

Inside today...

Pot raid, P. 3  
To aid needy, P. 11  
Commencement speech, P. 7

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

June 21, 1967

10c

Sunny...

...mild, high near  
80. Thursday partly  
cloudy and mild.



## Money talk

Student leaders from Wayne State University, Eastern Michigan University, the University of Michigan and MSU met with John Faxon (D-Detroit) on the steps of the state Capitol in their protest against the legislature's cuts in proposed appropriations for higher education. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

# Students urge fiscal reform

By MIKE BROGAN  
State News Staff Writer

Student leaders from the state's four largest universities urged Gov. George Romney and the Legislature Tuesday to enact fiscal reform measures necessary to meet the needs of higher education. About 25 students, from MSU, the University of Michigan, Wayne State and Eastern Michigan, surrounded the governor as he descended the west steps of the capitol, and fired a barrage of questions, most of

them about fiscal reform and higher education. The group presented Romney with a one-page statement calling for immediate fiscal reform through political bipartisanship. Romney told the students he thought his original proposed appropriations to colleges and universities were sufficient, and that until fiscal reform comes about nothing can be done to increase them. His proposed appropriations, part of the budget he submitted to the Legislature

earlier this year, are lower than those the four schools requested. But what spurred the group's trip to Lansing was the Senate Appropriations Committee's proposed funds for higher education, all of which are lower than Romney's. Charles Larson, president of Wayne State student body, organized the visit early Tuesday. The students confronted Romney about 3:30 Tuesday afternoon. Harold Lashlee, Taylor Junior, and Inter-Cooperative Council representative

in ASMSU, suggested that parents of in-state MSU students apply pressure to their representatives to pass a fiscal reform package. He said he is most concerned with tuition hikes to out-of-state students if fiscal reform fails.

While most of the students sat in the Senate gallery, listening to discussion on the floor, Arnell Engstrom, R-Troy, City, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, told four of them in private talks that the House presently lacked six Republican votes needed to pass a fiscal reform package.

Without naming them Engstrom said most of the six Republicans would not vote for any tax package that includes a personal income tax unless a state-wide referendum calling for a graduated income tax can be held.

However, the 1963 state constitution forbids a graduated income tax and Engstrom said that the necessary Republican votes may be lost, since Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley has ruled that a referendum cannot be held until the 1968 general election. Engstrom also indicated that the House appropriations bill would probably be similar to the Senate's if fiscal reform measures fail and the state adopts an austerity budget.

# LBJ gets draft bill assuring undergraduate deferments

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only token opposition, the House passed and sent to President Johnson Tuesday a revised draft plan giving undergraduate college students deferments as a matter of right. The 377-29 vote completed congressional action on a compromise version of the bill that the Senate passed last week. Although the measure omits several changes asked by a Presidential Study Commission, Johnson is expected to sign it. Existing authority for the military draft expires June 30 but the new legislation continues this until 1971. The new act would permit President Johnson to put into effect his announced intention of placing the emphasis on induction of 19-year-olds. It has been on older men in the 19-26 age group. This change in emphasis is not written into the new law but Congress made it clear that it favors the plan, which Johnson can put into effect by regulation. The President would be prohibited from changing—as he suggested—the present selection method by using a national lottery system. Under the new legislation, it would take a specific act of Congress to make such a change.

Any undergraduate college student who seeks a deferment would be entitled to it instead of being required to obtain approval by his local draft board. Most boards now grant such deferments on request but to keep deferred status a student must stay in the upper half of his class and meet other standards of his school.

Deferments under the revised law will remain in effect until the student completes his undergraduate work, reaches age 24 or leaves school, whichever comes first. When one of these points is reached, the student reverts to the top of the age group most vulnerable to induction. Graduate students would not receive automatic deferment but the bill would allow the President to defer by regulation those whose studies are deemed to be in the national interest.

Occupational deferments could be provided by presidential regulation but they would not be mandatory on local boards. Another change is designed to expedite appeals from draft board orders and court actions involving them. Another limits service on draft boards to 25

years with retirement mandatory at age 75.

There also is a prohibition against consolidation of local boards and elimination of state headquarters.

# U.S. peace plan counters Soviet censure of Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In a moderate but firm response, the United States rejected Tuesday Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's demands for condemnation of Israel, and proposed instead a five-point Middle East peace plan based on President Johnson's plea for direct Israeli-Arab negotiations. U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg delivered the U.S. reply on the second day of full-scale debate at the emergency special session of the 122-nation General Assembly convened at the request of the Soviet Union.

The committee further recommended that one meeting of the Academic Council each year include students. At that time invited student representatives might make formal or informal presentations and participate in a question and answer period. The committee and the student board would help select students who would participate in this. The committee warned, however, that the students should understand their responsibilities and obligations in working with 'privileged information' from faculty members.

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Kosygin did not come into the blue and gold assembly hall until after Goldberg had spoken. But Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko listened intently and gave his chief a fill-in.

The day's highlights included: --An unprecedented and angry denial by usually mild-mannered Secretary-General U Thant to charges by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban that Thant had acted timidly and hastily in bowing to Egypt's request for removal of the U.N. Emergency Force.

--A bitter attack by Syria's President Nureddin Atassi on the United States and Israel. Speaking in Arabic, Atassi rejected "any discussions based on invasion" and publicly thanked Kosygin for bringing about the emergency session. --Informal chats in the delegates' lounge and corridors by Secretary of State Dean Rusk with Gromyko and other high ranking Communist dignitaries, as well as those from other parts of the world. Nothing new was disclosed on the possibility of a Kosygin-Johnson meeting, prospects of which were still reported fading.

Goldberg opened his speech with this admonition: "The choice before the assembly is clear—we can unite for peace or we can divide in discord."

He introduced the U.S. resolution which called on the assembly to set as its objective a stable and durable peace in the Middle East, to be negotiated "with appropriate third-party assistance."

He did not elaborate on the nature of the third party, and a spokesman said the U.S. position on this was flexible. In past

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## HOUSE VOTES ON TAXES

# Senate committee cuts 'U' funds to \$55.7 million

By ERIC PIANIN  
State News Executive Editor

Michigan's Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday reported out a higher education bill allocating \$55,692,401 in general funds for Michigan State and Oakland Universities' 1967-68 fiscal year.

This is an increase of only \$121,363 over the 1966-67 appropriations to the two universities. An estimated 1,200 to 1,500 increase in enrollment is expected by MSU next year.

The appropriations are \$3.7 million less than Gov. George W. Romney's austerity budget recommendation and \$16.6 million less than what was requested by MSU.

The University of Michigan was allocated \$58,661,048 and Wayne State University \$32,875,137.

Little deviation from these appropriations is expected when the Senate acts on the bill. The House version of higher education appropriations has been delayed, pending the settlement of the struggle for agreement on an income tax package.

After heated debate Tuesday, the House decided to table appropriations and to vote on taxes at 10 a.m. today.

If agreement cannot be reached on a tax plan, the House may adopt Romney's au-

stereity budget, according to Rep. Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, a member of the taxation committee.

Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, feels that House members are nearing agreement on a fiscal reform package which, if passed, would mean an increase in revenue to MSU and other universities.

Faxon, member of the Colleges and Universities and Education committees, said the package would include a 1 1/2 per cent personal income tax, which would eliminate any form of property tax relief; 5.1 per cent corporation tax; 7 per cent tax on financial institutions and an additional 3 cent tax on cigarettes.

A ruling by Attorney General Frank Kelley Monday upset a move to pass an earlier Republican-sponsored income tax package in the House. Four "reluctant" Republicans said they would back a GOP-sponsored tax plan if the people could vote on it in a Sept. 11 special election.

However, Kelley ruled that the Michigan Constitution forbids a referendum on the tax before November, 1968.

Without the four votes, GOP leadership lacked the 56 votes required for passage of its program.

The package included a 2 1/2 per cent tax on individual income and 5 per cent tax on corporations and business.

The outcome of the debate on tax reform will have a significant effect on MSU next year.

MSU originally asked the legislature for \$72,294,854 in general funds. Romney's austerity budget recommended \$59,404,-

293, but even this was more than what the Senate Appropriations Committee decided upon.

The University has also requested \$30,217,000 in capital outlay for building and maintenance. Romney's budget provides for \$9,929,000.

"If there is a tax reform and the governor's budget, which we consider a niggardly one, is adopted, the University will still be short of funds," President John A. Hannah said Thursday at the Board of Trustees meeting.

"We have already committed \$2.8 million for new faculty for the Lyman Briggs and James Madison Colleges and for the medical school."

Warner said that during the past five years, the Legislature has increased MSU's budget each year by about \$8 million. Now that the Legislature is cutting back somewhat, he said, it appears to be a great decrease.

Warner said enough money has been allocated for capital outlay to meet the

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# Fuzak resigns; will resume teaching duties

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

John A. Fuzak, MSU's vice president for student affairs for the past three years, has resigned from his post and will assume administrative duties in the College of Education beginning July 1.

Milton B. Dickerson, associate dean for graduate studies in the College of Business and an MSU faculty member for 20 years, will succeed Fuzak.

Announced at the board of trustees meeting last week, Fuzak's resignation was made for health reasons.

President John A. Hannah said at the meeting that Fuzak had asked to be relieved of his duties a year ago, but agreed to continue. Current health problems prompted resignation now.

"It was also a matter of my own professional direction," Fuzak added. "My first professional desire is teaching. I had hoped to do some teaching in this position but it wasn't realistic."

As assistant dean of the College of Education and director of its School of Advanced Studies, Fuzak said he will probably teach courses in administration of higher education. "I want to work my way up to being a professor again," he joked.

Fuzak will continue as chairman of the MSU athletic council and as faculty representative to the Big 10, posts he has held since 1959.

As vice president for student affairs, Fuzak said his relationships with students were brief, but rewarding, and looks for deeper, longer contacts in his new position.

Hannah and the trustees had nothing but praise for Fuzak at last week's meeting.

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# State News earns fifth Pacemaker

For the fifth time the State News has been named as one of six college newspapers earning a Pacemaker award.

Cited for its "professional appearance, excellent coverage of both world and campus news, and original, clear make-up," the State News was judged by the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA) in cooperation with the Associated College Press (ACP) to be one of the two best papers in the country published at least twice a week.

This year judges awarded two Pacemakers in each of three categories in-

(please turn to the back page)

## BUT CANNOT VOTE

# Students to join faculty committees

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL  
State News Executive Reporter

Recommendations for student participation on five faculty standing committees and the Academic Council were approved by the Academic Council at its June 6 meeting.

This means non-voting membership for one graduate and one undergraduate student on the International Projects, Educational Policies, Curriculum, Student Affairs and Library Committees.

Grad students will be selected through their graduate school and undergrads will

be designated by the ASMSU Student Board, which sanctioned the no-vote status.

The approved recommendations are the result of a four-month study by the Committee on Committees, initiated by Provost Howard R. Neville.

Implementation of the recommendation will probably not be worked out until August, Neville said.

There was no recommendation for student participation on the Faculty Affairs or Faculty Tenure Committees, since they deal almost exclusively with faculty matters. The eighth faculty standing committee, the Forum Committee, already has five student members.

The committee further recommended that one meeting of the Academic Council each year include students. At that time invited student representatives might make formal or informal presentations and participate in a question and answer period. The committee and the student board would help select students who would participate in this.

The committee warned, however, that the students should understand their responsibilities and obligations in working with 'privileged information' from faculty members.

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# STATE NEWS

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MIKE BROGAN

## The Babbitts of Warren

*Evidently these Babbitts of Warren felt the Supreme Court had erred, and so they took it upon themselves to right such a wrong.*

bad thing for a white person and a black person to marry and evidently they were going to teach them a lesson.

Like, "We don't want your kind around here!"

Like, "See us? We're the ones that uphold the laws and live normally, and you have sinned so we're gonna break your plate glass window and scare hell out of your wife!"

They did break plate glass windows and they probably did scare hell out of the man and his wife and their children.

And they did exactly what the North has so long deplored and screamed about when it happened in the South--only they didn't burn crosses or wear sheets.

Admittedly what happened in Warren last week was a small incident.

But it is a very significant incident to the man and his wife who live in the house in Warren and who, some sweltering summer night, might want to sit on their front porch and listen to the ball game or just look at the stars and whose children will want to play outside on hot days.

Their marriage was a personal decision and doesn't seem to have created any physical or mental damage to the rest of the subdivision. It appears to be their business and no one else's.

It would be interesting to find out how many of these good people of that Detroit suburb went to church last weekend and patted little kids on the head and read stories about cruelty to animals and shuddered.

It would be of further interest to find out how many of the Warren Babbitts would venture into downtown Detroit some evening and take it upon themselves to stop some guy from mugging a woman or beating up an old man.

Most, if not all of them, wouldn't lift a rock-tossing hand. They wouldn't want to get involved. It wouldn't be any of their business.

Nor is it their business whether that man with the rocks all over his front lawn and glass scattered across his front room marries a white woman or a woman of any color.

But that would make no difference to those sophisticated Warren suburbanites who entered into a group participation game for Frustrated Bigots and who sleep better now knowing they have set a couple of people straight on how the subdivision feels about "their kind."

### EDITORIAL

## Teaching calls Fuzak

The office of Vice President of Student Affairs is a sensitive one in the days of student activism and constant social change.

The vice president must be in close touch with student problems and must play mediator between the students and the powers that be. He must be on alert for significant discord between student interests and regulations.

During his three years as Vice President for Student Affairs, John A. Fuzak has shown a flexibility in listening, a sincere effort to be fair and concern for the individual student.

President John A. Hannah told the MSU Board of Trustees, "In the years that Fuzak has been Vice President of Student Affairs, he has handled the responsibilities of that office as well as they could be handled."

Fuzak has chosen to step down to an administrative assignment in the College of Education's School of Advanced Studies. Because his "first professional desire is teaching," he also hopes to instruct some education classes.

His decision was based on what he termed "primarily personal aspects, both physical and mental." He said he had to also consider his professional interests, and chose to return to teaching.

The past year has perhaps been the most important for Fuzak because of increased student demand for participation in University affairs. He has dealt reasonably with



John A. Fuzak . . . the flexible approach.

the issues and has proven himself unafraid of change. Despite minor hindrances of procedure, Fuzak has kept the goal in mind.

Milton B. Dickerson, the man succeeding Fuzak, has no extensive background in this area and may find the position a large gap to fit into. Dickerson, veteran faculty member and currently associate dean for graduate studies in the College of Business, won an MSU Distinguished Faculty Award earlier this year.

His faculty experience is no coincidence. President Hannah told the trustees it was of first importance that the person for the position come from the teaching faculty. This is to ensure that the proper emphasis on academics is maintained.

During Fuzak's tenure of office, change has come peaceably and generally has been treated as progress rather than defeat. It is hoped that open-mindedness, flexibility and a genuine concern for student interests and opinions will continue to characterize the Vice Presi-

dent of Student Affairs in the future.

--The Editors

### OUR READERS' MINDS

## Miller column 40 years late

To the Editor:

Mitch Miller recently raised the question of the status of MSU's architecture in a column. The column is about 40 years overdue.

