

Tuition Increase 'Not Considered'

By SUSAN J. FILSON
State News Staff Writer

Michigan State will not follow the University of Michigan in raising tuition this year.

Phillip J. May, vice-president for business and finance, says MSU officials "are not even considering any increase in tuition."

U-M announced a tuition hike of approximately 25 per cent last week for all students. The move was approved by the U-M Board of Regents.

State Democratic officials immediately blasted the regents for approving the tuition hike. Zolton A. Ferency, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, called the action "outrageous and appalling" in light of the legislature's \$60.4 million appropriation for U-M for the 1965-66 academic year.

Ferency said the U-M regents were attempting to put Michigan on a level with private colleges by raising tuition by 25 per cent.

Gov. George Romney defended the action of the regents as being within their province under the constitutional autonomy granted the governing boards of state universities.

He said it was ridiculous to charge the Board of Regents with attempting to give U-M the status of a private college, because it has "had that status for many years."

May said MSU is not con-



PHILIP J. MAY

sidering raising tuition because the legislature made adequate increases in the University's appropriations for 1965-66.

"We feel that legislature increased our appropriations enough so that we can operate within the present student fees," May said.

He said he couldn't make any predictions about tuition rates in future years, because MSU's financial situation is largely dependent on the state legislature.

Tuition for MSU students has not been raised since the fall of 1962, when it went up from \$93 to the present rate of \$108 per term.

Tuition has been raised twice since the fall of 1959, when it was only \$85.



JOB AS WELL AS RIGHTS NEEDED, SAYS HANNAH

Problem Should Be Top Priority Issue

By DAVE HANSON
State News Staff Writer

"We will solve the problem in Mississippi before we solve the problem of equal opportunities for the American Negro," said President John A. Hannah Friday.

In a question-and-answer session at the summer meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, Hannah said that we must raise another generation of Negroes, giving them equal chances to succeed, before the problem will be solved.

"There are too many Negroes in the present generation who have not had the chance to develop skills," he said. "It will take 50 years to raise the new generation."

"Nowhere do I see the harnessing of all the tools of society for this task."

Hannah said that the present efforts of the government are not doing enough.

"People want to appear to be doing something," he said.

"Perhaps some great university should place the solving of this social problem at the top of its priority list. The University of Michigan, for instance, could attack the specific problem of solving the problem in downtown Detroit."

"You would get credit once the job was done but not while you were doing it."

Hannah also answered questions on student demonstrations, the role of MSU and the future of the State Board of Education.

"The university situation creates a climate of unrest. In moving toward the presentation of all viewpoints, how do we protect the interests of the 99 per cent of the students who are not involved?"

"If you try to stop them from handing out pamphlets, you arouse sympathy for them. Whatever you do is wrong."

"Why should the dean of students office have to spend half of its time dealing with just a handful of students?"

"The State Board of Education isn't ready to assume its role and it doesn't know yet what that role is," Hannah said. "But I am impressed with the dedication with which they are approaching their job and I don't think we should be impatient."

He said that the presidents of Michigan's state supported colleges have been working on a unified budget for the day when the State Board is ready to function as a coordinating unit for the schools. But it will not be soon.

He said that MSU and the larger Michigan colleges are able to increase enrollment more easily than the smaller ones.

"An increase in the budget at the smaller colleges would not necessarily mean that they could increase enrollment," he said.

"We expect a 3,500 increase this fall and increases of smaller numbers for every year but one until 1974."

"We have to consider the increasing number of high school graduates who want to come to college and the growth of the junior college system. The larger institutions will be getting

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JOHN A. HANNAH

Violinist Conducts Congress

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Szymon Goldberg, Polish-born violinist and conductor of the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, will conduct and perform with the students of the Congress of Strings Orchestra Thursday.

The concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium is open to the public as part of the 6th Annual Fine Arts Festival.

Six instructors for the Congress of Strings, all first-chair musicians from major symphony orchestras, will present a chamber music recital at 4 p.m. today in Fairchild Theater.

The chamber music recital today will include works by Mozart and Schubert, and a composition by Paul Harder, professor of music.

Goldberg, praised by Allan Rich of the New York Times as one of the most musicianly violinists alive, recently finished a second U.S. tour with the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra. He has been with the orchestra since its founding in 1955.

He studied violin in Warsaw and Berlin and was leader of the Dresden and Berlin Philharmonic orchestras. He toured the world as violin soloist before joining a string trio with Paul Hindemith and E. Feureman.

Instructors participating in Tuesday's chamber music recital include John DiJanni, violinist with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra; Rafael Drurian, concertmaster of the Toronto Symphony.

Also Frank Houser, concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony; Robert Jamieson, principal cellist with the Minneapolis Symphony, and Theodore Salzman, formerly principal cellist with the Pittsburgh Symphony.

The Question Is...

Some of the questions asked President John A. Hannah Friday were:

- What is the role of MSU in the future?
- How well is the new State Board of Education doing its job?
- What can MSU do about student demonstrations?
- Will MSU raise tuition?
- What can be done about the civil rights problem?

'PERSUASION IN CAMPAIGNING'

Voter Attention Necessary

Start Early Say State Republicans

The Republican view on campaigning at the state level was presented Thursday with the appearance of State Central Committee Chairman Mrs. Elly Peterson and State Representative Marvin L. Esch, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Peterson, unsuccessful in her bid for the Senate when she was the first woman nominated by either party in Michigan in 1964, said that the most important thing in winning a campaign is prior planning.

"Anything can be accomplished, despite the odds," she said. "But it is financially and physically impossible to get a candidate known between August and November."

"You must have time to select the candidate, cure him of his weaknesses, discover the weakness of the opposition, prepare the candidate's family, secure an able staff, plan the finances and secure support," she said.

Esch, in his talk, stressed the idea of a candidate's "credibility," the image of a good man speaking well.

He listed five steps for first-time candidates to follow.

- 1--Get the approval of local opinion leaders. This support should be sought early because later candidates will seek the same thing.
- 2--Establish "initiating sets," the friends and interested people who will work for you during your campaign.
- 3--Establish the publicity set, those who can write your speeches, plan your schedule, handle finances and contact people.
- 4--Have an advisory committee.

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MRS. ELLY PETERSON

Martin Says Polls Tell What's Important

John B. Martin, Republican National Committeeman since 1957, said Friday that polls are useful to find out what people consider the important issues in a campaign.

