



# BSA leaves Wilson cafeteria; committee suggests 9 changes

By JIM SYLVESTER  
State News Staff Writer

After nearly 14 hours of negotiation, a special committee appointed by Acting-President Walter Adams made nine recommendations Wednesday in response to the Black Students' Alliance's (BSA) charges of racial harassment of black Wilson Hall employees.

BSA initiated a sit-in Monday at the Wilson cafeteria to protest the "dehumanization" of black full-time employees and to expose racism in the University. It was ended late Wednesday evening after the committee's findings were released.

The black students refused to leave the cafeteria or allow meals to be served until the University acted on their recommendations. The students expected the immediate termination of Joseph Trantham, food services manager of Wilson, and Elaine Mishler, head manager, and an immediate commitment that all those who were harassed and abused by them be promoted.

They also wanted the two vacant positions resulting from the terminations to be filled by blacks that will be selected by black students and workers. After a three-and-a-half hour open forum Tuesday, during which the demands were made, Adams directed a committee of four blacks and four whites

to reach a settlement acceptable to all parties.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, and Irvin E. Vance, asst. professor of mathematics, acted as co-chairman of the committee. Making up the rest of the committee were E.G. Foster, manager of dormitory and food services, Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls, Robert C.

Underwood, personnel administrator for dormitory and food services, Carson Hamilton, associate professor of English, Mike Hudson, Inkster freshman and Maina Kenyatta, Kenya graduate student.

The group began their marathon discussion in the Wilson basement, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and continued until 3 a.m. Wednesday. They reconvened

at 10:30 a.m. same day and finally reached a settlement at 3:40 that afternoon.

Shortly thereafter, Adams held a press conference in the Wilson Auditorium. Speaking to over 400 people, mostly newsmen and students, he said, "I find the recommendations perfectly reasonable and justifiable and I intend to act in accordance with them." The substance of the recommendations are as follows:

"That a position be established for a black person in the central personnel office with the general function of recruiting black personnel and of getting them placed in the University structure. If it is necessary to give on-the-job training in some instances, this person should see that it is provided. The selection of this person shall be made with the advice of BSA and the approval of the director of Equal Opportunity Programs and the director of the Center of Urban Affairs."

"That immediate steps be taken to (Please turn to page 15)



## Onward to Adams

Black students and members of BSA leave Wilson cafeteria Wednesday after their take-over to hear Acting President Adams announce the recommendations of the special committee concerning practices in the cafeteria. State News photo by Mike Beasley

## NO VOTING RIGHTS

# Board to ask trustees to seat two students

By WHIT SIBLEY  
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Board, in its meeting Tuesday night, voted to submit a motion to the board of trustees asking that two student representatives, one black and one white, be seated at the board as ex-officio members without voting rights.

This would amend a motion already before the trustees asking that they seat one student representative.

The board, in another major action, announced that it supports a petition started in Mary Mayo dormitory which calls for complete openness in all work being done by the All-University Committee on Search and Selection (AUCSS).

The board also voiced its support of the present movement to recall Representative Charles E. Chamberlain and urged all students who are eligible, to sign a petition demanding his recall.

Chamberlain was involved in an automobile accident in Washington, D.C. on March 31 in which a policeman was injured while trying to apprehend him for violating a traffic regulation.

The board voted to prepare a paper endorsing the efforts of the Michigan House of Representatives to reduce the penalty for possession of the plant Cannabis Sativa, more commonly known as grass, from a felony to a misdemeanor. It will be presented to the House at its meeting Monday.

A move to establish a committee to study the wages and working conditions of University student employees was passed by the board. One of the major objectives of the committee will be the investigation of the establishment of a University student employees credit union.

The board passed a motion to mandate its representative to the Academic Council to propose the creation of an All-University Standing Committee on the Placement Bureau. The committee would be made up of seven students appointed by the board and six faculty members.

In further action, appointments to ASMSU Cabinet vice presidencies were made. The new vice president for Cabinet programs is Stu Cohen, Detroit junior.

Jim Jackson, Waukegan, Ill., sophomore, was appointed to the vice presidency of public relations.

The vice presidency for special projects was filled by Richard Brooks, University Heights, Ohio, senior. Brooks will serve until the end of Water Carnival when a new vice president will be appointed.

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## Pre-enrollment

The deadline for returning section reservation forms to Room 150, new Administration Bldg. is 5 p.m. today. All students enrolling for summer term must complete a reservation form by the deadline.

# Report reinforces role of students in 'U' affairs

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The cause of student participation in University affairs was strongly reinforced Tuesday with the release of the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Participation in Academic Government.

Should the committee's proposals be accepted by the Academic Council next Tuesday, students will have not only an increased voice but also a vote in the government of the University.

The report calls for each college to be represented in the Academic Council by one voting student representative.

In addition, the report says, there shall be three undergraduate and two graduate student representatives-at-large.

One of the student representatives will serve as a voting member on the Steering Committee of the Faculties.

Presently the Academic Council, a 100-man faculty body for the discussion and debate of educational policy, has one graduate and two undergraduate representatives. All serve with a voice but no vote.

The report also called for an increased student membership-again with voting privileges-on the faculty standing committees.

All standing committees now have one graduate and one undergraduate non-voting student representative.

The proposed changes will give students from two to fifteen representatives on each committee.

Educational Policies Committee will have the largest student representation if the report is approved. There will be nine undergraduate and six graduate members.

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## BALLOT BOX CASE

# Klinsky faces judiciary

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Gary Klinsky, ASMSU general member-at-large, appeared before the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) Tuesday night to answer charges of voting irregularities in the April 8 ASMSU elections.

Klinsky was accused by the Election Review Board of "tampering with the voting" at the polling place in the Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) fraternity house. Klinsky is a member of that fraternity.

In a one-hour session Wednesday

afternoon, AUSJ informed Klinsky and Sandy Fenster, chairman of the review board, of its decision.

The decision was not publicized by the judiciary because it is judiciary policy not to reveal their verdicts on disciplinary matters.

Klinsky said he will release the decision and a statement today.

Student defenders Tom Verberg and Steve Bensko, who defended Klinsky at the trial because no specific allegations had been leveled against Klinsky. Their request was denied.

Peter Ellsworth, former ASMSU board chairman and member of the elections review board, said that the board had found that the last 10 names on the voting roster from the ZBT house were of people not qualified to vote at that polling station.

The student numbers were not accurate for several of the ten, Ellsworth said.

Ann Israel, ASMSU election monitor at the ZBT polling station and chief witness for the prosecution, said that Klinsky had been around the polling table, which was set up in the dining room, most of the time the voting was taking place.

He looked through all of the ballots, she said.

He left the polling table for a short while, Miss Israel said, went upstairs and returned with a list of names and student numbers.

She said that these names were entered on the voting roster and ballots were punched - some of them by her - although she could not testify as to whether Klinsky had punched any of the ballots himself.

The defense contended that the charges against Klinsky were brought for political reasons.

Allen Mintzer, senior member-at-large, testified that Ellsworth had told him that he (Ellsworth) did not like Klinsky and that he was going to "take care of Klinsky's candidacy."

Several members of the fraternity, a husband and a maid testified that Klinsky was not in the voting area when they were there.

Barb Bencsik, witness for the defense, said that another member told her the night of the election that he, not Klinsky, had written the names on the roster and punched the ballots.

destiny of mankind," Tito continued. "The division of the world into blocs means division of spheres of interests and woe to those small and medium countries which fall in these spheres."

Tito suggested a summit meeting of about 30 nonaligned countries. He said that on two previous nonaligned summits in Belgrade and Cairo, declarations on principles were made, but that the third nonaligned summit should not limit itself to declarations.

It should "concentrate on concrete agreements, on moves through the United Nations and in general to prevent the small and medium countries from becoming simple pawns in the game of the big ones."

He said Yugoslavia is the target of heavy attacks from the Soviet Union and some of the Warsaw Pact nations. He added that Yugoslavia was denounced even for "allying itself with Red China," noting amid heavy laughter of his listeners that this was "nonsense."

Yugoslavia is a chief target of Red Chinese propaganda.

Tito said Yugoslavia was criticized by the Soviet Union for not raising its voice against China because of the armed conflict on the Manchurian border. He replied that the conflict should be settled by negotiations between the Soviet Union and China, explaining that "Yugoslavia does not rejoice" at the conflict.

Tito stressed the heavy attacks coming from newspapers in the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Bulgaria and Hungary. He demanded that the Soviet Union and the other East European countries stop the campaign.

He said that Yugoslavia will never yield and that "they should leave us

to do our business, to build up the country, to show in action that our system is Socialist Communist, that it leads toward withering away of the state and command from above."

Dealing with the Soviet and East European campaign against Yugoslavia, Tito said at one point: "I could say much more, but I dare not, because it would lead to brawls."

## Owen grads threatening to boycott

Owen Hall graduate students voted Tuesday to boycott the Owen cafeteria if demands for lower prices are not met by Tuesday.

The demands, including a 20 per cent across-the-board decrease, were aired at a Owen Hall Graduate Assoc. meeting attended by approximately 160 graduate students. Students voted 112-48 in favor of the boycott proposal.

George Vanburen, manager of Owen, said Wednesday that he could not "comprehensively comment on the demands at this time." Both Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls, and Emory Foster, manager of dormitory and food services, were unavailable for comment.

Students at the meeting suggested that costs could be cut by students bussing their own trays and by streamlining personnel operations.

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# Journalism students set rally to protest facilities

Students in the School of Journalism will hold a Friday morning to protest inadequate physical facilities in their school.

The Journalism Students Facilities Protest Committee will hold a rally at 10 a.m. Friday in front of the Journalism Bldg. to unite support behind a series of grievances that they will present the same morning to Jack M. Bain, dean of the College of Communication Arts.

"Unless we mobilize students immediately, the present inferior physical conditions of the school will continue," Kathy Burke, president of Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism honorary, said.

## Financial aid

Students desiring financial aid for fall term must return an application before 5 p.m. today. Applications may be picked up and returned to 264 Student Services Bldg.

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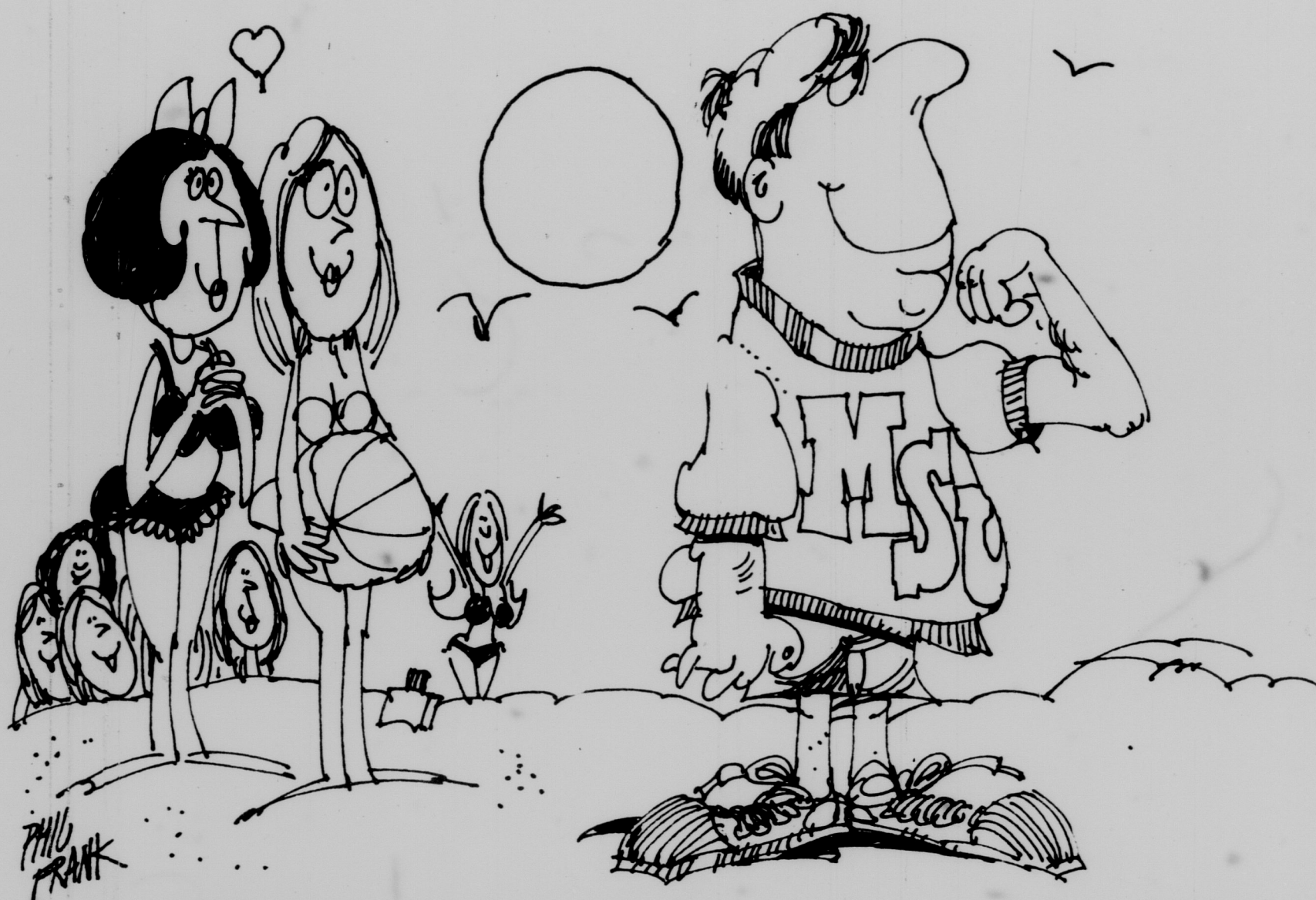
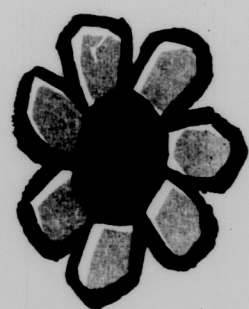


## AUSJ in session

The All-University Student Judiciary hears the case against Gary Klinsky, far left, for alleged tampering with ballot boxes in the ZBT house during the recent ASMSU elections. A defense motion for dismissal was denied by the judiciary at Tuesday night's hearing. State News photo by Mike Sirna



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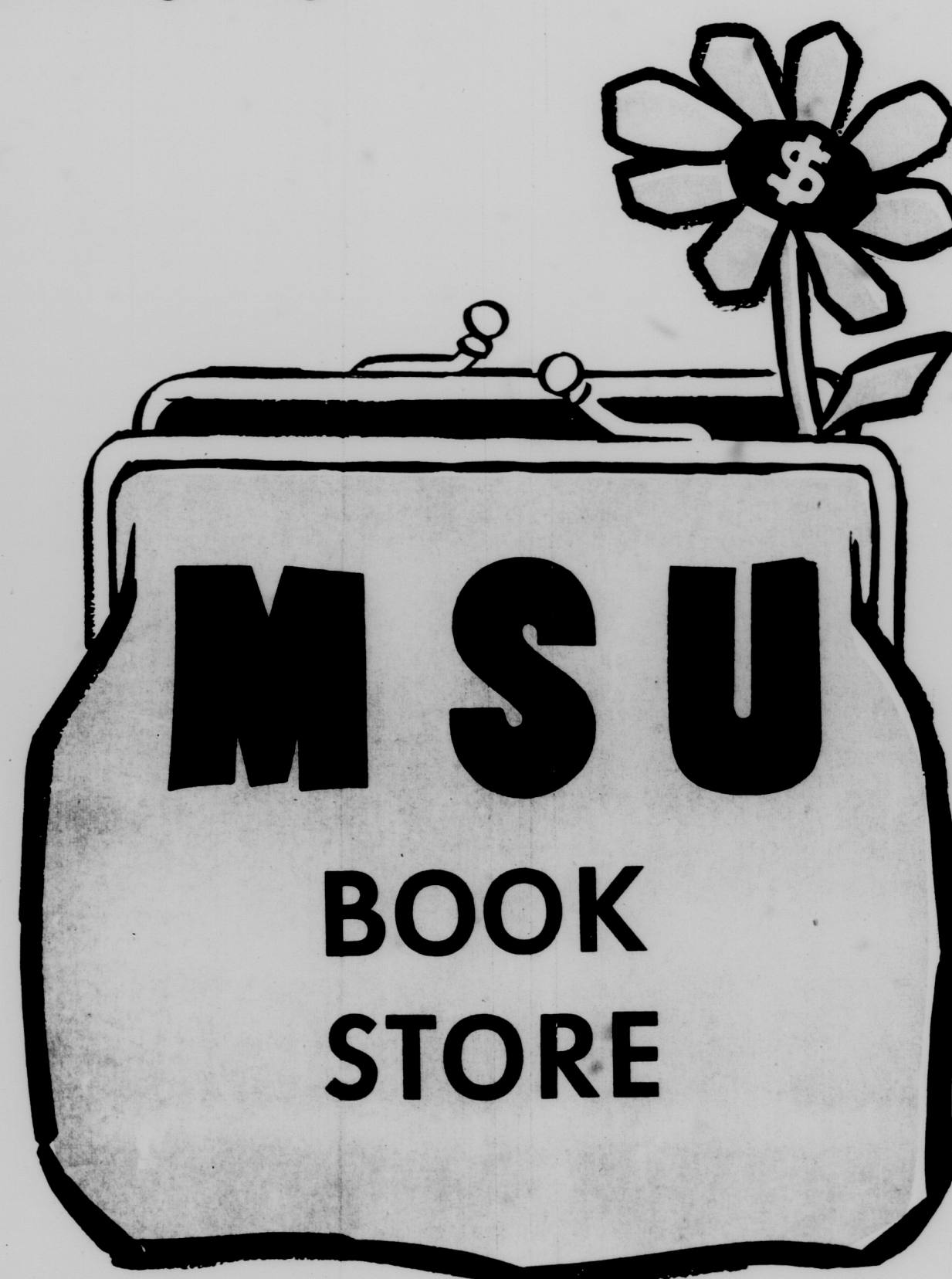
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## NEWS summary

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



"We must be ready against anyone who would think to invade our country."  
—Yugoslav President Tito

### International News

The North Vietnamese are now using a small but significant force of Soviet-built helicopters in Laos and Cambodia, U.S. officers reported Wednesday. Some of the helicopters are the world's largest, capable of speeding troops and cargo from North Vietnam to bases in those two countries adjacent to South Vietnam. The choppers operate at night near treetop level along the route of the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Students fought with police Wednesday at the London School of Economics where a parliamentary committee investigating student unrest broke up in chaos. Smoke and stink bombs were thrown as police grappled with jeering students. Several scuffled on the floor while more than 500 students broke into the committee room and prevented school governors and committee members from leaving. It was the second time the hearing had been stopped.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in Paris Wednesday pictured the Nixon Administration as bellicose and stubborn and asserted that during its first 100 days it had intensified the war with unprecedented fierceness. The concentrated attack on President Nixon's policies came at the 15th full-scale session of the Vietnamese peace talks. There was nothing positive to report, a U.S. spokesman said.

### National News

There has been a marked decline in the number of letters protesting the war in Vietnam received on Capitol Hill, according to an Associated Press survey, but there are signs the lull might be ending. Rep. Allard Lowenstein of New York, a critic of the war, said the dwindling mail "is a sign people are willing to give Nixon a chance to end this war, but if it goes on he's in for big trouble. The criticism will begin again and it will be much more bitter, because people believed this war was going to end."

