



# Nixon proposes budget for coming fiscal year

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed Monday a \$200.8 billion federal budget for the next fiscal year, promising new cuts in defense and space spending.

In his first formal budget message to Congress, Nixon suggested raising spending for the control of crime, pollution and hunger, and said the anticipated \$1.3 billion surplus his program would leave is needed to control inflation.

Battle lines formed immediately in Congress, which must cooperate if there is

to be any surplus at all. Praise came from the Republicans and criticism from some Democrats, who control both House and Senate.

Against the cuts in defense, Nixon balanced \$8.6 billion in increased outlays for "human resources," which he defined as education and manpower, health, income security and veterans benefits and services.

"For the first time in two full decades," he said, "the federal government will spend

more on human resources programs than on nation defense."

Defense spending, including military aid and such items as the Selective Service System, would be \$73.5 billion, or 37 per cent of the total budget. The so-called human resources programs would be \$81.9 billion, or 41 per cent.

The 2,073 pages of proposals and explanation make no mention of how much Nixon thinks the Vietnam war will cost this year or next and Robert P. Mayo, the Budget Bureau director, refused to elaborate at a news conference Saturday.

He avoided a direct answer when he was asked whether the \$5.8 billion reduction from this year's planned defense spending is attributable primarily to the war and would say only "the budget officially recognizes that there is a conflict in Southeast Asia."

Mayo cited two reasons for dropping the Vietnam figure, which President Lyndon B. Johnson included in his last two budgets. First, he said, was Nixon's "desire for flexibility in making his plans for Southeast Asia" and second is the fact that "there is no real accounting support for such a figure" because of the difficulty of apportioning costs between Vietnam and non-Vietnam military spending.

He added that he is skeptical of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's estimate that Vietnam will cost \$17.5 billion this year, and the skepticism "is shared fairly broadly."

Mike Mansfield, the Senate Democratic Leader, expressed hope Congress can cut defense spending another \$5 billion. "It is encouraging to see the total amount shrink, but sometimes these shrinkages prove to be illusory," he said.

On the other side of the party line, Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, the senior Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, said Nixon's kind of reform "will provide the beginning of a new trend in the size and shape of our federal government."

The 1971 budget was the nation's first

to cross the \$200 billion mark. Bulging government costs have caused serious slippage in the current fiscal 1970 budget also, Nixon disclosed. With outlays pushing up to \$197.9 billion, Nixon said, the planned surplus of \$5.9 billion on next June 30 has shriveled to an estimated \$1.5 billion.

## As we go to press

WALES (AP) — Philosopher Bertrand Russell died at his home in Wales Monday at the age of 97.

Mr. Russell, one of the great intellects of his time, also had been a controversial figure through his life.

Mr. Russell was more than a philosopher, he was a mathematician, a social reformer, a wit, a historian, a journalist, a lecturer, and a novelist. His "Principia Mathematica" entrenched Mr. Russell firmly in the history of philosophical thought. In 1950 Mr. Russell won the Nobel Prize for literature.



## Budget submitted

Budget Director Robert P. Mayo, left, is among those who look on as President Nixon signs the \$200.8 billion budget for the 1971 fiscal year. After the signing in the Cabinet Room of the White House, the budget was submitted to Congress.

AP Wirephoto

## Police find no suspects in Big Rapids murder

By KATHY MORAN  
State News Staff Writer

BIG RAPIDS — A spokesman from the Sheriff's Dept. here said Monday they have no leads or suspects so far in their investigation of the death of a 20-year-old Allen Park woman whose frozen body was found in a clump of shrubs about three miles from Ferris State College.

The victim, Norma Jean Bagby, was reported missing Thursday after she failed to report to work in a local drugstore. She was not a Ferris student.

Time of death was said to be between Thursday evening and Friday afternoon. She had been stabbed several times and struck on the head with a blunt instrument, police said.

Meosota County Prosecutor Charles Woodruff said there are enough similarities between Miss Bagby's murder and two rape attempts reported last week by two Ferris State coeds to believe that there are connections between the three incidents. State Police artists are making a

composite based on descriptions by the two coeds of their attackers and hope to distribute copies on the campus early this week.

Meanwhile, Ferris State coeds have been warned to have escorts outside of their residences and security forces at the school have been intensified.

An autopsy was performed on Miss Bagby's body Friday but the results have not been released. It is not known whether she had been sexually assaulted.

Her partially clothed body was found by a member of the Sheriff's Dept. after an area resident found a woman's personal items scattered along a rural road. Before the Sheriff's Dept. arrived on the scene, another person found the body and called the department. Names of the people involved have not yet been released.

Police have not indicated if any clues were found at the scene but said it appears the murder was committed where the body was found.

Two Ferris State coeds were attacked (please turn to page 9)

## OU testimony asks for total independence

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

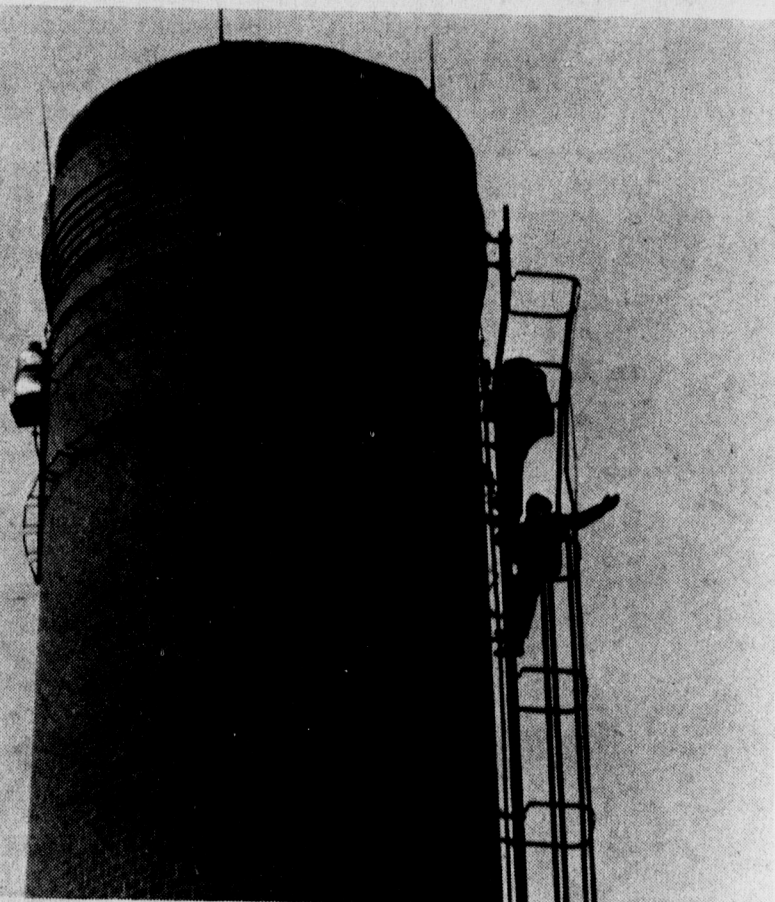
Testimony unanimously in favor of the independence of Oakland University (OU) from MSU was presented to the House of Representatives Committee on Colleges and Universities Monday.

Oakland Chancellor Donald D. O'Dowd, in his second day in office, told the committee hearing that the "size and complexity of Oakland University at this time requires the full attention and guidance" of its own public board.

He said that as OU has grown more complex, the MSU Board of Trustees does not have the time to devote to the problems of the Rochester institution.

O'Dowd presented a series of charts showing the development of Oakland from a size of little more than 500 students in 1959 to nearly 6,000 now.

Two bills have been introduced in the House of Representatives that would (please turn to page 9)



## Pollution experts

The problem of pollution on campus has caused a lot of discussion lately. So last Saturday two enterprising MSU students decided to take a close hand view of the situation. The work was more strenuous than listening to speeches or reading pamphlets — the MSU smoke stack is 270 ft. tall.

State News photo by Walt Gyr

## MORE REPRESENTATION

# ASMSU to consider constitutional changes

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU Student Board will consider several major changes to its constitution tonight. If the board approves the changes, students will have the chance to vote on them in a referendum next week.

The thrust of these changes is to make ASMSU more representative, more efficient and more active.

Prior to ASMSU, All-University Student Government (AUSG) represented student opinion. It included representatives from each residence hall, off-campus representatives and a president who presided over the Student Congress. From its inception in 1950 until ASMSU

replaced it in 1965, AUSG was, in theory, the height of student representation.

In practice, there was little student representation anywhere. Some critics blamed the AUSG structure, others cited student apathy as the chief difficulty.

In the spring of 1964, AUSG appointed a committee to find methods for making Student Congress more effective. By February 1965, the committee had an answer — a student board consisting of four members — at-large elected by the student body, two members — at-large (one of whom had to be female) appointed by the student board, the heads of major governing groups, and a chairman chosen by the student board. In short, the first ASMSU.

Student Congress approved the new form Feb. 24, 1965, and students voted on it in a referendum March 9. In the intervening two weeks, the constitutional controversy raged on campus.

In a column Feb. 24, the State News called AUSG "representation without implementation" and said, "the proposed

(please turn to page 9)

## Schedule books

Spring term schedule books will be available Thursday in 150 Administration Bldg.

## Cold...

...and partly cloudy with a high today between five and twelve degrees and a low tonight between seven and twelve below zero. Not so cold Wednesday.

# Merchants take harder line on shoplifting

By CAROL CORRIERE  
State News Staff Writer

Shoplifting, often considered a light crime or a "lark" by offenders, is a serious problem for merchants and leads to high penalties for those who are caught.

Many East Lansing merchants, who have always been hard hit, feel that shoplifting has been on the increase and are taking a harder line — more prosecutions — to try to prevent it.

"We have adopted a policy in East Lansing because of the frequency of this offense, to give four days in jail and a \$100 fine plus \$10 in court costs," Judge William K. Harmon said.

Shoplifting can be prosecuted either as simple larceny or as larceny from a building.

Simple larceny is a misdemeanor and is

punishable by up to 90 days in jail and/or a fine of \$100.

Larceny from a building is a felony and is punishable by up to four years in jail and/or \$2,000.

## Simple larceny

Most shoplifting is prosecuted as simple larceny but, in second offenses or when the amount stolen is great, the larceny from a building charge is used.

"Shoplifting is something we've always been plagued with but with the new methods of merchandising it has become easier," Donald W. Martin, head of the criminal division of the Ingham County prosecuting attorney's office, said.

