanding general of the Free French forces in World War II, for French resistance to the German occupation.

A huge tricolor hung from the Arch of Triumph.

Red, white and blue leaflets distributed along the Champs Elysees said: "Once again France is threatened. The choice is yours. Support Gen. de Gaulle."

That was a bid for backing of Gaullist candidates against Communist and other leftist rivals in the election of a new National Assembly June 23 and 30. De Gaulle, in dissolving the old as-

sembly May 30, charged that "totalitarian communism" was trying to take over the nation.

Political informants said Finance Minister Maurice Couve de Murville has prepared a long list of concessions to export firms for approval by the Cabinet, which is to meet Wednesday with De Gaulle.

The aim is to persuade more firms to export instead of selling at home and to invest more money in plant improvement and enlargement of production facilities.

The concessions were said to include tax rebates on exports, reduced interest on credits needed to underwrite export orders and government guarantees against price changes because of rising labor or raw material costs prior to completion of an export deal.

## MSU will hold Women's Week

The 41st annual College Week for Women, sponsored by MSU's Cooperative Extension Service and Continuing Education Service, will be held here, June 25 through 28.

The theme of the conference is "You and Your Land-Grant University Serve the World."

"The women will select three of the 38 courses offered, ranging from foods and nutrition to Michigan history and speed-reading," Mrs. Anne Wolford, College Week chairman, said.

June 27 will be visitors' day for those unable to attend the entire four days. Robert Vincent, originator and curator of the MSU national voice library, will speak on Thursday at 1 p.m.

Thursday night there will be an international fashion show.

## Legislators hit protesters, threaten appropriations

By JIM SCHAEFER

**State News Staff Writer**  
The reactions of state legislatures to the student demonstrations in recent weeks includes a resolution "on top of the calendar" threatening appropriation cuts to colleges and universities, and a visit by a senator and representative to the MSU campus last week.

Some confusion still exists about the exact nature of the visit of the two legislators on Friday and the events that happened during it.

In his comments on Monday, Sen. John T. Bowman claimed that such conventions as that held by SDS would bring "nothing more than ridicule" to the campus.

"The taxpayers aren't going to tolerate this kind of convention in a state supported institution," said Bowman, D-Roseville.

"The University had better start considering the feelings of the taxpayers. The fact that the convention was held at MSU demands some reasonable explanation from the Board of Trustees or President Hannah. (Don Stevens, chairman of the MSU Board, said Tuesday he is sending a statement to Bowman in the mail.)

"This is way beyond the scope of what we call academic freedom," said Bowman.

"One of the participants told me that what happened at Columbia University is nothing compared to what's going to happen here."

When asked whether he had entered the convention, Bowman said an "administrative aide" had paid the \$5 registration fee, but he (Bowman) did not go in.

Mike Price, a leader of the MSU chapter of the SDS, disagreed with Bowman's version of what happened.

"It was one of the grossest publicity stunts I've ever seen in my entire life," Price said. "The two legislators arrived with press secretaries and the channel 2 Detroit news media so they could perform for the cameras."

"They asked to be admitted. The MSU chapter decided they would admit them as observers if they would register."

"Acting through the press secretaries, they paid the money but would not use their real names."

Price added that when the SDS demanded they use their real names, the legislators stopped registering.

"We kept the money; they didn't ask for it back. Maybe we'll donate it to the University for appropriations."

Price noted the importance of the convention in providing a

place for the highly motivated people in the organization "to vent their spleens" and keep moving "as a group in the democratic fashion."

The SDS member said that the legislators had not come for active debate, but to indulge in what he called "red-baiting," or "putting the onus on the individual through the label."

The concurrent resolution in the state House, sponsored by some 60 signatures, is directed toward "unauthorized students' protests and illegal activities on the campuses of state supported colleges and

universities."

Basically, the legislature, under the resolution, demands that "administrative officials and governing boards" of the state educational institutions identify and expell students involved in "unruly demonstrations and seizure of buildings."

If these university officials "cannot or will not maintain student order and discipline on their campuses," the resolution threatens a reduction in appropriations to the colleges and universities involved "in proportion to the number of riotous and undisciplined students."

## MAHARISHI EXPLAINS:

# Yogi's cult examines life

By AIMEE PATTERSON

**State News Staff Writer**

"Life is bliss, not suffering; it is harmony not struggle."