President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday for an unusual grant of power not only to consolidate related federal assistance programs but to change the ground rules for some existing domestic aid projects.

The plan is certain to generate controversy because it would, in a sense, increase the executive authority at the expense of Congress. However, under the Nixon proposal, Congress could exercise veto powers by a disapproving vote of either House within 60 days after submission of a planned consolidation.

Staughton Lynd, controversial former Yale history professor, and 27 other persons convicted of interfering with police during the Democratic National Convention, were fined \$500 each today. The maximum fine was levied by Magistrate Dwight McKay in Circuit Court in Chicago after he overruled motions for arrest of judgment or a new trial.

Republican governors of five Midwestern states will present data on the Great Lakes pesticide problem to federal officials today in Lexington, Ky. Gov. Milliken, chairman of the Great Lakes Pesticide Study Committee, said "We will submit scientific information for consideration by the Federal government before it establishes permanent DDT tolerance levels for the Great Lakes."

The Senate Labor Committee approved on a party-line 10-6 vote Wednesday a resolution asking the Nixon Administration to hold up its decision to shut down 59 Job Corps centers until Congress has an opportunity to act on the full anti-poverty program later this year.

# Students reject idea of selection secrecy

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
Executive Reporter

Students helping to select a new University president do not want secrecy in the nominations, a procedure now favored by a majority of the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC).

Student AUSSC representatives and faculty members have definite opinions on the "secrecy matter." Residence halls are planning to circulate petitions calling for public disclosure of names throughout the entire nomination process.

Coeds at Mayo Hall's forum Monday night asked Michael Geiszer, alternate AUSSC student representative, about the possibility of petitioning for openness in the nominations.

"I was pleased with the idea of a petition from the girls of Mayo," Geiszer said. "I expect most of the dorms will bring up the petition idea."

He said that although students might complain about the closed nominations, one way they can do something about it is to circulate a petition.

"There's a big difference between talking and doing," Geiszer said, and he considers circulating a petition as "doing."

Sue Gebelein, Butler, Pa., junior and student AUSSC representative, said that the two students on AUSSC have abstained from voting on the secrecy question in committee meetings.

"In this stage of the nominations, I feel the list of nominations should be open," Miss Gebelein said. "I can see some validity to the desire for secrecy, but I question it."

Miss Gebelein and LaMarr Thomas, Markham, Ill., junior and black student representative, abstained on "Moral grounds," she said.

Arthur Adams, professor of history and AUSSC chairman, said he is still open for discussion on the secrecy topic because he has never experienced selecting many university presidents.

"But I'm inclined to think it should be secretive," he said. "When the Taylor committee

was formulating guidelines, we investigated the processes other universities used and found if you talk about these things publicly, you're in trouble."

"We're not hiring plumbers; we're looking for top level university executives."

Dale Hathaway, chairman of the Academic Council Steering Committee and also on AUSSC, objected to the word "secrecy."

"It implies that we're trying to hide something—we're really trying to protect something," he said.

If an official from another university were considered in the deliberations and this fact were made public, his board of trustees might use commitments or other methods to try to keep him. A good candidate might be lost in the process, Hathaway said.

Students at this week's forums have called Hathaway's type of example the weighing of personal embarrassment against the importance of sampling student opinion. Students want to know what candidates the committee is considering so they can voice opinions.

Adams said that student representatives can discuss with students any names they have nominated. A way to avoid the secrecy issue is for student representatives to renominate anyone that a faculty member has nominated, he said.

This method would provide

the general student body with names of all possible nominees.

Miss Gebelein said the committee has given Thomas and her complete leeway in what they can do to sample student opinion.

Adams outlined additional reasons for keeping nomination lists secret.

"If a person were nominated who drew unfavorable comments from some groups, much slander could result."

"If a nominee held a top position at another university, publication of his name as MSU's potential president might destroy some of his interest in the other school. Trustees and colleagues would ask him 'are you for or aren't you?'"



## Fitness for everyone

With the warm weather alternating with the cold spells, this family took advantage of a recent sunny day to do some skipping and strolling along Farm Lane Bridge.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

## MIDDLE-CLASS BACKING

# Pompidou gains support

PARIS (AP)—Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and his Independent Republican party announced their support Wednesday for Georges Pompidou as France's next president. They asked assurances that he be less authoritarian than Charles de Gaulle and seek closer ties with the Western alliance.

The support of the Independent Republicans, which has a wide middle-class backing, was

a sizable boost for Pompidou, once a premier under De Gaulle.

Giscard d'Estaing, a former finance minister, said the decision was made because of "the present situation which calls for calm and forbids rivalries."

Normally, he said, he himself would have been a candidate for the presidency in 1972, but was now concerned with finding a man capable of assuring the immediate future of the nation.

With Independent Republican support, Pompidou reduced the only significant threat to his hopes—a broad alliance between the center and the moderate left.

The Independent Republicans unanimously backed DeGaulle's

heir apparent but asked for assurances that a Pompidou presidency would be less authoritarian and adventuresome than De Gaulle's.

Specifically they asked for a liberalized information policy, better relations with the legislature, respect for constitutional limitations on presidential power, construction of a united Europe and closer ties with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Pompidou made his bid for Independent Republican support Tuesday telling a party caucus his objective was to assure continuity of Gaullist policy, but promising "an opening." This was taken to mean he was willing to reconsider some of De Gaulle's policies.

The Gaullist-Republican alliance would help rally liberal middle-class votes to Pompidou.

# SDS at Columbia seizes buildings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New trouble broke a relatively peaceful spring at Columbia University Wednesday as members of the Students for a Democratic Society seized two buildings on the New York campus.

The student unrest, ebbing and flowing across the nation, continued to wash over New York's City University. There was trouble at Queens College as the 20,000-student City College remained closed.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology banned temporarily any new classified research at two government-oriented laboratories. Students had questioned MIT's ties with government agencies.

## Nader correction

Ralph Nader will appear at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Auditorium, not Friday as previously announced.

Nader is appearing in the ASMSU Great Issues series. General admission tickets at 50 cents will be on sale at the door.

## Forums sample selection views

Forums sampling student opinion on what kind of University president they want continue tonight in the residence halls.

Members of the steering committee of ASMSU's Presidential Selection Board will lead discussions, along with faculty members and students on the All-University Search and Selection Committee.

TONIGHT:  
7:30 p.m. Gilchrist, Butterfield lounges  
8 p.m. Fee, Case and Wonders (in the Madison library)  
8:15 p.m. Campbell (north lounge)

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## EDITORIALS

# Bedlam among disarray

MSU's very own Kangaroo Court opened its doors to the academic community Tuesday. It was quite a show.

Held in Wilson cafeteria under the watchful eyes of the occupying Black Students' Alliance (BSA), the atmosphere was more like a circus than a courtroom. Seldom were the proceedings orderly -- maybe once when Carson C. Hamilton, associate professor of English and a member of the Adjudicating Committee, pointed out the unusual disorder of the proceedings.

It was extremely disappointing to see the two co-chairmen of the committee saying as little as possible while the crowd yelled and clapped and

the ground rules set up for the occasion (adaptations of the rules of the Student-Faculty Judiciary) were eventually discarded altogether.

The opportunity was great for a frank and rational debate among the parties involved. Instead, there was occasional bedlam among the usual disarray.

The hearing had originally been scheduled for Thursday, but apparently BSA was afraid of losing some of its numerical support by then, so it moved the hearing up to Tuesday. Undoubtedly it should have been held as soon as possible, but as the defense stated, they should have had a longer time

to prepare for the presentation.

BSA has an issue that it has tried to present in a clear-cut, rational manner, but the atmosphere of the hearing Tuesday made a joke of the attempt at rationality.

At this point we must withhold judgment on the issues with which the hearing was concerned, but we can frankly comment on the procedures. They were a mockery of due process, not so much because of the raucous crowd, but more because no one tried-in particular the co-chairmen did not try--to maintain order and the rules set down for the proceedings.

--The Editors

## Silent grads speak out

The spectre of campus revolt has finally raised its head in the cloistered halls of Owen. Unless prices are cut 20 per cent, say the residents, the cafeteria will be boycotted Tuesday.

With the exception of very few, MSU graduate students have been a silent lot politically. Perhaps they have felt hindered by University fellowships and assistantships, or

maybe their superior knowledge and maturity have kept them off the streets while undergrads revolted.

The Great Owen Uprising, unlike numerous undergraduate counterparts, is not a hasty or spontaneous action, but the culmination of several years of discontent in Owen's residents over price levels and several years of administrative temporizing.

Now the grads say they have had enough, and are prepared to join their younger predecessors in the revolution for student rights and power.

We would hope that the University community will understand the situation of the Owen students and support them in their efforts to get fair prices in the cafeteria. The lesson for the administration in this affair is that graduate students, however silent they have been in the past, are nevertheless part of the University and have rights like everyone else. If the "channels" do not provide an effective means of securing those rights, then even graduate students will do what they must to protect their interests.

Perhaps this incident is indicative of the tone of the "new" graduate student. No longer can he be stereotyped as the head-in-book, solely information oriented pseudo-intellectual. Trustees, administrators, and anyone else in the academic community concerned with student welfare take note.

--The Editors

### POINT OF VIEW

## A circus resolution at emotional meeting

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following "point of view" was written by Roger Sitterly and Norman Platnick, both graduate students from Owen Hall.

Tuesday night at a meeting of the Owen Graduate Assn. a resolution was passed to the effect that the cafeteria must cut its prices 20 per cent by May 6 or face a student boycott. The atmosphere in which this resolution was adopted had the general overtones of a three-ring circus. It could not, by any stretch of the imagination, be termed reasoned debate.

Simple mathematics should show that unless the Owen Hall cafeteria finds a way to reduce expenses, a 20 per cent decrease in prices cannot be taken out of a profit margin of 5 per cent. This figure was arrived at quite arbitrarily, and with little discussion, no effort was made to

suggest a reasonable figure, or more importantly, to draw up a list of suggestions to be presented to the cafeteria management as to how expenses can be cut, and food prices lowered.

There are many legitimate suggestions to be made: a simple renovation of the cafeteria, and a switch to individual bussing of tables; an examination of the managerial staff, which includes one full-time employee whose prime responsibility is decorating the cafeteria, etc.

But none of these things were considered--it seemed as if a certain segment of those present was intent on only one thing: to make a demand so great that it could not be met by the management--thereby forcing a confrontation. The attitude was summed up by the resident who, after a few minutes of serious debate, got up to announce that "We've had enough talk. Let's vote!"

We are well aware that the accepted channels have been followed in this matter for eight months, and are just as upset at the pricing and quality in the cafeteria as everyone else. We are also all-too-aware that the current vogue on college campuses is for a forced confrontation with the big "A" Authority, regardless of what or who it is.

But we believe just enough in reasoned discussion and debate that we would like to give the channels a chance to either complete their operation or come to a stop. Then, and only then, should other means to achieve results be used.

What transpired at the Owen Graduate Assn. meeting was a travesty of the democratic process. In spite of well-voiced claims to maturity on the part of the residents of the hall in other issues, it seems that a vast number of the residents show maturity only when it proves convenient in getting what they want. When it is not convenient to act as educated intelligent adults, these people do not hesitate to resort to the juvenile tactic of shouting one another.

In the atmosphere of extreme emotion prevailing at the meeting, perhaps it is naive to expect anything better than what happened. But we would like to believe that graduate students are capable of rational, mature, and intelligent action, rather than the emotionally adolescent proceedings which took place Tuesday night. Is that too much to expect?

### The way it was

#### Five Years Ago--This Week

Police raids on three separate Shiawassee County grassers result in the mass arrest of 111 students, most of them from MSU, on charges of illegal possession of alcoholic beverages.

The House ways and means committee slashes more than \$2 million off Gov. Romney's proposed budget for MSU.

#### Ten Years Ago--This Week

The controversy over whether ROTC should be made voluntary continues to rage on campus. President Hannah announces that the state tax crisis has forced MSU to suspend payment of bills for general "U" operations.

#### Twenty Years Ago--This Week

Campus police form "Passion Patrols" to take down the names of students found in "indiscreet" positions on the campus lawn, and turn them in to the dean of students. Dean S. E. Crowe indicates that second offenders would be due for some action, but that files of first offenders would be used only in checking to see if the student had been a "good citizen." Students vote down a proposal for affiliation with NSA.



MICHIGAN  
STATE NEWS  
UNIVERSITY

Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

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Jerry Pankhurst, editorial editor  
Tom Brown, sports editor  
Dorothy Fitch, associate campus editor



MAX LERNER

## End of a French Kingship

With Charles de Gaulle's exit from power, a mighty bulwark for social order has gone, but also a formidable obstruction of the will of too many people. De Gaulle was neither a democrat nor a totalitarian; he was the last monarch in Europe's history, not in the sense of the formal trappings of monarchy, but in that of true kingship, with a great king's power and magic and legendry.

He came from no royal line and leaves none. Rather was he a captain become a king. Yet for 11 years he ruled with a massive, arbitrary will, and for almost 30 years--since 1940--his name and legend dominated the mind of France and reached beyond.

His political death, by plebiscite, was a willful, needless death: he could have sent his regional measure to the Assembly and had it adopted. But he saw it as sovereignty measure, and, besides, he reveled in dramatic tests of his popular strength and needed constant reassurance. The people to him were like a woman to a willful lover who bends her to his will by continued threats of leaving her. He used one threat too many. His glamor had frayed at the edges, like a worn coat, and they let him go.

Even an opponent cannot help feeling a tinge of sadness about his defeat because whoever succeeds him will be anticlimax. He was sent packing not because of a single issue but an accumulation of frictions and grievances. Since he was consistently better on domestic politics than foreign, it is ironic that the repudiation should have come on the domestic.

Inevitably, grievances accumulate in any regime, especially with an authoritarian in charge. Left alone, they would have dissipated and been replaced by others. De Gaulle's mistake was to set up the decentralizing-cum-Senate plebiscite as a target to shoot at and thus made a target of himself.

The conservatives and radicals and eccentrics all shot at him: the men of the right who were terrified by his fiscal and financial policies and feared a share-the-wealth move; the men of the left, especially the Communist trade unions and the young anarchist students, who had almost toppled him last spring and were eager for the kill; the centrists who have been frustrated since 1963 by his anti-European politics; the broad-spectrum liberals who have been dismayed by his vendettas against Britain, America, Israel, Canada; the small shopkeepers who are in revolt because they feel he has cut their economic base from under them.

I said earlier that he saw the people as a woman to be alternately tyrannized and wooed. To change the figure, he also saw them as unruly children to be held in check by threats of disaster. If you reject me, he had told them in his last election appeal, there will be "the inevitable return to the play of ambitions, illusions, machinations and treason." It

was great political phrasemaking, but for once the threats of the anarchic deluge didn't work, and the sons whom the father had wrestled with, threatened and cajoled put an end to him. It was the ultimate act of patricide with which so often kingships have ended, whether in family, tribe or nation.

Obviously, the leftists in France will rejoice over De Gaulle's fall. Yet it was not they who were decisive in his overthrow but the disaffected centrists and independents who formed the swing vote. The specter of the left has been overworked. Curiously, the De Gaulle who used the Communist "ambitions, illusions, machinations and treason" in the domestic arena to frighten the voters was also the De Gaulle who scoffed at the same Communist ambitions and machinations in the global arena. He should have played them down a little in the domestic and recognized their reality a little more in the global. Many French voters must have sensed this.

Of the aspirants to succeed him, George Pompidou, Couve de Murville, Giscard d'Estaing, Alain Poher and some Communist-Socialist coalition candidate will all be in the running. Those who feel that the confusions and weaknesses of the Third and Fourth Republics will turn don't reckon with the new Constitution, which was De Gaulle's most lasting achievement.

The paradox of it is that he made new presidency so powerful, and the Cabinet and Parliament so weak, that a commanding figure will be able to out the stature of the presidential office and where can one find such a figure? Pompidou alone might grow into the office, and he has the advantage, while Giscard, of not being a slavish one. I trouble with a lonely and towering figure like De Gaulle is that he leaves no institutional habits behind, and so no one can follow him.

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### POINT OF VIEW

## Interviewing: beyond the rhetoric

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following "point of view" was written by Kenneth Christian, Minneapolis, Minn., graduate student; David Epstein, Chicago, Ill., graduate student; and C. Allen Pierce, Saginaw graduate student.

Very frankly, we cannot raise a specific, factual defense of the Oakland Police Dept. We cannot do so for (we suspect) the very same reasons that those objecting to this agency cannot raise a specific, proof-laden objection to its presence on campus. We are at too great a distance to have made a scientific study of that department's operations and hearsay evidence is not only inadmissible in a court of law, it is damned poor scholarship as well. The cries of "SS" and "Gestapo" are hardly credible when the history of these notorious genocidal organizations are even cursorily examined. Rhetorical overkill rightly leads one to suspect the argument it is supposed to reinforce. We maintain that the use of the words "SS" and "Gestapo," in reference to the Oakland Police, is poor scholarship at best and hysteria at worst.

On the other hand the cries of "Nazi" coming from a mob which has resorted to anarchical disruptive tactics, which refuses to listen to reason or engage in dialogue, which lays out absolute non-negotiable demands, and which threatens to use force to attain those demands makes one wonder if the Storm Troopers are ac-

tually extinct.

It is here we think that the real meaning of this confrontation lies. Oakland is relatively unimportant when the question of the rule of reason or rule by mobs is posed against it. If today, 100 screaming chanting students and non-students can force a policy of recruiting restrictions to be accepted, then by logical extension, an opposite policy can be re-introduced by 200 screaming chanting students. In the end, it will be the cause with the bigger battalions that wins.

The question at hand then, is what criteria may be valid to reasonably determine who has a legitimate right to recruit on this campus. We feel this question should be approached from two directions.

1. What are the operational parameters

### Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

MSU's next president should be a well-rounded individual--sort of a cross between Hugh Hefner and Gandalf the Grey.

...

BSA takes over a dormitory cafeteria. The administration should give in to their demands on one condition: that they don't give it back.

...

Spring term on campus used to be a big laugh--now it's a big riot.

and the goals of the group desiring to recruit? Are they purely selfish or do they serve some good?

2. What will be the likely effect on both the student recruited, and the recruiting agency itself, once the MSU graduate is absorbed into the organization? Can the MSU graduate do some good?

Judgments rendered on the first question must not be made in haste nor from a position of distance or on a utopian platform. The law of reality must rule. The agency involved must be thoroughly investigated and a realistic appraisal, not a wishful one, of its necessity must be rendered. Only those convinced that any structure in our capitalistic society is inherently oppressive can issue a blanket condemnation of all order-keeping mechanisms.

Platitudes and polemics may well be used to camouflage the most often true conclusion, that the areas are neither black nor white, but gray. There are other conclusions that are more simple to arrive at and absorb, but if this community is willing to rest on those, why does it exist?

As to the second question we feel rather safe in stating that personalities and ideals vary as much among college graduates who desire to be policemen as they do among desiring to be doctors. Students in the School of Police Administration are taught to be idealists, and if a desire to administer the law impartially, to help the underdog, to change society so that poverty and violence no longer exist, can be termed ideals, then most of us have absorbed what we have been taught. We are by no means revolutionaries, but neither are we reactionaries. We want change, not upheaval.

As an ultimate goal, we want the police of the people and for the people.

