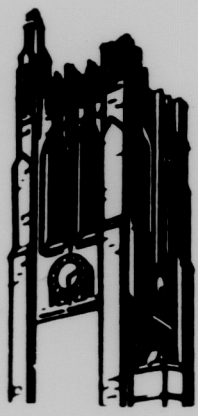


A minority...

... may be right; a majority is always wrong.

--Ibsen

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, May 21, 1969

Sunny...

... and cool with increasing cloudiness tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures in the sixties.

Vol. 61 Number 183

10c



## Ponders new task

Don Adams, director of MSU residence halls programs, has resigned to accept a position at Drake University as vice president of student life. State News photo by Don Gerstner

## ACCEPTS DRAKE POSITION

# Director Adams resigns from residence hall post

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
Executive Reporter

MSU's first and only director of residence hall programs has resigned and will head for Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, by July 1.

Donald V. Adams, director of residence hall programs since 1962, has accepted a newly created position at Drake as vice president for student life.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, is expected to announce Adams' appointment today. Dickerson could give no indication of when Adams' successor would be named.

Adams' resignation follows a series of other administrators at MSU who have accepted new appointments at other universities and with the government in the past months.

In his new post at the liberal arts school

of more than 7,000 students, Adams will serve on the Board of Control (comparable to the MSU Board of Trustees) and be in a position similar to Dickerson's.

"There's never a right time to leave a university," Adams said, "but I'm not running away from something; rather I'm running to something." One reason he accepted the post was because of its uniqueness, Adams said.

Adams said that the new post is ideal and something he has always wanted.

"If the job doesn't work out, it'll be because the man isn't right," he said.

His function will be to guide students' living from the time they apply for admission until graduation. Offices under him will include the health service, counseling center, housing, fraternities, sororities and foreign students.

Administrators who have worked with Adams during his tenure as director had nothing but praises for his accomplishments.

"Without question, he's the best in the business in the whole United States," Dickerson said. He said Adams had always given of himself "far above and beyond what would be considered the normal amount of time."

John A. Fuzak, now chairman of the Athletic Council, was dean of students when Adams first accepted the job as director of residence hall programs.

"He needs to move on in terms of professional challenge," Fuzak said. He repeated that Adams probably knows more about residence halls programs than anyone else in the country.

Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, said Adams will "leave some pretty big shoes to fill."

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Nixon and his Vietnamese counterpart, Nguyen Van Thieu, will fly to Midway Island June 8 to appraise the Vietnamese war and the possibilities of peace, it was announced Tuesday.

In a matter of a mere few hours, the two chief executives will try to clarify any misunderstandings on policy and seek agreement on a course for the future.

Thieu spoke up Saturday for a summit session with Nixon, saying "I feel it is necessary to set up a common policy at this juncture in the situation."

This followed by only three days Nixon's Radio-television talk to the nation proposing mutual withdrawal of the contending forces in Vietnam as part of an administration program for opening the way to peace.

Administration officials have said, too,

that the United States is willing to discuss the Viet Cong's proposal at the Paris peace talks for creation of a coalition government to supervise national elections in Vietnam.

Thieu consistently has opposed a coalition.

Washington has heard reports that some of Thieu's associates were not completely happy with the Nixon address and that the two nations weren't seeing eye to eye on some points.

But then Tuesday came a joint announcement from the White House and from Saigon of the Nixon-Thieu get together on tiny Midway Island.

It looked on the surface as if the session was somewhat hurriedly set up following the Nixon speech.

See related story, page 3

Not so, said presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler and his counterpart at the State Department, Carl Barth.

Ziegler said Nixon had had in mind for some time a meeting with Thieu--his first since becoming chief executive--and the arrangements were not made as a result of the presidential speech.

"As we've indicated," he said, "it had the full endorsement, and the enthusiastic endorsement of President Thieu and the Saigon government."

Barth said "Both presidents had in mind the desirability of such a meeting" and he added: "There is no substitute for face to face meeting."

In announcing the Midway meeting, Ziegler read a statement saying the two presidents had wanted such a session as soon as feasible "in order to establish personal contact and discuss together the conduct of the war in Vietnam and the search for a peaceful solution."

"The two presidents," the statement concluded, "look forward to the forthcoming meeting at Midway Island as an occasion to discuss the current situation and fu-

ture plans and to reaffirm their unity of purpose."

The statement noted that Secretary of State William P. Rogers was in Saigon for four days last week and said his discussions there paved the way for the meeting.

Nixon will be joined at Midway by Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and the U.S. ambassador to Saigon, Ellsworth Bunker. It was not known if they will accompany the President or travel independently.

Barth said the agenda items are broad but he refused to detail them. They will cover the full range of diplomatic and military problems, including such questions as mutual withdrawal of North Vietnamese and allied forces and the replacement of American combat troops by South Vietnamese forces.

Thieu met with former President Lyndon B. Johnson last July in Honolulu, an overnight stop both ways for Nixon's trip.

## 'Moon quiz' prepares trio for close-view trip

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -- With the moon pulling them closer and their arrival only a day away, the Apollo 10 astronauts calmly did homework Tuesday for their hazardous close-view trip "so we'll be well ahead of the game when we get there."

As the spacecraft neared the point where the influence of earth and moon are equal--some 220,000 miles from the earth and 33,000 miles from the moon--Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford radioed to the ground:

"We're going to have our own little skull session in here about the lunar operations for two or three hours so we won't be talking to you after this for a couple of hours, unless we have any questions about the lunar operations."

Apollo 10 is to dash behind the moon's hidden backside Wednesday and at 4:35 p.m. the astronauts will fire themselves into an orbit about 70 miles above the surface.

Stafford and Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan on Thursday will climb into the

lunar module that is hooked to the spacecraft's nose. While Navy Cmdr. John V. Young remains inside the command module orbiting 70 miles over the moon, Stafford and Cernan will ride their space taxi to within 9.3 miles of the barren surface.

The trip in the lunar module is in preparation for the July Apollo 11 flight during which a lunar craft will land two astronauts.

Apollo 10 was on a perfect course for orbiting the moon at its equator. "Right down the slot," mission control called it, as a scheduled midcourse correction was canceled.

The only tasks for the astronauts--other than their boning up for the 2 1/2 days in lunar orbit--were some star sighting experiments.

The ground complimented Young, the navigator, on his work.

"Where better can you give an astronomical description than in the astronomical heavens," Young said.

Cernan was looking out of one of the small windows, when he exclaimed:

"You wouldn't believe this, but right now, outside my window I've got something, see something, I don't know how far I assume it might be the S4. It's just spinning around in reflected sunlight out here."

The S4 is the third stage of the Saturn 5 rocket that boosted Apollo 10 into orbit Sunday.

# Bill to withdraw state aid to rebels nears decision

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

A bill in the Michigan House of Representatives that would revoke state scholarships to students found guilty of "rebellious activity" will be up for a decision soon.

Under the proposed law, sponsored by Rep. Thomas J. Anderson, D-Southfield, a student "found guilty of violent or rebellious activity which violates any rule of the college or university or any law of this state or federal law" would be stripped of his state scholarship.

Growing sentiment in the state and in the legislature for laws to handle campus disruptions has led Anderson to pre-

dict that the bill will pass when it comes up for a vote.

The guilty verdict necessary for action to remove the scholarship could come from courts, student government or college tribunals, he said.

"I believe in the right of dissent--dissent moves the world," he said. "However, the right to dissent does not include the right to destroy."

"The type of student who destroys property and disrupts normal activities of the college is biting the hand that feeds him--the taxpayer."

Meanwhile, Sen. Robert Huber, chairman of the Senate committee investigating campus disorders, disagreed with recent statements expressed by Democratic Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Philip Hart of Michigan that universities must solve their own problems.

"I can understand Mr. Muskie's statement, since the State of Maine does not

really have a full fledged commitment in the area of higher education," he said. "But the statement by Mr. Hart borders on the incredible."

Huber said suggestions that universities must be left alone to solve their problems is to imply that the public has no stake in the issue.

"The fact of the matter is that the facts demonstrate that the colleges and universities have not been able to control or contain the problem of campus unrest, the people of Michigan want to know the answers, and the people of Michigan are not willing to entrust the future of public education to the educational bureaucracy," he said.

"It is apparent to me, even though it is not clear to Sen. Hart, that the people of Michigan insist and demand an accounting of the academicians," Huber said.

## Summer term hours possible

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs approved Monday night a proposal that incoming freshman women have hours summer term.

It approved by the ASMSU Board Vice President for Student Affairs Milton B. Dickerson and the Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC), the proposal will go into effect as an amendment to the present hours policy.

"Many of the summer term first term freshmen are let into the University by special testing," A.L. Thurman, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, said. "They are the most likely to have (please turn to page 15)

## Synthetic turf installation set for '69 season

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Editor

Spartan Stadium will definitely be covered with a new coat of synthetic turf for the 1969 football season.

The decision was reached Tuesday night when the board of trustees unanimously approved the project. MSU is the second Big Ten school with synthetic turf. Wisconsin installed Tartan Turf last year.

The total cost--which includes the Tartan Turf and the asphalt base is estimated not to exceed \$250,000.

University Secretary Jack Breslin said the money will come from a special alterations and improvements account in the Dept. of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"It is a fund which has been established for many years for just such purposes as this. This fund has been built entirely from athletic receipts," Breslin said.

"I want to make it perfectly clear," he added, "that under no circumstances are any general fund appropriations to be used in this project."

Resodding of the present turf was desperately needed, Breslin said that resodding with natural turf would cost about \$15,000 at current prices and would have to be done about every five weeks.

But perhaps the most important reason of all for putting in the synthetic turf, he said, "is that there has been proven to be a substantial reduction of bone and joint injuries when playing football on it."

Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty has enthusiastically appealed for the synthetic turf.

"The Tartan Turf makes for a better brand of football," Daugherty said. "Players can run faster and footing is more consistent, even in bad weather."

The Tartan Turf, which contains a five-eighths inch coverage impact cushion covered by one-half inch nylon fibers, looks like outdoor carpeting. The turf will be installed over the entire playing field, including end zones, and extend seven feet beyond both sidelines.

(please turn to page 12)

## 14 INJURED

# Racial tension erupts at Ferris; 13 arrested

By LARRY MOLNAR  
State News Staff Writer

The atmosphere remained tense Tuesday at Ferris State College in Big Rapids after a new outbreak of racial violence on campus that left 14 injured and caused extensive property damage.

State police, who are unsure what started the incident, reported 13 persons, 10 blacks and three whites, were arrested shortly after midnight when blacks and whites gathered in a parking lot and began throwing rocks and bottles and wrecking cars.

Pickell Hall, a dormitory, was damaged when many windows were broken and a lounge was wrecked. There were 33 cars damaged, three overturned, in the parking lot where most of the violence took place.

In Lansing, Gov. Milliken described the situation as "naturally tense" and said he was keeping a close watch on it through the state police.

State Trooper Burke of the Reed City Post said that the state police were called about 1:00 a.m. when campus police and Mecosta County Sheriff officers found

they could not control the outbreak.

The persons arrested were arraigned in Mecosta County District Court on charges of unlawful assembly and bail was set at \$200 each.

Joseph Duffy, vice president of students at Ferris, said that originally there were only a few students involved but not many have become concerned.

"Many of the students were not really involved in the situation until there was a lot of damage done," he said. "There were 33 cars wrecked and one dormitory was heavily damaged which angered a lot of students. Three cars were tipped over and a lot of windows were smashed. Everyone feels that this property damage was completely unwarranted and they are quite angry about it," Duffy said.

Duffy said that the students know the situation has gone far beyond the joke stage and that they know it is really serious.

Lyne Hall, asst. director of security at the college said that the situation is tense and that no one knows what is going to happen next.

(please turn to page 15)



## Search for answer

The Search and Selection Committee held an open forum in Fee Hall recently to discuss the selection of a new president for MSU. Students are urged to attend these sessions and express their views. (See the special search and selection section on pages 6 and 7). State News photo by Bob Ivins



# Mistrial declared in Klinsky case

All petitions must be submitted by 5 p.m. May 29.

fairly optimistic about attaining student seats on the board of trustees.

The University of Ohio had before it now a constitutional

A black and white photograph showing a group of men in suits seated around a long table in a conference room. One man stands at the head of the table, possibly addressing the group. The room has large windows with vertical blinds.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

# Dem raps Nixon tax plan

"I don't think you have sharpened your knife enough," Mills

The administration is seeking a \$10-billion revenue package which, Kennedy said, would result in an over-all budget surplus of 6.3 billion in the year beginning July 1.

there is some question whether the presentation of unlimited witnesses over a period

which originally accused Klinsky has been dissolved, however, and a new elections commission has been set up.

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## NEWS summary

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



"There's never a 'right' time to leave a university, but I'm not running away from something; rather I'm running to something."

Donald V. Adams  
Director of Residence  
Hall Programs

### International News

Sec. of State William P. Rogers told members of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization Tuesday in Bangkok, Thailand, that the United States is keeping an open mind about negotiating a settlement in Vietnam.

Rogers told a private session of the SEATO council, however, that the Nixon Administration will not compromise the principle of free choice for the South Vietnamese.

U.S. paratroopers and South Vietnamese drove the North Vietnamese from Ap Bia Mountain Tuesday and pursued the enemy toward Laos, little more than one mile away.

The 3,000 foot mountain had withstood bombings, artillery barrages and 10 infantry assaults since May 10 but fell to the 11th attack at a cost of 43 American lives and 290 wounded in the course of the campaign.

### National News

Without public hearings, Congress is quietly cutting into the huge government printing establishment to give a fatter slice of the business-estimated at more than \$400 million a year--to private enterprise.

The Federal Trade Commission made public a proposal Tuesday that would require all cigarette advertising to state that smoking cigarettes is dangerous to health and may cause death.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. laid off 700 workers and re-assigned 1,800 others Tuesday as a result of the Army's cancellation of an \$875 million contract for helicopters.

In an effort to stem the tide of U.S. textile imports, Sec. of Commerce Maurice H. Stans stated bluntly today that if countries do not exhibit willingness in the next three months to limit textile shipments to this country the Nixon Administration "may have to look for other solutions."

Leaders of the United Presbyterian Church called on the Nixon Administration Tuesday to restore diplomatic relations with Fidel Castro's Cuba at once and lift the eight-year-old U.S. trade embargo against the Communist Caribbean nation.

A check of large dealerships in half a dozen big cities across the nation showed a pattern of congestion in service departments, annoyance of car owners and frustration for dealers since General Motors announced Feb. 26 the biggest auto recall in history, 4.5 million units.

### Michigan News

The Michigan Senate Tuesday turned down efforts to consider legislation liberalizing the state's abortion laws after a lawmaker told of possible vote-swapping between sponsors of the measure and proponents of public tax aid to nonpublic schools.

### Campus News

National Guardsmen sealed off the campus of the University of California at Berkeley Monday night after sheriff's deputies used tear gas to clear demonstrators from the center of the campus.

Earlier in the day about 1,500 demonstrators were prevented from holding a rally, then tried to shut down nearby stores. About half a dozen were clubbed by police and five were arrested.

At Stanford University, police dispersed about 200 demonstrators protesting war-related research at the university's Research Institute. Half a dozen persons were arrested but no injuries were reported.

# Kennedy attacks extension of non-strategic assaults

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Nixon's announcement that he will meet with South Vietnam's president June 8 coincided Tuesday with a bristling Senate debate over the scale of U.S. military activity in that country.

Breaking silence, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., condemned what he called the "senseless and irresponsible" assault in which U.S. and South Vietnamese forces recaptured Hamburger Hill, a North Viet-

namese mountain top fortress.

Kennedy, often pictured as Nixon's likely opponent in 1972, said there could be no justification for sending American fighting men to capture ground that has no meaning as far as peace negotiations are concerned.

"I am compelled to speak on this question today for I believe the level of our military activity in Vietnam runs opposite to our stated intentions and goals in Paris," Kennedy said.

"But more importantly, I feel it is both senseless and irresponsible to continue to send our young men to their deaths to capture hills and positions that have no relation to ending this conflict."

#### Assault questioned

"The assault on Hamburger Hill is only symptomatic of a mentality and a policy that requires immediate attention."

American boys are too valuable to be sacrificed for a false sense of military pride."

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the assistant Senate Republican leader, replied with the tart suggestion that Kennedy was trying to second guess the commander in chief.

"I am not going to second guess the President on the conduct of the war," Scott said. He added that unless support is given to such military decisions "we are not serving the cause of peace."

Kennedy, who previously had withheld criticism of Nixon's Vietnam policies, complained that the Republican President is continuing former President Lyndon B. Johnson's order to the troops to maintain steady and constant pressure on the enemy while the Paris talks are being held. He noted that Nixon explained the ground of bargaining from strength.

#### Decrease in operations

President Nixon has told us, without question, that we seek no military victory, that we seek only peace," the Massachusetts senator said. "How then can we justify sending our boys against a hill a dozen times or more, until soldiers themselves question the madness of the action?"

"I was most disappointed that the President did not ask for a significant decrease in military operations and personnel in his speech of May 14. I would ask him now to issue new orders to the field-orders that would spare American lives and perhaps advance the cause of peace."

Scott, who has called for the beginning of withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, said it is not for senators to dictate military decisions.

"Unless we protect our forces in the field we might as well accept a total defeat and a complete withdrawal," he said.

"I thought we were looking for new kinds of initiatives," Kennedy shot back.

Scott insisted Nixon is pursuing new kinds of initiatives.

## REPORT ON BILLS

# Legislator-student forum to discuss drug problem

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

The second campus meeting of the Forum, a dialogue between state legislators and students, will be held at 7:30 tonight with a discussion of narcotics. The discussion will be in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Rep. Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, who recently headed a special House committee investigating narcotics, will be among those present to discuss the drug problem and some legislation before the House.

The Forum was instituted earlier this term to provide a better basis for communication between the campus and the capitol.

Warner's narcotics committee formulated three bills to modernize Michigan's drug statutes which were introduced in the House in early April and each received more than 56 co-sponsoring signatures from the House, the number required for passage.

However, two of the bills have subsequently died in committee.

#### Policy of vengeance

In reporting the work of the committee, Warner said, "For too many years, this state's policy has been one of vengeance toward the drug dependent person who is actually an ill person—not an evil person."

"We cannot condemn the present approach too strongly. In the years to come, we will look back at the superstitious and cruel reaction of our society to drug dependence with the same horror and have now reserve for the next generation misadventure and abused its mentally ill and more recently, its victims of alcoholism."

He said passage of the bills would signal a refreshing and radical shift by state government so that it would deal honestly with the root causes of drug dependency, instead of "ineffectually penalizing youth-

ful offenders and ignoring the real nature of drug abuse in Michigan."

#### Sentence options

One of the bills would alter the sentence options for judges who find persons guilty of selling narcotics. Presently, there is a single rigid penalty of 20 years imprisonment.