"Politicians think that fiscal responsibility is an important issue. But when we start talking to people about such things they get a glazed look on their faces. They stop listening."

He said that in national campaigns it is often more important

Neil Staebler, Democratic National Committeeman, said Friday that there are four steps in waging a national campaign.

- 1--Show that the other side is wrong.
- 2--Explain our own program.
- 3--Appeal to the party loyal.
- 4--Interest others in the desirability of a candidate.

Staebler said that the voters vary from a concerned minority, to those who don't know enough about what's going on and feel guilty, to those who don't want to be bothered.

"Our greatest opposition in reaching the voters," he said, "is not the Republican Party. Our greatest opposition is bowling. There are too many things to attract people's attention."

"Political parties have not quite kept up in this fight for part of the public's attention."

"The news media are outstanding in presenting personalities but when you present issues your audience goes way down. Your attention span is short."

Staebler said part of this is because the issues, as presented by the parties, lack precision because their platforms must be



NEIL STAEBLER

broad enough to include disagreements within the party.

He said that the realities of a national campaign make it impossible for much face-to-face campaigning, which he feels is more effective.

"I have more fun on a person's front porch than giving a speech. People who work in politics get caught up in this spirit. Some of our volunteers even go too far."

Staebler said that former Michigan Governor G. Mennen Williams was unsurpassed in face-to-face campaigning.

Staebler said that he shook several million hands in his campaigns for the office.

"Perhaps finances are the weakest spots in planning a campaign," he said. "We know that three per cent of the registered party members contribute and that 60 per cent would, if asked."

"A man who has given a dollar for someone's campaign is likely to vote for that man on election day."

Staebler said people wait until they are asked to contribute. The askers of the party do some of the most important work for the party, he said. No candidate should have to be an asker himself.

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MSU Programs In Ag Examined

By CHAR JOLLES
State News Staff Writer

A committee of social scientists and their colleagues in agriculture from 11 universities will take stock of agricultural education and research programs abroad, including MSU programs in Taiwan and Colombia.

The U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) awarded a \$1,183,000 contract to the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) which includes MSU and 10 other midwestern universities, to evaluate over 10 years of agricultural development programs abroad.

Michigan State operates at present 10 overseas programs in research, technical assistance and training under AID contracts.

CIC will study at least two of these programs, in Taiwan and Colombia, said Ralph Smuckler, acting dean of international programs and Michigan State's CIC representative.

"We have a program in Argentina," he added, "but it may be too new to evaluate yet."

Michigan State operated the Colombia project from 1951-1959. "We attempted to strengthen the faculty at the university there by bringing people up here for training and sending advisers down there," he said.

The Kellogg Foundation took

over the project when MSU left it in '59.

"We'll look at this project quickly, because it's been out of existence for some time," Smuckler said.

The Taiwan project began in 1960 and ended a year ago. "It will be examined in some depth," he said.

AID hasn't determined yet whether it will study MSU's program in Nigeria.

"The Nigerian program has a large agricultural component," Smuckler said. "We have about 10 people there in agriculture and related fields. But the program includes more than just agriculture, and may not fall within CIC's contract."

Major AID targets have been India and Pakistan, part of the

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Graduate Recital Tonight

Music by Ibert, Mozart, Brahms, Hindemith, and H. Owen Reed, an MSU music professor, will be presented in a graduate recital tonight.

Kent J. Krive, woodwind specialist and band director at Steele Junior High School in Muskegon, will perform at 8:15 in the Music Auditorium.

The first part of the program

will include music for the flute. The second part will feature the clarinet.

Krive will be accompanied by pianist John L. Wheeler, director of the West Shore Symphony, Muskegon.

Krive is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Krive of 4715 W. St. Joseph St., Lansing.



STIMULATED AUDIENCE--Lecturers at the workshop on "Persuasion in Political Campaigning" didn't have to wait long for questions. Here Zolton Ferency, Democratic State Central Committee chairman answers a question from the audience. Mrs. Elly Peterson, Republican State Central Committee chairman, addressed the group Thursday. Photo by Cal Crane

Political Talks Broadcast

WKAR radio will broadcast tapes of last week's "Persuasion in Political Campaigning" workshops each morning this week at 10 a.m.

Tuesday--Zolton Ferency, Democratic State Central Committee Chairman will speak on campaigning at the state level.

Wednesday--State campaigns will be discussed by Ferency's Republican counterpart, Mrs. Elly Peterson, and Republican State Representative Marvin Esch.

Thursday--John B. Martin, Republican National Committeeman will discuss national campaigns.

Friday--Neil Staebler, Democratic National Committeeman, will also discuss national campaigns.

Saturday--Campaigning at the local level with East Lansing Mayor Gordon Thomas, Lansing Mayor Max Murnighan, Wayne County Democratic Chairman David Leibenborn, Lansing's Republican State Senator Don S. Potter and East Lansing City Council member Mrs. Mary Sharp.

THE INSIDE LOOK

.007, The ABCs And Viet Nam

The duo of Lisa Czobel and Alexander VonSwaine appear today as part of the week-long Fine Arts Festival. STORIES ON PAGE 4.

The James Bond fad, the alphabet of Washington organizations and a new idea for warfare are discussed. FEATURES ON PAGE 3.

German Dance Team

EDITORIALS

-To Friend and Foe Alike-

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Democratic Memory

Michigan State has wisely decided not to follow the lead of the University of Michigan in raising tuition rates this year.

Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, says MSU will not consider hiking tuition this year because the state legislature made ample increases in the University's appropriations for 1964-65.

This policy makes sense for two important reasons.

MSU could have taken advantage of the U-M move to raise student fees without causing a great furor. However, keeping tuition at its present level is advantageous not only to

students and their parents, but to the image of the University throughout the state.

Moreover, the U-M tuition raise of nearly 25 per cent has drawn sharp criticism from State Democratic officials. The state legislature will still be controlled by Democrats next year, and it is not too hard to figure out that the legislators will remember that MSU was able to live within its 1964-65 appropriations without raising the cost of education for students and parents.

MSU's decision not to raise tuition is right, and it may pay cash dividends later on. Susan J. Filson

Independent Votes Vital



By Susan Filson

Like all good politicians, State Democratic Chairman Zolton A. Ferency is fond of oversimplifying political issues.

"There are no independent candidates and no independent voters," Ferency told participants in a workshop on political persuasion sponsored by the communications department last week.