I disagree with Mr. Miller when he says all the buildings here are ugly. There are six buildings on this campus worth more than the abominable brick they're built from. In order of preference they are: 1. Eustace Hall, 2. Kedzie Chemical Lab. (North Kedzie), 3. Journalism Building, 4. the Music Practice Building, 5. Forestry Building and (in deference to Mr. Hannah) 6. Cowles House. All of these buildings have a quaintness and lack of pretention which I find to be oddly suited to this campus.

If Morrill Hall had ever been finished, it might bring the total to seven, yet I kind of doubt it. Morrill Hall looks, lacking its full west wing, as if the builders had run out of funds and had just quit building.

The rebuff that beautiful buildings cost more money is ludicrous. There are building processes far more economical than brick and mortar (each of the billion or so bricks on campus was laid by a man paid \$3.50 (or better) an hour. Reinforced concrete has been used effectively at other universities and is a process somewhat cheaper than those boring bricks. (I wonder, offhand, who owns the local refractory.)

Mr. Miller's proposal that one per cent of the proposed value of the building be spent on architect's fees is an excellent one, but it won't clear up the loss that is everything south of the Red Cedar (and a lot north of the river, too). I have lately heard wild dreams for the future of the entire campus, as it now exists, becoming the "old (brick) campus." I hope they are true and that they begin work on the "new" campus tomorrow (or today, if they have time).

Some suggestions for the new campus: 1. Each building should include its own parking facilities as its foundation (thus avoiding future bureaucratic stupidities like the Red Cedar Complex parking ramp incident).

2. Traffic patterns and protected pedestrian walkways should be designed before a single sod of turf is broken (keeping in mind that the area will be eventually serving 50,000 very mobile persons per day.)

3. Buildings should make no attempt at a drab brick uniformity motif; haven't you ever noticed that with Hubbard excepted all the dorms are the same height? Isn't that carrying equality a little too far?

4. Competitions should be held for the design of buildings (the competitions would cost MSU only the prize money and the cost of advertising, easily less than one per cent of a new building's cost). This would hopefully eliminate the 1950's modern style and add the freshness needed in the buildings of MSU.

5. Some use should be made of the Urban Planners of that department (like allowing them to choose the sites for buildings on the new campus in as economical manner as possible). They should be instructed to keep the footsore student in mind. And finally,

6. That they start the non-brick cam-

pus today and sell the old one as soon as they finish the new.

The suggestions I have made are not as ludicrous as they may appear (just different from the status quo). Some of them (nos. 1-5) could be applied to projected buildings for the very near future--such as the Communications College complex, or the life-sciences building.

One last topic--as a freshman I heard the President announce in his solemn and somber voice (in answer to a question about architecture) that much was projected for the eastern part of campus (down by the farm), but that West Circle Drive was sacrosanct. ("We won't touch any of those buildings, they're our link with our past.") I don't intend to resurrect the ghost of Wells Hall to haunt the good Doctor (Goodness knows the Graduate Library is the first decent thing done in brick around here in 40 years). What I intend to point out is the impending loss of one of the six honest and quaint buildings on this campus. The Music Practice Building (though on "sacrosanct ground") is about to meet the wrecker's ball. (Probably for the erection of the world's smallest parking ramp on the few square feet of ground that it will yield). My plea is simple--let us ask our benevolent powers that be (and maybe some that aren't) to refrain from desecrating these sacrosanct areas that are "links with our past."

Let us ask and wait, and then take a picnic lunch (sometime this summer) and go down to Beaumont to watch them, all of them, make good on their promises about the campus.

R. Gordon Hershey  
Hulmeville, Pa. senior

## Kudos for Michigan State

To the Editor:

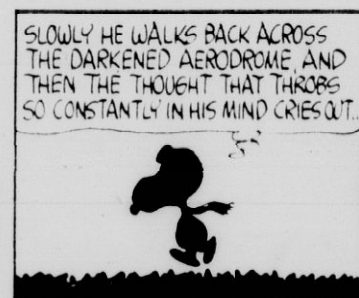
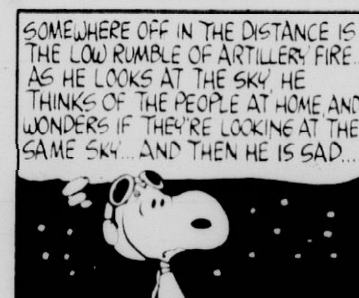
As parents of a Michigan State freshman, my husband and I would like to commend Dean Blackman for his letter regarding the apparent antagonism of some MSU students towards anything and everything the University attempts to do.

We can speak only as parents of one student, but we have found everything to praise and little to criticize. Our daughter has been shown courtesy and consideration

from both faculty and students that leaves us most grateful that she chose MSU as her college.

We take great pleasure in telling all who ask, that our daughter could not have had such scholastic opportunities anywhere as she has had at Michigan State University this year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright  
Marietta, Georgia



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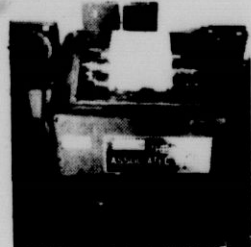
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## NEWS summary

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

### Middle East News

● The United States rejected Tuesday Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's demands for condemnation of Israel, and proposed instead a five-point Middle East peace plan based on President Johnson's plea for direct Arab-Israeli negotiations. **page one**

● China may have fired its first hydrogen bomb by missile and detonated it at an altitude of from 18 to 31 miles, Japanese scientists and defense officials speculated Tuesday. Electrical atmospheric disturbances similar to those following U.S. and Russian hydrogen explosions in the atmosphere, along with samples taken of the air surrounding the area caused this change of thought. If this is correct, it would be a shock to both the West and the Soviet bloc, because it would mean Red China had produced a hydrogen bomb small enough to be lofted by a missile. **page three**

● President Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union left for Cairo Tuesday for talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt on the Middle East. The fact that the top Soviet military official, Marshal Matvei V. Zakharov, accompanied Podgorny, caused speculation that renewed military aid to Egypt might be in the offing. **page six**

● Soviet News Agency Tass said Tuesday that U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg's speech was an attempt to show that the U.S. did not support Israel in last week's Middle-East dispute.

● The hundreds of Arab refugees fleeing the Israeli-occupied west bank of the River Jordan said Tuesday that the Israelis had forced them from their homes causing them to leave all their belongings behind. "We told them we were willing to live under Israeli rule provided that we could stay on our land," a farmer said, "but they said only, 'Go to Nasser.'" **page five**

### National News

● In the sixth day of debate over the proposed censure of Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., Senate leaders conferred with Dodd's accusers and defenders, and there were signs that a timetable for voting might be agreed upon. The senator has maintained from the start that campaign contributions can be used as the recipient sees fit, and that the double billings for transportation were a result of bad bookkeeping. **page three**

● Wives who continue to use birth-control pills show increased interest in sex, a psychological study has shown. However, some women showed signs of irritation at male domination while taking them. **page nine**

● With only token opposition, the House passed and sent to President Johnson Tuesday a revised draft plan which gives undergraduate college students deferments as a matter of right. The new act would permit President Johnson to put into effect his proposed emphasis on the drafting of 19-year-olds. Although the bill omits several changes asked for by a presidential study commission, Johnson is expected to sign it. **page one**

● The sexual revolution among adolescents involves a concept emphasizing self-respect, human worth and human dignity, a psychiatrist told the American Medical Association Tuesday. Dr. Robert R. Bell, sociologist at Temple University in Philadelphia, said that in today's younger generation, the so-called "sexual revolution" is bringing more of a "change in attitude than behavior." **page eleven**

### Michigan News

● Gov. George Romney proposed Monday a plan for peace in the Middle East, which would include Israel retaining some territory seized from its Arab neighbors earlier this month. Romney, considered a leading candidate for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, said other steps necessary for peace in the Middle East are Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist, free passage through the Suez Canal and the existence of an effective international authority to police the peace.

● Gov. George Romney and Attorney General Frank Kelley agreed Tuesday to withdraw their petition asking that the upper peninsula remain on Eastern Standard Time. Romney asked that the U.P. switch to Central Standard Time at 1:01 a.m. Wednesday. The U.P. is geographically in the Central time zone. **page nine**

● Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh returned Tuesday from the mayor's conference in Honolulu to confront the fact that a third of Detroit's 2668 patrolling officers are still called in sick. Cavanagh has held firm in his demands that the striking officers return to work, but his demands have not met with results as Monday saw the collapse of efforts at mediation. **page five**

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with a special Welcome Week Edition in September. Subscription rates are \$10 per year. Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United State Student Press Association. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

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### Everybody ready?

Registration sometimes begins with a wait--these various full and half term students prepare for the fee-and-class card arenas.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

### FREE ON BOND

## 10 arrested in pot raid

By LEO ZAINEA  
State News Staff Writer

A former member of an ASMSU marijuana study committee and nine others are free on bond on charges of marijuana possession after a pre-dawn raid Sunday at the headquarters of THE PAPER. They are scheduled for examination in Lansing Municipal Court June 29.

Nine were released Monday afternoon on \$2,500 bond each and William E. Kahl, 24, was freed on \$7,500 bond. Two of those arrested are

MSU students--Kathryn Ann Schoenherr, 21, of Sturgis, and Ilene Wrobel, 19, of East Lansing. John C. Wooley, 22, a member of the marijuana fact-finding group formed spring term, was graduated in June. Michael Harris, 30, of Lansing, is a research associate in biophysics.

Others arrested were: Blake Bowen, 22, Troy; Margaret McNitt, 20, Haslett; Suzanne Rice, 18, Haslett; Stewart Urist, 22, and Dan N. Young, 23, of East Lansing.

Agents of the State Police Narcotics division and Lansing police raided the PAPER office, a wood-frame house at 424 S. Clippert St., Lansing Township, at 2:45 a.m. Sunday after an intense surveillance of the site in connection with a city-wide crack-down on narcotics and marijuana use. A state police spokesman called the raid the biggest single such arrest made since "at least November."

Police seized several pieces of smoking equipment, including water pipes and homemade pipes and a quantity of what they suspect to be marijuana. The substance is now being tested by narcotics division laboratory specialists. An arresting officer said some of those arrested were in various stages of undress. Police said they offered no resistance and were taken to the

Ingham County Jail in Mason. They demanded examination before Municipal Judge Charles N. Murphy Monday morning.

The newly appointed chairman of the ASMSU marijuana study group, John Sebeson, expressed surprise Monday at Wooley's arrest but reserved comment until "all the facts were known." Because Wooley has graduated and no longer a member of the committee, Sebeson said disciplinary action would be improbable.

"Our committee has conducted no such 'experimenting' with marijuana by committee members," he said, "nor will it in the future."

## China's H-bomb called missile shot

TOKYO (P) -- Red China may have fired its first hydrogen bomb by missile and detonated it at an altitude of from 18 to 31 miles, Japanese scientists and defense officials speculated Tuesday.

If this is correct, it would be a shock to both the West and the Soviet bloc because it would mean Red China had produced a hydrogen bomb small enough to be lofted by a missile.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said its data indicated the Chinese had tested "far below the figures quoted by the Japanese." Since Red China has missiles, defense experts said it would be simple to fire a

hydrogen bomb into the stratosphere if it had been loaded to a size of a nuclear warhead. Dr. Tetsuo Kamada, assistant professor at Nagoya University, estimated the blast Saturday took place somewhere in the stratosphere which begins at an altitude of about seven miles.

### Radio disturbance detected

Informants quoted scientists at the government's Telecommunication Ministry as saying that an atomic detonation at high altitudes creates electromagnetic waves and disturbs the ionosphere 100 to 200 miles up. The ionosphere reflects radio waves back to earth.

The ionosphere ordinarily is disturbed only by sun-spot activity and extraordinary atmospheric conditions. But Kamada said there were no such natural disturbances Saturday.

Kamada reported the university's very long frequency oscillograph had recorded a radio communication disturbance at 7:24 a.m. Saturday that lasted for 30 minutes.

Scientists at the ministry's observation posts said similar disturbances followed high-altitude hydrogen bomb explosions by the Soviet Union at Novaya Zemlya Island in the Arctic and by the United States in the Pacific.

Government scientists said there also was a notable absence of microbarometric readings by

their meteorological agency in contrast with the abundance of these caused by nuclear blasts at low altitude tests.

Defense officials said that the Chinese in testing their fourth nuclear device last Oct. 27 were believed to have fired it from one of their missiles.

They said exploding a hydrogen bomb in the lower atmosphere would have been dangerous since fallout might have been expected in densely populated areas in Red China.

The hydrogen bomb apparently was exploded at the Lop Nor testing grounds in remote Sinkiang Province, by Japanese calculations. Easterly winds from the far-northwest region would carry radioactive debris across China.

### Little fallout reported

Despite the closeness of China to Japan, nuclear fallout watchers reported no abnormal radioactivity changes except a rise over the southern island of Kyushu. A shower of radioactive dust had been expected over Japan Monday.

A Japanese military plane flying over Kyushu collected only a fraction of the amounts of radioactive dust detected there after the Chinese triggered their fifth nuclear device last Dec. 28.

China exploded its first atomic device Oct. 16, 1964. All the tests were believed conducted from Lop Nor.

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## POSSIBLE SUIT PENDING

## Barry jumps Warriors for ABA

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Rick Barry, the National Basketball Association's "Super Soph," jumped to the archrival American Basketball Assn. Tuesday when he signed a three-year contract with the Oakland Americans.

Barry refused to reveal terms that prompted him to leave the San Francisco Warriors for the Oakland club recently purchased by Singer Pat Boone. Best estimates were that he will receive a half million dollars.

"Basically," he said, "this was my decision after counseling from various people."

"This was the most difficult decision I ever had to make because the Warriors and owner Franklin Mieuli were very good to me. It was strictly a matter of going where I thought I would do the best for my family and myself."

Barry's announcement came at a news conference following the morning meeting with Mieuli who had hoped he could persuade Barry to remain with the Warriors. "This is a very disappointing day for me, for the Warriors, the NBA and all of sports," said the dejected Mieuli who announced a suit already is being

filed against Barry, the Americans and the ABA.

"I feel the whole structure of sports as we know them in America has been shaken by this move. If it can happen to the Warriors what's to prevent it from happening to any other team?"

"It was strictly a basketball contract," said Barry in reference to reports Boone had offered fringe benefits calling for film appearances.

And the fact that his father-in-law, Bruce Hale, is the Oakland coach, "had nothing to do with his decision," he said, Hale formerly coached at the University of Miami.

Barry's departure from the Warriors where he became one of the NBA's top players in only two seasons meant that the club would launch a countersuit to keep him.

The Warriors announced June 3 they would sue any ABA team

which negotiated with players who had played last season for San Francisco. Clyde Lee, a Warrior rookie during the past season, had papers served on him recently after he announced he was jumping to the New Orleans Buccaneers of the ABA.

Last Friday, the Warriors' Nate Thurmond rejected an Oakland bid and signed a three year contract for what is believed to call for as much as \$100,000 per season.

## District Court finds Clay guilty

HOUSTON (UPI)—An all-white U.S. District Court jury Tuesday convicted former Heavyweight Boxing Champion Cassius Clay of refusing to be drafted into the U.S. Army.