Merchants have come to accept it as a hazard of business and have tried a variety of approaches to combat it.

Small stores have a harder time fighting

shoplifters because they cannot afford to hire full-time workers to watch for shoplifters, Martin said.

The merchants along Grand River Avenue try a variety of approaches that range from almost total disregard of the problem to close surveillance and prosecution of all cases.

"I know it happens but I don't have anyone in to control it because I feel that if you're honest with the students they'll be honest with you," Jack Arnold, manager of The Card Shop, said.

He accepts it as a business fact, he added.

Paramount News used to have cameras watching for shoplifters.

The cameras led to a Big Brother image, manager Richard Bloomquist said, and they were taken out.

Now Paramount relies on watching and other preventive measures.

## Problems under control

The bookstores seem to have brought their shoplifting problems under control, though they are far from solved.

"We feel we have the responsibility to our customers not to let them be tempted," he said.

"We spend money and time trying to solve the problem."

Among the techniques used at the Campus Book Store are devices to watch people, hiring detectives at peak business times and putting some merchandise on clerk service.

The store is also being remodeled. Trying to catch shoplifters was not the (please turn to page 9)



## Five-finger discount



# Buenos Aires wreck kills 160

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Police arrested a signalman Monday and placed casualties at 160 persons killed and 250 injured in the crash of a cross-country express and a stalled commuter train jammed with returning weekenders.

Signalman Maximo Blanco was not charged, but police said he had been on duty near the crash Sunday night 25 miles from Buenos Aires. The express was barreling along at 65 miles an hour near the end of a 1,000 mile journey when it plowed

into the suburban train, stalled by mechanical trouble.

"We were going very, very fast when all of a sudden everything exploded and people went everywhere," said Maria Isabel Algodon, 40, who was in a car near the middle of the express.

"It was like something out of Dante," a rescue worker said.

"The darkness added to the confusion and terror. Automobiles, trucks and buses arrived immediately to help carry away victims. But there weren't enough. It was horrible,

horrible!"

Federal police and officials of the government - run railroad said they did not know the reason for the crash.

Some here raised the possibility of terrorist activity, something that has been carried out recently against police stations and railroad property as a protest against Argentina's military government.

Just 90 minutes before the crash, terrorists attacked a railroad station three miles from the crash scene and made off with the peso equivalent of \$400. But Col. Eduardo Anibal Navas, chief of police in Buenos Aires Province, said there was no evidence the attack had anything to do with the crash.

The express had 21 cars and about 400 passengers. It was enroute to Buenos Aires from the northern city of San Miguel de Tucuman.

The commuter train had about 1,000 persons in its 10 cars. They were returning to Buenos Aires from summer weekends in the country. Most of the dead and injured were aboard this train.

The wreck was among the worst in railroading history. The worst ever was at Modane, France, on Dec. 12, 1917 when a passenger train derailed killed 543 persons.

The first of two diesels hauling the express across the Argentine pampas split in half as it plowed through four rear passenger cars of the commuter train, smashing and twisting two of the cars beyond recognition.

Two cars of the express were derailed. Some passengers were killed trying to jump free of the commuter train seconds before

the impact. Others died when they were smashed against bulkheads in the derailed cars of the express.

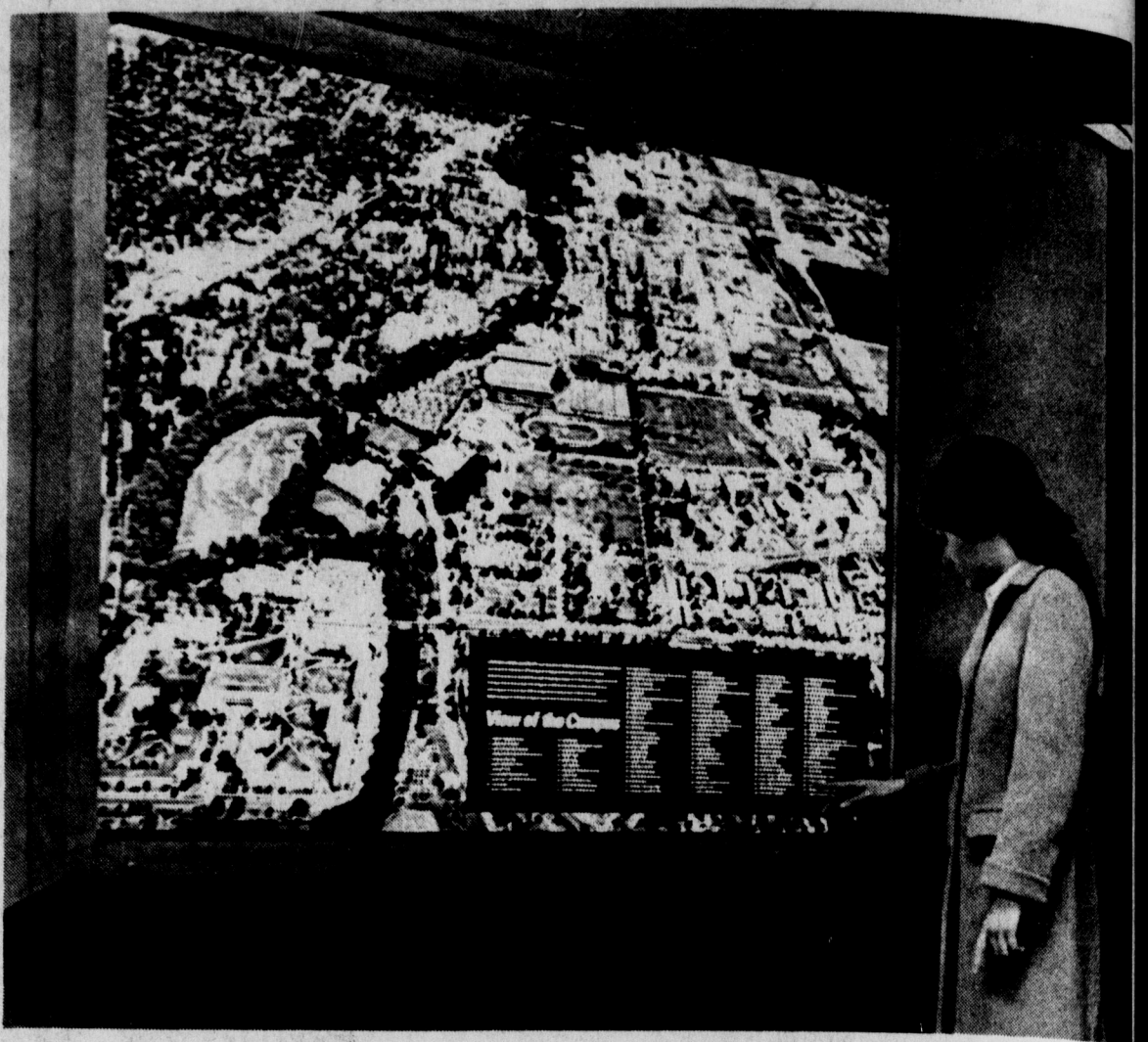
The first rescuers raced across the dark fields to reach the wreckage; or arrived in helicopters provided by the armed forces.

The spectacle was terrible... the cries of the injured... the moans of pain," said one of many doctors who volunteered

to aid victims. "It was a race against the clock, because the lives of many persons depended upon the speed with which we could give them aid."

The scene of the wreck was at General Pacheco, a pampas town west of Buenos Aires.

Both the engineer and the machinist on the express were believed killed. The engineer of the commuter train was injured.



New map

The Union has updated its campus directory map. The new map is an aerial photograph of 1969 campus. Not only can interested students and visitors find where old structures like Giltner Hall are, but South Complex now contains Holden Hall.

State News photo by Norm Payas

## Salary increases

(continued from page one)

individual instructors quality of teaching.

Jack B. Kinsinger, chairman of the Chemistry Dept. said that the short time allotted by the Provosts office for the selection of names limited his procedures.

"I established three criteria for excellent teaching," he said.

Kinsinger said he considered classroom teaching, course and curriculum development and advising.

"Any man recommended rated excellent or better than average on these three qualities," he said.

Kinsinger said he saw the

selection of the nominees as within the prerogative of a department chairman.

"I tried to take into consideration their reputation among the faculty over the years, as well as interviewing 25 students, both graduates and undergraduates."

D. Gordon Rohman, dean of Justin Morrill College, said that the selection of names for this award was turned over to the students within the college.

"Our College Council, comprised of five faculty members and five students handled the question of procedure to be followed and decided to turn the selection over to the students."

"They solicited the opinions of students and recommended the faculty in order of priority," Rohman said. He added that the names of those faculty members that received the award had been published within the college newsletter.

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February 16, 1970

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## CONSENSUS SYSTEM

# McNeely criticizes GOP

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

State Democratic party Chairman James M. McNeely accused Michigan Republican leaders Monday of "disenfranchising" party members by pursuing a consensus approach at the GOP conference in St. Clair Shores last weekend.

"By deciding to choose a consensus candidate to run against Sen. Philip A. Hart," McNeely said, "the members of the Republican power cult effectively disenfranchised the entire rank and file of their own party."

Republicans at the St. Clair Shores conference chose the consensus route and selected 25 prospects, one of whom will get the official party nod for the Senate race.

McNeely said it was "unfortunate" that the GOP is "working in the opposite direction" of Democratic efforts to "open the doors of political participation."

"During the past 12 months the Democratic Party has put over \$25,000 into boosting political reform, with the major emphasis on opening the party and the entire political system to active participation by every citizen," McNeely said.

"The Republican leaders, on the other hand, for the price of one night in a luxury hotel, have turned political reform and individual participation in the Republican party into a sham."

McNeely said he believed the GOP consensus method of selecting a candidate "is bound to turn off the young people."

"The whole thrust of youth today is for more meaningful involvement in the decision-making process of whatever they are

involved in," he said. "The consensus approach is not in accordance with this thrust."

While he admitted the consensus system would like cause less party division than a primary election, McNeely said party conflict is "a danger that must be faced."

"The danger of division in a primary is much less than the danger of allowing a small number of people to act as screening agents for the rest of the people," he said. "It's a question of what cost you buy party tranquility."

## Performance slated for Camerata Singers

The Lecture-Concert Series will present Abraham Kaplan and the Camerata Singers, top-rated chorale of the New York Philharmonic, tonight in the Auditorium.

