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MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

May 17, 1967

Warmer...

... with a high of 65 degrees  
and 10 per cent chance of rain.  
Fair tonight with a rain proba-  
bility of 20 per cent.

Vol. 59 Number 180

10c

## DeGaulle lists conditions for British Common Market entry

PARIS (P) - Charles de Gaulle spared the veto but not the rod Tuesday in appraising Britain's new application for membership in the European Common Market.

The French president indicated a further period of waiting is necessary before various barriers to Britain's entry can be ironed out.

At the same time, De Gaulle sniped again at the United States and, without mentioning Vietnam specifically, declared "the scandal of foreign intervention in Southeast Asia must cease."

In discussing the bid by Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government for Common Market membership, De Gaulle seemed to be a little less brutal and final than in January 1963, when he slammed the door on British entry. But he appeared to hold just as clearly: "No, not now."

Speaking before about 1,000 newsmen and officials jammed into the ornate Salle des Fêtes of the Elysee Palace for his semi-annual news conference, De Gaulle said: "There is not and, moreover, never has been a question of a veto."

But he said he agreed with Wilson that the obstacles are formidable.

De Gaulle asserted that he did not want to prejudice the coming negotiations on the new British bid, but then dwelt lengthily on the obstacles and concluded with a listing of alternatives.

The alternatives he outlined were:

--Admit Britain with all the exceptions that this implies, including a long period of adjustment for British agriculture.

--He said this would also lead to applications for membership by Britain's associates in the seven-nation European Free Trade Area, including the Scandina-

.....  
"... the scandal of  
foreign intervention in  
Southeast Asia must  
cease."  
.....

vian nations. This would lead to a new organization, completely destroying what has already been built, and taking away the Continental European character of the Common Market.

--Install a system of association between the Common Market and the European Free Trade Area. He said that such associations are provided by the Treaty of Rome and would facilitate relations. Britain has already rejected association status.

--To wait until the internal and external evolution that has been started in Britain comes to an end. De Gaulle said "many people" hope for the solution of waiting.

In London, the catalogue of conditions hit hard at British hopes. Some considered De Gaulle's remarks as masking an eventual veto. High authorities professed to be disappointed, although not especially surprised. Wilson's government resolved to press on with its application to the end.

On the other hand, British opponents of alignment with France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg in the Common Market were delighted.

A labor party dissident, Emanuel Shinwell, said approvingly: "We might have to change our national anthem to 'God Save De Gaulle.'"

De Gaulle's 75-minute discourse was delivered without the aid of notes after a series of questions had been presented.

He repeated previous statements that the United States and Britain, during a period of balance of payments deficits, have flooded Europe with dollars and pounds which have had the effect of exporting inflation to Europe.

The news conference came on the eve of a general strike in France protesting the government's request for special powers to legislate by decree on social and economic questions during the summer.

Among the many obstacles standing in the way of British entry into the Common Market mentioned by De Gaulle were:

--Britain buys its agricultural products cheaply on the world market, while the Common Market nations feed themselves insofar as possible. Britain would be forced to raise food prices, pay higher salaries and hike the prices of the goods it sells.

--The British pound has been weak as a result of a balance of payments deficit. Progress has been made in correcting this, but there is no assurance that the solution is permanent and that the pound can hold its own with the European currencies.

--Britain has special ties with the United States and the Commonwealth that cannot easily be undone, and also has special obligations in other parts of the world.



De Gaulle speaks

French President Charles de Gaulle gestures during his press conference as French ministers listen. He said Britain's support of U.S. efforts in Vietnam may keep her out of the Common Market. UPI Telephoto

### SHIFTED FROM JOBS

## 10,000 nuclear workers classed as 'unreliable'

WASHINGTON (P) -- More than 10,000 servicemen and civilians have been classed unreliable and removed from positions involving nuclear weapons in the past four years, it was learned Tuesday.

Most of them were merely reassigned to non-nuclear related jobs. The shifts were made under a human reliability program instituted in 1962 when the United States was approaching a peak in atomic strength.

Far from sabotage-- the Pentagon won't say there has been any-- the main reasons given for the shifts have been poor attitude, lack of motivation, reprimands, overindulgence in alcohol, negligence or delinquency in performance of duty, serious involvement with the law, financial or family irresponsibility, and cheating on tests.

The human reliability program generally is a series of employment or placement screening tests and continuing job evaluation reports of individuals having access to atomic and hydrogen bombs and missiles.

The Pentagon defines access as "physical access which would allow the opportunity to cause a launch or air drop of the weapon or nuclear detonation." The purpose is to keep psychotics or other unstable persons out of hypersensitive atomic jobs.

To the extent that there has never been an unauthorized firing or launching of a thermonuclear device, the human reliability program has been 100 per cent effective.

But disclosure of the large numbers

of persons found unsuitable to fill nuclear assignments indicates the government may be faced with a significant, persisting problem in the age of the always-waiting strategic bomber crews and the missile silo sitters.

The problem could grow if the administration decides to proceed with deployment of an antiballistic missile-- ADM -- defense. The interceptor missiles of such a system would have thermonuclear warheads, and would require at least a few hundred top security personnel.

### CHAPERONE POLICY

## Social affairs group studies party rules

By LAUREL PRATT  
State News Staff Writer

Changes in social regulations which put rules closer to realities may be made at MSU, but probably not until fall.

The social affairs committee reported this week on chaperone policies, general activities policy, registration, scheduling and approval policies for student activities and the role of the social affairs committee itself.

The committee is now considering policies on open houses, alcoholic beverages and time limits for student activities and will report on them later. Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, who requested the report, said Tuesday that it will have to be considered in sections.

The parts dealing with regulations have to be reviewed by the ASMSU Student Board and Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (FCSA).

The sections relating to changes in procedure or structure may be left to administrators' decisions.

He and Fuzak would make the decision, Nonnamaker said, probably in consultation with other administrators.

He said the establishment of a new Student Activities Advisory Committee might be possible this term, but because ASMSU, the dean of students office and the FCSA are busy with other things the regulatory changes will probably not be made until fall.

The committee recommended that all policies on student activities be combined into one group and that the statement of reasons for activities regulations be revised.

Nonnamaker termed the suggested statement "very good."

It describes the University as "com-

mitted to providing the kind of educational experience that will challenge the student to fulfill his potential not only intellectually, but in all other aspects of human development....

"The student is encouraged to develop those qualities as an individual that will lead to an educated and enriched way of life.... to develop those capacities as a member of society that will lead to thoughtful, self-regulating citizenship."

(please turn to the back page)



Who nose?

Anne Darling, Birmingham senior, paints parrot of the Theta Chi-Kappa Alpha Theta float for Water Carnival. The annual carnival will be held this weekend. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

## Committee studies new grading systems for 'U'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of two parts explaining the current study of MSU's grading system.

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL  
State News Executive Reporter

Over a year's research and discussion on problems with MSU's grading system will be opened to the student body at a hearing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the McDonel Kiva.

A subcommittee to the faculty Educational Policies Committee (EPC) and a parallel ASMSU student committee have been discussing the issue and will attend the hearing.

The problems, as defined by the committees, concern finding a grading system which is consistently meaningful throughout the University; which reflects the caliber of the student body, which motivates students toward learning and not just for obtaining a good grade.

An additional concern of the committees was elimination of the "double hurdle," which is the 2.00 grade point requirement for admission into upper college.

Five recommendations were submitted to the EPC in March as tentative proposals for solution to the problems. The recommendations are still being discussed by the EPC.

The first recommendation is the most controversial. It calls for experimentation

with grading systems at the department level, rather than a complete University revision of the system.

"It is a good chance to experiment because it is characteristic of this University," Charles R. St. Clair, chairman of the EPC subcommittee, said.

"It isn't likely that any committee will devise a system which will be acceptable to the entire University," he said. "So let people try their own systems. There are a number of creative and ingenious people here who might come up with a very good approach, but they won't know it until they try it."

### OPINION BROKER

## Mollison to relay gripes

By ANDREW MOLLISON  
State News Executive Reporter

If you can't make it to the open hearing on grades in McDonel Kiva at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, you still have a chance to have your opinions made known to the faculty committee.

All you have to do is call me between noon and 2 p.m. today at 355-8252, to express an opinion or answer any of the following questions. I'll relay your message to the committee.

Are you in favor of a pass-fail grading system:

--for electives?  
--for 100 and 200 courses?  
--for 300 and 400 courses?  
--for any student, on any single course a term, provided the course is for three credits or less?

Do you want MSU to change the grading system to one using plus and minus grades as well?

If you do, why not just advocate a 0-100 grading scale?

When you say you want the grading system changed, are you objecting to the

If this recommendation is approved by the EPC and by the Academic Council, there would be much flexibility in grades as viewed overall. It is conceivable that a student would be working within several different grading systems at one time. An immediate reaction is to ask if this wouldn't be rather chaotic.

"If it provides a better education, it doesn't matter if the grading system is confusing," St. Clair said.

The all-University grade point would not be abolished, but would be computer-

(please turn to the back page)

## Tariffs to be cut on world trade; Kennedy talks end

GENEVA (P) - More than four years of Kennedy Round negotiations have finally ended with agreement to cut tariffs an estimated 33 to 35 per cent on world trade now worth \$40 billion a year.

The accord between the United States and the world's major commercial nations was reached just before midnight Monday after four intensive day and night sessions during which the negotiations appeared doomed at one point.

Final reductions fell short of the 50 per cent over-all cut that had been sought, but they far surpassed any achieved before in tariff negotiations.

The agreement affects more than 80 nations and is expected to bring a big increase in world trade.

Principal agreements included in the final package were:

--Tariff reductions on about 6,300 industrial and farm items in world trade.  
--A higher minimum world grain price of \$1.73 a bushel for hard red winter wheat ready to ship at Gulf of Mexico ports.

--An international food aid program of 4.5 million tons a year.

--An antidumping agreement to protect businessmen from foreign competitors.

The deadline for signing the agreement by the 53 nations involved is June 30.

Academic advising for next year's courses begins this week in most colleges. Students should see their academic advisers before May 26, according to the schedule of their individual departments.

## Narcotics commission letter contradicts drug information

By ELLEN ZURKEY  
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU fact finding committee on marijuana has received a letter from the acting chairman of the Federal Narcotics Commission which contradicts all the information the committee has turned up so far.

The letter, from John R. Enright, calls marijuana "the most widely abused drug in the world today."

It states that marijuana is both dangerous and may lead to use of other, more dangerous, drugs. Both these state-

ments contradict other information the committee has received from medical and government sources.

Enright said "There is one formula which expresses the increased use of marijuana: the world is viewed as a source of hostility and suffering to be met with an individual search for sensual power and with aggression especially toward authority figures."

"Any comparison of marijuana with other substances such as alcohol and cigarettes is extremely tenuous and prob-

(please turn to the back page)





# STATE NEWS

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Wednesday Morning, May 17, 1967

## EDITORIAL

### Marijuana - ending a myth

Recent statements by local members of the medical and law enforcement professions have indicated that the time is overdue for a change in the legal and social status of marijuana.

At present, marijuana, like heroin and cocaine, is classified as a dangerous drug under the Federal Narcotic Control Act of 1956. But as more research is done with the drug, medical opinion is changing. It is becoming clear that marijuana should be reclassified and made available for use.

In a 1963 report by the President's Advisory Commission on Narcotics and Drug Abuse, marijuana was listed as a drug which does not cause physical dependence. According to Dr. Harris Isbell, director of the government's Addiction Research Center in Lexington, Ky., any dependence on marijuana is emotional, not physical. Simply, marijuana is not an addictive drug.

Marijuana's effects are those of an intoxicant, closer to alcohol than to the hallucinogenic drugs. Smoking marijuana leads to an elevation of mood, a general euphoria, and a relaxing of the inhibitions.

An individual's reaction depends on his psychological makeup and the environment in which he takes the drug. Just as with drinking, an individual may find a quiet corner to smoke and be alone with his euphoria, or he may



take it at a party, and "get high" in the company of others.

Investigators generally agree, however, that less anti-social behavior is caused by taking marijuana than by consuming equivalent dosages of alcohol. And unlike alcohol, there is no hangover the morning after. Nor is there, as in smoking tobacco, any known increase in lung cancer, heart disease, or other health impediments associated with marijuana.

In a statement to the ASMSU marijuana study committee, Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, emphasized, that marijuana is less harmful than alcohol.

"There are no adverse physical effects other than possibly causing personality changes and decreasing motivation," Feurig told the committee. He added that alcohol produces many more adverse effects, such as liver ailments, than does marijuana.

Marijuana remains an illegal drug because very few people know the evidence turned up by recent re-

search. The problems of legalization are similar to those facing the legalization of any socially rejected intoxicant.

But as Feurig emphasizes, marijuana will be less of a problem when it is legalized than it is now. Problems of contaminated and impure marijuana will be reduced as marijuana is legalized and put under quality controls. A source of revenue for organized crime will be eliminated. Gone too will be the social stigma associated with the drug's use.

The time when marijuana will indeed be legalized is perhaps not that far off. Feurig estimates it will take at least two years to dispel misconceptions surrounding the intoxicant; he predicts the drug will be legalized within two to five years.

It is a sad situation when the major roadblock to progressive social legislation is mythology. But that's the way it is. And if progress is to be made, it must start as it is beginning here now, with a widespread program of education and investigation. --The Editors



JIM GRAHAM

### Hail to the victors

Jim Graham, former chairman of the ASMSU Student Board, reveals the untold story of MSU's decision to play U-M two years in a row at Ann Arbor.

In the fall of 1967, and again in the fall of 1968, Michigan State will play its classic football game at Ann Arbor as the guest of the University of Michigan.

In violation of a traditional home-away basis, MSU students, if they are lucky and have five dollars, will travel for two years in a row to the "mother of the state universities."

Why will we have to do this?