The jury received the case at 5:50 p.m. CDT (6:50 p.m. EDT) after both the prosecution and defense took only 10 minutes each to sum up their arguments.

In arguing the government's case, Assistant U.S. Atty. Carl Walker, a Negro, told the jury he believed everyone was sincere in religious thinking, "but the question is whether he (Clay) violated the law."

"Sincerity is not the real issue. The issue is whether he refused to obey the law. It is our law for all of us, regardless of what motivated him," said Walker.

One of Clay's attorneys, Quinlan Hodges, told the jury Clay's beliefs were such he did not think the refusal was unlawful, no matter how unpopular the ex-champ's Black Muslim religion may be.

The case was cleared for jury consideration after Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham ruled that the Louisville, Ky., draft board was justified in classifying Clay "I-A" for the draft.

Clay remained free on a \$5,000 bond that he had put up after he refused induction in the Army April 28 in Houston. His chief attorney, Hayden Covington, said he planned to file an appeal of Clay's conviction Wednesday morning, at which time a new appeal bond would be filed.

## 4 Spartans picked for all-star games

Four MSU football players have been chosen to compete in pre-season college all-star games this summer.

Gene Washington and George Webster were selected to play

## Joyce opens defense of title

Joyce Kazmierski, graduating MSU senior, opened defense of her title as Women's National Collegiate Golf champion with a match against Renee Powell of Ohio State in the 23rd annual Women's Collegiate Championships at Seattle, Wash., Tuesday.

Because Miss Kazmierski is defending champion, she did not have to qualify Monday for the finals.

on the East team in the Coach's All-American Game at Atlanta, Ga., July 8.

Washington and Webster will be joined by Clint Jones and Bubba Smith for the College-All-Star Game in Chicago, Aug. 4.

The All-American game will have senior All-Americans from the East and West competing against each other.

Washington will be the East squad's main target of passes from Bob Griese, the Big Ten's most valuable player from Purdue, and Steve Spurrier, the Heisman Trophy winner from Florida. The East team, coached by Tom Cahill of Army, will have Notre Dame's Nick Eddy and Syracuse's Floyd Little running in the backfield.

The defensive squad will include Jim Lynch of Notre Dame and Tennessee's Paul Naumoff.

The West squad, coached by Nebraska's Bob Devaney, has such top athletes as Mel Farr, UCLA halfback, Jon Brittenum, Arkansas quarterback, and Cecil Dowdy, Alabama tackle.

The College All-Star Game in Chicago is one of the biggest sports attraction of the year. It is sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities. This will be the 34th annual game.

The top senior athletes of the country during the past football season will compete against the Green Bay Packers, world champions of professional football. Notre Dame has the most

players represented in the game—seven. MSU is next with four.

Four other players from the state of Michigan are on the All-Star roster—defensive back Rich Volk and end Jack Clancey from Michigan, tackle Bob Rowe from Western Michigan and Curtis Marker from Northern Michigan.

The All-Stars are coached by John Sauer, who is coaching the Stars for the second year.

## Gene, Dille top athletes

Gene Washington and Gary Dille were recipients of MSU's top senior athletic awards at the third annual Varsity Awards Banquet at the end of spring term.

Washington received the Big Ten Conference Medal awarded annually at each of the Big Ten institutions to the student demonstrating the greatest proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

Dille was presented the Chester L. Brewer Award for distinguished performance in athletics and scholarship.

Washington, from LaPorte, Texas, won All-America and All-Big Ten honors in football the last two years, and captured six Big Ten and one NCAA hurdles titles in track.

He recently signed a profes-

sional contract with the Minnesota Vikings and was married last Saturday.

Dille, from Huntington, Ind., was a silver medalist in the backstroke in the 1964 Olympic Games, and owns four NCAA and six Big Ten backstroke titles.

Dille, Washington and ten other Spartans also were cited as outstanding senior performers on State's 12 varsity squads this year.

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## Bob Steele repeats NCAA title



NCAA champion

Bob Steele, Plymouth senior, shows the form which won him the NCAA intermediate hurdles championship for the second consecutive year. Steele won the event with a time of 0:50.2.

Spartan senior Bob Steele repeated as national intermediate hurdles champion last week in the NCAA track championships at Brigham Young in Provo, Utah. Steele, from Plymouth, won the event in 0:50.2, the second fastest time recorded this year. The fastest time is 0:50.1.

He will be competing in the Amateur Athletic Union championships this weekend at Bakersfield, Calif., to qualify for the Pan American games.

Steele beat 24 hurdlers for the NCAA championship and eight in the final championship heat. His closest competitor finished with a time of 0:50.7.

"It was his best effort this year," said Fran Dittich, track coach. "He did it when he was supposed to. The tough thing was that he was a repeating champion. There were only three others who repeated as champions."

Only one other Spartan placed in the NCAA championships besides Steele. Dick Sharkey, Detroit senior, finished sixth in the six-mile with a time of 29:36.

The Spartans as a team finished with 12 points. Southern California won the team championships with 80 points, while Oregon finished second with 40 and UCLA third with 27 points.

Southern California had only one individual champion—in the pole vault.

Coach Dittich had only five Spartans competing in the NCAA's—Steele, Sharkey, Roland Carter, Big Ten pole vault champion from Carson City, junior John Spain, Big Ten 660 champion from Dearborn who ran in the 880, and senior Das Campbell, 220-yard sprinter from Hazel Park.

Spain, Carter and Campbell made the semi-finals but did not qualify for the finals.

"I was happy with what we did," said Dittich. "When you score in this field of competition, you're doing well."

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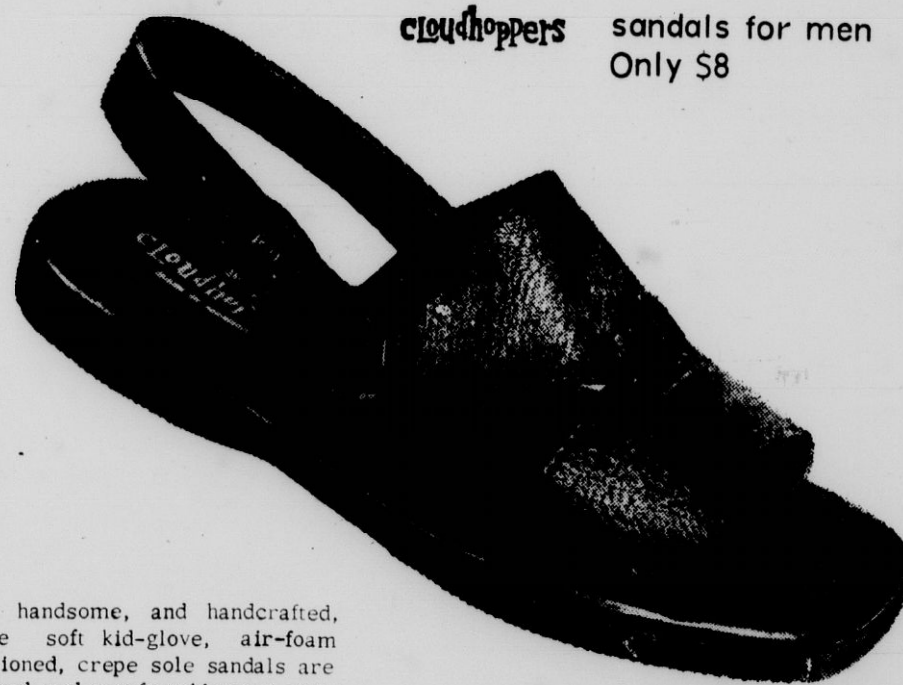
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## Webster's No. 90 hung up for good

George Webster, called the "greatest player I've ever coached" by Football Coach Duffy Daugherty, has had his No. 90 football jersey retired.

It's the second number in Spartan football history to be retired. All-America tackle Don Coleman's No. 78 was the first, in 1951.

Webster was a consensus All-America selection at his defensive roverback position on MSU's 1965 and 1966 undefeated Big Ten championship teams.

Webster, from Anderson, N.C., has signed a professional football contract with the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.



GEORGE WEBSTER  
His number retired

## One net win is 'S' total in NCAA's

MSU's tennis team, Big Ten champions, was quickly eliminated from the NCAA tennis championships at Carbondale, Ill. June 12-17.

Chuck Brainard, MSU's regular No. 1 singles player, Mickey Szilagyi, regular No. 3 singles player, and Jim Phillips, the Big Ten champion at No. 6 singles, did not compete in the nationals. Only one MSU player won a match in the NCAA meet.

Vic Dhooge, MSU's captain and No. 5 singles player through the Big Ten season, defeated Robert Reid of North Texas State 6-4, 6-3, in his opening singles match, for the only MSU point, but lost to George Seewage of Rice 6-2, 6-2 in the second round.

Both doubles teams lost their first matches.

Southern California won the team title.

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## Music Building to be demolished

The oldest building on campus used by students will be demolished this summer to make way for a new, five-story structure.

The new Music Practice Building, to be completed in November, 1968, will cost about \$1,425,000. Ninety practice rooms with locker space, 40 office studios, three classrooms, a lecture room and a music psychology laboratory will fill its five stories and basement.

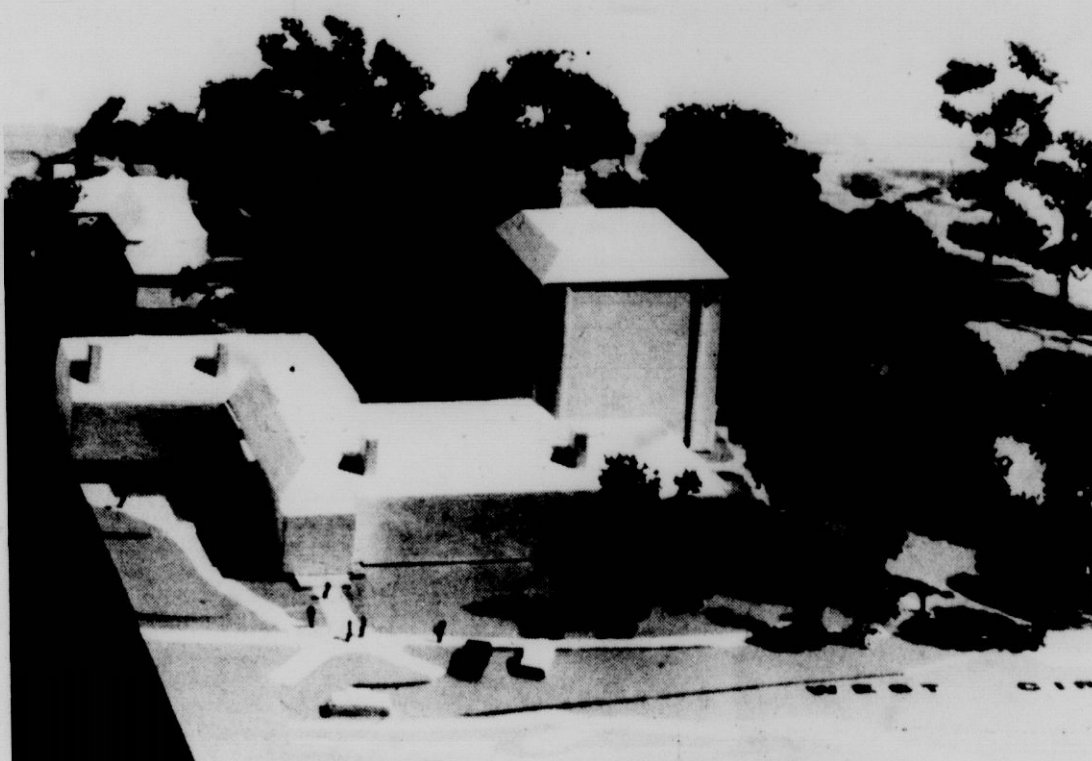
The two-room psychology of music lab will be used for research on the influence of music on human behavior. The isolated inner room will be soundproofed and equipped with one-way glass so music therapy students can observe experiments and treatments. The subjects will include mentally disturbed, men-

tally retarded and physically handicapped individuals.

Begun in 1886 and finished two years later, Old Abbot, the current Practice Building, was the third men's dormitory on campus.

A student once wrote to the State News that "Of all the campus, there is no more picturesque building than old Abbot Hall, with its chimneys and its ivy, surrounded by some of the most beautiful trees anywhere on college grounds." Though the name of the school's third president was transferred to a new men's residence hall in 1947, Old Abbot was preserved in deference to alumni and student sentiment.

But the mortar can be kicked from its foundations, the walls have holes and the general deterioration of age has marked Old Abbot, alias Music Practice, for demolition. Temporary quarters have been found in the quonset huts.



**New practice building**

This model shows how the new five-story music practice building (right) will stand in relation to the present music building. It will replace the 81-year-old Music Practice Building which was built as a dormitory.

## Music room fees raised

A new fee schedule has been passed by the Trustees for use of the special music practice rooms. According to the number of credit hours given for the various music courses, fees will be:

3-4	\$65
2	50
1	35
voice class (non-majors)	8

Previously, music majors paid \$50 per term and non-majors paid \$35.

## Refugees forced out by Israelis

ON THE RIVER JORDAN, Jordan (AP)—Arab refugees crossing from the Israeli-occupied west bank of the River Jordan said Tuesday the Israelis had forced them from their homes and they left all belongings behind.

Many of the men and women who clambered across the twisting steel girders of the wrecked Allenby Bridge brought little more than the clothes they wore. They said they did not know what they would do in the future.

One man, a teacher of the Koran, the Moslem holy book, said he was prepared to go back as a guerrilla fighter to regain his home and his property.

"I can pray, but I also know how to fight. Vengeance will never be forgotten," the man told reporters.

Many refugees said the Israelis had used a combination of harassment and force in driving them out of their villages.

A farmer, 70, who crossed with his family of 10, said the Israelis had used bulldozers to knock down all the houses in his village near Jerusalem with the exception of three dwellings, which they used as observation posts.

"We told them we were willing to live under Israeli rule, provided we could stay on our land," he said. "But they said only 'Go to Nasser. Go to Hussein.'"

By midmorning about 50 families had crossed the bridge under the eyes of the Israeli guards manning machine guns on the west bank.

The refugees drove on in private cars or taxis to the capital of Amman, where an estimated total of 100,000 refugees have gathered since the Middle East war broke out two weeks ago.

The Allenby Bridge, six miles north of the Dead Sea, and 900 feet below sea level in the Jordan Valley, was wrecked in the fighting.

## GM awards scholarships

Five outstanding high school seniors have been awarded General Motors Corporation scholarships to attend MSU.

The five young men, all National Merit finalists, will enter MSU next fall as freshmen. They were selected on the basis of results on the competitive examination given at MSU in February in conjunction with the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship program.

The winners are: David A. Haase, Muskegon, William J. Murphy, Jr., Lansing, Greg M. White, Belleville, Larry D. Alphas, of Wesley, Iowa, and Nelson H. Graves, of Erie, Pa.

## Tass blasts Goldberg

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet news agency Tass said U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg's speech to the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday expressed support for Israel under a mask of neutrality.