This is the "philosophy of life" of India's Maharishi Mahesh Yogi who spoke Monday to some 61 college deans and officials attending the month-long Institute for College Student Personal Workers.

The Maharishi was asked to address the institute because, according to William Harold Grant, associate professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, "we're trying to present people who have felt deeply about life, education and college students and who have done research that would give us insight into college students."

"If this is going to be an increasing area of interest among college students, we think the deans of students should know about it," he said.

Seated on a deer skin, the customary seat for monks of his order, the Maharishi answered questions for a press conference Monday afternoon.

He described his meditation "technique" as the attempt to integrate the inner and outer values of life. The inner values include infinite energy, intelligence and happiness and the outer values are varying degrees of material experience.

"Stress and strain in life arise due to not having been educated to the art of unfolding the inner values," he said. And it is through meditation that the inner values can be integrated with the outer, he added.

Meditation is the basis for his transcendental philosophy which

he says is a supplement to religion, not a replacement for it.

"Meditation is the transcendence of attention from the gross to the subtle states of thought until the attention reaches the source of thought. The conscious mind expands and is fully expanded when it reaches the source," the Maharishi explained.

The purpose of meditation is to use one's full mental potential. "Every man will therefore be better and more efficient in his own field," he said.

Throughout the conference, the Maharishi sat in a semi-yoga position and wore a long white sheet, beads and held a red carnation in his hand. The beads, he explained, belong to the recluse portion of his life, and monks who are recluses always wear this type of beads. He said that his travels around the world fit in with his recluse portion of life because it is all a "revival of understanding about life in the world."

"Someone has to come out and shout to the world out loud that life is bliss, not suffering; harmony not struggle."

There are about 200,000 followers of the Maharishi's transcendental meditation philosophy at the present time as compared to about 100,000 two years ago. Many campuses across the nation have also started chapters of the Student International Meditation Society (SIMS), he said.

"SIMS usually becomes the largest organization on campus," Jerry Jarvis, executive director of SIMS said.

"We have definite plans for the organization at MSU beginning in the fall," he said. He added that the faculty here will have

meditation sessions beginning in about a month.

The Maharishi leaves for India today where a group of people are waiting to be trained for

teaching in India. After December he will stay in the Academy in India to train more teachers.

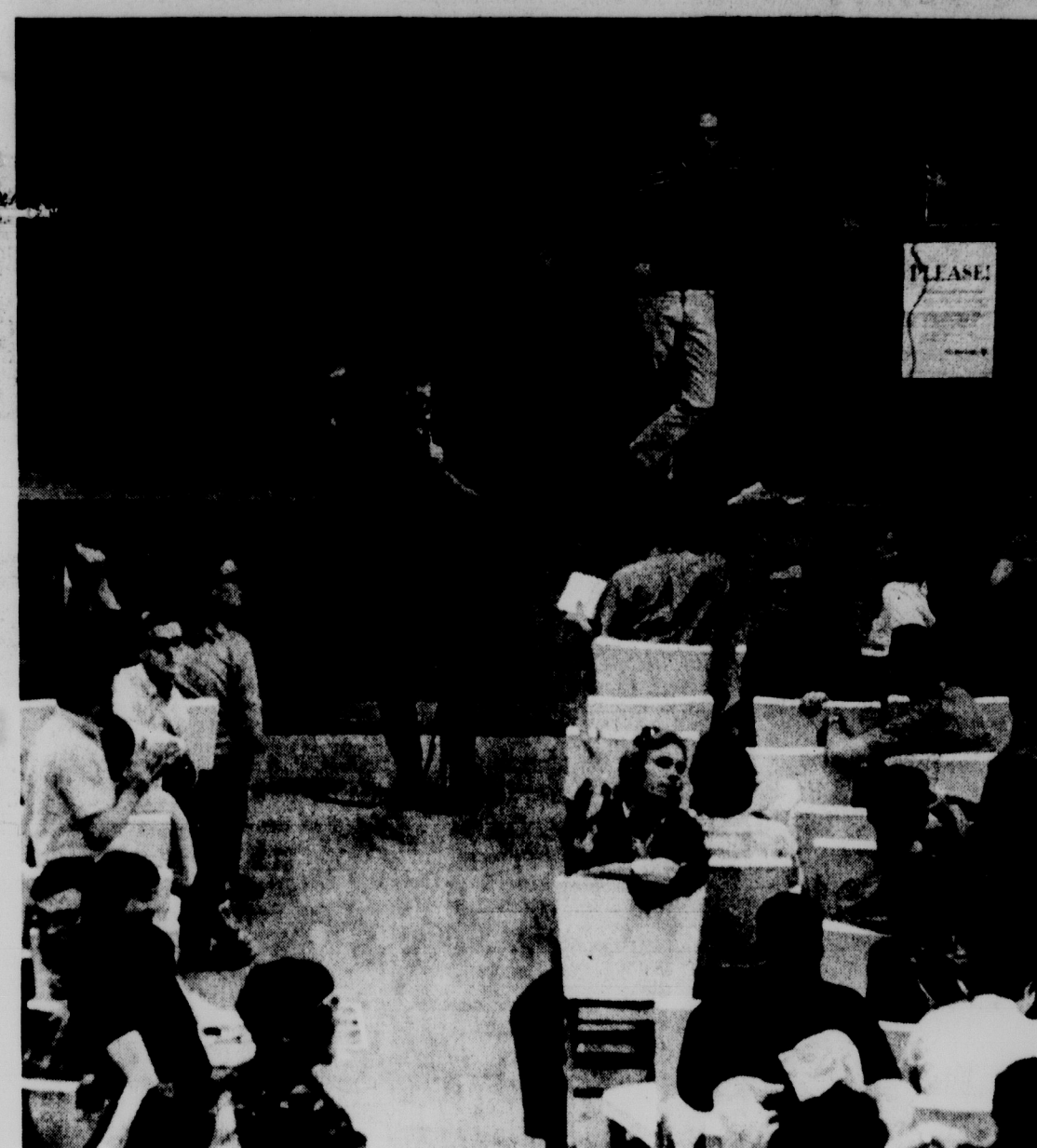
"Then," he said, "I will retire in silence."