The story broke last October when the 1967-68 football schedules were released. However, the dates had been agreed upon seven years before in 1959.

Coming in the midst of football season, there was a quiet campus reaction to the apparent humiliation this caused MSU. A front page story was followed by a biting State News editorial.

The official reason given for the peculiar schedule was that MSU was trying to accommodate the 150th birthday celebration of U-M.

Our athletic director, "Biggie" Munn, was quoted as saying, "the two games at Ann Arbor were granted by the University, at Michigan's request, because Michigan will be holding its 150th anniversary celebration that year."

Vice President for Student Affairs, John A. Fuzak, who as the faculty representative to the Big Ten participated in the 1959 decision, quickly seconded Munn's explanation by saying:

"Their request had to do with their 150th year celebration. They asked us to accommodate them. There was a good deal of discussion, and the presidents of both universities were involved."

Fritz Crisler, who heads Michigan's athletic program, passed the situation aside with the comment, "We wanted to get an adjustment in our schedule where we would feature Michigan State one year, and Ohio State the next. They (MSU) were gracious enough to say, 'Well, we'll come to you in the centennial year.'"

The question of enhancing U-M's sesquicentennial is obviously ludicrous if one thinks for a moment.

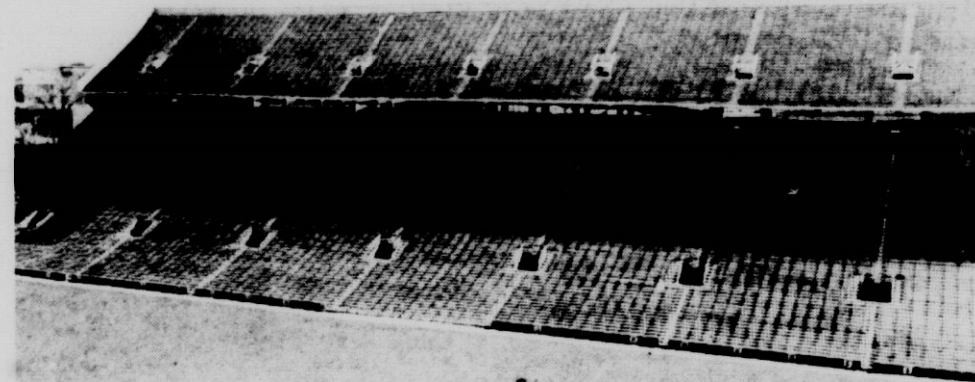
You will remember that U-M did play here in 1966, and we would naturally go south for the 1967 game.

The U-M celebration officially goes from January 1, 1967 to January 1, 1968.

So they would have had their big game during their birthday year.

What about the fall of 1968 when one would think the clash would occur in East Lansing?

The State News, in a follow-up editorial,



Spartan Stadium, as it will appear during the U-M, MSU game the next two years. Why?

offered two reasons, one of which was half right, the other completely wrong.

Their first conclusion, in the October 13th editorial, was that MSU was duped. Later in this column, I will clearly show that this was not the case.

Reason number two indicated that MSU had its arm twisted by Director Crisler, "who wields the big stick in the Big Ten."

There are two natural drawing cards in the Big Ten, as far as U of M is concerned. One is Ohio State, and the other is MSU. Both schools played in Ann Arbor in 1967, and you'd think Michigan would reciprocate the agreement in the next year.

Big Ten football means big money. U of M would have no big money draws for their 100,000 seat stadium in '68 if we had not conceded.

Okay--so all of that is reasonable, but why did State give in? In other words, plainly put, what did we get out of it?

The editorial reached this conclusion: "It appears as if several people have been duped, and didn't even know it. Fritz Crisler knew. We know now."

Oh, come now. John Hannah, who has previously been identified as in on the decision, is far too intelligent in the ways of this state to be "duped."

Fuzak and the integrity he represents would not sit by mistaking the actual date of the 150th anniversary.

And Biggie Munn, with his strong feelings for this institution, would not fall back like some crushed pillow at the advances of Mr. Crisler.

I have the actual story from three sources, one of which is absolutely unimpeachable.

John Fuzak and Biggie Munn had argued against the U of M proposal for hours. The argument was heated, and our delegates were simply not going to yield.

A telegram arrived from John Hannah instructing both Fuzak and Munn to concede the point.

Biggie, as it was reported to me, was so furious that he couldn't utter a word for an hour. Fuzak was deeply disappointed. But this was not a decision of the conference.

It was a decision reached between John Hannah and Harlan Hatcher, president of U of M.

As everyone knows, our "friends" to the south have repeatedly blocked every attempt at progress at MSU for decades.

It has only been through the amazing abilities of John Hannah that we have repeatedly fought for more equal treatment, financially and otherwise.

In the 1959 decision, Hatcher promised to lessen the adamant opposition of his alumni and administration to the idea of a four year medical school at MSU, if he could have his two home games in a row.

That is the reason. No, we are not the dupes. With the medical school only recently approved, it is now just a matter of time until a law and dentistry school follow.

It's not an easy decision to justify, but the price was minimal in comparison to the gains.

The onus falls where it rightfully belongs, and that is at the doorsteps of the University of Michigan.

MSU students traveling to Ann Arbor in 1967 and 1968, for the football games will know that regardless of the number of touchdowns, we have already won.



BEVERLY TWITCHELL

### AWS and the appendix

There is a very strong analogy between the Associated Women Students (AWS) and the human appendix. They are both vestigial.

Just three years ago, student government took a good look at itself. It found an unwieldy student congress, a superfluous administration, and many, many extraneous groups like living unit governing groups, class councils, Union Board, and AWS. It found situations like two class councils sponsoring popular entertainment programs on the same night, with major money losses as the consequence.

What happened was a complete revision in the structure of student government, from AUSG to ASMSU, from a federal to a corporate system. With that organizational revision came a more important change, however, a change in philosophy.

The big projects of student government are no longer solely putting on Homecoming and Water Carnival, although these things are still done. The student board of ASMSU, particularly in the second and third sessions, has been more concerned with things like student participation in University governance, the 18-year-old vote, the ATL firings, RA evaluations, women's hours--with student rights and responsibilities. They are making the Academic Freedom Report a reality, rather than a vague document.

Where does AWS fit in? It doesn't. AWS is not a major governing group. Back in 1927, when it was formed, there may have been need for a women's governing group, and AWS filled this need. But in 1967, Women's Inter-Residence Council

(WIC) and Pan Hellenic Council serve the women of this University in a more direct manner. These two groups have adapted themselves to the revisions in student government structure and philosophy.

AWS is still someplace in the 1920's. Since WIC and Pan Hel have shown themselves to be strong governing groups, it is only logical that the judicial functions were transferred to them. In an extensive evaluation of AWS last term, the student board recommended that AWS' policy formulation powers also be transferred to WIC and Pan Hel. This, too, is only logical, since judiciaries and the policies they are to evaluate should fall together as parallel functions of the same major governing group.

AWS is again seeking a seat on the student board. Its people will argue that their organization is the most representative group on campus, with representatives elected for every 100 women. It is true that it is the best apportioned body, but ask AWS about its attendance problem. Ask when they last had a quorum for a meeting. Ask where representatives get information about the hall and the women they represent. The answer to that is at the hall council meetings--conducted by the hall president--who attends WIC--which has a seat on the student board.

Then ask what the AWS Assembly representatives are allowed to do. Ask how much they did on the hours policy--did they represent their constituents or did they rubber stamp the proposal of the AWS Judicial Council? Didn't the AWS

Judicial Council and Cabinet tell them this was all they could do? It is obvious, now, after the ASMSU-AWS-faculty committee hassle, that AWS clearly was not acting as a representative body. Why?

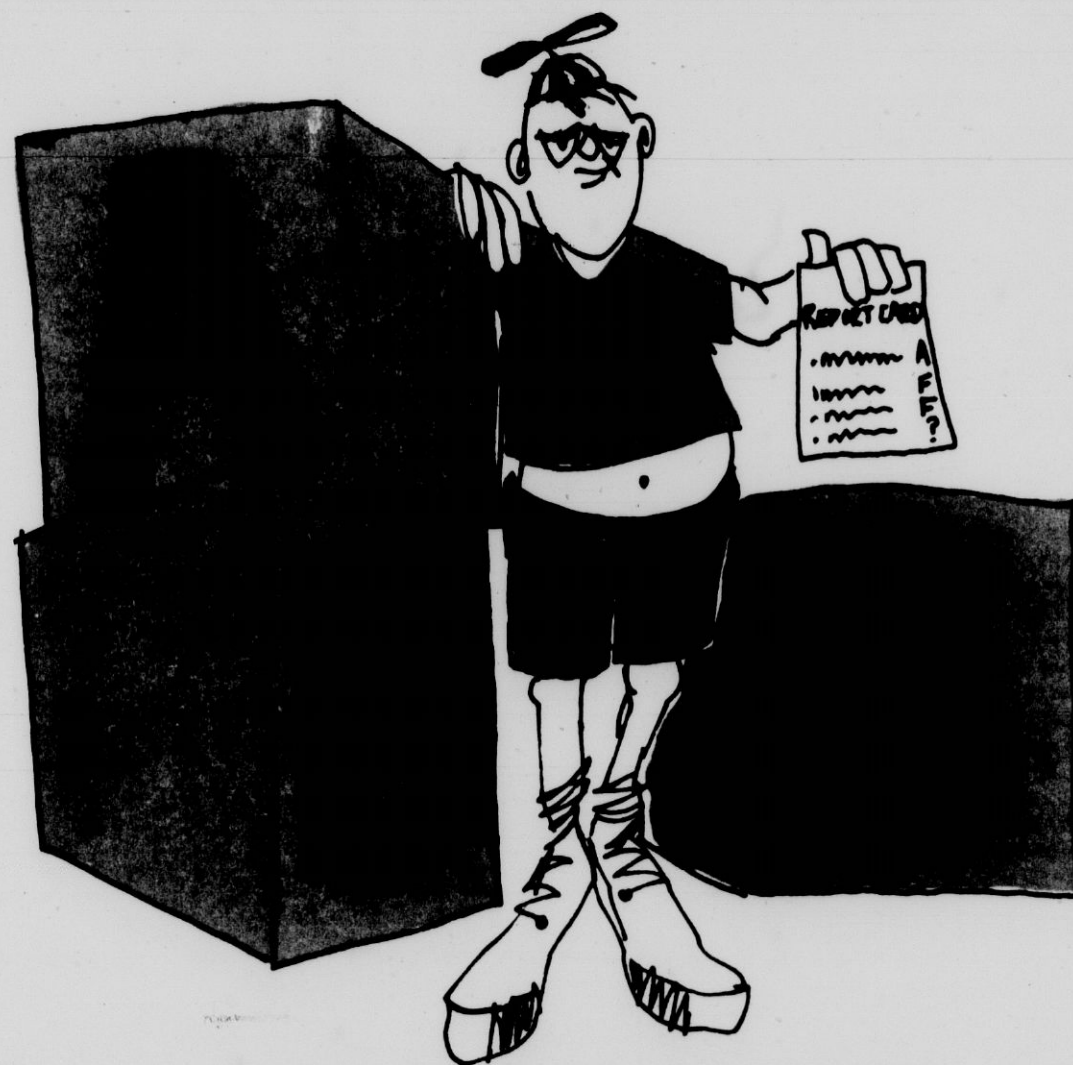
To say AWS is vestigial is putting it mildly. It's off in the clouds, by itself somewhere.

Greg Hopkins, chairman of the student board, called the AWS petition now being circulated to support its quest for a student board seat "the most misleading petition I have ever seen. It is an obvious attempt by AWS to mislead the student body into thinking that AWS deserves a seat on the student board."

The petition uses section 4.4.1.2 of the Academic Freedom Report as the basis for saying it deserves a seat on the board. This section states that AWS shall become a part of ASMSU. Hopkins points out that all registered groups, as well as all undergraduate students, are part of ASMSU. Does AWS deserve a seat on the student board more than Union Board or the Ski Club? The answer is clearly no.

It is a difficult thing to face--to see your powers taken from you and handed to someone else. It won't be easy for AWS, but it is something it will have to accept. Hopefully the group will get up out of its rocking chair and become a strong group for planning programs for women. There's much which can be done in this area, and it is a logical function for AWS. Maybe it could even find it helpful to use their assembly representatives. Otherwise, the group will surely die and there won't be anyone on this campus outside AWS which will mourn its passing.

## 1967 WATER CARNIVAL



BUILDING BLOCKS OF KNOWLEDGE

Friday and Saturday

May 19 and 20

Starting 8 p.m.

Tickets now on sale at Union, Campbell's  
Suburban Shop and Auditorium





## OUR READERS' MINDS

## Professors are not teaching machines

To the Editor:

I could not agree more with the stated purpose of Mr. Mollison's column which, when it appeared, gave us all hope that it would provide a useful vehicle for campus opinion.

For the most part, however, it has become a platform from which he all too eagerly assigns the blame for problems which apparently are not very wisely considered. Granted, subjective analysis is an essential and valuable factor in any investigation, but certainly one cannot preclude a thorough and objective definition of the problem. Quite obviously, his approach to faculty evaluation by the students in his most recent article distorts the issue. I have attempted to outline in the following remarks what I consider to be essential to the question.

Professors are not teaching machines. They have personalities, as do we all, some more approachable than others, and if the University is truly to be a learning experience for students and teachers alike, it would be well for students to accept their responsibility in this exchange. The classroom is not, after all, the Broadway stage, the professor not a song and dance man who must entertain his audience; nor is it a high school where sincere student interest should have to be held in question. If a professor is not demonstrably enthusiastic, perhaps it is the result of having seen so many blank stares day after day. Why shouldn't the first move be on the part of the students?

Mr. Mollison mentioned that Professor Cohen assigned extensive readings in his class-- a favorable point-- but do you know any professors who would not do the same if asked? In the event you do, which I doubt, no one can prevent your reading on your own and raising opposing views in class.