The program for this evening will open with "Warm-Up," written by Bernstein expressly for the singers. It will be followed by Mozart's "Requiem in D minor, D.626," that

composer's last work. Following the intermission will be "La Belle Helene" by Jacques Offenbach, "Echo Song" by Orlando di Lasso, arrangement of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Hava Negila" and seven other short presentations.

Tickets to the performance are on sale at the Union Ticket Office for \$1 with a student ID. Curtain time will be 8:15 tonight.

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## NEWS summary

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



"For the first time in two full decades, the federal government will spend more on human resources programs than on national defense."

—President Nixon

### International News

The South Korean Command acknowledged Monday that four civilians were killed by Korean marines last April in an incident south of Da Nang, but said their deaths were accidental. The command labeled as part of an enemy plot recent allegations of massacres of Vietnamese civilians by Korean troops. It said that the Viet Cong "are trying to recover their defeat by stirring innocent civilians up to split the close relationship" between the Vietnamese people and the Korean forces.

Israeli jets roared deep into Egypt Monday and hit military camps both north and south of Cairo, while Israeli tanks, planes and artillery battled along the occupied Golan Heights, the military command announced. A spokesman said the Israeli jets returned safely after pounding Egyptian army camps at Baltim, which is about 100 miles north of Cairo.

A North Vietnamese Communist party leader, marking the party's 40th anniversary, mixed the usual "U.S. aggressors" Monday with an exhortation to work harder in factories and farms. "Work with high labor efficiency," Le Duan, first secretary of the North Vietnamese Workers' Communist party, said. Duan also called on party officials to set examples for the masses and not sit back and enjoy any privileges.

The Vatican declared Monday that Pope Paul was speaking as the universal ruler of the Roman Catholic Church, not simply as the Bishop of Rome, when he reaffirmed the rule for priestly celibacy. It said that any attempt to minimize the Pope's remarks on Sunday was inadmissible. The Vatican attempt to remove any doubt about the authority of the pontiff's speech came as the Pope himself complained again about what he said was a loss of faith and a questioning of doctrine by Roman Catholics.

Six waves of B52 bombers blasted enemy infiltration routes, supply depots and staging areas along the Laotian border Monday in the wake of the biggest enemy attacks in six months. As many as 30 of the planes dropped up to 900 tons of bombs on enemy positions in the A Shau Valley along the Laotian border, on the central coastal plains and in Tay Ninh province. The raids were aimed at slowing down the flow of men and material into South Vietnam and preventing the enemy from massing for new assaults.

### National News

A Nixon Administration official said Monday it is imperative that railroad negotiations settle the labor dispute that still threatens a nationwide rail shutdown. The shutdown was postponed for 10 days by a federal court order Saturday that halted a strike against one railroad which had brought the threat of a retaliatory nationwide industry lockout.

The United States is demanding an explanation from the Nigerian government over the expulsion of a relief advisor to President Nixon, the U.S. Embassy said Monday. Col. Eugene Dewey, an Army logistics expert, was roused from bed in his hotel and put aboard a plane to West Germany. Nigerian police did not say why Dewey was expelled.

Paul Gilly, Claude Vealey and Aubran Martin pleaded innocent Monday to charges that they conspired to kill United Mine Workers presidential aspirant Joseph Yablonski. The three Cleveland men were arraigned separately on conspiracy counts returned Thursday by a federal grand jury investigating Yablonski's death.

William James McGill, 47, chancellor of the University of California at San Diego, was appointed the sixteenth president of Columbia University Monday.

McGill will assume the presidency of the 216-year-old university no later than September 1, 1970.

William E. Petersen, chairman of the university trustees, said the trustees unanimously approved the appointment.

McGill succeeds Andrew W. Cordier, 68, who became the university's president in August, 1969.

### Michigan News

Gov. Milliken has written to each of Michigan's 19 congressmen and the two U.S. Senators urging them to vote for the repeal of the 1950 Internal Security Act which provides for detention camps during internal security emergencies. Milliken told the lawmakers that the act has "fostered fear and mistrust among many of our citizens" and that it may be unconstitutional. The Governor said that the law has never been used and its repeal would pose no threat to national security.

# Senate panel begins ABM query

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate disarmament panel began a new inquiry Monday into the Safeguard antiballistic missile system (ABM) and its impact on U.S. - Soviet arms control negotiations.

It signaled the start of what is virtually certain to become a major new round of Senate debate on that weapon and defense spending in general.

But it was a cautious opening, and the testimony of Gerard Smith, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, was taken in strict secrecy.

Smith discussed the ABM and President's Nixon proposed expansion of the contested defense system with the disarmament subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said Smith had been helpful and

candid, but would not disclose what he said. The subcommittee was a focus of opposition to the initial phase of the Safeguard ABM system, approved by the Senate last Aug. 6 after an attempt to block it failed on a 50-50 tie vote.

It undoubtedly will take a similar role in the controversy over administration plans to expand the Safeguard, and make it a defense of populated areas against a light nuclear attack, as well as a shield for America's offensive missiles.

"I do not see how it could possibly be helpful," Gore said, in the effort to negotiate strategic arms limitations.

"I want to be shown that it isn't going to be harmful," said Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., ranking Republican member of the subcommittee.

Gore said his subcommittee will consider not only the ABM,

but also the multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicle - MIRV - a new offensive weapon now being tested, and the nuclear arms race in general, in their relation

to arms limitation talks.

A major reason for caution, apparently, is the concern of ABM skeptics lest a sharp early attack on the new Nixon proposal give the issue a partisan

flavor, which could act to splinter the Democratic - Republican coalition fashioned against the initial deployment of the ABM.

Asked whether his inquiry

might provide ammunition for ABM opponents, Gore said simply:

"If information is considered to be armament, yes."

## N. Viets expected to disrupt troop-withdrawal schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. officials expect the North Vietnamese to try to disrupt President Nixon's troop withdrawal schedule in coming months by launching heavy attacks at what they consider the allies' most vulnerable points.

Some specialists here say enemy troop deployments at present suggest one or more assaults in the Mekong Delta aimed at smashing South Vietnamese army units, and an offensive against U.S. forces in the northern part of South Vietnam aimed at skyrocketing American casualties.

South Vietnamese troops are operating on their own in the Delta area, U.S. ground combat forces having been withdrawn several months ago. In attacking them, as officials here see it, the enemy would hope to win a victory so costly to the South as to damage army morale and the confidence of the Saigon government.

Any heavy attack on U.S. forces, it is said, undoubtedly would be intended to arouse public opinion to put pressure on Nixon to speed up withdrawal of U.S. forces regardless of the cost to the South Vietnamese.

"Were the North Vietnamese to launch a massive attack in the

course of this withdrawal," the report to the committee said, the United States would be faced with either halting - or even reversing - the process of withdrawal, or being forced, to effect an accelerated, complete withdrawal.

Nixon began withdrawing U.S. forces from South Vietnam last summer parallel with a program of strengthening South Vietnamese forces. He said Saturday he hopes to get all the U.S. ground combat troops out by the end of this year but support units will have to remain for a longer time.

Nixon has never said what action he would take if enemy offensives in the South endangered remaining American troops - but in view of some officials about the only effective choice open to him would be to bomb targets in North Vietnam.

Communist offensives are traditionally associated with Tet - the lunar New Year which

falls on Feb. 6 this year. The current judgment here is that since Tet comes so early in February this year the prospects for heavy enemy assaults are reduced. Much more extensive attacks are expected in late February and March.



North of the fountains - Meridian Mall.

### FACULTY REPORTS

## Council agenda arranged

Academic Council, an elected faculty governing body, will meet in the Con Con Room of the Center for International Programs at 3:15 p.m. today to receive reports from five faculty committees.

Primarily, discussion will center on the status of the Revisions of the Report on Anti-Discrimination Policies at MSU, which was referred back to committee at the January meeting of the Academic Council, with the instructions to improve the report on the basis

of the discussions within the council.

The committee, headed by Wilbur Brookover, was given the responsibility to find or create an appeals board, as part of the judicial process afforded by the report.

### Student fined for forged pass

His artistry didn't quite pass the test, and Benny M. Gregory, Livonia freshman, found himself paying a total of \$35 in fines for forging an MSU bus pass.

Upon his admission to forging the bus pass, Gregory was fined \$25 and assessed \$10 court costs in the East Lansing Municipal Court Monday. Winter term bus passes cost \$20.

Gregory had used the pass until Jan. 24, when a bus driver, suspicious of the pass, deviated from the scheduled bus route and stopped at the campus police station.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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## NOMINATIONS for TEACHER-SCHOLAR AWARDS and EXCELLENCE-IN-TEACHING CITATIONS for GRADUATE TEACHING ASSISTANTS

The undersigned committee solicits nominations for Teacher - Scholar Awards and Excellence - In - Teaching Citations from faculty and students.

Teacher - Scholar Awards are given to faculty drawn from the ranks of instructor and assistant professor who have earned the respect of students and colleagues for their devotion to and skill in undergraduate teaching. To be considered for the award, the candidate must have served on the faculty for at least three terms, but no more than five academic years.

Excellence - In - Teaching Citations are awarded to outstanding graduate teaching assistants who have distinguished themselves by the care they have given and the skill they have shown in meeting their classroom responsibilities. To be considered for the citation, the candidate must have held a half - time graduate teaching assistantship for at least two terms. In addition he must have assumed a significant measure of responsibility for the conduct of the undergraduate courses.

Nomination forms have been distributed to all Department chairman. Additional forms may be obtained from the Office of the Provost, Hannah Administration Building, ext. 335-6550.

Ten copies of the completed application forms and supporting letters should be mailed to the Office of the Provost. All nominations must be in the hands of the Selection Committee by the first Friday in March.

Richard Anderson  
Robert Anderson  
Michael Haviland  
Gary Klinsky  
George Mead  
George Landon  
Donald Nickerson  
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KENNETH KRELL, editorial editor  
JEFF ELLIOTT, sports editor

## EDITORIALS

### Making the news media an investigating agency

In order to gain information on the Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Federal courts have subpoenaed the unedited files and certain unused pictures, regarding this group, from Time, Life and Newsweek magazines. A Federal grand jury is investigating the Weathermen in connection with violence perpetrated by them in Chicago last October.

