

Co-Eds strike back, p. 3
Cage victory legal, p. 4
Spinster Spin, p. 6
Masses set Asia's fate, p. 7

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Vol. 59 Number 132

10c

Hours plan presented for review

By DOROTHY LASKEY
State News Staff Writer

The AWS women's hours revision plan has been referred to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for review and will be concurrently submitted to the ASMSU Student Board for recommendation.

This faculty committee, which will take up the hours proposal this Friday, is made up of administrative and faculty representatives from the Academic Council. It is the same committee that drafted the Academic Freedom Report.

The AWS proposal, which lifts all University hour restrictions for juniors, seniors and all coeds over 21 years of age living in University housing, was unanimously approved by the AWS general assembly. It was submitted to the Dean of Student Affairs Office Friday and referred to the faculty committee.

John H. Reinhoel, professor of humanities and chairman of the faculty committee, said that the committee's findings will be sent to John A. Fuzak, vice-president for student affairs, for the final decision.

He said that his committee will follow the procedures outlined in the Academic Freedom Report. If the faculty committee and the student board do not reach the same decision on the merits of the hours revision plan an ad hoc committee will be formed to resolve the differences.

Reinhoel indicated that the proposal could be sent back to an AWS committee for revision if necessary.

In a debate prior to the AWS assembly vote last week, questions were raised on the possibility of including sophomores in the hours privilege, dropping the sign-out procedures and revising guest regulations.

Early enrollment ends

All students who haven't participated in early enrollment for spring term should do so today in the Men's Intramural Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students should have their class schedule books, a list of planned courses and a tentative schedule.

BULLETIN

Associated students of MSU voted overwhelmingly late Tuesday night to reaffiliate with the National Student Assn., "NSA". The vote was 10 to 2.

The reaffiliation carries with it a stipulation that no MSU delegate to NSA conventions will vote on matters of national or international significance not connected with the university.

The two votes came from Mens Halls Assn. President Roger Williams and member at large Jim Sink.

It was revealed last week that NSA had for ten years been receiving funds and directions from the Central Intelligence Agency.

Board chairman Jim Graham moved the vote on the reaffiliation because he said, he thought it was necessary for the moral of the NSA officials.



Plug for Champion

Jim Mallory, Washington, Iowa, sophomore, has no trouble starting his Volkswagen on cold mornings with his own brand of Mallory ignition system. If the spark plug is that big, then the engine must be monstrous!

State News photo by Mike Sahonhofen

CIA plans cutback in secret financial aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Director Richard Helms of the Central Intelligence Agency told senators in secret sessions today that the agency is withdrawing financial support from some private organizations it has subsidized.

That word came from Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate panel which supervises the CIA.

Russell would not name individual organizations, but he did say it would be a mistake and a waste of money to continue any investment in the National Student Association.

"I prefer not to go into a detailed list of all the organizations that are involved," Russell told newsmen after a three-hour session with Helms.

Helms himself walked briskly from the meeting, and brushed aside questions. Russell told newsmen that in view of the publicity swirling around the CIA because of revelations that it subsidized the student association, "it might be well for the CIA to sever financial connections with a great number of organizations."

Asked whether Helms had said that the CIA would withdraw financial support from some private organizations which have overseas operations, Russell said simply, "Yes."

Then he stopped, saying he did not want to quote Helms.

"In my opinion, the support of some of these agencies will be withdrawn, because it would be a waste to continue," Russell said.

Helms had gone before the meeting backed by a prediction from Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana that the CIA will survive its current "period of discomfiture" with a strengthened intelligence arm.

Administration sources said Tuesday that President Johnson will make no statement about Central Intelligence Agency subsidies for private groups until a panel of three top officials completes a review of the situation.

Sources familiar with the President's views said Johnson has three reasons for withholding any statement pending completion of a review by Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, Secretary of

Welfare John W. Gardner, and CIA Director Richard Helms.

The reasons cited are: The President does not want to prejudge the case; he wants solid facts before speaking publicly, and he wants the benefit of the judgment and recommendations of his three-man panel.

The chief executive's views were made known after Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said the CIA operated under presidential orders when it financed student trips to foreign meetings.

"It was a mistake, it was one of policy made in the executive branch and it should not be blamed on the CIA," Kennedy told a reporter.

Kennedy said that when he was in the Cabinet as attorney general he knew the government was paying the bills for student travel abroad and he said the decision to do this through the CIA was made "at the highest levels" in the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Candidate for Daily editor rejected by 'M' pub board

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR--The staff of The Michigan Daily, the University of Michigan's student newspaper, met for over three hours Tuesday afternoon to consider a course of action following the "categorical rejection" of a candidate for editor by the Board of Control of Student Publications. The evening before, the faculty Senate Assembly had tabled two resolutions concern-

cerning a study of The Daily's relation to the university, proposed by the board of control.

Alternatives discussed at the meeting were:

- mass resignations in the editorial, business and sports departments;
--resignation of senior editors and operation of the Daily with a skeleton staff;
--continuing "business as usual" while trying to work out a compromise with the board; and

--a strike which would suspend publication of The Daily.

A staff member said a decision had been tentatively reached, but would not be made public until the board has been told. The board is to meet again Thursday to consider senior editor appointments.

At Monday's seven-hour meeting, the board voted 7-4 against Roger Rapaport, candidate for editor. His was the only recommendation of 10 submitted that was acted on.

Board chairman Luke Cooperrider said "We are unable to accept the slate of recommendations with Rapaport as editor." He said the board would accept Rapaport in any editorial position except the top post.

The Daily's current senior editors issued a statement after the meeting, with staff support:

"The senior editorial staff has met and has considered the board's statement. It believes strongly and unanimously that Roger Rapaport is the best candidate for editor, and he alone deserves the post. We will not put him in another post. We cannot and will not consider substituting another candidate."

Other junior staff members petitioning for editorships said they will not accept any editor but Rapaport. This is the first time in 25 years that the board has rejected a staff recommendation for editor.

Junior staff members petition to the senior editors for editorships. The seniors then send their recommendations to the board of control. The board traditionally accepts staff recommendations.

The three student members of the board, which also includes four faculty members, two university vice presidents and two Daily alumni, voted for Rapaport.

One of the student members, Ann Arbor graduate student Stephen Berkowitz, said: "I feel I must disassociate myself (please turn to the back page)"



Pub bars none

East Lansing has a new night spot at 270 Abbot Hall. The proprietors, Jim Hildebrandt, Detroit sophomore (left), and Terry Mildenberg, North Brook, Ill., junior, constructed a bar in their room and stocked it with empty liquor bottles. The bar is equipped with a stereo, TV and refrigerator. State News photo by Dave Laura

STUDENT APARTMENT CASE

City calmly passes rights law; then argues discrimination issue

By BEVERLY HALL
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council passed a civil rights ordinance unanimously and without discussion at its Monday night meeting, but the real issue of the evening also involving civil rights came later.

Opinions flared between council members and Robert L. Green, an MSU associate professor in counseling and personnel service and former educational advisor to Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Controversy centered around the city's moral responsibility and legal ability to refuse to allow William Pulte, a Birmingham realtor charged with racial discrimination, to build a student apartment complex here.

Pulte, who admittedly refused to sell property to a Negro family in a Birmingham subdivision, is presently in-

involved in court proceedings to determine the authority of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission to order him to cease discrimination.

Benjamin Gibson, a Lansing attorney, spoke on behalf of Green at the meeting. Gibson asked that the council "put teeth into" the new civil rights ordinance it passed earlier in the meeting, by refusing Pulte's project on the grounds that he has admittedly practiced racial discrimination.

"In May, 1965, the council adopted a resolution which not only advocated fair housing in East Lansing, but supported the efforts of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission," Gibson said.

"In view of the city's public support of the state commission, it would seem logical for East Lansing to at least withhold approval of the project until Pulte's case with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission is resolved."

Green asked the council the possibility that by enabling Pulte to make money in East Lansing, his ability to discriminate effectively in other parts of Michigan would be subsidized.

"We can be reasonably sure that he won't discriminate here, and I even have letters from President Hannah and Vice President Fuzak to that effect," Green commented. "He can't possibly be approved by the University for student housing unless he agrees to rent without prejudice."

Mayor Gordon L. Thomas said that while he could appreciate Green's moral argument, there is no legal step the city can take to curb Pulte's project as long as he complies with existing zoning and building codes.

"If we refused Pulte's project on racial grounds, the city would almost certainly

(please turn to the back page)

Graham signs letter for LBJ-student talks

A letter asking for a meeting between President Johnson and student leaders to discuss the Vietnam war has been signed by Jim Graham, ASMSU chairman.

The letter was drafted and signed by the same 44 student leaders who went to Washington to meet with Sec. of State Dean Rusk in January to discuss the Asian conflict. Graham attended that conference.

The letter said, "We perceive a growing crisis of conscience among college students throughout America, we hope you will be able to resolve some of these dilemmas. We believe that only by talking with you directly can there be final answers to our questions."

The letter referred to the students' meeting with Rusk as unsatisfactory "both in its intensity and its pervasiveness." It reads: "We are concerned about what

appears to be a conflict between our objective of a negotiated settlement and other statements of government officials... We are convinced that the military problems of a continuing war would be compounded by increasing complications at home. To plunge deeper into an undeclared war about whose purpose many are in doubt could produce an increased spirit of non-cooperation among those who have to bear its brunt."

Last December, 200 student leaders across the country signed a letter sent to Johnson, criticizing U.S. policy in Vietnam.

In reply, Rusk wrote a seven-page letter outlining the government's rationale for intervention in the war, and inviting up to 45 student leaders and editors to meet with him.

A second letter to Rusk claimed that his explanation of U.S. policy was too vague. The letter attacked the "apparent inadequacies" in the rationale of what Rusk termed a "middle course" of action in the war.

Michigan STAID University

By ROBERTA YAFIE

With the help of a nifty little guide prepared by McCall's magazine and Moderator, the national student publi-



cation, college students can at last acquire collegiate utopia and rid themselves of their various hang-ups.

The guide, the results of a questionnaire passed among nearly 100 editors of student dailies in the United States, hits on everything from where to marry a rich girl to where one would recommend sending a boy who wants to become President.

(State News editors did not receive the questionnaire.)

Unfortunately, Michigan State isn't among those institutions of higher learning where one is most apt to fulfill the needs for a Presidential career, according to the editors.

MSU does, however, produce great athletes, the dullest girls, and offers

the best opportunity for finding a husband.

(Don't despair, girls, there are dull coeds at Vassar, Miami and Long Island University, too.)

If you want to be Chief Executive, try Harvard, Southwest Texas State, Yale and West Point. Coming from West Point, he's sure to be among the dullest and most conservative. If they don't do, you can always marry a rich girl at Harvard, Princeton or Yale. And if the girls avoid you, those three Ivies offer socially or financially useful friendships. With that in mind, who has to be President?

Berkeley should be a general crowd-pleaser. It not only offers the most lasting friendships, but the most pro-

miscuous, sloppiest-looking men and women, greatest voice in running the campus, and best general atmosphere for developing the most fully as individuals.

Drinking isn't as prominent as it is at Virginia, Wisconsin, Miami or Ohio and Colorado, but with all those other things to do, who needs it?

Of course, you can always go to Bob Jones University in South Carolina and be square, but then, you can do that at Harvard, too, and have lot more fun in the process. (Radcliffe, Harvard's sister school, offers the brightest, the least attractive but most promiscuous females. They don't, however, make the best wives.)

The best wives are at Vassar, Smith, Wellesley and Northwestern. UCLA has

the best looking girls and the most sexual freedom, but the Ivies and military academies produce the best-looking boys.



Rightists gain in Indian voting

NEW DELHI, India (AP)--India's ruling Congress party suffered telling losses Tuesday to two rightist parties in the early hours of ballot counting following a day of severe election violence.

In two important parliamentary races in New Delhi, rightists were leading their Congress party incumbents.

Opposition led by the rightwing Swatantra party and the Hindu Jan Sangh party posed a threat to the Congress party in the assembly of the western desert state of Rajasthan, land of the princely rulers. Communists were winning the legislature in the southern state of Kerala.