Warner said the bill was demanded by parents and backed up by "almost all law enforcement personnel who testified and by all facts which show that only about a dozen sellers of narcotics have ever been convicted in Michigan."

He said the bill would greatly enhance the work of police and prosecutors in convicting and imprisoning sellers of narcotics. And he sees a greater benefit in shifting law enforcement efforts more at supply sources than at dependent persons.

Two bills in the Senate, one that would reduce the penalty for a low quantity of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor and another that prescribed life imprisonment for illegal possession or sale of narcotics, failed to get out of committee.

#### High hopes

Hopes are high for the success of the Forum, Rep. Michael Dively, R-Traverse City, who was one of the primary sponsors in beginning the program, said he was encouraged by early reaction.

"We had about 70 students at our first meeting," Dively said. "I think attendance will climb steadily as the program progresses."

Membership in the Forum is unrestricted to students. All topics of discussion are to be chosen by them. At the organizational meeting last week, topics were expressed in abortion, dissent and the relevance of college education.

#### Good start

"I have found the program very stimulating," Dively said. "I think we should do everything we can to unlog the com-

munication links between students and legislators."

"With the Forum program, I think we've gotten off to a good start," he added.

Among those legislators besides Warner and Dively invited to attend are: Rep. Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee; Rep. Ray Smith, R-Ann Arbor; Rep. Quincy Hoffman, R-Applegate; Rep. Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate, who has studied the narcotics problem; Rep. Phil Pittenger, R-Lansing; Rep. Vincent Pettipren, D-Wayne; Rep. Tom Brown, R-Lansing, and Rep. Jim Brown, R-Oakman.

## Academic Senate to convene today

The Academic Senate will hold its biannual meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Auditorium.

Nominations for members to the Athletic Council will be made and reports and election of new members to the Steering Committee of the Faculty, non-tenured faculty and changes in "X" and "I" grades and drops and adds period will be discussed.

# Revolutionaries linked to unrest

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Tuesday the government has evidence indicating that revolutionary student groups financed by outside sources are causing much of the current campus disorder.

Mitchell told a House education subcommittee his investigation has also learned that schools, labor unions, and other institutions are on the target list of the student groups.

He said, on the basis of the Justice Dept. investigation so far, he expects some of the student leaders will be prosecuted on federal charges. The attorney general said Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is the most prominent of the militant groups involved on the campuses but he did not link it directly to the investigation or possible prosecution.

Despite his warning that the militant student movement constitutes a serious national problem, Mitchell urged Congress not to pass any more laws trying to solve it.

He said college authorities, working with state and local police, have primary responsibility for keeping order on the campus. Within the last few weeks, Mitchell said, there appears to be a greater willingness by college authorities to exercise this responsibility.

Mitchell's testimony was generally praised by the subcommittee members, particularly for clarifying any seeming disagreement between his views and those of Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch.

Mitchell said the supposed disagreement stemmed from erroneous newspaper interpretations of their respective positions.

# Meany warns of conflict if SDS shifts to factories

WASHINGTON (AP) -- AFL-CIO President George Meany warned Tuesday that plans of radical student leaders to shift antiwar activities from campus to factory could cause conflicts this summer.

Commenting on a hitherto secret instruction sheet issued by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Meany said, "If they try to interfere with the livelihood of workers in the plant, something is likely to happen."

The instruction, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, says, "Closing down our schools is not enough. Workers produce and move the goods that are used in the war and it is they who are primarily forced to fight the war. They can stop it."

Labor sources said 15,000 copies of the instructions and an organizer's manual are being distributed across the country for what is described as "Work-In, a National SDS summer Project."

A Meany aide said, "The workers are going to be pushed around like those SDS leaders push around the majority of other students, and I expect employers won't

be as chicken as some college presidents."

The instructors advise SDS followers to "bring to workers the idea that the only just demand for peace is the immediate withdrawal of the U.S. from Vietnam." They suggest no specific acts of sabotage but rather urge that the students work to promote a student-worker coalition over a long period.

"Our goal is not to organize the United States working class in one summer," the instructions say.

The organizer's manual, a separate document from the instructions, appeals for money to finance the effort and has student coordinators at eight colleges in New York and New Jersey alone.

The manual, some of whose contents were revealed by The Associated Press last month, urges them to sympathize with workers' grievances and capitalize on job dissatisfaction.

"In larger plants," the working manual says, "there is a greater tendency for workers to regard themselves as workers, with less illusions about becoming kind of a 'BOSS'. In small shops, where bosses and

workers are closer together, more illusions exist about 'moving up'," it said.

"In large plants in national unions there is a greater chance that the workers will become part of and have a history of mass strike movements, rebellions against sellout leaderships, conflict with the government due to national interests, injections, etc.," it said.

## '69 GRADUATES

Remember ...

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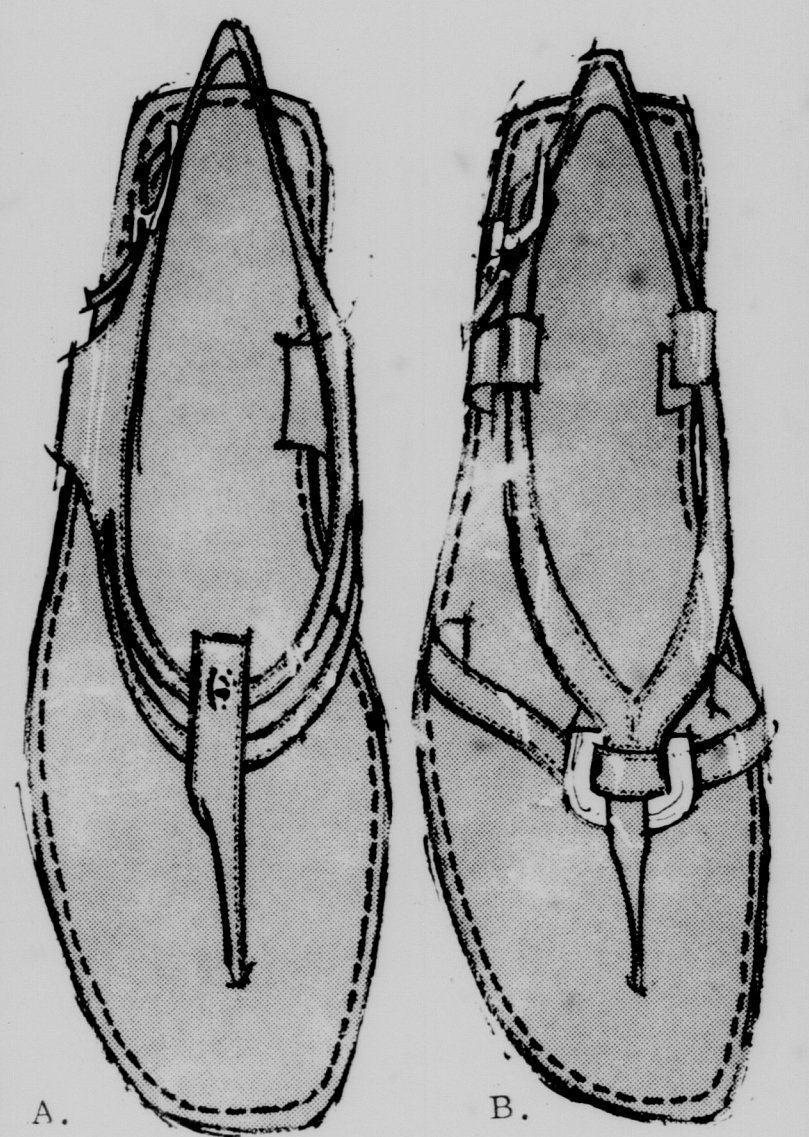
June 8, can be picked

up at the Union Building

starting June 2, 1969.



## Knapp's Campus Center



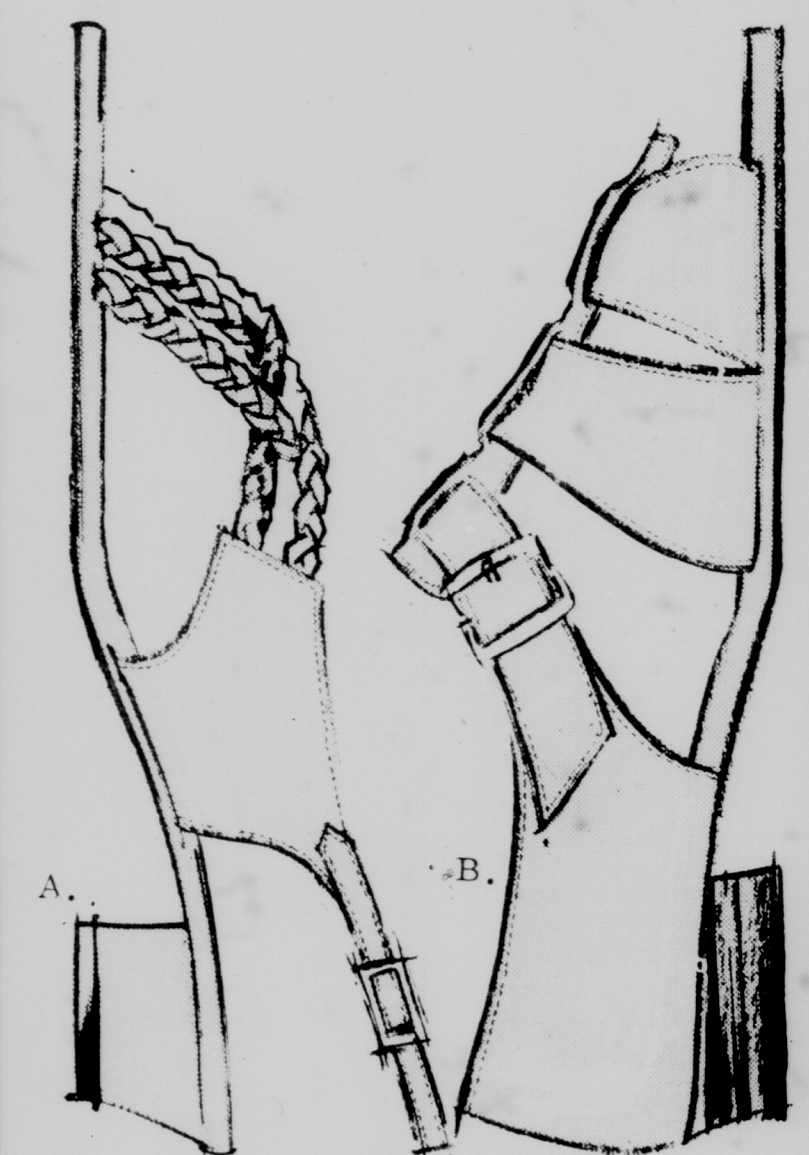
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## EDITORIALS

# A candidate for your consideration

With spring term and the academic year rapidly coming to an end there has been little student action on an issue of major importance where we do have a voice—selection of a new president.

The Presidential Selection Board has held forums and issued a questionnaire to solicit opinion, but there has been little initiative from students or student organizations to use their power to influence the selection by endorsing individual candidates.

The Selection Board's interpretation of student opinion and of who would meet student requirements could be quite different from the students' interpretations.

In view of these problems, we feel that student organizations should be presenting sets of qualifications they feel the new president must meet and suggesting men who meet these qualifications.

In the spirit of such student action, we are presenting an outline of qualifications to suggest that Hubert H. Humphrey stands out among the men who could meet them.

Among the first qualifications that come to mind is the need for an experienced administrator. MSU is indeed a multi-versity and the president is responsible for the smooth running of all of it.

He has to co-ordinate the work of four vice-presidents, several "special programs," and a provost responsible for 15 different colleges. This is the type of job that calls for administrative talent and experience; to put an inexperienced man in such a position would be unfair both to him and to the university.

That the new president must have a good academic back-

ground goes almost without saying. MSU has been and still is fighting against its traditional "cow college" image and for a more academic, intellectual atmosphere. Even without the special case of MSU's fight for status, it is only proper that the president of any college or university be well acquainted and sympathetic with the academic side of life.

With students taking a more active role in the University, and the University recognizing their voices more and more, sympathy for and an understanding of the needs and aspirations of students is a necessity. The new president must be attuned to the students.

Hand-in-hand with this sympathy and understanding goes the ability to act as a conciliator. The university, even more than society as a whole, is split today by factions and interest groups whose conflicting claims all too often seem equally valid.

The ability to objectively decide thorny questions and at the same time not to alienate the groups involved would be a big plus for any president.

Finally, any man suggested or any man nominated should be a realistic choice. He should be available for the job, should stand a chance of securing the trustees' approval and should add something new and unique to the office and to the university as a whole.

In all of these areas, Hubert Humphrey stands out as eminently qualified.

Humphrey's ability as an administrator has been proven by his career. As mayor of Minneapolis, the organizer of Americans for Democratic Action, director of several government agencies, U.S. senator and vice

president of the United States, he has shown his capability, responsibility and imagination in administrative affairs.

Perhaps the least known and most impressive of Humphrey's qualifications is his academic background. He is as much at home in the university setting as in the government.

Humphrey's educational record is more than impressive. He has a B.A. from the University of Minnesota and an M.A. from Louisiana State University both in political science. He completed all the course work for a Ph.D. at Minnesota but failed to complete his dissertation primarily for financial reasons.

In his studies he was always a straight A student and he graduated magna cum laude.

But Humphrey is familiar with the university as more than a student. He taught, and is now teaching, political science at Macalester College as well as the University of Minnesota. In fact, one might characterize him as one of the original voices of the recent call for university involvement in American society.

By virtue of his college experiences, Humphrey is uniquely attuned to the needs and aspirations of students. Like so many students at MSU, Humphrey had to fight for his education. He constantly worked under financial pressure and had to deal often with administrative inflexibility.

In addition to his student experience, Humphrey has a natural interest in people as individuals. He seeks to empathize with, to understand, people and their problems.

These personal qualities of the man make him a natural conciliator. For quite some time

at the start of his political career, Humphrey was known as a fighter, a fighter of liberal causes. Though he still maintains his liberal stance, he has lost some of his belligerency and adamance and sees himself now more as a conciliator.

Humphrey, we feel, embodies many of the qualities needed by a president of Michigan State but he stands out especially in those more important areas that would bring a human touch to the administration.

By mentioning Humphrey as an early candidate for the presidency of MSU, we hope to bring to the attention of the campus that man whom we feel meets many of the demanding criteria which the president of a megaversity must embody. There are certainly other, equally eligible potential candidates. One only wishes that they too would be brought to the attention of the University.

--The Editors  
Dissent Norman J. Saari



## OUR READER'S MIND

# Mono medical facts distorted

To the Editor:

I believe it is necessary to correct the medical misinformation, largely in the form of personal opinions, that Rosanne Baime presented as fact in her untimely article entitled, "Anyone for mono?", which appeared in the May 14 issue of the State News.

Miss Baime states that mono "strikes terror in the hearts of all its victims' roommates." If she had investigated she would have learned that infectious mononucleosis seldom, if ever, appears in roommates. Concerning the college community, with its alleged tiredness and "low resistance," she implies that she understands the etiology of this mysterious disease. Throughout the article, she maintains that it is a known contagious disease. "What do you have? Pretty soon, a campus full of infectious carriers." These are interesting statements since in

fact the causative agent and mode of transmission of infectious mononucleosis have eluded all other investigators up to now. We would welcome an opportunity to examine any unpublished evidence she has concerning recent developments in this field.

Miss Baime also implied that a diagnosis of infectious mononucleosis demands a standard response from the examining physician without regard to the individual patient or the clinical situation. This indicates again lack of information as to the medical indications for initial and/or continued hospitalization of a patient with infectious mononucleosis or its complications. The fact that the diagnosis of Miss Baime's illness was not immediately ascertained is more probably a reflection of the extremely variable picture of this disease, and its resemblance to many others than the diagnostic skills of her physician.

Finally, it must be admitted that honest and unresolved differences of opinion as to management of this disorder exist throughout this country and the world.

It disappoints us to see personal opinion presented as fact by one who has no expertise or basis for judgment other than a "family doctor, my mother, and a pre-Vietnam Dr. Spock." Facts are available.

To summarize:

- (1) The mode of transmission of infectious mononucleosis is not known. It is not contagious in the usual sense.
- (2) The causative agent of infectious mononucleosis is not known.
- (3) The diagnosis of infectious mononucleosis alone is not necessarily an indication for hospitalization unless other signs and symptoms are present.
- (4) Roommates and the fieldhouse crowd can relax.

Tom M. Johnson, M.D.  
Asst. professor of medicine  
College of Human Medicine

## MSU: a political football

To the Editor:

Statement from Pete Ellsworth and Harvey Dzodin concerning the recent demands that the Chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, Don Stevens, step down as chairman.

As former student government people we are offended by the attempt to unseat the chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, Mr. Don Stevens, and we believe that this move is both unfair and less than honestly motivated. The controversy arose over statements made by Mr. Stevens in a private and personal letter to fellow trustee, Mr. Warren Huff, regarding Stevens' desires concerning the appointment of a new vice president for business and finance. In some bizarre way the letters were leaked to the press and Mr. Huff is seeking Mr. Stevens' resignation as chairman of the board.

Aside from the issue of who shall be vice president and of what political persuasion he might have (we like Mr. Roger Wilkinson, the acting vice president who has done an outstanding job, been at MSU all his life and, in the Horatio Alger tradition, worked his way up through the ranks) it seems to us that MSU is being used as a political football for some petty politicians to enhance their power at the expense of the entire academic community in general and a decent civil servant like Mr. Stevens in particular.

We cannot help but logically conclude that only one person is responsible for leaking Mr. Stevens' letters to the press. It is ironic that we have also heard recurrent rumors for some time that Mr. Huff would like to be chairman of the board of trustees, president of this University and governor of Michigan. Such games have got to stop.

In our combined four years' experience on the ASMSU Board we have had high regard for Mr. Stevens as a trustee, a person, and a friend of all segments of the University. While other trustees on numerous occasions refused or shied away from meeting with students, Mrs. Stevens always came. He is on campus more than

any other trustee and in our opinion exemplifies a good and decent public official. While condemning the senseless and selfish games played in the last few weeks at the expense of us all, we heartily give Mr. Stevens our vote of confidence.

Pete Ellsworth  
Chairman Emeritus  
ASMSU Board

Harvey Dzodin  
Vice Chairman Emeritus  
ASMSU Board

## Iran passed over

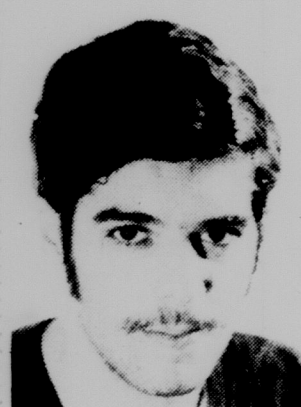
To the Editor:

Saturday, May 10, was the occasion of the 25th annual International Festival. This event was sponsored and presented by literally hundreds of foreign students who worked many long hours to make their exhibits and stage shows as interesting and informative as possible.