It is easy enough to say that it is all fault of the police, that "they" will change and therefore no college grad should be allowed to join their vile ranks. Aside from being self-defeating and judicial, the concept flies in the face of scientific evidence. For instance, a study of college trained policemen indicated by Drs. Alexander Smith, Ben Locke and William Walker (all of City University of New York) revealed that police who are attracted to college are significantly less authoritarian than police who are not impelled to attend college. The point then, we feel, is obvious. If dress is desired in police departments, the level of their personnel must be raised by an infusion of well-educated, highly motivated men. If, on the other hand, desired to turn the police inward and late them from progress and the public then by all means, drive them from educational institutions.

### Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with home town, student, faculty or staff status, and local phone number included. Unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 100 words long for publication without edit-





## OUR READERS' MIND

## May Day means unity, joy

To the Editor:

May Day has traditionally been the working peoples' holiday—an international day of unity and joy. Yet in the United States May 1st is "Law Day," a grim reminder from the government and police of the importance of preserving "order." What is the real meaning of the slogan "law and order" and why has a peoples' holiday been taken over by the government and police?

"Law and order" has meant the war in Vietnam and intervention in dozens of other countries where movements for social change have endangered the investments of American business. International "law and order" means 1.1 million American soldiers stationed at 268 bases in 39 countries.

Within the United States "crimes in the streets" has become the euphemism for "them uppity niggers." When black people struggle to end hundreds of years of brutal white oppression they are met by the police, army, and national guard armed with guns, gas, clubs, dogs—and LAW AND ORDER.

This year May 1st is also the day the case of Huey Newton, minister of defense of the Black Panther Party, again comes before the people.

Huey was arrested and jailed last year for killing an Oakland pig, although eyewitnesses testified Huey had fired in self-defense after he was ambushed and shot by two policemen. Other witnesses denied Huey had a gun at all and said the cop was accidentally shot by his partner when they caught Huey in their crossfire.

Huey Newton is presently serving a 2-15 year sentence and has, until now, been refused bail pending his appeal. Today Federal Judge Alphonso J. Zirpoli will sit in judgment over the movement for black liberation in this country by asking the state of California to show cause why Huey Newton should not be released on bail immediately.

How the judge rules will probably depend on the support for Huey shown by the people. Because the power structure will try to keep Huey imprisoned as long as they can get away with it, the Panthers have asked black and white students and workers all over the world to show their support for Huey and the black liberation movement on May 1st.

The May Day Festival will begin at 2 p.m. today between the Auditorium and the river with speeches and discussions about these issues.

Some fine bands will play from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Mens I.M. parking lot and a teach-in will follow in 101 North Kedzie Hall.

Whether you agree with our analysis of the issues or not, come out today and discuss things. The weather forecast looks good this time.

Jack Higgins  
Mankato, Minn., senior

## Reform ROTC

To the Editor:

I have no great love for the ROTC program. In my seven years at MSU I never once considered enrolling. I would not have entered MSU had the compulsory program not been abolished. However, I cannot see, as hard as I try, any reason to deprive ROTC of University credit or eliminate the program from the University. The most rational arguments against ROTC have been those criticizing course content, lack of freedom of discussion, and less-than-qualified instructors. These arguments seem to me to be a call for reform of the program rather than valid reasons for abolition. Let the faculty and administration insist that the courses be brought more in line with equivalent University standards and that the instructors be qualified and be given faculty status in accordance with procedures in academic departments. Both the University and the ROTC program would benefit.

Let us not delude ourselves that the University can attain "freedom" by dismantling a program unpopular with a small highly vocal group. The very existence of a free university depends on its resistance to such demands. Don't let the fundamentalists abolish evolution, the McCarthy-ites suppress leftists, the leftists end ROTC.

Richard S. Williams  
East Lansing, graduate student

## Women! Speak out now!

To the Editor:

It seems to me about time that someone wrote this open letter to the women of the United States.

The women of this country should speak out now! If we stand up now to be counted, there is still time to save some of our sons; if we remain silent, we can fear for our grandsons.

Speak out to end the war in Vietnam! Speak out against an endless chain of "commitments" depleting our greatest national resource: the young men of this land. Raise a major voice against the ABM program: these billions of dollars can better be used for our hungry, our needy, our aging, our youth, to bring HOPE back into our lives. What will we do with these powerful weapons if America is torn apart in the civil strife now boiling up everywhere—turn them on our own people?

Our sons and daughters, our grandsons and granddaughters, must be given a FUTURE, not just an unending prospect of fighting other people's endless wars: Vietnam now, perhaps Israel soon, who knows when in Japan, in Germany, in China? Our men's lives are being committed easily and ruthlessly by our politicians, but politicians will not do the dying nor leave a leg or arm, or their mind, on some battlefield. If the draft age were set at 35 years and up, all wars would be ended yesterday. The real gap between young



and old equals the width of 33,000 graves of young men dead for Vietnam, and this gap widens to hold 300 more of our men each week.

Women are a mighty influence in any country; let us women of the United States make a beginning of peace in this world! We who worry over and care for our little ones, who dread the curse of drugs that may snuff out the brilliance of our young men and women, let us stop and ask ourselves: what are we preserving our little ones and grown ones, for—so they may be physically fit for slaughter? So they will be soundly (?) educated but thoroughly indoctrinated to national apathy, gross lack of pity for fellow humans, sickly, poor, starving, homeless? Speak out of the benefits to ALL people, if the funds and technological intelligence now spent on wars could be used for peace and the common good!

Remember America's image before the world: look in your own mirror at YOUR image—mother, sweetheart, wife, grandmother, sister—we can start our own move for peace: we are MILLIONS!

R. M. Farrelly  
San Jose, Calif.

## Join Dr. Byrne

To the Editor:

On the campus lawn around Beaumont Tower today, there will be a gathering. Students and faculty who have come to know Dr. Edmund Byrne, asst. professor of philosophy, are thoroughly welcome to join us there.

Dr. Byrne will not return to MSU next fall. His students and friends are meeting to wish him well. Please join us at 2 p.m. You will find us there until 4 p.m.

Be garish, come.

The friends of Dr. Byrne

## Morse for MSU

To the Editor:

I'd like to voice my support of Herbert G. Bohnert's beautiful nomination of the Honorable Wayne Morse for the presidency of MSU.

Sen. Morse would be perfect for the job. He's a marvelous, gutsy old man.

Dianne K. Spurgeon  
Spartan Village student wife

## Quotes not representative

To the Editor:

The Monday edition of the State News contained an article about a rally at the new Administration Bldg. Tom Samet, ASMSU chairman, was quoted as saying that ROTC on the MSU campus should die. As president of the class of 1970, I have a constituency that includes a number of men in the advanced ROTC program. Samet alleges that most MSU students do not want ROTC. Which is more paramount in a democracy, the rule of the majority or the protection of minority rights?

Samet calls ROTC "a mistfit in the university structure." From the standpoint of numbers, more students participate in ROTC than packaging or nuclear physics. No one is advocating the elimination of these areas of study. I find it difficult to term an area of study a "mistfit" as long as students pursue study in this area.

Samet terms ROTC "an implement in the machine of death." Would the alternative to liberally educated officers from schools such as MSU be officers with a strictly military school background (i.e., all West Point graduates receive a B.S. in engineering)?

Samet was also quoted as saying "academic credit and pay for ROTC must be stopped now." Those people taking advanced ROTC are paid by the federal government as are many MSU nursing students. The decision as to whether credit be given courses should be made by those students and faculty involved. (Garskof, winter 1969?)

I suggest that if ROTC is to die on this campus, let it be by having nobody willing to participate.

Thomas F. Koernke  
President, Class of 1970  
Grayling junior

## ROTC: 'live and let live'

To the Editor:

We at the Kappa Sigma fraternity have watched with regret the current debate concerning the status of ROTC at MSU. We feel that the agitation for removal of credit and or the complete obliteration of ROTC from this campus is not of a purely academic nature but rather one with dominant political overtones. While preaching the high ideals of academic freedom and choice, certain so called student leaders have called for the complete removal of ROTC from this campus. This position is of a hypocritical nature in that they are denying the right of fellow students to participate in a purely volunteer program which will allow them to satisfy their military obligation or

provide them with a career in the military forces of the United States.

It does appear to us that certain students out of the despair of inadequacy to effect government policy have chosen ROTC as the whipping boy to vent their frustrations. Furthermore, we feel that these anti-ROTC groups are trying to create a campus issue to use as a vehicle to gain power and influence. To gain this end they have tried to use confrontation political strategy which will probably be not beneficial to the continuing learning processes at this university. At present their power base is small. Contrary to some individual statements this issue lacks popular campus support. The reason for this is that most students are just not simply interested.

We do feel that a "live and let live" policy would be the most beneficial policy to follow. That is to allow ROTC to continue as it has been as a strictly voluntary University class.

Therefore, the Kappa Sigma fraternity goes on record in complete support of the continued existence of ROTC on the campus of MSU.

Terence R. Johnston  
President of the  
Kappa Sigma Fraternity  
Detroit senior

PASSENGERS SIGNED UP  
FOR  
UNION BOARD  
FLIGHTS  
Important Meeting Tonight  
3-5 p.m. UNION BALLROOM

Freakout No. 14  
THE FROST  
Sat. May 3  
DEMONSTRATION HALL



THE NEW 1969

## WATER CARNIVAL

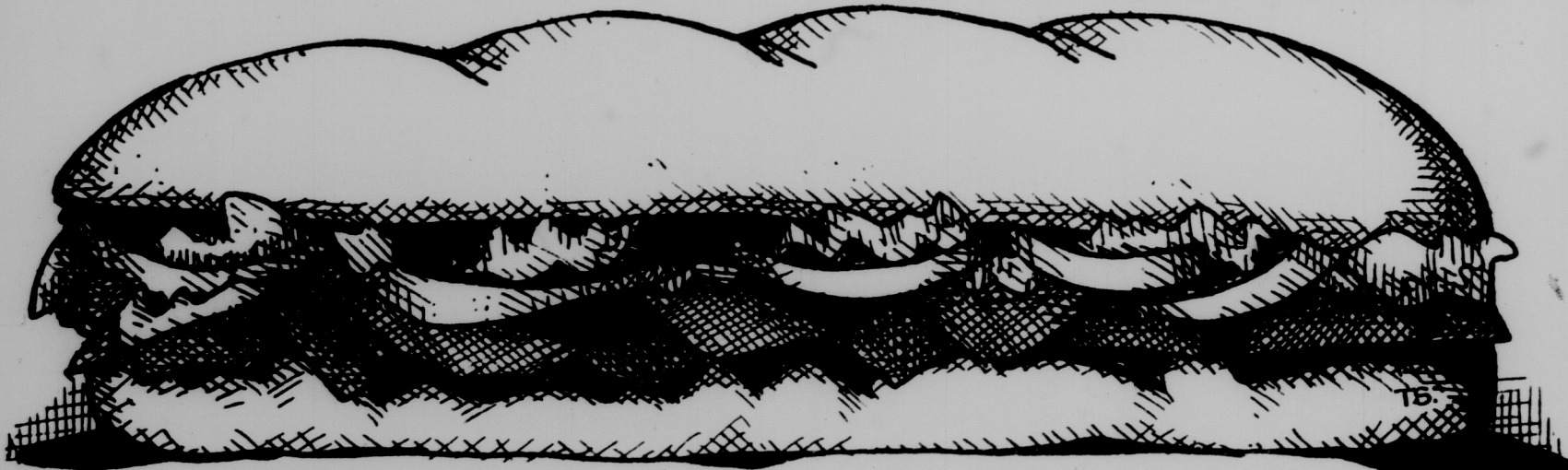
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## Experimental short films screened in 'Kinetic Art'

In the cold, cruel world of movie distribution, there has traditionally been no room for the short film. With the exceptions of silent one- and two-reelers (Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy etc.) and the cartoons which supplanted them (Mickey Mouse in particular), neither the theatres nor the public showed an interest in anything under an hour in length, sending countless little masterpieces into the relative oblivion of museums and film societies.

Yet there is hope, and its name is "The Kinetic Art." Thanks to University Education and Visual Arts (who collected them) and the International Film Series (which brought

### Thieves Market seeks student art

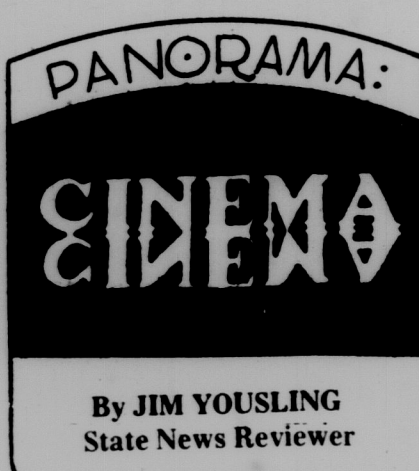
The spring term Thieves Market, sponsored by the Union Board, will be held during the ASMSU Spring Carnival Week-end from 1-4 p.m. May 18 in the Union Ballroom.

Students may enter their art work in the Thieves Market by signing up in the Union Board Office.

The Thieves Market will be open for browsing as well as for buying.

Freelance No. 14  
**THE FROST**  
Sat. May 3  
DEMONSTRATION HALL

**LANSING**  
Drive In Theatre  
5207 S. CEDAR ST.  
NOW! ALL COLOR!  
3 IN THE ATTIC  
COLOR  
This program Rated R  
Also "BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN"



them to East Lansing), MSU students will be able to see an extensive collection of the newest and most exciting of these films, an opportunity which even the most casual movie-goer should not pass up.

"The Kinetic Art," a three-part program, includes 26 films from seven countries, 22 filmmakers and every genre from dazzling abstractions to charming fiction to acidic documentaries.

Each of the three presentations contains seven to ten widely varying films, ranging from 55 seconds to 55 minutes in length giving a total of almost two hours per program.

"The Kinetic Art, Part I," which will be presented at 7:30 tonight in the Auditorium (Part II is tomorrow; Part III, next weekend), is typical of the variety and quality of all three collections. Opening with "Phenomena," Jordan Belson's psychedelic abstraction, the program continues with such diverse works "Cruel Diagonals," a terrifying portrait of wartime Hungary, and "Elegia," a color

ful, surrealist study of wild horses.

One of the showstoppers will undoubtedly be Piotr Kamler's "Spider elephants," a fantastically charming cartoon about a composite creature who can only walk in one direction. (One critic wrote, "Everyone connected with Hollywood should be made to see it 100 times.")

No one film can, of course, be singled out as "typical," and each viewer will undoubtedly find his personal favorite. However, one thing is certain; this is an outstanding opportunity to see what is really going on in experimental filmmaking (the feature-length films will not pick up these techniques for years).

But don't forget—"The Kinetic Art" is not just for film buffs. It's for anyone who loves going to movies.

Tickets for each of the three programs are available in advance at the Union Ticket Office or at the Auditorium box office for \$1.



Piano queen

Gina Bachauer, known as "Queen of the Pianists," performed works of the Romantic era in a recent Lecture-Concert series performance on campus.

## Immediate ovation lauds queen pianist

Gina Bachauer is an enormous woman. She glides regally onstage and then explodes in a fury of virtuosity.

During her performance, which brought the 1968-69 Lecture-Concert Series to a magnificent close, Miss Bachauer's audience showed awe as well as enjoyment.

Her treatment of Beethoven's "Waldstein" was studied, careful, yet sensitive. The work glittered with the textural variety Beethoven's piano literature demands but seldom receives.

Miss Bachauer tended occasionally to pound rather than strike the bass octaves. Her heavy pedaling did not always please my ear.

Her overall approach clarified the inevitability in Beethoven's work; the necessity for the music to develop and resolve as it does becomes evident through her interpretation. Miss Bachauer gave the tired



sonata new life.

The heavy pedaling worked better for Chopin's B Minor Sonata. Chopin is seldom played today with the majesty Bachauer offers.

Here was the soul and spirit of the Romantic era, lyrical, resonant, strong in the grand manner.

Despite the profuse pedaling, the pianist maintained the clarity of the music's statement. Her Chopin is clearer than Rubinstein's, less crisply elegant than Brailowsky's, deserving of praise in its own right.

Robert Schumann's "Scenes from Childhood" requires delicacy. The music has always bored me, yet Miss Bachauer made it pleasurable listening.

The Schumann is seldom performed, perhaps because of its limitations. Bachauer avoided the temptation to overpower the "Scenes" with virtuosity not inherent in the text. "Curious Story" and "An Important Event" were blurred with too much pedal, but the charm-

ing treatment of "By the Fireside," "The Knight of the Rocking-Horse," and "Child Falling Asleep" more than compensated.

"The Poet Speaks" was eloquent in its simplicity.

The program closed with Liszt's "Rhapsodie Espagnole." The "Rhapsodie" requires technical mastery. Bachauer gave it that and more. It was a tour de force, and the audience responded with appropriate recognition.

Sometimes an audience stands gradually, the individual members responding to each other's enthusiasm. This time the ovation was spontaneous and immediate.

Gina Bachauer almost momentarily lost her cool, almost grinned with pleasure.

Then, once the "Queen of the Piano," she graciously consented to a pair of encores, a French Impressionist I didn't recognize and "The Bridge of Kiev," from Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." "The Bridge" rivalled the power given it at Sviatoslav Richter's hands.

Gina Bachauer sat with the full skirts of her somber black dress draped around the piano bench. She appeared both to emerge from the piano and to merge with it.

It was an evening in an old and grand tradition.

## HITCHHIKING MANIA

# Thumbs stir despite laws

Despite state, city and University ordinances prohibiting hitchhiking, both the East Lansing Police Dept. and the MSU Public Safety Dept. report many students "thumbing rides" in the area.

East Lansing City Ordinance No. 11 prohibits hitchhiking on both sides of Grand River Avenue, from Michigan Avenue to the eastern city limits. It is also prohibited on the north side of Michigan Avenue, from Grand River Avenue to Delta Street.

Section 7.13 of the Michigan State Police Uniform Traffic Code reads, "No person shall

stand in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride, employment or business from any vehicle."

Captain Adam Zutauf of the Dept. of Public Safety said University ordinances specifically state that no person shall solicit a ride on any part of the campus at any time.

Lt. R.L. Hewson of the East Lansing Police Dept. said that the city ordinance is not as rigidly enforced as it should be.

"We realize that there are many hitchhikers on the roads, but we can't ticket them unless a policeman actually sees a person soliciting a ride," Hewson

said.

He also notes that a hitchhiker cannot be given a ticket unless he is in an area specified by the city ordinance. Although most drivers are unaware of it, they can be ticketed for picking up a hitchhiker who was in a specified area.

The fine for hitchhiking in East Lansing is \$1, but Hewson

said that there were far more serious consequences.

"There is no way to determine who you are getting a ride with," he said. "The number of criminal offenses against hitchhikers is only a small percentage of actual crime in the city, but crimes reported are only a small part of the actual offenses."

\*\*\*\*\*  
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One of the fine small horror films  
**CURSE OF THE DEMON**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
106 B Wells 7 and 9 50c No ID  
Fri. - Sat. King Kong  
The Pumpkin Eater  
\*\*\*\*\*

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May 2-3 7 and 9 75c  
**THE TENTH VICTIM**  
Marcello Mastroianni  
Ursula Andress  
ELSA MARTANELLI

TODAY At 1:15  
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THIS IS WHAT HAPPENED THE DAY  
THE FLIM-FLAM MAN HIT TOWN!  
**THE FLIM-FLAM MAN**  
GEORGE C. SCOTT  
SUE LYON  
MICHAEL SARADIN  
Co-starring HARRY MORGAN ALICE CHRISTLEY ALBERT SALLI JACK ALBERTSON SAM PICKENS  
Produced by Lawrence Turman Directed by Tom Hershey Screenplay by William Rose Music by Jerry Goldsmith "Presented" Color by De Luce  
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BRODY HALL -- ADM. 50c  
Open to MSU Students & Faculty -- I.D.'s Required

making it with  
today's students  
is an art...