Since Ferency is an old hand at political persuasion, his remarks should probably be taken with a grain of salt. For the 1964 election surely must have convinced Ferency that there are indeed independent candidates and—more important from the standpoint of a political party chairman—Independent voters.

Ferency considers it a heinous crime to vote for a Democrat for president and a Republican for governor or, I assume, vice versa. One would be tempted to cry sour grapes if Ferency had not expounded this viewpoint in many speeches for many years.

In essence, Ferency believes it is wrong to vote a split ticket because the lower government officials are expected to carry out the policies of the higher ones.

This argument lacks validity on several counts.

In the first place, it is entirely possible for an unmitigated ass to appear on either party's ticket. Party loyalty can become blind stubbornness when the fine qualities of a candidate are overlooked simply because he doesn't bear a particular party label.

Secondly, a vote for a Republican governor and a Democratic president is not necessarily a vote to torpedo the policies of the latter. Ferency should be well aware of the fact that the man in the White House

does not speak for his party in every state.

Lyndon Johnson may be the leader of the Democratic party nationally, but he is the leader of the Democratic party in Alabama?

Moreover, politicians in opposite parties are often able to agree on questions of policy. It is reasonable to suppose that Everett Dirksen is closer to Ferency on questions of political policy than Russell Long, the majority whip in the Senate.

Niel Staebler is no closer to Lyndon Johnson in political philosophy than men like Jacob Javits, John Lindsay and former New York Sen. Kenneth Keating (who undoubtedly would agree with Lyndon Johnson more than Democratic Sen. Robert Kennedy).

These phenomena are caused by the broadly based nature of our two major political parties. If the day comes when all Republicans are far-out conservatives and all Democrats are far-out liberals, Ferency might have a point.

There is also another important aspect of this question. Would it really be desirable to have a Democratic president, an all-Democratic Congress and 50 Democratic governors? This state of affairs would be the logical outcome of Ferency's political philosophy.

And it would be a disaster for American government, because there would be no alternative candidates if the local party machine were corrupt.

There is also the fact that the large number of independent voters tends to discourage our political parties from extremism. The 1964 presidential election showed that a party which veers sharply away from the political center cannot win.

'Adapt,' Or Conform?

To the Editor:

As a member of the Nigerian Peace Corps Training Program I feel compelled to respond to Miss Filson's recent advice that the Peace Corps member should "do as the Romans do" with regard to wearing apparel in the cafeteria.

First, I believe that ultimately what one wears (or more generally, what one does) should be dependent on many considerations in addition to "what the Romans wear." Perhaps one should be allowed to also consider his own preferences—what is convenient, practical and desirable—as well as considering the university's preferences.

Undoubtedly most of us would acknowledge that a part of adapting to new surroundings in terms of any behavior, involves finding some point of equilibrium between one's own tastes and what is distasteful to the others.

Considerations of a person's own preferences can conceivably be overemphasized, but if he wishes to maintain his right to be considered an individual, he cannot, and ought not ignore this preference.

Secondly, the end of adaptation is copying. Adaptation necessitates the consideration of multiple alternatives. Thus, if one seeks to "adapt," it seems necessary to weigh all possible

alternatives to gauge which of these will facilitate optimal functioning across all situations that need to be coped with.

The adherence of individuals to a single form of behavior may or may not be "adaptivity." However, the adherence of all to a single form of behavior, as Miss Filson recommends, is by its nature "conformity," or imitation in the service of uniformity.

Conformity may or may not be adaptive. My biases lead me to believe that most often it is not.

Finally, I find it hard to conclude that "doing as the Romans do" was adaptive even for the Romans. Too often the consequence of conformity is stagnation.

One factor contributing to the decline of the Roman Empire undoubtedly was such conformity within their society. Stagnation as a consequence of conformity is incompatible with human maturation, development or growth all of which the university is established to promote.

Bert Meltzer
Nigeria Peace Corps Volunteer

Nation's Noblest Citizen

"This was the noblest Roman of them all." (Julius Caesar)

Adlai E. Stevenson, world statesman, was one of the noblest citizens this nation has produced.

More than any prominent figure in American life, he personified the ideal of service. Twice defeated for the presidency, he campaigned loyally in 1960 for a much younger man with far less experience.

It is no secret that Adlai Stevenson hoped to be John F. Kennedy's Secretary of State. It was a post for which his experience suited him ad-

mirably. However, Stevenson had not supported Kennedy before the Democratic convention, and the coveted Cabinet post went to Dean Rusk.

As our ambassador to the United Nations, Stevenson was a spokesman for, rather than a maker of, U.S. foreign policy. His famous shoe with a hole in it is symbolic of the devotion which he gave the world organization he helped shape in 1945.

Adlai Stevenson, often defeated but never destroyed, was one of the truly great men of our age. He took the worst fate could send and hammered it into the best. --Susan J. Filson

AID Evaluation

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Near East-South Asia region that stretches from Turkey to Burma.

"There's a chance that MSU will do the evaluative work in this area," he said.

CIC hasn't developed a detailed study plan yet, but Smuckler suggested four questions that should be examined:

--Has agricultural production increased?

--Have new institutions been

established to serve as productive focal points?

--Are there students coming out of these programs?

--Is there research going on as a result of the new institutions?

The study will take an estimated three years to complete.

Working with MSU on the research will be University of Chicago, University of Illinois, Uni-

versity of Indiana, University of Iowa, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Ohio State University and University of Wisconsin.

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tee, which can be made up of the approvers of the community. These are the people who help find information on the issues and the opponents.

5--Have a social set, the diffusers, those willing to work for you in some small way although they may not be in the party. They could be insurance men, doctors, realtors or union leaders.

Esch, who also serves as a member of the faculty of the speech department at Wayne State University, says the first-time candidate must be honest with himself. He must realize his chances and plan well.

"The most effective campaigner," he said, "is the one who is asked to run. The self-starter has to win support."

He said that the candidate loses something when he resorts to attacking the opposition.

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Alphabet Soup, Capitolized

WASHINGTON -- I suppose the whole business of abbreviating long names started when someone decided to call the United States of America the USA.

Or maybe it started with the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), or the Women Christian Temperance Union (WCTU).

Since its beginnings, this pesty habit has spread over the country like an epidemic. And unlike cigarette smoking, no surgeon-general's report has been forthcoming.