The write-up of this event in the State News was sorely lacking in granting recognition to this cultural event. We resent the fact that a single line on page six was the only recognition given Iran for placing first in exhibits. We feel that when pictures and a two-column write-up were allotted for the "shortest mini-skirt contest" held winter term at least some acknowledgement should have been given our country for winning first place in the festival.

Certainly this event was much more educational and culturally informative than the mini-skirt contest and we believe the State News was not acting within the theme of the festival, "Peace Through World Understanding," when it neglected to properly emphasize Iran for winning first place for exhibits and when it failed to recognize those countries who won second and third place for both exhibits and stage shows.

Faramarz Samadany  
Iranian graduate student



LARRY LERNER

# On enforcing self-determination

If you needed some filler for your trash-basket last week, the President's message on the Vietnamese war would have sufficed. However, the overflow might have been too much for some to handle.

The problem is no longer one in which Nixon is following the Johnsonian line on Vietnam. The problem is the U.S. Government is aiming for something in South Vietnam totally inconsistent with the policies of the NLF and Hanoi.

We all knew this from the beginning of the war, but now as the war drags on the divergencies among the two sides cry out with unmitigated force.

Nixon pointed this out concisely when he advocated the withdrawal of all foreign troops from South Vietnam with an international body supervising following procedures. Just what troops are foreign according to our Government? Why, the North Vietnamese troops are foreign and since our Government concludes that the NLF consists of a great number of North Vietnamese, then many in the NLF must go, too. (Must we return to the argument, somewhat sound, that the Vietnam war was originally and is a civil war—similar to the one we had over 80 years ago—and that the United States is involving itself in something which is none of its business?)

This notion that the North Vietnamese, who are fighting in South Vietnam, are foreign troops is gobbledygook. It's a good way for our Government to rationalize the situation, but the North Vietnamese and South Vietnamese used to be just Vietnamese and they all lived in one country. Now,

Nixon is saying the North Vietnamese are alien to South Vietnam itself. (Will wonders ever cease?)

We also have another remarkable situation arising on the Vietnam question. Sen. Jacob Javits has caused a breach in the Republican party by denouncing Nixon's Vietnam policy as a mere continuation of the Johnson Administration's. He, as well as other senators, feel we should withdraw thousands of troops unilaterally. The Nixon Administration has not as yet fallen in line with this principle. Why? The U.S. Government knows damn well that if they begin to withdraw unilaterally as a show of good faith, the North Vietnamese and the NLF will turn it into a rightful victory and just stiffen their opposition and hold out for more concessions.

For this reason we can admire the "hawks" on Vietnam—especially Sen. Barry Goldwater during the 1964 Presidential campaign. The "hawks" wanted and still desire to end the war by bombing North Vietnam even with nuclear weapons, if necessary. As we look back on the past four and one-half years this would have either saved thousands of lives—American lives—or destroyed all human life.

But the war would have been over by now at any rate. So the Nixon Administration and "conservatives" are right when they say that the "liberals" or "doves" on Vietnam have, from 1964 to the present day, made the war drag on by giving the "enemy" support while fractionalizing any solidarity for the war at home.

These complexities are only reinforcing the following conflicting situations: (1) "Hawks" on Vietnam have, at least, been honest, although the completion of their goals would see a U.S. colonization of Southeast Asia and a dreaded return to the "white man's burden." This, of course, would mean an attempted Capitalismization of that area which would mean an enslavement of the courageous people in Southeast Asia by the American business and profit-oriented slavemaster.

(2) There are two distinctive "liberal" groups. There are non-radical "liberals" Javits, Kennedy, Fulbright among them, who have been the most vocal in attempting to withdraw U.S. troops from Southeast Asia, but who, nevertheless, are firm believers in our capitalistic economic system. Their "reduce the role of the United States as the World Policeman" stance is admirable in that it is trying to lift the U.S. off the backs of struggling nations, but it is contradictory in the sense that they support simultaneously capitalism, (Capitalism and Imperialism go hand in hand.)

(3) The "radical liberals" want to get the United States out of Southeast Asia and everywhere else where our military forces attempt to subjugate people under the whims of the U.S. Government. In addition, they want to get rid of U.S. capitalism and what goes along with it.

We see, then, that the first and third groups, although at the two extremes, stand up and often fight for their principles while the second group surrounds

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## Searching question

Erwin Bettinghaus, asst. dean of communication arts, and Paula Sikes, a member of the steering committee of the Presidential Selection Board, discussed selection procedures for a new University president with the residents of Armstrong Hall Monday. State News photo by Bill Porteous

# Committee sets high goal in search for 'U' messiah

By DEBORAH FITCH  
Feature Editor

After a month of meetings, members of the Search and Selection Committee are still whistling "Getting to Know You."

Sue Gebelein, undergraduate representative to the committee, said the members—both students and faculty—are sounding out each others ideas on the University and its new president.

"I think the faculty and the students on the committee have interests in common," Miss Gebelein said. "The difference lies in how to get where we want to go."

She said all the committee members agree that for president, they want a "good" person who will be available to

people: "we want a man who can be all things to all people—it's unrealistic, but we've got to set high goals in order to get somewhere."

While committee members think as one about finding the messiah of University presidents, an unspoken division between faculty and students exists on the committee. Miss Gebelein minimized the split, however.

"The students on the committee may be more in agreement with each other because of experience, but we have in mind the same general goals as do the faculty representatives."

She emphasized that the polarization that exists between the two groups is a tactical one—how to get where they want to go.

One of the foci of committee discussions has been the criteria of the person who is to be MSU's chief administrative officer.

"We're talking about direction, not the specific things a president should do," Miss Gebelein said. "We're formulating what he should be sensitive to."

"As for physical requirements, we're looking for a man between the ages of 35 and 55, although this is not rigid."

Miss Gebelein said that the committee has, in addition, driven down to the ground-work of why MSU needs a president.

"First of all," she said, "the president sets the tone of the University and the tone decides the caliber of students and faculty that will be attracted to MSU."

"The president is the spokesman of the University and its link with the board of trustees. If proposals originate at the grassroots level, he is the man who facilitates action."

The selection of a president is not merely initiating discussion on the character of the man to be chosen. Inherent in the dialogue is the question of where the University should be heading.

"The University can be a model for social action," Miss Gebelein said. "The expertise gathered here can do much to help at the community level and in the nation."

"The University as a model for social change is a good thing to the extent that it correlates with the learning process," Miss Gebelein continued.

"We can bring relevance to the classroom with an increase in field experience; a student must find out what he's going to do through practical applications," she said.

A large number of faculty members are concerned about the background of MSU's next president . . . if he has been a University professor, if he is in politics or if he has had any administrative experience.

But a sampling of members in the New University Conference (UNC) do not think that background is the crucial point: "it is what kind of man he is." Other members, however, still consider background relevant.

MSU's chapter of NUC, a national organization, was formed winter term in the midst of the Garskof protest to defend radicals on campus.

Clark Akatiff, asst. professor of geography and head of NUC, said that he does not care if the next president is a scholar or has executive ability; the important thing is that he be the kind of man "willing to take a risk."

"What MSU needs is radical leadership, and a necessary gamble must be made," Akatiff said.

Akatiff said that this might be the kind of game that would run MSU bankrupt in 10 years, but the risk must be taken.

Gunter Pfaff, editor of the instructional media center, said he would rather see an educator than just a management-type person in the position of president.

"He would need a good concept of the process of education, not the process of

A point of concern to the University community is the relations between the Search and Selection Committee and the board of trustees.

"Relations are good," Miss Gebelein said, "but I would like to see a resolution from the trustees stating that they will choose one of the candidates on our final list of three."

"If it turns out that the Search and Selection Committee is token, then the University community will know about it, but I don't think this is the case," she added.

Miss Gebelein said that the trustees have given the committee "no indication of partisanship and we have no reason to believe that they will."

Noting that seating students on a University presidential selection committee was "definitely experimental," Miss Gebelein said that "the Search and Selection Committee is a test of students and faculty working together to make meaningful decisions."

## Questionnaire to reflect varying student opinion

In addition to forums held in living units, the steering committee of the ASMSU Presidential Selection Board (PSB) has prepared a questionnaire to sample student opinion on current campus issues.

The questionnaire will be used to supplement other evidence of student thinking in such general areas as the direction of the University and the criteria of the office of MSU president by the PSB.

"The questionnaire is now being sent out," Sue Gebelein, undergraduate representative to the All-University Search and Selection Committee, said. "They are being distributed to about 4,000 graduate and undergraduate students in class Tuesday, today and Thursday."

Miss Gebelein said PSB would have the "straight results" of the questionnaire by the end of the term and that the "cross identities" (answers interpreted according to sex, class level, race and curriculum) would follow.

"If we didn't do this, we'd have a large number of people (12 members sit on the committee) going off in different directions telling what happened," Hathaway said.

After a good month of discussion, the committee presented the MSU Board of Trustees with a draft Friday of desired aims for the University.

"But it doesn't tell you what we are looking for in a candidate," Hathaway said. "Now we have to relate these general concepts to what kind of man we want."

### Continued silence

The silence of the committee is sure to continue, however, because Hathaway said the committee will relate these aims of the University "in terms of each candidate."

And, as Hathaway and other faculty members have pointed out again and again, names of candidates will not be released until the new president is chosen.

"If we didn't do this, we won't get any of the candidates," Hathaway said. "It's a matter of practicality."

"It's impossible to expect the committee to list con-

# NUC discusses 'The Man'

In a little more than a month, MSU has attempted to observe herself from every conceivable angle in anticipation of receiving a New Leader . . . like a female going to the beauty parlor before a big date; she wants to look her best. If there are some things marring her beauty that can't be fixed before the Big Day, she wants to know about them and make the necessary repairs. Her Beauticians? The All-University Search and Selection Committee . . .

brain-washing," Pfaff said.

E. J. Vandervelde, a NUC member and instructor in geography and Justin Morrill College, talked about the lack of relevance to society universities have today. He said perhaps a president from totally outside the University community might help make MSU more relevant.

NUC members suggested some nominees for MSU's next president. Akatiff said that Acting President Adams is doing about as good a job that can be done.

Paul commended Adams' independence. "Adams has his own style; sometimes he's right, sometimes he's wrong. But at least he is independent," he said.

James Foreman, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC), would make a good president, Vandervelde quipped, because "he has a lot of executive ability." Akatiff agreed with him, but Vandervelde said, "He wouldn't last long."

James Anderson, asst. director of Honors College, suggested Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Oregon, for the job, if Morse were younger. He said Morse helped preserve aid to education bills during the Vietnam war and that Morse would realize what makes a good university.

Walter Adams can't do it, I'd like to see James Harrington (associate professor of agricultural engineering who has been active in AAUP) take the job," Masterson said. Masterson said he has passed Harrington's name on to the search and selection committee.

"I hope they find someone soon because it's sort of a free-floating University now," Pfaff said.

"He's (Adams) been marvelous so far,"

he said. "He has had enough courage to innovate."

Pfaff added that the ideal president would be Jesus Christ re-incarnated and he does not know "anyone strong enough" to carry out that image. He also wants a person opposite to someone like General Westmoreland.

NUC members disagreed on what age MSU's new president should be. Anderson said that any man over 55 would face too much physical strain.

"An old man who understands the seeds

of campus unrest would be better than a young man who doesn't," Masterson said.

In terms of relationships with students, faculty and legislators, the new president should be sympathetic to faculty and student demands and must respond to these demands, Anderson said.

"Sympathy is not a policy," he emphasized.

Masterson said he must have either the ability to cajole faculty members who react to his actions, or he must have the fortitude to bear the strong criticism he will encounter if he gives a rational response to student discontent.

"If we come up with a president half as good as the one we have now, then this will be possible," Masterson said.

Pfaff would like to see a politically independent person take the top job and would want him to work with legislators, but not give into them.

"I'd like to see him take students and faculty members to the Capital and tell the legislators we need money," he said. "We need to explain to them why innovation in education costs so much."



## Quest for leader

## NEXT PRESIDENT'S TASK

# Race issues take priority

One of the most urgent areas the next president of MSU will have to face is the increasing expectations of the black students and community.

Once regarded as a liberal haven and

noted for harmonious race relations, the University is now the scene of almost continuous racial confrontation. Any false or superficial pretense of harmony has been replaced by blacks' demands not only for more education but for more accurate and relevant education.

"The new MSU president should be a man who is academically oriented and concerned with humanity," Robert L. Green, acting director of the Center for Urban Affairs, said. Green added that the next president should be astute in labor-management and black-white relationships.

"In the coming years, the whole issue of justice and humanity will become central. Our next president must encourage the faculty to relate their training and expertise to the problems of our society such as hunger, health, race and peace," Green said.

LaMarr Thomas, co-chairman of the Black Students' Alliance (BSA) and BSA representative to the Search and Selection Committee, said that Hanah's successor should be interested in humanistic values. "He should be able to deal effectively with other administrators and still be able to stand on his principles and not sacrifice himself," he said.

Thomas suggested Charles Hamilton, professor of political science at Columbia University, and Nathan Hare, director of the black studies program at San Francisco State.

Irvin Vance, asst. professor of mathematics said that he would like to see a

man more interested in people than in buildings. Vance stressed the selection of a man who is "academically respectable" and who could deal with problems effectively rather than on just a political, public relations level.

"In terms of people, we really have a man now who can handle the situation. He is a good man, attuned to what's going on, and can lead the University in the right way," Vance said.

"I think that Ron Lee should be president of the University because he is a man of integrity, and has the ability to maintain a stable university," commented Stan McClinton, ASMSU Cabinet vice president for black affairs. McClinton said that Lee has a commitment to society that "forces him to be open-minded."

Tom Euhanks, Detroit senior, said "Being idealistic, I could offer many names such as Charles Hamilton and Nathan Hare, because I would like to see them on this campus in any position. But from the little information that I have, I think that Walter Adams is a better president than we've had in a long time. He's made an effort to relate to the students."

Although Sam Riddle, chairman of South Complex BSA, saw the trend in university administrators as moving toward a hard-line approach, he suggested a president who would see a student as human rather than just a number. "I would also expect him to give a little extra to the problems of minority group students," Riddle said.

dents this week, no such activities are planned for faculty.

Hathaway said a questionnaire to MSU's 2,800 faculty members had been considered, but "if they didn't bother to fill out No. 10 on the nomination form, they wouldn't fill out a questionnaire."

Hathaway said that faculty members on AUSSC have been in contact both formally and informally with the faculty and might have contacted a higher proportion of the faculty than the proportion of students contacted through forums and the questionnaire.

### Forms to faculty

"We sent nomination forms to every faculty member. We can't seek everyone out and sit down with them."

Despite this "deafening silence," as Hathaway calls it, from the faculty on what type of president and what type of university they want, he is optimistic right now about the committee's progress.

"If we're not successful in getting a president, it'll be due to other circumstances such as campus disorders or some action by legislators," he said.

# 'U' selection committee to maintain silence

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
Executive Reporter

It is better to give than to receive, some prophets have advised, and this seems to explain the philosophy of the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC).

The old adage has a new relevance for AUSSC which means, "It is better for the students and faculty to give information to AUSSC than to receive information from AUSSC."

The practices and actions of the committee seem to support this.

Although AUSSC has had semi-weekly meetings (that last for three-and-a-half hours) for the past month, information released to the public on what has been happening has been scarce.

The committee has been discussing the aims of the University and criteria for the president, but the silence that has characterized deliberations so far is expected to continue when actual candidates are considered.

### Sole 'informer'

Dale E. Hathaway, professor of agricultural economics and AUSSC chairman,



HATHAWAY

serves as the sole "informer" (on internal actions in the committee) for AUSSC. He is the only member with authority to release information.





### Decision makers

Several members of the MSU Board of Trustees expressed hope that the trustees' vote on the future president would not be a party-line measure. The trustees also voiced approval of the partici-

pation of students, faculty and alumni in the decision-making process of selection. State News photo by Norm Payea

## VILLAGE DISCUSSES PRESIDENT

# 'U' unrest disturbs Perry

By CHRIS MEAD  
Executive Reporter

Take M-78 going east from campus for about 15 miles and turn right at the M-47 junction. There you will find Perry.

Nestled in the near-defunct farmlands of Central Michigan, this tiny village is a non-entity to meet MSU students, but its 1,100 or so citizens know a lot about us -- and a good many of the do not like what they see.

Wilson Hall, SDS, newspaper obscenity and demonstrations fail to fit in with the concept of a rural person holds of a university -- especially a university that was once the proud supplier of farmers for the state of Michigan.

Now that MSU is on an all-out manhunt or a new president, everyone, including Perry people, is vocal in the type of person they would like to see get the job.

The thirtyish, red-haired principal of the local high school looks at MSU with an administrator's eye and noted that a new president should be a liberal -- He doesn't have to be an exceptional liberal, but he definitely shouldn't be an ultra-conservative.

#### Willing to talk

"I've been reading in the newspaper about S. I. Haya-kawa," he said, "and I like him because he's willing to talk. But he puts down violence first."

He said any new MSU president should be willing to discuss change, but not under the duress of student pressure.

Legitimate dissent has its place, he noted, but when student violence infringes on the rights of other students, he believes it should be stopped, even if it means countering violence with violence.

"I'm not against calling in

outside law enforcement officials," he said "but it shouldn't be the first response the president considers."

#### Sweeping changes

A local housewife and mother of an MSU senior said her view of the new president is a liberal who is not afraid to make sweeping changes if necessary, but who is not so weak that he takes what is dictated to him by militants.

"He should recognize that quite possibly the students have legitimate gripes behind their demands," she said, "and he should try to determine what they are."

"Demonstrations to make a point are fine," she said, "but with the first little bit of violence, he should step down hard."

She was unclear as to what she meant by "stepping down hard," but she was adamant in her belief that a president should be prepared to "take whatever action is necessary and do it right away before it's too late."

A mother of a 1962 MSU graduate and the wife of one of the most prosperous businessmen in town, said the University needs an educator, not a politician.

#### Must have respect

"The University doesn't have to have a law officer," she said, "but it does need someone who is up on what education needs and who can draw the respect of the kids."

She admitted the right to dissent, but added that "when it comes to the malicious destruction of property, he should call on the authorities."

"Politically, the new president should be a liberal, but I'm a conservative myself," she said.

Another housewife, who lives on an outlying farm and is the mother of two MSU coeds, said the new president "should be a

Christian, a humble man, a friend to all and be able to deal with all problems."

#### Eliminate riots

She said he should be able to eliminate student riots and should take care "not to let the students run the University."

"These things can be accomplished by the new president only through constant prayer and faith in God," she said.