## THE KINETIC ART

This is cinema art gathered from festivals at Cannes, Venice, Mannheim, Oberhausen... from Czechoslovakia, France, Hungary, Germany, Yugoslavia, Italy, England, Japan and the United States.

Each program is calculated to involve, enlighten, exhilarate and delight student audiences. Each is inevitably followed by cheers, applause, lively discussion.

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**Special Announcement**  
Due to an unfortunate illness to a member of the group, the scheduled May 4 appearance of THE FOUR FRESHMEN has been cancelled.

## Nixon: volunteers needed in cities

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Nixon called Wednesday for a voluntary action program to enlist many more millions of Americans in private efforts to help solve community and social ills.

Nixon said Americans traditionally have volunteered to help one another and many of them are asking what they can do.

The chief aim of his new effort "is to help match up the willing hands with the tasks that need doing," the President said.

He aims to set up a clearing house to find out where volunteers are needed and to focus attention on the work they can do.

"Today, more than ever," Nixon said in a statement, "America needs the hearts and minds of its people, joined in those common enterprises, small as well as large, that are the mark of caring and the cement of community."

To get things started, the President said he will set up a Cabinet Committee on Voluntary Action, with Secretary of Housing George Romney as its chairman. Romney will in turn establish a similar office in his department.

At the White House ceremony launching the effort, Romney said his role with the

private voluntary sector will be "ambassadorial" and that "eventually we hope to enlist every American as a citizen volunteer."

Nixon also named Detroit businessman Max M. Fisher to serve as his special consultant on voluntary action and to work with Romney group. Fisher has been working consulting with small groups of private leaders, effective means by which the government can stimulate voluntary activities.

Nixon said he recognized that "this is an area in which government initiatives must not be imposed and that too-tight federal embrace could smother the voluntary principle."

"I will not allow that to happen," the President pledged. "Our efforts will be assist, not to control, to encourage, not to coerce."

Romney agreed that in measure the Nixon administration is seeking to provide answers for those who want to take up President John F. Kennedy's inaugural challenge.

Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.

The people, Romney said, have not been given answers as to what they could do

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(Program 2 -

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# Ann Arbor landlords file suit

By BARB PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

Six Ann Arbor landlords have filed a \$360,000 damage suit against the Ann Arbor Tenants Union, organizer of the two-month-old rent strike by more

than 1,600 University of Michigan students.

The suit, filed April 23, charges the Tenants Union with civil conspiracy and seeking to damage the businesses of the plaintiffs who are Arbor Forest

Apts., Charter Realty, Inc., Apts. Ltd., Brady Anderson, Charlotte Van Curler and William Van Fossen.

The suit, naming 91 members of the Tenants Union as defendants, asks that each of the six

plaintiffs be awarded damages of \$10,000. It also calls for the union to pay "exemplary damages" of \$300,000, together with all attorneys' fees and costs.

The suit states:

"As a result of said conspiracy, plaintiffs have been and will be damaged in their good names and personal and business reputations, have been and will be deprived of rents rightfully do them, have expended and will have to expend sums to collect rents rightfully due them, and will be subject to further harassment, libel and loss of their businesses if relief is not herein granted."

Gene Teutin, a graduate student and building organizer for the Tenants Union, said that many of the plaintiffs "did not have good names to begin with."

Teutin said that the decision whether the rents are "rightfully due" to the landlords rests with the court. In many of the court cases involving students who have stopped paying rent, the judges have decreed the rent owed to the landlord.

The landlords' suit also charges the union with "harassment and destruction of the businesses of the plaintiffs so that all ownership and control of units of living accommodations will fall under public ownership and control."

Teutin said that this charge is definitely true.

"We want the university and the city of Ann Arbor to build low-cost public housing for students who don't want to live in high-cost slums," he said.

Teutin answered the charge that the Tenants Union is encouraging participants in the strike to file complaints against their landlords for violations of certain provisions of the building code.

The suit states that the union is urging students to allege "false, non-existent or insignificant violations of city or

ordinances and state laws."

Teutin noted that any violation of an ordinance could hardly be termed "insignificant."

"Even if a violation is false or non-existent," he said, "a student has the right to have a building inspector come in and check out the claim."

He denied the charge that strikers are guilty of tampering with utilities and destruction of the landlords' property.

"There were no lock-outs," he said. "If there had been, we probably would have broken in."

The Tenants Union plans to continue the rent strike into the fall if no agreement is reached by that time. The union will attempt to find housing for those strikers whose leases expire in June.



Sun Fun

Spring term brings out the sun worshippers all around campus and the eternal card games just move outdoors as this Case Hall foursome demonstrates. State News photo by Bill Porteous

## May Day observers stage frolic, rally, law discussion

Today is May Day, an international workers' holiday, and New University Conference (NUC) and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) are sponsoring a series of events ranging from "light-hearted" frolics to serious political discussions.

The two groups are urging all MSU students to boycott their classes to participate in the festivities. The original idea for a campus-wide May Day celebration was first formulated by Clark Akatiff, asst. professor of geography and NUC coordinator, and has received support from SDS.

May 1 is also Law Day in the United States. The Law Day program is sponsored by the MSU Pre-Law Club. NUC and SDS plan to challenge the concept of Law Day through a confrontation at 4:30 today at the Auditorium.

According to Akatiff, NUC is attempting to set up a "militant academic debate" with the Law Day participants designed to challenge the idea that "the only freedom is freedom to obey the laws in this country."

Today's festivities will kick off at 12:30 with a rally at the new Administration Bldg. Akatiff described this part of the day as "a lighthearted thing" with songs, food, music and a general "do your thing" atmosphere.

After the rally, the participants will march to one of the more idyllic places along the banks of the Red Cedar River for a more politically directed happening.

"It's not settled what we'll do there for sure," Akatiff explained, "but out of it may flow a number of things."

A "Free Huey" rally is planned for 2 p.m. in the grassy area between the river and the Auditorium. Huey Newby, minister of defense for the Black Panther Party and the subject of the rally, is currently in prison.

In the evening a dance will be held from 5 to 8, to be followed by a teach-in. The places for these events will be announced later today.

May Day has its roots in ancient and medieval peasant festivals, and by World War I had firmly been established as

an international workers' holiday with strong political overtones.

Since the days of rampant anti-communism in the mid 1950s, May Day in the United States has been changed to Law Day, but May Day continues to be celebrated in many socialist and communist nations.

## Monsignor tells effects of change

The Greater Lansing Urban League focused attention on the changes in society at their fourth annual banquet in Kellogg Center Tuesday.

The Urban League is a non-partisan, interracial community service agency working for increased opportunities for minority groups.

Monsignor Hugh Michael Beahan, director of radio and television in the archdiocese of Grand Rapids, addressed the group of 400, telling them that the changes they have experienced in the last 15 years are equivalent to the change a person could at one time have expected in an entire lifetime.

"Change itself has changed," he said. "It is now taking place at a speed and rapidly unparalleled in the history of man."

Beahan said part of the reason for the acceleration of change in our society was the result of the impact of mass communication on culture.

"Television has a personal and immediate impact on mass audiences that we have never before had in the history of communication," he said.

The way to cope with this change is through the practice of love, Beahan continued.

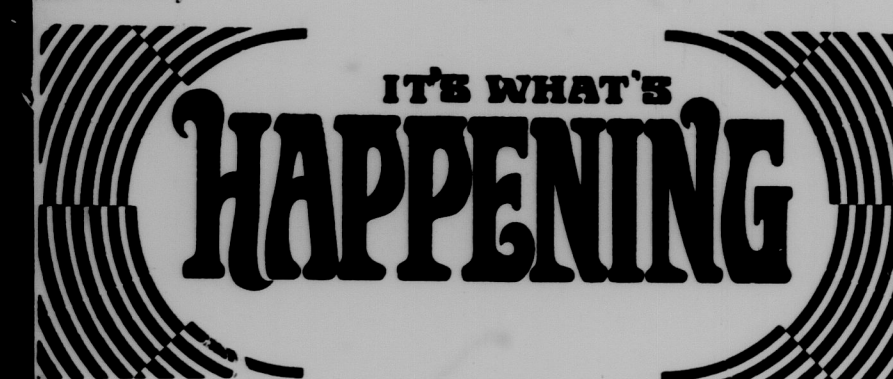
## MSU road closed during excavation

Beginning Monday until about May 20, Wilson Road between the Bogue Street traffic circle and the loop at Conrad Hall will be closed.

University Police advised that east-west traffic normally using Wilson Road should switch to Shaw Lane or Mount Hope Road. Local traffic to the Vet Clinic will be maintained.

Wilson Road's closing is due to the excavation for a steam tunnel to the new medical complex.

The way to cope with this change is through the practice of love, Beahan continued.



There will be an important meeting for passengers signed up for the Union Board flights to Europe from 3-5 today in the Union Ballroom.

The Spartan Crops and Soils Club will meet at 8 tonight in 309 Ag Hall.

College Life will meet at 9 tonight in the Captain's Room of the Union. Jim Green, Big Ten representative of Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak on "Solution Spiritual Revolution."

The Depts. of Religion and Psychology and the Asian Studies Center are sponsoring a lecture by Paul Horsch, professor and chairman of the Dept. of Eastern Studies at the University of Zurich, entitled "Psychological Aspects of Eastern Meditation," at 7:30 tonight in 104B Wells.

Teaching Orphans for a Pleasant Society (TOPS) will sponsor a Farewell Happening for Edmund Byrne, associate professor of philosophy, from 2-4:30 today at Beaumont Tower.

SDS will sponsor a May Day Festival from 2-11 today covering the topics of ROTC, Vietnam and racism. A Carnival on the Red Cedar next to the Auditorium will begin at 2, a dance in the Men's I.M. parking lot will begin at 5, and a teach-in in 101 North Kedzie Hall will begin at 8.

The Israeli Folk Dance Club will meet at 7 tonight in 126 Women's I.M.

The Union Board announces sign up for Thieves Market from 9-5 in the Union Board Office. Any type of artistic craft is encouraged to be displayed at the event May 18.

The Students for Israel will meet at 8 tonight in 35 Union. Mr. Zev Brauner, regional director of Israel Aliah Center, will discuss the work study programs for college students and a documentary movie will be shown.

The Underground Theatre will hold an organizational meeting for living theatre from 8-10 tonight in the Oak Room of the Union.

The Free University is sponsoring a course in Still Photography at 7:30 to 9:30 in 101 Bessey Hall.

The Beal Film Group will sponsor "Curse of the Demon" at 7 and 9 tonight in 106B Wells Hall. Admission is 50 cents and 1 D is not required.

The Pre-Law Club is sponsoring Law Day USA at 4:30 today in Fairchild Auditorium. Thomas E. Brennan, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, will speak on "Justice and Equality Depend Upon Law-And You."

Petitioning for 69 Outstanding Seniors sponsored by the Senior Class Council ends today. Petitions may be picked up at ASMSU, third floor of the Student Services Bldg.

Gary Sayer, San Francisco poet, will read from his works at 8 tonight in the Gold Room of the Union. This public reading is sponsored by the ATL Dept.

## Soviets drop arms show

MOSCOW (AP)—It is now official. The annual May Day military parade in Red Square has been cancelled in favor of purely working people's demonstration.

A brief official announcement in Moscow's Sunday papers said there will be no military parades on May Day in the future. From now on the parade of troops and weapons will be held only on the anniversary of the Communist Revolution in November, it added.

The theory in Soviet and diplomatic circles here is that the Soviet Union wants to tone down its militaristic image.

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5:20-7:20  
9:20 p.m.  
**ENDS TONIGHT**

**FRIDAY** Feature At 1:20 - 3:20  
5:20 - 7:30 p.m. & later

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# An impatient Rich Saul sits out spring drills

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

It doesn't take long for an observer of MSU football to notice that something is missing out on the field this spring.

What's missing is big No. 88 coming up from his line-backing position with the force of a runaway Mac truck to deliver a bone crushing tackle on some unsuspecting ball carrier.

Spartan co-captain Rich Saul is forced to watch spring ball in his sweatsuit due to a severe knee injury suffered in last year's Ohio State game. Light jogging and weight-lifting are about the extent of his workouts.

Saul was injured when he was hit from the blind side



just as he was making a tackle on an OSU ball carrier. He never saw the player that hit him.

"I never saw it happen. I couldn't feel my left leg—there was nothing there. My leg wasn't 100 per cent to begin with because I had hurt it the week before."

The injury has prompted talk that Saul, one of the finest defensive players in Spartan history, will be moved

to offensive center for the coming season. But Saul says any decision on his knee won't be made until late summer.

"The doctors are real optimistic," he said. "They think I could go out for center in the fall but as far as line-backer goes, I'll just have to wait and see. I'll have to wait until the end of the summer to give it a good test."

While his teammates are going through contact drills and scrimmages, Saul watches the action and occasionally does some light jogging. It isn't easy for him to be out of uniform.

"I'd rather not even be around practice. It's hard because I want to get in. It's something you just have to adjust to," he said.

Saul, a 6-3, 221 pounder from Butler, Pa., was a stand-out defensive end as a sophomore. Last year he moved to

linebacker and became the mainstay of the Spartan defense. If the knee injury cuts down his mobility and the doctors say Saul has to move across the line of scrimmage to offense, it would be a move he'd make with great reluctance.

"It was a lot of fun playing back there (linebacker)," he said. "Center's all right for some people, but I'd much rather be on defense. I like the hitting."

Saul isn't sure how the knee will hold up when he puts it to the test this summer. He mentioned the possibility of being red-shirted for a year so he can play defense.

"I'm a die-hard," he said, "and if I can go out, I will give it one more try."

"If I can take another year and play linebacker, I'll do it and if not I'll play center."

## DOUBLEHEADERS GALORE

# Spartan bat team resumes 'Gopher chase' this weekend

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
Executive Sports Editor

MSU steps into the race for the Big Ten baseball title in earnest this weekend when they travel to Ohio State and Indiana for a pair of doubleheaders.

The Spartans took a quick lead in the title chase when they took a pair of important wins from arch-rival Michigan two weeks ago. MSU then watched Minnesota swept ahead of them in the conference race with four wins over the past weekend.

From here to the end of the season, the pace will be a torrid one for the Spartans and the rest of the Big Ten teams. Each team will play four games a weekend and the season will end in four short weeks.

If, as the so-called experts predict, the Spartans are to become the chief challengers to unseat defending champ Minnesota, then the conference crown could be decided on the last day of the season, May 24, when the Gophers invade East Lansing for a doubleheader.

Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler thinks his club is ready to begin the title chase.

"I'm not completely satisfied with our team, but we're in pretty good shape," Litwhiler said. "This is a better team than last year's squad was at this same time of the season."

"We're better defensively. Our infield as a whole is much better than it was last season. Our outfield is strong de-

## Big Ten

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	4	0	1.000	—
MSU	2	0	1.000	1
Illinois	3	1	.750	1
Purdue	3	1	.750	1
Ohio State	2	2	.500	2
Wisconsin	2	2	.500	2
Iowa	2	2	.500	2
Michigan	0	2	.000	3
Indiana	0	4	.000	4
Northwestern	0	4	.000	4

fensively and Harry Kendrick is a better defensive catcher, though he's not hitting as well as last season."

"Harry just wasn't swinging well earlier," Litwhiler said. "He was feeling for the ball instead of swinging at it. Now he's started to swing the way he should and has been hitting the ball with authority."

Kendrick hit .392 last season with five home runs and 28 RBIs. This year his batting mark stands at .270, but he had a homer and a double in the second game against Eastern Michigan last Saturday and then homered again in Tuesday's game against Western Michigan.

The only spot in the Spartan

lineup that is still unsettled is at second base.

Letterman Dick Vary, recently recovered from back problems, holds the job at the moment.

"Dick's got the job till he loses it himself," Litwhiler said. "He's got the most experience."

Vary hit .291 last season as a part-time starter at shortstop. One of the competitors for the second base job—Larry Rettenmund—is a sophomore while the other, junior Mike Olson, played in just five games last year.

"There isn't one of the three that sticks out above the other in ability," Litwhiler said. "Vary has a stronger arm, but they're all about equal as fielders. Vary has a little more power at the plate."

"He's in a hitting slump right now, but he's just coming off that sore back and should get back in the groove."

"Outside of second base, we're getting hitting from everywhere. Joe Gavel (Spartan leftfielder and lead-off hitter) is in a slump right now, but he's still getting on base," Litwhiler said.

"If we can keep everyone else out of a slump, we'll be in pretty good shape."



## Inundated Laker

Boston's Bill Russell (right) knocks a rebound away from Los Angeles center Wilt Chamberlain (center) as the two players battle for the ball along with the Celtics' John Havlicek (17) during the first period of Tuesday night's National Basketball Assn. playoff game. The Celtics won, 89-88, on Sam Jones' last second jump shot. As the buzzer sounded, Jones' shot rolled around the rim several times before deciding to fall through the hoop to give the Celtics their one-point margin of victory. The two teams meet again tonight in the fifth game of the best-of-seven series.

AP Wirephoto

## JOHN VIGES

# Fencing--the sport with a point to it

In days of old, dueling was considered the measure of the man. If he could not back his actions with a fast and sharp sword, he would lose his honor and often his life.

Today swordsmanship is still practiced, but the intent is not to kill or maim. Although fighting with blunted tips, today's fencer still strives for honor—for himself and for his school.

MSU is currently looking for men who seek honor.

"We try to carry on the athletics for everybody idea," fencing coach Charles Schmitter said. "Anyone with an average physique, good intelligence and a will to work is welcome to try out for the team."

Schmitter stresses the intelligence factor, saying that lack of experience in the sport can often be overcome by hard work and quick thinking.

Schmitter hopes to see increased interest in the sport in the future. Because his team, like most college fencing teams, is small and short on pre-college experience, anyone is invited to try out. The team practices in room 405, Jenison Fieldhouse every weekday from 3-5 p.m.

Schmitter, fencing coach at MSU for 30 years, feels that interest in the sport could be increased. Knowledgeable fencing spectators must be developed and a fencing program should be started in the nation's high schools.

"Fencing is popular in Europe because the spectators understand the sport," Schmitter said. "If we could give this understanding to athletes of high school age, the sport could really grow. It would also be relatively inexpensive for the school sponsoring it."

There are three different weapons used in the standard fencing match. Each weapon is fenced as it was originally used in battle. There are different target areas and different means of attack for each.

A point is scored when a fencer is touched within the legal area for the weapon. A bout ends when one fencer is touched five times or the time limit of four minutes ends. If there is a tie at the end of the four minutes, there is a two minute overtime with the first touch winning.

Fencing with the foil was once a practice for dueling with the court sword. The court sword was used to kill or disable your opponent by thrusting the point into his body.

The target for foil fencing includes the trunk of the body from the jacket collar down to the groin lines in front and the waist in back and from one inside shoulder seam to the other.

The sabre is a descendant of the cut and thrust rapier and the cavalry sabre. Touches may be scored by hitting with the front edge, the point or the upper third of the back edge.