(please turn to the back page)



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## EDITORIALS

### Florida U. looks out for coeds

A shapely 18-year-old University of Florida coed has become the latest symbol in the struggle for student rights.

The coed, Pam Brewer, recently appeared nude in a full-length gatefold picture in an off-campus magazine. She was judged guilty of "inappropriate and indiscreet conduct," and sentenced to two years probation by a faculty disciplinary committee.

Miss Brewer had not broken any civil laws. She appeared in a magazine not affiliated with the university. Her display was really none of the university's business. The university was acting on the familiar principle of in loco parentis, judging the morals of a student.

In the absence of any need for University concern, it was, until recent statements, unclear as to what prompted the University's action.

But, in announcing the probation, University officials stated their intention to "keep our eyes on Miss Brewer for a year or two."

This, seemingly makes the whole matter understandable.

--The Editors

## The civil rights dodge

East Lansing approaches, or dodges, the problem of civil rights on at least three levels.

It has a human relations commission to fool the residents, it has an open occupancy resolution to fool minority groups and it is working on a civil rights policy ordinance to fool itself.

This three-pronged assault on the central problem the country faces is not, of course, totally effective. The problem of the community's denial of basic human rights keeps cropping up--most recently in the case of William J. Pulte, a real estate developer with a record of trouble on the open housing issue.

Pulte plans a large apartment park that will face on Bogue Street and the Red Cedar River, and the whole scheme has been denounced by community civil rights advocates, on the grounds that Pulte's renting and selling practices elsewhere are historically discriminatory.

### Pulte not at fault

He has been asked to show the Oakland County Circuit Court that he does not discriminate. In the meantime his comment that it's bad business to sell homes to Negroes in Birmingham casts some doubt upon his fairness and neatly links the

problems of money, evil and capitalistically constrained prejudice.

All the community's enthusiasm for civil rights has recently been directed against this project, while Pulte, in this instance, is no more at fault than anyone else who passes Go to collect his \$200.

### Resolution irrelevant

Our community's failure cannot be blamed on William J. Pulte. Here, blame begins at home.

East Lansing's Human Relations Commission is powerless. It is allowed only to try and conciliate. A person with a civil rights complaint is better off going directly to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission or to the courts.

East Lansing's open occupancy resolution is irrelevant: the "policy" expressed in the resolution was held by the city attorney in a formal opinion to be unconcerned with planning commission approval of Pulte's project.

In fact, the "policy" is so remote from actuality that only a formal legal opinion could give the City Council room to step into this area and enforce the policy. The council has not requested any such opinion.

East Lansing's new civil rights ordinance has no teeth

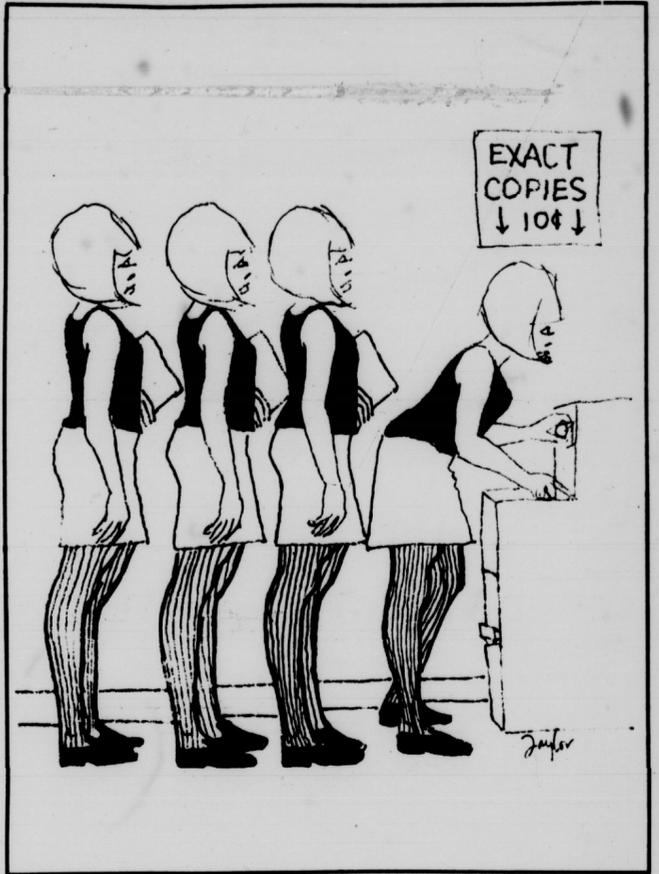
and gives only statutory recognition to the human relations commission process and to the civil rights policy.

East Lansing, by setting up shadows for fact and substituting charades for action, leaves the person who has been discriminated against to find aid as best he may.

Instead of facing up to the issue of minority right, the community dodges it and covers it up with alleged remedies that are useless.

And too many of us in the community have been buying this foolery...the more fools we.

--The Editors



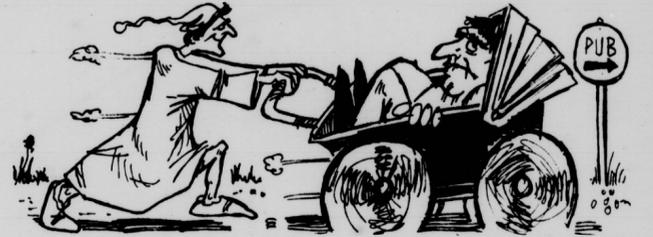
## MERRIE MOD ENGLAND

### 'Rag Day' rules Britannia

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our London correspondent, Jeanne Theodore, is spending this year as a student at Exeter. This is the third of her reports on life in England.

No one at the University of Exeter would have asked why someone had striped the post box marve and yellow, or why Ward Mines was blowing a bugle at 3:30 a.m. or even why Donna Velton, Gay Marsden, Angela May and I were quietly papering the men of Heatherington and Murray House into their rooms at 4:15 a.m. The answer was obvious. It was Rag Day.

Rag Day at an English university takes the place of MSU's Homecoming, Greek Feast, South Campus Weekend and Junior 500. Its purpose is to raise money for charity and this is done by printing a satirical take-off on a popular British magazine and selling it to everyone in sight as the Rag Mag. Our target was The Daily Express (only in this case it was The Daily Excess and featured Harold



Wilson declaring England a republic and selling the county of Cornwall to the U.S. to protect our eastern seaboard from fog and gales.)

### Pajamas

Though the Rag Mag and raffle tickets were on sale for a week beforehand, things didn't really get moving until the whole university trooped down to the city centre in their pajamas to be served breakfast by the Marines. After breakfast everyone rushed out (still in pajamas) to do stunts to raise money. The law faculty gave a mock trial and hanged the defendant in the city centre. There was a slave auction and a crisp-eating contest. Carol tried to cover the sidewalk with pennies she begged from passers-by and Henry Ruddock gave people rides in an antique wheelchair as part of "Rick Shaw's Taxi Service." One enterprising couple canvassed every pub in Exeter and got three pounds, two pints, and an orange, (however, modesty prevents them from revealing their names).

### Boat Races

But the genuine thrilling spectacles the university boat and pram races were the events to watch. Each hall entering the boat race had to build its own boat and race it down the river Exeter while trying to sink the other competitors at the same time. Although we were armed with flour balloons, Moberly House's six oil barrels and two logs were no match for Heatherington's more sophisticated craft (a paddlewheel catamaran). Luckily we didn't even think of entering the pram race. Combining the worst features of the Junior 500 and a chugging contest, this event begins with one chap in the pram and the other pushing it up High Street Hill. This in itself is not too bad, if you honestly enjoy pushing 14 stone (about 200 lbs.) in a baby carriage up a 45 degree incline. The worst is yet to come. Fearing the poor lads would drop from exhaustion, the guild decided to let them--nay, order them--to stop at alternate pubs along the way and drink a pint at each before continuing. Five pubs...five pints...it was the

only contest I've ever seen wherein all the contestants firmly agreed that it didn't matter if you won or lost but rather how you played the game. Yes, there was something almost inspiring in Kevin Gilbert's countenance as he resolutely pushed Pete up the High Street in a mangled pram (clad in Gay's nightgown and Angie's cap). Nothing could detain him as he raced into each pub and manfully gulped down his pint. In fact, it was all we could do to convince him that the race had ended 45 minutes ago and he was on his twelfth glass...such zeal in the interests of charity is truly inspiring.

### Inspiration

And inspiration was just what we got in making the university's float. Built on the backs of lorries, they depicted everything from action art to the Playboy Club to Wilson's pay freeze. Well, naturally, after all this hard work the students of Exeter were in need of some relaxation which they got at the fancy dress dance featuring Manfred Mann and four other groups. Even if they hadn't had live bands the costumes were entertainment enough. Donna arrived in black tights, black sweater, and black hat with white dots sewn on them. She was supposed to be a domino and I've never seen anyone so cheesed off as when one chap asked her if she was a dalmation. Surveying her 6-foot, 10 stone boyfriend she suggested he wear two green towels and go as a celery stick but he said he'd rather stick a matchstick in each ear and go as a cribbage board. I never did find out how Rob Haines managed to disguise himself as an electric kettle but Steve Harris was a very convincing tomato sandwich in his white levis, red shirt, and white hat. But although John in his striped pajamas and Susan in a dress covered with stars were rather good as "The Stars and Stripes," everyone agreed that Judy's was truly outstanding. Wearing a gown made out of the front pages of Manchester's most famous newspaper and sporting a halo, no one could fail to guess her identity -- she was The Guardian Angel.

## OUR READERS' MINDS

# Cash goes in wrong ratholes

### SN called anti-Greek

To the Editor:

The State News article of Friday, Feb. 17 on Popular Entertainment revealed for the first time an extravagant misuse of student money by ASMSU. This is the allocation of Pop Entertainment profits to areas outside the pop entertainment program. This is something very different from what students were told the money would go to finance. When the program was set up students were told that pop entertainment was "A program designed to bring quality entertainment on campus at a low cost." (quote from ASMSU: A Report on the First Session, 1965-1966) Next we were told that costs would be high until a backlog of profits had been built up so that the program was self-sufficient. This implied that once the program was making money tickets could be sold for less.

This year the program made almost \$20,000 in profits. Students should have been able to look forward to better, more expensive entertainment (say Frank Sinatra for example) at the same cost, or entertainment similar to this year at lower cost.

Instead we find ASMSU draining off a large part of the profit for other purposes. Two hundred dollars of the profits from the Supremes concert were spent to send the MSU Jazz Band to a festival at Notre Dame. The Jazz Band charges \$60 for on-campus concerts and should be able to pay its own way. Another \$4,000 went to pay off the debt from last year's winter carnival. This should have come out of the student tax. And \$500 went into the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund. This is certainly a worthwhile fund, but considering where the money came from the contribution can only be seen as a pay-

off for the use of the supposedly free field house.

Thus the student is hurt twice. First, and most obvious, he is paying more than he has to for popular entertainment. Secondly, and more important, he is being taxed twice for ASMSU, once when he pays fees and again when he buys pop entertainment tickets for too high a price. If ASMSU needs additional money they should raise the tax instead of hiding it behind pop entertainment.

I and the men I represent object very much to this action by ASMSU.  
A. Peter Cannon  
president, Bailey Hall

### A double standard

To the Editor:

Mr. Saless, the junior from Iran who failed a final examination, must be deeply confused. First he concedes, explicitly, that he does not know enough English to pass certain freshman and sophomore courses required of all MSU students. Then he complains bitterly that it was undemocratic to deny him a passing grade in one of these courses. Could he be confusing "democracy" with "special privilege?" Is he suggesting that American students, many of whom have trouble with academic English too, should receive "courtesy grades," regardless of performance? Or is he merely advocating an "Automatic Honorary Iranian B-Grade?" If and when he finds time to learn the language, he will discover that the term he was searching for was not "democracy" but "double standard."

Chitra Smith  
Lecturer, Social Science

To the Editors:

"Call me irresponsible..." So goes the song. Well, that's what it amounts to. I refer to your editorial, "Needed responsible fraternities," which appeared in the Feb. 2 issue.