Today, there are abbreviations for just about every organization and group.

The government is probably the worst offender. Government employees talk about the OBA, OEO, CRC, PCEO, EEOC, CSC, HUAC, NLRB and the PCF.

This summer nearly 100 organizations are carrying on summer civil rights and welfare projects all over the country. Nearly all of them have abbreviated names.

Of course, there is MSU's

OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON

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STEP project. Here is a partial list of the others: AFSC - American Friends Service Committee CFM - Committee for Miners CSM - Council of the Southern Mountains EFC - Encampment for Citizenship LSCRR - Law Students Civil Rights Research Council

LAOS - Layman's Overseas Service NCWC - National Catholic Welfare Council

SSOC - Southern Student Organizing Committee

SEER - Students Educational Exchange Roundtable

UUSC - Unitarian Universalist Service Committee COSERV - National Council for Community Services to International Visitors SWAP - Student Woodlawn Area Project

That gives you some idea. But there are hundreds more. There is SCLC's SCOPE project, and the NAACP CAP project.

If this disease continues to spread, the English language could be abbreviated to extinction. The foreign student already has enough trouble understanding English. Even when foreign students study our language in their homeland before coming to study

in this country, they find the language difficult.

Suppose a foreign student had studied English in his own country, then came to Michigan State to study. Can you imagine his bewilderment when he first meets his roommate. "Hi," says his roommate. "I'm John Brown. All my friends call me JB. I'm from GR, came to MSU as a NMS. I've also got an NDEA loan. My major is HPR. I'm after a BS degree. I hope to get a MA or PhD, but I don't think I can pull a good enough GPA. "Yes, I'm planning on participating in campus activities like ASMSU, SNCC and CSR, if I have time."

If I were in the foreign student's shoes, I'd probably catch the next TWA flight back to my homeland and protest to the UN.

In any case, I think it is about time we did something to save the English language. What we need is a new action group. How about calling it the Society to Terminate Excessive Reliance on Bad Abbreviations?

GLOBAL GLIMPSES



Viet Cong Blocks Road To The Sea

In South Viet Nam Communist forces have blocked the only road between Saigon and the sea. Guerrillas blew up seven bridges and built three roadblocks over the weekend, cutting off communication by road between the two largest Army bases in the southern part of Viet Nam.

U.S. Should Watch Russians In Europe

Former German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Sunday that the Russians may take advantage of the U.S. preoccupation with Viet Nam to move forward in Europe. "The greatest danger for the United States," Adenauer said, "is communist expansion in Europe."

Negro To Enter Mississippi State

A Negro was scheduled to register Monday at Mississippi State University, Starkville, Miss. He would be the first member of his race to attend the 85-year-old school. University officials said they did not expect any violence.

Two Negro Churches Burned

In Greensboro, Ala., two Negro churches were burned to the ground Sunday. However, civil rights leaders said they did not plan to halt demonstrations which have been marked by racial violence. The two churches had been centers of civil rights activity.

Five U.S. Soldiers To One Communist

U.S. forces in Viet Nam are working on the premise that it takes five U.S. soldiers to pin down one Viet Cong guerrilla. If this ratio is maintained and Viet Cong forces grow at their present rate, 400,000 U.S. soldiers could be needed in Viet Nam by the end of the year.

Women Take To Booze After Marriage

An 11-year study conducted by the Marriage Council of Philadelphia shows that most women who marry alcoholics know about the man's drinking before they marry him. But women tend to become alcoholics after they are married.

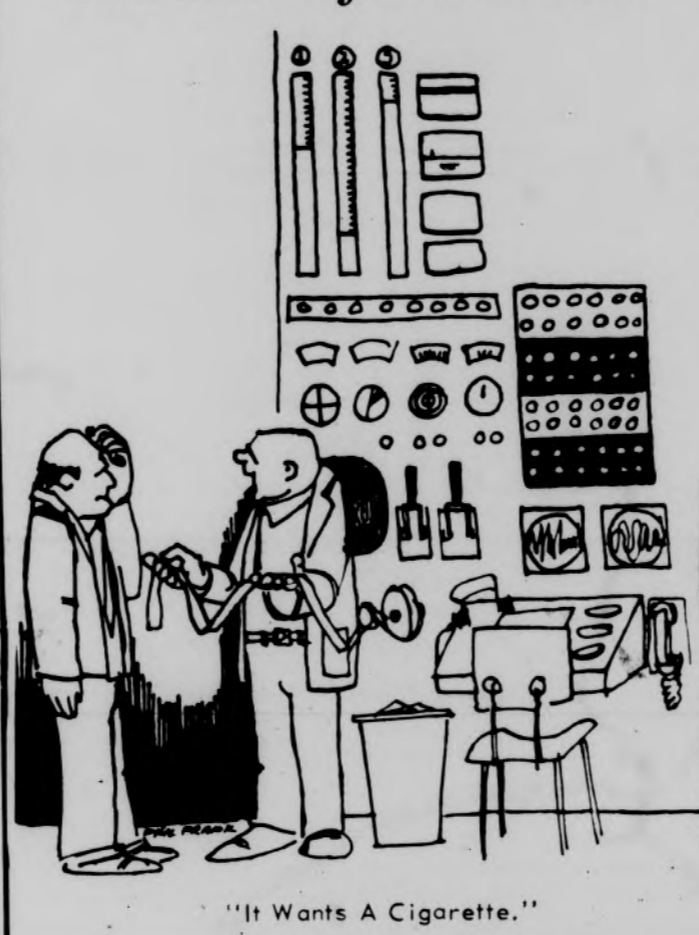
Soviets Send Mystery Craft

The Soviet Union sent an unmanned space craft into the solar system Sunday from a heavy earth satellite. The destination of the craft is a mystery. It is unlikely that the craft was aimed at Mars, since the planet is not in a favorable position to attempt a shot from earth.

Crippled Liner Bobs In Sea

A passenger liner off St. John's, Newfoundland, was crippled by fire and bobbing helplessly in the sea Monday awaiting rescue with 600 passengers. However, the ship was in no immediate danger.

The Best Of Phil Frank



But, Seriously...

Saigon Sit-In Seen

By DON SOCKOL

The average student might not see a connection between the war in Vietnam and the student demonstrations of spring term.

But on reflection, I came up with an idea that I think may have profound implications for international politics.

Why not, I asked myself, apply the tactics of the non-violent demonstration to the battle against communism?