Certain remarks in Mr. Mollison's column are especially disconcerting because I feel they strongly indicate a very poor student orientation. For example, I am delighted that Professor Marzocco never makes a student "feel stupid," but if this means what I think it does, it is most unfortunate. I hardly think anyone should "feel stupid" if he does not know something and has been so duly informed; if the objection is in the manner of correction, I again ask you, what do you want? On the one hand professors are not enthusiastic enough or not dynamic enough; on the other hand, perhaps too sarcastic or abrupt. May I remind you, learning is a function of the head, not the heart -- having hurt feelings is a poor excuse for disinterest.

Several references were made to "caring about students." Again, I think this is a question of personality, for certainly it would appear that a teaching career could not long be tolerated by anyone who did not care about students and if, indeed, a particular professor is first a researcher and second a teacher, all the more reason for the serious student to earnestly try to gain access to his or her mind. Should it be necessary to first secure a professor's approval? They are not there to love you, just to teach. I would point out that it is a legitimate objection if lectures sound like a textbook recital, but it is possible, remember, for students to at least partially set the tone of a class by their reactions. Try to change things with questions and points of view of your own. If a professor's enthusiasm can't be ignored, neither can the students'.

The classroom is designed to provide a framework for study and to complement individual inquiry. The phrase, as I recall, is "earning a degree".

Sincerely,  
George Ell, Jr.  
Graduate Student  
College of Social Science

## Super-father's decrees

To the Editor:

The decrees of a super-father always big enough to be right-- the squeaky mumblings of a mother with a hot-line to truth-- the pseudo-wisdom of an old aunt or uncle who can guard you from all danger--these are the piercing threats to the unstable pride of youth.

Piercing threats? Yes, because as college age approaches, the youth's pride as an individual is practically non-existent. He is a combination of Daddy's traits, habits, mannerisms and values, Mommy's patience, virtues, and judgment, and his school buddies' second-hand relaying of their parent's same. And the more of these characteristics he can incorporate, the more "good" the youth has. All internal storms the child may have can be easily subdued. Just listen to... listen to... put your faith in... Forget it! By the time college calls the average boy away from home, the boy may be in dubious ecstasy about his new-coming freedom, but the parents suffer the agony and torment of the boy's pre-adulthood. They catalog the sins and crime he is destined for-- the mindless associations, the pack-running and predatory assembly he will exchange for soul-searching Christian ideals. Certainly the boy's innovation cannot possibly yield a social gain in a positive direction. He is headed directly toward that youth of today which is touched with madness--that degenerate generation, that psychedelic trip-taking group of Jefferson Airplanes, that... that...

## Unworthy of cure

To the Editor:

It appears to me that "Abortion: Individual's choice" by Kyle Kerbawy and Edward Brill calls for a sincere attempt to remedy some of society's ills. However, the disease strikes me as unworthy of the cure.

"Grave and permanent handicap," the product of rape and incest, and physical and emotional difficulty are all very, very difficult and serious problems and are not to be disposed of lightly. It seems rational that these problems call for a more insightful treatment.

Since an innocent human life is at stake and we are acting in the name of right, we must be doubly careful.

Michael McAlliffe  
Adrian graduate student

Suddenly, the boy may acquire a moment to speak. "Hey, Dad, what's L.S.D.?"

"... So the dorm hours will be tightened to 10:30 instead of 11:00 this year," the grey flannel mealy-mouth mumbled. "Three pregnancies last year is proof enough that these kids need tighter supervision. Proof enough! And kissing on the steps? Out! And four letter words written by English instructors? Fire them! Rid our midsts of such mouthy evil!"

Rid our midsts of all which combat uniformity. Hours are great. For clocks. Don't tell him what L.S.D. is. Then he'll never, never know. No English prof-- no dirty words. He'll never, never learn them. No pregnancies? Great!

How could a boy HELP but develop into a mature, educated, independent, reliable, experienced and verified individual? Impossible!

Jerry Gallagher  
N. Palm Beach, Fla., senior

**CARAVELLE** at *Leon G.*  
is made  
like an  
expensive  
watch



yet it's only \$14.95 AND UP

That's because Bulova waited years until they could make a good \$14.95 watch. One with a jewel-lever movement, unbreakable mainspring, precision fitted parts.

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*The classroom is not, after all, the Broadway Stage; the professor not a song and dance man who must entertain his audience.*

## Behind dissent: hypocrisy

To the Editor,

It seems that those who are against something are always the most vocal. Because of the noise they make, it is not always possible to judge their true number. I believe that the Vietnam War has produced a small group of very loud and very hysterical Americans who want to end this war at any price and who are convinced that this nation is the sole cause of that regrettable conflict.

Reading the letters which are printed in the State News, concerning this war, one tends to picture the Viet Cong as boy scouts who spend most of their time helping little old ladies across rice paddies while the Americans systematically burn women and children for the sheer sport of it all.

I could list here all the crimes that the Viet Cong have committed, but I doubt if those who need to hear, will. Apparently there are still some people who think of the communists as agrarian reformers who are vitally concerned with the welfare of the people.

It is surprising to me, how violent the pacifists are becoming. They can throw paint, kick, scream, rock cars, battle with police, all to demonstrate their objection to violence. I once heard an outspoken opponent of this war, and indeed of all violence, comment on the incident in Australia when paint was thrown on the President's car. He said, "Too bad it wasn't a bomb."

Those who uphold their own right to dissent

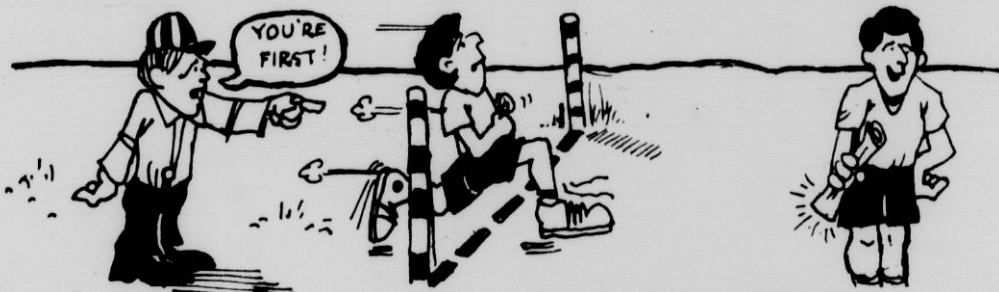
and most vocally question the motives of the administration at the same time cry the loudest when their own views and motives are questioned.

I think there is a basic hypocrisy underlying the present dissent. Those who claim to abhor violence practice it to demonstrate their objection to it, those who claim the right to dissent but deny it to others, and those who denounce America as the sole cause of this war yet ignore the actions of the other side, are examples of this hypocrisy.

There is always reason to question the motives and means of government, but the vicious and blind attacks on our government, and the abuse leveled at our President are simply signs of an hysterical movement fed on nothing but its own words and determined to use the free speech this country provides to deface her.

When any communist nation allows its citizens to stand up and abuse their government in the same way, I will begin to believe some of their baloney. When 100,000 Russians can march into Red Square and wave a copy of Kossygin's words under his nose and say we do not believe you, then I will begin to respect communism. Finally, I am very sure that the Russian brand of communism has a great deal to do with the Asian brand and I am convinced that they are both part of the same lie.

Richard LaFlure  
Midland sophomore



## The first 'John Hancocks'

To the Editor:

On April 27, Akers Hall passed its referendum, thereby adopting a coed constitution for the dormitory. The Constitution Committee contacted the State News to inform them that Akers Hall had become the first dormitory on campus to have a complete coed constitution. Two reporters came to get the story, but neither story was published. We tried again, a few days later, but the State News staff felt it would be more appropriate to wait a few more days and see if Fee Hall passed their new coed constitution. So, we waited.

Then, in the State News of May 8, on page seven there was a picture of Hubbard Hall's

Constitutional Steering Committee signing their new coed constitution into effect. The picture was entitled "Hubbard's 'John Hancocks'." The caption said the committee "signs the bill that gives their hall the first complete coed government on campus."

We are very glad Hubbard Hall now has a coed constitution, but we feel that it is unfair to say that they were first -- Akers Hall adopted its coed constitution two weeks before Hubbard's "John Hancocks" took their pens in hand.

Where is the State News when the news is happening? We would like equal coverage!

Priscilla Baldwin

Stewart Bordman  
James Edlin  
Roger Gordon  
Margaret Hughes  
Margaret Travis  
Akers Hall Constitution Committee

11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Special  
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'Steak Served on a bun'  
**45¢**  
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Dr. R.C. Jones and Dr. P.G. Turcott, registered optometrists

## Memorial to napalm victims

To the Editor:

Napalm does not merely kill, it kills horribly, indiscriminately torturing men, women, and children. The conditions of its use are such that civilians as well as combatants are its victims. Those who die quickly are fortunate, as the lingering pain and terrible disfigurement of those who survive testifies. Only the United States uses this brutal anti-personnel weapon; the major amount of it is manufactured under contract from Dow Chemical Company, of Midland, Michigan.

It is only fitting to begin the Memorial Day weekend with a memorial to the Vietnamese victims of napalm. We request all those whose conscience recoils at the manufacture and use of this heinous weapon, whatever their connection with the University community, to join with us in a march through Midland and a brief vigil outside the Dow plant on May 27. Our purpose is twofold: to lodge a moral protest against the role of Dow in the war in Vietnam, and to put this testimony before the con-

science of the people of our state.

We ask your support, whether you oppose all warfare, the particular war now being fought in Vietnam, or the criminal way in which the innocent civilians in Vietnam are being slaughtered by weapons like napalm; all these opinions are represented among the organizers of this protest. We urge those who desire further information or transportation to call ED 2-8693.

Avrom Fleishman  
asst. professor  
Dept. of English

Herbert Jackson  
associate professor  
Dept. of Religion

Don Mader  
Southgate freshman  
Jerry Wilbur  
Battle Creek sophomore  
representatives, Committee of  
Conscience on Napalm

## Undeveloped potential

To the Editor:

I feel that it is at best, unfortunate, to read the article of the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 in the State News. Few events on this campus are looked forward to each year, as is this event. The work, time, and enjoyment that is directly contributed to the campus by this event is worthy of adequate space and coverage. The story in the Monday paper was not informative and showed no originality.

Why could not we have been told the reason ATO had to drop out of the race? Why couldn't we know the names of ALL of the ten finalist residences? I was under the impression that it was an honor to be in the Queen's court, however, maybe I am mistaken

since these girls' names were not even mentioned in your article. Why could not we have been told of the finish, when Asher's final runner took the cart trailing by five yards and finished only three tenths of one second in front of Delta Tau Delta.

It seems to me that the State News had a story with tremendous potential, that it failed to develop. The coverage was at best, mediocre reporting. This school owes the men of Lambda Chi a tremendous amount of thanks for a great afternoon. I do not blame the story's author for not adding his name to the article, for if I had written such an article, I too, would be ashamed.

John Bissell  
Jackson sophomore



**YOU!**  
**Eat at the**  
**UNION CAFETERIA**

basement of the UNION

## EUROPE

Greece . . . . \$190.40  
or 26 days air/rail  
Turkey . . . . \$238.00  
Russia . . . . \$156.80  
or 17 days air/rail  
Scandinavia . . \$198.80  
England, 5 days coach \$25.20

## IAST

79 Buckingham Palace Rd.  
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You are cordially invited  
to attend

## AN EVENING OF WEDDINGS

We are pleased to participate with  
the Horticulture Department of  
Michigan State University in  
presenting the second annual

Floral and Bridal Fashion Show  
May 18 and 19  
at 7:30 p.m.  
MSU Alumni Chapel  
Donation \$1

Whether you are planning or just dreaming,  
this will be a marvelous opportunity to see  
a variety of weddings beautifully presented.

All fashions  
by

*The Style Shop*





## NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

### National News

● Burglary charges against a minor were dismissed by a Cincinnati judge Monday because the minor was not advised of his rights. This was the first application of a landmark Supreme Court ruling Monday that extended constitutional rights to juveniles. According to the ruling, the minor must now be both advised of his rights to call an attorney and of the charges against him.

● "Can't you see a policeman warning a little kid he has the right to call a lawyer?" juvenile court judge Benjamin S. Schwartz said later.

● President Johnson's school aid act, embattled in Congress, received new impetus Tuesday when Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey moved to rally support for the bill. See page 10

● Nomination of Rutherford M. Poates for deputy administrator for the U.S. foreign aid program won Senate approval Tuesday. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., charging profiteering and kickbacks in a previous Poates' administration, lost in his attempt to block confirmation.

● Speculative trading by some institutional investors contains some of the "poisonous qualities" of the 1920s, Federal Reserve Board Chairman William M. Martin said Tuesday.

● Paris editions of the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune will be merged into a single newspaper called the International Herald Tribune. The Times announced the move Wednesday, adding that it will hold one-third interest in the new venture. Publication of the International Herald Tribune will begin Monday.

● The United States will have to control the Pacific Ocean in order to create a durable peace in Asia, Sec. of State Dean Rusk said in a current Look magazine article. See page 4

● Nineteen Radcliffe College students, after a five-day fast for off-campus living privileges that ended Monday, began bargaining with school officials Tuesday. See page 9

● More than 10,000 "unreliable" servicemen have been sifted out of positions involving nuclear weapons in the past four years, the Pentagon said Tuesday. See page 1

### International News

● A U.S. Air Force jet may have crash-landed in Red China, the Pentagon said Monday. A F105 Thunderjet was hit by anti-aircraft fire near Kep, North Vietnam, and was last heard from on a course that may have crossed the Chinese border. See page 4

● An official Chinese news broadcast denounced a political opponent of Mao Tse-tung by name Tuesday, a possible indication of a climax in the Peking power struggle. See page 4

● Red Chinese leaders talk grimly about possible war with the United States if it continues to escalate the Vietnamese war, Simon Mailey reports. See page 5

● South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky threatened Tuesday to close down Vietnamese newspapers that create dissension during the upcoming presidential election. See page 4

● Gov. George Romney answered questions about his presidential eligibility Tuesday, saying he was indeed a natural born citizen. See page 5

● Reacting to Red Chinese mob rioting, Britain protested Red China's failure to protect British property and diplomatic personnel in Peking and Shanghai. The unusually stiffly-worded note also demanded immediate guarantees that would ensure the safety of all British subjects in China. See page 5

● French President Charles de Gaulle's initial reaction to Britain's Common Market bid seems to be "No, not now." De Gaulle held a news conference Tuesday appraising Britain's new application. See page 1

## Nation may get new RR strike

WASHINGTON — Government sources said Tuesday a new nationwide railroad strike threat with Congress already embroiled in one dispute — poses "a potential national emergency — again."