At present Newsweek is working on an informal agreement to delete the acknowledgment of confidential informants before the files must be presented. The material collected by Newsweek is said to be extensive while the Time and Life files deal primarily with the street violence and contain no confidential information.

The major hazard in the subpoenas is that they are beginning to seriously cut into the freedom of the press. The general manager for the Chicago Daily News and Sun-Times, J.G. Trezevant, has expressed apprehension over the occurrence of "dragnet subpoenas" under which some newspapers are ordered to make files available in the hope that they will disclose incriminating evidence.

Newspapers are not the only media challenged and harassed.

Recently the government subpoenaed the tapes and unused portions of the CBS television program dealing with the Black Panther party. One television station has reported that its search for certain films requested by courts has cost the station at least \$155,000 in equipment and overtime.

There are indications that the pressure is increasing against newspapers and television stations. Most of this federal pressure revolves around the desire for pertinent information on radical groups such as the Black Panthers and the Weathermen.

The ramifications of this Federal intrusion are potentially explosive. Not only is there a good chance of the media becoming an investigating agency for either the defense or the prosecution in Federal courts, but the media may become increasingly vulnerable to Congressional investigations.

While the media has a civic responsibility to the judicial process, it should not be disrupted from its normal functioning nor be coerced into the concomitant extravagant expenses used to acquire and present "confidential" information to any branch of the federal government.

—The Editors

### Inflating the economy with the ABM system

The first phase of President Nixon's Safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) system is drawing to a close, with the President signaling his intention to expand our defensive installations. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird will be issuing a detailed plan for the next phase with intense Congressional debate over funding the probable result.

The Nixon proposal entails the deployment of ABM missiles, the installing of computers and radars at two ABM locations used to defend American offensive missile sites, and the purchasing of land for ten other ABM installations around the country. The President has expressed fear of a possible nuclear attack coming from Communist China as the reason d'être for expansion of Safeguard.

Mr. Nixon's rationale for expansion of Safeguard and his lack of sufficient concern over the billions to be spent on the program clearly necessitate serious concern over the merits of Safeguard.

The President has once again resurrected the spectre of Communist China as a means for extending ABM. The Chinese leaders have instructed their people to begin preparing for a possible nuclear "first-strike" initiated by the U.S. Furthermore, the nuclear threat from Communist China was discounted by Mr. Nixon a little over a year ago; this makes his present adamancy on that threat highly suspicious.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., has already expressed the opinion that the expansion of Safeguard may cost taxpayers more than \$50 billion and eventually beyond \$150 billion. These figures, which at first glance may seem ludicrous, become more plausible as one looks toward the

ever-spiraling cost of other government spending sprees, i.e., the Super-Sonic Transport (SST).

As the Congress embroils itself in debate, gnawing questions will be in the minds of many Americans. How will this affect our military relations with the Soviet Union? Will ABM expansion precipitate yet another arms race? How will the extensive funding be accomplished without a concomitant rise in inflation? Will the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union be sabotaged by the extension of Safeguard?

If Congress goes along with the President's proposal for the second and future phases to Safeguard — as seems likely at present — it is making a tragic mistake. Many senators will undoubtedly be pressured by conservative constituencies to uphold the security of the U.S. through passage of Safeguard expansion. And as election time draws near, the vote on Safeguard may be a determining factor in re-election.

The pressures on the senators may ultimately result in Congressional approval of the Nixon proposal but nothing can alter the damning evidence against Safeguard. It remains a mystery why the tens of billions for Safeguard supposedly will have no effect on increasing inflation, while \$1.26 billion for HEW would empty consumer pockets.

Congress now takes on the responsibility: to waste billions on a possibly unreliable defense system or to wake up and begin eradicating the ills of this troubled society.

To consider and accept the first phase of Safeguard was ill-conceived; to expand Safeguard is totally indefensible.

—The Editors



"They also serve who only stand and wait..."



TOM BOWERS

### Bus drivers' rules of behavior

The MSU bus system is carrying as many people this term as it ever has in its 6-year history, according to Henry Jolman, manager of the bus system. That is obvious to everyone who has a bus pass.

The winter overload causes a strain on drivers as well as passengers. Both seem to forget that MSU has the best campus bus system of any university in the country. The attitude and manners of drivers and passengers ought to reflect this proud tradition.

To that end I offer some suggestions and rules of behavior covering several aspects of bus driving and riding.

- Rules for bus drivers:
- 1) Whenever possible, try to be not more than nine minutes late during the rush before each class period. At other times, when a passenger's being late to class is not an issue, a 15-minute leeway on he printed schedule is permissible.
  - 2) On days when rain or melting ice has left great puddles of water along the street, it is best to approach each bus stop as fast as possible and as close to the curb as possible. This will scatter people waiting at the stop and will give a measure of satisfaction to those on your bus who got sprayed before boarding at the last stop.
  - 3) If after a special event in the Auditorium, you count 137 passengers on your bus, do not panic. According to your boss, Henry Jolman, it is virtually impossible to tip over an MSU bus, even when the bus is so jammed that passengers scramble up to balance on the overhead hand bars.
  - 4) When one bus is following another toward Shaw Lot, both should halt at every stop, with the first bus generally picking up all the passengers. Do not consider alternating bus stops, as this might

speed things up and destroy the winter image of the bus system.

5) When many are standing on your bus, sudden starts and stops are advisable. This keeps passengers off balance.

6) Under no circumstances should you make an effort to be sure passengers boarding your bus move to the rear. When the front area becomes jammed with standing passengers, close the door and leave remaining students to wait for the next bus.

Extra room in the back of the bus and people waiting outside are not your concern. Driver Duane Odell can be singled out as a rule-breaker for his habit of standing to survey the back of his Case-Wilson bus in an effort to get more waiting people packed on.

7) Smiling at students shows a poor concept of professionalism. Ken Scott (Circle Fee) is a prime example of a non-professional bus driver. Some students actually look forward to boarding his bus because of his habitual smile. There are several other drivers like him. This situation should not be tolerated.

8) Under most circumstances, when you have 90 people on your bus, close the door. Students should not be led to believe that a bus pass gives them an inalienable right to board the bus.

9) Drivers operating the Spartan Village route on evening and weekend schedules will find this maneuver very effective, especially in cold weather. Stop at the Men's IM Bldg. and wait. Just as the Brody-Fee bus appears around the corner from Sparty, pull away and continue toward South Complex. This saves you the trouble of taking on transfer passengers from the Circle bus stops.

The latest cause taken up by the young people of America, myself included, is that of pollution. It is a simple fact that man must act now in order to save himself from himself. There is already plenty of evidence of what indiscreet industrial and agricultural practices will cause. Witness Lake Erie. Remember the Okies.

Man has seemingly always had a penchant for disregarding the effect of his acts on nature. These actions have almost always tended to be anthropocentric. In the past this was excusable, in a sense, because man knew relatively little about ecology at the time.

No longer can man afford, though, to do things without considering the effects of these actions on the environment. We can no longer put an airport just anywhere. Factories cannot deposit raw sewage into our waters. The tragedy is that in many cases we know now that consequences will occur but choose to ignore them.

Ecology has not only come into its own in the 20th century, but because of the widely used BSCS green textbook that centers upon the subject of ecology, many high school students are made aware of the subject and get a fair idea of its

complexity.

The fact that many of the students are fully aware of the complexity of the situation makes it much more difficult to believe some of the solutions to pollution that are being thrown about by a few.

Corporation X, say, has a great stake in the pollution of the centarea. The solution, some hold, is to close down Corporation X until a means is found to end its pollution of the area. And what happens when Corporation X is Ford or Detroit Edison. Do we put thousands of people out of work? Do we do without lights?

Others point to the internal combustion engine as one of the main villains in the war against pollution. Yet if we shifted to either a steam or electric engine, we would not only be left with a plethora of unused, worthless autos, but also every service station would have to complete revamp their business, many of them probably going out of business, and the oil industry would be hard put to survive. This might satisfy all of the Rockefeller haters, but it would also do a lot of people out of jobs.

There is more to the pollution problem than the elimination of waste materials from our resources. There are huge economic and social implications. We cannot simply close down all plants that are polluting the air. The effect on the national economy would be disastrous.

The question of pollution is not a simple matter of eliminating smut. What man will have to do is determine what kind of environment he would like to live in. To do this he must have a set of legitimate alternatives to pollution as it now exists. Ideally man will discover the means of eliminating polluting completely, but until this time we must take those measures that will keep pollution at a minimum while disrupting the nation.

We are at this time trying to develop technology to accomplish this. Guiding the research efforts at MSU is the newly established Center of Environmental Quality, which should make MSU a leader in this field of research. The center will also try to make all students aware of the complexity of the environmental questions.

It is essential that we be fully informed in the struggle for a better environment. We must not take actions without knowing their effect on the balance of nature, a balance that is so easy to disrupt. Actions taken now that we think will save the environment may well end up destroying it.

An alternative means of transportation will be found to replace the automobile with the internal combustion engine. The jobs lost by its elimination will be compensated by the new job opportunities that will be created by the new mode of transport.

Another way to dispose of wastes will be found, and maybe we will eliminate wastes altogether.

I remain faithful in man's capacity to solve all of the environmental problems that he has created, and maybe even some for which he cannot be blamed. He must solve them in order to survive on this planet.

#### Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

## OUR READERS' MIND

### Larrowe no ivory-tower professor

To the Editor:  
Here in quiet Abruzzo, where I am examining ancient Etruscan manuscripts and relics on a grant from the Lopresti Foundation, my only contact with the cosmopolitan world is the airmail edition of the MSU State News.

Ordinarily, I am pleased to read stories about my colleagues, chronicling their

academic exploits or their service to the community in the land grant tradition. However, the feature on Charles Patrick Larrowe (State News, 30 Jan. 1970) should not be permitted to pass without critical comment.

On the one hand, Larrowe argues that the University ought to be an ivory tower — separate and apart from the society

which it is supposed to serve and which the taxpayers of Michigan have so generously supported over the years. On the other hand, his whole life is dramatic incarnation of precisely the opposite ideal.

Long before the war clouds gathered over Europe 30 years ago, Larrowe voluntarily enlisted in the U.S. Army (1934-36). After serving with distinction in the Ambulance Corps with the British Army at El Alamein, and exempt from the American draft, he nevertheless volunteered again as an infantry man with our army in the Pacific, where he earned the Silver Star Medal for heroism under enemy fire and a Purple Heart (with cluster) for two disabling battle wounds. In the post-war era, he repeatedly stood in the vanguard of what he considered good (albeit, unpopular) causes — ranging from civil liberties and minority rights to

economic equality and black emancipation. Whatever he thought he was in his self-image, Larrowe in fact was no ivory tower professor. Scholarship — cum — activism was always his professional trademark.