Instead of sending 40,000 American troops into a Vietnamese village to defend it militarily, why not send in 40,000 peaceful protesters. A force of 40,000 men, sitting-in at government buildings, railroads, highways and in the streets could make an effective takeover of the town impossible.

This would also mobilize world opinion in our behalf. Our demonstrators would be trained thoroughly, so that if they were attacked, they would fall to their knees, bend over and cover their heads. There is nothing more demoralizing to an aggressor than having his victims not fight back.

Of course, the communists would be quick to utilize this effective method themselves and we will have to be diligent in order to keep our lead.

Since the non-violent demonstration is such a powerful weapon we may also run into trouble with our allies. France, in particular, will be anxious to develop its own demonstration force. I think, however, that it is important that the ultimate prerogative to use the demonstration

be left in the hands of the President of the United States.

It is all right to leave small tactical demonstrations in the hands of the NATO commander. The limit, though, should be a demonstration of perhaps 50 megaprotesters. A demonstration of 50 megaprotesters is one about 20 times the size of the one used in Selma this year.

If my idea is adopted, the 11 o'clock news may sound something like this:

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. About 30,000 United States demonstrators encountered 20,000 Viet Cong in the Mecong Delta early today, in the most massive sit-in of the war to date.

"The action followed an announcement by President Johnson that he planned to step up the demonstrations in Vietnam. At last report, the opposing forces were still sitting it out. Neither side has made substantial gains. An American commander, however, said that U.S. demonstrators were more non-violent than the communists toward the end of the day, and predicted a victory for the forces of freedom.

"A Canadian diplomat in Red China told reporters that that country was considering sending in volunteers. President Johnson answered the threat by saying that should the Chinese enter the peace, the U.S. will retaliate with massive picketing of the Chinese mainland.

"The President made his remarks at a luncheon for the..."

This Has Nothing To Do With That

The Latest Hysteria--Bondomania

By DAVE HANSON

The late Ian Fleming created a minor Frankenstein in '007, suave James Bond, the coolest head of the sixties.

The Bond books were popular for six or seven years before President Kennedy "discovered" Fleming by saying that he enjoyed reading the books. But the popularity of Bond since "Goldfinger" appeared last year can only be compared to the hysteria that accompanied the rise of Elvis Presley and the Beatles.

Saturday morning kiddie commercials now hawk secret agent toys. No kid, it seems, can function unless he can wipe out a fat sinister bully in the neighborhood with gimmicky toys.

The new television season will find pseudo-Bonds in the lineup

with "Get Smart," a spy comedy, the most refreshing possibility.

Writer Kingsley Amis has just written an analysis of Bondomania. The James Bond Dossier, in which sex, cynicism and the delicate detail Fleming provides are discussed.

Sean Connerly, who got the break of the century when cast as Bond in the first and subsequent Bond movies, made the cover of last week's issues of Look and the Saturday Evening Post.

What is there about Bond that created the furor? It may be, as Amis thinks, that there are deep psychological drives behind the success. But like Elvis and the Ringo gang, the real reason is probably a sufficient "I like it."

Fleming does not test the intellect in his books. They are

readable and full of laughs and emotion. And sex. For sex is a big part of Bondomania and it is here that the psychologists point of view may be valid.

For '007, or 7777 as he is known in the latest Bond book, "You Only Live Twice," is so oversexed that love approaches boredom. The reader, '000, is frustrated to the point of adoration. One can moralize about the depravity of Bond, but secretly most of us wish for some of his success.

All of us wish we were suave. It would be a dull world if we all were and those who are can be the most self-centered of bores.

For James Bond is unreal. He represents only one part of all of us. He is living only for today, death almost welcome in the

background. He is bored with living and can only exist on a level of excitement higher than any of us could sustain.

He kills, he must to survive, and his morals fit his way of life rather than anything we know. He lives in a constant war that we are trying to prevent.

That, above all, is the curious thing. We do not want war. And yet we thrive on reading about it. Maybe we're all cowards happy to have a professional doing what has to be done. Or maybe the will to fight is in us somewhere. Or, maybe, we just like it.

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Week Of Fine Arts Offerings Underway

German Dance Team To Perform Tonight

On their first joint tour of the United States, Lisa Czobel and Alexander Von Swaine, a German dance duo, will perform at 8:15 p.m. today in Fairchild as part of the fine arts festival.

Lisa Czobel, as first soloist with the Ballets Joost, toured Europe and the United States with the ballet, "The Green Table." She was also prima ballerina in Florence, Italy.

After another United States tour, she joined von Swaine in 1950. Von Swaine has been a soloist with the Berlin State Opera and a guest artist at the Royal Opera in Rome.

During the war he was interned in Sumatra and India for six years and in 1947 he started

touring Europe again. Von Swaine was trained in Berlin at the classical ballet school of Eugenie Educardowa from the Marinsky Theater, St. Petersburg.

Both artists have studied both classical ballet and modern dance and their program reflects their versatility.

Their program contains the classical grace of dances by Mozart and Beethoven, the lustiness of folk music from Bavaria and the Basque country, and the modern dance of Stravinsky, modern dance of Stravinsky, Works by Debussy, Bartok, Bach, Prokofiev, and Ravel are also on the program.

Yvonne Waldmeyer, pianist, will accompany the duo.

Earl Robinson To Sing

Earl Robinson, the folksinger who has won a place in history books on composers, tin-pan-alley, and the hearts of Americans, will appear at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Erickson Kiva.

Robinson, who conducted a performance of the New York Philharmonic some years ago, is composer, singer, and folklorist. He has gathered acclaim for his "Ballad for Americans," "Joe Hill," "The House I Live In," and "Abe Lincoln."

He has written an American folk opera, "Sandhog" and cantatas, and has scored the music for "The Roosevelt Story" and "A Walk in the Sun." His composition "The Tower of Babel" is set to Carl Sandburg's words.

"Sandhog" has been acclaimed as the closest American opera has come to the classical definition of opera. The recognition given him in the world of music comes almost as much through his ability to establish warmth with an audience as on his skill as one of the top folksingers in the country.

Music, Kids Films Set In Arts Festival

Neither children, nor films, nor concertinas are forgotten in the 6th Annual Fine Arts Festival at the University.

Award-winning children's films from the Eastman Kodak competition will be presented at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Kresge. John Flory of the Eastman Kodak Co. will discuss the films.