**Meditate**

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi addressed a gathering of 60 deans Monday night on his philosophy of discovering inner values and meditation.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins



**Talk, talk, talk. . .**

An SDS member from the floor adds to the already long debate at the National Convention Plenary held here last week. State News Photo by Michael Marhanka



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### For Rent

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**STUDIO** FOR lady graduate student. Kitchen, laundry and phone privileges. IV 2-7472. 3-6/21

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**ROOMS** - \$10 and \$12.50 with cooking. One block from Olin. 337-0132. 5-6/25

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**GIRL** - OVER 20. Share two rooms and cooking. Close-in. \$10. 337-1598. 663-8418. 3-6/25

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**MALE ONLY**. Summer term. Singles at \$9 week, doubles at \$15 week. Very clean, no cooking. Two blocks from campus. IV 5-6581, ED 2-8531. 3-6/21

**MEN'S DOUBLE**. Parking. Private entrance, refrigerator. Clean, quiet. Phone 332-4709. 3-6/21

**MEN**. SINGLES and doubles. Close. 332-0939. 5-6/25

**SINGLE, DOUBLE**. Private entrance. Parking. Two blocks Union. 332-3617 or 351-6397. C

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### Personal

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**ANN BROWN**. Typist and multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 17 years experience. 332-8384. C

**NOW BOOKING** IBM theses, multilith typing for July - August (including Math). Resumes-ten originals, \$7.00; letters, 100, \$25; typed automatically. **LIPPINCOTT'S PROFESSIONAL TYPING**. 489-6479. 489-0358. 5-6/25

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## FACULTY FACTS

## Prof cited for role in training center

Daniel H. Kruger, associate director and professor of labor and industrial relations, received a citation of merit award from the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security at their annual conference in Houston recently.

Kruger was given the award for his efforts in establishing a nationwide training center for employment security personnel at MSU.

The training center was established in 1967 and has held 30 institutes for 800 employment security people.

Robert L. Wright, professor of American Thought and Language and Comparative Literature, has been invited to participate in the Summer Seminar in Sweden, sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study.

Wright, author of "Swedish Emigrant Ballads," an anthology of 40 songs, is one of 15 American scholars who will attend the seminar.

In addition to postdoctoral studies at the University of Stockholm as a Swedish Government Fellow, Wright was a Fulbright Research Scholar in Sweden in 1962-63.

The use of television for counseling was the subject of research conducted by Norman Kagan, professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, for the British Broadcasting Company (BBC).

Kagan has become a chief proponent for the use of interpersonal recall in counseling and counselor training. The process utilizes video tapes and actors to help clients gain a better realization of themselves and their problems.