Far be it from me to criticize a revered colleague in the public prints, but candor compels me to point up the dichotomy between what Larrowe professes to be and what he actually does. How can his adoring students, who are quick to decry the hypocrisy of their elders, continue to look up to him after the State News exposes? I cannot help but empathize with the youthful activists of this concerned generation who are repeatedly doomed to discover that in the final analysis their idols turn out to have feet of clay.

Giuseppe Leopardi  
Professor of Etruscan  
Languages and Literature

### Whistle not needed

To the Editor:  
I wish to compliment you for the appearance of the article, "Spartan Village residents complain about train noise."

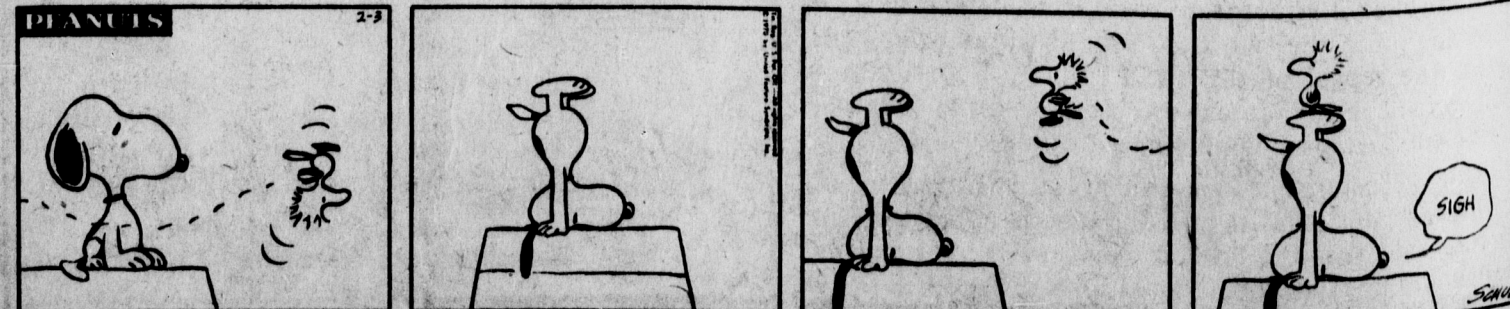
Jim Waggon, of C & O, indicated that there is a post with a big "W" on it to tell the engineer to start blowing the whistle and then is quoted, "These whistles must be sounded, this is a must."

My question is why is — "this a must"? The Harrison Road Crossings of C & O and Grand Trunk Western — CN are guarded by automatic red flashing lights, bells and barriers. Blowing the whistle at a crossing not guarded by these types of automatic devices seems most appropriate, but what logic can be offered for this maneuver at a guarded crossing?

Does anybody have any ideas about how the state law which says — "that the

sounding of a train whistle may be omitted at crossings in incorporated cities or villages" — can be caused to become operative at the Harrison Road crossings?

D. L. Mellinger  
East Lansing graduate student





# Beatles 'Kum Back' with freely edited album

"Kum Back," the latest Beatles album, is a grouping of studio recordings that have been released on a blank label similar to the blackmarket "Great White Wonder" of Dylan's, which appeared last year.

Poorly engineered and manufactured, the album is in a simple white jacket with "Kum Back" sprayed across it in red letters.

Unfortunately, the bootleg album is easily scratched causing the mediocre sound reproductions to deteriorate even more.

Two versions of "Get Back" are featured on the album, plus "Don't Let Me Down" and eight other cuts.

The most outstanding new song on the album is "Let It Be," scheduled to be the group's



By RAY WALSH

State News Reviewer  
next single release. Lennon's vocals are backed by a folk-rock melody in producing a song similar in message to "Give Peace A Chance." The lyrics take a romantic view in relating Lennon's philosophical outlook

to the dream of peace. This is indicated by "When all the broken-hearted people living in the world agree there will be an answer/let it be/let it be."

The longest song on the album, "Teddy Boy," starts off with a whirl from poor editing. It has a short refrain, and then Lennon can be heard commenting on the fluidity of the song with "It just goes though!"

Using repetitious refrains, the song interchanges verses and words in a manner that suggests the interdependencies of mother and son. The song basically tells a story relating to the problems of raising a son, and his reactions to remarriage.

The bouncy tune is marred by two loud frequency outputs that hurts the ears, closing with a

'do-si-do' ending that is familiar to square-dancers.

"We're On Our Way Home" is performed in close harmony and finally begins after two abrupt attempts. It's a very nice and smooth number that features

Lennon's acoustical guitar as well as his excellent lyrical composition.

Using a heavy rock beat, "Got A Feeling" features an interplay of voices that frequently includes screaming and shouting.

"Long and Winding Road" is almost exactly the opposite, using the organ and a sincere vocal that is comparable to the works of Bert Bacharach.

After a couple of takes (and Lennon shouting "Quiet,

Please!"), a bluesy number without a clear title follows. Called "I Loved You" or "I Want You," it is made up mostly of instrumentation with a minimum of vocal work.

"All I Want Is You" is a song

that stresses the importance of individuality and freedom. The number's lyrics make the definite point that "you can do anything you really want to do."

This latest Beatles album is one of the most natural albums that have ever been released, with studio comments and quips making the album much more realistic and personal.

Although the blackmarket copy of the album is available now for about \$10, Apple Records will be issuing a similar album within months.

## DULL, UNORIGINAL

### Viewers jeer 'Fanny Hill'

By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

Seeing "Fanny Hill," the new Swedish flesh flick, would be dreadful, indeed, were it not for the audience.

It's comforting to know that when a skin film gets dull and unoriginal — which is often — you can always count on the heckling audience to provide compensation.

Much like old time burlesque when dissatisfied audiences expressed their displeasure by throwing overripe fruit, today's audiences hurl verbal blasts at the idiocies projected on the screen. Skin films have become sort of a spectator sport where not only is it common, but it is expected of viewers to make vocal cracks about the film.

Provided are priceless mini

critiques that supply the humor that's so conspicuously lacking on the screen. In addition they demonstrate exactly what an audience expects from skin shows.

When one buys a ticket for an X-rated exploitation film, he expects graphic sex and exposed bodies (or, as one recent movie ad put it, acres of anatomy and bushels of bosoms). Character motivation, script plausibility and originality of approach are irrelevant and unwanted if it intrudes on the sexplay.

So, during "Fanny Hill" when the pace drags, one patron yells, "C'mon let's get on with it." And the audience encourages him with laughter. An older man, whose virility and durability were in question,

emerges from a night with Fanny beaming and a heckler provides, "He lasted through the night; he can't be that old." And on and on. It's really kind of fun considering the film, itself, isn't. Most of all, it's encouraging to know that audiences aren't passively accepting the tedium of the film.

"Fanny Hill" concerns a young girl who trades her 19-year-old virginity for an estate, a boat trip, a vacation in Venice, an apartment, a bank account and even some pocket money. Not since Shirley MacLaine amassed a fortune from her dead husbands' legacies in "What a Way to Go" has a woman collected such booty from her sex appeal.

Fanny's lovers range from rich

young heir to richer middle-aged man to richest older man, with an eager chauffeur thrown in for a little non-affluent mating. Her carrying on is really ludicrous and dismal; not enough sex for the voyeurs and not enough of anything else for anyone else.

Lovely Diana Kjaer plays Fanny, allowing her visual assets — wide, blue eyes, vibrant red hair and serviceable body — to carry her through.

It was the audience and their spontaneous wisecracks that carried me through the ordeal of viewing "Fanny Hill."

## MSU students to present 'Don Pasquale' in English

The comic opera, "Don Pasquale," will be presented in English by the Dept. of Music and Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The production, complete with orchestra and costumes, will be performed in the auditorium of the John A. Hannah Middle School, located north of the MSU campus at 819 Abbott Road.

Directing the production of "Don Pasquale" is John Wiles, a veteran of many European opera performances and asst. professor of music at MSU.

Wiles said his objective is to present a show which is both enjoyable and fun for the audience.

Written in 1843 by Donizetti, the opera has outlived many other operas due to its wealth of melody and comedy.

"It offers this moral," said Wiles, "an old man who marries a beautiful young woman is witting nothing but trouble and confusion."

Conducting the show will be Dennis Burk, conductor of the

MSU Symphony Orchestra and director of MSU Opera Workshop.

Appearing as Pasquale will be Andreas Poullimor, Boston, Mass., doctoral candidate. In other key roles will be Lee Snook, Mason senior, as Dr. Malatesta; Darrel Lauer, Ohio

graduate student, as Ernesto, and Cynthia Parfitt, Lansing graduate student, as Norina.

Tickets for "Don Pasquale" will be available at the Fairchild Theatre box office from 12:30 to 5 p.m. through Friday and at the door. Student tickets are available at reduced rates.

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just a lot of extra-heavy  
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The Gables on Tuesday night



# Bookstore manager cites exchange defects

By CYNTHIA NEAL  
State News Staff Writer

## News Background

MSU Bookstore has become the latest scapegoat in the perennial protest against the rising costs of higher education. Book exchanges went into operation on campus at the beginning of this term to give students an alternative to buying and selling their books at one of the local bookstores.

The controversy over the used book policy resulted in a recommendation by the bookstore advisory committee to change the 50-75 per cent buy-sell differential to 60-75 per cent.

These two moves have had their drawbacks, however. The University Business Affairs Committee has not given final approval to the used book price differential recommended. Neither has it given any indication as to when the policy might go into effect.

**Defects in exchange**  
Secondly, there appear to be inherent defects in the book exchange operations.

James Howick, manager of MSU Bookstore, feels that there are many facts about bookstores and book exchanges which should be clear to students, but too often are not.

"We think that a book exchange is a healthy thing. We don't discourage them," Howick

said. "However, we do not feel that we're obligated to provide them with free information that has cost us to compile."

He was referring to the booklists which have to be broken down by department, course and section number.

Howick pointed out major problems which may arise through book exchanges. One of these is that it may be impossible to get a refund if a student decides to drop a course or the instructor decides to use a different text.