Kresge gives the question of "Films as an Art Resource and Art Form" consideration at 10 a.m. Thursday in a program that includes experimental and art films.

Allan Atlas plays the music of the masters on the concertina in a unique recital at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Kiva.

Architecture gets its due too in the festival. Two architectural exhibitions are now on display. Eberhard Rudofsky's "Architecture Without Architects," which challenges the validity of work done by most architects in comparison with the work of communal architecture, is on display in the Kresge gallery.

Photographs of the work of Pier Luigi Nervi, the Italian engineer and architect who won the Gold Medal for Architecture in 1964, are in the Union Concourse.

Douglas Haskell, Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, presents his views on "Architecture with Architects but also with People" at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Kresge.

India Dance Program Set

Bettie Jones, the dancer with a common American name and an uncommon background in South Indian dance, will perform at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Fairchild. Miss Jones has the dances of South India for 10 years, three years with the Kerala Kalamandalam school in India. With Cliff Jones, she made her formal debut with the Kathalamandalam Kathakali troupe, a professional Indian troupe.

She has mastered the Puthana Moksham, a tour de force for a single performer, from the repertoire of Kathakali, the sacred dance of the Malabar coast. The Kathakali is a highly stylized story play from the temples

and villages of South India. In the telling of the story, each gesture follows the words, even to indicating grammatical endings.

The dances allow some room for improvisation, and the skill with which a dancer improvises is an important mark of his skill.

Bettie Jones also performs the Mohiniyattam, the dance of the enchantress, which was near extinction some years ago.

The South Indian poet Vallathol brought together the few remaining teachers and practitioners of the dance at the Kerala Kalamandalam State Academy of Arts at which Miss Jones studied.

She is the only American to have mastered the dance.

The Kathakali concentrates on portraying characterization through its stylized motions.

'The Great Caruso' Set This Weekend

The film biography of the singer whose voice and charm won him world acclaim, "The Great Caruso" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday as the international film series part in the fine arts festival.

Mario Lanza and Ann Blyth head a cast filled with Metropolitan Opera singers in the story of the young Italian choir boy who became the Metropolitan's proudest claim. The film story is based on Dorothy Caruso's biography of her husband.

Stores Move To Sidewalk

East Lansing merchants will participate in a "Sidewalk Days Sale" Wednesday.

The sale, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce is a clearance sale for the remaining summer stock of the merchants. Stock will be sold from counters outside the stores on the sidewalk.

"We encourage merchants to give people good buys," said Bud Goodwin, chairman of the annual summer event.

"That is why this sale has been more successful than others in the Greater Lansing area."

The sale will begin at 9 a.m. and wares will not be pulled back inside until 9 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents.

As a youth in Italy, Caruso gave up his then feeble singing career to work in a flour mill owned by his sweetheart's father. After a quarrel with the father, the romance broke up and Caruso again began singing.

After winning fame in Europe he returned for his sweetheart only to find she had already married another.

Despite the opposition of opera patron Benjamin Parks, Caruso gained the applause of the Metropolitan Opera audience and critics in New York, and then the world. In time he married Parks' daughter.

A few years after his marriage, Caruso caught a throat ailment. He collapsed at the close of a Met performance and died soon after.

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Building Boom Bulges: Wallets Fold

Fieldhouse In Future?

LARRY MOGG

State News Sports Editor

The sports world has a tiger by its tail. A building boom has gripped the sports scene of late, with both universities and professional owners investing fistfuls of that filthy green-stuff on expansion. The University of Illinois has a spanking new fieldhouse, and the University of Michigan will move into a new fieldhouse next season. Several other Big Ten clubs are in the process of expanding their athletic facilities in everything from fieldhouses to ice rinks to golf courses.

On the big time scene, everybody has heard about the Eighth Wonder of the World out in Houston. New parks are going up in Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Boston, to name a few. The National Hockey League and the National Football League will be moving into the new cities in the near future, and structures are already underway in those places.

The building boom is a direct result of inadequate facilities, plus a more avid interest in sports by the spectator.

And, of course, there is the future to think about. How can you meet the demands of Spartan football fans in 1984, when there might not be enough seats in the stadium for the student body alone, not to mention alumni and others.

In keeping with the times, MSU plans to do a little facelifting of

its own--nothing big right now, but maybe in a couple of years.

Although it hasn't been officially announced yet, a new nine-hole golf course is in the construction stage. The course will be located just north of the Forest Akers site and should alleviate the overcrowded conditions at Akers. The course is expected to be completed by the fall of '66.

"We have some of the finest sports facilities anywhere for our teams and students," said John Laetz, MSU business manager. "But we can't sit back and do nothing. The university is growing and our department must keep abreast with the times." Combination football-softball fields are now under construction.

tion for the Fee-Akers-Holmes complex to aid MSU's intramural department. Also in store for students, will be more tennis courts. The courts should be ready by spring of '66.

A new fieldhouse and ice arena seems to be in the cards for State before too long, and the university could use both. Laetz explained that both the fieldhouse and ice arena have certain inadequacies that must be dealt with in time.

The Spartan ice rink is badly outdated. It seats only 3,800 fans, but most of the trouble stems from its poor seating layout. The seats are set back so far from the ice that action can't be seen unless you stand up. Laetz figured that it would be at least two or three years before plans for a new rink would get underway.

Aid Ready For Akers

Jenison Fieldhouse is old, when compared to the other fieldhouses around the league. The new fieldhouse would probably be a multi-purpose type, with additional space for other sports, besides basketball.

Another upper deck for Spartan Stadium seems to be out of the question for the time being. The football stadium was originally constructed so that upper decks could be installed to expand the seating capacity.

"Our main headache right now is upgrading and fixing the facilities for fall," said Laetz.

"The football stadium needs quite a little work done to it before fall," said Laetz. He pointed out that such odd jobs as painting, new benches and other patch-work had to be done yet.

IM Softball Race A Real 'Doozie'

The intramural league is heading toward a collision course this week with several playoff berths at stake.

A knit-tight race has developed in each of the five softball blocks as the first five-weeks softball season draws to a close. Playoffs will begin Wednesday, unless rain postpones today's slate.

Butcher Boys tops block I right now with a 4-0 mark, but must play Abaddon (3-1) tonight. If a tie develops in a block, a playoff will be in order.

No Counts and Agriculture Engineering are currently deadlocked for the block II lead with 3-0 records. They played Monday night, too late for the State News to get the results.