The new strike threat involves some 20,000 conductors and brakemen whose union informed the railroad industry about 10 days ago that a walkout is authorized for June 2, informed sources said.

This dispute could complicate congressional action on a White House request to order a third delay in a threatened strike by 137,000 members of six shopcraft unions, now set for June 19.

Government officials told the six unions their offer to move essential military shipments in event of a strike was not practical, feasible or economical.

Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd made the statement to union representatives Michael Fox and G. E. Leighty after a 45-minute meeting at the Pentagon.

"The suggested operation would create a situation which

could only be described as chaos," Boyd said.

"It would not result in the movement of essential defense or public health commodities on any schedule," Boyd added. "It's a virtual impossibility to identify and segregate those materials and components that are associated with defense production as opposed to commercial production and to establish an administrative mechanism that would insure their timely and continuous flow."

Leighty replied for the unions: "I suggested to them they were simply telling us it can't be done. That isn't the slogan of the Marines."

"I don't believe any unions anywhere have made a more generous offer than ours to prevent a strike from hurting our fighting men in Vietnam."

A spokesman for the independent Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, said the strike authorization notice is "one of the usual things you always do under the Railway Labor Act."

While authorized, a formal notice that a strike will start on June 2 is not a certainty, the spokesman said.



### Fire for real

Flames burst through Universal Studios in Hollywood, causing an estimated \$1 million damage. The fire started near "The Virginian" set and spread to the "Run for Your Life" set. UPI Telephoto

## Ky warns Viet papers

LONG XUYEN, S. Vietnam — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky threatened Tuesday to close Vietnamese newspapers that "create dissension" among the people during the upcoming presidential election.

Ky is a candidate for the presidency and made his remarks in Vietnamese to Vietnamese newsmen covering his trip to An Giang Province in the Mekong River delta southwest of Saigon. "I want to point out to the press that from now until election day, any newspaper article which will create dissension between the people—military-civilian, military-military—will be censored," Ky said. "Or anybody who tries to print a story about the Northerners versus Southerners in relation to the election, the newspaper will be closed down."

"This will serve as a warning to your people," Ky told the newsmen. "Our country is divided. The aim of the election is to march toward unity of the people, not to create dissension or divide the unity of the people." Ky's remarks to the newsmen were recorded and later translated.

### Ombudsman discussed by students

Three members of the ASMSU Student Board met with Provost Howard R. Neville Tuesday to discuss ways of handling the selection of an ombudsman.

The office of the ombudsman was created in the Academic Freedom Report to receive grievances and complaints of students.

The selection is to be made by President John A. Hannah. Neville is compiling a list of senior faculty members to be submitted to Hannah and has asked the Council of Deans and the Academic Council to submit recommendations to him.

Pete Ellsworth, vice chairman of the student board, said last week they would ask Neville for a student-faculty committee with equal representation to compile the list.

"What we were primarily concerned with was the fact that when the ombudsman is selected, that the basis of selection is to a fair extent with students in mind," Ellsworth said.

Neville, Ellsworth, and board members Brad Lang and Cindy Mattson were in basic agreement about what they felt an ombudsman should be, Ellsworth said.

Neville will announce his plan after talking with Hannah and students who might be involved.

### Test forms available

Permits for spring term repeats for University College examinations may be obtained at 170 Bessey, S-33 Wonders, 109 Brody or G-36 Hubbard before May 19.

All students wishing to take the repeats must meet this deadline.

men were recorded and later translated.

The subject of factionalism is a touchy one with Ky. He is originally from North Vietnam, and some political informants

### Long U.S. involvement in Asia seen

NEW YORK — Secretary of State Dean Rusk has said a durable Asian peace will require American power "to control every wave of the Pacific" for some time.

Rusk and Gen. Earl G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, agree in the current issue of Look magazine that American military involvement in Asia will be a long-term affair.

"We'll be involved out there till the end of the century," Wheeler predicted.

There would be no need for American presence in Asia, Rusk said, "if there were a mainland China that made it clear it would live at peace with its neighbors."

In the article, Look Foreign Editor J. Robert Moskwa writes that if Communist China "stays militant and hardnosed, it is difficult to see how a confrontation can be forever avoided."

"If the nations of free Asia slowly find their feet, learn to cooperate, and if China itself grows, like the Soviet Union, into a more moderate, less xenophobic power, perhaps we can have peace on our western frontier."

### Formal purge hinted in Red China

TOKYO — After a year of "great proletarian cultural revolution" turmoil a once powerful leader has been denounced by name, possibly signalling the beginning of an all-out effort to destroy the enemies of Mao Tse-tung.

A broadcast by Radio Peking Tuesday published the text of a note issued exactly a year before—on May 16, 1966—by the Communist party Central Committee, telling of the overthrow of a Cultural Revolutionary Committee then headed by Peng Chen, the first Politburo-rank victim of Red China's long power struggle.

Peng Chen, until last year the chairman of the Peking party Municipal Committee and thus mayor of Peking, has been denounced in wall newspapers of Mao's Red Guards and paraded through the capital's streets in disgrace. But no organ of the official press has yet attacked him or any of the other accused "foes of Mao Tse-tung's thinking" by name.

Last August, when the stage was set by the Central Committee for the cultural revolution, rules for the movement forbade denunciation of any leader by name without official clearance from top political bodies.

## Downed jet in Red China?

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon announced Monday a U.S. Air Force jet was struck by North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire and indicated it may have crashed across the Red Chinese border.

In an un-elicited statement, the Pentagon said the F105 Thunderchief was hit during an attack Monday against military targets in the vicinity of Kep, North Vietnam. The pilot of the damaged aircraft was last heard on his radio to report he was "heading out," the statement said, adding that his course could have taken him near the North Vietnamese border with Red China.

"We have no word on the two-man crew," the statement concluded.

The spokesman could give no definite clarification of what was meant by the phrase "heading out." He said it could have meant dropping out of formation, or it could have meant that the crew was going to eject—ball out.

Kep is 32 nautical miles northeast of Hanoi.

## Media seen vital to rights move

By MIKE BROGAN  
State News Staff Writer

Members of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (MCRC) and an Ohio newspaper editor agreed Monday that bootstrapping by the mass media is desirable if the civil rights movement is to succeed.

The commission also suggested 10 guidelines the media might follow when reporting stories of racial flare-ups and race relations.

At an MCRC-sponsored news seminar in Lansing Burton I. Gordin, executive director of the MCRC, called the role of the press in assessing community action on race problems crucial to the success of the civil rights movement.

He also discounted the possibility that too much bootstrapping by the media can create an atmosphere favorable to future race riots.

"Unless people know what is going on, and why, the civil rights effort will be stifled," Gordin said. "Too many city officials ignore race problems and in doing so create an atmosphere for further problems."

James Fain, editor of the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News, compared a newspaper that ignored the reporting of racial tensions to "an ostrich sticking its head in the sand."

"The ostrich-like attitude of ignoring race problems is something ridiculous," Fain said.

Race problems in Dayton exploded into violence on Sept. 1 and 2, 1966, and Fain admitted that his paper had failed to understand what the residents of Dayton's ghetto considered major issues and grievances.

"A little bootstrapping on a newspaper's part is often the only way to bring a community's racial problems out in the open where they can be discussed," he said.

Fain said it often takes extensive research on a newspaper's part to find what problems exist and which ones are of concern to a minority community. He said familiarity with local real estate policies, sanitation procedures in ghetto areas, rents in ghetto areas and police policies and treatment are often necessary to understand the causes of riots.

Willis A. Seldon, special projects officer for community relations, a part of the Justice Dept., suggested that the media follow a set of guidelines co-authored by the Civil Rights Commission and newspaper editors on the east coast.

The guidelines suggest that the media: Check with civil rights leaders for their version of civil rights disputes;

Make an effort to assess the accuracy of grievances from minority groups;

Report those grievances fully;

Pay closer attention to militant civil rights groups;

Not overplay self-styled civil rights leaders who may have only a small following;

Not report incidents as racial when there are no racial origins;

Not publish unverified reports or rumors, which is sometimes done in the midst of a riot;

Hire Negro reporters for news staffs.

Gordin disagreed with the suggestion to hire Negroes for racial reporting.

Too often, he pointed out, residents of a ghetto will consider a Negro reporter someone "sent by whitey to cover a story he didn't want to bother with."

## City OKs budget of \$2.6 million

East Lansing's city council unanimously approved the original draft of the 1967-68 city budget Monday night, despite criticism from citizens at previous council meetings.

Increasing last year's general fund budget by \$270,981, the 1967-68 budget of \$2,688,360 provides for increased salaries and wages, improvement in employee fringe benefits, additional personnel, and extended operational expenses.

City manager John M. Patriarche preceded the council's approval of the budget by answering charges made against the city at the May 1 public hearing by William Hicks, East Lansing realtor and, according to Patriarche, "a critic of the

city for the past 20 years."

Hicks had charged that some city employees were taking 45-minute to an hour coffee breaks, and generally wasting time. Patriarche answered that he feels no city employee is defrauding the public and he "has faith in all employees."

Calling Hicks's accusations "insincere," Patriarche added that Hicks's checking on city employees for three weeks and recording exact arrivals and departures from a local coffee shop was "ludicrous sleuthing."

Hicks presented more complaints Monday night, saying "that you can fight city hall, but you can never win."

Mayor Gordon Thomas replied by supporting Patriarche, saying "you can fight city hall and win if you have the right kinds of facts and demonstrate them."

Other council action included approval of a bus license for Lansing Suburban Lines, James B. Brown, newly elected councilman, proposed that the council investigate the possibility of extending bus service to Spartan Village residents.

Brown said his area has grown substantially since the last time bus service was considered along Harrison Road.

Following complaints from several citizens, council members also discussed East Lansing's rubbish problems. Patriarche said the city has attempted to solve the problem by adding employees and equipment and giving warning tickets.

"Apartments and fraternity and sorority houses have been real problem areas by having open containers," he added.

The council postponed action on a request by the women's division of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce to install signs at the city limits regarding the city's anti-litter ordinance.

## Data-Phone team here

Demonstrations of Data-Phone services, which can be used in transmitting information into storing devices and in rapidly retrieving stored data, are being presented this week in the Union Green Room.

A team of data communications consultants will demonstrate the devices through Friday.



### BATmobile

This is the BAT 9d, the final prototype in a series of aerodynamic experiments by Bertone of Milan, Italy, under contract from Alfa-Romeo. There were three BATs built from 1953 to 1957. The car has a modified four cylinder engine with a five-speed transmission which allows it to cruise at 110 mph and reach a maximum speed of 160. This BAT is owned by Gary Kaberle, Ewart junior.

State News photo by Bob Ivins





### Button learnin'

East Lansing grade school students use a computer learning machine which teaches them volume concepts. The computer is located in the Human Learning Research Institute room in Erickson.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## it's what's happening

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

The Fee Hall Cultural Committee presents African Night from 7:30-9 tonight in 136 Fee. Featured is George Metcalf, graduate assistant in economics, who will serve as moderator for a panel discussion following a film on Zambia. Metcalf will also speak on the problems Africa faces today.

The University Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's I.M. All students are welcome.

Free University's Seminar on Mental Health will present Gary Stollak, assistant professor of psychology, at 7:30 tonight in 304 Olds Hall. Stollak will lecture on "Training Undergraduates in Therapy With Children." All are invited.

Spartan Women's League will meet at 7:30 tonight in 32 Union for a wig demonstration. Members are asked to bring guests.

Undergraduate women over 22 who are majoring in home economics are invited to bring their lunch to a coffee hour from 12:30-1:30 p.m. today in 9 Home Ec.

Alpha Rho, MSU chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national earth sciences honorary, will meet at 8 tonight in 409 Natural Science for initiation. Following at 8:15, Christopher Egan will speak on Alaskan glacier terminus studies. A business meeting will be held prior to the initiation, at 7:30.

Enzian Honorary will meet at 7 tonight in the Abbot Hall library to select new initiates.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be presented in an original cast recording at 7:30 tonight in 37 Union. An informal discussion led by Barbara Rutledge, F. DeWitt Platt and Kenneth Harrow, all of the Humanities Dept., will be held after the presentation.

### NOT FOR A MILLION DOLLARS.



Would I have  
My Clothes Cleaned  
Anywhere but

**Louis**  
Cleaners

Don't forget to  
store your clothes  
free at Louis

623 E. Grand River

## Grade school tries computer net

By LAUREL PRATT  
State News Staff Writer

A class of sixth graders put MSU's computer teaching network into actual use for the first time last week, but the machine may not be here much longer.

The experimental phase of the computer's development is over, a staff member in the Human Learning Research Institute said, and IBM will probably take back the experimental terminals such as the one in the Institute office.

The machines are ready to be used in classrooms, where there may be one to a class for individual instruction that would supplement and clarify the teacher's lectures.

Full equipment includes the terminal keyboard, a TV-like screen for the machine to present large visual materials, a random-access slide projector for visual displays, and an audio-tape recorder.