The target area for the sabre includes all of the body above the waist.

One aspect of fencing includes both the foil and the sabre. This is the "right of way" concept. It requires a fencer to parry an attack before scoring with a return.

The other weapon involved in a fencing is the epee. This modern dualing sword developed when dueling with a court sword died out because of the danger of being tried for murder and executed if found guilty. The intent became to wound your opponent and the first blood usually ended duals with the epee. Touches are allowed anywhere on the body.

Each fencer must remain on a strip six feet wide and 12 meters long for foil and 14 meters for sabre and epee. Both ends of the strips have warning lines—one meter from the end for foil and two meters for sabre and epee.

"The possibilities of attack and parry are almost endless and are different for each weapon," Schmitter said. "Fencing is a scientific sport. Every move must be thought out with regard to how your opponent will react."

Schmitter is looking for more scientific-minded athletes to fill the ranks of his team. Hopefully these will begin coming from new programs in high school which develop fencing as a major sport. This idea is worthy of merit as is the idea of increasing fan interest.

But perhaps Schmitter is looking the wrong direction for ways to gain spectator interest. The way to fill Spartan Stadium with enthusiastic fans seem obvious.

Simply remove the blunt tips from the swords and just watch the people come to watch a fencing match.

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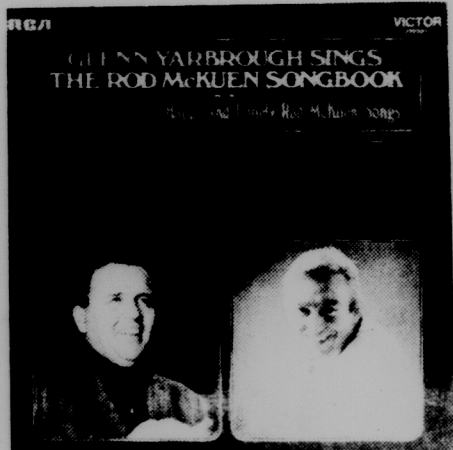
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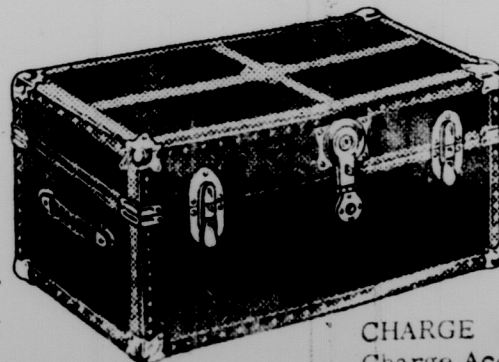
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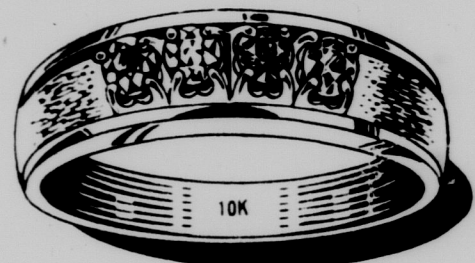


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## Two Big Ten foes await streaking Spartan netters

By DENNIS COGSWELL  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU tennis team will resume Big Ten play this weekend, riding the crest of a three-match winning streak.

On Friday the Spartans will take on Minnesota, then catch

a plane to Iowa City for a match against Iowa on Saturday.

Since returning from their trip South, the Spartans have a 4-2 mark and are 5-8 on the season.

The Gophers could prove

to be one of MSU's toughest foe. They have beaten teams from Texas A&M, Louisiana State, and Southwest Louisiana, and currently rank 4th in the Big Ten standings.

Minnesota, like MSU, has had its problems with the weather. They were rained out against Iowa.

Last year the Gophers beat the Spartans, 5-4, and finished third in the conference.

Currently Iowa holds down the No. 9 spot in the Big Ten, after finishing 6th in 1968.

However, they have played two fewer matches than some of the other conference teams.

Last year the Hawkeyes lost to MSU, 8-1.

The Spartans wind up their conference season next week, when they play Michigan and Indiana, currently the top two teams in the Big Ten.



Putt-putter

MSU golfer Lynn Janson checks the lie of a putt during a recent practice round at Forest Akers. State News photo by Chas Flowers

## Lynn Janson's hope: Big Ten golf crown

By CHAS FLOWERS  
State News Sports Writer

When you play college golf, you have to take your satisfaction in little ways.

Buxom cheerleaders never worship your spikes. Babies aren't named after you. Yet some of the toughest competition in amateur athletics goes on every year when established amateur golfers scratch their ways to a PGA tournament and then fight it out for 30 places with at least five times that number of applicants.

Lynn Janson has a chance.

"He's just as good as he wants to be," Coach Bruce Fossum said of the East Lansing junior. "He has all the shots to become one of the greats in MSU history."

Janson at 6-2, 180 pounds, has the strength to be a big hitter but concentrates on the total game. He holds the Michigan Amateur championship, a handful of local crowns and both Forest Akers course records.

"Lynn wants to win everything," Fossum said.

Janson, who rooms with team captain Larry Murphy, has played golf for 10 years.

"It's a funny sport," he said. "People don't think of it as a hard sport, but they don't realize the time you have to put in to play well."

Janson practices six hours a day during the season, and reduces his credit load accordingly.

Trying to capture their first Big Ten championship since they entered the conference in 1951, Janson feels the Spartan golfers have a good chance. He said Purdue is the team to beat but pointed out the fact MSU will host the tournament May 16-17 on the Forest Akers course.

"If we take advantage of our home course advantage, we're the team to beat," Janson said.

MSU defeated Purdue and the

top-ranked Big Ten teams last Saturday on the Boilermakers' home course in the Purdue Invitational.

The Spartans' title hopes ride with Janson, who finished seventh in the conference last year, and Fossum feels they are well-founded.

"Lynn's on his game now," the coach said. "At the Illinois Invitational (which he won), he shot the lights out of the place."

## 'Tricky Dicky' in Derby field



LOUISVILLE, KY. (UPI) — The National Turf Writers Assn., at its annual meeting at Churchill Downs, elected President Richard Nixon its first honorary member Wednesday.

Nixon, who attended the 1968 Kentucky Derby as a candidate, promised to return this year as president if elected and he plans to keep the promise.

He will be the first president in office to "go racing" since Rutherford B. Hayes watched the Kentucky Derby on May 20, 1879. It was the fifth running of the event which since has become America's racing classic.

## Speed limit ahead: 150 mph at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The speedsters shooting for racing's richest jackpot, about \$725,000, will have to stick to a 150-miles-per-hour speed limit when practice opens Thursday for the 500-Mile Auto Race.

The speed limit was imposed by Chief Steward Harlan Fengler for safety reasons and was expected to remain in force the first few days of the practice period.

Thus, no high speeds were anticipated for at least a week—until the initial "bugs" have been worked out of millions of dollars of shiny new machinery.

With 84 entries, the second-highest ever, the famed 2½-mile oval Speedway City, a few miles west of Indianapolis, was expected to be a beehive of activity by early next week.

Although some of the cars entered were classified as "back-up" machines—should something go wrong with the first-line equipment—the speedway will soon resemble race day conditions.

Just 16 days of practice are available before the racing fraternity shoots for the Pole, the coveted first-row position that goes to the fastest first-day qualifier.

## SEEK GRID REALIGNMENT

# Leagues sift merger plans

NEW YORK (UPI)—Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Wednesday that both the National and American Football Leagues leaned toward adopting a realignment plan for 1970 which would balance the two leagues at 13 teams each by shifting three NFL teams to the AFL.

The commissioner added, however, that no clear-cut proposal had been adopted as yet due to the many ramifications which had to be thoroughly discussed.

There currently are three plans for realignment in the 1970 season, which will be the first under the merger of the two leagues. The other two plans call for a total realignment of all 26 teams, or a unit realignment whereby the AFL would be broken into two groups of five teams and placed in with two four-team NFL divisions.

Under each proposal the two conferences would be divided into divisions of 4-4-5.

Rozelle explained that the owners leaned toward adopting the plan of shifting three NFL teams to the AFL because it would enable each league to re-

tain its identity. He said there were at least a half dozen NFL teams that were willing to explore the idea of moving to the AFL, but he declined to name them.

He said if the favored plan was adopted the teams going to the AFL would have to be decided at the meeting and must be accepted by 80 percent of the AFL owners and 13 out of 16 NFL owners.

Rozelle said the two leagues would meet jointly Thursday and he added he hoped an agreement could be reached by Saturday.

"If we don't have a resolu-

tion by Saturday, we'll have a meeting within the next three weeks," Rozelle said.

Earlier in the day the two leagues met and established a playoff system that would be used if the new realignment resulted in two conferences of three divisions each. This new playoff system puts the three

divisional champions plus the second place team with the best record into a playoff for the conference title. The conference champions then would meet in the Super Bowl.

Under this system, there would be a total of seven playoff games stretching over a period of three weekends.

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Before hypo-allergenic beauty aids came on the market, bathing the face in dew from the fields on the first of May was considered a sure-fire formula for perfect skin.

A folk remedy for girls who didn't want freckles was to avoid sniffing lilies—especially tiger lilies.

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## Howland House cops co-op crown

Howland House captured the Men's Cooperative League softball championship Tuesday night by defeating Montie House, 4-2. The loss was Montie's first league defeat in over three years.

Howland, behind Jim Waybrant's pitching, came up with a strong defensive effort to stop Montie in the first inning with the bases loaded and in the fifth with the tying runs on base.

## Women's IM

Deadline for the women's track and field meet is 10 tonight. Independent track practice can be held on the track near the stadium from 6 p.m. until dark.

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We are learning as we go. And loving it.

Be alone with Hedge & Donna 2



# Corps aids in emergencies

It took an emergency to form the small, but fast-growing Emergency Service Corps.

John H. Cauley, coordinator of the Volunteer Bureau, received a request from the father of three boys during winter term. He needed to receive treatment at Sparrow Hospital for a serious heart

ailment, but refused to leave the boys at home alone. The family could not afford to hire a babysitter for the expected two weeks of hospitalization.

He asked the bureau to provide a group of girls to stay with the boys overnight, cook their meals and see that they got to school each morning.

Though they did not handle such emergencies as a rule, Cauley contacted a recent volunteer, Shelly J. Ives, Flossmoor, Ill., sophomore and West Holmes Hall resident assistant. He asked her to gather a few students to help the family.

In a short time Miss Ives rallied the girls from her

floor to action. The boys were cared for and a grateful father received needed treatment.

**Group Organized**

But this was not to be the last of the emergency situations which came to the attention of the Volunteer Bureau.

As more requests for this type of aid were received, Cauley again called Miss Ives and asked her if she knew of anyone who would be willing to organize a permanent group for taking care of such cases.

Robin Eick, Grand Rapids sophomore, and Cathy Van Thiel, Birmingham sophomore, volunteered for the job and the Emergency Service Corps was born.

The Corps has been involved in many other deeds since its founding such as giving aid to an elderly woman with diabetes who needed someone to stay with her and taking care of a young retarded girl whose mother was taken to the hospital.

**Lack Volunteers**

The main problem facing the group is the lack of volunteers.

"It gets to be a burden for the girls on the floor when we go to them time after time for help, and the situation is usually so desperate that they really hate to refuse," the coordinators said. Especially lacking are male



**Paddle your own**

The Red Cedar affords a convenient spot for boating as its placid character provides easy canoeing on a spring day. State News photo by Don Gerstner

# Cap, Gown Series offers cultural growth

**By SHARON STEWART**  
State News Staff Writer

MSU's Cap and Gown Series is an attempt to relate the University to the community through cultural extension programs.

Cultural ambassadors are available for sponsorship by

organizations within and outside Michigan communities. As part of this program the Performing Arts Company has participated in USO tours abroad.

Student participation in the series, as members of the State Singers, The Jazz Band or any

## FILM CLASSES

### MSU takes on Hollywood flair

It's not exactly Hollywood, but the glamorous art of filmmaking is alive and flourishing on MSU's campus.

MSU offers two courses on the art of film-making.

"Cinema I and Cinema II try to expose the student to the full spectrum of film types and film production methods," Edward P. McCoy, professor of communications and head of film production at MSU said.

Cinema I, which was offered last fall term, emphasized film design or the editing dimension of film-making. The purpose of editing is to give the film its characteristic structure by organizing images to give them continuity.

Editing, at one extreme, can be merely a mechanical art of splicing film or it can be a whole series of aesthetic decisions, McCoy said.

McCoy said the term "editing" has a misleading connotation in regard to films. Editing in literature implies taking something out, or reworking and revising a work of literature. Editing in film-making is concerned with dealing in images by reorganizing and relating them into a whole.

Students in Cinema I are provided with film for the editing exercises. They also view films which illustrate different objectives and production methods, production strategies and different film forms.

Students also attend lectures on such subjects as film production process, film design and film form, scriptic design (writing the shooting script), pre-production planning and shooting the shot.

Cinema II which is being offered this term is concerned with designing and producing a film.

Students will make a silent 5-10 minute film as a term project. Each film crew, which consists of three students, will develop their own version or treatment of a subject chosen by the class.

The film crew will first develop a shooting script and then go through pre-production planning before the shooting.

A shooting script can be compared to a blueprint or a special set of specifications, both technical and artistic, about how to achieve the desired film. Pre-production planning breaks the script down and analyzes the requirements needed to execute the specification of the script. If there is to be any acting, a scenario must also be developed.

Finally, the film crew shoots the script with portable 16mm cameras.

The students in Cinema II each pay \$40 on their own to cover processing costs.

other of the varied facets of the program, is in conjunction with University courses and is part of the course's credit.

Besides serving as a public relations arm for the University, summer band clinics are sponsored for area high school groups. A youth music series attempts to arouse the elementary school youngsters through a concert dialogue series, allowing the audience to become participants in the program.

Because of the confusion associated with the name Cap and Gown, the University is searching for a new title which will be more easily identifiable with the series, Virginia Hutchenson, coordinator for Cap and Gown, said.

Cutting of records by the MSU Band and other University groups is done within the series and in conjunction with RCA.

Displaying its versatility Cap and Gown is cooperating with WJIM in the production of the Martha Dickson show. "The series gives students and faculty a chance to exhibit their talents and gain performing experience," Mrs. Hutchenson said.

Performing students desiring experience and extra income are needed to fill the myriad of requests Cap and Gown receives for talent.

Development of a University calendar is being conceived by Cap and Gown. Presently there is no one source of reference concerning events happening at MSU.

Mr. Hutchenson said the program is considering the adoption of a telephone service to answer questions about cultural programs and to halt communication conflicts such as one film being shown three different times.

In cooperation with the provost a study is being conducted on University facilities. Mrs. Hutchenson said many people believe that the Auditorium is inadequate for the University's needs, and the survey will attempt to show just what is happening at MSU with respect to the many campus facilities.

**Giltner Hall undergoes remodeling**

**By GREG SCHROEDER**  
State News Staff Writer

Giltner Hall is alive and growing in its monumental stature at MSU.

It houses not only the College of Human Medicine and the College of Medical Technology but also the Depts. of Anatomy, Microbiology and Public Health, Pharmacology and Physiology.

The building was originally constructed in 1914 with additions in 1931, 1940, 1947 and 1952. It was named for Ward Giltner, doctor emeritus and dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine from 1923 to 1947.

While no new additions have been built recently, Giltner Hall has been undergoing extensive remodeling and interior work.

Besides the administrative offices and classrooms, Giltner also houses laboratories, research rooms, student carrels, and a 14,000-volume veterinary library.

Since the construction of the Veterinary Clinic in 1965 much of the surgical work and animal quarters have been transferred from Giltner Hall. The offices for Laboratory Animal Resources and Human Biology and its laboratory, which have been remodeled, were previously horse stalls and the horse surgery room.

For more than half a century Giltner Hall has been a leader in Veterinary Medicine and now, with expanded facilities in Human Medicine, strives to continue its leadership.

## SMOKERS CAUTIONED

# Research shows nicotine, high blood pressure linked

**By TERRILL BROOKS**

A recent experiment has shown that the two-pack-a-day cigarette smoker is likely to have high blood pressure.

Dr. Gerald L. Gebber, asst. professor of pharmacology, said the experiment uncovered "the mechanisms involved, or how nicotine affects this rise."

The experiment involved putting cats on "the habit" by injecting nicotine into their blood in amounts equivalent to that consumed from one to two packs daily.

"We tried to mimic the amount of nicotine a two pack-a-day smoker inhales," Gebber said.

Gebber found that nicotine is transported by the blood to nerve junctions near the blood vessels. There, Gebber said, nicotine magnifies the nerve impulses that are coming through the brain and forces "about a two-thirds rise in blood pressure."

Gebber stated that the experimenters were not looking for a correlation between high blood pressure and cancer.

"Nicotine is not associated with production of cancer but it is associated with changes in blood pressure, heart rate, and worsening of ulcers. High blood pressure and hardening of the arteries lead to heart attacks."

Gebber further stated that heavy smokers have a statistically higher chance of heart attacks than non-smokers.

"High blood pressure is not the seriousness itself, but the strain it puts on the heart over a period of years," he said.

In relation to cigar and pipe smokers, Gebber said it is a "matter of inhaling." He said if you do not inhale, whether smoking cigarettes, cigars, or a pipe, the nicotine cannot be absorbed by the body and thus can do little harm.

He said that a danger of cancer of the tongue or throat still exists.

"If individuals smoke for prolonged periods of time, 25 to 30 years, these individuals will have a significantly greater chance of developing heart disease than those who do not."

Gebber pointed out that not everyone smoking for many years

will develop heart disease. "We all know people who have smoked 50 years and are in perfect health. The point is the chances are greater for developing it if you smoke than if you don't."

Many people who do not smoke may have bad hearts as well as those who do smoke, he said. "But there are border line cases of people who may not have developed this disease without smoking."

Gebber said that there is no way of detecting the chances of acquiring high blood pressure. "The only suggestion is that you try not to smoke."

Gebber was assisted in this experiment by David Snyder, Athens graduate student, and Larry Klevans, Altoona, Pa., graduate student. The experiment was supported by the American Medical Assn.

# 'Helping Hand' aids child safety

A "Helping Hand" program for the protection of school children has been started in the Spartan Village Elementary School attendance areas.

Sponsored by the East Lansing District Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO), elementary schools, parent groups and police departments, the program aims to help children in emergencies.

Children are taught to recognize and use homes displaying "Helping Hand" signs when they are injured, ill or frightened.

The "Block" or "Island of Safety" Plan was introduced in Verda Brobst Elementary School vicinity in Cleveland in March 1965, when parents became disturbed by reports of suspicious-acting motorists in the neighborhood of the school.

The residents wanted to provide additional protection for children from possible molesters and to aid lost or injured children.

Other Cleveland schools requested information after it was publicized in a local paper and soon implemented the program, often called "Helping Hand" in other cities.

The plan provides a "block mother's" home, a home on each street in the school community which serves as a refuge for any pupil needing help.

The home is identified by a common sign such as an outlined hand, green cross or home silhouette, which is displayed in the front window.

Presently, there are about 50 participants in the Spartan Village school area and more are needed.

"Most areas are covered," Paul J. Rooney, chairman of the program said, "but in the critical areas near fences and open fields there is no coverage."

Rooney explained that persons can participate on a part-time basis, weekends, mornings or afternoons. "Helping Hand" parents do not give medical attention, food or beverage and are not expected to break up fights.

The child's parents are called immediately in any situation; the school is contacted if the parents cannot be reached. Police are called in cases involving a crime of an adult against a child.