### Theft problem

Another is the problem of theft, which according to Howick is "tremendous." He commented that a temporary book exchange does not have the control over stolen book traffic which a bookstore has. He said that MSU Bookstore has stolen book lists and the cooperation of the police department to discourage people from stealing books for profit.

Howick mentioned one other problem which may confront student book exchanges: sales tax laws. He pointed out that only the exchanges which buy and sell books are subject to these laws, not those which

merely get buyers and sellers in touch with one another.

### Sales unaffected

While Howick feels that the book exchanges have not really affected MSU Bookstore sales, he said that the proposed used book policy could substantially affect the quantity of used books available to MSU students.

Explaining how this could happen, he said that the bookstore currently purchases a "substantial quantity" of used books from jobbers, i.e. wholesalers.

"The reduction of this margin (the mark-up on used books from 25 per cent to 15 per cent) could eliminate these," he said. "We want to be able to send out buyers, but we would not have the necessary margin."

Howick noted that while the proposed policy would not drive MSU Bookstore out of the used book business, it would affect their net and gross profits.

### Restrictive buying

"Also, we'll have to be far more restrictive in the books we buy," he pointed out. "In the past we've tried to be liberal even if we weren't sure the



Students jam into the basement of the International Center to sell their used books back to the MSU Bookstore at the beginning of winter term.  
State News photo by Bruce Evans

## Basement bookery

the recommended price differential takes affect, they may be forced into buying books back at the end of the term only instead of throughout the term as the current practice. The reason for this would be an attempt to trim expenses through the payroll.

Furthermore, at the end of the term when students want to sell their books, Howick said that instead of hiring more staff to work at a buy-back counter, he would have wholesalers come in and buy directly from the students.

"We would give him a list of books that we want and he

would buy them for 50 per cent of the retail price," he said. He pointed out that wholesalers do not necessarily pay that much for a used book, and may pay less, as he would with any book he buys for himself.

The wholesaler would then sell the books listed to the bookstore for the same price -- 50 per cent for which they were bought.

Howick commented on the financial gamble taken in the text book business. As an example, he cited winter term, 1969, when he was given approximately 5,500 adoptions, or names of books to order.

which is 3-5 per cent. The gross margin is approximately \$1.50, 1.70 after freight charges."

Along with the operating expenses the bookstore has another expense, the money which it must put into a reserve fund. This is a fixed sum set by the University and earmarked for expansion of facilities and replacement of equipment.

**Operating surplus**  
The operating surplus, or profit, stays on bookstore books for covering expenses, cash flow purposes.

"Our cash flow has very high peaks," Howick said. "The pressure on our inventory is growing every year with more students and more books."

**Instructor changes**  
Howick said that when a course instructor is changed at the last minute, he may throw out the original book list and substitute his own which means that students might have to get rid of books they have already purchased. This may also result in a delay in purchasing the required texts.

Howick went on to explain the profit structure in selling new books.

"On new books we have a 20 per cent mark-up plus freight," he said. "The publisher sets the price, for example, at \$10. He'll sell it to us at \$8 plus freight

After the book lists were compiled, and many of the books ordered and received, 1,100 changes were requested.

When this happens, up to 20 per cent of the stock can be returned to the publisher or sold at a loss in the case of new books.

Howick also mentioned a term when they bought back University college natural science books in good faith, "and got hung because the department had changed editions. We got caught on the old editions," he said.

Howick said that when a course instructor is changed at the last minute, he may throw out the original book list and substitute his own which means that students might have to get rid of books they have already purchased. This may also result in a delay in purchasing the required texts.

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which is 3-5 per cent. The gross margin is approximately \$1.50, 1.70 after freight charges."

Along with the operating expenses the bookstore has another expense, the money which it must put into a reserve fund. This is a fixed sum set by the University and earmarked for expansion of facilities and replacement of equipment.

**Operating surplus**  
The operating surplus, or profit, stays on bookstore books for covering expenses, cash flow purposes.

"Our cash flow has very high peaks," Howick said. "The pressure on our inventory is growing every year with more students and more books."

**Costs not reduced**  
Howick maintains that a cooperatively owned bookstore would substantially reduce book costs which total approximately 4 per cent of a student's yearly budget, including tuition, room and board.

"A cooperative is nothing more than a type of business structure. It all boils down to this. You're still restricted by cost and saleability of the item you carry," Howick said.

## SUIT THREATENED

## 'U' Bookstore eyes price cut

By RICHARD PECKHAM

Used book prices at the MSU Bookstore may change in favor of the student, depending on a decision now being considered by the MSU Board of Trustees, Roger Wilkinson, acting vice president for business and finance, said recently.

East Lansing's private book sellers are protesting the proposed price reduction.

The recommendation now before the board of trustees to reduce used book prices is the result of a committee on business affairs which was initiated in the spring of 1968 in response to student pressure.

Committee chairman Albert Blum, professor of labor and industrial relations, said books are essential educational tools and the student should be treated fairly on the prices.

The joint student-faculty committee recommended that resale profit on used books be reduced from 25 per cent to 15 per cent. The decision would affect only used book sales.

Privately-owned area bookstores are protesting the recommendation as an unfair business practice.

Howard Ballein, Student Book Store manager, said private bookstores would not survive in the used book business because of the extreme reduction in profit margins.

"The federal government prohibits any large corporation from operating one of its divisions at a loss in order to drive competitors from the market place," Ballein said. "In effect, that is what the University would be doing."

The committee recommendation, made Jan. 19, was followed by a letter from the Lansing Area Booksellers Assn. threatening suit against the University if the decision is made to reduce book prices, Wilkinson said.

John Cote, attorney for the booksellers association, said there is good and sufficient legal basis for litigation, and action will be taken immediately if the MSU Bookstore reduces prices as recommended.

Decision by the MSU trustees is pending consideration at the Feb. 20 board meeting, Wilkinson said.

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### JEFF ELLIOTT Spartans' defense posing problems

You'll always get an argument as to which is more important in basketball — defense or offense.

Down at Ann Arbor or out west in Iowa you'll hear basketball experts say, "you gotta score if you wanna win."

However, Coach Harv Schmidt of Illinois and Army's Bob Knight believe in the sound theory that if the other team doesn't score, they aren't going to win.

For MSU head Coach Gus Ganakas, defense has been a problem. Before the season got underway, Ganakas stated that it would probably be defense which determined how far the team went. With a player of Ralph Simpson's ability, offense didn't seem to pose that great of a problem.

Thus far, Ganakas' theory has proven true. Eleven times in fifteen games this season the Spartans have hit for 80 points or better. However, at the same time, opponents have been held under 80 only once and have hit for 90 or more points on five occasions.

There are a couple of reasons for this Spartan weakness: First and foremost is the fact that the Spartans are a young club, with little inexperience; the lack of height has hurt rebounding; and the club is impatient and a little overeager on occasions.

Ganakas points to inexperience as the big reason.

"Look at your good defensive clubs," he said. "They're the experienced teams with guys who have been around a couple of years to know. It's the young inexperienced clubs like ours that get killed on defense."

"Our rebounding, or rather lack of it, has also been a hindrance," Ganakas explained. "Why I bet we give up 5-10 baskets a game on just tip-ins and follow ups."

The Spartans were hurt by the numerous three point plays in last Saturday's game with Minnesota. The Gophers, who averaged a couple of inches taller than the Spartans per man, used their height to great advantage, drawing several Spartan fouls following lay-ups and tap-ins.

"Our defense is unpredictable," Ganakas said. "We stress it and place a lot of emphasis on it in practice but have little in the line of statistics to show for it. I just hope we don't lose confidence in it."

Ganakas, however, says that the team is not a bad defensive club.

"Actually our club is not weak on defense," Ganakas half-kiddingly said, "we're a good ball club that just gives up a lot of points. Maybe Lloyd (Ward) said it best after the first Minnesota game when he commented that our defense was nice — until they shot the ball."

One of the weaker spots in the Spartans' defense is Simpson. There's no doubt of his offensive ability, but at the same time, the sophomore who has allowed his man to enjoy a pretty good scoring night as well.

"Ralph will never be that good of a defensive player, man on man," Ganakas said, "he's more the type that will help you out team-wise — blocking shots, getting defensive rebounds, etc. But it's typical of all sophomore super players to be this way."

Look at Rick Mount — he didn't start playing defense until his junior year, and his defense this year has slackened off again. Ralph's the same way — he has to carry a heavy load on offense and probably tends to ease up somewhat on defense."

Tonight, the two scoring sensations will meet head on. Neither is likely to draw the assignment of guarding the other. If they did, all existing scoring records would certainly seem to be in jeopardy.

# Spartans clash with Purdue tonight

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

After two straight losses in Jenison Fieldhouse, it would seem that MSU Coach Gus Ganakas would welcome a change of scenery.

Under normal circumstances maybe. But Ganakas and his club are not rejoicing at the thought of playing at Purdue Arena tonight against the high-scoring Boilermakers. Game time is 7:35 p.m. and will be broadcast over WKAR - FM and WILS.

A visiting team has not beaten Purdue at West Lafayette in 27 games dating back to December, 1967 when New Mexico State turned the trick.

Like every other game since the arena was built back in 1967, the MSU - Purdue match will be a sellout with over 14,000 people screaming on their team and their local folk hero, Rick Mount.

Picked by most Big Ten observers to win the conference title for the second year in a row, Purdue stumbled early in the season with losses to Iowa and Northwestern and now stand 3-2. Overall they are 10-5.

The Boilermakers can't afford another loss if they want another shot at the NCAA crown.

The game will also match the league's top two scorers, Mount and MSU's Ralph Simpson, for the first time in their careers. Mount, with his second 53 point performance of the season Saturday against Michigan, moved his league - leading average to 41.6. For the season, the skinny, blond gunner is hitting just over 33 a game.

If Mount keeps up his prolific point production, he will win his third straight Big Ten scoring title and likely repeat as an All-America pick. Mount needs only 96 more points to break the Purdue career mark of 2,074 set by Dave Schellhaase.

Simpson, with his 37 point night against Minnesota, has moved into the No. 2 spot in the league with a 32.3 average and needs only 166 more points to set a single season MSU scoring record.

"I'm pleased with Ralph's offensive play," Ganakas said Monday. "He is showing more variety in his shooting. Ralph isn't hitting right now from the outside and he knows it so he's

going to the basket more."