The MSU computer has only the terminal keyboard, which is hooked up to a computer in Chicago.

Prepared by activity-oriented workbooks and a film clip on use of the computer, a class of Central School sixth graders used the machine two at a time last week. The keyboard was simplified for them.

Their lesson was a math progression on systems of measurement which ended with the number of cubic millimeters in a cubic centimeter.

The author was Ken Alberts, for 12 years a teacher in Beaverton, Ore., who is attending MSU on an "experienced teacher" government fellowship.

He programmed the computer to present the lesson material point by point, to present problems—and be prepared for any answer the student was likely to give.

"It's impressive how involved the kids get with the machine," he said.

Alberts also programmed the computer to keep track of the children's scores during the sessions. Although Central has not used grades for two years, every child wanted his grade.

Programming the CAI (Computer Assisted Instruction) machine is taught in a coursewriter course by Norman T. Bell, associate director of the Institute.

## Institute to stress community relations

Civil disobedience, police-Negro relations and the nature of prejudice will be probed at the 13th annual National Institute on Police and Community Relations next week in Kellogg Center.

Patrick V. Murphy, asst. director of the Office of Law Enforcement Assistance, U.S. Dept. of Justice, will give the keynote speech on "Police and Community: Probing for Mutual Understanding."

Louis A. Radelet, director of the Institute and of MSU's National Center on Police and Community Relations, said that more than 300 men and women from 107 cities in 24 states, Canada,

Puerto Rico and the Netherlands have already enrolled.

Speakers at the general sessions include Nelson A. Watson, International Association of Chiefs of Police; Hideya Kumata, professor of communication here; Dan W. Dobson, director of the Center for Human Relations and Community Studies, New York University; and Harry G. Fox, chief inspector, Philadelphia Police Dept.

Law enforcement in our cities, youth and the police and collective behavior will be discussed at this institute, which is sponsored by MSU's National Center on Police and Community Relations and the School of Police Administration and Public Safety.

## Vandals hit college field

Vandals caused an estimated \$445 worth of damage to the Old College Field Saturday evening, University police said.

The batting cage, scoreboard, press box and concession stand were damaged, and a picnic table was thrown into the river. Police are investigating.

11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Special

**Roast Beef Sandwich**

35¢  
**THE VARSITY**

## OUTDOOR LIVING SHOW

Friday, May 19 2-9 p.m.  
Saturday, May 20 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

**Dirt Arena of Men's IM and Parking Lot I**

**Water Show at IM Pool  
FORD Exhibit  
Mobile Home Exhibit**



"I know that I am naturally born."

## Hong Kong crisis is deepening

HONG KONG (AP) — A key legislative body appealed to Hong Kong's 3.9 million Chinese on Tuesday night to remain calm and respect the law, as a crisis deepened between Red China and Britain over this 126-year-old colony on the southern China coast.

A Peking dispatch said anti-British demonstrations flared anew in Red China, and Britain protested to Peking that it failed to protect British property and diplomatic personnel in Shanghai and in the Red Chinese capital in demonstrations that broke out Monday.

A broadcast dispatch of the New China News Agency said hundreds of thousands of banner-waving, first-shaking Red Guards, workers and revolutionaries continued demonstrations outside the Peking office of the British charge d'affaires against what they called "Fascist atrocities" by the British against Chinese residents of Hong Kong.

The Peking dispatch was broadcast at about the same time the British government in London announced its protest to Red China.

## Gov. Romney certain of his 1968 eligibility

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. George Romney said Tuesday he is certain he's eligible to be president of the United States even though he was born in Mexico.

And at the same time the governor, considered a leading contender for the Republican presi-

dential nomination in 1968, added his own somewhat facetious definition of "natural born," key words referred to by a New York congressman who raised the question of Romney's eligibility over the weekend.

"I know that I am naturally born," said Romney, "During

my recent trip out West I met the son of the midwife who delivered me. So that makes me a natural born citizen -- as specified in the Constitution."

Romney was born in Mexico of U.S. parents. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints—Mormon—they fled there from persecution. Romney returned to this country at the age of 6.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, had said over the weekend that it was his opinion legal problems could arise if Romney were elected president without the question of his citizenship being settled.

He cited the constitutional requirement that a president be a "natural born" citizen.

## Mrs. Romney to speak here

Mrs. George Romney will welcome members of the Michigan Council on Family Relations to their annual meeting in the Union Ballroom Thursday.

"How Can We, as Citizens of Michigan, Strengthen Family Life" will be the topic of her address.

In the 10 a.m. session, Alice Mary Hilton, president of the Institute for Cybercultural Research, will speak on "The Family in the Evolving Society." Her speech will be followed by a panel discussion.

Esther Middlewood, chief of the Education Division of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, will discuss "Families in Asia" at 1:15 p.m.

The 2:30 p.m. meeting, "Strengthening Michigan Families" will provide information on activities of various groups and agencies in the family relations field.

## China said readying for 'inevitable war'

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Daily News said Tuesday that leaders of Red China are convinced that war with the United States is inevitable and are preparing for such an eventuality.

The News, in another of a series on Red China by Simon Malley, U.N. correspondent for the French-language Jeune Afrique and other African newspapers, said the Chinese look for a United States-Red China conflict to result from U.S. escalation in Vietnam.

Malley said he had reached these conclusions as the result

of exclusive interviews he said he had with Premier Chou En-lai in Peking in March.

Communist China officially denied Tuesday that Chou, now 71, had talked with Malley and termed his report a "fabrication."

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## Glenn Yarbrough: A lyrical look at life

Few performers today can communicate the essential meaning of a song like Glenn Yarbrough. In this new album, Glenn expresses the poetry and lyrical beauty of such contemporary songs as "Gently Here Beside Me," "Pleasures of the Harbor," "For Emily, Whenever I May Find Her," "Golden Under the Sun" and "Everybody's Wrong." These are love songs . . . sometimes sweet, sometimes sad — but all representative of life — and it takes a great performer like Glenn to make them live.

**FOR EMILY, WHENEVER I MAY FIND HER**

**FOR EMILY, WHENEVER I MAY FIND HER**

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# Lady lives two lives in 'flawless, poetic film'

By JIM YOUSLING  
State News Reviewer

## The Shameless Old Lady

State Theatre

The worst thing about a film like "The Shameless Old Lady" is that it cannot be described at length without running out of superlatives. Now that the big rush of Academy Award films has ended, this French import brings a blast of perfection to a public bored down with mistakes like "On Dad" and "The Happening."

"The Shameless Old Lady" is one of those rare, wonderful occasions—a film that you don't have to like IN SPITE of its flaws. In short, it comes so near to perfection that it cannot be rationally criticized for anything except calculated beauty.

Granted, Rene Allio chose a simple plot. Perhaps he could not carry off a "Howl-Up" or "Last Year at Marienbad." But

his presentation of Bertold Brecht's story is inventive, subtle, and unforgettable.

The film's chief asset is, of course, its star, Sylvie. The veteran of countless French films, she never showed off her years of experience until Allio gave her this chance. How can a director simply shoot five minutes of an old woman cooking dinner, washing dishes, or staring at the sea with a motionless camera, without dialog, and still make it so entrancing? Your guess is as good as mine—but the credit must go to Sylvie. She is a miracle.

her life when her husband dies, instead of wallowing in memories. As Jean Ferrat's song points out, she lived two lives: one as a devoted wife and mother without a life of her own, and another as the girl she never had time to be. There was nothing wrong with either her dog-devotion or her "scandalous selfishness."

I hope that Rene Allio can repeat this feat in later films. He seems to be a very sensitive and skilled director. Yet even if he, like the producers of "David and Lisa," never releases another successful film, he will have left us with a small treasure. It's the type of movie that makes you want to write a humble letter of thanks to everyone involved. A flawless film, a poetic film, a film that bears seeing again and again, a film that makes you glad you're human.



Herb David, an MSU graduate, makes guitars and other stringed instruments. He recently demonstrated his creations to the Folklore Society. He is shown with a 24 string lute.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

## 'Students face identity crisis'

The problems of today's college students indicate that when young people are left to depend on rationalization, they do not develop the strong sense of identity needed in time of crisis, Leroy G. Augenstein, member of the State Board of Education, said Monday night at Kellogg Center.

"Many parents aren't willing to face up to the responsibility of giving their children the identity they so desperately need," Augenstein, dept. chairman of biophysics, told the Michigan Council of Co-operative Nurseries Conference.

Parents often fail to give the proper guidance. When the child tries to rationalize his way through life he runs into problems, Augenstein said.

Rationalization is dangerous because it gives the youth no standards to go by, he explained. It is up to parents to develop the child's identity as early as possible.

Augenstein emphasized his point by citing a quote of Hitler's: "Give me your children to the age of seven and you can have them for the rest of their lives. I own them."

The age of rationalization which started after World War II has already had its effects on the younger generation because of its lack of standards, Augenstein said.

Man's ability to rationalize is what distinguishes him from other animals, he noted.

"But let's make this very clear, young people who operate by rationalization often pay a very high price."

## China expert to address SDS

The editor of the Far East Reporter will speak at 8:30 to night in 32 Union.

Maud Russell, an expert on the interior affairs of Red China, will speak at the Students For a Democratic Society (SDS) meeting. Also in the program will be slides and films on North Vietnam made by journalists Wilfred Burdett and Felix Green, from their recent trips there.

Miss Russell has lived in China for 25 years and knew many of the crucial figures in China's recent history, including Mme. Sun Yat-sen, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, and other leaders of both the Chinese Nationalists and Communists.

After the war Miss Russell retired from her work as secretary of the Chinese YWCA, and returned to the U.S. She became active in the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, which spread information on the civil war situation in China.

The committee disbanded during the early 50s, and a few years later Miss Russell founded the Far East Reporter, a news periodical of the Far East.

Miss Russell spends about eight months each year lecturing and speaking to groups on various aspects of the Far East.

## Award film presented for VISTA

The 1967 Academy Award film for Best Documentary will be shown today in the conference room of the Placement Bureau as part of a recruiting drive by Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA).

"A Year Toward Tomorrow," narrated by Paul Newman, is based on the experiences of VISTA volunteers in poverty areas. It focuses on the work of three volunteers, one in community development in an all-Negro slum in Atlanta, Ga., and two in nutrition and pre-school education in the Navajo reservation at Lukachukai, Ariz.

The movie shows the difficulties of sharing the area's poverty and the frustrations of adjusting to different cultural backgrounds. VISTA representatives will answer questions after each showing of the film. No appointments for interviews are being made, but the film will be shown continuously between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Cellist to give recital tonight

Lawrence Brown, East Lansing junior, will perform in a recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

The cellist will play works by Kodaly, Haydn, Frescobaldi-Cassado, Faure and Shostakovich.

He will be accompanied on piano by Leon Gregorian, East Lansing graduate student.

Brown was principal cellist with the 1966 Congress of Strings here, and is presently a member of the Lansing Symphony Orchestra. He has also appeared as soloist with the Battle Creek Symphony and the MSU Symphony.



## FAUST

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May 27 (12:30-8:30 p.m.)  
May 28 (12:30-5:00 p.m.)  
May 29 (6:00-8:30 p.m.)

## WAYNE PROTESTERS Student power session planned

DETROIT-- An open meeting to inform Wayne State University students of the University's position on student power is planned for Thursday afternoon, a member of the Wayne State Movement (WSM) said Tuesday.

Charles Larson, a WSU student, said, "We are definitely going to educate the students to what is happening."

WSM, a group of interested students, faculty members and various organizations, came into being last week after the discovery of University-kept files on various student activities. WSM was formed to give the student power movement a combined action front.

Larson said, "Personally I am in favor of encouraging President Keast to discuss student proposals, rather than have him just talk. I would like to see him answer questions from students instead of reading a prepared speech."

Keast read a prepared speech at a meeting with students Friday. WSM was not satisfied with his remarks at that time, according to Larson.

"He gave us the old status quo argument," Larson said of Friday's speech. "President Keast said students were not competent to handle their own affairs."

WSM plans to meet with Keast by Friday. At this time it is hoped Keast will answer students' questions satisfactorily, Larson said.

WSM is one week old. The organization formed May 3 after a 24-hour sit-in to demand an answer to four general points. The four points were: a lack of student involvement in university matters; a lack of student involvement in basic academic policies; a lack of consistency in student-faculty cooperation in governmental bodies; and an alleged lack of intellectual honesty at Wayne State.

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LAST DAY!

Rosalind Russell in  
"OH DAD, POOR DAD"  
Shown 3:00-6:35-10:00  
Paul Newman in  
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**WILLIAM CASTLE'S THE BUSY BODY**

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Shown twice nightly at 8:30 & 12 p.m.

**2ND COLOR CO-HIT ONCE AT 10:50**  
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents

he walks a maze of no exits and sudden death!

**THE HIRED KILLER**

TECHNICOLOR • TECHNISCOPE

## Medical couple say Army vows

DETROIT -- Two young Michigan doctors stood at attention Tuesday as they were sworn into the U.S. Army, shook hands with the colonel who administered the oath--then kissed.

With that, Drs. Donald and Bonnie Norris became only the second man and wife duet on active duty in the Army.

"We're very pleased and excited," said the tall, slim, attractive Mrs. Norris.

"The Army is always glad to recruit trained professionals," said Col. William C. Burry, 5th Army surgeon who came from

Chicago to administer the oath, "especially if they're women. It boosts morale."

The couple, both 26, finish their internship at Detroit's Ford Hospital late in June. They'll report for basic training at Brooke Army Medical Center at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., July 3.

"We'd been thinking about this for two years," said Norris.

"We decided it's the best way to keep up our medical careers. Get experience, and get the military out of the way," he added.