Though it is difficult to make pat generalizations on a small, random sample, those interviewed generally assumed a moderate stance toward student unrest and favored a "liberal" president. But when it came to violence, attitudes hardened and

nearly each one favored hard-line response, including calling in troops if necessary.

#### Anti-AdamsH

Wilson Hall, too, left a sour taste in the mouths of Perry folk. Gleaning most of their information from the Lansing State Journal, nearly all came about strongly against Acting President Adams.

Noted one lady, "It was kind of like a kangaroo court. Those employees may have deserved exactly what they got, but all of us are entitled to due process of the law."

"I don't think Mr. Adams reacted very well," another said with finality.

## 'U' needs man of courage

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

Above all, the new president of Michigan State University must be a man of courage and conviction. That is the one concurring idea of a sampling of state senators, even though there is a difference of opinion in the application of that courage.

He must have "great intellectual fortitude and strong moral convictions and will stand up and be counted on important controversial subjects," Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy said. "A man like Dr. S. I. Haya-kawa would be good."

"It is essential to have good communications with students but this does not mean permissiveness or popularity," he said.

Huber said the next MSU president must have sufficient background, experience and qualifications and the "inside track should be given to an educator."

"But the door should not be closed to politicians," he added.

He also pointed to the more than 300 vacancies in the offices of university presidents and said that the university presidency is a very demanding job and does not "Give the same kind of cultural reward as 20 to 30 years ago."

Sen. Roger E. Craig, D-Deerborn, said, "We've got to have someone who can handle situations and not panic. He must keep his cool."

"Michigan State could take a lesson from the University of Michigan and hire as its new president a man who would not be from the old school of education where you have to raise your hand and ask permission before you go to the men's room," Craig added.

"Robin Flemming, with a vast background in arbitrating labor disputes, was accustomed to excessive language of dissent," Craig said. "Many educators are unable to cope with it and confuse the symbol with the action."

(Former Gov. G. Mennen) Williams would be great," he declared. "Anyone in the political arena is used to give and take. He learned in his experience as a Democratic governor working with Republican legislatures how to handle dissidents."

Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit and member of the Senate Education Committee, said, "We must have a man who has enough insight to legitimate

# Trustees hope for unanimity in selection of 'U' president

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

Several members of the board of trustees expressed hope Tuesday that in the selection of a new University president the vote of the board will be a bipartisan one.

"You wouldn't want to ask anyone to accept the presidency of a major university on a straight party line vote," Clair White, D-Bay City, said. "Anybody we would want would not accept the job under those circumstances."

Kenneth W. Thompson, R-Lansing, said, "I would hope that the board of trustees could talk out their differences so that when the selection is made it will be unanimous."

"I have no interest in the political affiliation of the candidates," Thompson said. "My interest is in securing the best possible president we can secure."

Sharing this view is Warren M. Huff, D-Plymouth. "I believe that in order to attract the kind of people we want to the job, we must have unanimity or near unanimity," he said.

Huff also said that high quality candidates might be unwilling to take the job if they are selected by a straight party line vote.

White said he did not foresee that the selection of the new president will be on a party line vote. "The way I see it at this time there is no possibility of that," he said.

Several trustees voiced their approval of the participation of students, faculty and alumni in University decision making, as seen in the composition of the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC).

AUSSC includes one alumni representative, one graduate student representative, two undergraduate representatives and six faculty members.

Board chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said, "In recent years universities have begun to increase the role of faculty, students and alumni in the governing of the university. I think this is good."

"At MSU we are probably in the forefront of the whole country in the area of this kind of involvement," he said.

Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, said, "The process of getting more people involved in decision making is a good trend."

Those board members who were contacted said they were pleased with the progress that is being made by AUSSC.

Martin said, "They were a little slow at first, and I think this is understandable. They seem to be moving along pretty good now."

Thompson lauded the role AUSSC is playing in the search and selection process, stating, "I think the committee can be and is tremendously helpful to the board in identifying outstanding people that should be considered."

"I cannot visualize how the board of trustees could accomplish its objectives without this committee," he added.

Several trustees stressed the final responsibility of the trustees to the people of Michigan in selecting a new president.

Frank Merriman, R-Decker-

ville, stated, "The students have to recognize that while they are responsible to 40,000 students the board is legally responsible to the people of Michigan."

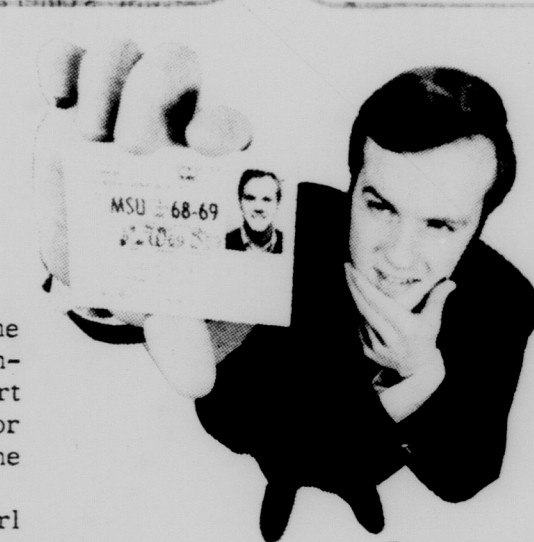
"The board has to play a major part in this and bear the brunt of the responsibility," Merriman said. "I'm going to listen to and weigh very heavily the recommendations of the students but I'm also going to have to consider other factors."

This view was shared by White, who said, "I am responsible to the people of Michigan."

Trustee Kenneth W. Thompson, R-Lansing, also emphasized that "the final responsibility is up to the board of trustees."

White concluded that "after the final vote is over I know that every one of my colleagues is going to give the new president his full support."

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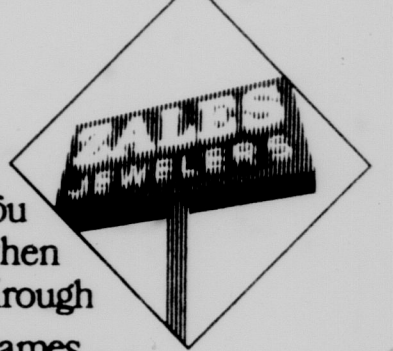
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## Views of faculty diverse on qualities of president

A consensus of what faculty members consider the necessary qualities for MSU's next president is hard to find.

Even fairly organized groups of faculty members cannot agree on what type of man should lead MSU.

"And if we picked an ideal candidate for the job, we probably couldn't find him or if we did, he probably wouldn't take the position," many argue.

Members of one faculty group vary from strongly advocating Acting President Adams for the job to emphasizing that a person outside MSU is needed.

This particular group includes faculty members interested in forming a committee to negotiate contracts with the University. Spokesmen for the group, that has been organizing since February, say such a group is needed to bridge the gap between the MSU Board of Trustees and administration, and the faculty.

Although members of the group express the need for a closer administration-faculty relationship, they stress that their ideas about MSU's next president are individual opinions.

"The best choice they could get for president is the man they've got right now," Benjamin Banta, asst. professor of natural science, said. Banta is acting secretary for the group.

Bernard Gallin, professor of anthropology, said, "It's hard to say what the most important quality for MSU's next president would be. A person whose only outstanding quality is that he's a scholar could be catastrophic."

Another professor said he favored a candidate from outside MSU.

"A mistake before has been that too many promotions have been made from the in-

side," Albert A. Blum said. Blum is professor of social science and acting chairman of the group.

Blum stressed that MSU's next president should be "sympathetic to the nature of scholarly life," but must have the willingness to spend all his time at administrative tasks and not with his publications.

Dean L. Haynes, asst. professor of entomology, said that it would be a handicap for MSU's next president to be a scholar in his field.

"If he were a scholar in his field, he'd have to give up too much to be president and he might be bitter," Haynes said.

One professor said that MSU's next president would have to reckon with some sort of collective bargaining with faculty on many issues. James Fagan, asst. professor of art, said a "knowledgeable and broadminded" man is needed.

Fagan said neither university nor administrative background is necessary, but that MSU's future president should be versed in some sort of labor management relationships.

Bruce Curtis, asst. professor of James Madison College, said the new president will need "foresight and flexibility" but would not necessarily have to be a former University professor.

All professors contacted in this group stressed that political affiliations should not enter into selection of a new president. In terms of philosophy Haynes said a liberal is necessary.

"A conservative can't survive as a university president anymore," he said.

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## Lucky Pierre

The relationship between Pierre and Natasha does not remain quite so formal as it appears in this scene from the Russian film of Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace." The 2nd half of this seven-hour epic, directed by Sergei Bondarchuk (Pierre), is currently playing at the Spartan Twin West.

# Russia wages 2-part 'war'

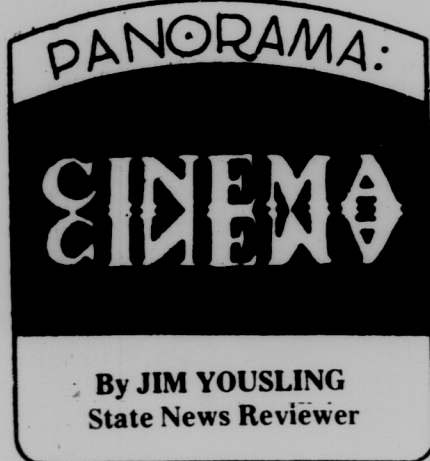
By JIM YOUSLING  
State News Reviewer

Move over, Hollywood. The Russians have beat you at your own game. "Gone With the Wind" was a nice little movie, but you ain't seen nothing yet.

The screen spectacular, that very American genre devoted to the proposition that you can buy quality, was never so spectacular as "War and Peace."

Up until now, the most expensive film of all time was "Cleopatra," but the \$40 million spent on Cleo would hardly cover the costuming for this \$100 million epic.

And indeed the Russians have purchased quality of a sort. "War and Peace" may lack the dramatic impact of "GWTW" (although Part II could prove otherwise), but the sheer size of this film is enough to hold our attention for Part I's three and half hours.



Although I hate to keep tossing out statistics, any movie that took five years to produce and features battles with 126,000 soldiers and balls with 800 dancers is nothing to sneer at especially when it is ravishingly photographed and directed with occasional brilliance.

"War and Peace" does not lack intimacy, however. It is basically concerned with individ-

uals and their relationships. And when it gets personal, it captures many of those very private moments—like sunlight streaming through tree branches—that we all experience and wish we could share.

Without for a moment drawing my fullest recommendations for "War and Peace," I would also like to warn you about a couple of its problems.

First of all, although the two-part version we are seeing totals seven hours, this still several hours short of the Russian original. Thus, character motivations often seem sparse, with marriages falling apart before we are even convinced that love existed in the first place.

Also, the version shown here is dubbed, and although even the greatest cinema purist couldn't read subtitles for so many hours, he would at least ask that the dubbing be better. The translations and lip-synchronization are as good as might be expected, but the sound has no depth and the voices come from such bland radio types that you can't always distinguish one from another.

Something wonderful and funny hangs over the fact that Russia's view of her own past differs very little from the Hollywood clichés. "War and Peace" is practically a blood-

brother to "Dr. Zhivago," although the latter film as frequently criticized for its unabashed romanticism.

Secondly, there is something faintly bizarre about seeing a Hollywoodish epic apply the same type of hand-held camera-work found in "Faces" to formal, elegant subject matter.

Other technical effects, including long crane and tracking shots that would make Hitchcock and Welles gasp, seem more in the grand tradition.

So don't go to "War and Peace" expecting the finest movie ever made. But go, and go expecting a film which for sheer size and grandeur may never be surpassed.

**WAR AND PEACE, PART I**  
Directed by Sergei Bondarchuk; produced by Mostilm; written by Sergei Bondarchuk and Vasily Solov'yov; from the novel by Leo Tolstoy; photographed by Anatoly Petritsky and Dmitri Korzhikhin; music by Vyacheslav Ovtchinnikov; released in color by Movie Lab and widescreen.

CAST:  
Natasha Rostova . . . . . Ludmila Savelyeva  
Pierre Bezuhov . . . . . Sergei Bondarchuk  
Andrei Bolkonsky . . . . . Vyacheslav Tikhonov  
Count Rostov . . . . . Victor Stanitsin  
Countess Rostova . . . . . Kira Ivanova-Golovko  
Nikolai Rostov . . . . . Oleg Tabakov  
Petya Rostov . . . . . Seryozha Fomilov  
Sonya . . . . . Irina Gubanova

## UNDERGROUND CONTINENT

# Cayce 'foresees' rise of Atlantis

By MARK MCPHERSON  
State News Reviewer

Around a week ago you might have read an article here to do with Atlantis, the "Lost Continent." The item for review was a record of the same name, by Donovan.

Since that time we've been reading a slim little volume put out by Paperback Library, entitled "Edgar Cayce On Atlantis" (75 cents).

You may or may not be unaware of the so-called "prophetic" powers of Cayce, who

died in 1945. Called "America's sleeping clairvoyant" by many, this man, while under a self-induced sleep trance, was able to make startlingly accurate predictions regarding areas of world affairs, science and parapsychology other wise unknown to him.

Cayce had a grade-school education, and his "readings" in terms of the most complicated history or technology have baffled experts. Able to write in a number of languages, some now practically extinct, he astounded linguists. His medical diagnoses have been uncannily correct and, at times, led to further, fruitful scientific, research.

Of course, there are disclaimers about to criticize Cayce. They rationalize this "seer's" power by explaining that he had probably read, heard, or remembered the information from some other source. Yet to such skeptics,

there is always an appropriate answer in defense. In the words of Abraham Lincoln, "No man has a good enough memory to be a successful liar." And it seems that Cayce is to be taken seriously for the range of valid predictions he has made.

Dealing with Edgar Cayce in terms of Atlantis, his "readings" tell us much about this fabled, perhaps actual, land.

Cayce said that the Atlantean civilization once occupied the Atlantic Ocean, some 10 1/2 million years ago, extending from our own eastern seaboard. Its people were highly developed technologically, but supposedly degenerated after "misusing God's gifts to them," thus bringing about their own destruction.

The Atlantean "Age of Enlightenment," says Cayce, saw the worship of a single god, symbolized in the sun. In later days, refugees made this religion a perversion of the original. The people split, and abused the fantastic discoveries they had made, such as the harnessing of solar energy, by means of a "Great Crystal."

The Crystal's abuse caused volcanic eruptions, gradual flooding and the break-up of Atlantis, he continues. The "continent" split into smaller islands, which scientists say may well be the vast chain of "mountain ranges" beneath the ocean today.

Cayce, before his death, predicted that the "sunken" portion of Atlantis would rise again in the future years in the region of the Bahamas, southwest of the Bimini islands. Atlantis' return would, he said, be signalled by land disruptions on our western coast.

Well, by now the falling property values in the west are no secret. That coast has been literally trembling lately, and many are prepared to say "Goodbye, California" any day now.

And, Atlantis? On June 28, 1940, Edgar Cayce announced, "it will rise again in '68 or '69."

But can we accept his prophecy, can we believe in those "antediluvian kings who colonized the world"? Only time, and the rising water level, will tell.

## Ph.D. candidate named to head 4-H

Lowell F. Rothert was named as a program leader for 4-H Youth Programs by the MSU Board of Trustees Friday.

Rothert was on study leave from the University to complete his work on the Ph.D. Before that he was a program assistant for 4-H Youth Pro-

grams, which is a part of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Rothert is a member of the Michigan Assn. of Extension 4-H Youth Agents, the National Assn. of Extension 4-H Agents and the Rural Sociological Society.

## Music Dept presents operas, modern dance

The music compositions of three MSU graduate students will be presented Sunday in an evening of "New Music for the Theatre", 8:15 p.m. at the Music Dept. auditorium.

The concert, sponsored by the department of composition in the Music Dept., consists of two operas and one modern dance composed this year as miniatures for the stage. This marks the first time that theatre pieces have been written on the MSU campus as a full-length program.

The opera "That Kind of Girl" was composed by David Maslanka, doctoral candidate, with words by William Matheson. The second opera, as yet untitled, was composed by William Tennant, master's candidate, with word's by Peter Sysyn. "Summer and Akkad", a modern dance by Lorin Chobanian, doctoral candidate, will be performed by dancers from Orchestria, a modern dance club.

Also included in the evening concert is a theatre piece entitled "Apocalypse" by William Penn.

All the compositions are for limited performance groups of 18 singers and 15 instrumentalists. The works represent four different trends in 20th century music from the very light-hearted to the very serious.

First conductor is Dennis Burk, asst. professor of music, and second conductor is Leon Gregorian, graduate assistant. The two voice performers are John A. Wilds and

Loren Jones, both asst. professors of voice.

The "New Music for the Theatre" represents a joint effort by the theatre department which is supplying props, the art department, which is doing the graphic material for the stage and the Orchestria dancers.

The public is invited to attend this free concert.

## York professor talks on culture of Byzantines

Byzantine culture with examples from music and art will be discussed at 8:30 to-night in 104 B Wells Hall by C.A. Patrides, professor at the University of York, England.

Patrides is a Renaissance scholar whose specialty is Milton. He also studies Byzantine civilization and has a two-volume set forthcoming on it.

In lectures earlier this week, Patrides used slides of painting, woodcarvings and sculpture to portray various personalities and episodes in Byzantine history.

German and Italian woodcarvings of important battles in Byzantine history and a painting by Delacroix are among the works of art used by Patrides in his presentation.

textbook "Modernization Among Peasants: The Impact of Communication," details ways in which peasants can be brought into society, thereby bridging the communications gap.

Rogers said that the text deals with the behavioral change in the huge number of peasants who comprise 60 per cent of the world population.

"Our interest is that traditional peasants are undergoing rapid change and that these changes are basic to developing societies," Rogers said.

He argues that peasants in Asia, Africa and Latin America have similar characteristics.

"They are often distrustful of anyone outside their own family; they have low achievement motivation; and they usually regard the world, and their own place in it, as uncontrollable."

Rogers said that the traditional peasants can be related to the U.S. "poverty class," which he defines as those in the lower one-third income range. The income amount varies, depending on the particular country.

"This poverty class includes blacks within this bottom one-third income range, Indians on reservations, Mexicans in the southwest and whites in the Appalachian area," he said.

A sub-part of the poverty class is what Rogers defines as the "ghetto resident." He added that the term "ghetto resident" should not connote color characteristics.

"Although exceptions exist, the ghetto is the area immediately surrounding the business center of most urban areas."

"The people who comprise this area live in developing settlement and usually have low incomes," Rogers said.

Rogers' new textbook will be used in Communications 428 and Communications 928. Both classes deal with communication problems in developing countries such as Latin America, Africa and Asia.

Rogers has recently completed research on the spread of new ideas in traditional societies, conducted in Brazil, India and Nigeria, under grants from the Agency for International Development.