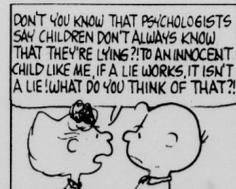
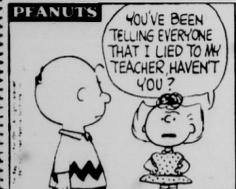
I'm a Greek. OK-I'm therefore irresponsible, immature, irrelevant, and anachronistic. Right? Wrong. But since, to my misfortune, I have been familiar with your paper since 'way back in 1963, I realize the futility of attempting to impress this upon you.

However, I would like to make a few comments. First, I quite deplore the injury that Mr. Bonus suffered, whatever the circumstances surrounding the incident. Second, however deplorable, it is no reason for such a sweeping condemnation of the Greek system as appeared in your editorial. Third, I am firmly convinced that the social fraternity has a legitimate and important role to play in contemporary higher education, especially in a university of this great size, since it provides a small and personal haven from the huge, and largely faceless, beehive that this university is becoming. This conviction, I believe, is borne out by the trend within the university towards smaller and more personal living units on campus. Fourth, conceded that the Greek system is in need of some re-evaluation, this is a job for the Greeks, we must clean our own house, so to speak, and IFC has been attempting to do so. Moreover, one of our great handicaps is, I

believe, the unpleasant and unrepresentative picture which has been continuously presented of us by your paper, the latest example of which is the editorial to which I refer. My point is this: by such unfavorable, inaccurate, and frankly antagonistic publicity, you are quite effectively helping alienate the type of man that the Greek system needs.

At this point, I suppose it would be typical to insert a request that you cancel my subscription. This, as we both know, is quite impossible; I am a very small, and very unwilling, part of your captive audience. Besides, your paper--your paper, and not mine--does have some redeeming features. "Peanuts" for instance. I would like, however, to close with a statement and a question. Statement--this letter contains my own views, and not necessarily those of IFC, or of the fraternity of which I have the honor to be a member. Question--are you trying to cure the Greek system of its alleged ills, or are you really trying to destroy it?

Jim Eckl  
Catskill, N.Y., senior



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# The Co-Eds strike back



State News Photos by Mike Schonhofen

Everytime I look up from a book and see a girl in a thigh-high skirt and skin-tight sweater, with bleached blonde hair, holding a half-burnt cigarette (that has not touched her lips), as she casually gazes over the boys passing by, I shake my head at the feeble arguments which favor a college education for women. --Hank Kniskern

## The half-smoked pipe

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Kniskern,  
Every time I look up from a book and see a guy in carefully creased pants and fraternity sweater, with gem-studded pin, holding a half-smoked pipe (that has not touched his lips), as he casually gazes over the girls passing by, I shake my head at the feeble arguments which favor college education for men. The more my mind debates the question of whether or not it is rational and practical for a man to be in college, the firmer my answer becomes: NO!  
A good starting point would be to analyze the basic facts. In an imaginary on-campus

interview, several men were stopped and asked a question regarding their future plans, and 9 out of 10 gave identical responses: "I plan to graduate, work for a while, then retire." All of them put a little more inflection on the latter portion of their answers. Just for curiosity's fulfillment, the 10th said that he was a perennial student. This is the epitome of the "modern American Joe College."  
A recent survey noticed the fact that some silly per cent of America's college males work for their father's companies. My argument is why should we waste half of our college space on men? With the age of woman's independence upon us and advancing rapidly with no

interview, several men were stopped and asked a question regarding their future plans, and 9 out of 10 gave identical responses: "I plan to graduate, work for a while, then retire." All of them put a little more inflection on the latter portion of their answers. Just for curiosity's fulfillment, the 10th said that he was a perennial student. This is the epitome of the "modern American Joe College."  
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## Hated his mother

To the Editor:

From the tone of Mr. Kniskern's letter, it was difficult to decide if he had recently been jilted by a coed, had flunked a class in which a girl excelled, or just plain hated his mother.  
I am one of the nine out of ten mythical men who graduated and then got married—but without even waiting the appropriate year or two first. My education, or "space-wasting endeavors" as Mr. Kniskern would have you believe, has not exactly gone down the kitchen sink. At present, it is helping my husband gain a Ph.D. degree, and even if it weren't, it has not been in vain, since I sincerely believe an educated populace, male and female, is important to keep America great.  
It has been no secret for decades that many women are more capable of holding highly skilled jobs than are many men, and as evidence have been doing

so. Everyone, or rather, nearly everyone, would readily admit this.  
Really, Mr. Kniskern, just what is the "glory of being a plain, old-fashioned, loving woman"? Does it mean a demure, timid, uneducated maid who is willing to jump at her husband's every command or wish, who will never argue with her Bachelor of Arts superior and who is willing to let the world pass her by because she wishes to please only her husband? Is this the "vibrant symbol of American history" you would have return to America? And speaking of America, why do you wish this nation to become a suppressor of the individual rights, namely, female individual rights?  
Just for the record, Mr. Kniskern, I am the mother of two future "husband-hunters" whom I shall surely send to college, because your warning will be ignored.

Cora Hendricks  
East Lansing  
graduate student wife

Paula Tillman  
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., sophomore

## Are we doomed?

To the Editor:

In reply to Hank Kniskern's plea to the universities and colleges to exclude the female population from their ranks:  
Are we to be doomed to a life of waiting on tables or working in dime stores because some melodramatic male considers education for the female destructive to moral codes and the social equilibrium?  
The bleached-blond, tight-sweatered coed that he has described is not a true representation of the typical college girl. We could point out the long hair and grubby clothes of our male contemporaries who consist of grill rats, TG regulars and draft-dodgers. Perhaps we are being unfair to generalize about the male college student, but Mr. K. has shown us a great injustice also.  
It may be true that 85 per cent of all college females marry during college or within a year after graduation but it might be of some interest to Mr. K. to note that 50 per cent of all married people are male. So how can he possibly argue that marriage after college makes the education a waste of time? Beside the fact that an intelligent woman would probably find her best suited partner on a college campus (and he, his), there is also the possibility that death or divorce may leave the woman the sole support of her children.  
Maybe he is afraid of the additional competition presented by the female. Most universities adapt their facilities to the needs and the number of entering students. Therefore, the rejected male must be of an inferior intellectual capacity and, thus, not considered college material. It's a pity that it takes some female competition to make the male student work harder to achieve the higher aims he should already possess.

Sally Kuryla  
Redford, sophomore  
Dawnelle Lockner  
Grosse Ile freshman

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To the Editor:

Regarding the three column collection of drivel submitted by Hank Kniskern under the pretense of reason, Mr. Kniskern sounds like a man who has lost a satin edged security object. Take arms, take arms, the women are coming!!!  
Michael R. Shier  
E. Lansing, Senior

To the Editor:

I think I can sum up quite well the feelings of many coeds by posing one question to Mr. Kniskern:  
What kind of a wife do you want, Mr. Kniskern, a dumb broad who has a neat red XK-E or one who can balance a budget and discuss intelligently with you the psychology of behavior and the Vietnam situation?  
Suzanne Thaler  
Lowell sophomore

## Choice comments

Dear Mr. Kniskern,

I figure you must have been gazing at those girls in their thigh-high skirts and skin-tight sweaters and bleached-blond hair... SHAME, SHAME, SHAME!... one of them might reach out and snare you into her husband trap.

Doug Delany  
Lansing Junior

Only a man whose masculinity is threatened by an intellectual equal will avoid an educated woman.

Alice Tolish  
student wife

So you don't like short skirts and tight sweaters? Well, I don't like sockless feet in loafers and feminine hair lengths on men.

Jay Abele

It sounds like you were shot down for a date last weekend by your thigh-high skirted, skin-tight sweatered bleached-blond, and you had to blow off some steam.

Norene Stomp  
Dearborn Junior

Come on now--take your tongue out of your cheek.

What really disturbed you? Were you splashed by a bus?

Just where are you spending all your time, that everytime you look up you see a broad in skin-tight clothes with bleached-blond hair and a cigarette with no lipstick--my, you must have good eyesight. I feel sorry for a young lad whose



Last Thursday, the State News printed a letter from Hank Kniskern, an undergraduate who firmly believes women should not be allowed to "take up space" at our colleges and universities. So many letters were written both defending the coed and attacking Mr. Kniskern, that it is impossible to print them all. Here are a few of the responses in full, and excerpts from the others.

## Thanks Hank

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Kniskern,  
It's nice to know that someone really cares about us. We really didn't know how much valuable time we were wasting here at college. But you see, we were led astray by evil parents and counselors. After all these years of kidding ourselves, we find it is time to reevaluate the real us. Let's see, shorten our skirts, shrink our sweaters, bleach our hair. Now we'll have to find some attractive males to marry after we graduate. We could put an ad in the paper--shades of mail-order bridesdom!

Gee Hank, thanks. We don't know what we American women would have done if you hadn't opened our eyes. We just want you to know how much we appreciate your un-biased, factual viewpoint on our position.  
P.S. We do think, however, that you ought to spend more time with your books than looking at short skirts (besides, the girls in Shaw aren't typical of the rest of us!) P.P.S. By the way, what are you going to do with all the ladies' rooms when MSU is a monastery?  
Susan Macon  
Virginia Beach, Va. Sophomore  
and 19 other West Wilson coeds

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Map showing location at Trowbridge Rd. and Grand River Ave.

**IN FOIL AND EPEE**

**Fencing's 'electric judge,' modernizes the sport**

By NORM SAARI  
State News Sports Writer

When the Count of Monte Cristo fenced to defend his honor and protect the countryside, the villain was usually killed or severely wounded.

The Count would be surprised by the way winners in amateur fencing are decided now, since scoring is electronic for foil and epee and is based upon the decision of five judges in sabre.

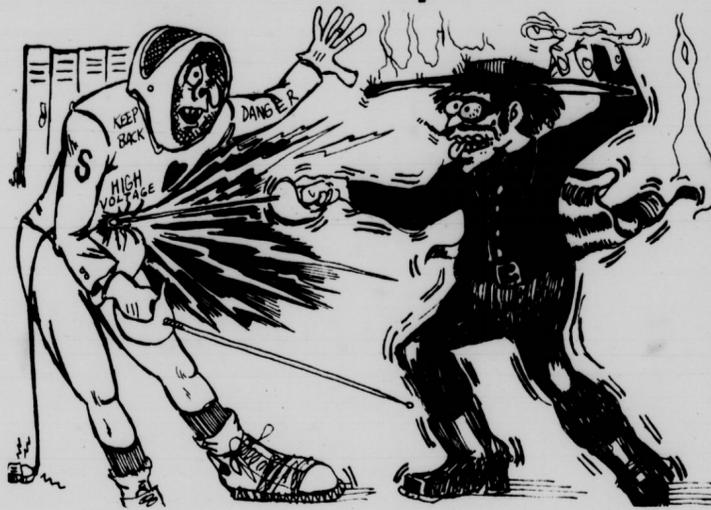
"Fencing is a tough athletic sport," MSU Coach Charles Schmitter said. "Fencers have gotten away from form that looks pretty and gone to form for efficiency."

The one weapon that is not electronic is sabre. Two judges are stationed at each end of the fencing strip to decide legal hits. A hit must be made with the front, upper one-third of the back or point of the weapon, and touch the body above a line around the hips at the highest point where the legs join the body.

The referee analyzes the fencer's actions and allows hits on the basis of the "sharp sword," that is the action taken by the attacking fencer.

Electronics were introduced to fencing in epee in the 1936 Olympic Games. Unlike sabre, where the fencers are simulating lethal weapons, the object in epee is to wound the opponent.

With epee, a fencer may strike



any part of the opponent's body. The point of the weapon must resist 750 grams of pressure to register a hit, which is shown by lights at a scoring table. Time is essential in epee, and hits for both fencers will not be recorded unless they occur within 1/25 of a second.

They duel on a metallic surface and hits are not recorded if the weapon makes contact with

the strip rather than the fencer. Electric scoring was started in foil at the Pan-American games in 1955. Prior to this, fencers wore black suits and had white chalk on the tip of their weapons to denote hits.

The foil now has a springpoint that has to resist 500 grams of pressure. The point is wired down the blade, fastened to a body

wire and connected to the scoring device.

This device has four lights, one colored and one white, for each fencer, and registers a hit when the point touches the metal jacket over the valid target on each fencer. The target is an area from the groin lines, across the waist in back, inside the shoulder seams and below the neck.