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—Crowther, N.Y. Times

**the shameless old lady**

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**"LIKE A VOLT JOLT FROM THE THIRD RAIL!"** Time Mag

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**THE HIRED KILLER**

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# Batsmen top WMU

By GAYLE WELCH  
State News Sports Writer

Mel Behney was tough when he had to be, and the Spartan hitters capitalized on mistakes to boost the MSU baseball team to a 7-1 victory over Western Michigan Tuesday at Old College Field.

The loss was only Western's third against 15 victories while MSU's record is now 22-21-1. Behney was touched for nine singles by the Broncos in the game, but the Spartan sophomore consistently disposed of Western hitters in crucial situations.

Behney escaped from a two-out bases loaded situation in the first inning, and got two important outs after the Broncos had scored their only run and loaded the bases in the fifth.

In the third and eighth innings the Broncos got two runners on with two and one out respectively, but Behney slammed the door both times. Western stranded 12 runners in the contest.

Behney struck out six and walked four in recording his fourth victory against three losses.

The Spartans opened the scoring in the second inning on Western's starter and loser Chuck Kline when Tom Ellis tripled home two runs. John Walters had reached base on an error, went to second on a walk to Tom Binkowski, and was forced at third when Steve Rymal's attempted sacrifice failed. After Richie Jordan flew out to center field for what should have been the third out, Ellis tripled to deep right center.

MSU picked up where it had left off in the third inning. Bill Steckley walked, went to third on a single by Harry Kendrick and came home when the throw from the outfield was wild.

Kendrick, who had gone to second on the overthrow, scored when Tom Hummel singled.

Hummel was forced at second on a ground ball by Walters, and Walters became MSU's second out of the inning a few minutes later. After taking second on a passed ball, Walters was cut down at the plate trying to score on a single by Binkowski.

Binkowski, who took second on the throw to the plate,

reached third on a single by Steve Rymal and scored when Western's first baseman, Pat Koselke, threw wild trying to cut down Rymal at second.

The Spartans tallied their final two runs in the eighth after two were out when Tom Ellis reached base on an error, and Behney and Steckley hit back to back triples.

## Hightower leaves Pistons

DENVER (UPI) -- Wayne Hightower, a burly 6-8 forward for the Detroit Pistons, became the third player to jump the National Basketball Association Tuesday when he signed to play, scout and recruit for the Denver franchise of the new American Basketball Association.

Jim Trindle, president of the Denver Team, made it known Denver and other ABA clubs will wage a signing war for NBA and top college players.

"In the next few weeks, we will add many great professional and college stars to our roster," he said. "We plan to give Denver a winner."

Details of Hightower's contract were not disclosed, but he said he was "pleased" to join the new league.

Hightower, a five-year NBA veteran, played for San Francisco, the Baltimore Bullets and Detroit, and averaged 8.9 points and collected 1,876 rebounds in the NBA.

Other players who have jumped the NBA are Jim Barnes of Los Angeles, who signed with Dallas of the ABA, and Erwin Mueller, who left the Chicago Bulls to join the ABA's New York franchise.

Edwin Coll, Detroit Piston General Manager, appeared unconcerned when told Hightower had bolted his team.

"I don't have any reaction right at the moment," Coll said. "I don't know what procedure we'll follow. I haven't talked to Mr. Zollner (Fred Zollner, Piston owner) yet, so I don't know whether we'll contest it or not."

"I am very pleased to join the Denver ball club," Hightower said. "I have had a strong love for the Denver area since my AAU days and I am looking forward to a long and happy association with the Denver basketball fans."

While at Kansas in the 1960 and 1961 seasons, the Philadelphia native scored 1,128 points.

## Sports Shorts

The deadline for team golf entries has been extended to Thursday noon. Sign-up is in the office of the Men's Intramural Building.

Baseball throw and the skish (fly casting) contest are continuing for the remainder of the week in front of the Men's I.M. Building. Hours to compete are 12:30-1:30 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. for both male and female students.

The MSU Rugby Club will hold a full open scrimmage at 4 p.m. today on Old College Field.

## Clay to subpoena LBJ; but denied trial delay

HOUSTON (UPI) -- Cassius Clay won a round in court Tuesday--obtaining permission to subpoena President Johnson's public remarks on the draft--but lost another round when an appeals court refused to delay his June 5 trial.

U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham ruled that Clay's attorneys had the right to ask for Johnson's public utterances concerning the Selective Service System for Clay's trial, although the Presi-

dent would not have to appear himself.

"We want an official transcript of the President's remarks at a press conference and his release of reports and documents submitted to his National Advisory Commission on Selective Service," said Hayden C. Covington, one of Clay's lawyers.

He said the President has the information compiled by the commission, and this information was necessary to prove there was an imbalance of Negroes on the draft boards in Kentucky and Texas.

In Jacksonville, Fla., the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals denied a request that his trial on charges of evasion of the draft be postponed.

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FALCON 1960. Clean, runs good. Reasonable. Call 489-3676 after 5 p.m. 3-5/18

FALCON 1961. Transportation to work. \$100. 337-9556. 3-5/19

FORD GALANIE, 1963, six, stick, radio, heater, four-door, runs well. Randy, 351-9499. 3-5/18

FORD 1962, Galaxie 500, V-8 cruiseomatic, premium whitewalls. Clean. 484-9000. 3-5/18

JAGUAR 1963 XKE roadster. Blue metal flake mint condition. Reasonable. 355-2523. 3-5/18

MODEL A Ford, 1929. Four-door, two engines, V-8 and original engine. Seats redone - silver leather. Good body. New miscellaneous parts. 355-8974. 3-5/19

MUSTANG 1965 fastback, black, 35,000 miles. Good condition. Can be seen at 117 West Randolph, Lansing, after 5 p.m. 4-5/19

MUSTANG 1965 convertible, V-8, 289. Cruiseomatic. Good tires, sharp. 372-0072. 5-5/23

MUSTANG convertible, 1965. Automatic console. New tires. Power steering. 351-7470. 3-5/19

PLYMOUTH 1958. Runs well, good condition. 337-2658. 5-5/17

PONTIAC 1959. Excellent transportation, new tires \$150. Foreign, leaving. 332-5775. 3-5/17

PORSCHE "C" 1965. White, low mileage. Office 373-0350. Home 372-1282. 3-5/19

TEMPEST 1964, 326 - 280 hp. Four - barrel -- four-speed. \$1050. 351-7424. 3-5/19

TRIUMPH 1958 Average condition. 351-9193 after 5 p.m. 2751 Northwind Drive, #9. 5-5/22

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1965. B.R.G., Abarth, perfect running, looking. 355-0718 or 484-9118. 5-5/22

TRIUMPH 1963 TR-3 Roadster. Red, white wheels. Good shape. \$725. 355-5967. 5-5/17

TRIUMPH TR-4, 1964. Tonneau, radio, Good condition. \$1200 or make an offer! 372-5554 or 355-0100. Ask for Leticia. 3-5/19

THUNDERBIRD 1957 golden shape. Was \$1850. Priced to sell - \$1425. All tops, power windows. 489-9126. 1-5/17

### Automotive

T-BIRD, 1965 convertible, all power, including air-conditioning. New tires. Snow tires. Consider trade. 1908 West Willow. 3-5/19

THUNDERBIRD, 1964--Excellent condition. 34,000 actual miles. Fully equipped except for air conditioning. Phone 882-0541 after 6 p.m. 3-5/17

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 coupe. Excellent condition. Old parts replaced. \$700. 355-1244. 10-5/24

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, 1963. Very clean. \$700. Also Volkswagen and Porsche engines. 882-1436. 4-5/19

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 Sedan. Good motor and tires. \$350. Phone OR 7-0388. 3-5/19

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Deluxe Microbus. 15,000 miles. Gas heater. Radio. Split front seat. Make offer. 351-7342. 5-5/19

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, grey, 2-door, radio, whitewalls. Excellent condition. One owner. \$1100. 484-0578. 3-5/17

VOLKSWAGEN 1960 black coupe. Good condition. Best offer. Call 676-2839. 3-5/18

VOLVO sportster, P1800, 1963. European equipped. \$1850. Mason 676-2850. 5-5/19

Auto Service & Parts

GENERATORS AND STARTERS - 6 & 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

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: LARGE or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River, 332-3255. C

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum, U-DO-IT. 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO BAR. C-5/18

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

YAMAHA 1965 Model 125 with very low mileage. Also, new Buco helmet. Can be seen at 2420 Concord Road, Lansing. 5-5/22

TRIUMPH 1961, TR-6. Completely overhauled. Good shape. Reasonable. 627-5626. 3-5/18

SUZUKI 1966 X-6. Includes all extras. Best offer. 332-3574. 3-5/18

DUCATI 250 Scrambler. Fabulous condition. \$400. 353-7432. 5-5/19

MO-PEL 60, 1966. Good condition. \$95 or best offer. Call Jim 332-3507. 3-5/18

CULLY'S CYCLE CENTER. Montesa and Kawasaki in stock. Also available used motorcycles on hand. 482-4019. 3-5/18

JAWA-CZ 1966, 250cc. Excellent trail bike. Brand new condition. One owner. Low mileage. Sacrifice. \$550. 882-9988. 3-5/19

Employment

GIRLS FOR summer work. To introduce new children's educational program sponsored by Parents Institute. Educational majors preferred but not necessary. Salary to start. Call Mr. Holmberg, 489-7637 for appointment for interview. 2-5/18

BAR TENDER - Friday, Saturday nights, and banquets. Apply PEAR & PARTRIDGE RESTAURANT. Phone 372-3456. 10-5/30

PART TIME clerk typist to work mornings and Saturdays. \$2.00 per hour. STATE MANAGEMENT, 444 Michigan Avenue, East Lansing. Call 332-8687 for appointment. 3-5/19

BEAUTICIAN - SATURDAYS only. 9 to 5. LORENE BEAUTY SALON, 3406 North East. Phone 482-3119. 3-5/19

DELIVERY AND stock room work. 15 to 20 hours per week, mornings preferred. BROTHERS RESTAURANT SUPPLY, 2326 South Cedar, Lansing. 3-5/19

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$5. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. ALONA HUCKINS, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-5/19

### Scooters & Cycles

HONDA S-90, 1966. Excellent condition. Knobbles and scrambler bars. \$275. 351-5622. 3-5/18

YAMAHA 250cc, Catalina Sports 1966. \$550. Call 355-6741 after 6 p.m. 1-5/17

SUZUKI 1966, 250cc, X-Hustler, 1,900 miles, custom seat, helmet. Excellent condition. IV 2-1917. 3-5/19

C.H. 1965, time proven, rebuilt factory, bench engine, polished cases, etc. Am getting out. IV 9-0427. 4-5/22

HONDA S-65, 1965, plus Bell Helmet. \$150. 351-7588. 3-5/19

SUZUKI 150, 1966. Must sell - best offer. 372-4523 after 8 p.m. 3-5/19

HONDA 50, like new. 875 miles. Call after 5:30 p.m., ED 2-2025. 3-5/19

NORTON 750cc, 1966, Scrambler, new engine. Must sell. Sacrifice. 351-5412. 3-5/19

HONDA 160. Excellent condition. Less than 2000 miles. Call 351-6798. Boris Dimitroff. 3-5/19

HONDA 305. 6000 miles. New helmet and bubble. \$495. 355-6002. 3-5/19

HONDA SPORT 65, 1966. Excellent condition, low mileage, great campus transportation. Make offer. 355-9028. 3-5/19

HONDA SUPERHAWK 305. Excellent condition. Drafted. Best offer. 353-8377. 3-5/17

HONDA 1965, 160cc, plus helmet. \$400 or best offer. Call 353-1442. 3-5/18

HONDA CB 160, 3400 miles, with helmet and tarp. \$450. 351-5880. 1-5/17

HONDA 1965, S-90. Good condition. \$200 or best offer. 332-1321. 3-5/18

SUZUKI 80cc, HILLBILLY. Excellent condition. Must sell. 332-3289. Morris, Pat. 4-5/19

TRIUMPH 1966 T100/c, 500cc. Must sell. Call Bernie, 353-8433. 3-5/17

YAMAHA S - 1965, 250cc and 80 cc. Excellent condition. Reasonable offer. IV 4-6441. 3-5/17

BSA 1965 Super Sport. Good condition. Must sacrifice - \$750. 393-0052. 3-5/17

YAMAHA 125, 1965 electric starting. Had spring tuneup. \$300. 351-7424. 3-5/19

HONDA 160, 1966, black, excellent condition. Electric start. 353-2150. 5-5/19

TRIUMPH 650cc, \$575. Completely rebuilt, excellent condition. 332-8300 after 5 p.m. 3-5/18

YAMAHA 1965. Sharp Big Bear Scrambler. Excellent condition. 250cc. \$550. TU 2-5609. 5-5/17

SHARPI 1966, 750cc Norton Scrambler. \$950 or best offer. Just tuned. 353-7688. 3-5/18

SUZUKI 1966, 150, red, electric start, still under warranty. 669-9628. 3-5/18

BENELLI, 1967, 800 miles. 125cc Cobra Scrambler. Leaving for California. 351-7648. 3-5/18

HONDA 1962, 150cc, \$185. 355-6304. 3-5/18

HONDA S-90, 1966. Under 4000 miles. Two helmets, \$250. IV 2-7107. 3-5/18

TRIUMPH 1963 Bonneville 650cc, \$800. Excellent condition. Phone 484-9596. 3-5/18

Employment

GIRLS FOR summer work. To introduce new children's educational program sponsored by Parents Institute. Educational majors preferred but not necessary. Salary to start. Call Mr. Holmberg, 489-7637 for appointment for interview. 2-5/18

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EARNINGS ARE unlimited as AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$5. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. ALONA HUCKINS, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-5/19

### Employment

LEGAL SECRETARY: Previous experience in law office preferred. 489-5753. 10-5/25

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-5/18

RESPONSIBLE MAN to manage small rooming house for room. Preference given year round resident. 337-7049 evenings only. 4-5/18