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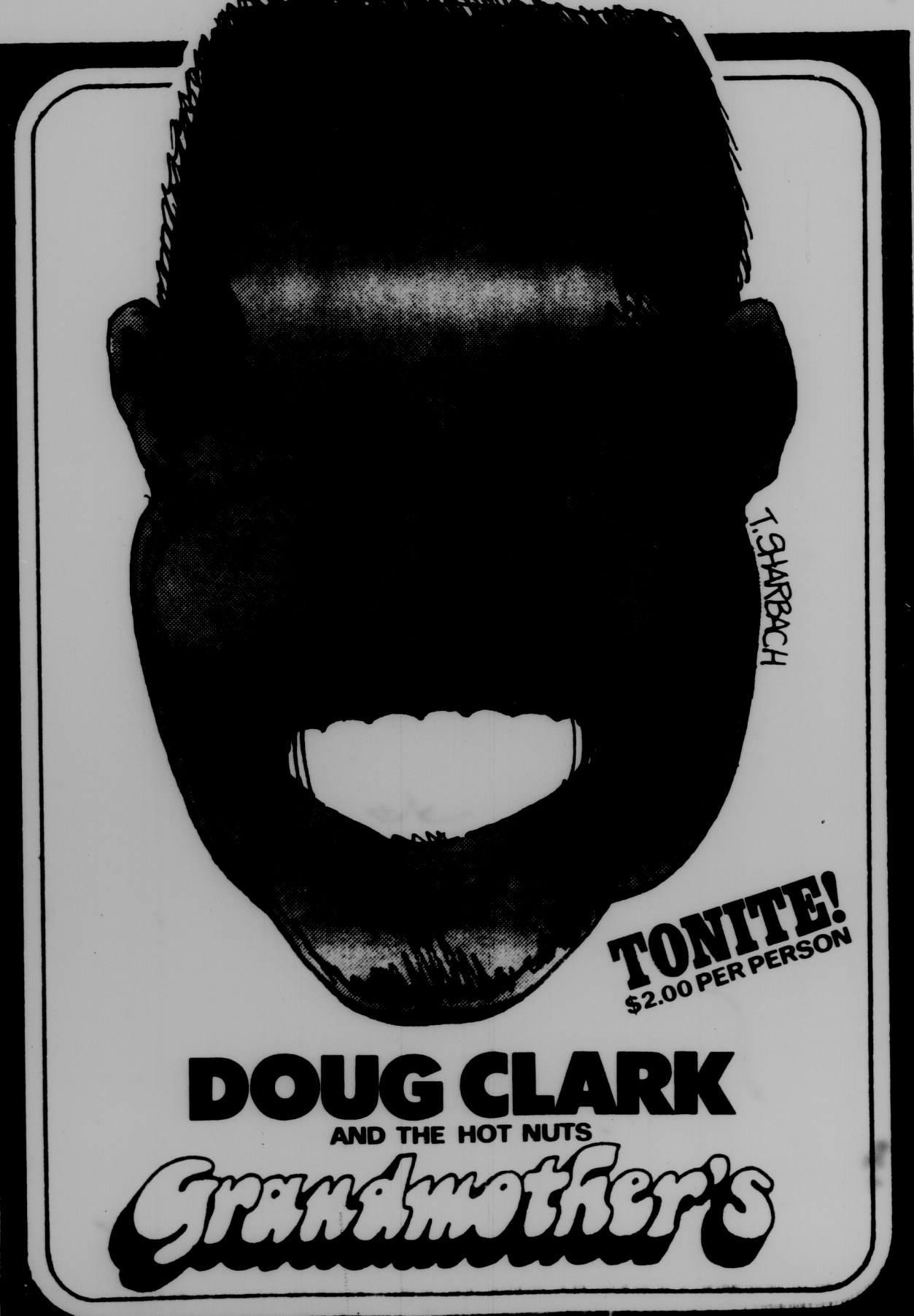


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## Red Cedar refuse

Now that the fun is over -- the work begins, as the long task of cleaning up remains to be done at the site of MSU's Water Carnival.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

## REQUIRED READING

# 'School books:' grim lesson

**BOOK REVIEW: THE WAY IT SPOZED TO BE.** By James Herndon (Bantam Books, 1969), and **DEATH AT AN EARLY AGE.** By Jonathan Kozol (Bantam Books, 1968).

Maybe it started with "Up The Down Staircase" or "The Black - Board Jungle" -- or Jesus, or Socrates. Fact is, ever since teachers have tried to teach, they've been bugged by the System.

I was impatient with James Herndon and Jonathan Kozol as I read the accounts of their separate struggles. I'd read too many similar accounts, seen too much reality like theirs.

Ultimately, their accounts are valuable. We can hope that in the retelling, an old story will see its resolution.

"The Way It Spozed To Be" is spozed to be funny. Most of Herndon's account isn't.

He writes of an overcrowded, understocked school whose staff is dedicated to subsistence teaching.

### Order first

The teachers advise Herndon to give students passages on the board to copy, to maintain decorum--Order Above All. They fill their school day with busy - work. Nobody learns. But nobody becomes -- most dreaded of all things academic--a discipline problem.

"Death at an Early Age" depicts students even more deplorable. In the mighty Bos-

ton Public School system, corporal punishment abounds, although the school staff assures the public it's rare and very carefully meted out.

I am reminded of a story told by physician friend. The principal of a predominantly black in a large Ohio city jr. high brought in a boy whose arm was severely broken. The doctor treated the arm, then asked how the injury occurred. The principal said he'd been paddling the boy and "his arm got in the way."

Teachers in Kozol's school hope children won't use the library. They're too unruly, get things out of order. It is forbidden to befriend a student-teaching and friendship don't mix. The Rule: never be seen with a student outside of class.

Kozol's school was among those recommended for closure because of poor and decaying facilities. Mrs. Hicks' notorious school board defended it, and the School Dept. hastily sent in a work crew "to try to make the school look a little less dilapidated before the television cameras got there" to do their new story on segregated Boston school. Where windows had been missing or broken for months, even years, new panes appeared to meet the public eye.

The schools are filled with hypocrisy disguised as benevol-

ence. There's the art teacher who visits a student's home. She is "not prejudiced" and is "fond" of her black students. And when Kozol asks her if it was a nice home she replies: "I wouldn't say it was a nice home. I would say that it was a nice Negro home. The two things are not the same."

It's an old and tired racism that lives in Boston and, as Herndon and Kohl and Kaufman tell it, elsewhere as well. The insidious cruelty of the "kindhearted" schoolteacher is in many ways more destructive than its more blatant counterparts. Progress, I think, is more slowed by the "benevolent" racist than by his fiery - cross - burning compatriots.

Kozol's school censured him for letting his students read Langston Hughes' "Ballad of the Landlord," because it says the house is crumbling and the landlord doesn't listen. And, most

horrible, the tenant threatens to fight back.

### No more books

Let's be honest--look at a school from the outside. Do you need documents to tell you the windows are broken, there's garbage strewn about, the walls are weak? Peek in--what cameras need tell you 60 students won't fit in 35 or 45 seats?

Read--do Dick and Jane tell anything like it is... anywhere? Even for white, middle class America?

All the books are useless as documents for library shelves. We could heap them together and hurl them--at the schools, the complacent, the System.

Don't misunderstand--no violence spoken here. To hurl them literally would only batter more windows, more children, more lives. Hurl their meaning, their truth, until the System gives.

Only please, no more books about schools.

## Draft records taken, burned; 2 arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Three young men seized draft records in a downtown armed forces induction center today and burned them in a nearby parking lot, police said. One caught his pants on fire.

The records were for 231 men scheduled for induction later in the day. A center staff member said the men will have to be referred back to their local draft boards for reprocessing.

Police said they booked Charles Friend and Robert Siegel, both 22, and Walter Skinner, 25, all of Pasadena on suspicion of conspiracy to commit burglary.

The trio also faced question-

ing by FBI agents, who said federal laws may have been violated.

# Youth need exciting courses

By SUE BELNIAK  
State News Staff Writer

The president of Rutgers University said last week that instead of dismissing the responsibility of educating disadvantaged students, it is necessary to "rethink" what will be an exciting curriculum of study for them.

Addressing a convocation of Honors College graduating seniors and parents, Mason Gross said that the problem of extending the opportunity of higher education to underprivileged students affects the future of Newark, N.J., the site of Rutgers.

"Newark was greatly damaged by the riots in 1967 and almost no rebuilding has been done," Gross explained. "If Newark will be helped, it must be helped by those in the city itself who will take on responsibility."

The solution to Newark and similar problems as seen by Gross lies in extending educational opportunities, arousing confidence, and increasing the hope and desire of youth to rebuild cities in which they live.

"We cannot arouse confidence or increase hope

through education by giving remedial courses or standard freshman courses to those more disadvantaged," he said.

The post World War II curriculum recommendations in the Harvard Report on General Education in a Free Society promoted natural science, social science and humanities

as "courses everyone should know," Gross said.

"Perhaps these courses are good for students with a wide range of interest and the ability to learn quickly," he said, "but they have no meaning for the disadvantaged student. The relevance simply isn't there."

Gross suggested the philosophy of rhetoric as an introductory course to emphasize practical reasoning and the art of persuasion.

"Rhetoric is a tremendous analytical tool of excitement

and discovery," he said. Gross questioned the present method of teaching history, proposing that it ought to be taught backwards.

"History is taught wrong," he said. "Just because it happened in that order doesn't mean it is most understandable in that order."

Gross stated that courses should start with the contemporary world, where student interest and motivation can be attracted.

## Concert features department talent

Two works of MSU Music Dept. members will be featured at a free concert of choral music at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at the University United Methodist Church, 1118 S. Harrison Rd.

The MSU Men's Glee Club, "The Singing Statesmen," will perform "Michigan Morn," an excerpt from the opera "Michigan Dream," written by Owen H. Reed, professor of music.

The choir will also sing "The Battle," the premier production of Adolphus C. Hailstork, Albany, N.Y., graduate student. This piece will be sung unaccompanied and was written especially for this concert.

Robert A. Harris, Detroit graduate student, will conduct these works and other music ranging from the 16th century to the present.

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## Chemistry professor to define 'spin labels'

A professor of chemistry at Stanford University will speak on his original technique for molecule investigation known as "spin labeling" today and Thursday at the 21st annual American Chemical Society Lecture Series.

The speaker, Harden M. McConnell, has researched areas including theoretical and experimental studies of ionic and molecular complexes, ultraviolet spectra, electron and nuclear magnetic resonances and super-conductivity.

The schedule for McConnell's lectures is as follows:  
8 tonight, "Spin Label Studies of Allosteric Interactions";  
3 p.m. Thursday, "Spin Label Studies of Allosteric Interactions"; 8 p.m. Thursday, "Spin

Label Studies of the Structure of Membranes."

The lectures will be held in 138 Chemistry Bldg. The public is invited to attend.

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## Cough, cough

Even power shovels have a selective appetite as this machine enjoys a mouthful of the "good earth" near the Vet Clinic on Wilson Road. Due to the shovel's big appetite, MSU will soon have steam tunnels for the new medical complex. Sate News photo by John Harrington

# Jones tackles 'U' problems

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

A former Spartan, twice All American halfback, has returned to MSU to tackle problems in stead of people.

Clinton Jones, 24, has recently become an employment specialist with the MSU Personnel Center. Part of his job will concern the problem of processing disadvantaged and minority group members for non-academic jobs with the University.

Jones was previously employment opportunity co-ordinator for the Dayton Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., a department store recently merged with J. L. Hudson's of Detroit. He plans to continue to play professional football with the Minnesota Vikings returning to MSU every off season.

In addition to working at the Personnel Center, Jones hopes to earn the few remaining credits he needs for a degree in social science. He last attended MSU in 1967.

Being new at his post, Jones is currently busy learning University policy and procedure so that he can interview and process people for employment.

"To play football you have to know the rules of the game. The same thing applies here," Jones said.

Jones feels that his football career has given him a spirit of competition and has helped him to deal in the business world. Success in one area, he feels, gives one self-confidence to succeed in other areas.

From the nature of the game, football taught me to be aggressive. Aggressiveness is needed in the business world in order to deal effectively with people," he said.

Jones hopes he can actively engage in recruiting the underemployed for jobs at MSU and establish a rapport between

the community and the University. He thinks there is a definite effort on the part of the University to employ more minority group peoples and "this is the way it should be."

Jones contends that often, once employed, the disadvantaged are more loyal to their employers—even those who have failed in employment many times.

"When they're given an opportunity, when someone levels with them, they're often more loyal to their employers than those to whom employment has always come easy. They appreciate it more because they haven't previously had the opportunity to compete on an equal basis," he said.

Jones sees a need for a re-evaluation of personnel procedures both within the University and in business. "Any place that does any hiring should open its doors to all people," he said.

"The University's hiring standards are not necessarily always fair where there are disadvantaged or minority peoples concerned. Perhaps revision of



CLINTON JONES

these hiring standards would give more people the opportunity to be employed by the University," Jones said, indicating that many jobs are available but go unfilled.

Jones is concerned that policies and procedures of many personnel departments in business have been in the past and many still are discriminatory with regard to the background the prospective employee brings with him when he applies for a job.

"If hiring standards are made to meet white, middle class standards there will be a problem in hiring people who come from backgrounds or sub-cultures different from those standards," he said. "Perhaps it will be necessary for potential employers to train individuals to meet minimum requirements."

Jones emphasized that minority groups are not automatically substandard employees simply because they may have difficulty finding jobs.

Jones pointed out that the personnel office is the first place prospective employees come for jobs at MSU, but the office has no final say in the hiring of individuals. "We can only refer people to the various departments where they can be accepted or rejected," he explained.

On July 14, Jones will leave MSU to prepare for the professional football season. But he plans to "stay more or less in the personnel area."

## STUDENTS GRANTED VOTE

# Soc Dept: rational reform.

By JERRY PANKHURST  
Editorial Editor '68-69

The metamorphosis of the Sociology Dept., as witnessed by the inclusion of students on the committee which determines hiring, firing, promotion and tenure policy, has not been as swift as one who casually reads this newspaper might think.

One of the students who participated in the fight to gain votes on the personnel committee described the department as "more democratic" than others even before the latest change.

Unlike many departments in which tenure committees are simply composed of the tenured faculty, sociology has for some time had a structure which is more representative of the faculty. The advisory committee to the chairman, which sets policy in several fields other than personnel, has been composed of five faculty members—two professors, one associate professor, one assistant professor and one departmental member, chosen at-large by the faculty.

One might also think that a department dealing with social relations, such as sociology, would be an appropriate one to lead the way in such an organizational change as that required to include undergraduates and graduates on the personnel committee.

As one Sociology Dept. member put it, "If it is impossible for a sociology department to organize in a rational sense, then how is it to tell others how to organize?"

Others, however, say that the occurrence in the Sociology Dept. was caused simply by the confluence of certain influences there—Webb's release, concerned thoughtful students and others. Under the right circumstances, it could have happened elsewhere, they say.

### Extension of democracy

Since early in January, graduate students in sociology have held seats on all standing committees of the faculty. Thus, according to several people in the department, faculty and students alike, the move to include students on the personnel committee was simply an extension of the "democratization" of the department.

An issue that many are quick to assert about the gaining of seats on the personnel committee is what it shows about the tactics used by the Ad Hoc Committee to Restructure the Sociology Dept., the committee of undergraduates which carried the issue to the faculty.

According to members of the faculty and the students involved

the issue could easily have become one of personality, since the original protest arose around the non-reappointment of Harry Webb, asst. professor of sociology. It was news of that dismissal, in fact, which gave impetus to the forming of the group which in mid-winter term began a petition drive as the Ad Hoc Committee.

The non-reappointment was made official in early fall term. When it became known to the students, a period of extensive discussions ensued.

According to Ad Hoc Committee members, they wanted to do something, but were not sure exactly how to go about it. In the meetings, a consensus as to the principles which they are fighting for and the real aims of the group were developed.

### Wrong interpretation

Those principle are that the University has been applying wrong criteria, or at least a wrong interpretation of criteria, in the personnel decisions it makes.

Teaching, the students said, was not being given weight in personnel decisions commensurate to its worth in academic. Research—"meaningful research"—could not easily be interpreted to mean, "how many pieces did he have published last year?" The full rage of "scholarly activity" was not being evaluated properly in personnel decisions.

Finally, undergraduate and graduate students were bearing the brunt of poor personnel decisions such, so the students perceived, as the Webb decision.

In the discussions last week, the chairman and a few departmental "influentials" should be considering their requests, but as the petition stated, "The decision to release Mr. Webb should be reconsidered by all, not just a few faculty members in the Dept. of Sociology."

There was no attempt to get extra publicity. The move throughout was focused on one area—the Sociology Dept. faculty. They were the ones who could effect the changes which the committee felt were needed.

In addition, the Ad Hoc Committee believed that not only

observers noted it was a swell of opinion in the faculty which lead to the decision to seat students on the personnel committee, not the machination of a few "influentials."

When Webb first heard of the petition, part of which was in his behalf, he repudiated it. He did not want to become the center of a fight which would almost inevitably become one of personalities instead of issues. He recognized the principles involved, but he did not want to inhibit their adoption by creating a personnel-mud-slinging match.

He stated that if the principles of the Ad Hoc Committee

are followed, there need be no more such incidents as his own, that of Bertram Garaskof in the Psychology Dept., Edmund Byrne in philosophy and others elsewhere.

### "Social movement"

What has happened in the Sociology Dept. might be classified as a social movement.

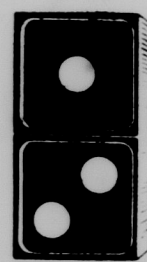
"We've too long treated students as children—an adult-child relationship," McKee stated. But those days are past.

With student on the personnel committee, McKee said, that he believes there will be optional opportunity for reasoned social interaction. And that he added "involves problems" for faculty and students because we're not used to interacting.

## News Analysis



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# WMU edges batsmen in 9th inning

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
Executive Sports Editor

Western Michigan scored an unearned run in the last of the ninth inning Tuesday to hand MSU a 4-3 loss in a game played at Kalamazoo.

The Spartans had scored once in the top of the ninth to tie the game at 3-3.

Spartan ace Dan Bielski came on relief in the eighth inning and had taken care of the Broncos in short order. He retired the first two men to face him in the ninth, but Mark Hari then lined a single to right.

Second baseman Joe Briscoe followed with another single

to right and when the ball got through the legs of Spartan rightfielder Rich Jordan, Hari scored from first with the winning run.

The loss dropped Bielski's mark of 5-5, while Dick McKeon, who came in to quell a Spartan uprising in the eighth inning, picked up the win for Western.

WMU drew first blood in the game, scoring twice in the first inning off Spartan starter Zana Easton.

Catcher Dan Benoit, who drove in three runs in WMU's 6-5 win over MSU at Kobs Field earlier this year, tripled home the two runs.

Easton, who has had his problems this season, settled down after that and allowed just one run over the next four innings.