Coach Benington

**Film tells the story; winning basket legal**

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Editor

MSU's International Center was the scene of a film premiere Tuesday afternoon, in the time slot reserved for MSU Coach John Benington's weekly basketball press luncheon.

Typical of most premieres, the celebrities were the last to arrive, and they received an ovation from those patiently waiting for the showing of "The Great Cage Controversy."

Benington was snowbound, Asst. Coach Gus Ganakas hurried to the rescue, getting stuck in the snow himself. Freshmen Coach Bob Nordmann could not answer the call for help because Ganakas had taken Nordmann's car.

After his arrival, Benington was explaining the unfortunate experience. "I'm full of mud, I cut my finger trying to push that car out...."

A sympathetic member of the press began pouring coffee in the cup Benington held in his hand. Alas, the final few drops left in the coffee pot trickled home, and Benington sighed, "That's all right. Things have been going that way, lately."

The Spartan basketball team lost to Ohio State Monday night, but, with the current controversy over the final shot of last Saturday's Minnesota game still hot, Monday's game was hardly mentioned.

Everyone wanted to see the team film of the shot taken by either MSU's Steve Rymal or Lee Lafayette in the final seconds, which gave Michigan State a 67-66 victory over the Gophers.

Reporters gazed eagerly at the not-so-instant replay and a unanimous and spontaneous press poll gave the winning basket to Lafayette, on a legal dunker.

The consensus of the writers was that MSU's

sophomore forward caught Rymal's desperation shot to the right of the rim and stuffed it.

"We were criticized for a legal shot," Benington said. "Some apologies are forthcoming, and if they do not come, it's a shame."

Minnesota Coach John Kundla filed a protest on the game with the Big Ten headquarters. He claimed that Lafayette caught Rymal's shot above the basket and dunked it, thus goaltending.

The game officials were criticized for this and several other calls made during the game. Some controversial decisions, Benington contended, occur because the official, for one reason or another, does not have the proper angle on the play.

The Spartan coach suggested a solution which has been discussed in the past: a rule calling for three officials to work Big Ten games.

"I am definitely going to propose that the Big Ten use three officials," Benington said. "If this were to come about, many of these things (bad calls) wouldn't happen."

Benington explained the positioning of these officials: one at each base line and at half-court. If officials were located in this manner, they wouldn't have to chase a play the length of the court.

"Some of the older, experienced officials could keep up with the game if we had three officials," Benington said.

The freshman basketball team plays Notre Dame's frosh Thursday in Jenison Fieldhouse, and Benington hopes to get approval to use three officials on the game.

Benington is hoping that the experiment will help prove that the use of three officials will improve the quality of officiating and decrease the chances of a game being decided on a controversial judgment call.

**Saints admitted to NFL**

HONOLULU (UPI)—The fledgling New Orleans Saints were formally admitted to the National Football League Monday in opening business of the annual NFL meeting where Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced another jump in attendance.

After a two-hour-and-45-minute morning session, Rozelle said that paid attendance in the NFL for 1966 reached the five million mark for the first time in the league's history.

He said 5,337,038 fans watched NFL games last year, setting a sixth straight attendance record. It was an increase of 703,017 over 1965, or 15.2 per cent.

Rozelle said it still will take 13 affirmative votes by owners to pass any legislation. The entry of New Orleans brought the league to 16 teams and prompted earlier reports that it would now take 14 votes for legislation to be passed.

**Big 10 standings**

	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	7	2	.777
MICHIGAN STATE	6	3	.666
Northwestern	5	3	.625
Iowa	5	3	.625
Wisconsin	4	4	.500
Ohio State	5	5	.500
Illinois	4	5	.444
Purdue	4	5	.444
Michigan	2	7	.222
Minnesota	2	7	.222

**Monday's Results**

Ohio State 80, MSU 64  
Indiana 96, Illinois 81  
Purdue 96, Michigan 87  
Tuesday's games  
Northwestern at Wisconsin  
Iowa at Minnesota

**Basketball Statistics**

(18-Game Totals)

PLAYER	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	REB.	AVG.	PF	TP	AVG.
Matthew Aitch, c	18	112	259	.432	55	85	.647	168	9.3	60	279	15.5
Lee Lafayette, f	18	111	271	.409	56	103	.544	174	9.6	56	278	15.4
Steve Rymal, g	18	91	210	.433	41	60	.683	89	4.9	45	223	12.4
John Bailey, g	18	52	125	.416	27	40	.675	46	2.5	46	131	7.2
Shannon Reading, g	15	39	96	.406	17	24	.708	25	1.6	28	95	6.3
Heywood Edwards, f	13	35	80	.438	13	20	.650	61	4.7	20	83	6.3
Art Baylor, f	16	35	102	.343	9	20	.450	78	4.8	41	79	4.9
John Holms, f	18	29	74	.392	15	25	.600	73	4.0	40	73	4.0
Richie Jordan, g	15	11	43	.256	16	23	.696	17	1.1	10	38	2.5
Ted Cray, f	8	11	26	.423	2	5	.400	22	2.7	8	24	3.0
Vernon Johnson, g	7	4	9	.444	5	6	.833	5	0.7	8	13	1.8
Jerry Geistler, c	10	3	19	.158	5	10	.500	27	2.7	5	11	1.1
Tom Lick, c	6	2	12	.167	0	2	.000	13	2.1	7	4	0.6
John Gorman, g	2	2	5	.400	0	1	.000	2	1.0	0	4	2.0
David Keeler, f	2	1	1	1.000	1	3	.333	6	3.0	6	3	1.5
Jim O'Brien, g	3	0	6	.000	2	2	1.000	1	0.3	0	2	0.6
Dick Chapel, g	2	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	1	0.5	0	0	0.0

**"Team"**

MICHIGAN STATE	18	538	1339	.401	264	429	.613	907	50.3	380	1340	74.4
OPPONENTS	18	451	1099	.410	355	508	.698	860	47.7	335	1257	69.8

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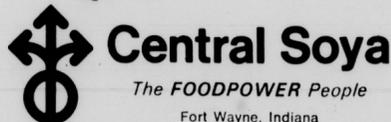
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NO. OF DEPENDENTS	DRAFT STATUS		
COLLEGE NAME	YEARS COMPLETED	TYPE OF POSITION DESIRED AT CENTRAL SOYA	
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**Interviews**

William Ewing,  
Personnel Director  
February 27, 1967



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\*See July 15, 1966 issue of FORTUNE Magazine

**Sport Shorts**

Entries are now being accepted for intramural badminton singles, fraternity and independent tennis, individual fencing and table tennis. The deadline will be Friday at 5 p.m. at the I.M. Office.

The intramural basketball free throw contest is now being held in gym one or two of the Men's I.M. The contest will be held from 12:30 - 1:30 and 3-5, Monday through Friday until March 3. Contestants may enter by signing up with the supervisor in charge at each gym.

The MSU Men's Volleyball Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the new gym, downstairs, in the Women's I.M. Attendance is compulsory.

**Spinsters' Spin**  
"The Merry Chase"  
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Hurry! Get your date now.  
Tickets available at the Union



## The 'icebox' & 'chicken coop'

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's Ice Arena is a "hockey haven" compared to the one at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, N.D. MSU's arena may have the worst seating facilities in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn., but the Sioux's arena is the coldest and, for all practical purposes, the worst in the league.

It was 28 degrees below zero Friday night and 7 degrees below Saturday night in the Nodak's unheated arena during last weekend's MSU-North Dakota series. And even for hockey, as rugged a sport as it is, those are miserable playing conditions.

Nearly 3000 fans showed up each night to watch the Sioux, first place in the WCHA, battle the Spartans, defending NCAA champions. Yet, it was noticeable that few were comfortable, dressed in two layers of clothing and wrapped in a blanket or two.

The biggest complaint of the bitter cold in the arena came from the players and coaches of both teams. The Spartans, unaccustomed to playing in sub-zero weather, wore long-underwear under their uniforms and had ski-bands covering their ears.

"I've played outside when the wind was blowing and skating with the snow in my face, but this is the worst yet," said the Spartans' All-American wing, Doug Volmar.

"We have better rinks in Canada," commented several of the Spartans who grew up and played high school hockey across the border.

"I was just simply miserable," said Spartan goal tender Gaye Cooley, who wore a green and white stocking cap plus his required protective mask.

"My feet and hands felt like they were frozen. My glove was so stiff that I couldn't keep hold of the puck."

MSU's Hockey Coach Amo Bessone was the most critical of the North Dakota arena. He called it an "icebox" and "chicken coop", referring to the "chicken" wire fence which is on top of the boards surrounding the entire rink.

"I'll never come back here again until they get heat," said the outspoken Bessone. "It's terrible to play hockey in this cold weather."

"North Dakota has to come here (to Michigan State) next year. But the following year it's our turn to go there. I'd rather drop them than go way up there and play in that rink."

Bill Selman, the North Dakota first-year coach, has made the Sioux top contenders for the NCAA championship. He realizes the problem he has at the University of North Dakota and confesses WCHA teams will no longer want to play there unless a new arena is constructed.

"We don't like playing in this cold anymore than anyone else," said Selman. "We've had our worst practice this week with the recent cold weather."

"We want to continue playing hockey with Michigan State. It's good hockey when we play. You can't get any better hockey than this series."

"But I know Amo won't want to come here if he can play 150 miles from home—places like Notre Dame and Wisconsin. And I don't blame him."

North Dakota's arena, located on the campus, was formerly built for inside football after World War II. It was converted into an ice arena in the early '50s. It has a natural ice surface, which keeps the air at a cold temperature, mostly below zero.

The outdated arena is typical of most of the rinks in the WCHA, which have been caught in the growing national interest of hockey. Like MSU, North Dakota still uses an arena that was inadequate even in the 1950s.

Minnesota-Duluth, however, got the word that this is 1967--and built a new ice arena.



## Rugby Club practices

Several members of the rugby club practice in the dirt arena of the Men's I.M. Building. The Rugby Club is one of 10 clubs on campus, offering students a chance to compete on a non-varsity basis. State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

## PLEASING MONSTERS

# Clubs: a sports freak

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

If there was ever a freak in the world of collegiate athletics, it would have to be named "sports clubs."

Clubs are tricky. By their very structure they defy snap categorization. They are more professional than intramural but come under that department. They more closely resemble varsity athletics, yet eligibility rules and requirements differ strongly.

Where they exist, though, they are generally well-organized, well-functioning groups. They are, and can be, very pleasing monsters.

As defined by Frank Beeman, director of Intramurals at Michigan State, sports clubs are activities which are organized by the students themselves along specified guidelines.

The guidelines are those set up by the Office of Student Activities for any campus group wishing recognition. The club must also subscribe to certain I.M. policies.

"It's a question of trying to help particular students who have interest or skill or both, and provide educational opportunities along the way," Beeman said.

Because the sports clubs are based primarily on individual initiative, Beeman feels they should be helped and encouraged however possible, but within bounds.

"First, you must provide an intramural program on campus," he pointed out. "Then you can help the next fringe. There is a constant juggling and reappraising."

Sports clubs must follow a procedure fundamental to the chartering of any campus organization. The interested persons will approach Beeman, and present plans for the club.

They will then be asked to submit a constitution and obtain a faculty adviser, who often serves as coach. From that point, the I.M. department will give the club whatever assistance possible.

Beeman may help in procuring equipment, such as a motor for

Second of three parts

the sailing club, for instance.

Financially, each club receives about \$100 per year. This sum is taken from the intramural budget.

A major area of concern is injury and the amount of responsibility which the University has in such instances.

The department has a written policy concerning this matter, which is stated on the Sports Club Program Policy card distributed to all interested groups. The policy reads:

"Any injuries resulting from the sports activity or travel in connection with the sport are the responsibility of the student involved. . . . Intramural sports club participation is completely voluntary. . . . each student assumes responsibility for injuries and subsequent results of injuries that may occur to any citizen engaging in recreational activity. The University shall not be responsible for treatment of defects or injuries that occur during

this participation or that become apparent after the individual is no longer enrolled. . . ."

On the reverse side of the card is a statement to be signed by the individual, attesting to the fact that he clearly understands the policy and will comply with it.