His research will be the subject of a feature of the BBC television program, "Tomorrow's World." The show claims an audience of 6,000,000.

During the 1968-69 academic year, Kagan, who also serves as a research associate at MSU's College of Human Medicine, will be in Turkey as a Fulbright Lecturer. His main goal will be to develop a department of medical education in the Medical School of Hacettepe University in Ankara.

Clinton E. Peterson, professor of research in horticulture, has been appointed U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Leader of Carrot and Onion Investigations.

He will be in charge of all Dept. of Agriculture vegetables and will be headquartered at the University of Wisconsin beginning Aug. 1.

Peterson is best known for his development of the first hybrid pickling cucumber, Spartan Dawn, which is well suited to mechanical harvesting. He also developed the Spartan Banner onion, which is particularly suited to processing for french fried onion rings.

W. Lowell Treaster, director of MSU's Information Services, has been named chairman of government and education division for the United Community Chest fall drive.

Denis Mickiewicz, asst. professor of German and Russian, has received a grant-in-aid from the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) for his research of a Russian composer and novelist.

His research project was entitled, "An Analysis of Artistic Interaction: Verbal and Musical Methods of Mikhail Kuzmin."

His study dealt with the music and poetry of Kuzmin, who lived during the early 20th century and led young Russians to a more modern way of thinking, through his creative efforts.

Mickiewicz was one of 52 recipients of grants from the ACLS, which is a private, non-profit federation devoted to the advancement of humanistic studies in all fields of learning.



## Mediator leaves

Nathan Feinsinger, an expert labor relations mediator from Madison, Wis., leaves Detroit after a collapse in the negotiations between the four striking unions and Detroit newspaper publishers.

UPI Telephoto

## REPEATS HIS PLAN

## Thant blames both sides for escalation, talk stymie

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - U.N. Secretary-General U Thant declared Tuesday both sides are escalating the war in Vietnam and expressed a belief that the Paris peace talks "will be deadlocked for a long time to come."

Thant told a luncheon of the U.N. Correspondents Association that the United States has increased the number of bombings in North Vietnam since the beginning of 1968 and that the Viet Cong "are escalating their raids -- I would say even barbarous raids -- on many cities, causing the deaths of many innocent civilians."

"This escalation of the war, in my opinion, is most deplorable," he said.

Thant asserted that he still believed the best approach to Vietnam peace would be acceptance of his three-point plan which calls for a complete halt of U.S. bombing in North Vietnam, followed by a reduction of the scale of fighting by both sides and negotiations in which all parties would take part, including the Viet Cong.

He reiterated his opinion that neither side could win a military victory, but said neither had yet accepted this conclusion and this was the reason for the lack of progress in the Paris talks.

Thant said the United States cannot be defeated militarily and

that, even with its sophisticated weapons, it cannot subdue the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) as long as "they are determined to go on."

"There can only be more death and more destruction," he said.

## Swainson awaits narcotics trial

PORT HURON (UPI) - John Steven Swainson, 20, son of former Gov. John B. Swainson is awaiting prosecution on a charge of selling narcotics, St. Clair County Prosecutor James T. Corden revealed Tuesday.

Swainson, whose father is now a circuit judge in Wayne County, was arrested Nov. 1, Corden said, but announcement of the arrest was withheld until Tuesday so an investigation could be made.

No date for the next court appearance was set, Corden said, pending a psychiatric examination for Swainson.

## Life-Sciences Bldg.

(Continued from page 1)

The new building will enable Dr. Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine, and his staff to expand entering medical class enrollments from 26 to 64 students, Knisely explained. This is an increase of 38 students per year, enough potential physicians to care for the medical needs of a city of about 40,000 at present physician-population ratios.

"The building will also enable the School of Nursing to double the number of nurses it grad-

uates and to substantially increase graduate and postdoctoral programs in the Dept. of Pharmacology," Knisely said.

The new building will be located on the south campus on the east side of Bogue Street, which will be extended past the present Veterinary Clinic and across two railroad tracks and the expressway projected for that area.

Construction will begin as soon as final plans are completed, perhaps by this fall, Knisely said. Construction time is estimated at two years.

## House of Lords 'life' in jeopardy

LONDON (AP) - Blue-blooded Conservative peers narrowly beat a Labor government order banning all trade with breakaway Rhodesia Tuesday night, but by doing so they placed in jeopardy the existence of the ancient House of Lords.