Western scored again in the fourth.

With the bases loaded and one out, Briscoe sent a hard grounder to George Petroff. The Spartan shortstop flipped to second baseman Larry Rettenmund for the forceout, but Rettenmund's throw to first pulled Joe Gavel off the bag, allowing Benoit to score from third.

MSU did get a doubleplay, however, as Gavel fired to Harry Kendrick at the plate to throw out Del Mackie, who had tried to sneak home.

MSU had previously tied the game with two runs in the third inning.

Easton and Gavel had led off with singles and Jordan was safe on a throwing error, load-

ing the bases with none out. Gary Boyce singled to left, driving home one run. Rick Miller then followed with a shot into the hole at second, which Briscoe made a diving

stop on.

The Spartans didn't score again until the ninth when Boyce doubled to left center and Kendrick lined a two-bagger down the right field line.

## Stickmen ready for finale, seek 4th win at Chicago

By DAVE WEST  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU Lacrosse team has only one game remaining this year's schedule, and at this point appears to be in for fourth place finish in their club division of the Midwest Lacrosse Assn. with a 3-1 conference record.

Columbus, Notre Dame and Wooster are pacing the league with undefeated records with the Spartans the only team that has been able to stay close.

The only blemish on the Spartans' record came at the hands of Notre Dame, when MSU forfeited a home contest because of a mix up between the coaches.

After this Saturday's game at Chicago, Spartan Coach Turf

Kauffman will travel to Wittenberg College to attend the Midwest Lacrosse Assn. meeting to select the All-Conference team.

The Spartans have high hopes for several berths on the top squad.

Larry Berger is leading the league in total points with 20 goals and 18 assists. Ron Winter is second with 21 goals and 13 assists, and Rick Bays is ninth with 14 goals and 8 assists.

Spartan goalie Bill Herrann is among the top goal tenders in the league. He is rated fifth in the league by his 315 saves.

Other athletes who have already indicated that they will enroll at MSU include Ken Popejoy, a miler at Glenbard West High School in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Popejoy was one of the most sought-after distance men in the country. He has won state titles in cross country and track and has bests of 1:54.0, 4:12.7 and 9:06.9 in the 880, mile and two mile.

Also entering in the fall will be Bob May, a 1:54 half-miler from Dearborn High, and Pete Reiff, a 9:13 two miler from York High School in Elmhurst, Ill.

Also, Warren Krueger, two time Class A cross country champ from Hazel Park and one of Michigan's top prep two milers, has signed a MSU tender.

Spartan assistant Jim Gibbard said that with most of this year's Spartan team returning in 1970, MSU should become a Big Ten title contender with its present freshmen and those entering in the fall adding a lot of strength.

Four man teams will compete in their respective divisions with a \$6.00 fee charged to each team payable at the IM office. Two players of the team will play Saturday and two Sunday. Each man will play 18 holes with team scores based on 72 holes.

Entries for residence hall, fraternity and independent golf teams are noon, Thursday, asst. IM director, Larry Sierra has announced. Play is slated to begin Saturday and Sunday.

Turf isn't ready to turn in his spikes for the season. He's got two games this Saturday against powerful and league-leading Minnesota and he'd like nothing better than to prove he's got a pretty good team, after all.

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## GARY WALKOWICZ

### The decline and fall of the Spartan batsmen

"I really thought we were going to win it this year. I really did."

It's been a tough season for MSU Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler.

Oh, a 21-16 record is certainly nothing to be ashamed. Most coaches would be happy to win nearly 60 per cent of their games, but as Litwhiler indicated above he thought that 1969 would be the year that he would win his first Big Ten baseball title after six seasons at MSU.

After the Spartan's near-miss at the crown in 1968 and their fast start this season, that's what many people thought.

Litwhiler's squad came back from their spring trip with an 8-5 record and then ripped off eight victories in their next nine games, including a pair of Big Ten wins over always-tough Michigan.

The defense looked nearly airtight, the pitching was sharp and the hitting was more than adequate.

Litwhiler and Asst. Coach Frank Pellerin, a pair of very experienced baseball experts, thought they had a winner and were bubbling with enthusiasm about the team.

"We're a little bit better than last season," Litwhiler said before the start of the conference season.

The Spartans were a good team then. They weren't winning with mirrors. They were doing it with good solid baseball.

Then the Spartans began their second weekend of Big Ten play—doubleheaders at Indiana and Ohio State.

Suddenly everything that had been going right for MSU started falling out of place.

The defense made errors at crucial times, the pitching wasn't quite as strong as it had been and the hitting just disappeared.

MSU lost four games that weekend, three of them by one run.

The Spartans recovered their balance for a moment when they swept a doubleheader from Wisconsin the following Saturday, but lost three of four games on a road trip the following weekend—two of those by 1-0 counts.

A lack of hitting was MSU's biggest problem.

The Spartans weren't scoring enough runs to win and this put added pressure on the pitchers and fielders to avoid any mistakes. Their performances suffered, as a consequence.

"It's tough to figure out slumps like this," Litwhiler mused recently. "When one player goes into a hitting slump, you can often spot something that he's doing wrong, but when the whole team isn't hitting, well, what can you do?"

It was generally the sophomores and newcomers who were actually carrying the club when we were winning early in the year. I thought our veterans would begin to pick up.

"We couldn't expect our sophomores to carry us the whole season. They slowed down and our veterans didn't pick up the slack."

"I can't say our guys weren't trying, though. They all gave us 100 per cent."

Early in the season Litwhiler thought his squad wouldn't really miss the services of Mel Behney and Steve Garvey—the starts of the 1968 team who signed professional contracts after the season—but he's since changed his mind.

"The big thing we've really missed this season is a leader with the bat. We haven't had anyone who's consistently driven in the run when we needed it, gotten on base when we needed it, hit the home run when we needed it."

That's what Garvey did for us last year.

"Five of our seven Big Ten losses were by one run and a sixth was a one-run game tied the last inning. We had enough chances to score in most of those games, but no one was getting the big hit for us."

The entire pitching staff was returning with the exception of Behney, but the staff's present 3.37 ERA is nowhere near the brilliant 1.78 ERA of last year.

They seem to miss Behney as the one big stopper. Mickey Knight has had to assume a starting role after being brilliant as a relief hurler last season and hasn't been as effective. Zana Easton was the No. 2 man on last season's staff, but was bothered by an arm problem early this season and still hasn't returned to his 1968 form.

All of these have been a factor in the Spartan's downfall.

But Litwhiler isn't ready to turn in his spikes for the season.

He's got two games this Saturday against powerful and league-leading Minnesota and he'd like nothing better than to prove he's got a pretty good team, after all.

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## Prep track stars voice intent to attend MSU

Detroit Redford high senior Joan Morrison, one of the state's best prep hurdlers, has informed MSU track coaches that he will enroll at MSU next fall term.

The red-headed senior has posted times of 13.6 in the

120-yard high hurdles and 19.1 in the 180-yard low hurdles. His mark in the highs is one of the top in the country thus far.

Other athletes who have already indicated that they will enroll at MSU include Ken Popejoy, a miler at Glenbard West High School in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Popejoy was one of the most sought-after distance men in the country. He has won state titles in cross country and track and has bests of 1:54.0, 4:12.7 and 9:06.9 in the 880, mile and two mile.

Also entering in the fall will be Bob May, a 1:54 half-miler from Dearborn High, and Pete Reiff, a 9:13 two miler from York High School in Elmhurst, Ill.

Also, Warren Krueger, two time Class A cross country champ from Hazel Park and one of Michigan's top prep two milers, has signed a MSU tender.

Spartan assistant Jim Gibbard said that with most of this year's Spartan team returning in 1970, MSU should become a Big Ten title contender with its present freshmen and those entering in the fall adding a lot of strength.

Four man teams will compete in their respective divisions with a \$6.00 fee charged to each team payable at the IM office. Two players of the team will play Saturday and two Sunday. Each man will play 18 holes with team scores based on 72 holes.

Entries for residence hall, fraternity and independent golf teams are noon, Thursday, asst. IM director, Larry Sierra has announced. Play is slated to begin Saturday and Sunday.

Turf isn't ready to turn in his spikes for the season. He's got two games this Saturday against powerful and league-leading Minnesota and he'd like nothing better than to prove he's got a pretty good team, after all.

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## How they stand

(night games not included)

### American

#### EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	27	12	.692	-
Boston	21	13	.618	3 1/2
<b>DETROIT</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>.515</b>	<b>7</b>
Washington	19	20	.487	8
New York	17	21	.447	9 1/2
Cleveland	7	23	.233	15 1/2

#### WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	21	12	.636	-
Minnesota	19	13	.594	1 1/2
Chicago	15	15	.500	4 1/2
Kansas City	16	19	.457	6
Seattle	15	19	.441	6 1/2
California	11	22	.333	10

**Tuesday's results**

**DETROIT** at Chicago (night)  
Kansas City at Cleveland (night)  
Minnesota at Baltimore (night)  
Seattle at Washington (night)  
Oakland at New York (night)  
California at Boston (night)

**Today's games**

**DETROIT** at Chicago (night)  
Kansas City at Cleveland (night)  
Minnesota at Baltimore (night)  
Seattle at Washington (night)  
Oakland at New York (night)  
California at Boston

### National

#### EASTERN DIVISION

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	24	13	.649	--
Pittsburgh	17	18	.486	6
New York	17	18	.486	6
St. Louis	16	19	.457	7
Philadelphia	15	18	.455	7
Montreal	11	21	.344	10½



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- CADILLAC 1964 convertible. Red. all power. book \$1,550. Priced to sell. \$1,495. 351-7500 or 332-0088. 5-5-23
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- FALCON 1963 2-door. 6. excellent condition. 339-2176. 3-5-22
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- MUSTANG 1967. 2-door. hardtop. automatic. 487-6141. extension 228 or phone 882-8631. 4-5-23

## Automotive

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- 1968 HONDA CL-350. Excellent condition. 21,000 miles. 355-9234. 3-5-23
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- HONDA 1966 305 Superhawk. 351-9495. 351-9597. 5-5-27
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NEW GE portables and stands. rent ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8887. 5-5-23

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Mon. thru Sat.

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Lansing, Michigan

PHONE 351-7601

Robert E. Nickels, Mgr.

CROSSWORD  
PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Copies
  5. Engineer's shelter
  8. Newt
  11. Catalog
  12. Pepper plant
  13. Extinct bird
  14. Acidity
  15. Disconcert
  17. Rockfall
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  20. Young eel
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## For Rent

CAPITOL NEAR. Single girl to share. Deluxe 2-bedroom. Furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted. \$55. 484-9169. 21-5-29

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 man deluxe. air conditioning. \$140. Close. 351-9503. 5-5-23

THREE AND 4-man furnished apartments. Near campus. Open June 15th 355-9758. 5-5-23

NEED PRIVACY? Studio, Lansing, furnished, air-conditioned, kitchen, shower. 372-7793. 3-5-21

LEASING, IMMEDIATE occupancy. COLONIAL APARTMENTS. Burcham and Alton. Brand new deluxe 1-bedroom, furnished. For professional, graduate students, college faculty or personnel. Select clientele. ALSO, other new apartments available for June and September leasing. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549. 0

SUMMER SUBLET. 1 man needed for 2-man. Near campus. 332-2413. 3-5-21

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY. Summer. \$80 per month plus electricity. 2 blocks to Berkeley. 351-9282. 5-5-23

CAMPUS NEAR-27 Bogue. Single girl to share small bedroom after June 10th \$60. Phone 489-5922 or 351-6796. 5-5-26

CAMPUS NEAR-227 Bogue. Small 1-bedroom furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, parking. For June 10th \$120. Phone 489-5922 or 351-6796. 5-5-26

ONE, TWO girls summer, or June-July lease. 3 blocks from campus. 351-3673. 3-5-22

## BAY COLONY APARTMENTS

Corner of Haslett & Hagadorn Roads. SUMMER PACKAGE PLAN. FOR 1, 2 & 3 MAN. Now taking leases for Fall. 1 & 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Call Jack Barlett, 337-0511.

TWO MAN efficiency available June 1st. Rent reduced \$100. Utilities included. 337-2072. 3-5-22

EVERGREEN ARMS. 1 girl needed. Summer \$55. 351-0845. 3-5-21

FOUR-MAN summer sublet. Evergreen. Reduced rates. Phone 351-8727. 3-5-21

CEDAR GREENS. Summer sublet. 1 man. Call after 5 p.m. 351-8636. 5-5-21

EAST LANSING. 2 bedroom, furnished. 4-man. 332-1617 after 5 p.m. 5-5-23

12 MINUTES from campus. 3 or 6 month lease. 1 bedroom, unfurnished. \$129. 684-9765. 5-5-22

MALE. ONE or 2. Summer or longer. Bay Colony. 337-0656. 3-5-21

## AAA-1 COLLEGE STUDENTS

MALE OR FEMALE. SUMMER JOBS. DETROIT, MICHIGAN AREA.

\$575 monthly salary plus one student can win up to \$3000 in cash scholarships. \$1000 in scholarships awarded weekly.

plus win a new sports car or a jet trip around the world plus win other vacation travel awards, all expenses paid plus win merchandise awards such as colored TVs, minik coats and stoles, etc.

Participate and compete with fellow students in our Summer Fiesta Contest. The Richard's Grande Prix twelve week race. An exciting business experience can be yours this summer regardless of your future job plans.

Assist managers in brand identification analysis techniques, office procedures, sales management, sales promotion, sales, etc. with distinguished internationally known firm. Rated AAA-1 Dun & Bradstreet. The Richard's Company Inc.

\$575

per month salaries to those accepted after free three day indoctrination training period. Limited to fifty openings.

Prepare for your personal interview now.

CALL MR. G. J. GILBERT for personal appointment. 1-313-962-4346. 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. Monday-Thursday. Detroit, Michigan.

## For Rent

EAST SIDE. apartments. 2-bedroom possibilities. Summer, \$90. Fall, \$125 and \$150 a month. Renting now. 351-5323. 10-5-29

## Marigold Apartments

911 Marigold Avenue. New deluxe 1 bedroom furnished 2 man apts. Across street from campus. Leasing summer/fall... now. IV 9-9651 - 332-2335.

TWO-MAN furnished apartment. 129 Burcham, \$125 to \$135. 135 Kedzie Drive, \$170 to \$180. All utilities furnished except electricity. Call days. 487-3216. evenings. 882-2316. O until 10 p.m.

SUMMER TERM. 4 man apartment. Haslett. \$55 month each. 351-3227. 5-5-21

ONE, TWO, or 3 men needed. Summer. Cedarbrooke Arms. 332-3270. 5-5-26

## NORTHWIND FARMS

Faculty Apartments. 351-7880.

FURNISHED. TWO bedrooms, yard, private, parking. 1 block to campus. Family of 4, or marrieds. June 14th to August 1st \$160 (including utilities). Call 332-0724 around 6 p.m. 3-5-21

SUMMER. NEEDED 1 girl for 4-girl. Reduced. 351-0319. 3-5-22

SUMMER SUBLET. 4-man. luxury apartment. 1 block from Berkeley. 332-4920. 10-5-21

DELUXE 2 bedroom apartment. Air-conditioned, carpet, dishwasher. Whitehall Manor. Available July 1st. Building Manager. Al Sanford. 351-4091. Refer Apt. 105D. 3-5-22

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. 4-man. Large, air-conditioned. \$50 month. 351-3107. 3-5-22

SUMMER SUBLET. 2-man, air-conditioned. pool. Call 351-3709. 3-5-22

ONE MAN. Cedar Village. Let's talk price. I have ramp sticker. 351-7259. Buck. 3-5-22

BEAL ST. APARTMENTS 1/2 block from campus. 2-man units -- \$160, 3-man units -- \$210. Model apartments open 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wed.-Thurs. 216 Beal, Apt. 2A. Reduced summer rates. 332-0641, 351-3713.

HASLETT-FOUR-MAN summer sublet. Reduced rent. Air-conditioned. 351-3194. 3-5-23

CEDAR VILLAGE. 1 man for summer. Flexible rates. 351-3017. 3-5-23

TWO GIRLS. Summer. Luxury apartment. Sun balconies. \$40. Call 351-0607. 3-5-23

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Cedar Village. 1 girl needed. 351-3325. 3-5-23

ONE PERSON to share townhouse. Close to campus. \$52.50. 351-8575. 5-5-27

HASLETT APARTMENTS. Summer term. Reduced rates. 2 men needed. 351-8768. Across from campus. 3-5-23

## For Rent

SUMMER SUBLET. 1 man. Old Cedar Village. No deposit. 351-3039. 3-5-23

BURCHAM WOODS summer sublet. 4-man. Reduced rates. Pool. 351-3287. 3-5-23

NEW TWO man 1 block from campus. Air-conditioned. \$125/month. 351-9108. 3-5-23

FALL THREE-MAN apartment. Close in on Evergreen. \$180/month, 9 months. Call 332-1677. 2-5-22

SUMMER. TWO or 3-man apartment. \$135. Across from campus. 351-3797. 3-5-23

SUMMER SUBLET. 1 man needed for 4-man apartment. Reduced rates. 332-5264. 3-5-23

WANTED: Share apartment or house. Own room now through fall. 373-2040. 10-12 noon. 3-5-23

BARGAIN. NO deposit. First month's rent free. 4-man. 351-9559. 3-5-23

APARTMENT, DOWNTOWN Lansing. responsible couple in return for minor duties evenings and weekends. Call 485-7201. 3-5-23

TOWNHOUSE. SUBLEASE for summer. 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, air-conditioned. 351-3170. 1-5-21

SUBLEASE. FALL term. 1 girl. Cedar Village Apartments. \$80. 355-7041. 2-5-22

TWO OR 3-man apartment. Air-conditioned, pool. Summer sublet. 351-6699, after 5 p.m. 5-5-27

## NEWLY MARRIED?

## TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS

1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50. 351-7880.