By signing this card, the student is certifying that "the sports club of which he is a member is not an intercollegiate sport at Michigan State" and that he "is not representing Michigan State as a member of a team when participating with this Sports Club."

Beeman considers the policy sound, and sees no reason for the University to assume additional responsibility for the student in an injury situation.

"Because we help the Sailing Club get a motor, we shouldn't necessarily be responsible for injuries," he said. "I don't think the University should be responsible for all the diverse activities that students participate in."

Financially, it is a handicap for the clubs to provide trainers or physicians at their events, for the cost of such employees would come either from their small budget or other own pockets.

"Sports clubs are a real problem to us," said John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs. "It's so difficult to finance them. It comes down to a matter of priorities. Our prime goal is I.M. if you have to make a choice. We still aren't anywhere near to where we should be or want to be."

## IN HOUSTON

# Clay begins training for Folley title fight

HOUSTON (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay today began training for his March 22 title defense against Zora Folley.

Clay, who lost his draft appeal to be deferred from the draft on grounds he is a Muslim Minister, worked in the same downtown gymnasium where he prepared for last November's defense against Cleveland (Big Cat) Williams.

Clay said his draft situation is being handled completely by

his attorney, Hayden Covington, in New York.

"I don't mean too much about what's going on," the 25-year-old champion said.

"I have to start working out for Folley. I'll also be all over the city working with boys and meeting people. I'm home now. I'm home for the first time."

Clay returned to Houston Monday and moved into the same hotel where he stayed during the Williams and Ernie Terrell fights. He announced Feb. 4, two days before the Terrell fight,

that he was going to make Houston his permanent residence.

He said he is looking for an apartment and later will buy a \$100,000 home. He plans to preach at a Muslim Mosque regularly when he is in town.

He said he would work out at the Mosque Wednesday and would preach there Friday. He plans to go to Chicago this weekend for a National Muslim Convention.

He will train in Houston until about two weeks before the fight with Folley. Then he will go to New York, the site of the fight.

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Jacobson's miss J shop



## Graceful gymnast

This girl is performing on a balance beam during a high school gymnastics meet held last Saturday in the Women's I.M. Building. Five Michigan high schools were entered in the competition, with Farmington winning the team trophy.

State News photo by Paul Schleif

## ND football sellout will not hurt MSU

Spartan football fans' chances for tickets to the MSU-Notre Dame game, October 28, were not hampered by a reported sellout at Notre Dame. But the chances still are slim.

According to a story in the Detroit Free Press, Tuesday, Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian told alumni that demands

from students and alumni of the schools had already made the game a sellout.

Notre Dame students receive tickets as part of their tuition, and other tickets are promised to alumni to take care of the Notre Dame allotment, but MSU will still have 4,000 tickets to divide among its fans.



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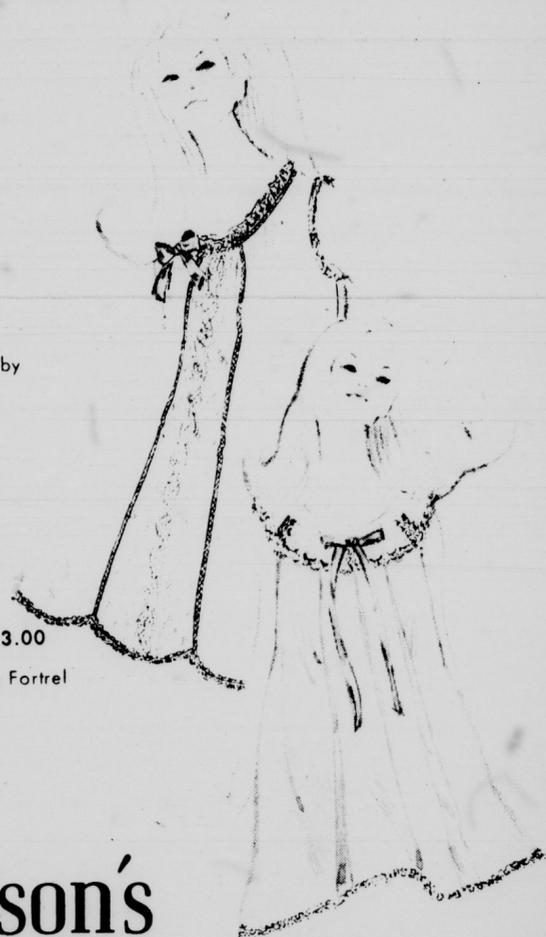
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A. Swiss embroidered white dacron/cotton. 13.00

B. Eyelet and lace iced Fortrel polyester/cotton. Pink, blue. 9.00



Jacobson's



# Paul's epistles from Californians

Many students feel unwanted, particularly when they don't receive any mail.

Hal Paul, Midland freshman, who lives at 267 Abbot Hall, doesn't have unwanted feelings any more. He received over 105 letters Monday.

Desiring occasional mail, Hal asked friends and relatives to write him.

"I actually got three letters from home," Hal said.

Most of his correspondence came from California where Hal

attended high school. He had previously written the principal of Los Altos High School (Los Altos, Calif.) and asked him if he could ask a few of Hal's old schoolmates to write him.

The Associated Student Body at Los Altos High School got several people to write Hal, the majority of whom he doesn't know.

Apparently one student decided it was easier to send a form letter that only required a signature from each student. The letter expresses good wishes to Hal and his hope of receiving lots of letters.

A few odd signatures appear on some of the letters -- "J.C.," "Zelda Clump" and "passionately, Cathy." The most interesting letters were handwritten.

"The ones written in red," Hal commented, "are always good."

The letter signed "J.C." read: "Dear Hal, I heard about your problem with letters so I have enclosed one box-top and a nickel in exchange for one coed's stocking swiped from the dorm in broad daylight . . . . ."

"My baby brother ate the box-top and also the nickel."

"The weather today is just beachy, and the smog is still going strong."

(J.C.'s letter was not written in red.)



Stacks and stacks of letters

Hal Paul and his roommates, Ellis Ivey, Saginaw sophomore, and David Hirsch, Dixon freshman, count more than 100 letters which Paul received after launching a nation-wide pen pal campaign.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

# Profs study govt. aid effects

MSU has received a grant to study the effects of federally-supported research on public higher education in Michigan, the National Science Foundation announced Friday.

Heading the study will be two MSU researchers, Paul L. Dressel, director of institutional research and asst. provost, and Donald R. Come, professor of social science. The headquarters for the study will be the MSU Office of Institutional Research.

The purpose of the investigation is to determine the major sources of financial support for college and university science research and education, and the effects of that outside support on the institutions, their students and facilities, and the economy.

The year-long study will cost \$140,000, two-thirds of which is provided by a grant from the National Science Foundation. The remaining third will be provided by MSU and 11 other state colleges and universities.

Officials of NSF want to determine ways to increase the effectiveness of federal investment in support of scientific research and education.

# IN READING SKILLS

## Blind children aided

Telegraphic materials, short concisely worded passages, have reduced the reading times for blind children as much as one-third while retaining comparable comprehension, report two MSU education researchers.

Clessen Martin, associate professor and Mrs. Lou Alonzo, asst. professor of elementary and special education, have been formulating and testing new materials in an attempt to improve the learning process in blind children.

Their project, sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, is a pilot study considering the feasibility of using telegraphic materials.

The average blind child reads from 70 to 90 words per minute, but a normal child reads approximately 250 to 300 words per minute, Martin said.

He said there are two ways to increase the intake of information by the blind. The first, increasing the reading rate, is very difficult for blind children because they read by braille. The other method, Martin continued, is to cut down the total words of a message.

"We have attempted to present the kernel element in a sentence," Martin said. An original 2,000-word passage has been reduced in half, he said. The material is not necessarily in sentence and paragraph form and many of the adjectives, adverbs, and prepositions were eliminated.

More "We thought we might facilitate learning by reducing the amount of material to be learned. It seems easier to remember a short telegram rather than a long letter," he said.

Martin and Mrs. Alonzo have attempted to take a typical reading passage and condense its material to contain just the essential facts.

Reading times for two hundred blind children tested have been reduced as much as a third and there have been no appreciable differences in comprehension, Martin said. It was hoped that the telegraphic materials would reduce the number of errors in understanding, but so far it has not, he said.

One objection raised is that

this material violates syntax and might make it difficult for young children to acquire the basic rules of composition. It is difficult to understand the principles of sentence structure if that complete structure is not there, Martin added.

Educators have asked what rules are employed to cut down the wordage Martin said they have arbitrarily indicated the important elements of a sentence or paragraph.

Readers like description, Martin said, and this material might possibly lessen their enjoyment.

Further tests are now being conducted. Definite conclusions cannot be drawn, Martin said, until all the children have been tested and the data analyzed.

# HAN SUYIN SAYS:

## Masses to set Asia's fate

By BOBBY SODEN  
State News Staff Writer

A crowd too large for Fairchild Theater moved to the Auditorium Monday evening to hear Han Suyin, M.D., comment on the situation in China today.

Speaking as part of the Lecture-Concert Series, the novelist and physician said that the fate of many Asian countries depends on how effectively they can deal with their peasantry.

"We must never try to judge what is happening in Asia by our own Western development," Dr. Han declared.

Capitalism grew in the West as "a master in its own house,"

she explained. Western development was not impeded by an overwhelming outside power, as exists in Asia today.

Before Asian countries can develop an independent national economy, they must first solve the problems of their peasantry, she said. Too heavy an emphasis on industry has been a deterrent to solving these problems.

"There has been constant conflict in China on the agricultural question during the last 17 years," she said. "I feel the adoption of collectivization was the right way for China."

About one-third of the communes in China are progressing

very well, she said, while the other two-thirds are making average or only poor progress. Most communes now have hospitals, while nearly half have electricity.

"The general feeling in China is that life is much better now," she said. "The people feel that someone does care."

"It is not surprising that every few years there are great movements of criticism in China," she continued. "The shakeups are due to the fact that there are divergent opinions within the party."

"A thorough assessment of the past 17 years shows a movement

to carry the peasant question forward to socialism," Dr. Han emphasized. "The point is, what is the requirement to carry out socialism?"

China cannot carry through a revolution without getting rid of the profit motive, she said. Profit in a socialist country would create an unbalanced economy. The cultural revolution is,

among other things, a "deliberate taking in hand of a whole generation of young people and training them for leadership," Dr. Han explained.



Dr. Han Suyin

# \$377 million proposed for state recreation fund

A proposal to spend \$377 million for recreation development in Michigan over the next 10 years was outlined to the Faculty Club Men's Division at its Tuesday luncheon.

Norman Smith, chief of the Recreation Resources Planning Division of the Michigan Conservation Department, said the expenditure is necessary to ensure Michigan's future as a leader in outdoor recreation.

"State camping areas will be increased to two and a half times their present capacity; recreational parking capacity will be tripled; and 40 recreational lakes will be built in the lakeless area of southern Michigan," Smith said.

In addition, 1,000 miles of access roads to public forests can be built; 1,000 miles of hiking and riding trails can be built; and more public boat sites and shore line areas can be acquired, he said.

Plans in the more distant fu-

ture envision monorail systems running from urban centers to parks, fly-in parks, heliports, and a canal crossing the width of the state, Smith added.

"Presently, Michigan is unexcelled in recreation opportunities. We have 3,200 miles of shoreline--more than any other state. We have the second largest public forest acreage in the country. We have public camping facilities for 100,000 persons," Smith said.

"But less than two per cent of the shoreline is publicly owned, a million acres of open land is being built upon each year, and pollution is threatening our lakes and streams," he said.

"Most of the facilities we now have are in the northern part of the state, while 88 per cent of the population is in the southern part--creating overcrowding and five-mile-long traffic jams in the few parks that are near the urban centers," he said.

# PROF SAYS Bread can sustain life

Bread as a source of protein will sustain life with few other nutritional requirements, a prominent biochemist recently told a group of students and faculty here.

"A large percentage of the daily nutritional requirements can be obtained from bread alone, specifically, white bread," said Olaf Mickelsen, professor of food

nutrition and biochemistry, speaking on "Wheat as a Source of Food for Man."

"Contrary to popular opinion, white bread is not inferior to brown bread as the old wives' tale would have you believe; in effect, it is superior containing a greater percentage of vitamins, minerals and proteins," he said.