The Conservative victory was by a mere nine out of 377 votes cast, 193 Conservatives against 184 of the Labor party, Liberals and independents.

Actually under the complex British scheme of things, the vote does not stop the Labor government order to impose trade and other sanctions against the white minority regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith in Rhodesia.

## Party Split

And at the same time, the vote showed a split among the Conservatives over the tactics and substance of the Rhodesia policy of Conservative party leader Edward Heath.

Summoned to vote against the government were 350 active Conservative peers. Only 193 of them did.

But by rejecting Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Rhodesia policy, the Lords confronted the nation with a constitutional issue of the utmost gravity.

As Wilson's ministers had warned, it involves the future existence of the non-elected upper chamber itself.

Only Monday the House of Commons-whose 630 members have to run for election-endorsed the policy. Now, inevitably, a formal move by Laborites in the House of Commons calling for the abolition of the House of Lords seems sure to gather momentum.

## Audible gasp

There was an audible gasp among spectators and peers alike in the jam-packed upper house when Lord Gardiner, the Laborite leader, announced the result of the close count.

The scene was both rare and colorful.

Peers crammed the gangways. Scores sat on the floor. Others crowded the steps to the throne at the head of the narrow chamber.

In their reserved places, 17 bishops, wearing black and white cassocks, flanked Britain's two archbishops, Arthur Michael Ramsey and Donald Coggan. The head of Lord Soper, leader of the Methodists, was the only part of him visible from his seat on the floor.

When the house divided, Lord Douglas of Kirtleside, a Conservative, joined his party colleagues in his wheelchair. Another Conservative, Lord Fraser of Lonsdale, who is blind, was helped to the voting lobby by his choice by an attendant.

## Urges Overhaul

In the wake of the vote, one former Conservative legislator, Humphrey Berkeley, urged the Wilson government to overhaul the House of Lords at once. Specifically he proposed the abolition of the hereditary principles which allows some peers, simply because they are their fathers' sons, to speak and vote in the upper chamber. He also suggested that the government should pack the House of Lords with "enough new peers" to insure safe passage of the Rhodesia trade ban.

## Sought defeat

Conservatives in both houses have sought defeat of the sanctions policy, which stems from a vote in the U.N. Security Council, on three grounds:

--that Britain has lost control of a British issue to the United Nations.

--that sanctions will rule out any negotiated settlement.

--that the Labor government no longer has a mandate for such action due to recent election setbacks.

## Hodgson will head faculty club

The MSU Faculty Club has named Walter H. Hodgson, professor of music, its president-elect. His term will begin July 1, 1969 when the term of the current president, Lawrence L. Beger, expires. Beger is chairman of the Dept. of Agricultural Economics.

Other new officers include James T. Huston, supervisor of accounts receivable in the University Business Office, as secretary and Merrill R. Pierson, assistant treasurer in the University Business Office as treasurer.

Elected directors-at-large for two years were Dena Cederquist, professor and chairman of the Dept. of Foods and Nutrition and Willard Warrington, assistant dean of University College and professor and director of Evaluation Services.

Elected directors were Jeanette A. Lee, dean of the College of Home Economics and Gale E. Mikles, professor of health, physical education and recreation.

## Gun controls

(Continued from page 1)

from a weekend in Texas, said he was delighted by the subcommittee vote. Johnson faced a midnight deadline Wednesday to sign or veto the main crime measure, which bans only mail sales of pistols.

President John F. Kennedy was shot by an assassin armed with a mail order rifle in 1963. Johnson renewed his appeal for a ban on mail sales of all weapons after Sen. Kennedy, seeking to follow his brother to the White House, was slain with a .22 caliber pistol two weeks ago.

Johnson's proposal goes farther than the original ban suggested by Sen. Edward Kennedy.



## Armed Guard

Police, armed with clubs, lined up in front of the Administration Building during the demonstration to keep students out and apprehend those already in the building.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## Trustees reaffirm freedom in University community

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the complete text of the board of trustees' resolution on the disruption of University activities passed unanimously by the board at its June 14 meeting.

Michigan State University stands for freedom of speech, freedom of inquiry, freedom of dissent, and freedom to demonstrate in a peaceful manner. This is its traditional position, and is hereby reaffirmed by the Board of Trustees.