"If the program is successful," Rooney said, "perhaps it can be applied to other areas, such as coed protection on the campus."

Any interested parent should contact Rooney, 355-3197 or Dorothy S. Sleuman, principal of Spartan Village School, 337-2677.

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# Volunteer army proponents meet objections

## News Background

By SUSAN MYLES  
State News Staff Writer

*An when it came my time to serve,  
I knew better dead than Red.  
But when I got to my draft board  
buddy,  
This is what I said:  
I'm only 18,  
I got a ruptured spleen,  
An I always carry a purse,  
I got eyes like a bat  
An my feet are flat  
An my asthma's gettin' worse;  
When I think of my career,  
An my sweetheart dear,  
An my poor old invalid aunt...  
Sides, I ain't no fool,  
I'm a goin' to school,  
An I'm workin' in a defense plant...*

The Draft Dodger Rag—one all-American boy's view of the draft?

But if the draft were abolished in favor of an all volunteer system, this young man would not have to report to the college man's favorite uncle—Sam.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., proposed just such a volunteer system in January.

If Hatfield's bill becomes law, men could not be drafted into the armed forces. The President could ask Congress to re-establish conscription only if the volunteer system failed to provide the manpower necessary for national security. There are six

principal objections to an all volunteer army.

--A volunteer army would be inflexible in a crisis; a sudden need for men could not be met.

--Not enough men would volunteer to supply the numbers needed to insure national security.

--The high cost of establishing an all volunteer force makes the idea impractical.

--A volunteer force would endanger political freedom by fostering a military elite, immune to public control.

--A volunteer army would turn into an all black army.

--The quality of the men in uniform would go down.

The Draft Dodger Rag—one all-American boy's view of the draft?

Proponents of a volunteer force argue that the inflexibility charge is groundless.

"In the past when confronted with crises that demanded an immediate buildup, the Pentagon has declined to rely upon draftees. During the Korean War, for example, more than 600,000 World War II veterans were called back into service while 1.6 million potential draftees were ignored. Sen. Hatfield said.

The second objection is that too few men would volunteer.

Walter Y. Oi, professor of economics at the University of Washington, maintains that a

voluntary system could attract enough men if pay scales, housing facilities and other recruitment inducements could be improved.

As it is now, proponents of the volunteer army plan argue that men in the army are paying a hidden tax which is the difference between what they could be earning as civilians and what they are earning as soldiers.

"The draft survives principally as a device by which we use compulsion to get young men to serve at less than the market rate of pay. We shift the cost of military

service from the well-to-do taxpayer who benefits by lower taxes to the impecunious young draftee. This is a highly regressive arrangement that we would not tolerate in any other area," Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith wrote.

The Dept. of Defense estimate that a volunteer army would range as high as \$17 billion per year above what is already being paid.

Oi computed a maintenance bill with a low of \$4 billion and a high of \$10 billion for the proposed army. The unemployment level and the need for men would determine the cost. The higher the unemployment rate, the more volunteers predicted.

If at this question comes up: What if the threat of the draft were removed? How many men would volunteer then?

Oi insists that the answer de-

pends on improvements in the military.

Proponents argue that the number of army personnel could be significantly reduced, anyway, without threatening the army's effectiveness.

"I'm convinced that we could hire a civilian as a bartender at an officers' club, or a clerk-typist for less than the estimated \$18,000 a year that it costs to maintain the average boot soldier—the man who often performs these jobs," Sen. Hatfield said.

True volunteers, those who enlisted for reasons other than the pressure of the draft, could provide the necessary forces, and at a lower cost of maintenance, proponents of a volunteer force insist.

"By 1976, it is estimated that military manpower could be re-

duced by 70,000 without reducing the 'effective' force level, Stuart Altman, Brown University and Alan Fechter, Institute for Defense Analysis, estimate.

Even if the number of volunteers might fall beneath Defense Dept. estimates of effectiveness, Milton Friedman, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, see a certain advantage in that very possibility.

"The voluntary method provides a continuing referendum of the public at large. The popularity or unpopularity of the activities for which the armed forces are used will clearly affect the ease of recruiting men," he said.

The fourth objection is that the establishment of a volunteer force could endanger political freedom by fostering a military elite, isolated from the public.

Friedman believes that such a threat from the military is unavoidable, but that it can be minimized as easily with a volunteer as with a conscript force.

As for the charge that increased financial benefits would promote an army of mercenaries, five members of the House of Representatives touch on that point in their book, "How to End the Draft."

"It is a gross insult, albeit unintended, to every man and woman who ever volunteered for the military service of their country—for it seems to presume that national pride and love of country are inseparable from personal avarice and love of money."

Defenders of the volunteer plan believe there is one danger which can and must be avoided altogether, and that is the draft's infringement on personal liberty.

"Personal liberty is not a privilege. It is not a concession granted by government that must be paid for by military service. It is the guaranteed right of democracy. It must not be compromised," Hatfield said.

The fifth objection is that a strictly volunteer army would be an almost totally segregated force of blacks, attracted to the military by pay they could not achieve in the civilian sector.

President Nixon regards the black army argument as "sheer fantasy."

"It supposes that raising military pay would in some way slow up or stop the flow of white volunteers, even as it stepped up the flow of black volunteers. Most of our volunteers now are white. Better pay and better conditions would obviously make military service more attractive to black and white alike," he said.

The sixth objection is that in a volunteer system, the quality of the forces would go down.

Defenders of the proposed system reply that the military must be made attractive enough to attract the skilled personnel needed.

In 1966 Hanson Baldwin, former military editor of the New York Times, didn't think a volunteer force had much chance of being established. "An all-volunteer professional force would require a complete change of philosophy in Washington and far greater emphasis upon the professional responsibility of the military officer than is now permitted under the extremely centralized management Secretary of Defense McNamara has built up in the Pentagon," he said.



A regular Spartan slugger

Who said only guys know how to play baseball? This MSU coed displays good form at the bat while her five teammates wonder, "Now how'd she do that?" State News photo by Lance Lagoni

## Greeksharmonize 'Sounds of Color'

"The Sounds of Color" is the theme for the 1969 Greek Sing, opening the festivities of Greek Week at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

"We've been able to create a 'colorful' mood with more staging effects than ever used before," Nancy Glaser, co-chairman of Greek Sing, said.

"Because it will be more colorful, there will be more audience participation and the whole show will be more enjoyable," she added.

There has been a change in procedure from last year, Miss Glaser noted. Greek Week awards, usually presented at Greek Sing, will be given at the Greek Feast May 10.

In the coed division, the competition's finalists are: Kappa Delta and Delta Chi; Delta Gamma and Delta Upsilon; Gamma Phi Beta and Farm House; Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Nu; Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi and Delta Delta Delta and Theta Chi.

In the sorority division, finalists are: Phi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta,

Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta.

Lambda Chi Alpha is the only fraternity in its division.

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Program to examine science education

Issues related to science education will be discussed Saturday during the Central Michigan Silver Symposia program.

Sponsored by the MSU Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, Leonard M. Stutman of the Nature Way Assoc. will examine "Environmental Science and the School Program." Don Tavano, instructor in health, physical education, and recreation will read a discussion of "Sex Edu-

cation, A Societal Problem."

The symposia beginning at 9:30 a.m. in McDonell Kiva is one of a concurrent series being conducted throughout the United States by the National Science Teachers Assoc. in honor of its 25th anniversary.

The program is open to all lay and professional persons interested in science education and its future. Science instructors and school patrons are particularly urged to attend.

Students of MSU's Park and Recreation Resources Club recently proposed a resolution that the Peace Corps recognize parks and recreation in its professional classification.

The work done by parks and recreation professionals is currently classified under forestry by the Peace Corps, explained Vern J. Hartenbourg, Eaton Rapids junior and past president of the club.

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## Chief justice to speak at Law Day

Thomas E. Brennan, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, will speak in observance of Law Day at 4:30 p.m. today in Fairchild Auditorium.

The first Law Day was proclaimed in 1958 and MSU has joined numerous organizations throughout the nation in dedicating the day to the principles of justice through law every year since.

The theme of Law Day 1969 is, "Justice and equality depend upon law—and you!"

The Ingham County Bar Assn. will hold a luncheon at the Jack Tar Hotel at noon. Tickets are available through the Law Club and the general public is invited. Thomas B. Curtis, former U.S. congressman, will be the speaker.

The annual Liberty Bell Award, in recognition for the most outstanding leader in citizenship of the community, will be presented at the luncheon by the Bench and Bar, an organization of young lawyers.

Other programs for the day will include the naturalization ceremonies in Lansing Circuit Court this morning.

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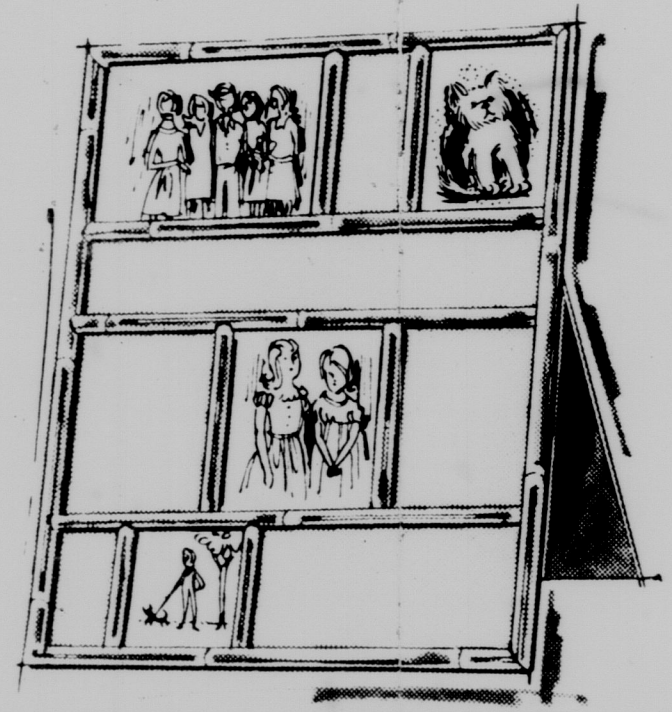
## Federal's gets on HE-SHE Fashion wagon with 'Switching Post'



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# Tower Guard taps 49 coeds during May Morning Sing

Forty-nine outstanding freshman women were chosen as the 1969-70 Tower Guards at May Morning Sing in front of Beaumont Tower this morning.

The sophomore women's honorary has been busy implementing changes this term in preparation for the tapping of new members. Janice Wojnar, president of the organization, said.

The 36-year-old honorary was beginning to show its age in that the organization's form seemed to be more important than its function, she said.

Each year Tower Guard selects the top 40 or 50 freshman women for membership. These women are picked on the basis of outstanding leadership, scholarship, character and service, Miss Wojnar explained.

Tower Guards found, however, that belonging to the organization offered little to them in these respects and sometimes even hampered their efforts in the four areas.

Last year's members were particularly disturbed by the fact that so much of their time was taken up by required duties, Miss Wojnar said.

They felt that membership

in Tower Guard was keeping them from participating in the types of activities that had made them eligible for membership in the first place," she said.

"Belonging to Tower Guard seemed to consist of reading to a blind student four hours per week and attending meetings," Miss Wojnar said. "We felt that 45 intelligent and capable college women could and should contribute more than that to the University."

The discontented members worked to reform the constitution so that service and leadership in areas other than blind reading could be substituted for the four hours of work required each week.

vice and leadership potential in ways that would be more meaningful to the members themselves," Miss Wojnar said.

However, Tower Guard will not be abandoning the blind student, she added.

Each member will be assigned a blind student at the

## Architect lectures on NY skyscraper

A commercial architecture expert will lecture on "New York's Contribution to the Skyscraper" at 8 p.m. tonight in Kresge Art Gallery.

The lecture by Winston R. Weisman, professor and head of the Dept. of Art History at Pennsylvania State University, is open to the public.

beginning of the school year. She will be responsible for seeing that he has satisfactory readers and for helping him in his class work when needed.

"We made these changes to get Tower Guard more active and involved in the University," she said.

"We hope our new members will carry on the reform by really participating in University activities," she added.

The new members of Tower Guard are: Mary Abeel, Petersburg, Va.; Linda S. Allen, South Hadley Falls, Mass.; Nancy R. Anderson, Owosso; Dana Arvilla, Charlevoix; Denis Arvilla, Charlevoix; Barbara Block, Skokie, Ill.; and Robin Boxer, Miami Beach, Fla.

Also Sheery Brown, Vassar; Judith Burger, Monroe; Sharon Buslepp, Detroit; Patricia Cusick, Berkeley; Alice Decamp Mason; Francis Fitch, Ypsilanti; Deborah Gillespie, Ludington; and Kathryn Geiger, Stevens Point, Wis.

Also tapped were Marilyn Ford, Glenshaw, Pa.; Laura Henley, Washington, D.C.; Sally Hester, Washington D.C.; Sandra Hughes, Paw Paw; Nancy Jelker, Poway, Calif.; Janet Isabell, Port Huron; Suzanne Larue, Ypsilanti; and Alana Mack, Manistee.

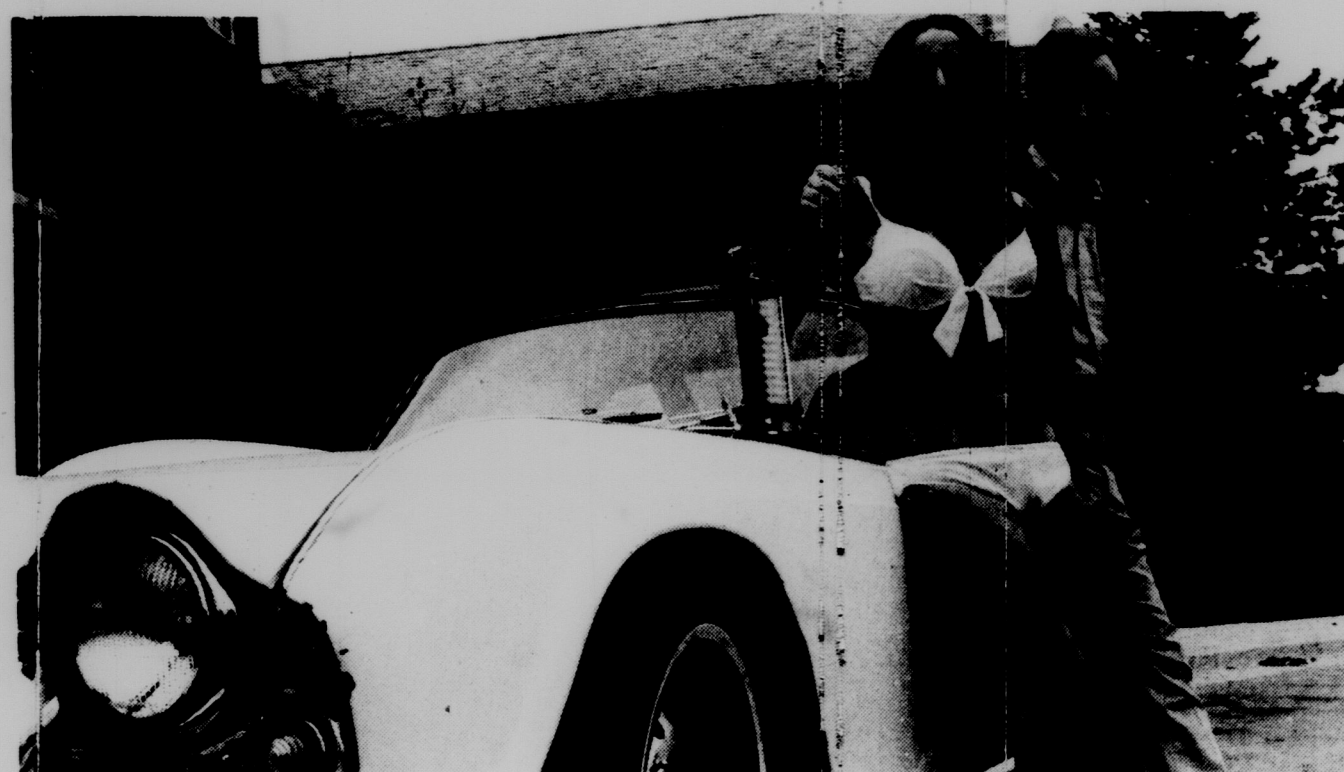
In addition: Barbara McFarland, Kalamazoo; Wendy Mager, Tinley Park, Ill.; Catherine Michael, Plainwell; Linda Papp, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Celeste Parker, Edmore; Sandra Parness, Woodhaven, N.Y.; Marcia Poiners, Detroit; and Nicole Rappaport, Monroe. Also Rita Repko, Detroit; Linda Reuter, Dearborn

Heights; Linda Rhodes, St. Joseph; Nancy Schiffer, Plainwell; Martha Schonhofen, Dearborn; and Heidi Schwartz, Arlington, Va.

Other new members are Kathy Scheirman, Bartlesville, Okla.; Wendy Shiba, Westlake, Ohio; Patricia Strandness, East Lansing; Carol Telman, Grand Rapids; Marcia Van Lokeren, Ironwood; Jennifer Walkup, Litchfield; and Terry West, Battle Creek.

Also Pamela Wheelock, Livonia; Diana Williams, Grand Rapids; Sue A. Wilson, Trenton; Victoria Wilson, Kalamazoo; and Sharon Wright, Union Lake.

This is the largest number of Tower Guards ever tapped.



## Quite a trophy, huh guys?

The Snyder Hall road rally to be held this Saturday should draw a good response when guys find out the shapely trophy that goes to the winner (trophy is on the car). Helping to get the rally off to a picturesque start is Gerty Schicker, Roseville sophomore, and John Shoemaker, Lathrup Village junior.

State News photo by Mike Sirna

## GREAT ISSUES COURSE

# Students study war crisis

By KATHY MORAN  
State News Staff Writer

War is not pleasant—it is perhaps the overriding problem of our time and is the subject of demonstrations and constant debate.

Because of the apparent student concern about war, University College is offering a course this term on "The War Problem" as part of the Great Issues series.

But they underestimated the amount of student concern and found themselves swamped with between 400 and 500 students wanting to take the class when they had only anticipated about 200.

The class was expanded to the limits, making room for 350 seniors and Honors College students.

"I think this reflects the seriousness of many students today," Thomas Greer, chairman of Great Issues and coordinator of the war issue, said.

"It says a lot about the students. They are more concerned than they were five years ago. They find it a challenge to understand it and do something about it," he said.

Hoping to give the students a more thorough insight into the war problem, University College invited professors from five departments to lecture on their particular fields.

The main part of the class consists of an analysis of war—its causes and history, as well as theories concerning it.

In the last few weeks, lectures will cover the arms revolution

and the anatomy of peace. They will discuss possible alternatives to war, such as a disarmament or a world organization.

Also, to combat the feeling of helplessness that people often feel once they have formed their convictions on the war issue, the class will discuss what individuals can do to persuade the decision-makers.

Most of the class time is spent in lectures, with part of a class period each week open to discussion and questions. Students are required to write two essays related to their reading from topics suggested by the professors.

Greer plans to organize a student advisory committee this term to discuss the class and suggest possible revisions.

Plans for the Great Issues series began to take shape in the 1955-56 school year when the University College Curriculum Committee was evaluating the course offerings and found two gaps in the curriculum.

The first was a lack of an interdisciplinary course that would prepare students to face the world. The Great Issues series evolved from this.