# Placement Bureau

- Tuesday, Feb. 28:
- American Hospital Supply Corp.: all majors, all colleges (B,M).
- Copley Board of Education: early and later elementary education, art, music (vocal) and all special education (B,M), administration (principal) (M), mathematics and industrial arts (B,M) and English, French, Spanish/social studies, e.o.e. (B,M).
- Corn Products Co., Moffett Technical Center: chemistry (organic) (B,M), agronomy, animal husbandry (nutrition), biochemistry (carbohydrates), enzymology, food technology, microbiology (organic, polymer and physical) (D), chemical engineering (B,M), civil, mechanical and electrical engineering (B).
- Eaton Rapids Public Schools: early and later elementary education, mathematics, English, business education (typing and shorthand), English/social studies (B) and speech correction and special education type a (B, M).
- General Electric Co.: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters and Business, and mathematics (B,M).
- Hughes Aircraft Co., Electronics: electrical engineering and physics (B,M,D).
- Hussman Refrigerator: all majors of the College of Business (B).
- Lake Michigan College: electrical engineering, counseling and guidance, social science (M)

- and sociology, psychology and speech (M,D).
- LTV Aerospace Corp.: civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering (B,M,D).
- Lompoc Unified School District: early and later elementary education and special education; emr, tmr, oh, and ah, French, Spanish, German, girls' physical education, English, and mathematics (modern) (B,M).
- The Rath Packing Co.: marketing, economics, and all majors of the college of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (B,M).
- Win Schuler's Inc.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B,M).
- SCM Corp.: electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering (B,M).
- South Haven Public Schools: early and later elementary education and mentally handicapped, mathematics and all secondary education (B).
- Sperry Phoenix Co.: electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).
- The Bendix Corp.: accounting, financial administration and all majors of the College of Business (B,M).

- SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
- Tuesday, Feb. 28:
- The Rath Packing Co.: marketing Juniors.
- Win Schuler's Inc.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management Juniors.

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus--now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee--in the plaid dress--returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the FCL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next Fall World Campus Afloat--Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



**World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions**  
Chapman College  
Orange, California 92666

Name (Last)	(First)	Present Status
Campus address	Tel.	Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
City	State	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address	Tel.	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
City	State	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
Name of School	Age	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
The Ryndam is of West German registry.		



1. Say, Marcello, is it true you Romance Language majors get more dates?  
Certamente! No girl can resist a Latin approach.

2. Really?  
Not when you whisper "Amiez-vous la vie bohémienne ma chérie?"

3. Gosh!

4. Wow!  
Or, "Carissima, la dolce vita ci aspetta!"  
Or, "Yo te quiero mucho, tripolita!"

5. I have to depend on plain English to get my dates.  
Poverino

6. But when I tell the girls I've lined up a great job at Equitable that offers challenge with good pay, and a great future, I get more dates than I can handle.  
You mean I wasted 3 years conjugating irregular verbs?

Make an appointment through your Placement Officer to see Equitable's employment representative on ( March 1, 1967 ) or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division, for further information.

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CHEVROLET 1952. Excellent condition. 45,000 actual miles. Directional, five good tires. Plus snow tires. Phone 882-3206 after 5:30 p.m. 1-2/22
CHEVROLET 1958. Motor, excellent. New transmission. Good tires. Well preserved. Reluctantly, must sell. Call 355-2539. 3-2/22
CHEVROLET 1957 with 1961 283 cubic inch, 3-speed Hurst. 355-6707. 3-2/22
CHEVROLET 1963 Belair V-8 automatic. Power. Four-door, transistor radio. IV 5-4996. 5-5/24
CHEVROLET 1961 Impala, black, power, good tires, best offer. 372-6782. 3-2/22
CHEVROLET 1960 six cylinder, stick, 4-door, dependable, \$300 or best offer. Call after 7 p.m. 355-1270. 4-2/24
CHEVROLET '56 to '62s. The sharpest in town. JOHN'S AUTO SALES. Exclusively Chevrolet. 816 R.G. Curtis, two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C-2/23

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CORVAIR 1961, four-door, automatic transmission, snow tires. Best offer over \$250.00. Call 332-1968. 3-2/24
DODGE 1966 Coronet. Take over payments. Phone 882-0488. 3-2/24
FORD 1964 XL fastback. Vinyl top. New 427 rebuilt by Max Curtis. 4-speed. After 6 p.m. call 372-6157, daytime, John, IV 2-9784. 3-2/24
MERCURY 1962 Monterey hardtop. Original owner. Must sell. \$595. 355-8022. 8-3/3
MERCURY - MONTECLAIR, 1964. Clean, one owner. \$1,350. 4593 Chippewa Drive, Indian Hills. Phone 332-3985, 373-1490. 3-2/22

Automotive

MERCURY 1960, good shape, must sell. 332-4801. 4-2/24
MUSTANG 1965, V-8 convertible, full power, new tires. \$1650. 882-2758. 5-2/27
MUSTANG 1965 navy, new white walls, tuned, must sell. \$1275. 332-2084. 5-2/27
OLDSMOBILE, 1961. Four-door hardtop. Good condition. \$395 or best. 351-7822. 8-5/24
OLDSMOBILE '98, 1963 Holiday Sport Sedan, all power, including windows, antenna, trunk, seats, rear speaker and many more extras. Tinted windows; 19,000 miles; like new. 372-1166. 3-2/24
OLDSMOBILE 1966 Delta '887, four-door hardtop. Full power, tilt and telescoping steering wheel. ON 9-2350. 3-2/24
SPRINT 1957-8 race car. 425 fuel injected Buick. Also trailer, car sanctioned, extra tires. Or will trade for Corvette. IV 5-3039. 3-2/23
TEMPEST LEMANS 1963 convertible. 326, V-8, 3-speed. Call 353-7471. 3-2/23
TEMPEST LEMANS '62 convertible. 4-speed like new condition. Motor just overhauled. 332-3255 days. 339-8480 evenings. C

Automotive

VALIANT 1964 convertible, bucket seats. Good top. New back window. Economy standard six. New brakes. Excellent condition. Call Stan, 332-9439. 5-2/28
VOLKSWAGEN 1960, sunroof, engine and transmission excellent. Must sell as is, immediately. Call 332-2469. 4-6 p.m. 1-2/22
VOLKSWAGEN 1962, good tires, condition. 9,000 miles on new engine. \$625.00. Call 339-2944 after 7 p.m. 4-2/27
VOLKSWAGEN 1959. Engine overhauled. New snow tires. Runs real well in deep snow. Only \$495. We take trade-ins at STRATION SPORT CENTER, 1915 East Michigan. IV 4-4411. C
VOLKSWAGEN sedan, 1961 engine and all synchromesh transmission. New tires, excellent condition, \$345.00. THE CHECK POINT, Phone 332-4916. C-2/23
VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Excellent condition. New tires. Best offer. 353-7946. 3-2/23
VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Blaupunkt. AM-FM. Five new tires. Call 332-8687 daytime, 351-4130 after 5:30. 3-2/23

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C
RAM MANIFOLD, Holly quads. New, not dragged. Off '64 GTO, \$145.00. Phone 339-2068, 8-10 p.m. 3-2/24

Automotive

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: Large or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C
ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C
SNOW TIRE SALE: Pirelli Invernos 560 x 15, were \$45.00 pair, now only \$35.00 pair plus tax. THE CHECK POINT, Phone 332-4916. C-2/23
CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 S. Clippert. Back of KOKO BAR. C-2/23
GENERATORS AND starters - 6 and 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70, exchange; used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street. Phone IV 5-1921. C

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION will finance your flight training. Trial lesson, \$5.00. Single and multi-engines. 484-1324. C

Employment

PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR: prefer experience but not essential. Good pay, good benefits. 5-1/2 day week. See Mr. Miller, EAST LANSING STATE BANK. 10-3/1

- ENGINEERS -

A representative from the Jervis B. Webb Company in Detroit, Michigan will be on campus March 10. Opportunities for graduating students are excellent for those who desire a career in the Material Handling Industry and are interested in Diversification of Training in all product areas from designing to whatever your abilities carry you in this exciting industry. CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslet, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-2/24
EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries - typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-2/23
TEACHING POSITION open for qualified typing and secretarial science instructor. Position is particularly well-suited for student's wife. Phone 489-5767. 5-2/23
VILLAGE OF CHELSEA is accepting application for three full-time police officers. Salary is open, subject to qualification and experience. References required. Contact Village Clerk, George Winans at 1-(313)-479-2921. 4-2/22
ONE DAY a week, general house cleaning. Small house - no children. Call ED 2-1993 after 4:30 p.m. 4-2/27
WANTED: BABYSITTER - light housekeeper. Eight year old daughter. Own transportation. 7:30-4:15. No week-ends or public holidays. Mature woman. \$30 week. East Lansing, Phone 351-9171 after 6 p.m. 3-2/23
VIVIANE WOODARD-cosmetics will be conducting make-up training classes for women interested in teaching make-up and making extra money. No door to door. Write Mrs. Dawe, 3308 South Cedar Street, number eight, Lansing, or 882-2760. C

Employment

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, full time. Guaranteed wage. MARTIN'S HAIR FASHION. East Lansing. 332-4522. 10-2/28
HOUSEBOY for sorority house. Responsible person only. 337-0719. 3-2/22
GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-2/23
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for bright gal to assist major company in its advertising programs. Short hours - on campus - excellent pay. Write AACS, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois 60602. 8-2/28

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

Apartment

WANTED ROOMMATE, male apartment, three rooms and bath. 1/2 block from Berkey on Division. Call 332-5149 after 5:30 p.m. 5-5/23
ONE MAN needed for spring term. Eden Roc Apartments. 332-6408. 5-5/22
GIRL WANTED for Riverside East Apartment. Spring term. Call 351-9264. 5-2/28
ONE - TWO girl's. Cedar Village. Spring term. Call Elaine, 351-7732. 4-2/27
SPARTAN VILLAGE: one bedroom, through summer term. Only responsible people need apply. 355-9853. 1-2/22
TWO-FOUR men four-bedroom apartment. Good location. Reasonable. 337-7736. 3-2/24
SUBLEASE FOUR-man apartment Spring term. Close to campus. Parking. 351-4456. 3-2/24
ONE GIRL needed for spring term. University Terrace Apartments. 351-4188. 3-2/24
TWO GIRLS needed for homey apartment spring term. Sun deck. One block from campus. \$55.00, includes utilities. Call 351-7493. 3-2/24
STUDIO APARTMENT one block off Michigan near Sparrow. Private, parking, telephone 487-5715 after 5 p.m. 1-2/22
TWO BEDROOM, furnished, \$175 month. Utilities included. Phone 669-9081. 3-2/24
NEED TWO girls spring. Apartment near Berkey. \$50.00 month. 351-6283. 3-2/24
LUXURY APARTMENT for two. \$165.00. Close to campus. 351-4842, 337-7274. 5-2/28
ONE GIRL for four-girl apartment spring term. University Terrace apartment 2-E. 351-7437. 5-2/28
NEEDED: ONE or two men to sublease for spring term. Everything you want. 351-5447. 3-2/24
ONE MAN needed for Norwood apartment. Available spring term. 351-5842. 3-2/24
NEED ONE girl for Cedar Village apartment. Available immediately. 351-9062. 3-2/24
NEED MAN, Delta Arms luxury apartment, March 1st or spring term. 351-7543. 1-2/22
WANTED: ONE girl for Waters Edge apartment, spring term. 351-6334. 3-2/23
THREE GIRLS want one roommate spring term only. Apartment 113 Waters Edge. Call 351-7313. 5-2/22
FOUR MAN apartment for spring, two blocks from campus. 351-9087. 3-2/22