The University holds that freedom requires order and discipline, and to protect the one it must maintain the others. The right to this freedom and the responsibility of the Trustees and Officers to maintain this order and discipline are shared by faculty, students, and the members of the general public who come to this campus. They are all entitled to pursue their legitimate goals without interference. This

is the traditional position of the University, and has been most recently reaffirmed in the Bylaws of the Board of Trustees and the Report on Academic Freedom for Students, adopted by the Trustees.

The Trustees reaffirm the long-time understanding that any effort to impede the holding of classes, the carrying forward of University business, the arrangements for properly organized and scheduled events on the campus, or the discharge of his responsibility by any University officer or employee constitutes an invasion of the rights of the faculty, students, and the general public, is contrary to the interests of the University, and will not be tolerated.

In any such attempt to interfere with University activity, the leaders and participants are held responsible and are subject to appropriate legal and disciplinary action, including suspension and expulsion from the University, under established procedures.

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# Kelley rules conflict of interest in May case

who do considerable business from the University and that they apparently gave him good prices, it could not prove whether May got favorable treatment because of his position.

"Whether Mr. May has in fact taken advantage of his position as vice president of business and finance (of MSU) is not an issue in this opinion," Kelley said.

"We are concerned only with the problem of whether his decision might be distorted as a result of his personal financial involvement with these very contractors."

"... the question is very close one... it would be unfair to penalize Mr. May for his past conduct (May's financial transactions with the Philip Jesse Co. and various companies having done work for both MSU and himself)..."

Kelley's answer to the question seemed to center on the rental of the building owned by Viola May, May's wife, and the Philip Jesse Co., to IBM as principal tenant.

"I do not believe that the situation involving the IBM Corp. as principal tenant... should be permitted to continue," stated Kelley.

Kelley felt that the rental fees received by Mrs. May through the Philip Jesse Co. from IBM constituted a "substantial conflict" with May's public office because of possible indirect benefit May would receive from the situation.

According to Solomon Beinfeld, assistant attorney-general, however, May could resolve the "conflict" of the \$48,000 rental fees received by Mrs. May and the \$400,000 plus paid by the University to IBM by having the contract to IBM voided by the University, or having IBM move to another building, or to divest himself (and Mrs. May) of all interest in the Philip Jesse Co.

Beinfeld noted that the opinion was based on the 1963 state constitutional provision because it was "a self-enacting clause" though guidelines in two more laws, intended to act in tandem effective next fall, counter Kelly's concept of the conflict of interest law.

conflict of interest permeates a contract, it need not be demonstrated that a public official has in fact derived any personal benefit from his dual role of public officer and private entrepreneur; it need only be demonstrated that the personal pecuniary interests affected his judgment."

The "personal pecuniary interests" mentioned by Kelley include transactions from 10 of the 20 years May has been MSU's Vice President for Business and Finance, responsible for the "collection, management, investment, and disbursement of funds to the institution."

The focus of those interests, claims Kelley, is the "indirect ownership" of an office building that was financed, built, and leased by firms doing considerable business with MSU through May.

According to Kelley, the building was financed in August, 1967, by the Michigan National Bank for the Philip Jesse Co. of which May was President.

At that time May was director of the bank in which MSU normally carries a checking account balance of about \$1 million. Last year, May resigned as bank director after Kelley said University officers should not hold positions on banks that do business with their schools.

The building was designed for a fee of \$20,000 by Ralph Calder and Associates, which in the past 10 years has received some \$3.6 million in fees from MSU.

May paid a fee, Kelley said, which might be less than that normally paid for architectural services in designing a building costing some \$967,000 excluding the site.

The building was constructed by three firms that have done extensive work for MSU in the past ten years. They were Haussman Construction Co., Spitzley Corp. and Hatzel and Buehler.

"Each of these contractors was hired by the Philip Jesse Co. without advertising for bids

competitors for the same work," Kelley said.

The principal tenant of the building is International Business Machines Corp. (IBM) which occupies 44 per cent of the space. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1967, MSU leased \$494,437 in machines from IBM. May, as business officer, approved the lease

agreements. May and his wife, Viola, held all the stock in the Philip Jesse Co. But in Nov. 1966, May transferred his stock to his wife, who now holds 30 per cent of the ownership. The remainder of the stock is held by two brothers and their wives—Robert and Genevieve May of Sioux Falls, S.D. and Warren and Ada May of Pierre, S.D.—and by Virginia Sturges.