MSU's big problem against the Boilermakers is going to be to keep them from running. Purdue Coach George King said early in the year that he was going to play a more deliberate game with Herm Gilliam and Bill Keller graduated.

But against Michigan last Saturday, Purdue got back to its racehorse basketball, winning 116-103. Ganakas says he is going to counter this with a slower style of play.

"We will have to keep them from coming down the court and shooting right away," he said.

"We'll use a variety of defenses against Mount — man - to - man, zone, box - in - one and some presses, but you can't mask a defense against Mount because he will put up a shot before the front court men get set."

When MSU plays man - to - man or a box - in - one (where four men play a zone and one player chases Mount) sophomore

Ron Gutkowski will get the assignment of hassling the Purdue star.

Besides Mount, Purdue will start quick junior guard Larry Weatherford (17.2), center Bob Ford (11.7), and forwards George Faerber (12.3) and leaping Tyrone Bedford. Ford is 6-7 and the two forwards are both 6-5.

MSU will go with its same lineup of Simpson, Rudy Benjamin, Jim Gibbons, Gutkowski and Lloyd Ward. After a slow start in December, Benjamin has moved his average to double figures, averaging 10 a game. He got 21 against Minnesota.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES—At his Monday luncheon, Ganakas

called Gibbons' performance against Minnesota "courageous." He said the senior co - captain has played the past several games with a bad ankle. "He'll never ask you to take him out of a game," Ganakas said. "A lot of guys wouldn't have played on it. Pride and courage carried him through that game."

## 'S' swimmers disappointing in season's first dual loss

By JOHN MASON  
State News Sports Writer

There were few bright spots for Spartan fans at Ann Arbor last Saturday when the swimming team suffered their first loss dual of the season after seven straight victories. The University of Michigan inflicted the loss, 70-53, in a dual meet.

"I was quite disappointed," head coach Dick Fetter said. "We realized that everything had to go right for us to win. We just didn't swim as well as we are capable of swimming."

The brightest spot of the meet for the Spartans was the outstanding performance by the divers. Senior Jim Henderson and Tom Cramer consistently hit outstanding dives to take first and second in the one meter diving. In the three meter Henderson and Bill Scott dove very well but succumbed to two time national champion Dick Rydza.

The Spartans managed only two first places in the swimming events. Freshman Alan Dilley grabbed the top spot in the 200 yard backstroke.

"I was pleased with the way Dilley won," Fetter said. "All three of them (Dilley and Michigan's two men) pushed off together at the 175. Dilley outfought and whipped them in the last length."

Senior Dick Crittenden and Mike Kalmbach outsped U of M's Greg Zann to finish 1-2 in the 50 yard freestyle. Crittenden went 22.16.

Kalmbach 22.22, and Zann 22.37.

MSU's medley relay team qualified for the NCAA championship meet. The team of Bob Burke, Jeff Lanini, Ken Winfield, and Mark Holdridge posted a 3:36.85.

Kalmbach lost a close race to Michigan's Juan Bello in the 100 yard freestyle. Bello went 48.06 to Kalmbach's 48.18. Crittenden was third in 48.34.



### Lost rebound

Rebounding has been a big weakness to the Spartans this season, as opponents have pulled down 90 more rebounds than the Spartans. Above, Minnesota's Ollie Shannon takes one away over the outstretched hand of Ron Gutowski.

State News photo by Richard Warren



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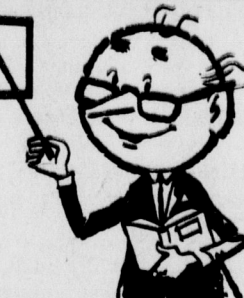
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## Outdated protest

The sign at the corner of Abbott Road and Albert Avenue has been promising the construction of a major hotel in East Lansing if the city would change its "dry" liquor laws. Last year voters made the city wet, but the sign still stands. Either build the hotel or tear the sign down. Either act will make the corner more beautiful.

State News photo by Terry Luke

## Hard line on shoplifting

(continued from page one)

major motive in remodeling but  
it was an important factor,  
Dallzell said.

Although he has no way of  
pinpointing it, Dallzell feels that  
better control on the store's part  
has led to a decrease in  
shoplifting there.

The situation at Student Book

Store did improve after  
remodeling, Howard Ballein,  
manager, said.

"We remodeled our store and  
we think this helped us quite a  
bit," he said.

Student Book Store uses  
mirrors and sometimes employs  
private detectives.

Physical layout also makes  
shoplifting hard at State  
Discount.

"We make it rough for them  
to steal here," manager Paul  
Bartlett said.

Shoplifting is one of the  
built-in hazards of business, he  
added.

"We have two programs for  
shoplifting: prevent and catch,"  
he said.

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## ASMSU's constitution

(continued from page one)

student board would get things  
done. It would have the respect  
of the administration, it would  
work quickly and efficiently, it  
would 'get around.' It would  
eliminate all pretense of  
representative government as  
such, and replace it with a  
well-oiled mechanism  
representing what it thinks is  
student opinion."

A few days later, an official  
group was formed to oppose  
ASMSU. Called the Committee

for Representative Government,  
it believed ASMSU would be  
"indirect and inequitable  
representation."

"Representation" turned out  
to be a weak argument for those  
who wished to retain AUGS.  
Critics pointed out two major  
difficulties with AUGS  
representation. First, with nearly  
50 members it was unwieldy and  
inefficient. Secondly, it wasn't  
even representative; 21 members  
had been appointed since the

last election due to resignations  
of original members.

In addition, there was  
dissatisfaction over districting.

The AUGS Re-evaluation  
Committee, which had first  
proposed the ASMSU concept,  
defended its recommendation of  
representation through major  
governing groups by saying that  
students identified with these  
groups more than with ASUG.

A test of the effectiveness of  
the major governing groups came  
during the referendum issue  
itself. The groups were largely  
responsible for keeping students  
informed about ASMSU.

large with three elected general  
members - at - large, have been  
made in ASMSU.

Now, however, ASMSU  
leaders question the  
organization's basis of indirect  
representation. Indirect  
representation through the  
major governing groups just  
doesn't work, they say.

And that is why, five years  
after it was first formed, ASMSU  
is trying to get what amounts to  
a new constitution.

## OU testimony

(continued from page one)

establish Oakland's  
independence. MSU trustees also  
approved in principle the  
separation of Oakland in their  
December board meeting.

O'Dowd also said the change  
in administration at MSU  
presented a good opportunity  
for separation. The new  
administration will have trouble  
enough coping with its own  
problems.

"The feeling is virtually  
unanimous for the request for  
separation," O'Dowd said.  
"Independence and a governing  
board for Oakland is a natural  
progression of the policies begun  
at its founding."

Donald Stevens, D-Okemos,  
chairman of the MSU board,  
said, "My feeling has always  
been that when the Oakland  
community feels ready, I would  
support independence."

Rep. George F. Montgomery,  
D-Detroit, who introduced one  
of the bills calling for  
independent status said, "It is  
my feeling that this institution is  
ready for independence."

Rep. William S. Huffman,  
D-Madison Heights, said he  
thought Oakland might be

adversely affected by the loss of  
leverage the MSU administration  
had at hand to obtain funds  
from the legislature.

But Stevens said "the chances  
are that Oakland would  
probably do as well or better  
with independence."

Rep. Arthur Law, D-Pontiac,  
said he felt "separation would be  
an asset rather than a liability."  
And O'Dowd pointed out that  
Oakland has received  
independent line treatment in  
the appropriations bills since  
1959.

"We are used to operating with  
a separate budget," he said, and  
added that he hoped "we have  
learned valuable lessons from  
MSU in dealing effectively with  
the budget staff (in Lansing)."

Rep. Loren D. Anderson,  
R-Pontiac, expressed similar  
sentiments: "I think that  
Oakland, being free, will be  
better off."

Rep. Donald Bishop,  
R-Rochester, who also  
introduced a bill establishing  
Oakland independence said  
separation could hopefully be  
granted by July 1.

Stevens indicated that a  
decision from the board should  
be forthcoming soon.

## Murder

(continued from page one)

while hitchhiking in the same  
area.

Miss Bagby was the daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bagby  
of Allen Park.

The brown-haired, blue-  
eyed girl moved to Big Rapids in  
1969 from New York.

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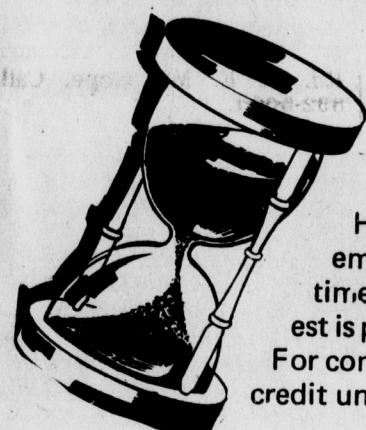
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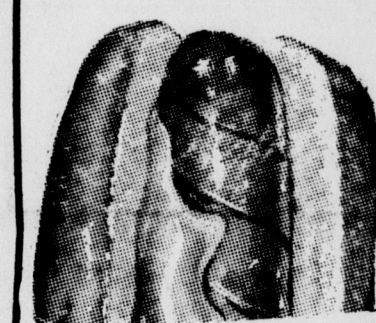
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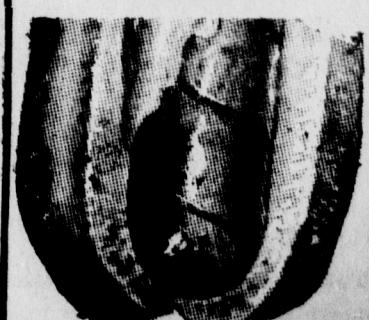
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## Abnormality cure foreseen in future

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

In the future geneticists may be able to correct inherited abnormalities, James V. Higgins, associate professor of zoology and human development, said during a colloquium on the future of the family in relation to revolutionary changes in society Monday.

Today, however, the best they can do is tell if a child is going to be abnormal before it is born, he said.

Speaking on "Developments in Genetics and Their Implications for Families," Higgins first described how DNA and RNA work to record and reproduce genetic material.

The DNA structures contain the genetic codes of the organism. During cell division the DNA molecule breaks apart. It is during this process that the RNA collects the needed chemicals to reproduce the missing halves of the split molecule and form two complete DNA structures.