Tass said Goldberg's speech "confirmed that under a mask of 'neutrality' the United States is following a line to give Israel an opportunity of using the fruits of aggression."

Tass, in the first official Soviet press reaction to Goldberg's speech, said he had tried to prove the United States did nothing to help Israel gain time and seize Arab territory.

## 1/3 of Detroit's policemen strike

DETROIT (AP)—Nearly a third of the 2,666 policemen on patrol beats in Detroit were off the job Tuesday in a continuing dispute over wages.

Many had called in ill, while others were under suspension. By mid-morning 763 of the men assigned to scout car duty or walking beats were absent.

The city's police force numbers more than 4,000. Some departments, such as the detective bureau, were not involved in the absence from work.

The policemen's union urged its members to stay on the job although a settlement of the dispute appeared remote.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, home in a hurry from the U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting in Honolulu, held firm in his rejection of the pay demand. At the same time mediation efforts collapsed.

The mayor termed the pay demand "impossible." In a thrust at the Detroit Police Officers' Association he declared "We don't propose to abdicate control to the DPOA." He and the DPOA, an unaffiliated policeman's union, have been feuding.

The DPOA, on the radio and in police precinct announcements, urged its members to report to work.

The police union demands a top pay of \$10,000 a year. The top is now \$8,335 in the fifth year of service. City officials say the budget doesn't permit any more money.

With the collapse of mediation, the city asked the state to name a fact-finder who would recommend whether a pay boost could be granted in view of the city's budget circumstances.

## Financing holds up new hours proposal

The women's hours proposal is still approximately where it was a month ago.

The board of trustees reviewed the proposal in May and returned it to President John A. Hannah with the understanding that he would sign it as soon as cost figures were established for its implementation, which was set for this fall.

John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, said he and other administrators have been working on the cost problem; until the legislature sets the MSU budget, however, administrators will not know how much money will be needed.

Part of the trustees' understanding with Hannah was that the money required to implement the proposal would come from residence hall fees.

It has been estimated that the cost of hiring night watchmen in residence halls would be about \$60,000. The system of watchmen was suggested by Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC).

The proposal, which at first included a no-hours provision for junior and senior women, originated with Associated Women Students (AWS) after a year and a half of study. It was passed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (FCSA).

The second session of the student board of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) recommended changes which would have eliminated hours for all coeds except first-term freshmen.

The third session of ASMSU withdrew the second session's recommendations and proposed changes which eliminated hours for all but freshman coeds. The FCSA rejected the recommen-

dations, but accepted them after a weekend of conferences with the student board and AWS and after the board sent to WIC a proposed change in the over-

night guest policy.

Fuzak approved the proposal and passed it to Hannah, whose signature is necessary to put the new policy into effect.

## AFTER 6 YEARS

## Sandeen to leave for Iowa State

Arthur Sandeen, associate director of residence hall programs, leaves MSU Thursday to become associate dean of students at Iowa State University.

Sandeen came to MSU in the fall of 1961 as a graduate assistant at the Bureau of Educational Research. The next year he was head adviser at Bryan Hall, and held the same post in Wilson for two years, 1963-65.

Sandeen joined the central office of Residence Hall Programs two years ago. He was adviser to Men's Halls Assn. and Enzian, the men's residence hall honorary, and area coordinator for East Campus and the Red Cedar Complex. He also taught Education 416, the Resident Assistant course.

Commenting on his years here, Sandeen said, "There seems to be a positive attitude toward improvement of student government, of the academic area, of the management, of everything. This is a developmentally oriented campus. It's exciting because of the action and the ideas that keep coming up."

"I regret that more students aren't more concerned about the important questions that concern

the university and the world at large. More students should be involved in the significant type of debates that can sometimes be found in ASMSU and the major governing groups," he continued.

## Films clipped by voice vote

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie men tell the story of how films were censored in Kansas in the old days.

The State Board of Review was in Kansas City, Kan., near film distributors, and the only space to be found for showings was in the Fire Department headquarters.

Firemen and off-duty police were invited to watch. When their whoops and catcalls reached a certain pitch, board members decided that the scene should be censored.

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## Woman pays 'house call' at Red mission

NEW YORK (AP) — A middle-aged woman in black with a cane hobbled unchallenged through a security cordon and into the Soviet mission Tuesday. There she told astonished officials she wanted to defect to the Soviet Union.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is staying at the mission during his visit to the United Nations, and the building on East 67th Street is under heavy guard. There was no indication he was aware of the intrusion.

"This is a crooked country, and besides it would be a fair exchange for Svetlana," said the would-be defector, who identified herself as Ellen Lake Dantes, 50, a native of Portland, Maine, but presently without a home. She said she is a divorcee.

Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of the late Soviet Premier Joseph V. Stalin, defected to the United States in April. She presently is writing her memoirs.

To reach the Soviet mission, Mrs. Dantes first had to get through police barricades, holding back newsmen some 20 feet from the building.

"I just told the officer I had an appointment inside," she explained.

In a long black coat and black hat, Mrs. Dantes proceeded without interference through a cluster of a dozen security men at the entrance. She rang the bell and was admitted.

Mrs. Dantes said she was taken into a sitting room where, beneath a large portrait of Lenin, she talked for about two hours with the Russians.

Mrs. Dantes was taken back behind the barricades and released.



### Draw me a circle . . .

And put a play in it, and it's Summer Circle theater, opening next week.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

## ENGINEERS' RESPONSIBILITY STRESSED

# Liberal orientation urged

By NORM SPERLING  
State News Staff Writer

Modern engineering students must be given liberal, socially-oriented educations in addition to traditional engineering studies, and practicing engineers must be taught new developments.

This analysis was presented Monday by M. R. Lohmann, president elect of the American Society for Engineering Education, at the opening meeting of the ASEE convention.

As the needs of engineering education have changed, they have been met with new programs, Lohmann stated. Specialized conferences, short courses, graduate study centers and evening and Saturday graduate courses, on and off campus, have been instituted to improve the background of the practicing engineer.

As the government recognized the need for more engineers with doctorates, it developed training grants to induce students in

graduate programs, he said. To get more students into engineering and keep them there, faculty time has been devoted increasingly to guidance and counseling.

New course outlines and overhauls of old ones have also changed education to fit the needs of the industries that hire graduates, he said. Continued updating of programs to fit the world that students will be engineering in is the obvious, difficult goal of engineering education.

Lohmann asked whether or not engineering has reached a stage where its emphasis could change from strict designing to social consideration when working on a project.

"Are engineers sufficiently concerned with the consequences of their technical achievements on the social and political structure of the society they serve—and should the method of engineering analysis and synthesis be applied to these non-technical problems?" Lohmann asked the convention.

# Soviet president in Cairo for talks

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nikolai V. Podgorny left for Cairo Tuesday, apparently for major talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt on the Middle East in the aftermath of the Israeli-Arab war.

Podgorny left for the airport after a Kremlin meeting of the 119-member Communist party Central Committee, which heard a major policy statement on the Middle East from the top man in the Soviet Union, party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev.

A brief announcement did not give any of Brezhnev's remarks, but they presumably followed the same line as Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's address Monday to the U.N. General Assembly.

Kosygin demanded that Israel be condemned for aggression, be forced to disgorge all territory it won in the early June war, and pay Arabs damages.

Informed sources said Podgorny would go on to Cairo after an overnight stop in Belgrade for talks with President Tito of Yugoslavia.

One report said Podgorny was accompanied by the chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces, Marshal Matvei V. Zakharov. The Foreign Ministry refused to say who had been with the president,

the expected length of the visit or other details.

If Zakharov went along, then Podgorny might be ready to discuss with Nasser the question of rearming Egypt's army, which Israel smashed in the six-day Middle East war.

Down the drain of war went billions in Soviet arms supplied to Egypt. Informed sources have reported that a new Soviet arms program was being launched, but it was not clear whether the Russians intended to resume the Middle East arms race on their old lavish scale.

Podgorny's hurried trip to Cairo convinced diplomats in Moscow that the talks with Nasser would be of major policy significance.

The official announcement, issued 3 1/2 hours after the president had left, said Podgorny was going to Cairo at Nasser's invitation.

The Central Committee is supposed to meet once every six months, according to party rules, to adopt major foreign and domestic policy decisions of the party's top organ, its 11-member Politburo.

The Central Committee includes the most powerful party,

government, military and economic officials in the country. It was this group which ousted Nikita S. Khrushchev from power in October, 1964.

The announcement said the agenda included the Middle East. The session was expected to continue Wednesday.

## Drops, adds deadlines set

Late registration, adding courses and changing sections for the first half term will end Friday; Tuesday is the deadline for full-term adds and section changes.

The last day for dropping courses for the first half term is Tuesday. The drop deadline for the full term is July 5.

Students dropping or adding courses should obtain approval signatures from their academic advisers or advisers' representatives and the department concerned.

Forms for drops and adds which do not affect fees are to be presented in 113 Administration. Drops and adds with fee changes are to go to 107 Administration.

After the regular drop-add period, changes in enrollment must have the approval of the assistant dean of the student's major college.

Section changes can be completed within the appropriate department.

Changes in Health, Physical Education and Recreation courses will be processed in 230 Jenison or 139 Women's I.M.

# 3,500 here for ASEE meet

Some 3,500 people have registered for the 75th annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE), being held this week in East Lansing.

Among the 250 separate events for the conventioners and their families are three major addresses. President-elect M.R. Lohmann gave the first at the opening session Monday, following a welcome by MSU President John A. Hannah and a description of engineering at MSU by Dean John D. Ryder of the College of Engineering.

ASEE President R.H. Roy and three of the outgoing vice presidents also gave status reports on their divisions at that meeting. The next major talk is at 4 p.m. today in Conrad Auditorium. Robben W. Fleming, provost at the University of Wisconsin and president-designate at the University of Michigan will lecture on "Reflections on Engineering Education."

The annual banquet Thursday

night in the Fee dining room will feature a speech by Durward B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University, MSU's affiliate in Rochester. "Education 1967—The Agony and the Ecstasy" will be Varner's subject.

The staffs of Akers, Hubbard and Fee are handling those halls as hotels for the convention, with extra workers added for the

event. An exhibit area has been set up in Hubbard on the ground floor under the cafeteria for convention delegates.

Meetings will continue to Saturday, using Fee, Akers, Holmes, Conrad and Hubbard. An outdoor barbecue for delegates and guests was held Monday evening in the East Campus court yard.

## CAMPUS THEFTS

# Watches, purses, TV reported stolen

A series of minor break-ins and thefts occurred over the spring term break, University police reported Tuesday.

Peggy Castle, 1320 E. Grand River, told police Monday her

black leather purse with \$249 in cash was stolen during registration in the Men's IM building.

A purse, billfold and personal items valued at \$50 were reported stolen June 9 from the room of Kristina Bohmker, East Lansing freshman, at 119 Phillips Hall.

Police said someone apparently broke into the Phillips Hall room of Deborah Boles, Portage freshman, June 10 and stole jewelry she valued at \$108.

Jay Abbs, Bay City freshman, told police his \$80 watch was taken from his room at 612 Holmes on or about June 9. Cheryl A. Noel is missing an \$85 watch from her room at 483 W. Akers.

Two flower planters valued at \$100 are reported missing from the front lobby of Eppley Center since June 9.

A closed circuit television set worth \$144 was stolen from a Wonders Hall classroom around June 8.

A bolt of lightning struck a Kedzie Hall chimney on June 7 causing damages totaling \$1,500.

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## Hannah questions U.S. foreign role

President John A. Hannah asked in his commencement address June 11 for a "realistic reappraisal of the capacity and ability of this country to carry all of the obligations we have assumed all over the world."

"Even if we have the resources," he said, "is it in the interest of world peace and tranquility, our own national interest, or the best interests of the nations who have been led to expect more of us than we have been able to deliver, to continue trying to be all things to all people everywhere?"

It was the first time in his more than 25 years as president that Hannah has addressed a spring commencement. He spoke at the special request of the senior class.

He cited three successes in the 20th century that he termed part of the legacy of the graduates' generation: "enough food, enough wealth, enough time—along with the social flaws, the unrealized goals, the unfinished dreams."

The places to invest these legacies, he said, include international relations—and the problem of providing for other nations as well as for the United States; civil rights—where the legal groundwork has been laid, but "the changes still must come within the minds—and the hearts—of men;" the cities—whose slums need to be cleared and replaced with more attractive housing; and the governmental structure, whose present organization is "inadequate, inefficient, wasteful of energy and resources."

He called the graduates a generation remarkable, in many respects for intelligence, ability, concern, dissatisfaction and strength. He applauded their idealism and said "we are heartened by your discontent."

The class Hannah addressed, with 3,724 persons receiving degrees, was the largest graduating class in MSU history. The total includes 2,739 bachelor's degree candidates and 985 advanced degree candidates.

Hannah presented honorary doctor of laws degrees to Frederick C. Belen, deputy post-

master general; Christian F. Beukema, vice president of U.S. Steel Co.'s ore and limestone operations; and Walker L. Cislner, Detroit Edison Co. chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Everett C. Hughes, sociology professor at Brandeis University, received an honorary doctor of letters degree, and Dr. Philip Levine, director emeritus of the Ortho Research Foundation, received an honorary doctorate of science.

Distinguished Alumni Awards were presented to Russell M. Daana, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, Fort Wayne, Ind., National Bank; William Penn Mott Jr., director of California parks and recreation; and Stephen M. Rogers, president of the Herald Publishing Co. and publisher of the Herald-Journal and Herald-American of Syracuse, N.Y.

### 4-H clubs meet

Teen-age responsibilities—within society, peer groups, the family, and as individuals—highlighted the program and discussions of more than 1,000 Michigan 4-H'ers during the 49th State 4-H Club Week here last week.

The theme, "Teen Citizenship," was chosen by thirty of last year's delegates selected to serve on the 1967 planning committee.

The young people studied boy-girl relationships, teen-age motivations, and self and family understanding. They also visited with students from other countries.

Parents of the delegates were invited to join them for the Saturday program on a "teen-parent search for understanding."

Speakers during the week included Dale Robinson, field representative for the Michigan Education Association; Morley Fraser, head football coach at Albion College; Dan Dallas of the Michigan Department of Social Services; Owen Morgan, of the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit; and Gordon Beckstrand, director of 4-H Youth Programs at MSU.

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# Trustees approve faculty changes, leaves

The Board of Trustees last week approved 52 appointments; 23 leaves; 44 transfers, assignments, changes and miscellaneous actions; 6 retirements; and 25 resignations and terminations.

The actions included the transfer of John A. Fuzak from vice president for student affairs to assistant dean and director of the School of Advanced Studies in the College of Education, effective July 1. Appointed vice president for student affairs, effective July 1, was Milton B. Dickerson, associate dean for graduate programs in the College of Business.

Designated professor and chairman of American Thought and Language was Bernard F. Engel, succeeding T. B. Strandness, changed to professor of American Thought and Language. Both actions are effective July 1.

Clarence L. Winder, professor and chairman of psychology, was named to succeed Louis L. McQuitty as dean of the College of Social Science, effective Sept. 1. McQuitty resigned recently to accept a position at the University of Miami, Fla.