Kelley said that although May has no official title or has any proprietary interest in the Philip Jesse Co. it is "apparent" that he has more than an academic interest in it.

Kelley also reviewed May's second building in Lansing. In 1954, May executed a mortgage to the Ann Arbor Trust Co. for a \$32,500 loan and a \$165,000 loan in 1955 for the building. IBM leased space in this building, too.

The Trust Company assigned May's mortgage to the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind., which provides group life insurance for employees of MSU. On Oct. 8, 1954, May encouraged new members of the faculty and staff to sign up for this insurance program.

Kelley's opinion, requested by Rep. Jack Faxon, D-De- ing to the office of May and MSU President John A. Hannah, Hannah is on vacation. May, who is in his 50's, makes \$37,000 a year as MSU's chief financial officer. He has been on sabbatical leave at full salary since March 1 to study business operations at other universities and will return to MSU full time Sept. 1.

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### Protesters admitted

(Continued from page 1)

Don Stevens, D-Okemos, chairman of the board, explained that he was supporting the resolution, but wanted to make sure that the University was continuing its "long-established policy of due process—assuming that people are innocent until proven guilty."

Thompson said that the demonstrations finals week had generated the restatement of the board's policy. "We are presenting a fair, reasonable and objective policy stand supporting the administration," he said.

Leland Carr, University attorney, introduced the revised section of the University Ordinance, which was passed by the trustees and went into effect at 12:01 a.m., June 15.

The amendments came in Sec. 16.00 of the ordinance, entitled "Disorderly assemblages or conduct," and were prompted, Carr said, by the action of the Academic Council the previous week.

The revised ordinance changes the phrase "panty raid" to simply "raid" in Sec. 16.01, and adds three new sections.

16.02—No person or persons shall disrupt the normal operation of any properly authorized

class, laboratory, seminar, examination, field trip or other educational activity of the University.

16.03—No person or persons shall disrupt the normal use of any campus building or area which has been assigned or scheduled through appropriate channels for educational or extracurricular activities. Included within, but not limited to the foregoing, is the use of appropriate buildings or areas for dramatic or musical presentations, lectures, athletic events, military exercises, orientation meetings, registrations, commencements ceremonies and placement activities.

16.04—No person or persons shall disrupt the normal activity or molest the property of any person, firm or agency while that person, firm or agency is carrying out the provisions of a contract or agreement with the University.

"The action of the Academic Council affirmed the proposition that the right to dissent is inherent in the University," Carr said. "But it admonished against the notion of taking into one's own hands legal requirements that have to be adhered to and structures upon which we are founded being subjected to improprieties by a few."

### New Center houses laboratory animals

Modern new quarters for laboratory animals will be installed on campus through a \$237,888 renovation of a section of the former veterinary clinic in Giltner Hall.

The space will be used by MSU's Center for Laboratory Animals Resources for research on the care, treatment and health of laboratory animals, and as a service to the Giltner Hall departments—anatomy, microbiology, pathology, pharmacology and physiology.

The center will provide special veterinary services and consultation to all researchers using the new quarters. The project involves architectural, mechanical and electrical renovation of the area and installation of temperature control mechanisms, cage-washing facilities, a quarantine area and a clinical laboratory.

The renovation is supported in part by a grant from the National Institutes of Health.

The contract was awarded to Reniger Construction Co. of Lansing, which was the low bidder (\$237,888) for general contracting. Reniger will subcontract the mechanical and electrical work to the

low bidders in these areas, respectively, Roberts Construction Corp. of Highland Park (\$119,000) and Hatzel-Buehler, Inc. of Lansing (\$22,500).

### Trustees accept resignations

Other resignations and terminations included: Betty Rann, instructor, veterinary surgery and medicine, June 30; Jacob Vinocur, associate dean, graduate school, and professor, English, Aug. 15; Glen L. Taggart, dean and professor, international programs, July 25; Robert C. McKeen, administrative officer, Nigeria Program, June 30; Dolores M. Hassler, secretary, Nigerian Consortium, May 15; Steward D. Marquis, associate professor, continuing education, and urban planning and landscape architecture, June 30; Yvonne L. Barnes, librarian, Library, Aug. 15; William Luft, librarian, Library, July 6; Ismat J. Shah, librarian, Library, June 15 (cancellation), and Roberta B. Vogel, assistant professor, Counseling Center, June 15.

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