

Student Freedom Report In Steering Committee

Would Relax Rules, Give Senior Power

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

The Steering Committee of the Academic Council is now considering a 42-page report on the University's rules and policies which affect students' academic freedom.

The report, which sums up the results of six months of research by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, suggests ways in which "maximum freedom and minimum order" can be maintained in the classroom, the dormitory and in students' on and off campus life.

See text of Faculty Committee Report on p. 4.

It includes the following recommendations:

--Creation of the position of "ombudsman," a senior faculty member with wide powers to help students cut red tape and settle grievances, complaints and requests.

--Further study of classroom instruction by the Faculty Committee because "many student complaints about inferior classroom instruction are valid, and... the University cannot afford to ignore them."

--Revamping of the State News structure, so that a student-faculty advisory board appointed by President Hannah and the Student Board of Associated Students of MSU would replace the present student-faculty-administration Board of Student Publications. The adviser, who is now directly under the president, as well as the editor and principal staff members, would be under the new advisory board.

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Living Costs Up Slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- With food prices dropping for the first time since last September, the cost of living registered its smallest advance in May in four months, the Labor Dept. reported Tuesday.

The index of costs moved upward by only one-tenth of 1 percent to 112.6 per cent of the base period, 1957-59. This meant that it cost \$11.26 to buy the same products and services last month that \$10 bought about eight years ago.

Government analysis said the slight increase was due to higher costs for mortgages, furniture, women's clothing, medical care and cigarettes.

Cheers Drown Boos For HHH

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Related story on page 6.

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey walked past three groups of demonstrating students outside Spartan Stadium on his way to deliver the June 12 commencement address.

The crowd later drowned out the chanting of the protestors with applause for Humphrey when the demonstrators marched from the stadium as Humphrey received the honorary doctor of law degree.

In his address Humphrey praised those who speak out and act out alone against the majority.

The 70 protestors, who had greeted the Vice-President at the north entrance with chants of "End the war in Viet Nam" and "Hell Humphrey," stood quietly in the stands while Humphrey gave his commencement address to the 3,487 graduates.

"When you speak out and act alone in America, you are more a part of this land and more a source of its strength than are all of the multitude who join in silence, no matter how vast they seem," Humphrey said to the graduates.

He told the seniors to measure their progress by whether those they help--those who know only despair and defeat--can begin to have faith and hope and to find themselves.

Then when Humphrey arose to accept the honorary doctor of laws degree, the demonstrators walked in a group from the stadium.

They chanted "End the war in Viet Nam," but the crowd of 30,000 began clapping and drowned out the chanting. The crowd



COMMENCEMENT PROTESTS--Demonstrations protesting U.S. involvement in Viet Nam were staged while Vice President Hubert Humphrey addressed MSU's spring graduating class June 12. Humphrey spoke on the value of the radical element in our society.

continued applauding until the demonstrators were gone.

"I'm sure the applause is for the Vice-President, not the diversion," University President John A. Hannah said.

Again the crowd applauded. No faculty or graduating seniors walked out during the demonstration in the stands.

Douglas Lackey, a graduating senior in the honors college and the winner of a Woodrow Wilson fellowship, refused to attend the commencement ceremonies,

however, in protest against the war.

Before the commencement ceremonies, protestors had handed out copies of a mock "honorary" degree.

"Michigan State University, upon the nomination of Humanity, has conferred upon Hubert Humphrey the degree of Master of War," the mock degree read.

The pickets that greeted Humphrey arrived at 3 p.m. June 12, an hour before the ceremonies began.

Some of them marched around the stadium carrying 12-foot paper mache dummies of Vice-President Humphrey, President Lyndon Johnson, Hannah and Death.

The pickets paraded to the music of two flutes, several cymbals and a drum in imitation of a funeral march. Several times the flutists piped up with "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Other demonstrators chanted

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Trustees Hike Student Fees, Blame Governor, Legislature

Out-State Tuition \$50 More Per Term

By KYLE KERBAWY
State News Editor-in-Chief

Charging that "political collusion and maneuvering" between Governor George Romney and the Michigan legislature yielded the University an inadequate appropriation, the Board of Trustees Thursday raised all student fees.

The vote was 5-3 to have out-of-state students pay \$50 more per term or \$341.50. And it was 7-1 for Michigan residents paying \$10 more per term or \$119.50.