Appointments approved included: John F. Schwartz, agricultural agent, Wayne County, July 1; Max D. Collins, 4-H youth agent, Delta, Menominee and Schoolcraft Counties, July 1; Lester J. Howard, 4-H youth agent, Gogebic and Ontonagon Counties, July 1; Gerald G. Robbins, 4-H youth agent, Saginaw County, June 19; John B. Holtzman, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, July 1; and James E. Fagan, assistant professor of art, Sept. 1.

Other appointments were ap-

proved for (Sept. 1 unless otherwise noted): Leslie B. Rout Jr., assistant professor of history; A. Oladele Awobuluyi, assistant professor of linguistics, Oriental and African Languages, and African Studies Center; Julia A. Falk, instructor in linguistics, Oriental and African Languages; Meyer L. Wolf, instructor in linguistics, Oriental and African Languages, and Computer Institute for Social Science Research; J. Yvonne Waskin, assistant professor of elementary and special education; and Harold R. Wallace, associate professor of secondary education and curriculum.

Also appointed were (Sept. 1 unless otherwise noted): Charles L. Jackson, instructor in teacher education; Edgar C. Tacker, associate professor of computer laboratory and computer sciences, July 1; Robert D. Bullard, assistant professor of medicine, clothing and related arts; Anthony J. Bowdler, associate professor of medicine, Aug. 1; Robert F. Lewis, professor of medicine, June 15; and Carl A. Moyer, professor of medicine, July 1.

Also appointed were (Sept. 1 unless otherwise noted): Gary J. Frost, assistant dean of James Madison College, July 1; H. T. Tien, associate professor of biology; David E. Blair, assistant professor of mathematics; George W. Crofts, assistant professor of mathematics; Irvin E. Vance, assistant professor of mathematics; Maris A. Abolins, associate professor of physics, Sept. 1, 1968; and Robert J.

Sprafka, assistant professor of physics.

Other Sept. 1 appointments included: Leonard Kasdan, associate professor of anthropology; Ronald J. Horvath, assistant professor of geography and African Studies Center; Edward J. Vander Velde Jr., instructor in geography; John E. Angell, instructor in police administration and public safety; Benjamin S. Brashears Jr., instructor in police administration and public safety; John F. Kramer, assistant professor of political science and Computer Institute for Social Science Research;

George F. Will, assistant professor of political science and James Madison College; and Marvin E. Stephenson, associate professor of fisheries and wildlife management.

The board approved additional appointments for (Sept. 1 unless otherwise noted): Paul H. Ray, instructor in sociology; George A. Colburn, instructor of American Thought and Language; Richard G. Snyder, associate professor of anthropology, July 1; Peter Hirsch, associate professor of microbiology and public health, June 16; James T. Staley, instructor of microbiology and public health, July 1; Robert D. Kline, associate professor of Instructional Media Center and education; Robert L. Michel, assistant professor of pathology, July 1; Bruce L. Miles, specialist, Instructional Media Center, July 1; Yvonne LeDuc Barnes, librarian, July 1; Arthur F. Raper, visiting professor, Asian Studies Center, July 1 to 15; Roger D. Ault, director, Pewabic Pottery Company, continuing education, June 1 to May 31, 1968; and Neil A. Worker, professor of animal husbandry, Aug. 15.

Appointed assistant professors of natural science, effective Sept. 1, were Henretta T. Band, Patricia S. Ireton, Michael A. Kamrin, John A. Mullins, Patricia P. Wymouth and Ronald W. Wilson.

## Leaves

The board approved sabbatical leaves for: Harold J. Raphael, professor of packaging, July 1 to Dec. 31, to complete a textbook; Clinton E. Peterson, professor of horticulture, Sept. 1 to Nov. 30 and Jan. 1, 1968, to March 31, 1968, to study and travel in Taiwan; Robert G. Sidnell, associate professor of music, April 1, 1968, to June 30, 1968 to write at home and travel in England; Eugene E. Jennings,

professor of management, April 1, 1968, to June 30, 1968 to study in Europe and U.S.; and William H. Kelly, associate professor of physics, Aug. 1 to July 31, 1968, to study at University of California.

Other sabbaticals approved included: Peter A. Schroeder, associate professor of physics, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968, to study at the University of Sussex, England; Esther Seiden, professor of statistics and probability, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968, to study in Hungary, Siberia and Illinois; John D. Donaghe, associate professor, anthropology and continuing education, July 1 to Dec. 31, to study in Japan; Clarence L. Vinge, professor, geography, Jan. 1, 1968, to June 30, 1968, to study in U.S. and Canada; and Thomas A. Goodrich, professor, Counseling Center, Jan. 1, 1968, to June 30, 1968 to study at home and at Harvard, Florida State and Stanford Universities. (Goodrich was also granted another leave, July 1, 1968, to Aug. 31, 1968, to study at University of Wyoming.)

The board approved other leaves for: William G. Plummer, 4-H youth agent, Kalamazoo, Jackson and Calhoun Counties, Sept. 1 to April 30, 1968, to complete master's degree at Western Michigan; James D. Shaffer, professor of agricultural economics, June 1 to Oct. 31, to consult for U.S. Department of Agriculture; Charles Pollock, professor of art, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968, to accept Guggenheim Fellowship; and James P. Bebermeyer, instructor of communication, May 1 to May 31, to study in India.

Also granted leaves, were Demetra Mehas, assistant professor of textiles, clothing and related arts, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968, to study at Wayne State University; Jane Ann Barkau, instructor in American Thought and Language, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968, to study at home and at Vanderbilt University; William Chamberlain, instructor in American Thought and Language, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to work on doctorate; and Benjamin B. Hickok, professor of American Thought and Language, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968, to lecture at University of Iceland.

Additional leaves approved included: Connie Lee Williams, instructor in American Thought and Language, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968, to complete doctorate; Joseph J. Lee, associate professor of humanities and American Thought and Language, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968, to study and teach at University of Hong Kong; and Florence F. Hickock, librarian, Oct. 1 to June 30, 1968, to travel to Iceland.

## Transfers

Transfers were approved for: Donald F. Harden, instructor in teacher education to Lyman Briggs College, July 1; David D. Olson, natural resources agent, from Oscoda County to Northeast Michigan, July 1; Robert H. Haile, 4-H youth agent, from Mecosta and Osceola Counties to at-large designation, July 1; Charles L. Lang, 4-H youth

agent, from Kent, Ottawa and Allegan Counties to at-large designation, June 1; and George B. Parmenter, 4-H youth agent, from at-large to Osceola and Mecosta Counties, July 1.

The board also transferred: Gordon L. Reyburn, 4-H youth agent, from at-large to Mecosta and Osceola Counties, July 1; Harold Rouget, 4-H youth agent, from at-large to Branch, Hillsdale and St. Joseph Counties, July 1; Clarence L. Schloemer, professor, from Science and Mathematics Teaching Center to natural science, Sept. 1; Fred A. Bohmker, a sabbatical professor (extension), from pathology to veterinary surgery and medicine, July 1; and Elmer S. Antonen, regional director of continuing education, from south central region to west region, July 1.

## Assignments

Assignments approved included: Jerry J. West, professor to American Thought and Language and Lyman Briggs College, Sept. 1; Gerhard D. Linz, assistant professor, to Counseling Center and Briggs College, July 1; Robert L. Green, associate professor, to counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, and James Madison College, July 1 to June 30, 1968; Iwao Ishino, professor, to anthropology and Madison College, July 1; and Terence D. Buck, assistant professor, to Counseling Center and Madison College, July 1.

The board also assigned: Arnold Williams, professor, to English only, Sept. 1; Madison Kuhn, professor, to history and office of the dean, arts and letters, Sept. 1; James H. Soltow, associate professor, to history

and labor and industrial relations, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; Harold S. Johnson, assistant professor, to Justin Morrill College only, Sept. 1; and Theodore W. Forbes, professor, to psychology only, Sept. 1.

Other assignments included: Oscar Taboada, a sabbatical professor of natural science, to the Argentine Project, July 1 to June 30, 1969; Robert D. Kline, associate professor of Instructional Media Center, to the Nigeria Program, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969; Neil A. Worker, professor of animal husbandry, to the Nigeria Program, Aug. 15 to Aug. 14, 1969; and Don M. Hausdorff, associate professor of American Thought and Language, to the exchange program with National Taiwan University, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968.

The board gave approval to these designations: Alvin C. Gleuk as associate professor of history and director of the Canadian-American Seminar, Sept. 1; John W. Crawford as professor and chairman of advertising, July 1 (He has also been chairman of mass communications); Herbert J. Oyer as professor and chairman of audiology and speech science, and acting chairman of speech and theater; Julian Kately Jr. as associate professor and associate director, Computer Laboratory, July 1; David K. Winter as assistant professor and director of foreign studies, Morrill College, July 1; Baljit Singh as a sabbatical professor of political science, and assistant dean of social science, Sept. 1; and Bernard F. Engel as professor and chairman of American Thought and Language, July 1.

## Promotions and changes

The Board promoted to assistant professor: Joseph L. Donohoe, romance languages, April 1; James M. Rodgers, American Thought and Language, Sept. 1; John A. Colwell, natural science, July 1; and Harry K. Stevens, natural science, July 1.

Changes approved included: title change for Noel P. Ralston to professor, agriculture and natural resources, May 18; title change for Neil Bracht, from assistant to the dean to assistant dean of human medicine, July 1; Theodore J. Brooks, from assistant dean of social science, to the director of social work, Sept. 1; Robert D. Scheutz, from assistant director to associate director of Institute of Biology and Medicine, July 1; and change in leave dates of Ralph H. Smuckler, associate dean of international programs and professor of political science, to Sept. 1 - Aug. 31, 1969.

## Other actions

In other actions, the Board terminated the leave of Charles L. Lang, 4-H youth agent at large, May 31; reassigned Jack J. Stockton, professor of microbiology and public health, to the Ryukyus Project, July 16 to Aug. 7; and changed the retirement of Mrs. Mary Hogarth, telephone operator, from July 1, 1968, to Aug. 31.

Retirements were approved for (first date of MSU employment in parentheses): Miriam J. Kelley, consultant in Cooperative Ex-

tension Service, July 16, 1969 (1954); Donald H. Shepard, assistant professor of agricultural technology, July 1, 1968 (1940); Marie Mercier, assistant secretary, Aug. 1 (1925); Bertram Canning, laborer in agriculture, July 1 (1946); Helen Reeves, housekeeper at Williams Hall, July 1 (1945); and George Haddad, custodian at Hubbard Hall, July 1 (1946).

Mrs. Kelley will be on two-year terminal leave, effective this July 16' and Shepard will serve a one-year consultancy, beginning July 1.

The Board approved resignations and terminations for the following: L. Carolyn Kerber, 4-H youth agent, Calhoun County, July 31; Harvey O. Middleton, 4-H youth agent, Gratiot, Clinton, Shlawassee Counties, June 30; George R. Pattullo, 4-H youth agent, Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac Counties, June 30; Arthur A. Vasold, Delta, Menominee, Schoolcraft Counties, June 30; and Richard F. Stinson, associate professor of horticulture, July 31.

Other resignations and terminations included: Claire H. Huck, assistant professor of art, Aug. 31; Henry Heuler, instructor in art, Aug. 31; Thomas J. Wallace, assistant professor of art, Aug. 31; Ludmila Koehler, assistant professor of German and Russian, and Morrill College, Aug. 31; and Edward A. Andreasen, assistant professor of speech, Aug. 31.

Additional resignations and terminations were: Jean C. McIntyre, assistant professor of

(continued on page 12)

# Board accepts gifts, grants totaling nearly \$2 million

Gifts and grants totaling \$1,983,046.87 were accepted last week by the Board of Trustees. Included was a gift of 5,625 shares of Bank of Commonwealth stock valued at \$270,000 for the H. William Klare and Elizabeth A. Klare Memorial Scholarship fund.

Mr. Klare, former manager of the Statler Hotel in Detroit, died in September, 1963. His widow died in May, 1965. The scholarship fund aids students in the field of hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Original planning for the fund began in the will of Mr. Klare. The bank stock, which was from the estate of Mrs. Klare, now places the memorial fund at approximately \$420,000.

W. Harold Grant, associate professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, will administer a \$234,579 grant from the United States Office of Education for a National Defense Education Act Counseling and Guidance Institute. 50

college personnel directors are attending a four-week session at MSU that began Monday to better plan personnel training programs at their own institutions.

A grant of \$91,000 was received from the Mott Foundation of Flint for continued support of MSU's participation in the Mott Clinical Preparation Program for Educational Leaders.

MSU is one of seven Michigan universities involved in the Mott program. Nine doctoral fellows from MSU currently study on the campus and work in the Flint school system as part of the educational leadership program. Clyde Campbell, professor of administration and higher education, directs usage of the grant.

Leo Katz, director of the Statistical Laboratory, will administer an \$88,900 grant from the National Science Foundation to support theoretical research in statistics and probability. NSF has supported the research for seven consecutive years.

A \$78,000 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission at Washington, D.C., will support research on the inactivation of

proteins by radiation. This inactivation eventually causes the death of the cell. Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the department of biophysics, will administer the grant.

Augenstein will also administer a \$60,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for continued study of information processing and storage by invertebrates and humans. This is the third grant for the research.

The national department of Health, Education, and Welfare has granted \$75,405 for support of a program by the Instructional Media Center to develop leaders in pre-service teacher education programs. The five-week program will bring 45 participants to MSU during August to study instructional sources. Horace C. Hartsell, associate director of the Instructional Media Center, will administer the grant.

Robert C. Craig, professor of counseling, personnel services, and educational psychology, will administer a \$69,700 grant from the U.S. Office of Education to support a graduate training program for directors of educational research. Twelve trainees, who

are preparing for a variety of research specialties, are entering the second year of the program.

Arthur F. Brandstatter, professor and director of the School of Police Administration and Public Safety, will administer a \$58,730 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice at Washington, D.C., to support ten graduate fellowships. The fellowships will lead to master's degrees. The program is designed to help prepare the ten officers for positions of increasing responsibility at the executive and management level in police service.

The National Institutes of Health granted \$52,078 for the second year of a five-year training program in developmental biology. Pre-doctoral and post-doctoral trainees will participate in the program under the direction of John R. Shaver, professor of zoology.

A grant of \$47,779 from the National Institutes of Health will be used for general support of medical education by the College of Human Medicine. Andrew D. Hunt, Jr., dean of the college, will administer the grant.

Other scholarships totaling \$83,744.42 were also accepted by the board.

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3020 SNOW ROAD

2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON M-78  
NOW SHOWING  
EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN SHOWING OF DR. ZHIVAGO

### WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION  
**DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**

STARRING: GERALDINE CHAPLIN • JULIE CHRISTIE • TOM COURTENAY  
ALEC GUINNESS • SIOBHAN MCKENNA • RALPH RICHARDSON  
OMAR SHARIF (AS ZHIVAGO) • ROD STEIGER • RITA TUSHINGHAM

SCREENPLAY BY ROBERT BOLT • DAVID LEAN IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR  
SHOWS TONIGHT AT 10:00 ONLY

Admission—Adults \$1.50—Children Under 12 Free  
Added Short Subject "RODEO ROUNDUP" and Color Cartoon

PROGRAM INFO. 485-6485


**COOL Air Conditioned GLADDER THEATRE**

**TODAY LADIES DAY Today!**

From 1:00 P.M. Feature At 1:15-3:15-5:20-7:20-9:33 P.M.