J.D.'s and Cambridge meet in a showdown for the block III championship tonight also. Both clubs have rung up four straight victories.

Block IV has the closest race of them all. Red Doors leads the pack with a 3-0 mark, but the Ions and Entomology are on their heels with 2-1 records. Entomology and Red Doors faced each other Monday night, while Ions took on Rhetors. This race could easily turn into a three-way tie.

Evans Scholars pace block V at the moment, having won all four of their games. Biology Institute and Quick Hits are a notch back at 3-1. Evans and the Institute play tonight.

The eventual winners of the five blocks will meet in tournament action, starting Wednesday

and running through next Tuesday.

Teams that are interested in playing in the open softball league for the next five weeks, can sign up any time now.

In Saturday's best ball golf tournament faculty-member E.J. Bath teamed up with student John Ellward to shoot a best ball of 70. Fred Stabley and Cliff Bedford won the faculty tourney.

Individual student winner was Don Peterson, while student Richard Campbell won the handicapper trophy.

The NEWS In SPORTS

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Kazmierski Kayoed

Joyce Kazmierski, MSU's coed golfer, lost out in the Women's State golf championship at Jackson last week, when Patti Shook came from behind on the last three holes to nip her.

Miss Kazmierski, who was runner-up in last year's Michigan amateur tourney, had won two previous matches before she was ousted by Shook, a Saginaw native.

Joyce took an earlier lead in her medal match with Patti Shook, at one time leading by four strokes. But on the back nine of the Jackson golf course, Shook surged into the lead with a couple of birdies and pars interspersed.

Sharon Miller, defending champion of the tournament, tripped Shook in Friday's finals to retain her title.

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Indian Nationalism Found In Sanskrit, Bengali Literature

By CHAR JOLLES
State News Staff Writer

The Hindu revival of Sanskrit literature in reaction to Western religion and education in the 19th century was the seedbed of later Indian nationalism, a leading authority on Bengali and Nepali languages said Wednesday.

T.W. Clark, visiting professor from the school of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London, spoke on "Bengali Literature in the Indian Na-

tionalist Movement," the third lecture in the summer's South Asia series.

Hindu liberals and conservatives scrapped over English or Sanskrit as the medium of education and by 1860, reinforced a language barrier that exists today, Clark said.

English language and curricula had been introduced in the Hindu colleges in the early 19th century, appealing to a growing and influential urban middle class.

While the Moslems had rejected the Western Christian institutions, the Hindus accepted

the change and consented to the new utilitarian idea of progress. By 1820, however, schisms developed within the Hindu community when Christian missionaries attacked the Hindu belief in polytheism, Clark said.

Hindu reactionaries established Sanskrit colleges, while Hin-

du liberals converted to Christianity and refused to teach courses in Hinduism.

Though the liberal movement won out, Clark said, the Hindu revival of Sanskrit uncovered thousands of volumes of Bengali literature that interested the educated classes.

Bengali was the language of both Hindu and Moslem poets from the middle ages to the 18th century. A mixed language containing large elements of Sanskrit and Bengali appealed to the orthodox Hindu of the 19th century.

Bengali literature of the 18th

century describes a mixed culture where peaceful co-existence and linguistic unity seemed increasingly possible, Clark said.

This situation is in marked contrast to the linguistic barrier of 1860, when Bengali pride of language was the seedbed of later Bengali pride of country.

Sanskrit satire attacked the Westernized Indian, Clark said, and Sanskrit historical, propagandist novels expressed a militant Hinduism supplying later generations with the emotional power that pushed for Indian independence and separation from Pakistan in 1947.

7 Here Honored In Contest

Seven MSU entries were given top awards last week in communications contests of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors.

The awards were made to staff members of MSU's Department of Information Services.

More than 200 editors and information specialists from 45 states met at Rutgers University for the 49th annual meeting of the association. The 1965 program theme was, "Excellence in Agricultural Communications."

"Mealtime for Little Folks," a leaflet of the Cooperative Extension Service edited by publications editor Donald E. Gregg, was given a first place award in the publications contest. A video tape, "People, Jobs and Tomorrow," produced by the Cooperative Extension Service and WMSE also received a top award.

Three entries by James A. Harrison received second place ratings. One was a short film, "A Good Egg Deserves a Break."

Another was a slide-tape production for 4-H Club members, "The Wonderful World of Insects." A television feature on MSU's Telfarm business analysis project also received runner-up mention.

Also receiving top awards was a report of the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station entitled, "Research is For People." The brochure was edited by Information Service editors Mark Allen and Joseph J. Marks.

A press pack prepared by Marks and Earl C. Richardson also won second place rating at the Rutgers meeting.

MSU Grad Studies Asia For Summer

Florence M. Bednarski, a Michigan State graduate, is studying in Asia this summer on an East-West Center scholarship.

Miss Bednarski received her B.A. in 1964 and is presently working on her master's in art history.

She is working with eight graduate students from other universities on the Asian program. The field study is designed to give students an introduction to East and Southeast Asia.

The program is planned to fit the students' own tastes. Seminars, lectures and panel discussions are organized to suit the students' major interests. The students visit historical and cultural sites to enrich these interests.

Visits to factories, craft centers, villages, homes and government offices, including United States Embassies, are also scheduled.

In addition, team activities enable students to meet various groups and people such as university students, plantation workers and Center alumni.

An evaluation of the program is slated for Aug. 22 in Hong Kong.

Six of the students will be returning to Honolulu to complete graduate work for their master's degrees. The remaining three will complete their grants this August or September.

Miss Bednarski's Center grant will end in June of 1966.

Men's Club Set

Joseph Meites, MSU professor of physiology, will speak on "Endocrine Glands—An Adventure in Research" at the MSU Men's Club luncheon today at 12:15 p.m.

The meeting will be in the Men's Clubrooms on the third floor of the Union. A cafeteria luncheon will be available.



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Property Tax Major Aid For Primary, Secondary Schools

Stanley Hecker, MSU professor of education, outlined the gradual rise of the property tax as the major source of revenue for Michigan's primary and secondary schools in the summer issue of the Michigan Economic Record, a publication put out by MSU's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The report states that property taxes to support schools have tripled over the past decade. State taxes, once the principal contributor to local school operating budgets, have not quite doubled during the same period.