The second gap was the lack of a course on non-Western cultures. This later led to the Humanities 250 series.

Concurrently with the findings of this committee, a group of students proposed a class relating to problems they would be confronted with after graduation.

The spurred Greer, who was chairman of the committee, to work for this type of class, one which could make use of all the resources of the University.

Winter term, 1962, the Great Issues series was started with

a class covering three to four issues. The first course covered the war problem, population explosion, race relations and mass communications.

According to Greer, the class was met with enthusiasm from students, their only objection being that the class covered too much, making it impossible to

## Novelist sets goal for works

A prominent Spanish novelist said Tuesday that as a writer he does not intend to give solutions to a world in crisis, but rather to present the problems and promote thinking.

"If I could convey this to one reader, that would be enough," Mrs. Ana Maria Matute, winner of Spain's "Arenio Nadal" award for literature, said.

Speaking in Spanish, Mrs. Matute defined her mission as a protest. "My protest may be typically adolescent in that I carry a torch and want to set the world afire," she said.

Mrs. Matute carries out her protest through what she termed a "dramatic desire for communication."

"As a child, I saw adults trapped in a jungle of words," she recalled. "The world discusses their own truths and walk away still felling alone."

She explained her desire to add "a writer's sense of wonder" to create another kind of language that would truly reach people.

go into the issues very thoroughly.

Beginning with fall term, 1968, the course was expanded and offered each term, except summer, covering one issue per term. The first term was on the cities and the second on sexual morality.

The war problem will be offered again next spring. The fall issue will be morality and, in the winter, higher education and the student movements will be studied.

The class on morality will go into morality in personal life, politics, business, science and literature and films.

## Campus View to house coeds

MSU coeds will have a larger choice of living accommodations next fall when Campus View Apts. becomes the first supervised apartment housing for women.

The conversion of Campus View from male to female supervised housing will allow women under 21 to enjoy the benefits of apartment living.

Gary Cook, manager of Campus View Apts., said he thought there was a great female market potential for off-campus housing.

Cook said he felt more alternatives should be open to coeds than University housing.

"As the situation is now, women only have two alternatives to living in a dormitory—they can either join a sorority or live in a cooperative house," he said.

Cook said the management

## Poets read at literature conference

The Dept. of English will sponsor the 10th annual Twentieth Century Literature Conference Friday and Saturday.

More than 200 teachers, writers, students and others are expected at Kellogg Center to hear poets John Berryman, Paul Carroll and Gary Snyder. Also speakers are critics Gene Bluestein and Louis Martz.

The conference begins Friday evening with a poetry reading by Berryman, winner of the 1969 National Book Award for poetry for "His Toy, His Dream, His World."

The first Saturday session will begin at 9:30 a.m. featuring Louis Martz, Yale University, who will speak on the origin of contemporary poetry. Discussing modern poetry will be Berryman, from University of Minnesota. Gary Snyder, one of America's leading younger poets from San Francisco, Calif., will discuss non-Western influences on modern art.

The second session will begin at 1:15 p.m. with Paul Carroll, of Follett Publishing Co., describing one new direction of poetry. Gene Bluestein, musician and literary critic from Fresno College, will lecture on the lyric in song and poem.

An informal lunch will be held at noon in the Big Ten Room.

Also attending the conference will be these poets and critics: Frederick Eckman, Donald Hill, Ray Harvey Pearce, Jon Silkin and A.J.M. Smith.

Following each lecture will be open discussion led by the above-named poets and critics.

The event is open to the public at a nominal charge.

## Former VC prisoner returns to Mich. home

CALEDONIA (AP)—A young soldier who lost his girl while a prisoner of the Viet Cong returned to his boyhood village Wednesday near the home of his former fiancée and her husband.

Spec. 5 Tom Van Putten was greeted by several hundred persons at a nearby airport and ushered in Caledonia in a motorcade. The town's business district—less than two blocks long—was jammed with Boy, Girl, Cub and Brownie Scouts as well as many others who wanted to catch a glimpse of their hero.

American flags fluttered from every telephone pole in the center of this town of 700, nine miles east of Grand Rapids, Mich. Store windows were decorated with flags and signs.

"Welcome Home Tom..." read many signs.

Van Putten was captured with only one day remaining in his Vietnam tour. During his 14 months as a prisoner he was promoted by the army—and written off by his girl friend in a Dear John letter.

Van Putten was reported missing in action in February 1968.

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# GREEK WEEK

## "69"

## May 3 - 10

## Russian instructor talks on imagery

in Zamiatin's world

Maria Samarin, instructor in the Russian Dept., will speak on "Imagery in the Work of Zamiatin" at the graduate seminar library, Monday, May 5, from 4-5 p.m.

There will be a panel taking part in a discussion after Miss Samarin gives her recitation. Her paper will be read in Russian. The discussion will be conducted in Russian and English. The public is invited to attend.







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ment with pool 1 or 2-man \$35  
month Call 351-3715 2-5-2

NORWOOD APARTMENTS Furn-  
ished, now renting for summer and  
fall Reduced summer rates Call  
351-7694 5-5-7  
SUMMER SUBLET 3 or 4-man. Re-  
duced rates Call 351-3154 or Barb,  
351-7910 1 to 5 p.m. 3-5-5  
NEAR SPARROW Hospital 2 fur-  
nished apartments One and two bed-  
rooms Available in June \$120 and  
\$150 351-4530 10-5-9

**MOTORCYCLE  
INSURANCE**  
low rates  
**DARRELL BROWN**  
Agency  
339-8277

**BROOKS Imported Cars**  
Sales and  
Service  
482-1473  
5014 N. Grand River, Lansing

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**UNIVERSITY  
BEAUTY SALON**  
10% off with this coupon  
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2 blocks W. of University  
Village 372-8900

**NORTON'S**  
Frondor Shell Station  
Major repairs including  
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mechanic on duty  
All State Road Service  
3024 E. Saginaw 489-8010

**HIGHLAND HILLS  
GOLF COURSE**  
Second 9 free with coupon.  
Corner N. US-27 and  
Alward Road. 669-9873

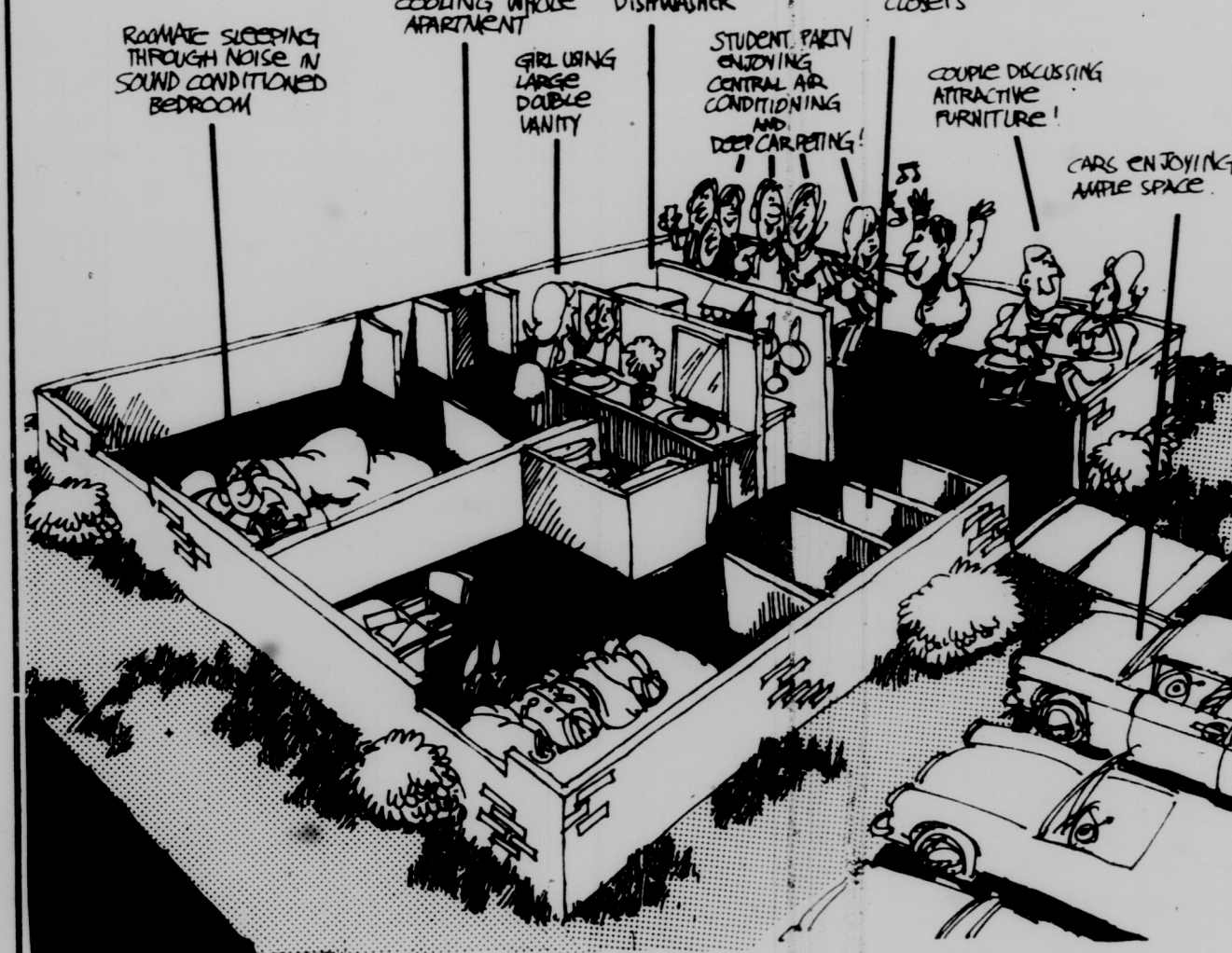
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Rod McKuen Books  
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BOOK STORE**  
Frondor Shopping Center

**INTERESTED IN SALES**  
If willing to spend 4 hours  
a day earning \$50-\$70 per  
week in direct sales, contact  
Mr. Nelson at 351-8643.

**WHY PAY MORE?**  
Meijers Thrifty  
Acres Barber Shop  
Pennsylvania Ave.  
9-9 Monday-Friday  
9-6 - Saturday

**COLLEGE BIKE  
SHOP**  
BICYCLE RENTAL  
Sales and Service for  
Honda and BSA,  
ED 2-4117

**For Rent**  
ONE MAN needed summer. Cedar  
Village Location Reduced 351-3912 3-5-5



## Campus Hill is designed for student living!

There are no other apartments quite like them. That's be-  
cause Campus Hill apartments have been designed specifically  
for four MSU students.

How do we design an apartment for MSU students? Well, we  
start with two soundproof, spacious bedrooms. Then we add  
five spacious double closets and a bath with double vanity. Next  
comes a kitchen with deluxe appliances, including dishwasher.

Add a large living room, so isolated from the bedrooms that  
you can have a party in it while your roommate sleeps comfort-  
ably. Finally, add central air conditioning, plush carpeting, and  
furniture, and you have the most comfortable luxury apartments  
available.

You'll like the price at Campus Hill, too. Only \$58.75 per  
month per person. See Campus Hill today. Call our resident  
managers in Apartment 103 A (351-3372) or 101 E (351-3510).

## CAMPUS HILL apartments.

On 8/10 of a mile past Coral Gables on E. Grand River — just over the viaduct.

**J. R. Culver Company**

220 Albert-Above Knapp's Campus Center-351-8862

### For Rent

LEASING. IMMEDIATE occupancy-  
colonial APARTMENTS. Bur-  
cham and Alton Brand new deluxe  
1-bedroom. furnished. For profes-  
sional, graduate students, college  
faculty or personnel. Select client-  
ele. ALSO, other new apartments  
available for June and September  
leasing. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549.

SUMMER. ONE girl for 3-girl. Air-  
conditioned. \$40 351-7042. 3-5-5  
HOLT. MODERN \$100 deposit \$140/  
month. 2-bedrooms. Stove, refrig-  
erator, air-conditioned. Large closets.  
2188 Meadowlawn, Apartment 8, eve-  
nings. 3-5-2

SUMMER TERM: Campus Hill. Air-  
conditioned, dishwasher, 4 persons.  
\$45 each 332-0251. 5-5-6  
TWO-MAN furnished apartment avail-  
able May through August. Very large  
Swimming pool. 351-3098. 3-5-2

REDUCED: UNIVERSITY Terrace.  
Summer sublet. 4-man, end balcony.  
351-9359. 3-5-2

SUMMER SUBLET. reduced rates,  
luxury 2-man. Call days, 337-2253.  
nights, 332-8567. 5-5-6

SUMMER SUBLET. 4-man luxury  
Chalet Apartment. Air-conditioned,  
studio ceiling. Reduced rates. 332-  
0775. 3-5-2

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 3-man apart-  
ment. Call 351-3313. 3-5-2

MEN. 3, close, quiet, parking. 332-  
0639. 10-5-13

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One girl for  
luxury 4-girl. Air-conditioned.  
Across from campus. 351-0097. 3-5-2

FOUR MAN luxury apartment-sum-  
mer sublease. Reduced rate. 351-  
4783. x3-5-2

SUMMER SUBLET-New Cedar Vil-  
lage 4-man. Reduced rates. 351-  
5763. 3-5-2

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. 4-man. Sum-  
mer. Last month rent free. 351-3107.  
3-5-2

### Houses

2-3 bedroom duplex available June  
15th. Close to schools and campus.  
Carpeted. Phone 351-3908. 15-5-19

8-ROOM SUMMER home-sublease  
46 persons. \$200 per month.  
372-4716. 4-5-2

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom bungalow.  
Near bus 125 References required.  
IV 4-3557. 4-5-2

EAST LANSING-3 bedroom home.  
will rent furnished or unfurnished.  
Deposit ED 7-0922. 4-5-2

SUMMER HOUSING \$225-room,  
board. 528 MAC Avenue. 332-5659.  
337-1327. 3-5-1

FOR LEASE \$300 a month. Room for  
4 to 6 men. Large yard. Outside  
cooker. Garage. Close to campus.  
332-0939. 10-5-13

TWO BEDROOM houses. Furnished.  
Utilities paid. ED 2-4541. 351-4638. 3-5-2

SPARTAN HALL. Women and men.  
Leasing summer, fall. 372-1031. 20-5-27

THREE-BEDROOM home for rent. 124  
North Grand River, Lansing \$175  
per month. Call 882-0185 15-5-14

### For Rent

TWO MEN for house, summer. 1 im-  
mediately. Own rooms. 333-6047. 5-5-7

GIRLS FIVE-Bedroom furnished.  
Summer only. Call 332-5731. 2-5-2

PLUSH COUNTRY home, 6 miles  
south. 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces,  
completely furnished. Landscaped.  
Graduate students or faculty. Avail-  
able now. \$400 month. 351-4530. 10-5-14

FALL or SUMMER. Near campus.  
Special summer rates. 332-8903  
evenings. 2-5-2

IMMEDIATELY ONE or 2 room-  
mates. Own room. Reasonable  
rent. 332-3010. 3-5-5

COLLEGE ROAD-Duplex. Carpet-  
ed, remodeled, modern kitchen.  
\$135, utilities paid. Couple only.  
Deposit. No pets. 676-5983, 676-  
4141. 5-5-7

### Rooms

MEN. CLEAN, quiet, cooking, park-  
ing, supervised. Close to campus.  
\$87-5753 or 485-8836. 0

ROOM. BOARD. Fellowship-\$190  
term. ELSWORTH CO-OP. 332-3574.  
Apply now for fall residence. 1-5-1

MAN GRADUATE or employee. Private.  
with bath. Utilities, parking.  
332-5157. 3-5-5

SPARTAN HALL. Women and men.  
Leasing summer, fall. 372-1031. 20-5-27

LADIES. SINGLE. neatly furnished.  
Private entrance. Close. \$15. 351-  
5705. 2-5-2

SUMMER TERM room and board.  
Theta Sorority. Call 332-2329, 489-  
1311. 5-5-2

MEN. ROOM WITH WITHOUT cook-  
ing. Quiet. 332-0939. 10-5-13

SINGLE. DOUBLE. clean, quiet, rea-  
sonable. Parking 237 Kedzie. 351-  
9684. 5-5-7

### For Sale

OPTICAL DISCOUNT will be mov-  
ing from the Tussing Building to  
2615 E. Michigan Avenue on the 30th  
of April and will be open at new lo-  
cation about May 2nd. Please excuse  
us for the 2 or 3 days closed during  
moving time. 372-7409. C

STEREOPHONIC AM-FM stereo ra-  
dio phonograph. Phonola. Best offer.  
351-3638. 3-5-1

BIRTHDAY CAKES-7-33 64. 87-  
\$4.18. 9-45-20. Delivered. KWAST  
BAKERY, 484-1317. C-5-1

KODAK COLOR FILM sizes 126-127.  
620 99 cents 12 print roll pro-  
cessed \$2.50 with this ad. MAREK  
REXALL DRUG CENTER at Frandor.  
New Lower Everyday Discount Prices.  
C-5-1

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale.  
Brand new portables-\$49.50. \$5.00  
per month. Large selection of recon-  
ditioned used machines. Singers,  
Whites, Necchis, New Home and  
"many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95.  
Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING  
COMPANY, 1115 North Washington,  
489-6448. C-5-1

EIGHT-TRACK auto tape players-  
Ranger mini-8 \$59.95 and up. MAIN  
ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Penn-  
sylvania, Lansing. C

### For Sale

VACUUM CLEANERS (used). Kir-  
bys, Hoovers, Rainbow Re-airs,  
Electrolux \$7.88 and up. (Guan-  
teed). DENNIS DISTRIBUTING, 316  
N. Cedar. Opposite City Market. C

IMPERATIVE MUST Sell Stereo-  
Bell and Howell, 40 watt AM-FM  
BSR Turntable, oaktrons. Refriger-  
ator-3 cubic feet, office type. Books,  
over 300 classics. 332-1218 or 351-  
3122. 3-5-2

TRAVEL TRAILER: 15' Gem. \$750.  
Gas refrigerator, awning, mirror,  
jacks, Reese hitch. 351-0159. 3-5-2

FORMALS-FLOOR length Size 7,  
13 and 15. Phone 482-3756. 3-5-2

OPTICAL DISCOUNT is now in their  
new location at 2615 E. Michigan  
Ave. Opening around May 2nd. Wel-  
come to call. 372-7409. 2-5-1

### For Sale

HUFFY 10-speed men's bicycle in  
good condition. \$40. 351-7846. 3-5-2

LUDWIG TRAP drum set, accessories,  
silver sparkle. 337-1436 after 5 p.m. 3-5-2

HOOPER SPINDRY portable washing  
machine-good condition, \$35. Call  
353-7904. 3-5-2

COLOR TV 21 inch RCA console. Ex-  
cellent condition. \$120. 484-4920. 3-5-2

HARPSICHORDS AND Clavichords.  
KEYBOARD SALES, Grand Ledge,  
open Sundays, closed Saturdays. 627-  
5272, 627-9002. 5-5-6

PANASONIC STEREO system. AM/FM  
receiver, turntable and speakers.  
\$100 or best offer. Call Dave Ste-  
wart at 351-5285. 4-5-2

### For Sale

KEYSTONE 8mm turret movie cam-  
era. Excellent. \$20. Ladies wool  
coat, new \$170-\$20 size 14. Ladies  
Muskrat fur coat. Excellent. Size  
10-12.5. Oriental rug 3 x 14' \$150.  
332-3585. 3-5-2

15" Gem. \$750. Gas refrigerator, awning, mirror,  
jacks, Reese hitch. 351-0159. 3-5-2

FORMALS-FLOOR length Size 7,  
13 and 15. Phone 482-3756. 3-5-2

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Gas refrigerator, awning, mirror,  
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PANASONIC STEREO system. AM/FM  
receiver, turntable and speakers.  
\$100 or best offer. Call Dave Ste-  
wart at 351-5285. 4-5-2

## Name Our New Apartments And We'll Give You One Month's Rent FREE!

I think you should call your  
new Apartments

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

That's right! If you submit the best name for our new apartments,  
we'll give you and your three roommates a full month's rent ab-  
solutely free! (When you sign a 12-month lease)

Formerly known as Eydell Villa, the apartments are located at  
1240 Haslett Rd., near the corner of M-78 and Hagadorn. These ex-  
tra clean 2, 3, or 4-man apartments feature swimming pool, ample  
parking, laundry facilities, new carpeting, and all utilities paid, ex-  
cept electricity.