The fee increases are effective fall term.

The trustees also eliminated the 10-11 credit fee category. Students carrying 10 credits are now considered full-time students.

Vice president Fuzak said he believed the 10 credit classification for full-time students would not affect students' relations with their draft board.

"Draft boards determine the number of credits that students must have to be considered full-time. If they say he must have 15, that's it. The University really has no control."

Board Chairman Warren M. Huff (D-Plymouth) said "the governor and state senate set MSU's appropriation for sheer political considerations and not on the basis of the University's needs."

Huff charged that Michigan's final budget "is an election year maneuver to stay under a billion dollar budget," which he termed a "phony standard."

Clair White (D-Bay City) accused the governor and a majority of the senate appropriations committee of collusion in raising student fees.

He said Romney and the appropriations committee reached a "political bargain," and that "their sacrifice of public education deserved the highest public airing."

In addition to the fee hike, the trustees ordered a complete study of the economic resources of students and their families.

Several board members, including Huff, White and Don Stevens (D-Okemos) advocated the study to consider scaling Michigan State tuition and fees on individual students' ability to pay.

Such a proposal was originally made early spring term.

"This new fee hike is going to slam the door in the faces of some kids, particularly those from low income areas, who want an education here," Stevens said.

"We must start some plan on an ability to pay basis so that when the door is slammed, we don't do it on an economic basis. We don't want to shut the door on students from just low income families," he said.

Explaining his support for the proposal, Huff said, "Gov. Romney and the legislature have defaulted in their constitutional duty to raise enough money to support the state."

"The Board of Trustees is not set up to be a taxing body outside the legislature. But," he said, "because the governor and legislature have sidestepped their responsibility, we are forced to assume just such a role."

Also raised were fees for graduate and doctoral candidate students who have completed their course work and extension service students.

Graduate students enrolled for "0" credits (those who are completing their thesis and thus must use University facilities) will pay \$36 instead of \$26.

Ph.D. candidates who have completed their course work will pay \$30 instead of \$25.

In announcing the fee increase, (continued on page 14)



HISTORIC SIGNING--In his shirtsleeves, Jack Breslin, secretary of the MSU Board of Trustees, signs the master contract with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union, AFL-CIO Local 1585, representing 1,800-2,000 non-academic employees at MSU. Also pictured are other University and union officials.

END 7 MONTHS OF TALKS

MSU, Union Sign Agreement

By JAMES D. SPANIOLA
State News
Campus Editor

After seven months of negotiating, MSU Monday signed an unprecedented contract with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFSCME), AFL-CIO Local 1585.

The one-year contract, which goes into effect July 1, covers approximately 1,800-2,000 non-academic employees according to union estimates. With the exception of clerical and technical (white collar) workers and agricultural workers on University farms, all non-academic employees are covered by the contract.

The master contract provides for a union shop agreement, whereby every member of the various units covered by the contract must either belong to or join the union within a designated time period.

Work units now under the provisions of the contract include the Grounds Dept., the Physical Plant, University Services, Dormitories and Food Services and the College of Veterinary Medicine. The Dormitories and Food Services contain the most employees with over 1,000.

The contract calls generally for a raise of 35 cents an hour, though there are slight variations within each of the five units. Each unit is covered under the master contract but will work out individual differences and problems which might arise supplementary to the original contract.

An arbitration clause is also included in the contract. But arbitration can take place only in disputes over the interpretation of the contract after it has been signed, not over the nature or

substance of the contract itself. The contract does not include a "no strike" clause. However, Robert C. Grosvenor, director of the Michigan State Employees Union and a member of the negotiating committee for Local 1585, said it was excluded only because both sides considered such a clause redundant.

Under Michigan law all public employees are prohibited from striking. Last summer, however, the Michigan Public Employees Act (Hutchinson Act) was amended and the automatic penalties for striking public employees were omitted.

Grosvenor said if the University management committee (continued on page 14)

Marchers Target Of Jeers, Stones

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (UPI)-- A memorial march led by Martin Luther King in honor of three slain civil rights workers erupted Tuesday in fist-swinging violence.

About a half dozen marchers and 10 white onlookers engaged in a wild, tumbling brawl that police had to struggle to break up.

The marchers were jeered and stoned, and became the target for whites hurling firecrackers. Several television camera crews were roughed up and their equipment shattered. A teen-age marcher was brushed by a speeding truck.