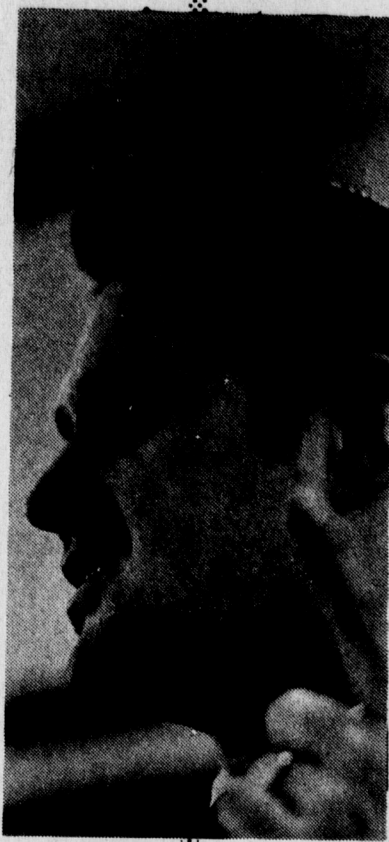
"The RNA mirrors half the DNA molecule," Higgins said, "and in transferring this information the RNA can err."

There are two kinds of genetic errors, he explained. One involves a single gene making a mistake resulting in abnormalities showing up in the first generation. The other involves an initial mistake which does not show up initially although carried on a normal gene and passed on through generations perhaps to show up eventually.

Higgins discussed the forms that these errors in genetic material can take.

A non-disjunction occurs if there are too many or too few chromosomes present. A normal person has 46 chromosomes. Deletion occurs if part of the genes on one chromosome are missing and translocation results when part of the chromosome is duplicated providing extra genes.

These errors can be either enzymatic or chromosomal, Higgins said, and both can be caused by chemical agents such as drugs. LSD is a prime example of such a drug.



## Aides assist troubled blacks

By KAREN FITZGERALD  
State News Staff Writer

Adjusting to life in a large university can be a terrifying and frustrating chore. Black students, particularly, may feel alienated attempting to survive in a larger, predominantly white megacity.

Because of the Wilson Hall incident of last year and because there was a general feeling among many blacks at MSU that there was "a need for something more than a R.A." (resident assistant) in the dormitories, a program began this year to supply Black Aides throughout the resident hall complexes.

"The major purpose of a Black Aide," said Don Coleman, a coordinator of the program, "is to serve as a communication link for all black students."

"The Black Aide also helps in creating an awareness of various programs among blacks, and by working with the resident assistant, graduate advisor and head advisor, educates them to the unique problems faced by blacks," he explained.

### Wilson Hall

Coleman cited the roots of the program as one of the proposals following the Wilson Hall incident in which black students protested for changes in the resident hall system as well as basic university shifts.

During the summer Gary North, area director of South

Complex, and Richard Thomas, Detroit senior, made studies of the resident halls system and discussed how a Black Aides program could most effectively be instituted.

### Selection

By August, members of the executive committee of BLF (Sam Riddle, Flint sophomore; Stan McClinton, Savannah, Ga. senior; Mike Hudson, Inkster sophomore; and Mike Tripp, Detroit junior) selected candidates for aide positions.

"Qualifications for the openings are leadership and

involvement," Coleman said. "They tried to get a cross section of black students including members of various sororities and fraternities and those working with the BLF."

Aides were then chosen by a committee composed of representatives of the Center for Urban Affairs, Office of Resident Halls, the Dean of Students staff and the Black Liberation Front.

Funded by the Center for Urban Affairs and the Equal Opportunity Program, Black

Aides are provided with room and board.

### Not limited

In other respects, the Black Aides function is similar to that of the resident assistant, "but he is not as limited in area of service as an R.A.," Coleman said. "A Black Aide does not just have one section to handle, he must be wherever he is needed."

Ted Densley, the Black Aide in Holmes Hall, gives an example of the flexibility and awareness he and his colleagues must have.

"I was informed of a young lady in the dorm who was planning to drop out of school because of a lack of money. By talking to people in the Equal Opportunities Office and other agencies, I was able to get her in

touch with several people who programs that were a help to her."

Sandra Young, Black Aide in West Holden, looks upon the program as an excellent opportunity to establish "rapport with black women." Reflecting on her years at MSU, the Inkster senior said that her initial experience could have been much more rewarding if there had been a Black Aide program.

Sam Riddle, a major force in the establishing of the program, reviewed the early phases of the program and said that he looked optimistically to its future.

"We have found some faults in the program which we are correcting. Generally, the Black Aide program is just getting the ground. It's not compared to what it will be in the future," he said.

## Drug use, abuse on rise--Werner

Illegal drug use appears to be on the increase locally, health authorities indicate.

Along with a general increase in usage has come a rise in the incidence of false drugs sold to users, said Dr. Arnold Werner of Olin Health Center.

"By the grapevine, my impression is that more false drugs are being sold," Dr. Werner said. "It appears that occasionally a poisonous drug, destructive to nerve tissue, is sold to unsuspecting users in place of the stimulant amphetamine."

Most of the drugs sold under the name of mescaline, an hallucinatory substance, do not actually contain mescaline, Werner said. Also, most of the LSD has some "speed" in it.

"People are more careful about buying bacon at the grocery store than they are about the dangerous drugs being sold to them," he said.

A definite increase in illegal

drug use and abuse has been noted by Dr. Eugene Nakfor of the emergency dept. of St. Lawrence Hospital.

"However, by clinical tests it is hard to tell which drug has been used when they reach the hospital in a state of total physical exhaustion," Dr. Nakfor said.

Because there is no substantial evidence, users are not legally charged when they report to hospitals under the influence of illegal drugs.

## OCC offers computer aid

Off - Campus Council (OCC) is now operating a computerized roommate service free of charge for persons needing a room or roommate for off - campus residence.

Questionnaires will be used by computers to match students with roommates of similar interests. The computers are also capable of locating rooms for students who desire to live off - campus.

Norm Mayer, president of

OCC, said previously students had to find rooms and roommates through individual agencies and had to pay for the service.

"If a student will just spend five minutes to fill out a form, we will do our best for them," Mayer said.

He said he is very optimistic about the program, since it is the first time an off - campus roommate service will be using computers.

"However, we will need a

large sample of students to make the project worthwhile," Mayer added.

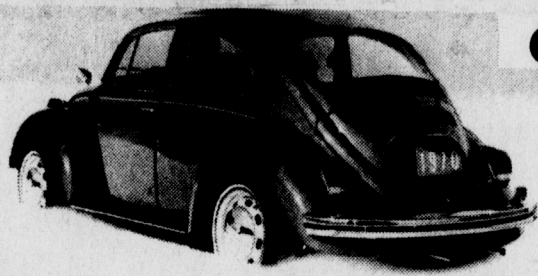
Questionnaires may be obtained in 162 or 316 Student Services Bldg.

Anyone desiring to rent an

apartment or house may call Mayer between 1 and 5 p.m. at 355-8300.

Ron Tracy, OCC member, formulated the questionnaire and computer program.

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**VO-5 SHAMPOO** 7 oz., dry, oily or normal, \$1.09 Value 67c

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**FAMOUS RCA CAMDEN LONG-PLAYING STEREO ALBUMS**

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# SUMMER OVERSEAS STUDY PROGRAMS

## MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

### JULY -AUGUST 1970

#### PROFESSIONAL AND AREA STUDIES COURSES

**PREREQUISITES:** Professional and area studies programs have the following requirements: Comparative Education-grad. standing; Humanities and Social Science-soph.; Mediterranean Studies and Social Work-Jr.; Political Science-two courses in social science; Police Administration-enrollment in criminal justice or related major.

<b>COMPARATIVE EDUCATION</b> (Tokyo)	
Dr. C. Gross	
Education in the the Western World - 804E	3 term hrs.
Seminar in Japanese Education - 882	3
Independent Study in Japanese Education - 883	4
<b>HUMANITIES</b> (London)	
Drs. F. Barrows & A. Linnick	
The Making of Western Man:	
The Ancient World/Medieval Culture - 241, 242, or	8
Medieval Culture/The Beginning of Modern Times - 242,243	8
<b>MEDITERRANEAN STUDIES</b> (Rome)	
Political Conflict & Modernization in the Mediterranean	Variable
<b>POLICE ADMINISTRATION</b> (London)	
Mr. R. Turner	
Comparative Criminal Justice - 490	12
<b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b> (London)	
Dr. D. Bell	
The Government & Politics of the British Commonwealth - 349	4
Western European Political Institutions & Behavior - 356	4
<b>SOCIAL SCIENCE</b> (London)	
Drs. E. Duane & O. Hall	
Social Science, Comparative British and American Systems: Economic, Political & Foreign Policies - 232, 233	8
<b>SOCIAL WORK</b> (Oslo)	
Mr. W. Padburg	
Seminar in Social Work: Comparative Social Welfare - 882	3
General Seminar: Social Work in Norway - 885	3
Special Problems in Theory & Practice:	
The Unwed Mother in Norway - 890	4

#### LANGUAGE STUDY COURSES

**PREREQUISITES:** Two years of collegiate language study for all programs with the exception of the Spanish program in Mexico, which requires three years.

<b>FRENCH</b> (Paris)	
University Residence	
Dr. J. Berchan	
Advanced Oral French -- 311, 312, 313	6 term hours
The Contemporary French Scene -- 427	3
<b>GERMAN</b> (Vienna)	
University of Vienna	
Dr. K. Schild	
Advanced Composition & Conversation -- 321, 322, 323	6
(Any two of the three)	
The Contemporary German and Austrian Scene -- 427	3
<b>RUSSIAN</b> (Leningrad)	
University of Leningrad	
Advanced Composition & Conversation -- 321, 322, 323	6
Russian Civilization & Culture -- 325, 326	6
<b>SPANISH</b> (Barcelona)	
University of Barcelona	
Dr. J. Sachse	
Advanced Oral Spanish -- 311, 312, 313	6
Spanish Culture -- 427	3
<b>SPANISH</b> (Mexico City)	
University of Ibero-Americana	
Hispano American Literature & Civilization	Variable

*M.S.U. Academic Overseas Programs offer the student an ideal opportunity to learn from foreign faculty and other local resource people in all courses. Program cost usually ranges from \$800 to \$1,000 (except Russia and Mexico) with enrollment deadlines of February 15th for Russian Language Program and March 15th for all other programs. Further information concerning these programs can be obtained at the Office of Overseas Study, 108, Center for International Programs. Telephone: 353-8921.*

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