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-5/18

ASSISTANT MANAGER, male, to work three or four nights per week in Lansing's fastest growing convenience type food stores. Good opportunity to work while attending college. Hours flexible. \$1.50 per hour to start. Retail food experience helpful. See Mr. Butterfield, at the Mini-Mart, 221 Ann Street, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 17. 2-5/17

LINE UP your summer job now. You can earn hundreds of dollars a month plus scholarship. Work in your home town. Car necessary. Call 339-8610, Mrs. Roberts. 2-5/17

WAITERS, BUSBOYS, and other part time help. 353-0984. 4-5/19

EXCELLENT GIRLS camp in Wisconsin needs counselors for music, arts and crafts, tripping and nurse. Call collect (312) 835-2395. 3-5/17

COOK FOR girls camp in Wisconsin. 90 people. June 21 to August 21. Call collect (312) 835-2395. 3-5/17

ATTENTION COLLEGE men, 18 to 27. Part or full time, openings now available for summer. Call 882-5476, 9-11:30 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. 15-6/2

SUMMER HELP, full or part time. Short order cook, dishwasher, stock room boy. Good wages and pleasant working conditions. Country Club of Lansing. 484-4567. 5-5/19

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHERS and technicians, with camera, for summer, fall, and winter terms. State News Photographic, 301 Student Services Bldg. See Mr. Johnson. 10-5/26

### For Rent

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

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 monthly. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

AUTOMOBILE MONTHLY parking. 24 hrs/day. Seven days a week. Reserved lot - lighted, paved. Guaranteed space. City of East Lansing Parking Lot. #6, 400 block MAC Avenue. Rate \$10 monthly. Inquire City Hall City Clerk's office. 400 Abbott Rd. 3-5/17

Apartment

DISCOUNT: New luxury two-man apartment. Summer sublease. 351-5856. 4-5/22

TWO OR three-man luxury apartment summer. Near campus. 337-1273, 351-9029. 3-5/19

AVONDALE AP'S. Gunson and Beech 2 Bedroom Furnished June and Sept. Leases Summer Discount on June Leases Model Apt. No. 146 Open Daily 8 to 8 Call 351-7672 or 337-2080

HASLETT - REDUCED rates, four-man, summer sublet, top floor. 351-7668. 5-5/23

SUMMER: FURNISHED apartments, one bedroom, \$135 per month. Two bedroom, \$180 per month. Utilities paid. 351-4168. 3-5/19

ONE GIRL for four-man Rivers Edge. Summer, \$55. 355-7015 or 355-7377. 4-5/22

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Four-man Colonial House apartment. \$55 each. 351-9159. 5-5/23

SUMMER SHARE 10x50, two-bedroom trailer with owner. Near campus. \$65 month. 353-8277. 5-5/23

HASLETT - TWO bedroom deluxe. Stove and refrigerator only. References, deposit. Married couples or graduate students only. Call 337-7618. 5-5/23

UNIVERSITY TERRACE: summer term. Reduced rates. 351-6346. 3-5/19

SUBLEASE: SUMMER, two-man luxury apartment. Call 5-7 p.m. 351-5726. 3-5/19

SUBLET FOR summer to a married student couple. Call 489-3029 after 6 p.m. 3-5/19

THREE-MAN/girl luxury duplex, air-conditioned. Carport. \$180. 351-7623, 489-0421. 3-5/19

TWO-MAN, \$120. One block Berkeley. Modern studio. Summer. 351-7507. 5-5/23

SUBLEASE SUMMER, four-man apartment. Pool, air-conditioning. Burcham Woods, 351-7739. 5-5/23

SUBLET EVERGREEN ARMS. One or two for summer. \$52.50. 351-7624. Chuck or Tom. 3-5/19

AVAILABLE IN June. Furnished two and three room apartments. Lansing. 489-3569. 3-5/19

HASLETT ARMS four - man apartment to sublease summer term. Reduced rates. 351-5302. 3-5/19

NEED TWO men for Norwood apartment. This summer. \$100 a piece. 351-5842. 3-5/19

### For Rent



## For Rent

## Apartments

**TOWNE HOUSE:** One-bedroom, carpeted, drapes, range. Private front and rear entrance. Private parking. Conveniently located to business and major shopping centers. Married couple preferred. Would consider mature single person. Available June 1. \$125 monthly excluding gas and electricity. One year lease. Call Mrs. Allen, 882-4171. 5-5/22

**TRAILER** for rent: Two-bedroom, completely furnished. Requires one year lease, and one month's rent for security deposit. Couple or family only. \$95.00 per month. 676-2118. 4-5/19

**BOYS, ONLY** ten weeks, summer term. Call after 5:30 p.m. IV 2-6677. 4-5/19

## Houses

**WANTED:** ONE man for four-man house. School year. Bob, 353-2810. 1-5/17

**WOMEN:** Kappa Delta summer housing with meals. \$210, 337-1327, 332-5659. 3-5/18

**SMALL FURNISHED** house. One or two people. Available starting summer. Call 489-9177. 4-5/19

**CLOSE TO** campus, two bedrooms. \$60 each. Utilities paid. 337-0592, 332-6250. 5-5/18

**ONE MAN** for two-man house. \$50 per month. Summer only. Call 489-6797 after 6 p.m. 5-5/18

**AVAILABLE JUNE 20**, two-bedroom, furnished. 581 Spartan Street. Summer or fall. Phone 351-9083. 1-5/17

**SUMMER TERM:** 626 M.A.C. Four women over 21. \$50 per month includes kitchen and all utilities except phone. 627-6653. 8-5/26

**CEDAR BROOK** Arms to sublease for four. Summer only. 351-6127. 3-5/18

**WOMAN:** SHARE house for just summer term. \$60, five minutes from campus. Own transportation. 393-3172. 10-5/18

## Rooms

**MEN:** SINGLES or doubles, close, quiet, private entrance. Parking available. 332-0939. 10-5/30

**SUMMER:** NEED one man to share house. \$40 month. 351-7377. 3-5/19

**LEASE ENDING** September. Inexpensive, close to campus. 215 Linden Street. 3-5/19

**MALE HOUSING:** summer. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 3-5/19

**MEN:** NEAR Union. Lounge and TV areas. Cooking, parking. 351-4311. 10-5/31

**WOMEN:** TRI-Delta House open for summer. Sunken garden for sunbathing. \$210 includes week-day meals. Apply by May 26. Phone 332-0955 or 627-6653. 8-5/26

**MEN - FOR** the best rooms for summer stay at Farmhouse Fraternity, 151 Bogue, across from Snyder. 332-8635. 2-5/18

**SUMMER RENTALS** for men. Small, quiet, three blocks to Union. \$8.00 single, \$6.00 double. 447 Grove. 4-5/18

**SUPERVISED ROOMS** and apartments. Male students. Cooking, parking. 1 1/2 blocks from Berkeley. Starting summer. IV 5-8836. 10-5/17

**MEN:** ROOMS - Summer, few blocks from campus. \$40 month. 355-6305. 3-5/17

**TWO MAN** rooms available for summer term or all next year. Will lease to group or twelve students. Abbott Road. Call 489-6561, extension 49, or 627-5989. 10-5/25

**PRIVATE ROOM,** female, fall, close in, unsupervised, refrigerator, no cooking. After 5:30 p.m. 351-7935 or 351-6238. 2-5/17

**ROOMS** in Kappa Alpha Theta House for 10 week summer school. \$215. Call 337-1482. 3-5/19

## For Sale

**STEREO SYSTEM:** receiver, changer, speakers. Excellent condition. Must Sell. 355-6828. 5-5/17

**ROYAL TYPEWRITER,** Excellent condition, 12" carriage, \$40. 353-7950. 1-5/17

**GOYA CLASSICAL** guitar, Model G-10. Excellent condition. Call 355-0767 after 5 p.m. 3-5/19

**P.A. AMPLIFIER** 84 watts. Best offer. Call Gary 353-0249. 5-5/17

**NEW LIVING** room and bedroom set. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 543-3729 after 5 p.m. 5-5/17

**SEWING MACHINE** SALE, large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-5/18

## For Sale

**FOR WEDDING** and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE. WARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

**BICYCLE SALES,** rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

**WEDDING DRESS** - Size 14, satin and marquisette, chapel length train, veil, hand made - make offer. 485-3864. 5-5/19

**GOOD USED** automatic 35mm camera. Randonatic. \$40. Contact Bob Jastrab. Home 372-4368, Office 484-4465. 5-5/19

**OLYMPUS BINOCULAR** Microscope; four objectives, with case and accessories. Excellent condition. 351-7526 after 5 p.m. 3-5/18

**G. E. Vacuum** cleaner, re-conditioned, all attachments. Powerful suction. Will sell for \$20.00, 694-0003. C 3-5/18

**VOLKSWAGEN** OR compact car top carrier, complete with canvas cover. New. Phone 482-9737. 3-5/18

**UNFINISHED FURNITURE:** Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C-5/18

**GUILD THUNDERBASS** amplifier, one month old. Best offer. Gary 353-0249. 5-5/17

**DIAMOND BARGAIN:** Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

**THE FACTORY** has extended their promotion of the all-new A series Electro-Voice 1177, complete with EV 11 speakers and Garrard changer for \$287.90. Bring your record and hear the system at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

**BEIGE** 9x15 carpet with rubber-jute padding, \$95. After 3 p.m., 332-1705. 7-5/18

**FIRST QUALITY** materials and workmanship OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C 5-5/19

**OWN** the finest in sound reproduction. Wollensak stereo tape recorder. Two microphones - tapes. Must sell. \$200. Call 353-2072. 3-5/17

**STEREO COMPONENTS,** amps, turn tables, everything! 1/2 off! New and largest used selection in Michigan. 372-6439 after 5 p.m. 3-5/19

**GIBSON J-50** Guitar, good hard-shell case. Excellent condition. 355-8957. 3-5/19

**TWO ROUND-trip** tickets for charter flight. Detroit-London. 355-8957. 3-5/19

**HI-FI and AM-FM** radio. Complete set. 351-4262, evenings. 1-5/17

**BRIDAL GOWN** hoop, draw string. Excellent condition. \$4. 355-3121 after 5 p.m. 1-5/17

**MAGATONE AMP** three input. Verbrato, reverb, tremello. Foot switcher. Almost new. Call Dean, ED 2-3577. 3-5/19

**GRADUATION SHEET** cakes from KWAST BAKERIES. Serve 20 people, \$4.10 delivered. Other sizes available. Call 484-1318, 1825 South Washington, Lansing. 1-5/17

**BIG NEIGHBORHOOD** Garage sale: appliances, dishes, kitchen utensils, hardware, furniture, antiques, and household items. All bargains, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. May 18, 19 and 20. 9738 East M-78, Haslett, 3/10 mile past Peacock Road toward Flint. 3-5/19

**MAN'S THREE-speed** bike. Rear baskets. \$25. 485-2480 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5/19

**TWENTY-FIVE** antique trunks for sale. Finished or unfinished. Call TU 2-9157. 2823 Victor, Eaton Downs. 3-5/19

**CHESS SET,** hand carved ivory. Hardwood case. Jim Edlin, 353-2067. 3-5/17

**ADMIRAL** refrigerator, 1966 - \$100; cold spot, 11 cubic foot freezer - \$85; antique dining table - \$75; couch - \$15; and vacuum - \$10. 351-7023. 3-5/19

**AM-FM STEREO** multiplex receiver. Very reasonably priced. 355-2985 after 5 p.m. 3-5/19

**MAYTAG** AUTOMATIC washer. Plenty of serviceable life left, for only \$50. Also Zeiss Ikon 8mm movie camera, four speeds, Sonnar 1:2 lens, \$35. Call 487-3096. 3-5/19

**Animals**

**SIAMESE KITTEN,** sired by registered male. Straight eyes and tall. Very cute and pretty. 627-2571. 3-5/19

**GERBILS:** \$4.95 each. 532 Ann Street, East Lansing. Phone 337-9976. 3-5/17

## Mobile Homes

**MARLETTE** 8x30. Ideal for couple on lot near campus. 351-9259. 3-5/18

**NEW MOON** 1961, 10x50, two bedroom. Excellent condition. Call 332-6391. 5-5/18

**SKYLINE** 1964 two bedroom. Excellent condition. Owner graduating. Call 372-6188. 4-5/17

**COMPLETELY FURNISHED.** Carpeted. Two bedrooms. Three minutes from campus. 50x10. 1964. 337-7644. 5-5/18

**TRAILER** 8x35 on lot near campus. 351-5265 after 4:30 p.m. \$1295. 3-5/19

**TRAVELER** 8-38, one-bedroom, fully carpeted, near campus. Call 351-4558. 3-5/19

## Lost &amp; Found

**LOST: SINGLE TOOTH** in parking lot Saturday. Mrs. Kincaid, 373-1142; evenings, 882-8943. 3-5/18

**WALLET LOST** in a 1967 brown and red Chevrolet at the corner of M-78 and Hagadorn on Monday at approximately 5:30. Person picked me up at the corner of Grand River and Hagadorn. Please call 351-6805. 1-5/17

## Personal

**BRIGHT, ILLUSTRIOUS,** tingling entertainers make you adore soul sounds. Hire us, THE LAST RITES, 351-7652. C

**MODEL WANTS** part time work? Female, attractive, 22 years old. Write Box 3C, State News, East Lansing. 5-5/18

**APPOINTMENT** FOR passport of application pictures, now being taken at HICKS STUDIO. 24 hour or same day service. ED 2-6169. C

**THE SOUNDS AND SONNETTES.** Same personnel next fall. 351-9155. C

**FREE!** A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-5/18

**RADIO BATTERIES** - regular 69¢ Ray-O-Vac or Eveready 39¢ each. Two for 75¢ with this ad only. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-5/18

**WE CAN** tailor insurance programs to fit people, your kind of people. Phone BUBOLZ, 332-8671 for car and home insurance. C-5/18

**THE SOUL SOUND.** Newest, best. DINO AND THE DYNAMICS, 489-9126. C-5/18

**THE R. G. DUNN MEMORIAL CIGAR BAND.** Call Bill, 337-7086. Pick-it. C-5/18

## Peanuts Personal

**TO 4S Wilson:** Congratulations. Dorm baseball champs. Assistant coaches. 1-5/17

## Real Estate

**EAST LANSING,** by owner: four-bedroom colonial, near Ward-cliff School, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, elm paneled basement, attached two-car garage, large lot on circle. Phone 332-3034. 10-5/22

**EAST LANSING,** Milford Street, three blocks to MSU. Four-bedroom Cape Cod. Large decorative kitchen, basement recreation room, garage, shaded yard. \$19,500. Owner must sell. 351-4025. 5-5/22

## Recreation

**THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLES:** Near Eaton Rapids. 350 acres. Woodland and open field trails. Team drawn hayrides. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-5/18

## Service

**DIAPER SERVICE,** Diaperene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSA. The most modern and only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier. Call 482-0864. C

**DIAPER SERVICE,** Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types; containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvasoft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

## Typing Service

**ANN BROWN,** typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

**TYPING WANTED.** Fast, accurate service. Phone 484-3867. 3-5/18

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Proficiently typed thesis in my home. Dial TU 2-5161. 3-5/19

**THESES PRINTED.** Rapid service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand, 482-5431. C-5/18

## Labor quality seen vital to agriculture

Unless agriculture can find a way to attract and hold a higher quality labor force, farm productivity may be retarded, Cornell University professor said recently.