ONE MAN needed for 2-man luxury apartment. Air-conditioned, pool, no deposit. Call after 2 p.m. 351-0865. 3-5-23

SUMMER SUBLET. 2, 3 men. Air-conditioned, furnished. Capitol Villa. 351-3297. 3-5-23

SUMMER SUBLET. faculty or marrieds. 1 bedroom, luxury apartment. Air-conditioned, swimming pool. Near campus. \$150 monthly. Utilities paid. 351-3776. 3-5-23

THREE ROOM apartment, bathroom, utilities paid. Partly furnished. Would consider 1 child. 645-7776. 3-5-23

RIVERS EDGE. 1 girl for summer term. Reduced rates. 332-0934. 3-5-23

FALL EVERGREEN. 3 men apartment. \$150. \$145 plus utilities. Call 332-1677. 2-5-22

EAST SIDE. Summer or fall, 9 month lease. Furnished. 1-bedroom summer, \$100. fall, \$120. Very large 1-bedroom, summer, \$100. fall, \$135. 2-bedroom, summer, \$110. fall, \$145. 337-0409. 9-5-29

CEDAR GREENS-2-man. Pool, air-conditioned, reduced summer rates. 351-3485. 3-5-23

GIRL WANTED. own bedroom, attractive, inexpensive. \$55 month. Evenings. 351-3553. 7-5-29

EVERGREEN ARMS. Reduced rent. Top floor. 4 or 5-man. 351-3860. 3-5-23

TWO HIP girls for summer. Capitol Villa. Furnished. \$58. 351-0209. 3-5-23

SUBLET. SUMMER-4 man apartment. Air-conditioned. Fully furnished. \$180 month. 331 balcony. 351-3851. 3-5-23

## For Rent

SUMMER EVERGREEN deluxe 3 persons. \$115. Call 332-1677. 2-5-22

## Houses

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

HOUSE. SUMMER, 3 bedroom, air-conditioned. 1 block campus. 332-8300. 3-5-21

THE PALACE. Available for summer. Accommodates 6. Other houses also. 332-8903, evenings. 4-5-23

NEED TWO men for summer and/or fall, for 3-bedroom, 3-man ranch-style house. 1403 Beech. Phone 332-8519, after 5 p.m. 4-5-23

EAST LANSING-4 miles from 3-bedroom, partially furnished, air-conditioned, on paved road. References and deposit required. Phone 641-6689. 3-5-22

UNSUPERVISED ROOMING house. 1 block from campus. Living room, cooking privileges, parking. Single. \$135. Double, \$110. 337-1837, or 351-0134. 4-5-23

FURNISHED THREE and 4-bedroom houses for summer or school year. 489-3126, 332-0425. 5-5-26

SUMMER ROOM for 6. Block from campus. Reduced rate. 332-0318 after 5 p.m. 3-5-23

SUMMER THREE BEDROOM house. \$100 month. Call 332-1677. 2-5-22

MEN: 5 to occupy large house. Close to campus. \$50. 351-5705. 3-5-23

SUMMER THREE-BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths. Furnished. 4 blocks campus. Recreation room. Pool. \$240. 332-6310. 1-5-21

FOUR GIRLS. New 3-bedroom ultra-modern duplex. Lansing. 1 1/2 baths. recreation room, appliances, furnished. \$62.50. Available June 15th. 355-2829. 3-5-23

THREE MEN wanted for furnished house. Own bedroom. \$55 per month. 372-1525. 3-5-23

FOUR MAN furnished house. Summer. Sundek. \$120 per month. 351-3309. 3-5-23

FIVE BEDROOM house, large back yard. 1 1/2 baths and fireplace. Summer or full year lease. 332-3010. 3-5-23

TWO BEDROOM house near East Lansing. Married couple. \$165 month. Phone TU 2-2591. 3-5-23

LANSING. EIGHT blocks east of Sparrow Hospital. 1 block from Michigan Avenue. 3 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, built-in stove, range, and refrigerator. Available immediately. Will accommodate 6 persons. 372-6101. 3-5-23

LADIES-FIVE for large house. Summer term. Close. \$55. 351-5705. 3-5-23

TWO-BEDROOM house, furnished. \$175. 253 Stoddard, after 5 p.m. 3-5-23

ONE GIRL, summer, for large nearby house, low rent. 337-0671. 3-5-23

LOVELY FURNISHED 1, 2, 3 bedroom houses. Available June. 351-5696. 5-5-23

DUPLEX. New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$190. No students. TU 2-2823. 5-5-23

THREE-BEDROOM house for summer. Room for 5. \$200. 484-2135. 5-5-23

UNFURNISHED NEAR campus. 4 bedrooms. Fireplace. Available September 1st. Call 332-4638 or 332-5132. 5-5-22

EUROPEAN STUDIES IN SOUTHERN FRANCE. European Civilization: Contemporary Art, Literature, Theatre and Politics, given in English. 6-week Summer course. June 16-August 1. \$485. Tuition, room, meals, field trips to Avignon, Arles, Nîmes and Marseille. French conversation. Write Mrs. Bayley-Benney (airmail) Institute for American Universities. 27 place de l'Université. 13 - Aix-en-Provence, France. Studies in ancient French University town -- historic capital of Provence, and famous for its Music Festival, Theatre, Cinema, Art Exhibitions and Political cafes. 5-5-23

## For Rent

THREE BEDROOM house for rent. Family, only. Close to Marble and Middle, schools. \$210. 351-6636. After 5 p.m. 5-5-22

FALL. WOMEN students. Large home, kitchen, laundry. Call 332-1918. 5-5-23

EAST LANSING. Furnished houses and duplexes for 2, 3, and 4. Summer or fall. Call CLAUCHERTY REALTY, 351-5300 or ED 2-5900. 3-5-21

TWO BEDROOM furnished brick home. Near Mount Hope-Hagadorn for faculty couple, starting July. Nice yard, garden, farm setting. 2 car garage, gas heat. Also fireplaces. Full recreational basement. \$195 Year lease. 351-9023. 5-5-23

SIX ROOM house. Reasonable to 4 male graduate students. ED 2-5977. 5-5-23

NEAR CAMPUS. 2-bedroom, furnished. Summer and/or year. 332-8250. 3-5-22

THREE-BEDROOM modern house. 3 minutes to campus. Will accommodate 4 students. 332-6779, after 5 p.m. 3-5-22

NEW COUNTRY home, furnished. 10 miles east. Family or men students. \$225. Utilities 351-4530. 10-5-23

Rooms

UNSUPERVISED TWO and 3-man rooms-paneled, furnished. 2 blocks from MSU. Parking, laundry and cooking facilities. Summer. \$40 per month, fall-\$135 per term or \$120 per term on a full 3-term contract. 351-3432, 337-2581. 9-5-29

UNSUPERVISED. GENTLEMEN students. Air-conditioned, 2-man, kitchen privileges and parking. IV 4-851. 3-5-21

SUMMER TERM. Room and board. Theta Sorority. Call 332-6438, 499-1311. 7-5-29

FALL. SINGLE rooms. Close in on Evergreen. Kitchen. \$60 month. Call 332-1677. 2-5-22

MEN, SINGLE, double, summer, fall, air-conditioned. Privileges. 332-6622. 3-5-23

MALE STUDENT double room. No cooking, quiet, parking. Fall term. 332-3170. 3-5-23

SINGLE MALE. Clean, quiet, close, no cooking, cheap. 351-0631. 3-5-23

ROOM. BOARD. Fellowship-\$190 term. ELSWORTH CO-OP. 332-3574. Fall, summer rooms. 12-5-29

5 SINGLE rooms and 1 apartment available for summer term. Across from Campus-Bogue Street. Call Merritt at 351-0284. Weekends 332-3870. 5-5-21

MEN. CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close to campus. 487-8753 or 485-8836. 0

SUMMER TERM. Room and board. \$225. Phi Mu Sorority, 301 Charles Street. ED 2-8835. 3-5-22

MEN. SUMMER housing across from Snyder. Kitchen. \$8 weekly. 332-8696. 8-5-23

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

## For Sale

EIGHT-TRACK auto tape players-Ranger mini-8. \$59.95 and up. Lear Jet-\$69.95 and up. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

RUMMAGE SALE. Items of every description coming in and put on display every day. Open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Plenty of free parking on new black top. REHABILITATION BARGAIN CENTER, 1119 May Street, Lansing. 5-5-23

PROCESSING REGULAR or Super 8 Kodak color movie film or Kodachrome. 135-20 with this ad \$1.29. MAREX REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. New. Lower Everyday Discount Prices. C-5-22

BIRTHDAY CAKES-7" - \$3.64, 8" - \$4.18, 9" - \$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES, 484-1317. C-5-22

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables-\$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and many others. \$19.95. \$5. \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-5-22

Typewriter and Figuring Machine

REPAIR. From small adjustment to complete rebuilding. Expertly - Economically. Call for Free Pickup and Delivery. "You can buy for less... but not better."

ABM American Business Machines. 1477 Haslett Road, Haslett or call 339-2654.

## For Sale

STOVE, ELECTRIC. 40", 4 burners. \$35. Refrigerator, new, 19 cubic ft. frostless, automatic ice maker. \$350. 335-2388, 351-3729. 5-5-23

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, 485-4380. C

KLH-MODEL 24-FM stereo. Excellent condition. Call Dave, 351-8377. 3-5-21

REVERE WOLLENSAK stereo tape recorder. 12 tapes. \$110. Call 355-2771. 2-5-22

PANASONIC AM-FM Stereo Radio with automatic tuning. \$120. 353-2117. 3-5-23

ONE WHEEL trailer, excellent condition. Ideal for hauling camping equipment. \$35. Portable 1 or 2 wheel hitch optional \$10. 337-1843. 1-5-21

CANON SINGLE lens reflex camera. Lenses, accessories. Call 355-1202. 3-5-23

SMITH-CORONA portable electric typewriter. Heathkit 30 watt stereo amplifier and speakers. Call 355-2548. x2-5-22

SUMMER WEDDING dress and veil. Summer formals. 9-10. 355-3156. 3-5-23

SCUBA TANK. Back pack. Regulator wet suit. Inflatable Vest. Mask. Fins. Snorkel. \$125. Call Jerry, 351-3402. 3-5-23

RCA PORTABLE stereo-good quality-1961 model. \$30. Phone 353-7533. 3-5-23

MUSICIANS-I'M quitting music-selling 160 watt Bogen PA amplifier, 1 Turner microphone, 1 Shure microphone, and stands. Very cheap. Call 484-9094 anytime. 3-5-23

RUMMAGE SALE. 501 Hillcrest. Friday afternoon, Saturday and Sunday. 2-5-22

BEAUTIFUL DARK brown fall \$75. Call after 6 p.m. 337-1083. 3-5-23

ZENITH CIRCLE sound stereo, 80 watts. Perfect condition. Reasonable price. 332-4172. 3-5-22

NOW OPEN for business - OPTICAL DISCOUNT at 2615 East Michigan Avenue, ground floor. Free parking at rear. 372-7409. C

MERSMAN AMERICAN walnut coffee table, 10" aluminum combination storm door. \$15. 2-burner bottle gas hot plate. \$5. Phone 882-2157 after 5:30 p.m. 5-5-23

VOICE OF Music stereo, New. \$130. Excellent condition. \$70. 351-3107. 3-5-21

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC typewriter with paper tape. Phone 489-6479. 5-5-26

SONY 260 tape recorder. 1 year old. Excellent condition. \$170. 482-0245. 5-5-26

SPALDING ELITES-8 new irons, 3 used woods. Best offer. 339-2145. 3-5-22

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



## FACULTY CHANGES

## Board OKs appointments

The MSU Board of Trustees approved Friday 38 appointments; 2 academic promotions; 29 leaves; 17 transfers and changes in assignments; 2 retirements and terminations; and 2 retirements.

Included in the appointments was the naming of Lawrence L. Boger, professor and chairman of agricultural economics, as dean of the College on Agriculture and Natural Resources, effective immediately. He succeeds Thomas K. Cowden who became asst. secretary of agriculture in Washington, D.C., May 13.

Frank H. Blackington III, professor of secondary education and curriculum, has been named professor and director of the MSU Honors College, effective June 1. Blackington succeeds William W. Kelly who will become president of

Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., July 1. Kelly's resignation was accepted by the board, effective June 30.

Other appointments approved by the board included: John Wesley Allen, associate professor in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and marketing and transportation administration, Aug. 1; Richard A. Hendry, visiting professor in biochemistry, May 1; Aug. 31, 1969; Victor M. Hoar, associate professor of English and Canadian American studies, Sept. 1; and Stephen N. Judy, asst. professor of English, Sept. 1.

Appointments, effective Sept. 1, were approved for: Douglas Lawder, asst. professor of English; Donald M. Rosenberg, associate professor of English; William J. Brazil, asst. professor of history; Paul Robert Duggan, asst. professor of history; and Peter D. Levine, instructor in history.

Also approved by the board were (effective Sept. 1 unless noted otherwise): Alfred L. Seelye, adjunct professor of the Graduate School of Business Administration, May 1, 1969; Carl M. Gamba, instructor in economics; Mark L. Ladenson, instructor in economics; Maurice D. Weinrobe, instructor in economics; Vishra Mohan Mishra, asst. professor in the College of Communication Arts; and Roy Lee Weaselman, asst. professor of elementary and special education.

Appointments also included: Thomas R. A. Jester, instructor in textiles, clothing and related arts, Sept. 1; Ann C. Slocum, instructor in textiles, clothing and related arts, Sept. 1; Thomas A. Helmuth, asst. professor of human development, June 15; and Raymond Cochrane, asst. professor in James Madison College, Sept. 1.

Also approved by the board were: Allan A. Spitz, professor and director of the field experience program in James Madison College, July 1; Horace Z. Ming Ma, asst. professor of physics, Sept. 1; Ernest Spencer Wellhofer, asst. professor of political science, Sept. 14; George D. Fairweather, professor of psychology, Sept. 1; Raymond W. Frankmann, professor of psychology, July 1; and Richard Lee Graves, asst. professor of humanities, Sept. 1.

Also appointed were: David H. Katz, instructor in social science, Sept. 1, 1969; Robert Thamm, asst. professor of social science, Rudy A. Bernard, associate professor of physiology, July 1, 1969; and Von Del Chamberlain, asst. professor and director of Abrams Planetarium, July 1, 1969.

Appointments were granted for: James E. Carnahan, associate professor of the Highway and Traffic Safety Center, July 1, 1969; Thomas M. Freeman, asst. professor and asst. director of institutional research, Feb. 15, 1970; Marjorie Jean Fitch, librarian in the Library, Aug. 18, 1969; Judith Carol Humphreys, librarian in the Library, May 12, 1969; and Thomas F. Powers, asst. professor of hotel, restaurant and institutional management, Sept. 1, 1969.

The board approved the following academic promotions: Howard H. Hagerman, from asst. professor to associate professor in Lyman Briggs College, July 1, 1969; and John M. Phillips, from instructor to asst. professor of teacher education in the College of Education, May 1, 1969.

Sabbatical leaves were granted for: Richard W. Chase, associate professor of crop science, Nov. 1, 1969 to April 30, 1970 to study in California, North Dakota, Idaho and Washington; Clark W. Nicklow, associate professor of horticulture, Nov. 1, 1969-April 1, 1970, to study at the University of California; Kenneth C. Sink, associate professor of horticulture, Nov. 1, 1969-April 1, 1970, to study at the University of California; John H. Wolf, asst. professor of poultry science, March 1-Aug. 31, 1970, to study at Gifu University in Japan; and Robert E. Lucas, professor of soil science, Feb. 2, 1970-Jan. 31, 1971, to study, conduct research and lecture at the Agricultural Institute in Dublin, Ireland.

Also granted sabbatical leaves were:

Warren L. Cohen, associate professor of history, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, to study in Japan; James P. Wang, asst. professor and chairman of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages, Oct. 1-Dec. 31, 1969, to study at home; Robert M. Rompl, associate professor of management and continuing education, Sept. 1, 1969-Feb. 28, 1970, to study in Michigan; and William J. Walsh, professor of elementary and special education, March 20-Sept. 21, 1970, to study at home and abroad.

Sabbatical leaves were granted for: David K. Heenan, professor and associate director of the Institute for International Studies in Education, June 15-Sept. 15, 1969, to study in Michigan; Lawrence Borosage, professor of secondary education and curriculum, July 1-Dec. 31, 1969, to study and write at home; Anne E. Field, instructor in family and child sciences, Oct. 1, 1969-Aug. 21, 1970, to study at home; and D. Gordon Rohman, dean of Justin Morrill College, June 15-Sept. 15, 1969, to study at home.

Also granted sabbatical leaves were: Morton M. Gordon, professor of physics, Jan. 1-June 30, 1970, to study at home; John E. Dietrich, asst. provost and director of the Educational Development Program, Dec. 15, 1969-March 15, 1970, to study at home and Florida; Armand L. Hunter, professor and director of continuing education, June 1-Aug. 31, 1969, to study at home; Gwendolyn Norrell, professor and asst. director of the Counseling Center, Sept. 1, 1969, to study at home.

Leaves were approved for: Philip C. McGuire, asst. professor of English, Jan. 1-Aug. 31, 1970, as a Folger Fellow in Washington, D.C.; Bernard J. Paris, professor of English, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, to accept a National Endowment for Humanities Fellowship; and William P. Root, asst. professor of English, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970.

Leaves were also granted for: Arthur J. M. Smith, professor of English, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, to serve as a visiting professor at McGill University in Montreal; William B. Hixson Jr., instructor in history, Sept. 1-Dec. 31, 1969, to conduct research for a book; William O. McCagg, Jr., asst. professor of history, Sept. 1-Dec. 31, 1969, to revise manuscript; and Thomas G. Moore, associate professor of economics, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, to work for the Council of Economic Advisors.

Leaves were approved for: Frank G. Cookingham, instructor in the Learning Systems Institute, July 1-31, 1969, to study at the University of Illinois; Rainer Hertel, associate professor in the MSU Atomic Energy Commission Plant Research Laboratory, July 1, 1969-June 30, 1970, to study at the University of Fribourg in Germany; Ellen Mickiewicz, asst. professor of political science, Sept. 1-Dec. 31, 1969, to complete manuscript; and Robert F. Steuding, instructor in American Thought and Language, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, to teach at Ulster College.

The board granted transfers and changes in assignments for: Theodore M. Thomas, from extension agricultural agent-at-large to county extension director for Leelanau County, July 1, 1969; Lowell F. Rothert, from 4-H youth program assistant to 4-H youth program leader, May 19, 1969; Kuilervo Louhi, associate dean to serve as acting dean of the College of Business and Graduate School of Business Administration, May 1, 1969; Robert O. Barr, from associate professor of computer science to associate professor of electrical engineering and systems science, Sept. 1, 1969; and Martin G. Keeney, from associate professor of computer science and engineering research to associate professor of engineering research and institutional research, Sept. 1, 1969.

Also given transfers and changes in assignments were: Bernard Weinberg, from asst. professor of computer science to assistant professor of computer science, electrical engineering and systems science, Sept. 1, 1969.

Rita Zemach, from asst. professor of computer science and human medicine to asst. professor of electrical engineering and systems science, Sept. 1, 1969; Richard C. Dubes, from associate professor of computer science, July 1, 1969; and David K. Winter, from asst. professor of management and continuing programs at Justin Morrill College to asst. professor and associate dean of Justin Morrill College, May 1, 1969.