**50¢ from 1 to 6 p.m.**

**PUBLIC ALERT!**  
Be on the lookout for these desperate characters! They're guilty of making people laugh too much!



**BOB HOPE PHYLIS DILLER**

**JONATHAN WINTERS SHIRLEY EATON**

Also starring **JILL ST. JOHN** as Monica

**"Bon the tam"**

COLOR BY DE LUXE THEATRE UNITED ARTISTS

STARTS JUNE 29th  
JULIE ANDREWS IN "HAWAII"

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

## STATE Theatre

Phone 332-2814

TODAY . . . 7:00 P.M.


JOSEPH E. LEVINE Presents  
**MARCELLO MASTROIANNI RAOUL WELCH**

in **SHOOT LOUD, LOUDER... I DON'T UNDERSTAND!**

7:20, 9:25 P.M. IN COLOR

FRIDAY:  
**"WONDERFULLY FUNNY!"**  
—Cindy, N.Y. Times

**"FUNNY & PROFOUND!"**  
—Time Mag.



**THE CRAZY QUILT**

with Burgess Meredith starring Tom Rosqui-Ina Mela

OPEN AT 8:00 P.M.

## LANSING Drive-In Theatre

3207 S. CEDAR ST. Phone 882-2429

TONIGHT ALL COLOR FUN SHOW Exclusive - "Good Times"

FREE! While They Last 8x10 PHOTO OF SONNY & CHER

**LOOK WHO'S MAKING THE MOVIE SCENE!**

Shown at Dusk



**Sonny & Cher "Good Times"**

Co-Starring **GEORGE SANDERS** and **NORMAN ALDEN**

Screenplay by Story & NICHOLAS HYAMS  
Music Composed and Conducted by SIOBHAN MCKENNA Executive Producer STEVE BRIDY Produced by LINDSEY PARSONS

CO-FEATURE AT 11:40 ONLY

Playing Threazy Isn't Easy... But It's FUN!!

**JERRY LEWIS JANET LEIGH**

**3 ON A COUCH** (A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION)





### More remodeling

Auditorium Road gets some changes made and cars are forced to detour near Kresge Art Center.

### 'LESS ANXIETY'

## Husband's mental ills less if wife's on 'pill'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Wives who continue to use birth control pills show increased interest in sex, while those who quit the pill often show less, a four-year psychiatric study finds.

The pill-taking wives suffer less from depression and anxiety, and their husbands generally benefit psychologically also. Wives who quit the pill may do so as a way of fighting back against dominant husbands. This tends to make their husbands more anxious.

The study, the first made of

psychological factors in use of birth control pills, was described Monday to the American Medical Association by Dr. Frederick J. Ziegler and David A. Rodgers, Ph.D., of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation; Sali Ann Kriegsmann of Chevy Chase, Md.; and Dr. Purvis L. Martin of San Diego, Calif., where the study centered. It involved psychological testing before and during the use of the pills by 24 couples, 15 of whom stayed on pills throughout the study, while nine women gave up.

Among the main findings, said Dr. Ziegler, a psychiatrist, were: Both groups of women had about the same amount of annoying side effects, such as headache and nausea, from the pills.

Wives who continued the pills are apparently "willing to tolerate these annoyances if they enjoy sexuality," if they don't think their husbands are being excessively demanding sexually, and if "they feel general responsibility for managing family affairs."

These wives are relatively more responsible and more "intellectually and socially effective than their husbands."

They retained more interest in sex relations than the other wives, "to the point that husbands estimated on the average their wives desired more frequent sexual relations than they did themselves."

Wives who quit pills consistently regarded their husbands as wanting intercourse on the average "more than half again as often as they themselves would like."

Side effects of the pills were used as an excuse to stop, but could be a protest against dominance by putting responsibility for birth control upon the husband.

## 'S' offers 46 clinics, workshops this term

Forty-six workshops and special sessions in subjects ranging from art and aerospace education to zoology will be conducted during summer term.

Offered among the special institutes and workshops will be a traveling workshop for agriculture teachers, a two-week program on physical education and recreation for mentally retarded children, and the Cecchetti Ballet Conference, July 6-13.

Bonus features of the summer term include the Eighth Annual Fine Arts Festival July 16-22 and a family vacation camp for alumni at Camp Michigan on Peach Lake July 16-22.

MSU will also conduct its Leelanau Art School, established in 1939, at Leland, June 21-July 29; and the summer institute of Geological and Arctic Sciences July 17-Sept. 3 in the Juneau icefield region of coastal Alaska.

Through its Continuing Education Service, MSU will offer courses through its seven regional centers in Benton Harbor, East Lansing, Grand Rapids, Marquette, Rochester, Saginaw, and Traverse City.

MSU's W.K. Kellogg Biological Station on Gull Lake near Battle Creek will also offer both a full term and two half terms of courses and field work. These sessions begin June 17 and conclude August 26.

### M.S.U. PROMENADERS

★ FOLK ★ ROUND

★ SQUARE DANCING

7-9 P.M. WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S GYM

### Spartan wives to show film

Spartan Wives will show a film on Expo '67 at 8 tonight in the Married Housing Building. Husbands are welcome and there will be refreshments.

Registration for golf and tennis classes beginning June 22 and 27 respectively starts at 7:30 p.m. All MSU student wives and wives who are students themselves are invited to attend this summer open house.

Program Information 482-3905

COOL Air Conditioned

MICHIGAN THEATRE

TODAY ... 1:00 P.M.

1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45

THE CAPER OF THE GOLDEN BULLS

FRIDAY:

Walt Disney's

Snow White

AND THE Seven Dwarfs



## We've MOVED!

Now! See our complete record selection at our new location.

Walk a block and SAVE

\$ a buck \$

Marshall Music Co.

245 Ann. E. Lansing



SAYS WELCOME BACK!

ART STUDENTS

Choose your

ART SUPPLIES

From East Lansing's Most Complete Selection

- PRINTS
- TRAVEL POSTERS
- FRAMES

Across From The Home Ec. Bldg. 319 E. Grand River

# Times still a-changin'

LANSING (P)—Gov. George Romney and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley Tuesday bowed to the will of Upper Peninsula Communities wanting their time to be an hour behind the rest of Michigan.

They said they would withdraw a petition in which they had asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to put the Upper Peninsula in the Eastern Time Zone.

Lower Michigan is in the Eastern zone, but the U.P. is located—

geographically as well as officially—in the Central Time Zone. For the sake of convenience and to avoid confusion, Romney and Kelley urged that U.P. points observing Eastern time switch to Central time.

They suggested the changeover be made at 1:01 a.m. EDT Thursday.

"At that time all of the Lower Peninsula will be on Eastern Daylight Saving Time and all of the Upper Peninsula will be on

Central Daylight Saving Time," they said.

Romney and Kelley noted that their petition to the ICC had been filed in March, when the Legislature had just acted to exempt the state from Daylight Saving Time.

"Now that petitions for a referendum have suspended that law," they said, "a new situation exists with our clocks being placed one hour ahead."

"In these new circumstances

many citizens and interests in the Upper Peninsula agree that Central Time would be more beneficial."

The governor and the attorney general said residents of the Upper Peninsula still can adopt Eastern time if they petition the ICC.

Technically, all of Michigan went on Eastern Daylight Time at 12:01 a.m. EST June 14, after the Board of State Canvassers certified petitions to put the

question of Daylight Time to a public vote.

Many Upper Peninsula residents and officials, however, refused to set their clocks ahead. Kelley, at that time, said anyone who did not operate on Eastern Daylight Time would be in violation of the law.

Confusion reigned in some parts of the U.P., where citizens were on one time and official agencies, bars and some banks operated on another time.

## Welcome SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

BE OUR GUEST . . . .

WEDNESDAY-11 A.M. to 7 P.M.  
FRIDAY-11 A.M. to 7 P.M.  
SATURDAY-11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**SUGAR** MICHIGAN BEET  
5 LB. BAG **48¢**  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
SPARTAN 1 lb. BAG **50¢**

**HOT DOG SANDWICH** **10¢**  
**FREE COCA COLA**

BRING THE FAMILY, GET ACQUAINTED, SHOP, HAVE LUNCH WITH US.

SCHAFERS  
**HOT DOG BUNS** 8 PACK **25¢**  
12 FL. OZ. BOTTLES  
**COCA COLA** 6 PACK PLUS DEPOSIT **49¢**

36 SIZE  
**Cantaloupe** EA. **39¢**  
**Southern Peaches** 2 LBS **29¢**  
**Bananas** LB. **10¢**

**HAMBURG CHUCK STEAKS** IN LESS THAN 3 LB. AMOUNTS LB. 49¢ **3 LB. PKG. \$1.39**  
**BONELESS HAM** GRAND PRIZE BEEF LB. **69¢**  
**HOT DOGS** VANDEN BRINK WHOLE or HALF LB. **79¢**  
KOEGL'S LB. **59¢**

LIMIT ONE  
**HILL'S BROS. COFFEE** Reg. or Drip 1 LB. **59¢**  
With This Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase  
Exclusive of Beer, Wine and Cigarettes  
Limit One Per Family—Expires June 24, 1967

LIMIT 2 . . . FAMILY SIZE  
**JELLO** 6 OZ. WT. PKG. EACH **8¢**  
With This Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase  
Exclusive of Beer, Wine and Cigarettes  
Limit One Per Family—Expires June 24, 1967

LIMIT ONE  
**NABISCO OREO COOKIES** 1 LB. PKG. **29¢**  
With This Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase  
Exclusive of Beer, Wine and Cigarettes  
Limit One Per Family—Expires June 24, 1967

**CHILDREN'S SHORTS** 2 PR. **99¢**  
**LADIES PERMANENT PRESS BLOUSES** **\$2.26**

4 FISHERMEN  
**PERCH FILLETS** LB. **39¢**  
BANQUET . . . ALL VARIETIES  
**CREAM PIE** 14 OZ. WT. **19¢**

FROM YOUR BONUS BOOK  
**THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:**  
**20¢ OFF** on the purchase of a 3 LB. JAR OF PEANUT BUTTER  
**100** FREE STAMPS with the purchase of ANY SUN TAN LOTION  
**50** FREE STAMPS with the purchase of ANY FOLIAGE PLANT  
**50** FREE STAMPS With a \$5.00 or More Purchase  
IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A BONUS BOOK . . . INQUIRE AT CHECKOUT

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT  
**Goodrich's Spartan Shoprite**

KRAFT AMERICAN OR PIMENTO  
**CHEESE SLICES** 8 OZ. WT. PKG. **39¢**

COME IN . . . SEE OUR SELECTION OF FOREIGN FOODS  
Including Foods Imported from Japan & India

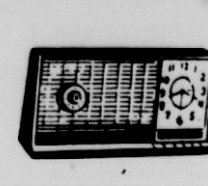
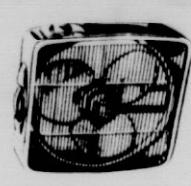
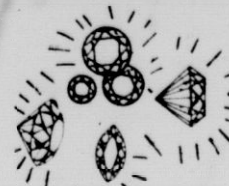
ALL FOREIGN STUDENTS . . . PLANTAINS WILL BE AVAILABLE THIS WEEK END

GOODRICH'S . . . SPARTAN

**Shop-Rite**

SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER  
940 TROWBRIDGE RD. - EAST LANSING  
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. - MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
SATURDAY TO 6 P.M.





## Which Of The Items Above Do You Need? You Will Always Find Them Here

### 99¢ BIG RESULTS with a LOW COST WANTED AD

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- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
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- WANTED

#### DEADLINE

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Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE 355-8255

RATES  
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3 DAYS.....\$3.00  
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(based on 10 words per ad)

Over 10, 15¢ per word, per day.

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The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

#### Automotive

FALCON 1961 mechanically excellent, only 36,000 miles, \$400. Call 351-5114. 5-6/27

FORD 1962 Galaxie 500, V-8, Cruiseomatic, premium white-walls, \$650. 351-7398. 3-6/23

GALAXIE 1964, 500 XL, power steering, brakes, radio, white sidewall tires. 27,000 miles, perfect condition. 393-3744. 5-6/27

OLDSMOBILE 1964 convertible. Must see to appreciate. Very sharp. 332-0080. 5-6/27

TEMPEST 1961 four-door. Good condition. Rebuilt motor, \$400. 353-0779 or 663-8664 after 6 p.m. 3-6/23

VALIANT 1964 convertible, navy blue, excellent road car. Economy six, bucket seats. Call Stan, 353-6400, before six, 332-0439 after. 3-6/23

VOLKSWAGEN 1960, \$225. Also, 40 h.p. Volkswagen engine, \$200. Completely rebuilt. Call IV 5-3388. 3-6/23

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Very clean, good runner, \$700. Call 882-1436. 3-6/23

VOLVO 1961, 544. Four speed. Very good condition, \$475. 393-0492. 4-6/26

VOLVO 1967 competition P-1800 at STRATTONSPORTCENTER, where you can get your complete sports car work. 1915 E. Michigan, IV 4-4411. C-6/23

#### Auto Service & Parts

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO BAR. C-6/23

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

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

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

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

#### Aviation

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

#### Scooters & Cycles

NORTON 400, 1965. Beautiful bike, good running. In navy. have to sell. \$500. Call 882-2015 after 3 p.m. 3-6/23

HONDA 160 Scrambler, 1966, \$425. After 8 p.m. Haslett Apartments, #4. 1-6/21

#### Employment

SECRETARY: SALES Department. Typing and shorthand required, normal benefits. 487-3691. 5-6/27

WANTED: INSTRUCTION in Portuguese for eight year old girl. Call 337-1873. 3-6/23

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write MRS. ALONA HUCKINS, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-6/23

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-6/23

SALAD LADY, experienced, soda fountain girl, experienced. Man for stock room. Good wages, benefits. Apply at COUNTRY CLUB OF LANSING, Call 484-4567. 5-6/27

SERVICE STATION attendant. Evenings and weekends. Corner of Harrison and Trowbridge. 3-6/23

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-6/23

#### 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 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

#### Apartment

EAST LANSING. Two bedroom apartment - men. Quiet neighborhood. Parking. ED 2-1027. 3-6/23

NEED ONE or two girls for large mobile home for summer term. Rent reasonable. Call Ron Millman 337-1343 or 489-3531. 2-6/22

SHARE DUPLEX with working girl for summer term. Everything furnished except food, \$55 a month. Call 351-4514 after 6 p.m. 3-6/23

EAST LANSING, next to campus. Lovely, furnished, two bedroom. Special summer rate for 2-1/2 month lease. Phone 351-5696 or 351-6009. 5-6/27