"Mechanization and the attraction of good industrial jobs are causing depletion in the farm labor force," Paul Weightman told an agricultural seminar.

"The fringe benefits of industrial jobs, the health and insurance plans, the retirement funds, plus industry's shorter working hours are causing more and more men to turn to these jobs rather than farming," said Weightman.

The profit-sharing plan places the employee's payment over the

earnings plus his regular wages and privileges. He can relate his earnings directly to his own incentive. Some of the farms using this plan establish a production target, with anything above the target as incentive.

Or, as in plan 2, the farm employee may own his own livestock, paying for the use of the farmer's equipment with the receipts from his animals," said Weightman.

The profit-sharing plan places the employee's payment over the

net earnings of the farm. In addition to his basic wages, the hired man receives a percentage of the farm's profits," he said. The amount involved is about 2-4% of the farm profits," he said. On big farms, the amount can be quite lucrative.

"Agriculture is dynamic. To compete, it must innovate," he said. "The incentive plan must not hinder, but promote a better understanding of the farm industry in order to facilitate change."

## Green Helmet selects 32 frosh for honors

Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, has selected 32 freshmen for membership next year on the basis of their outstanding academic achievement and involvement at MSU.

They are Steven Baumhardt, Owosso; Dan Blumhagen, Kabul, Afghanistan; Thomas Bowman, Schenectady, N.Y.; Larry Burton, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Jerry Edwards, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Vincent Elder, Yankton, S.D.; John Geweke, Arlington, Va.; and Stephen Hanna, Fortville, Ind.

Also chosen were Jeffrey Hoeper, Alexandria, Va.; Charles Humphreys, Marshall, Mo.; Harold Laycock, Wood River, Ill.; John Lindquist, Deerfield, Ill.; William MacDonald, Ram-

stein, Germany; Jack Meyer, Im-lay City; Stewart Miller, Locust, N.J.; Larry Morse, Dayton, Ohio; Richard Murahata, Boulder, Colo.; Terry Opdendyk, Wyoming; John Oster, Battle Creek; Edward Polhamus, Newport News, Va.; R. Alan Popiel, Denver, Colo.; and Robert Rains, Falls Church, Va.

Also Freeman Rawson, Knoxville, Tenn.; Ronald Reimer, Benton Harbor; Patrick Robinson, Collingswood, N.J.; Richard Sadowsky, Long Beach, N.Y.; James Schibley, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Albert Schimmel, Pittsfield, Ill.; Robert Slinan, Canton, Ohio; Russell Timkovich, East Chicago, Ind.; Andrew Uscher, Falls Church, Va.; and R.H. Wiech-

man, Bath.

## Social work club meets

The Undergraduate Social Work Club will present a student-faculty forum at 3 p.m. today in 107 S. Kedzie.

Several members of the faculty of the School of Social Work will be present to discuss the undergraduate program. With majors and non-majors there will be an opportunity for questions and criticism of the present program.

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**MALE GRADUATE** student 24 desires room for summer term. Write to Jeff Riddell, 112 East Dunlap, Northville, Mich. 5-5/19

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**MARRIED COUPLE** wants apartment or house in East Lansing or Okemos for September. Call 351-9498. 5-5/19

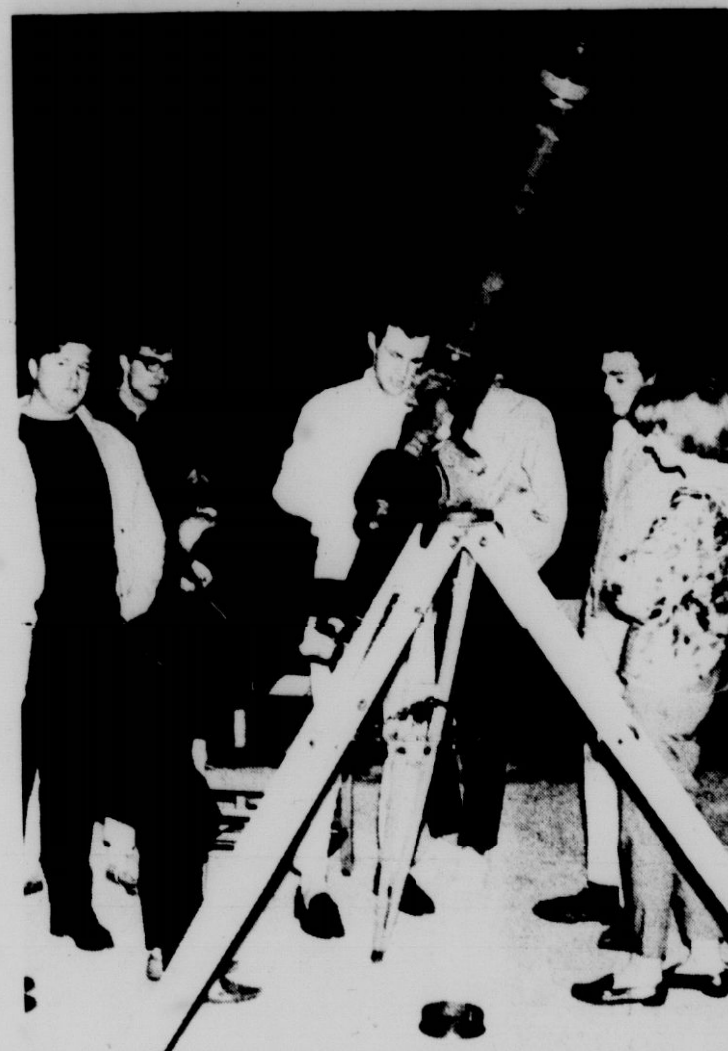
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**MARRIED COUPLE** wants housing for fall. All offers appreciated. Bob, 351-5773. 3-5/19

**NEWLYWEDS** want apartment or house for September. George - 355-2555 or 353-3416. 5-5/17

**NEED TWO** girls, large house. Beal Street, reasonable, fall. 353-0516. 3-5/18



## Star gazers

An astronomy 119 class met Monday night on the roof of the Physics Math Building to observe the moon, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and several stars. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

## Special For M.S.U. Students

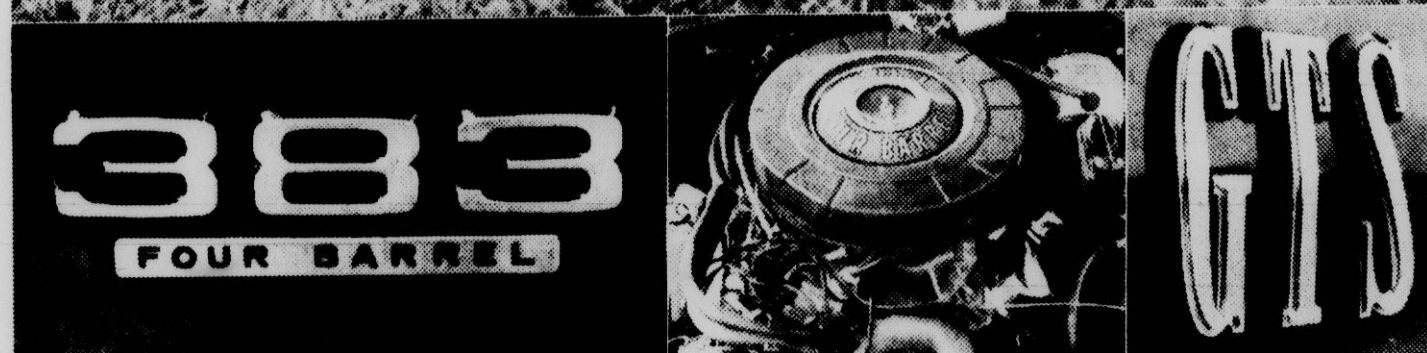
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## Humphrey urges school support

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Tuesday urged leading educators to help rally Congressional support for the embattled school aid bill.

"The Elementary and Secondary Education Act needs your help," Humphrey said.

His speech was prepared for a meeting of more than 90 big-city educators, including leading public school administrators and at least eight Roman Catholic school leaders.

Humphrey said the bill is being challenged by some self-professed friends of education in Congress who "seem willing to risk reviving all the old controversies, reopening all the old wounds of the past 20 years or more."

Humphrey referred to a group of Republicans and Southern Democrats who are backing a different bill that would continue federal aid to schools but parcel it out through lump-sum payments to the states. The President has said this would wreck federal aid to elementary and secondary education.

Humphrey warned, too, against measures that he said would take the nation "once more down that blind alley. We cannot afford to take apart what we built with such pain and effort."

The 1965 education bill, he said, was "an historic break-through, and not least because it channels the biggest share of federal help to youngsters who need it most, the children of the poor."

The vice president did not say precisely how the educators could help lobby for the bill, but earlier in his speech he asked them to visit their congressmen and plump for the pending \$75-million supplemental appropriation the administration is seeking for more summer help programs in big cities.

The two-day conference was organized last January to discuss problems arising from federal grants and the Office of Education's desegregation guidelines.

But administration sources acknowledge that much time will be spent drumming up support for the pending \$6.7-billion, two-year school aid bill. House leaders have called up the bill for debate next Monday in what amounts to the first major test of a "Great Society" program this year in Congress.

Earlier, the educators heard Harold Howe II, commissioner of education, report that the administration will continue the massive financing of compensatory education programs.

But Howe also said that the nation's educators "are running into danger of a kind of polarization of attitudes." He said the debate is now raging between those who reject supplemental education on the grounds that complete integration is needed and those who believe in doubling the investment of funds to improve the ability of children "who bring their disadvantages from home with them."

"There is truth in both positions," Howe said, adding that "unless we pursue each with equal vigor we will not solve the schools' problems."

## Marijuana

(continued from page one)

lematic," the letter said. "The afflictions of marijuana are closely manifested in immediate and gross changes in the individual's psychological and physiological state," Enright contends.

The letter contradicts findings of a presidential committee on drugs which state that marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol and that its use does not lead to the use of other drugs.

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, said last week that marijuana may, but does not necessarily, cause personality changes in users.

Feurig also stated that marijuana is misclassified as an addictive drug and that he foresees its legalization without a prescription within two to five years.

Jim Sink, chairman of the ASMSU committee, said that his committee called the Narcotics Bureau in Washington and asked that another letter of clarification be sent.

"The letter was not documented nor did it mention any research on the subject," Sink pointed out.

Ross B. Ellis, head of the narcotics commission in Detroit, said an agent would contact the ASMSU committee in an attempt to further clarify the letter and to attend an open hearing which the ASMSU committee will conduct Monday.

Besides conducting the hearing, the marijuana committee plans to have a radio interview program on WMSN at 9 p.m. Thursday. Users will discuss the intoxicant on the program.

The committee will also distribute questionnaires May 24 to determine student and faculty opinion on the use of marijuana.

(continued from page one)

ized into one figure, from all figures fed into the computer from the various department systems.

There has already been discussion in the ASMSU Academic Coordinating Committee concerning student advisory committees in the departments working on the grading system question.

The other recommendations from the committees are: --that the "double hurdle" be

## Grading system

modified, requiring only a 1.80 grade point average for acceptance into a college as a junior, rather than the current 2.00.

--that a staff be established to research the philosophical and psychological questions on the effect of the grading system on the student, and to consider the methods used in teaching and evaluating the student.

--that a booklet be prepared for use by faculty and students establishing the general procedures for grading, and defining what a grade means at MSU. This

booklet would answer such questions as whether a grade means academic achievement, extent of effort, degree of improvement, apparent intelligence, completion of assignments, attendance and punctuality, and so on.

Grading systems around the country vary from 2-point to 17-point systems. Some systems are used only in specific cases, such as for freshmen only, for limited elective courses, for courses outside one's major, or for certain upperclassmen.

## Social affairs studied

reflect accurately the actual role assumed by persons acting in this capacity.

"Chaperones presently find themselves playing the conflicting roles of invited guest and responsible University agent. The required nature of their presence creates difficulties in establishing meaningful relationships with students in this setting."

The report recommends that activities sponsored by registered student organizations, living units and major governing groups be registered.

All social events attended by student couples are to be registered under the current regulation.

Instead of requiring all University events to be put on the calendar a term in advance, the committee recommends requiring listing them two weeks in advance.

The report recommends setting up a Student Activities Advisory Committee of 11 student representatives from governing groups and policy-making bodies, the director of intramural programs and nine student group advisers.



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