Local school property taxes, Hecker reports, increased from \$131.9 million in 1954-55 to an estimated \$411.4 million ten years later. State taxes, in the meantime, went from \$200.1 million to an estimated \$380.7 million.

Percentages, Hecker says, show that local property taxes increased from 38 to 50.2 per cent, while state taxes dropped from 75.7 to 46.4 per cent of the total funds available to operate public elementary and secondary schools.

Other sources of revenue, such as federal grants, bequests and

gifts, have varied between 4.3 per cent and 3.4 per cent.

Hecker noted that the tax figures do not include an estimated \$100 million paid by property owners for school construction, site acquisition and retirement of bonded indebtedness.

Federal aid, which currently brings \$14 million annually to Michigan school districts, will increase under the 1965 Education Act, Hecker says. He stated that the additional funds will not materially change the role of the local property tax.

Property taxes for school operations are levied each December.

The amount of the tax depends on the millage rate a district establishes.

The state obtains its school tax money from the sales tax, and levies on cigarettes, liquor, inheritances and other sources.

Higher total property taxes, Hecker said, have been under criticism from many sources. Townships, cities and counties, he added, also obtain funds from property taxes.

Tax increases, Hecker says, have been the outgrowth of a changing and expanded educational program.

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Motorcycle Rider Hit By Auto

A car driven by the wife of an MSU professor struck a motorcycle Thursday, injuring a 34-year-old Lansing man.

Lillian Alice Schirmer, wife of Robert G. Schirmer, director of the Small Animal Clinic in Giltner Hall, hit William Simmons, 1601 Lyons St., Lansing, at the intersection of Harrison and Mt. Hope Roads, police said.

Simmons was treated at Sparrow Hospital for lacerations to head, chest bruises, a possible broken leg and skull fracture. Mrs. Schirmer was ticketed for failure to yield right of way. Neither she nor two Schirmer children, also in the car, were injured.

An employe of the McDonel cafeteria was burned by hot grease Thursday, police said. Betty Harris, 5987 Harvey St., Haslett, was admitted to Olin for observation.

Elaine Beck, Detroit Junior, was hit by a car while riding her bike on the Michigan Ave. side of Mary Mayo dormitory Thursday. She received several stitches in her right knee.

Michael J. Gorman, a Houston, Tex., sophomore, was treated at Olin Health Center for injuries to his right leg after a motorcycle-car accident on Shaw Lane at 9:58 a.m. Friday.

Three MSU students were arrested at 1:25 a.m. Saturday for being minors in possession. Names were withheld pending action by the Ingham County Prosecutor.

Hannah

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an increasingly smaller proportion of state appropriations.

"Eventually we hope to have 30 to 40 per cent of the student body as freshmen and sophomores, a similar number as juniors and seniors, and 20 to 30 per cent graduate students.

Hannah said he does not expect the Board of Trustees to raise tuition next week.

"The issue, of course, is not what you charge but what kind of education you give. I don't think we should raise tuition just because the University of Michigan did."

Hannah said the role of MSU in the future is solving the problem of keeping the bright people on our campus concerned with utilizing the resources available to do the best job.

"We must recognize that what we've been doing is not good enough," he said.

Sailing Club

The Sailing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight. Members will gather at the west entrance to the Union for rides out to Lake Lansing.

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Lighthouse Design Brings Hero's Medal To Student

Der Yih Chuang, 31-year-old MSU student working for his master's degree in metallurgical engineering, received a hero's medal for developing the infrared lighthouse for Quemoy, once a grouble-spot between Nationalist China and Communist China. The medal was given Chuang, a Formosan soldier, by Chiang Kai Shek in 1963 in Taipei, the Formosan capital. The infrared lighthouse is better than the visible light of an ordinary lighthouse because the Communist Chinese could not see the infrared lighthouse without a special telescope. Nationalist Chinese ships were equipped with telescopes to detect the infrared light. The infrared light on top of

the lighthouse could be moved in any direction. "With the ordinary lighthouse, the Communists could spot all ships and blow-up important lighthouses," Chuang said, "but once the lighthouses were destroyed, they were built again." Chuang does not know how widely his design was distributed since the Formosa government keeps this information secret. He believes there is definite proof that the infrared lighthouse was quite helpful for navigation and saving important lighthouses. "The important lighthouses were ones the Communists felt were used by Formosa to direct ships against Communist China," Chuang said. "With the infrared

lighthouse, the Communists could not tell if the ships were important or lighthouses were important without the telescopes." Chuang was born in Hangchow, Eastern China, in 1934. When the Communists came, his family left Hangchow and went to Shanghai. His family went to Formosa by ship in 1948 and made their home in Taipei. Chuang does not remember anything about the Communist take-over in China. After graduating high school in 1953, Chuang went to Ordinance Engineering College in Taipei where he received a bachelor of science degree in automotive engineering in 1958. The college is directed by the government



NIGERIAN DRESS STYLES--These six Nigerian students depicted the clothing styles of their land at a talent show at Case Hall Friday. The student on the right is modeling the latest Nigerian women's fashion and the student to the left of the announcer shows the latest men's fashion. Photo by Cal Crane

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 20. Everyone
 21. Loathe
 26. Service
 27. Copperfield's wife
 31. Vegetable
 32. Master. Lat.
 34. Altar boys
 36. Wine vessel
 39. Man's nickname
 40. Near
 41. Malay gibbon
 42. Formula
 44. Particular
 48. Curved like a bow
 50. New star
 51. Passed, as time
 52. Equipment

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 18. Lively. Fr.
 21. Poorest fleecy
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Students Frustrate Rats

Three psychology assistants are frustrating white rats this summer, under a grant from the National Science Foundation. Putting rats through their paces at the psychology building are Carol McCallister, Lance Harris and Susan Taylor. The experiments, based on the elicitation theory of M.R. Denny, psychology professor here, test the approach components of relaxation by subjecting the rats to frustrating situations. Three devices are used, in rooms filled with cages, wires, dials, meters and various electrical apparatus. The "shuttlebox" tests the rats' emotional responses to light, and how their relaxation effects learning. The box, a narrow coffin-like affair, presents frustration to the animal when a light is turned on. To escape this, he must find

Army Honors Graduate

An MSU graduate has been honored by the U.S. Army Signal School Command at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., for outstanding service. Lt. Michael B. Smith, 1963 graduate of MSU from New Baltimore, was honored for his work as commanding officer of Co. "E."

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