For Rent

PENT HOUSE luxury apartment wants two girls. Good conditions. 332-3570 or 332-3579. S-3-2/22
ONE MAN: share luxury apartment starting spring term. 487-3197 evenings. S-5-2/24
Graduate and Married Students
BAY COLONY APARTMENTS 1127 N. HAGADORN Now leasing 63 units. 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Daily and Sunday. rents from \$135.00 per month 332-6321 332-2571 or 337-0511
THREE GIRLS need fourth for spring. Burcham Woods, 351-9082. 3-2/22
TWO MEN needed for luxury apartment, spring term. 351-7516. 5-2/24
63 NEW LUXURY sound proof units UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS - 635 ABBOTT ROAD - WALK TO CAMPUS - COMPLETELY FURNISHED STUDENTS 2-BEDROOM FLEXIBLE UNITS - LET US HELP YOU FIND A ROOMMATE 3 Man Units \$65.00 each per month 2-Man Units available Furnished Model Open Days & evenings: See Manager or call 332-0091 or 332-5833
WANTED: ONE man now or spring term. Apartment #37, Northwind. 351-7965. 5-2/24
LUXURY APARTMENT - One, two, or three men. Swimming pool. Three or six month lease. Call Casey, 351-7579 or 332-2563. 10-2/28
TWO MEN needed now or spring term. Delta Apartments, 332-8436. S-10-2/22

For Rent

MALE GRADUATE student. Double room, kitchen privileges. Lansing. \$7. IV 5-6307 after 5:30. 10-2/27
THREE MAN and four man apartments available immediately. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 332-8687. C-2/23
WOULD YOU believe? One apartment available for students, completely furnished, all utilities paid. Call Nejac of East Lansing. 337-1300. C
CHALET LUXURY apartment: Need four men to sub-lease. 351-4275. 10-3/2
DORCHESTER CIRCLE 1140 Logan and Jolly. Large two-bedroom. Carpeting, stove, oven, refrigerator, garbage disposal, air conditioning unit, unfurnished, parking. Excellent location for children and students. Walter Neller Company, Property Management Department, 122 S. Grand. Phone IV 9-6561. 15-2/22
ONE MAN needed: One month free term. Waters Edge Apartments. 351-4549. Tom. 4-2/24
NEED: ONE or two men for spring term. University Terrace. Call after 5 p.m., 351-4301. 5-2/27
EAST LANSING area: two blocks to the campus. Modern four-room apartment with full basement, attached garage, utilities paid. Couples preferred. Available at once. ED 2-8531, IV 5-6581. 4-2/24
NEED ONE girl spring term. 351-7239. 3-2/23
SKI RACKS for imported cars. AMCO Universal, was \$22.95, now only \$19.95. Volkswagen ski racks, \$5.95. Talbot racing mirror, \$7.95. Grandprix driving gloves, \$8.95. LesLeston wood-rim steering wheel for MGB, was \$39.95, now only \$36.95. THE CHECK POINT. 332-4916. C-2/23
BIRTHDAY CAKES: 7" - \$3.34, 8" - \$3.86, 9" - \$4.38 delivered. Also sheet cakes. Kwast bakeries, IV 4-1317. C-2/23
STEREO SYSTEM: Receiver, turntable, speakers. Best offer over \$390. 355-6828. 5-2/27
SELMAR HS Clarinet Pensonic Stereo tape recorder. External speakers. 353-2780. 3-2/23
UNFINISHED FURNITURE: bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefabricated picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C-2/23
TURQUOISE DAVENPORT and chair, like new, and dinette set. 882-3119. 3-2/23

For Rent

EAST LANSING - to share house, furnished, private room, parking. \$20.00 per week. 351-6647. 3-2/22
COLLEGE ROAD, 10 minutes from campus. One bedroom duplex. Private. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, carport. Prefer married couple. No children. OR 6-5983, OR 6-4141. 5-2/24
DUPLEX NEAR Frandor. two bedrooms, large kitchen, living room with fire place. Lots of storage. Carpeted and draped. Lovely setting. Days ED 2-0811; evenings, IV 5-3033. 5-2/27
THREE GIRLS wanted for five bedroom house, spring term. 351-9087. 5-2/27
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE south, near Michigan Avenue: furnished studio with kitchenette. Private entrance, parking. Utilities paid. \$90.00 plus deposit. 489-3569. 3-2/23
ONE GIRL wanted for luxury air conditioned apartment. Rent reduced to \$49.00. Call 351-7638 after 5 p.m. 3-2/23
SUPERVISED LUXURY apartment: ONE MAN spring and/or summer term. 351-7549. 5-2/27
NEEDED: ONE girl, spring. Evergreen Arms. \$50. Good location. 351-5885. 2-2/23
NEED 2-3 girls or entire apartment available reduced rates. 351-7687. 3-2/23
TWO BEDROOM furnished: Leasing for June and September. Year's lease - \$208 and \$228 per month. Model can be seen between 4-7 p.m. daily. Call 337-2080 after 4 p.m. 5-2/24

Burcham Woods Eydeal Villa

Completely furnished
For 1, 2, 3, 4 students or single working people
Swimming pool
Rental Office - 745 Burcham, Apt. 2 351-7880
WANTED ROOMMATE, male, apartment, three rooms and bath. 1/2 block from Berkey on Division. Call 351-5149 after 5:30 p.m. 5-2/23
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Rooms

ROOM FOR gentleman, linen furnished. Private entrance and parking. Close to bus and campus. Call after 5 p.m. 372-2875. 3-2/24

GOVAN MANAGEMENT

"The finest in campus luxury apartments"
APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE IN OUR "NEW" UNIVERSITY VILLA
635 ABBOTT ROAD
LET US HELP YOU FIND A ROOMMATE
CALL 332-0091 or 332-5833 BEFORE 8 P.M.

PORSCHE

Irish green, with tan interior. Unbelievably sharp \$3,295.00
'65 MUSTANG 289 Automatic. Red-matching interior. Sharp! Radio. Heater. White wall tires. \$1,595.
'65 Olds Cutlass - 2 door hardtop. V-8 four speed. Radio. Heater. White wall tires. 20,000 miles. ONLY \$1,895.

PHIL GORDON Used Cars

Howard & Saginaw 484-1341

For Rent

ROOM AND BOARD, \$170/term. Free parking, one block from Union. 332-1440. 8-3/3
MEN: SINGLES, near Union. Lounge area, TV room. Call 351-4311. 3-2/24
MEN, CLOSE, quiet, private entrance. 332-0939. 5-2/24
WOMEN: UNSUPERVISED single room near campus. Spring term. Call 353-1076. 3-2/22
LARGE DOUBLE room for two girls. Cooking privileges, close to bus line, parking, \$10 week per girl. Might consider renting to one for \$13. Call ED 2-0389. 3-2/22

For Sale

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C
PX Store Frandor Shop and Save! Coats and jackets reduced to sell. Gloves, hats, earbuds. Hunting, fishing and camp items, including snow shoes. Also accessories for intramural sports.
THREE TEN-gallon aquariums, complete with accessories. 351-5012. 3-2/24
MUST SELL: Portable tape recorder, 12-gauge shotgun, 22 rifle. IV 5-0147. 3-2/24
GUITAR GIBSON J50. One year old. Excellent condition. Call 351-7239. 5-2/28
SKI RACKS for imported cars. AMCO Universal, was \$22.95, now only \$19.95. Volkswagen ski racks, \$5.95. Talbot racing mirror, \$7.95. Grandprix driving gloves, \$8.95. LesLeston wood-rim steering wheel for MGB, was \$39.95, now only \$36.95. THE CHECK POINT. 332-4916. C-2/23
BIRTHDAY CAKES: 7" - \$3.34, 8" - \$3.86, 9" - \$4.38 delivered. Also sheet cakes. Kwast bakeries, IV 4-1317. C-2/23
STEREO SYSTEM: Receiver, turntable, speakers. Best offer over \$390. 355-6828. 5-2/27
SELMAR HS Clarinet Pensonic Stereo tape recorder. External speakers. 353-2780. 3-2/23
UNFINISHED FURNITURE: bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefabricated picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C-2/23
TURQUOISE DAVENPORT and chair, like new, and dinette set. 882-3119. 3-2/23

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1966 GIBSON bass amplifier. Excellent condition. \$200. Call Gary, 353-0257. 5-2/23
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WOULD YOU like to save \$30, \$40, or \$50 on a Garrard changer? Huge shipment arrived! Quotes must be in person. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing. C
REMINGTON PORTABLE, six years old. Recently cleaned, reconditioned. \$37.50. 484-2302. 3-2/22
SMITH & WESSON .44 Magnum, scope, many accessories, \$140 firm. 351-4132. 3-2/23
BEAR LEFT-HANDED Tamerlane, sight, Easton arrows, fabulous accessories. \$130.00. 351-4132. 3-2/23
GARRARD LAB-80 with walnut base, plexiglass dust cover - and Empire 888P cartridge. Must sell, make an offer! Call Randy, 351-4291. 5-2/24
FENDER BANDMASTER amplifier - eight months old, \$430.00, new, sell for \$350.00, 669-9802. 3-2/22
FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C
LARGE SELECTION of frames, glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C-2/22
SHURE M22 Stereo-Dynetic integrated transcription arm and cartridge with diamond stylus. Mountable on any record turntable. \$60.00. 355-0100 between 8-12 a.m. 5-5/22
CAMERA: LEICA Light meter, 50 mil. summeit, 85 mil. telephoto, \$150.00. 484-9188. 5-5/23
STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll-a-ways & bunkbeds. New and used mattresses - all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, Phone IV 5-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. C
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STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll

PROF ASKS FOR WORLD FUND

Share-the-wealth plan urged in foreign aid area

By STEVE GATES State News Staff Writer

American foreign aid policy should be remolded and clearly explained to the American people, according to Baljit Singh, associate professor of political science.

The overall approach to foreign aid advocated by Singh is to "detach foreign aid from its cold war context. The U.S. must take a lead in this area and have a conference of donors to find a way to channel aid meaningfully so as to reduce the possibility of violent conflict."

"There is some basis to expect that such a conference could come up with something. The solution might still involve unilateral control of individual programs, but would eliminate some of the problems of the cold war which are, at this point, no more than a painful hangover," he said.

Specifically, these countries might set aside two percent of their gross national products to

be spent on a mutually-agreed format. This would generate foreign aid in excess of \$30 billion, and could cure the problems of the underdeveloped nations of the world within ten years, he asserted.

"It is time to get away from narrow approaches to foreign aid. There is no reason for the nations of the world, or even just our allies, to compete with one another when they could accomplish far more if they did not duplicate or negate each other's efforts," he said.

Since American people travel more in other countries, they become increasingly aware that "there is an obvious discrepancy between what the administration says and what we observe—between what we say, and what we read" about U.S. foreign aid policies.

"Most Americans like to believe that our foreign aid is a world-wide community chest for improving living conditions. Although this is valid to some extent, especially for voluntary projects like CARE and the United Jewish Appeal, it is not accurate for most of U.S. aid programs."

After using the various types of aid to the amounts of at least \$3 billion in Vietnam, \$6 billion in India, \$5 billion in Pakistan, \$1 billion in Indonesia, he said, the obvious question arises "how much has it achieved?"

He suggested that in the last 20 years of American aid, the only real success has been the Marshall Plan, and then only for special reasons. The only country to which the U.S. has been able to

discontinue aid is Formosa, he noted.

This overall lack of success indicates that it "time to look for more acceptable criteria and engage in long-term research projects, using social science methods, to evaluate U.S. foreign aid."

The government should, he said, "explain foreign aid to the American people in real terms—that foreign aid is essentially a political, not a humanitarian, tool. Economic assistance can not be separated from politics, although the political aims need not be narrow; the aim can be stability, for example."

"We should get away from prestige foreign aid (giving because others give) and from the cold war aspects of foreign aid. We must have some ideological framework in which we view foreign aid."

Singh also advocated longer-range planning: "We must not expect our goals to be accomplished in five or ten years," he said, "We ought not plan on a yearly basis. We should commit our pro-

grams to longer range planning and support. Otherwise, they lose much of their effectiveness."

And, he said, we should not be surprised when countries receiving aid undergo revolutions, since our programs often upset the traditional patterns of authority. If we wish to avoid these revolutions, "our policy makers must be made aware by social science research of the possible results of what they are introducing."

Career Carny jobs open

Petitioning for Career Carnival chairmanships will continue until Friday.

Positions available include general chairman, and publicity, art, banquet, theme and staging chairmen. The executive secretary position is also open.

Petitions may be obtained in University residences and at the Student Employment Office in the Placement Bureau.