#### For Rent

WANTED: TWO girls to share luxury apartment. Pool. After 5 p.m. 351-9132. 3-6/23

SUBLEASE, REDUCED rates, immediately. University Terrace, 14 E. 351-7773. 3-6/23

**NORTHWIND FARMS**  
351-7880

FOUR TO sublet luxury apartment. Riverside East. Call 351-9265. 3-6/23

THREE ROOMS and bath, ground floor, private entrance, private drive. Furnished or unfurnished. No children or pets. IV 2-5446. 3-6/23

ONE GIRL for three girl house. Age 21-23. \$37 monthly. One block from campus. 351-7085. 1-6/21

CEDAR VILLAGE apartments needs one girl for summer. \$50. 351-7940. 3-6/23

STUDIO APARTMENTS. Carpeted, paneled, furnished, \$105 a month. Close to campus. 351-6458. 3-6/23

NEAR SPARROW hospital. One bedroom, furnished, upper apartment. Parking, private entrance. \$125 per month including utilities. Graduate students only. Call IV 4-2860 or IV 4-4377. 2-6/22

LOWER HALF house. Utilities paid. Close campus. Nice yard. After 5:30 p.m. 332-2195. 5-6/27

1 Bedroom luxury apartment just available from \$115.00-\$150.00 per month in beautiful

#### GREEN OAKS

corner of Prospect and Bingham in Lansing, and

#### BAY COLONY

corner of Hagadorn and Haslett in E. Lansing. For Green Oaks call 485-0304 or 337-0511 For Bay Colony call 337-0511 or 351-7054

RENT FREE for little domestic work. Want girl to share apartment, ED 2-5977. 5-6/27

SUMMER SUBLET two or three man luxury. Herb Ashley 355-3093 or ED 2-0511. 2-6/22

WANTED: TWO men for Northwind luxury apartment. Phone 351-7917. 3-6/23

WANTED ONE girl for Riverside apartment. Reduced rate, summer term, 351-9058. 3-6/23

#### For Rent

NICE BIG furnished apartment for two or three for summer. Air-conditioned, no parking problems. Also apartment for three girls for fall. Call Curtis Beachum, 332-3583 or 332-8760. 5-6/27

WATERS EDGE apartment, four man, two baths, \$50 per month. 3-3/23

LARGE FURNISHED apartment. Built in bar and fireplace. Private. Summer, '67-'68 school year. ED 2-4963. 3-6/23

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS SUMMER LEASE

50.00/MONTH PER MAN 332-5051 or see manager between 3:00-5:00 P.M. In trailer next to 251 Cedar 12 4-MAN UNITS FOR FALL

UNIVERSITY TERRACE, one to two men, summer, reduced rent. 332-2902. 3-6/23

Summer Rates on several apartments East Side of Lansing reduced 50%. Now \$75-\$100 each. IV 9-1017

THIRD ROOMMATE needed for three girl apartment. Graduate student. \$47. 482-4313. 5-6/27

#### AVONDALE APTS.

Gunsong 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

WANTED: BACHELOR age 24-30 to share five bedroom tri-level home near Mar-Moore estates. 489-1649 after 6 p.m. 3-6/23

#### Houses

EAST SIDE. Four working men or students. Furnished, utilities paid. Newly redecorated, 485-7563. 5-6/27

MAXIMUM FOUR students. Furnished, newly redecorated. Close to campus. Deposit required. After 6 p.m. 882-1480. 3-6/23

TWO BEDROOM houses for summer students. Furnished, utilities paid, ED 2-4541. 3-6/23

HOUSE FOR lease. Four man, furnished. Parking. \$200. Call John Coffman, 332-2919. Evenings, 332-2823. COFFMAN REALTY REALTORS. 5-6/27

SHARE HOUSE close to campus. \$75, all included. Summer, 351-6789. 3-6/23

YOUR OWN bedroom! Four man house needs two, 351-7398, 484-9000. 3-6/23

WANT TO rent three bedroom home in East Lansing by August 1. Can furnish references. 351-7252. 5-6/27

629 MIFFLIN. Two bedroom house, furnished, fireplace, recreation room, garage. From now to September 15th. \$300. Call IV 5-4917. 3-6/23

SHARE ROOMY house with four graduate men. \$50. One minute to campus. Parking. 489-3174. Gene. 3-6/23

ROOMS MEN! SUPERVISED, cooking, parking. Two blocks from Berkeley. Summer rates. 332-4978. 5-6/27

EAST LANSING, Double and single rooms for men. Call 332-2361. 1-6/21

#### For Rent

MATURE SERIOUS male students. Four blocks from campus, 515 Division. 5-6/27

MEN'S ROOMS for rent, singles and doubles. 332-8635. 1-6/21

ROOM FOR rent. 153 Stoddard. Excellent location with trees and rock garden. Private entrance, private bath. Parking. \$60 a month. 332-1248. 10-7/6

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for rent for graduate student or professional man in area of beautiful homes. Call afternoons, ED 2-1176. 3-6/23

AVAILABLE NOW front room with kitchenette. Graduate male student. IV 2-8304. 3-6/23

MEN: NEAR Union, singles, doubles, T.V. and lounge areas. 351-4311. 3-6/23

STUDENT ROOMS for rent - East Lansing area. Close to campus. Available immediately. IV 5-6581. 3-6/23

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL room. Upperclassman, graduate student. Close campus. ED 2-1363. 3-6/23

COOL ROOMS for men in new home. Ceramic showers. ED 2-1183. 3-6/23

TWO BLOCKS to campus - 425 Ann Street. Nice one and two men rooms. Paneled, carpeted, paved parking. Supervised. \$45 per month. Come take a look! Call 351-9303 or 337-2581. 5-6/27

SINGLE OR double rooms. Private entrance. Available immediately. 332-3617, 337-9412. 10-7/6

SUMMER ROOM for woman. Block Union. Quiet. Prefer graduate. ED 2-8498. 1-6/21

EAST LANSING, 660 Virginia. Quiet, carpeted, single room with private entrance and half bath. Lease for summer, \$15 per week. Call 332-5818 or 337-1104. 5-6/27

#### For Sale

NEED CASH! New books, 25% discount. AFA 840, MGT 806, MTA 805. 351-7398. 3-6/23

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all cleaning attachments. Cost \$120 new. Runs and looks like new. Will sell for \$25. OX 4-6031. C-6/23

SOLID MAHOGANY round dining room table, pedestal with clawed legs, one leaf, 351-7342. 5-6/27

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C-6/23

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-6/23

GARAGE SALE, 619 Charles, East Lansing. Wednesday, Thursday afternoon. Phone 332-6264. 2-6/22

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

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

#### For Sale

##### Mobile Homes

PALACE 1964, 10x50. Excellent condition, fully carpeted, built in study, many extras. On lot near campus. 337-1239. 5-6/27

##### Personal

ALL TYPES of optical repairs, prompt service. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-6/23

FREE! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-6/23

WHEN IT sinks, burns, explodes, collides or is otherwise damaged afloat or ashore, a Buol Boat policy will protect you. Low rates and full protection in the U.S. & Canada. Choose from twenty companies at BUOLZ INSURANCE, 220 Albert, 332-8671. C-6/23

PHOTO WORK, 25% discount B/W or color. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. Free 620-127 film with this ad. Limit one. C-6/23

#### Real Estate

IMAGINATIVE MODERN home. Deck, full acre woods with brook. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, den. Ten minutes east of MSU. Sensible price. Phone 337-0946. 3-6/23

ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom home, 1251 Liliac, \$18,500. Phone owner, ED 2-0500. 5-6/27

#### Recreation

THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLES: Near Eaton Rapids, 350 acres. Woodland and open field trails. Team drawn hayrides. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-6/23

#### Service

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

DIAPER SERVICE, Diaperene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSIA. 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

## Commission rejects AXD expansion

The East Lansing Planning Commission last week rejected a request by Alpha Xi Delta sorority to expand its house at 520 Linden St.

The City Council at Monday night's meeting initiated no action on the commission's report and recommended further study until their July 3 meeting.

Planning commission members explained that rezoning would cause too high a density of residents in the area, now designated as low-density housing in the city's comprehensive plan. Also, they said, sorority expansion would increase traffic congestion in the area.

The commission also referred to a committee Farmhouse fraternity's request to have the city vacate the alley between 143 and 151 Bogue St., directly behind the fraternity house.

Approval was granted for the planning department to employ two MSU students part-time this summer doing research projects.

The new workers are Leon Shilton and Michael Freed, both East Lansing graduate students in urban planning and landscape architecture.

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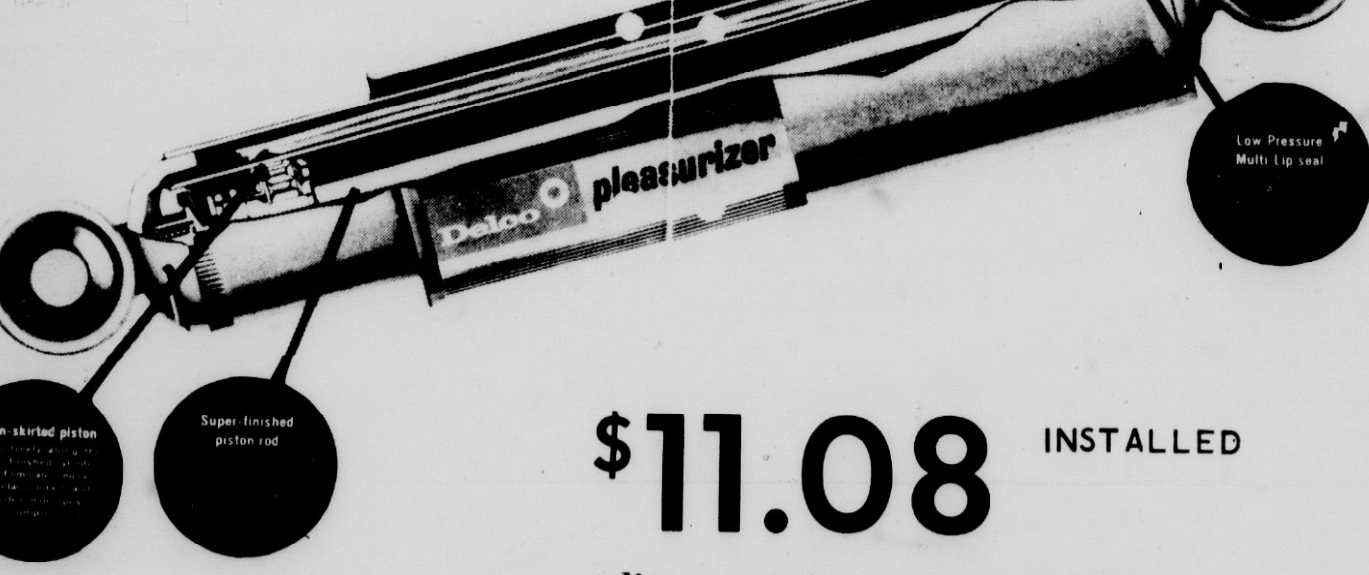
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### Families are for helping

Freshmen arriving on campus find fathers (like the one at left) handy for moving in--this at Wilson Hall. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

# Board pledges help to needy

The MSU Board of Trustees has pledged the University to an all-out effort to educate the state's needy.

At a meeting last Thursday, the board heard a special report by Gordon Sabine, Vice President for Special Projects, declaring that a federal report which had criticized the University of Michigan as a school "basically for rich, white kids" could not possibly apply to Michigan State.

Sabine detailed MSU's programs which aid thousands of needy and disadvantaged Michigan students and adults. The board also listened to a Negro youth about to graduate and become a computer expert after participation in one of MSU's computer programs.

The trustees passed a resolution declaring that MSU should "continue to devote as much as possible of its treasure and talent to educating the qualified disadvantaged and to conduct extraordinary research to discover how to inspire Michigan youth who have not had the opportunity to qualify for admission under existing academic and financial requirements..."

They further specified that "the board petition the State Board of Education and the governor that the policy be adopted by all state-supported colleges and universities."

Sabine prefaced his report on MSU's projects by quoting from an article on the U-M situation in which a U-M source admits: "The government man said that our university was basically for rich, white kids. So it is. So are most other institutions in the country."

The government report resulted from a Defense Department survey on discrimination, and criticized the scarcity of Negro students at U-M, and the lack of Negroes among faculty members and in top positions.

Sabine called MSU an exception to the "white upper class kid" college, MSU's story, he said, is one of great commitment to helping the needy and disadvantaged.

Sabine reported that some 43 per cent of the freshmen starting at Michigan State next fall will be receiving some type of financial aid—a loan, a scholarship, or a combination of two or all three.

It was announced last May by the Office of Educational Opportunity that MSU will receive more

money than any other institution under the program of Educational Opportunity Grants. Two thousand Michigan State students will receive the grants, totaling \$1,082,000. The awards are based strictly on severity of financial need.

In addition, MSU students will receive 4,000 National Defense Student loans, 2,800 MHEAA scholarships, 3,800 MSU loans and about 15,000 part-time campus jobs. The total aid going to almost 2,600 different Michigan freshmen is about \$2 million.

and averages nearly \$800 per student.

Sabine said MSU searches for students from the 40 Michigan high schools with the largest Negro enrollment. "We bend the admissions approach," he said. "We try to see the good in the kid and do not abide so much by the standard eligibility test."

Fred Butler, one of 22 underprivileged students participating in MSU's Project Ethyl, told the board how the program helped him. A math major from Detroit Northern High School, Butler estimated that 30-35 per cent of his graduating class had college potential, while only a dozen out of 210 went to college.

Sabine said that few MSU students are wealthy. And while the Negro enrollment is small, he added, it is about 50 per cent higher than the national average in public universities according to a survey by the National Council of Education.

Trustee Don Stevens said that MSU still ranks low in comparison with other public universities in percentage of students from low income families.

"We need to do much more," Stevens said. "We should make every effort to put MSU above the national average for public universities of students from

families with income below \$10,000."

Among the other activities reported by Sabine were classes in family living education, conducted by MSU extension economists for housewives and mothers in the city slums, on Indian reservations, and in migrant worker camps.

Sabine said that MSU has become a leader in the Head Start program for preschool children. The University, he said, has been granted millions in federal funds for research in how to teach the disadvantaged.

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## YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW

# Mores crux of sex revolt

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—In today's younger generation, the so-called "sexual revolution" is bringing more of a change in attitude than behavior," a psychiatrist said Tuesday.

"I would suggest that we are not seeing orgies or lack of con-

trol but rather a different kind of control—self-control based not on guilt or fear of disapproval but on a concept of human relations that emphasizes self-respect, human worth and human dignity," said Dr. James F. Masterson Jr. of New York.

Adolescents now, more than before, are demanding "logical reasons for ethical standards," Masterson told the American Medical Association.

Dr. Robert R. Bell, sociologist of Temple University in Philadelphia, reported increasing evidence that "a number of women may pass their husbands in sexual interest and desire."

A study of 196 college-educated wives indicates that about one in four are not satisfied with the frequency of sexual intercourse in their marriages, he said.

Potentially, this may raise serious problems for many men, he said, since "there is biologically little to restrict the frequency with which women can indulge in sexual intercourse."