Mail or bring your entry to the J. R. Culver Company today--you  
could be the lucky winner of a free month's rent! Enter as often as  
you wish, but hurry--the deadline for entries is this Friday, May 2.  
Decision of the judges is final.

**J. R. Culver Company**

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT SPECIALISTS

220 Albert St. - Above Knapp's Campus Center - 351-8862

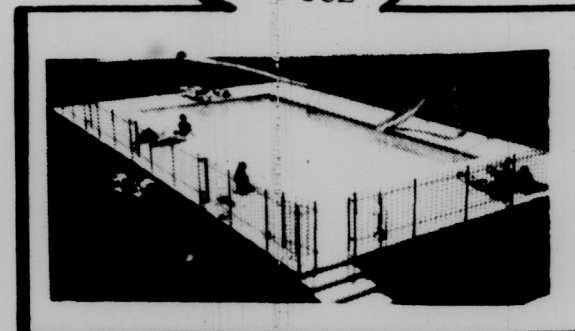
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PAY MORE FOR AN  
APARTMENT  
UNTIL YOU'VE  
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AT  
SEVEN-THIRTY-ONE

Sure, you can pay more for an  
apartment. But you just can't match  
the extras at Seven-Thirty-One--  
at any price!  
Consider these features: Swim-  
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TV and billiard table, free T.G.'s  
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ments with air conditioning, shag  
carpeting, rattan furniture, custom  
appliances including dishwashers,  
and imaginative room decor, plus  
an address that says you want more  
in an apartment than just a place  
to sleep: Seven-Thirty-One.  
See 731 today! Four blocks east  
of the north end of M.A.C. Models  
open daily. See our resident man-  
ager in apartment 206A or 106C  
or call J. R. Culver Co.

**Seven-Thirty-One**

SWIMMING  
POOL



"THE PIT"  
PARTY  
LOUNGE



**J. R. Culver Company**

220 Albert St. - Above Knapp's Campus Center - 351-8862



## For Sale

GAS RANGE-\$20. IV 4-5151. 1-5/1

GROOVY BARGAINS at student rummage sale. Books, records, clothes, etc. Friday 12-6, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 2-6. 541 Grand River above Paramount. 2-5/2

BOLEX H-16mm movie camera. Bolex lenses. Excellent condition. \$175. 332-0564. 3-5/3

12" TV and stand \$40. Welsh feeding table \$10. 355-0879. 3-5/5

DRESSES, SKIRTS, formals, cotton and wool. Sizes 3-7. Phone 337-9428. 1-5/1

BUNK BED, maple. Mattresses and steel springs \$50. 351-4589. 3-5/5

REFRIGERATOR 1968. Deluxe model. Admiral dual-temp. 17 cubic feet. 489-9370. 2-5/2

FENDER STRATOCASTER, plush case. Treolo, triple pickup. \$225. 351-5693. 3-5/5

WEDDING DRESS, train, veil-size 10. Originally \$160. Best offer. Call ED 2-8139. 3-5/5

TRAILER 4 x 8' high sides. \$75. Also 9 x 9 umbrella tent \$35. 351-7361 after 5 p.m. 3-5/5

CANON VLT 35mm camera. Light meter, case. Call Bruce 353-1845. 3-5/1

## For Sale

PENTAX SPOTMATIC with lenses and accessories. S. Durst M-300 enlarger. David Knight 355-9197. 3-5/1

DIAMOND BARGAIN. Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE. 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

FORMALS: Blue size 7. two green -12; pink-16. 641-6325. 5-5/1

SET OF Great Books of the Western World. Will sacrifice Mint condition. \$200. 393-5177. 5-5/6

WEDDING GOWN. Silk organza, size 6. Call 355-9883. 6-9 p.m. weekdays. 5-5/2

## For Sale

**Mobile Homes**

1967 16 1/2 ft. sleeps 6. Self contained, complete with brakes, awning and Reese Hitch. \$1600 or reasonable offer. 627-6193. 3-5/1

RITZCRAFT RANGER-1967 12' x 60' 2-bedroom. Must sell. Best offer. Phone 372-5844. 2-5/2

NEW MOON 10' x 50' in excellent condition. Completely furnished, including utility shed. Available June. 641-6895. 5-5/1

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST: ONE gold watch and ring with red stone. Reward 337-1574. 3-5/2

LOST: TRIFOLD wallet in vicinity of Bessey. Need the ID Reward. 484-3590 after 5 p.m. 2-5/1

## Personal

**COLLEGE LIFE**

What's it all about?? To find out come tonight 9:00. Captain's Room, Union Building. 1-5/1

IT'S A happening time-Greek Week. May 3 through May 11. 2-5/2

FAREWELL HAPPENING for Dr. Byrne Thursday May 1, 2-4 p.m. Beaumont Tower. Balloons, Kites, Flowers. 1-5/1

## Personal

RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. C

WIGS, WIGLETS, falls cleaned and styled. \$5. Call Carol 351-0148. 3-5/5

EVELYN G. with the metabolism problem at Olin. Where do you live? Call Tom. 332-0278. 1-5/1

SCHOLARS TAKE time from books to wash cars for Lansing's underprivileged children \$1.00 per car. 243 Louis, Saturday 10-3. 1-5/1

BE IN the swing for spring with a Decoupage Basket Purse from BEVERLY BATON'S ANTIQUES. 319 1/2 East Grand River. (upstairs). 332-6098. 3-5/2

RUMMAGE SALE-All used goods. Prices drastically reduced to meet the rush of incoming merchandise. Open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. REHABILITATION BARGAIN CENTER. 1119 May Street, Lansing. 4-5/2

FREE A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO. 1600 East Michigan. C-5/1

TOM'S BARBER SHOP. 3007 Vine. Vine and Homer across from Frandor. 8-5:30 Tuesday-Saturday. IV 4-8844. 0-5/1

INTERESTED IN Yoga, Spiritualism, seeking TRUTH? Write Kay Clark, 701 West Kalamazoo, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 5-5/1

## Peanuts Personal

DAVE: CONES, needles, bark, Latin, love to a learning forest. Happy May, Mary. 1-5/1

TOWER GUARD congratulates the new members tapped at May Morning Sing. 1-5/1

HEY CBD: Six down and many to go. Keep up the good work. Love, R.D.J. 1-5/1

MORT: WE like someone because we love someone although. Love, Gennie. 1-5/1

ROB: HAVE I told you today that I love you? Now the whole world knows L.S.J. 1-5/1

LAURIE: PAM, Queenie, Why haven't you called me lately? Kalamazoo, Pierre, your faithful baron. 1-5/1

CONGRATULATIONS JODY and Nora on Phi Beta Kappa. Love, your Delta Zeta Sisters. 1-5/1

BARB: CAMELOT is unique-it exists only when you're with me. Mort. 1-5/1

## Recreation

WHITE BIRCH WESTERN SHOP. Everything for the horse and horseman. 1929 South Meridian Road, Mason. 677-0071. 2-5/2

## Real Estate

BLOCK FROM Campus. Near Red Cedar School. 3 bedrooms, attractive neighborhood. Asking \$19,000. Financed. Available August. Owner. 1014 Marigold. 332-6512. 5-5/2

EAST LANSING: \$5,600 down to assume 5-3/4 per cent mortgage on 3 bedroom ranch with rec room and study or 4th bedroom in basement. \$23,900. 1156 Sabron Drive. Call 337-7330. 2-5/2

TRAI E OR SELL Lake Michigan resort community residential-commercial income property for East Lansing area property. Phone 351-5643. S

## Service

PAINTING AT low winter prices. Free estimates. Call BOB MAY. 393-4173. 20-5/8

WOULD LIKE a playmate for a 4 year old girl in my licensed home near Frandor. Phone 372-2613. 2-5/1

ALTERATIONS and DRESSMAKING by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 3-5/5

WASHING AND drying by bushel, \$5. Ironing extra. 372-1288. Garnet. X5-5/1

WILL BABYSIT in my Cherry Lane home. 355-7977. 3-5/5

FOR MOTHER'S DAY-give her a beautiful, 8 x 10 color portrait. SNELL'S PHOTOGRAPHY SERVICE. 351-7335. If busy call 353-3042. 4-5/2

BABYSITTING in my licensed East Lansing home. By experienced mother. Large, fenced in play area. 351-9371. 3-5/1

THANKFUL? A "Card of Thanks" in the Peanuts Personal column is an easy way to express your gratitude. Come in today to place your Peanuts Personal. They must be placed in person and pre-paid.

## Typing Service

OFFSET PRINTING of theses and dissertations from either your type original or multith master. Low est prices available. COPYGRAPH SEVICES. 487-5906. 29-5/2

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ANN BROWN: Typist and multith off set printing. Dissertations, theses manuscripts general typing. IBM 19 years experience. 332-8384. C

TERM PAPERS, thesis manuscripts, general typing. IBM Selectric. JANET. 337-2603. 20-5/5

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T ING: TERM papers, and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 23-5/29

## Wanted

COUPLE NEEDS apartment for fall term only. Call 351-6121. X5-5/5

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED: \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00 O negative. \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNIT' BLOOD CENTER. 507 1/2 E. Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

WANTED-USED ten key adding machine. 332-6694. 2-5/2

For your car  
your home  
your life  
your health  
your boat  
your furniture  
your business  
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HOME OFFICES: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

## Wilson protest ends

(continued from page one)

upgrade blacks in residence hall employment, with on-the-job training if necessary. "That there be an immediate search for and subsequent hiring of a black college graduate to be trained for one of the management positions in

## Owen grads

(continued from page one)

"We can meet every night and discuss the food committee findings, get lots of publicity and talk of a raise in prices next term, but we have a problem," one student said.

"I don't belong to SDS. I'm not a radical. But what about the possibility of a legitimate strike against the cafeteria?" The student asked.

Elliot Sanderson, member of the food committee, said that if a strike is implemented, it will have to be handled carefully. Any coercion of students would be offensive to the board of trustees and to Acting President Adams, he said.

There is a strong possibility that the food committee will be successful at the next meeting, Sanderson said.

"We need to show that the residents will do more than sign petitions and complete surveys to show their discontent," Sanderson said.

The association voted down a proposal for an immediate strike.

Wilson Hall, with the advice of the BSA.

"That the University administration release a statement condemning the kinds of practices which led to the situation at Wilson Hall."

"That Miss Mishler be transferred out of Wilson Hall and placed in a permanent non-supervisory position."

"That Mr. Trantham be transferred out of Wilson Hall and placed in a permanent non-supervisory position in food service."

"That the President request some knowledgeable faculty

member, such as Dr. Killingsworth professor of labor and industrial relations, to formulate in conjunction with all interested parties some plan for an arbitration system to adjudicate the sort of controversy involved in Wilson Hall."

"That the President request the faculty not to penalize the students involved in the Wilson Hall action."

"That a progress report be forwarded to the entire University, including specifically the BSA and the black faculty, on the above items on June 1 and Oct. 1, 1969."

## Student role

(continued from page one)

"We felt," Gerald Massey, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said, "that student representation on committees should be predicated on the interest, competence and kind of contribution students can make to that committee. The Educational Policies Committee is a deliberative body at which the future course of the University can be critically aired and discussed and we feel there should be 15 student members."

The increased membership would give students equal representation with the faculty. Proposed student representations on other committees are: Curriculum Committee: three undergraduates, two graduates

Library Committee: two undergraduates, two graduates

Student Affairs Committee: two undergraduates, two graduates

On the college level, the report calls for either student membership in the College Advisory Council or a separate Student advisory committee or both.

Each department, the report says, shall set up a teaching committee of an equal number of students and faculty. These committees will advise the departments on procedures for evaluating teaching, and on ways and means of improving both undergraduate and graduate teaching. It will submit to the department an evaluation of the teaching ability of any person being considered for appointment, retention, promotion or tenure.

The letter was never even acknowledged," Miss Rayman said.

## Journalism rally

(continued from page one)

The Accreditation Committee of the American Council on Education for Journalism recently sent former President John A. Hannah a copy of their review on the Journalism School.

"It is common knowledge that the Accreditation Committee said that the physical facilities of the school were seriously inadequate," John Murray, associate professor of journalism, said.

The Accreditation report stated that the general standard for writing classes is 15 students per class. MSU, the report found, has an average of 19.4 per writing class.

The Journalism Student Advisory Committee presented recommendations on journalism facilities to Bain in March.

The letter was never even acknowledged," Miss Rayman said.

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# House bills provide tax breaks for students

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

Some of the best news ever to come out of Washington concerning the welfare of America's college students is in the form of a number of bills recently introduced to permit federal income taxes to be applied to college expenses.

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., is sponsor of legislation that provides for a working student's income tax money to be credited to his tuition if he pays more than \$50 and less than \$600 in taxes.

"It is very inequitable to give some kids \$1,000 while we tax those that are working," Mrs. Green said. "There are some very energetic and ambitious students, and we put a tax on every cent they earn."

Sally Kirkagaser, an aide to the counsel for the House sub-committee on education, said it is very hard to speculate on the passage of the bill, but said that Rep. Green, as a member of that sub-committee, will work hard to bring the bill before the committee.

However at the present time, the sub-committee is tied up in hearings concerning campus disorders, and the parent committee, Education and Labor, is investigation poverty in

America, so it will be some time before the bill is considered, she said.

"Most comments about the bill have been very favorable," Mrs. Kirkagaser said. "But then, probably only those who were struck favorably by the bill took time to write."

Another bill introduced by Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., that would make 30 per cent of a student's educational costs tax deductible, has been referred to the House Ways and Means Committee, which is holding extensive hearings concerning the entire tax structure.

In accordance with the Nixon Administration's recommendations for federal tax reform, the Ways and Means Committee is flooded with hundreds of bills on that topic.

Van Trumbell, an administrative aide to Stratton, said it is virtually impossible to follow the progress of any one bill in those hearings, but he said the committee chairman, Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., has not favored bills in the past that would cut into tax income.

The object of the whole tax reform area "is to try to plug the loopholes and make the tax structure more fair and equitable," Trumbell said.

"And one of the primary areas of concern are deductions. What can be deductible? What we want is to deduct part of the educational costs," he added.

Trumbell said that what would probably be presented to the House chamber will be a large omnibus bill or several

smaller ones encompassing broad areas of reform.

Regarding chances of passage of particular segments, he said campus disorders probably will be mentioned in debating the legislation.

He noted that Congress passed a law last year that would hold back federal scholarships and grants from anyone involved in riots. "However, it has not been enforced and it is probably not enforceable," he said.

Other bills introduced are from Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., which would refund a certain percentage of a tax payment for amounts up to \$1,500, and Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., which would allow tax credit to students and their parents for educational costs.

## Car pool service aids volunteers

Need a ride? If so, contact the Volunteer Transportation Pool.

The transportation pool serves over 20 volunteer organizations in the area with 10 vehicles.

The pool was begun in 1964 with leased cars. At that time it served only the Student Education Corps (SEC) and the Campus Community Commission (CCC).

The SEC works with the transportation pool to provide rides daily for education majors to the schools where they work. The CCC is a volunteer organization. Together the SEC and CCC utilize the bulk of the pool's services.

Once the two major programs have been assigned runs and drivers, the Special Projects division can apply for transportation. The pool handles such programs as Project Reach, where student volunteers aid elementary school children, West Side Community Action Center, and Holt Home, Inc., a home for the elderly.

Students who wish to work with children or the aged apply with the Special Project division, after which they are assigned transportation to and from their destination.

Other than programs originating through the three divisions, the transportation pool also handles special requests that are applied for. The pool supplies transportation for groups such as SCOPE and the Big Sister and Brothers organizations.

Occasionally, a dormitory will request transportation for a project like the Mayo and Shaw dorms' party for Lansing children. If there are vehicles and drivers available these requests will be honored.

This year, the Greek Week Community Project's transportation will be taken care of by the pool, as their contribution to Greek Week.

Thursday is the pool's heaviest day with over 200 students being transported to and from schools.

The vehicles are owned by the Office of Volunteer Programs. The majority of this year's budget of \$43,000 is supplied through alumni, business and industry contributions. The cars average a total mileage of about 5,000 miles a week.

The transportation coordinator, Paul A. Christensen, Lansing junior, and the transportation manager, Michael J. Kurchak, Pinconning sophomore, are responsible for the coordination of the pool.

There are 20 student drivers to take care of the volunteers. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., there is always an on duty driver available in case someone has missed a ride.

There are two part-time student secretaries to handle any problems that might arise during the term. They answer phones and contact the drivers in case a change in schedule is made.

Next year, due to the expected increase in volunteers, the transportation pool hopes to increase to 18 vehicles and 30-35 drivers. They also plan on having a two-way radio in the on duty car.

At the beginning of the program, the pool was operated under ASMSU. However, last summer, due to the increased costs, the organization broke away from ASMSU.

However, Volunteer Bureau and ASMSU are hoping to co-sponsor a fund raising drive to aid the program this spring.

## Board asks trustees

(continued from page one)

Petitioning was declared open for five class days, beginning today, for positions on the Student Faculty Judiciary Committee and on the Standing Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities of Students.

The board voted to mandate chairman Tom Samet, student representative to the Athletic Council, to support in voice and vote, the appeal of the MSU Lacrosse Club for varsity status at the University.

The request is subject to the stipulation that no financial aid be provided for students for participating in varsity Lacrosse.

The board felt that this stipulation will encourage the efforts of non-tenured athletes to participate in intercollegiate sports and the varsity program itself as widely as possible.

Samet was also mandated to introduce a motion at the next meeting of the Athletic Council that all additional funds gained from the increase in the price of faculty-staff athletic tickets, effective for the 1969 football season, be specifically set aside for use by non-varsity, non-intramural student sports organizations at the discretion of the Athletic Council.

The board also voted to recommend to the Athletic Council that it assert the rights of athletes to wear their hair and dress as they choose in keeping with the "letter and spirit of the Academic Freedom Report" which has been violated in the case of Bill Wherwein.

## Machines stolen from truck

An unattended and unlocked truck provided \$1,745 worth of office equipment to a passing opportunist in front of the Union Monday afternoon.

Two multipliers, a calculator and an adding machine, owned by the Business Machine Co. and St. Lawrence Hospital, were removed through the back doors of the van.

## ATL sets reading by California poet

Gary Snyder, San Francisco poet, will read from his works at 8 tonight in the Gold Room of the Union. The reading, open to the public, is sponsored by the ATL Dept.



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