Transfers and changes in assignments were approved for: Jane E. Smith, from associate professor of geology and the Science and Math Teaching Center to associate professor to Lyman Briggs College and the Science and Math Teaching Center, Sept. 1, 1969; Jeanne E. Gullahorn, from asst. professor of psychology and James Madison College to asst. professor of psychology, Sept. 1, 1969; Sigmund Nosow, from professor of social science and labor and industrial relations to professor of evaluation services and labor and industrial relations, Sept. 1, 1969; and David A. Reinke, from asst. professor of pharmacology and physiology to asst. professor of pharmacology, July 1, 1969.

The board approved changes for: Joe E. Dietrich, assistant provost and director of the Educational Development Program with additional assignment as professor of administration and higher education, July 1, 1969; Robert E. Gustafson, from asst. professor of continuing education to the College of Education and police administration and public safety to asst. professor of continuing education and the College of Education, July 1, 1969; Robert O. Nolan, associate professor in the Highway Traffic Safety Center with additional responsibility as assistant director of the center, July 1, 1969; and Robert L. Green, professor of educational psychology with additional assignment as acting director of the Center for Urban Affairs and the equal opportunities program, May 8, 1969.

Resignations and terminations were accepted for the following: Patricia J. Johnson, 4-H youth agent for Lenawee County, June 30, 1969; Dennis K. Sellers, 4-H youth agent for Marquette and Alger counties, May 31, 1969; Ernest W. Smith, specialist in agricultural economics, May 18, 1969; Alvin C. Gluek Jr., associate professor of history and director of the Canadian-American Seminars, Aug. 31, 1969; Paul J. Hauben, asst. professor of history, Aug. 31, 1969; Alan L. Schaffer, associate professor of history, Aug. 31, 1969; John R. Moroney, associate professor of economics, Aug. 31, 1969; and Jeffrey S. Levy, specialist in the Learning Systems Institute, April 1, 1969.

The board accepted resignations and terminations for: R. Arden Moon, instructor in teacher education, Aug. 31, 1969; Donald E. Scherperel, asst. professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, Aug. 31, 1969; Muriel S. Brink, extension instructor in foods and nutrition, May 31, 1969; Elinor E. Nugent, associate professor of textiles, clothing and related arts, Aug. 31, 1969; Wen-Hsiung Ko, research professor of botany and plant pathology, April 30, 1969; and Samuel B. Romberger, asst. professor of geology, Aug. 31, 1969.

Resignations and terminations were accepted for: Larry D. Parker, asst. professor of mathematics, Aug. 31, 1969; Richard D. Hart, asst. professor of psychology and the Computer Institute for Social Science Research, Aug. 31, 1969; Herbert J. Brinks, asst. professor of American Thought and Language, Aug. 31, 1969; and Thomas H. Hixson, asst. professor of social science, Aug. 31, 1969.

The board accepted resignations and terminations for: Robert O. Richart, instructor in social science, Aug. 31, 1969; John A. Moore, asst. professor in the Center for Laboratory Animal Resources, July 31, 1969; Ronald Lee, asst. provost for equal opportunities and professor and director of the Center for Urban Affairs, May 15, 1969; Daniel M. Siefer, asst. professor and regional director of continuing education and management, Aug. 31, 1969; and W. Hruska, librarian in the Library, July 1, 1969.

18, 1969; Heather S. Miller, librarian in the Library, June 23, 1969; Helen L. Wimer, librarian in the Library, June 30, 1969; and Bernard J. LaLonde, professor of marketing and transportation, Aug. 31, 1969.

The following retirements were approved by the board: (first year of MSU employment in parentheses) Stanley Ball, agricultural agent for Leelanau County, July 1, 1969 (1941); and Ruth M. Van Der Jagt, asst. instructor in business law and office administration, July 1, 1969, (1950).



Cobweb?

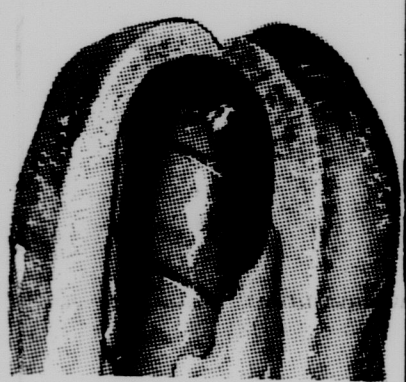
This student examines his plastic enclosure on a tree in the Horticulture Gardens behind the Student Services Bldg., where he has been observing the effects of tent caterpillars on the trees in the gardens.

State News photo by Hal Caswell

## SDX members elect officers, initiate seven

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, elected new officers for 1969-70 and initiated seven new members at their final meeting of the year Monday night.

Officers for next year are: Norman J. Saari, West Branch junior, president; James W. Sibley III, Flint junior, vice-president; and Edward C. Hutchinson, Midland senior, secretary-treasurer.



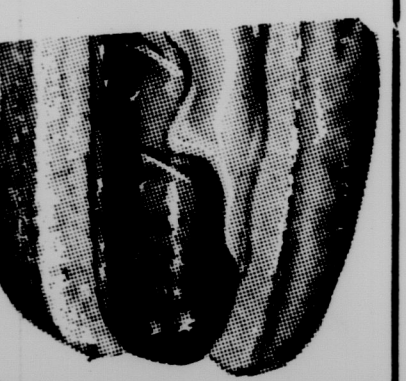
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## Ferris

(continued from page one)  
Lyle Hall, asst. director of security at the college said that the situation is tense and that no one knows what is going to happen next.

"This is definitely a racial conflict," he said. "There is really no direct cause of the latest outbreak that we know of, and it's impossible to say what is going to happen next."

Don Scannell, director of college relations, said that classes were being conducted normally during the day Tuesday and that there were no incidents.

"We don't know what is going to happen next, the situation is not one of the blacks asking that demands be met, it is not a violent demonstration. We really don't know what was the cause of last night's incident," he said.

Charles Benaugh, editor of the college newspaper, said that some students fear a possible white backlash to the violence.

"There have been several anti-Negro signs painted on sidewalks," he said. "Most of the students have opinions one way or the other and after this most recent incident many of them are ready to act."

"They've started a rumor con-

trol center and we hope that it will help to control the situation," he said.

## Hours

(continued from page one)  
adjustment problems and, therefore, they have the necessity of hours."

The proposal requires summer term incoming freshman women to return to their residence halls by midnight Sunday through Thursday and by 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The proposal was made by Donald Adams, director of Residence Halls Programs Office.

Donna O'Donnell, president of WIC, said she fears the proposal may be a "regressive step" in a coed's social adjustment.

The proposal will be referred to WIC at the ASMSU Board meeting tonight, she said. It will probably be sent to the WIC Policies Committee for further consideration.

The committee also approved a Pan-hel proposal that sororities open house hours be determined by the individual house.



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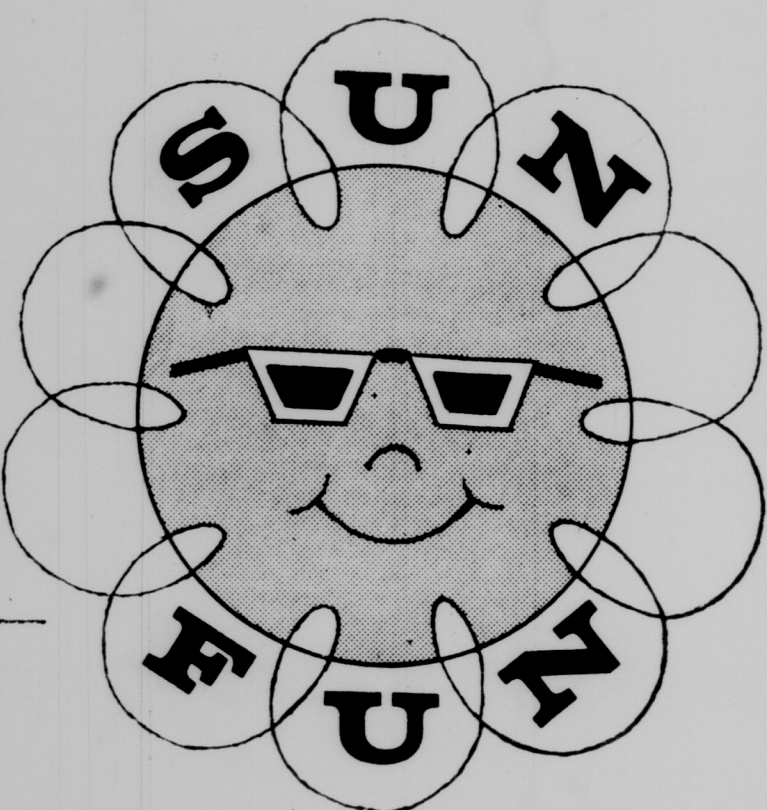
## CAMPUS HILL

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## Cultural revolt hits Mao's status quo

The anti-intellectualism of the Red Chinese cultural revolution will have disastrous effects on that nation's standard of living, Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said Monday night.

Addressing a meeting of the East Asian Studies Club in the Union, Varg said that by attacking the scientists and intellectuals of Red China, Mao Tse-tung and his followers are defeating their own desire for technical advancement and economic progress.

Varg said that Mao has accused the educated class of being revisionists because they consider professional self-fulfillment more important than the advancement of the state.

"Opponents of Mao within the Communist party feel that the stage of revolutionary class struggle in Red China has been essentially completed," Varg said. "Mao, however, says that the struggle must continue because China's bureaucrats and intellectuals are forming a new elite whose goal is revision of the system and restoration of capitalism."

For this reason Mao feels the dictatorship of the proletariat must continue, Varg continued. Thus far, Mao has succeeded in stifling intellectualism to such an extent that many of the nation's universities have been essentially closed.

"In doing this, Mao has put his revolutionary socialist ideals ahead of the advancement of the Chinese standard of living," Varg noted.

Varg believes, however, that the self-defeating nature of this anti-intellectualism will soon enable the scholars and scientists to return to a position of power and influence in Red China.

## Skeptics coolly accept lark of Kool-Aid kids

They weren't doing anything but giving away free cups of Kool-Aid to people walking on Grand River Avenue, but people gave them strange looks and somebody even called them "freaks."

Bill Acheson, Fenton junior, and Dave Dodge, Saginaw senior, set up their Kool-Aid stand on the sidewalk next to the Disc Shop Wednesday, and offered cool drinks to anyone that wanted one.

"We're just doing it for the heck of it," Dodge said. "The stuff is even artificially sweetened so nobody will get fat."

People passing by would hear Acheson say "get your free Kool-Aid," and smile or say, "no thanks," and keep walking.

Many people took some without question, and a few even sat on the sidewalk to drink and talk, but most were skeptical.

"Free for what?" one girl said. "You give me the Kool-Aid and then what?" she asked.

Someone said it was a nice idea but they wouldn't make any money by giving it away. One girl would not take a free cup unless they accepted three Tootsie Roll Pops in trade. They did.

"Maybe people are scared because we mixed the stuff in a garbage pail using a fly-swatter to stir it," Acheson said. "But we just bought the pail and the swatter—they're brand new and clean."

They said they gave a cup to a girl dressed in red, white and blue, and shortly afterwards received some M & M's in return.

Even the police were bewildered. An officer parked his automobile in the lot where

Spiro's used to stand, and walked over to question them.

He asked who the manager was and was told that there was no manager. They were giving Kool-Aid away and no money was involved.

"Why are you giving away Kool-Aid?" he said.

"Just because," was the only answer either Acheson or Dodge could give.

The officer shrugged his shoulders and left.

Everybody seemed to want to know why they were giving away Kool-Aid.

## Study focuses on challenge of academics

Frederick G. Alexander, head master of Leelanau Schools, will be the keynote speaker at an all-University symposium at 8 p.m. Thursday in 104B Wells Hall.

Several student papers will be presented on "The Academic Challenge: An Effective Approach."

Alexander was graduated from Carroll College in Wisconsin in 1941 and taught at the University of Wisconsin.

He came to MSU in 1949 as a professor of speech and theater and won the distinguished teacher of the year award in 1956. During 1967-1968 Alexander was asst. director of the evening college before leaving MSU to become headmaster of the Leelanau Schools.

The symposium is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at MSU and is open to all interested students.

# NON-NEGOTIABLE

A university that "negotiates" the following issues is negotiating away its freedom and that of the community it is intended to serve:

The "right" of a minority to seize a building, to bar education to the majority, to burn a library, wreck computers, pilfer files.

The "right" to drag a college president from a microphone.

The "right" to disrupt a class because a professor's views are unpopular with a minority—or even if they are unpopular with a majority.

The "right" to carry guns to settle academic issues.

## Freedom is non-negotiable.

A university that keeps its doors open on the basis of such concessions is not a university. It is a mausoleum in which the pursuit of knowledge, free inquiry, and the life of reason have been ignobly interred. The faculties and administrators who have accepted the decisions of mob rule have canceled their own credentials.

When less than one percent of the students at the City College of New York chained the gates of the South Campus and blocked all classes, the College, indeed, was in chains.

When SDS students at Columbia this week pinioned and clubbed a professor it was—in the words of a student—"straight out of Germany in the nineteen-thirties."

When white students at Cornell burned a cross at a Negro dormitory they revived a base form of violence.

When the leader of the Afro-American Society at Cornell declared that the university had "three hours to live" and later announced that the university had capitulated, he was confirming that a free institution of the highest repute had suffered profound damage.

When that decision was made, not because of logic or justice but on the declared ground that it had "enormously reduced the danger of a confrontation" between armed students and police, the university had accepted a self-destructive method of change—a reactionary process that will prevent all future change, once those who have the guns have also obtained the power.

When Harvard—under the threat of a renewed strike and harassment—surrendered to students a major voice in the selection of one department's teachers and curriculum, the university equated scholarship with political power. Thenceforth naked force—not reason or scholarly achievement—stands behind all decisions in that department.

## What IS Negotiable?

Change is negotiable. The purpose of a free society is to keep open the avenues of change. That is why its basic premise must be the freedom—through rational debate—to advocate and to dissent, to favor and to oppose, to assert and to deny.

Courses of study, admissions policies, curricular innovations, college relationships with government and local communities, the degree of student participation in campus decision-making—are all negotiable.

These educational principles are not a matter of racial difference. Thoughtful black students, seeking the best possible education to prepare for full participation in our society, are opposed to undemocratic tactics. Some have spoken up despite threats to their persons.

Dr. Kenneth Clark, educator, psychologist, and consultant in the Supreme Court's desegregation decision of 1954, has expressed his "revulsion" at the display of guns on the campus. This militant exponent of basic changes in both society and the university has said:

Certainly, if confrontation tactics and politics means the breaking off of diplomatic relations and acceptance of a literal meaning of "non-negotiable" demands—the campus warfare equivalent of "unconditional surrender"—then those who are using this method, in these terms, do have as their goal the destruction of the institutions and the total rejection of the rational and democratic process as a basis for redress of grievances.

Capitulation to force leads only to further demands backed up by force. The mark of tyranny is that decisions are always enforced by violence. Once change becomes the product, not of debate but of physical power, change thereafter cannot be negotiated. Decisions are thenceforth made by muscle instead of thought, by coercion instead of consent. In the "politicized university" sought by the student minority the principle that governs is the thought of Mao Tse-tung: "Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun."

## What YOU Can Do

### Students

1. Talk to your fellow students. Circulate this statement through all media available to you.
2. Speak up on the changes you advocate, but be willing to hear the other side.
3. Take part in student affairs—do not permit student organizations to be taken over by small minorities.
4. Notify your faculty and college administration that you want reasoned debate and that, under no circumstances, will you support any fellow-students who advocate violent, repressive methods of settling disputes.

### Faculty

1. Let your students know that you consider academic freedom and the processes of reason to be the highest values in the world of education.
2. Take the initiative in improving the processes of education, in curricular change, in the involvement of students in accordance with their capacities in the structure of the university.
3. Strengthen your contacts with students and demonstrate your concern with their growth as independent human beings.
4. Let your administration know that you will not work in an atmosphere that is destructive of free inquiry, that you insist on the teacher's prerogative to teach and do research in the light of his own conscience, and that you support resort to the civil authorities when necessary to quell violence on campus.

### Administrators

1. Do not abandon principle for the sake of expedience. Inform faculty and students, in advance of crises, that moral law and civil law require penalties for the use of force and violence. The university's power to suspend and expel, with due process, must be used promptly if the authority of law is not to be eroded. The Academy is a fragile community. It is not a sanctuary where civil crimes are forgiven.
2. Resist the backlash pressures that would curtail university funds or introduce repressive controls over all students in order to defeat the disruptive minority.
3. Restudy the structure and goals of your university and its administrative and curricular processes, and in doing so allow for maximum participation by faculty and students.

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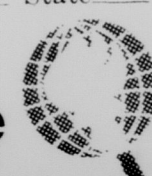
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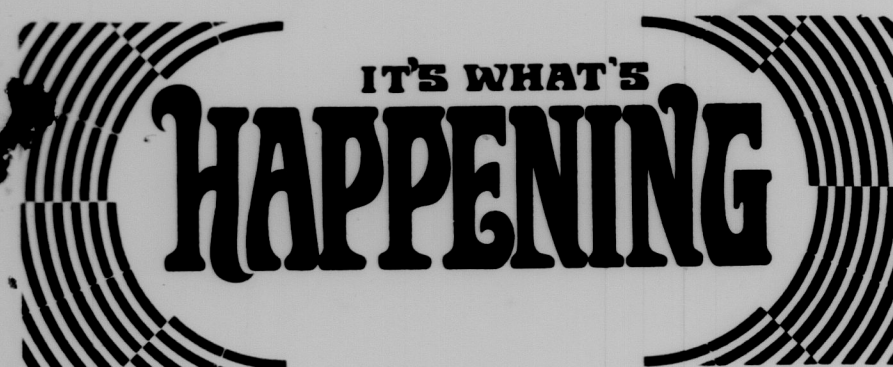
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The Annual MSU Dairy Club spring picnic will be held at 6 tonight in East Lansing City Park in Area A. Tickets may be purchased at 124 Anthony Hall for \$1.

The Beal Film Group presents Cryano de Bergerac at 7 and 9 tonight in 106B Wells Hall. Admission is 50 cents and IDs are not required.

Operation Outrage for Nigerian Relief will meet at 8 tonight in 30 Union. Volunteer workers are needed.

The Assn. for Recreation and Leisure Education will meet at 6 tonight in 208 Men's IM. Louis F. Twardzik, associate professor of resource development, will speak on "The Field of Recreation and Parks."

The German Club will elect officers for next year at their meeting at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union. The members will also recite poetry.

The Mad Hatters Midway will open at noon Thursday at the corner of Shaw and Farm Lanes. The Midway rides will be open noon to 5 and 6 to midnight.

The MSU colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority, will meet at 7 tonight in 36 Union. Carolyn Krasowski will be the special guest.

Narcotics will be discussed in a student dialogue with state legislators at 7:30 tonight in the Con Con Room, International Center. The dialogue is being sponsored by The Forum. All students are invited to come and express their views.

Thd Early for Kennedy will meet at 9 tonight in 34 Union.