The older husbands may become "neither physically nor psychologically capable of satisfying her needs. It is possible that in the near future there will be an increasing number of problems in marriage centering around the lack of sexual satisfaction by the wife," Bell said. Masterson, of Cornell University Medical College, said: "I think our fears about sexual misbehavior have led us to underestimate the fact that beginning sexual experience for many youngsters is often fraught with anguish and pain, and, therefore, can be as much a trial as a pleasure."

## 2 bus routes for summer

Bus service between the commuter and Shaw lots will be discontinued this summer.

Parking space for summer commuters will be in lot L at Harrison Road and Kalamazoo Street and near Fee and will be serviced by the MSU bus system.

Buses this summer will run on two routes at 20 minute intervals. The Brody-Fee and the Spartan Village buses will operate between 6:40 a.m. and 9:48 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bus passes are on sale at the MSU Bookstore, the married housing manager's office and the Union ticket office.



### Bike, bike, who's got--

Your bike, maybe? If one of the 800 impounded over term break is yours, it'll cost \$3 to get it back. State News photo by Glen Owen

## PROF PUBLISHES

# African work aids research

Frederic R. Wickert, professor of psychology, has recently completed a book which will open a new field of reference for English speaking scholars of Africa.

The book, "Readings in African Psychology," is the result of eight years of collecting, editing, and translating into English reports of psychological research from the French-speaking areas of Africa.

Until the colonial period ended about 1960, there was a great language barrier and not much exchange occurred between the English and the French-speaking areas of Africa.

The book deals with such topics as labor turnover, attitudes Africans have toward starting a new business, and community development.

The book was published by the MSU African Studies Center.

William C. Moffit, assistant professor of music and assistant director of bands at MSU, instructed marching band techniques at the 1967 Band Directors Conference held June 12-17 at Wimberley, Texas. The session was sponsored by the University of Texas music department.

Robert Green, associate professor of education, has been appointed to the recently formed

## FACULTY FACTS

Textbook Advisory Committee of the State Department of Education. The committee will make a random survey of social studies textbooks to determine if racial and ethnic groups get fair recognition in Michigan schoolbooks.

D. Gordon Rohman, dean of Justin Morrill College, was the commencement speaker June 15 at the Illinois Teachers College, Chicago-South. More than 400 degree recipients heard Rohman present "A Few Kind Words for the Problem Child."

John Jordan, associate professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, has received a \$1,000 award from Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity for men in education, for his proposed research project on "Cross National Attitudes Toward Mental Retardation." Jordan will conduct his study using the U.S. and Yugoslavia for comparison.

John E. Ivey, Jr., dean of the college of education, and Cole S. Brembeck, professor of educa-

tion, recently returned from Thailand where they consulted with the MSU contract team and officials of the Royal Government of Thailand.

Ivey discussed plans for the establishment of a University Development Commission, a follow-up of a discussion held at MSU last October with General Neir Khemayodhin, Under-Secretary to the Prime Minister. Dr. Brembeck served as a consultant and also made a survey of the Fulbright Scholarship program in Thailand.

Glenn D. Berkheimer, assistant professor in the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center spent ten days recently at the University of California studying the Science Curriculum Study (SCIS). Berkheimer is the trial center coordinator for SCIS at MSU and will be working with selected teachers from Grand Ledge, Dewitt, and Perry during the coming school year.

Donald J. Leu, professor of education, recently attended a one week planning session with the Department of Defense schools in Brussels, Belgium and Frankfurt, Germany.

Leu helped with the planning of a new school to be located in Brussels, which will replace the Supreme Headquarters Allied

Powers Europe (SHAPE) school now located in France.

Miles Martin and E. Bettinghaus, assistant professors of communication, and Lawrence Borosage, professor of education, served as staff members in a joint MSU-Administration for International Development Seminar Conference held in Washington, D.C. recently. The four-day conference re-examined the Communication Seminars that are conducted by the College of Communication Arts for foreign students.

"Facilitation Studies in Verbal Learning" was the title of a paper presented by Glenn J. Martin, associate professor of education, at the American Association on Mental Deficiency meeting in Denver, Colorado on May 28.

Max Raines, associate professor of education, is currently serving as a consultant to the Deans of Students' Organization in New York.

He recently spent three days evaluating the program at Alfred Agricultural and Technical College in N.Y., assisted by a team of consultants. He will return to Alfred during the annual meeting of the Deans of Students in two year colleges and report the findings of the evaluation team.

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# U.S. proposes peace plan

(continued from page 1)  
speeches Goldberg had mentioned the United Nations in a possible third-party role.

The resolution was based on Johnson's five principles proclaimed in a foreign-policy speech Monday:

--Mutual recognition of the political independence and territorial integrity of all countries in the Middle East, encompassing recognized boundaries and including disengagement and withdrawal of armed forces.

--A just and equitable solution of the problem posed for the past 16 years by the more than a million Arab refugees from the Israeli-Arab war of 1948-49.

--Registration and limitation of arms shipments into the Middle East.

--Recognition of the right of all sovereign nations to exist in peace and security.

Goldberg's rejection of the Soviet resolution put before the assembly Monday by Kossygin was delivered calmly but with clear-cut emphasis. He said the Kossygin proposal was essentially the same as the Soviet resolution rejected last week by the Security Council.

"Under this proposal, Israel alone is to be condemned as an aggressor, though, surely, in the light of all the events, both recent and long past, that led up to the fighting, it would be neither equitable nor constructive for this organization to issue a one-sided condemnation," he said.

(continued from page 1)

"In the years that Fuzak has been vice president of student affairs, he has handled the responsibilities of that office as well as they could be handled," Hannah said.

Trustee Don Stevens (D-Okeemos) said Fuzak has done a creditable job, considering the year is 1967, not 1867.

Frank Hartman (D-Flint) said Fuzak has "excelled in student relations and made an outstanding contribution in these hectic days."

Dickerson, an authority in business law and administration, received his bachelor's degree at

Goldberg described the heart of the Soviet resolution as a plan to "run the film backwards through the projector" to the day the war started, June 5. He said the situation would result once more in opposing forces standing in direct confrontation with no international machinery to keep them apart.

## Fuzak resigns

MSU and began teaching in 1958, becoming a professor in 1957.

Chairman of the Dept. of Business Law, Insurance, and Office Administration, he also contributed to MSU's recently completed project in business administration in Brazil, serving as professor (1956-1958) and as chief of party (1960-1962).

This year he received an MSU Distinguished Faculty Award and has served on MSU's Academic Council, as president of the uni-

versity's chapter of the American Association of University Professors and as president of the University Men's Club. He was also chairman of an ad hoc faculty committee studying MSU tuition.

Previously teaching in the College of Education, Fuzak won the college's Distinguished Teacher Award in 1953 and 1963. Promoted to professor in 1956 and to assistant dean of the college in 1960, he headed the dean's advisory committee in the college in 1952.

# Senate cuts funds

(continued from page 1)

costs of completing buildings now under construction, but not for those in the planning stages.

A tuition hike of \$81 a term per student was proposed to the Board of Trustees May 18 by an ad hoc committee on tuition.

The trustees will not vote on this proposal until after the Legislature has adopted its final version of university appropriations.

According to Warner, MSU's situation is not as dire as it claims, and that the proposed increase in tuition is purely a political move.

"Our job is to find out how much more a university asks for than it needs," Warner said, "and then lop it off."

"Tuition constitutes a very small part of the whole revenue of a university," he said. "Raising it is more of a political move to apply pressure to the Legislature than to make up supposed deficits."

Federal grants and other gifts constitute nearly a third of total university revenues, according to Warner. However, federal aid is earmarked for specific purposes and projects, and can't be applied to general use.

"I've maintained that there is no necessity to raise tuition if the University doesn't get what it wants," Faxon said.

"There are other internal changes that can be made, like cutting down on enrollment or not hiring additional professors."

"Raising tuition puts no pressure on the Legislature," Faxon said. "Parents never complain -- they're delighted their kids are going to college."

"Most Republicans, however, are happy with an increase in tuition," he said. "They figure students should pay a greater share of the cost."

Warner defended Republican efforts towards fiscal reform. He said Republicans, who normally

loathe it, are working hard for a personal income tax because they know it must be done.

"The Democrats talk a good story, but have not come out in support of any program in either the House or the Senate," he said.

Faxon described the conflict over fiscal reform in the House as an unwillingness of Republicans to modify what the Senate has passed, and a philosophy

which would make taxation unequitable.

Faxon said the Republicans are attempting to put a greater burden on the individual than on business.

"Neither the Senate nor the House plans are Democratic plans," Faxon said. "They start as Republican plans and then are modified to get the Democratic vote."

## Student participation

(continued from page 1)

It was also suggested that the system be tried for two years and re-evaluated at that time.

Richard L. Featherstone, chairman of the Committee on Committees while the study was being made, said the recommendations were not a compromise

between what students asked for and what committee chairmen wanted. He said it was an opportunity to improve communications, which was stressed by the students, and "a working arrangement for a period of two years, an excellent solution in getting at the problem."

## SN Pacemaker

(continued from page 1)  
cluding those published at least twice each week, those published weekly or less frequently, and those published by junior colleges, regardless of frequency.

ANPA selected Pacemaker winners from 33 papers submitted for All-American rating competition last year judged on coverage, content, and physical properties.

Previously winning Pacemakers in 1962, 1963, 1964, and last year, the State News has won more Pacemakers than any other college paper. No other paper has won more than three.

The other Pacemaker in the State News' category is the Daily Tar Heel of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. Pacemakers published weekly or less frequently include the Auburn Plainsman at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., and The

Oracle at the University of South Florida, Tampa, Fla.

Valley Star at Los Angeles Valley College, Van Nuys, Calif., and the Warwhoop at El Camino College, El Camino, Calif., earned Pacemakers in the junior college category.

Representatives of winning papers will receive bronze plaques at the ACP convention in Chicago Oct. 19-21.

"Winning the Pacemaker for the fifth time is an unparalleled honor in the history of college journalism," commented Arthur Levin, head of ACP critical service.

"The editors and staff of the State News should recognize that they have developed a tradition of outstanding service to their school. Winning this award must rank the State News as one of the top college papers in the country," Levin added.

## Faculty changes

(continued from page 8)

health, physical education and recreation, Aug. 31; Ione G. Shaduck, instructor in health, physical education and recreation, Sept. 19; Martha M. Kaiser, instructor in foods and nutrition, Aug. 31; Frances C. Murray, instructor in foods and nutrition, Sept. 15; and Marcella L. Chernosky, instructor in home management and child development, Aug. 31.

Also resigned and terminated were: Susan McWilliam, instructor, in home management and child development, Aug. 31; Jerry L. Whitten, assistant professor of chemistry, Aug. 31; Charles S. Daris, associate professor of

mathematics and engineering research, June 30; David Moursund, associate professor of mathematics and Computer Laboratory, Sept. 30; and Daniel E. O'Keefe, professor and director of social work, Aug. 31.

The Board also approved resignations and terminations: William J. Chambliss, associate professor of sociology, June 30; Robert P. Daniels, instructor in natural science, Aug. 31; James G. Karas, assistant professor of natural science, Aug. 31; Fred A. Bohmker, assistant professor (extension) of pathology, July 15; and Seymour J. Ryckman, adviser of Nigeria Program, May 12 (cancellation).



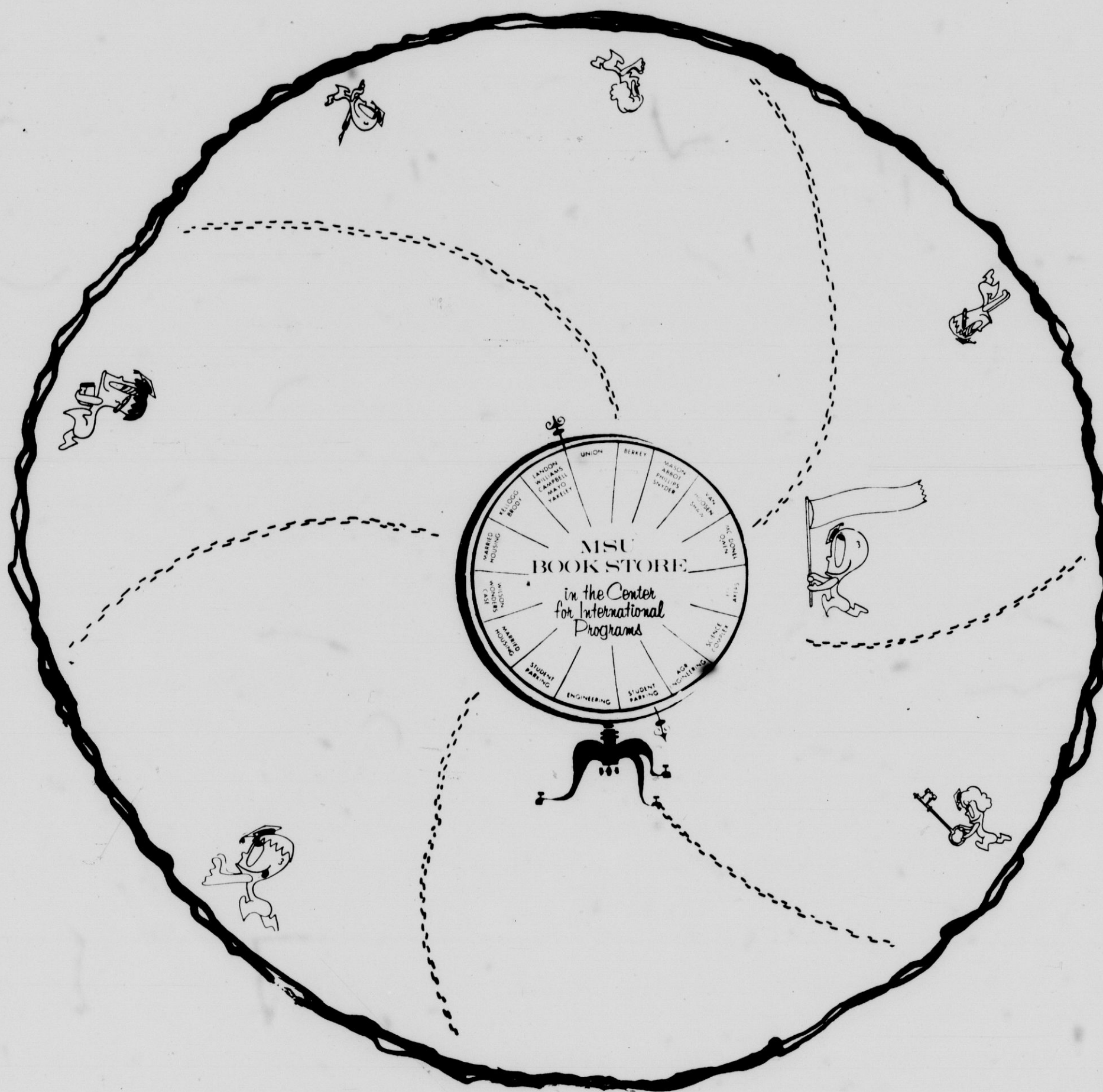
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