Up your wall!

The men of Wilson Hall climb the walls as they await a spring thaw around the Red Cedar area. The leader is Immanuel Castro, Tijuana, Mexico, senior, followed by Davidello Krenn, Carter, Ariz., sophomore; Jim Tigua, Ojibwa, Wisc., junior; and Alvin Gapp, Tecumseh freshman.

State News photo by Ray Westra

'ARSENIC AND OLD LACE'

Performance promises to be one-man production

The Performing Arts Company (PAC) production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be almost entirely the responsibility of Diane E. Reed, instructor of speech.

Reed is director, scene and costume designer for the comedy, which will open Feb. 27 and run through March 4 in Fairchild Theater.

"I want to be able to do a show completely by myself," Reed said, "I don't believe that two heads are better than one."

Having one person in control of all artistic elements strengthens a production by giving it greater unity, according to Reed.

Reed received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Indiana University where he later served on the faculty. He also taught at Kent State University for two years before coming to MSU. At Michigan State, his main duties are in costumeing.

In discussing the forthcoming production, Reed termed "Arsenic and Old Lace" a classic American comedy. His artistic approach to the play is straightforward. He believes that the humor inherent in the script must be presented honestly, without resorting to gimmicks.

Tickets will be available at the Fairchild box office from 12:30 to 5 p.m. this week. Tickets are \$2 each or one season coupon.

Benjamin Hieck will teach American history at the University of Iceland, Reykjavik. This is his second Fulbright appointment. He taught English at Central University in Quito, Ecuador in 1958-59.

Thomas Inge, who has published widely on American literature in the South, has been appointed to teach American literature at the University of Salamanca, Spain.

John E. Neller, professor of physiology and animal husbandry, is directing a research program on metabolic biology at the National Science Foundation.

Neller, on a year's sabbatical leave, has published over 35 articles on his research and is currently studying the influence of hormones on the body defense mechanisms.

George M. Kessler, asst. professor of Horticulture, was elected president by the American Pomological Society at its annual business meeting in January.

John Marston, asst. dean of the College of Communication Arts, has been elected to the council in its Poverty Rights Program.

Asked if the council would accept any additional funds from CIA-linked foundations, the spokesman added: "We certainly would hesitate, to say the least, in accepting."

Dr. R.H. Edwin Espy of New York, National Council of Churches general secretary, said the gifts from these sources came to light after a thorough check

into account books of gifts and contributions the council received from foundations.

"The national council had no knowledge at any time that any of these gifts may have had any link with CIA involvement," he said.

Another council spokesman said: "The gifts were so small it would seem that if there were any kind of CIA link it would not amount to any commitment in any sense."

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**it's what's happening**

Announcements must be received before 11 a.m. the day before publication.

The MSU's Promenaders will hold their weekly square, folk and round dance from 7-8:30 tonight in the Women's Intramural Bldg. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Mabel Peterson will speak to the meeting of the Spartan Women's League at 7 tonight in 36 Union Bldg. on Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority. Preparations for the Spinster Spin will be completed and new officers will be elected.

The College Republican Club and the MSU Young Democrats will hold a joint meeting at 7 tonight in the Old College Hall, off the grill in the Union. The topic will be foreign trade and foreign policy and Mordechia Kreinin, professor of economics and Stewart Dowty, asst. instructor in political science will discuss the topics with the group.

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects will meet at 7:30 tonight in 8 Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture Bldg. Mrs. Jean Smith will talk on her trip to Western Europe. Refreshments will be served.

Ed Mikula, waterfowl specialist, will speak on "Environmental Pollution and Water Fowl" at 7:30 tonight in the Club Room of the Natural Resources Bldg. at a meeting of the Fisheries and Wildlife Club.

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, is sponsoring a presentation by Campbell - Ewald advertising agency at 7:30 tonight in 100 Engineering.

Mr. F.E. Fish, vice president, will speak on "Is your Audience

Listening," new electronic media and show slides and films on ads from the 1920's, early TV commercials, and some present day advertisements.

As part of the Free University, a discussion of mental illness will be held by James Linden, graduate assistant in psychology from 7:30-9 tonight in the Wilson Hall Conference Room downstairs from the Wilson library.

Teachers for disadvantaged youths will be recruited by the Mott Institute for Community Improvement from 2-4 p.m. today in 518 Erickson.

There will be an ASMSU General Assembly meeting at 7 tonight at Akers Hall auditorium.

Persons interested in working on the communications committee for Water Carnival, May 19-20, are asked to meet at 7 tonight in 34 Union.

Committee members will receive experience in copywriting, newspaper advertising and commercial production. For further information students should call Carl Murray 351-4459.

Home Economics Teaching Club will hold a meeting at 7-9 tonight for election of officers in Room 9 Home Economics.

SDS will hold an Anti-draft Workshop at 8:30 tonight in the Art Room of the Union. There will be a discussion and questions will be answered relating to the Vietnam war and draft opposition.

The MSU Players will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Green Room of the Auditorium.

**'M' Daily**

(continued from page one) strongly from the actions of the majority of the board. I feel that this action was not taken in the spirit of editorial freedom which the Daily has enjoyed in the past, and is a threat to that freedom. "I feel that the action of the board was both ill-timed and unfortunate. The rejections of Roger Rapaport was in my opinion substantially a political act which was taken in an effort to silence voices of dissent from the policies of some sections of the community.

Berkowitz said he had gotten the impression that the present editors "will seriously consider very drastic action if the board doesn't reverse its decision."

He added that a reversal is highly unlikely. Opposition to Rapaport's recommendation appears to be based on a series of articles the reporter-night editor wrote last year which revealed what The Daily felt was a conflict of interest between regent Eugene Powers's corporate work and his function as a regent.

The controversy which followed produced university denials of conflict and later, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's decision that conflict of interest did exist. Powers resigned, and The Daily was accused of having been "out to get Powers".

The Daily considers the Powers resignation "unfortunate". Powers was considered a good regent. The paper says it only wanted to clarify a legal point.

Rapaport was hired for last summer by the Wall Street Journal, largely on the strength of his Powers series which the Journal considered objective, "tell-it-as-it-is" journalism.

He has won several national awards, some for the Powers stories, and has had articles published in Nation, The New Republic and other magazines. "There can be no question" said Berkowitz, "that (the board's) decision was not based on Rapaport's qualifications as a journalist. He doesn't grind axes or carry on crusades. He's a straight journalist who gets behind the 'official truth'."

**India elections**

(continued from page one) V. K. Krishna Menon, leftist former defense minister and Congress candidate S.G. Barve, bubbled over into street fighting involving a mob of 3,000 people. At least four taxis and 100 huts were burned. Authorities blamed the burning of the huts on Menon supporters.

They imposed a ban on public gatherings of more than five persons on that section of the port city. No casualties were reported.

Reports said the violence started when the crowd spotted taxis carrying empty ballot boxes and thought they were full ones being spirited away in an effort to hurt Menon's candidacy.

Menon, who quit the Congress party and filed as an independent after Congress denied him a ticket in Bombay, went personally to the scene and pleaded with the people to disperse.

In New Delhi where Congress held power traditionally, the Jan Sangh won 13 of the first 19 seats decided on the 56-member Metropolitan Council.

By the time the counting of about 150 million ballots is finished Friday or Saturday, the Congress party hopes to have at least 300 of the 520 seats in the lower house of Parliament. In the election five years ago the party won 361 seats.

In addition to Parliament,

voters chose 3,560 seats in state assemblies.

Counting took place in only eight states where voting had been completed Monday. Other areas completed voting Tuesday except some hill areas where elections will not be held until the spring.

**City council**

(continued from page one) be hit with a lawsuit it would have no chance of winning," Thomas said.

City Attorney Daniel D. Learned, when asked for a legal opinion, said he knew no basis on which the city could act.

"Of course the city did have the right to enact an ordinance with punitive measures, but it has chosen to take a different approach with the new ordinance," Learned commented.

In accord with the opinions of Thomas and Learned, no action was taken on Green's request.

In other action a temporary ban on hitch-hiking on West Grand River Avenue between Michigan Avenue and University Drive was made permanent by the council. The ban, enacted on a trial basis three months ago, is directed primarily at sorority girls living in Harrison Road, who hitch-hike to MSU each day.

**SEE WHAT I BUY!**

33¢ VALUE - COUNTRY FRESH

**SKIMMED MILK**

**4** HALF GALLON CARTONS **\$1**

MAGIC DOOR FRESH BUTTER LB. 69¢

**BIG**

STORE HOURS  
**8 A.M. - 10 P.M.**  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
**CLOSED SUNDAYS**

JUST A FEW BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS AT  
**SHOPPERS FAIR** 3301 EAST MICHIGAN AVE.  
NEXT DOOR TO FRANDOR

WE RESERVE QUANTITY RIGHTS

REG. 5 FOR \$1 VALUE

**ROYAL SCOT QUARTERED MARGARINE**

**7** 1-LB. CTN. **\$1**

29¢ VALUE - DEL MONTE

**PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT DRINK** 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS

**4** FOR **\$1**

BIG E  
**PINEAPPLE JUICE** 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS

**OR BIG E APPLE JUICE** 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS

18¢ VALUE BIG E

**TOMATO CATSUP** 14 OZ. WT. BTL.

21¢ VALUE - FRESHLIKE

**WHOLE KERNEL CORN CUT GREEN BEANS** VAC PAK 12 OZ. WT. CANS

**6** FOR **\$1**

DEL MONTE

**SLICED Y. C. PEACHES** 1 LB. CAN

DEL MONTE

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** 1 LB. 10 OZ. CAN

DEL MONTE

**CUT GREEN BEANS** 1 LB. CAN

BIG E

**GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS** 1 LB. CAN

FAMILY FARE

**APRICOTS** 1 LB. 13 OZ. CAN

REG. 23¢ TO 29¢ VALUES!

**Mix 'em Up!**

**5** FOR **\$1**

**CHERRY PIES**

REG. 37¢ VALUE

**PET RITZ FROZEN** 1 LB. 4 OZ.

**4** FOR **\$1**

LEAN, FLAVORFUL

**SEMI-BONELESS SMOKED HAM**

LB. **69**¢

TENDER

**ROASTING CHICKENS**

LB. **39**¢

SEALSWEET FROZ. ORANGE JUICE 6 FL. OZ. CAN 10¢

93¢ VALUE - COUNTRY FRESH VANILLA

**ICE MILK**

**78**¢

89¢ VALUE - ARISTOCRAT CREAM CARAMEL OR

**BLACK CHERRY ICE CREAM** HALF GAL CTN. 79¢

SMOKED HAM

**CENTER SLICES** LB. 89¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED

**LUNCH MEATS** 4 VARIETIES LB. 69¢

MICHIGAN

**SKINLESS FRANKS** 2 LB. PKGS. \$1.09

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN

**SIRLOIN STEAKS** LB. 89¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN

**T-BONE STEAKS** LB. 99¢

HERRUD'S

**ALL-BEEF FRANKS** LB. 59¢

BOSTON BUTT STYLE PORK ROAST OR LEAN

**PORK STEAK** LB. **47**¢

**POLLY ANNA OATMEAL COOKIES** 2 DOZ. PAK **49**¢

POLLY ANNA WHOLE 2 1 LB. LVS. 49¢

**WHEAT BREAD** 15 OZ. WT. 39¢

POLLY ANNA 1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAF 30¢

**POTATO BREAD** 6 PAK 39¢

POLLY ANNA CINNAMON 15 OZ. WT. 39¢

POLLY ANNA ASST SWEET ROLLS 6 PAK 39¢

JUMBO CALIFORNIA CRISP

**HEAD LETTUCE** 18 SIZE EA. **23**¢

CELLO RADISHES, GREEN ONIONS 10¢

**FRESH PARSLEY** EACH 10¢

FRESH BROCCOLI OR SNO WHITE 39¢

**CAULIFLOWER** EACH 39¢

TASTY HAWAIIAN 49¢

**PINEAPPLES** EACH 49¢

SUPER SIZE CALIFORNIA

**NAVEL ORANGES** 48 SIZE 10 FOR **99**¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS

**ROYAL GELATIN** 3 OZ. WT. PKG. **6**¢