State News Awarded Another Pacemaker

The State News has been honored for general excellence in newspaper work for an unprecedented fourth time by the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. (NAPA).

The ANPA in cooperation with the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) and Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) annually cite five high school and collegiate newspapers for a "Pacemaker" award in achievement excellence.

While no other student newspaper has won four Pacemakers, the State News did it in five years. Its three in three years, 1962-4, was also an unprecedented feat.

The Pacemaker award winners are selected from newspapers

which have already received top ratings in the critical rating service for scholastic publications conducted by national press associations.

The experienced journalists who designate the Pacemaker winners commented that the State News is professionally done and has excellent campus news coverage.

The four other winners in the college division are the Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina; Colorado Daily, University of Colorado; Tulane University, Tulane University, New Orleans, La., and the Redlands Bulldog, University of Redlands.

Davis said Frank Sinatra would accompany him, but a spokesman for Sinatra said the singer was not going. "As far as I know, Sinatra wasn't even invited," the spokesman added.

Davis said his troupe would entertain at Tugalo College near Jackson for the marchers on Saturday night before the final leg of the trek Sunday.

SN Goes Daily This Summer

Although summer means vacation time for many students, the State News will continue to serve the campus each class day. This is the first time in the paper's history that it will publish five days a week during summer session.

Last summer, the State News published only Tuesdays and Thursdays.



STATE NEWS

Kyle Kerbawy
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark
advertising manager

Published every class day throughout fall, winter, spring and summer terms by the students of Michigan State University and authorized by the Board of Student Publications.

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EDITORIALS

Freedom Report Is Sound

TWO WEEKS AGO, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs delivered to the Academic Council its report on the rights and freedoms of students.

The report is a sound and workable guide for academic freedom on this campus. Its contents read like a constitution. Among its contents are a Bill of Student Rights. The ideas and words set forth are high sounding, idealistic goals for the university community.

IT'S SUCCESS IN achieving academic rights and freedoms for students will depend on the interpretation given the report by the persons in key positions recommended by the report.

Basically, the report demands that all governing groups and policy making bodies review their rules and policies to conform with the report's guides. Moreover, students can be held accountable for only those rules, regulations and policies stated in writing.

ANY STUDENT WHO feels a rule or policy contradicts the guides is free to challenge the rule before what would be, in effect, the University's Supreme Court, the Student-Faculty Judiciary. This body will be charged with determining whether the regulation conforms with the guides.

This judicial committee, which is the pinnacle of a judicial process starting in the living units, is a step forward in the due process policy concerning students and regulations. In the past the highest court of appeals that a student could appear before, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, had no student representation.

WHAT'S MORE, A STUDENT need not break a rule to challenge it, as is the case in civil law. A rule, regulation, or policy may be challenged at any time if a student believes it does not conform to the guidelines for academic freedom set down in the report.

Success of this judicial process will be achieved only if men friendly to the rights and freedoms of students are appointed to this student faculty committee. Guides to students' freedoms and rights are so general that strict interpretation by a strict judiciary could actually limit those freedoms. Charged with appointing faculty members is President Hannah; ASMSU will appoint the students.

TO CUT THROUGH red-tape, the report recommends that the office of ombudsman be created. To be manned by a senior faculty member appointed by President Hannah, the office would act as an informal mediator to establish simple, orderly procedures for receiving requests, complaints, and grievances of students. Pattered after a similar office in Sweden, the ombudsman could serve well students with troubles with the university.

Again, however, the success of the recommendation will hinge on the man named to the position. The ombudsman's guidelines list only his functions. They do not specify the degree of willingness he should have to fight for the rights and freedoms of students. To be successful, the office must be manned by a person willing to do this fighting. And so it goes with other offices and committees the report would create.

SINCE THE SUCCESS of the report hinges so much on the men

named to key positions, we would feel much more comfortable if their nomination rested with the Academic Council, rather than President Hannah. To date, the council has been more liberal than the administration in this area of academic freedom for students. President Hannah, then, would have approval rights on the council's nomination.

Merely having rules is not enough. The Faculty Committee recommends that a handbook be made available listing all current rules and regulations of the University. Members of the committee have also suggested that the book contain other rights of students, such as with the campus police. Implementation of this recommendation is a must.

OVERALL, THE REPORT pleases us. With minor changes, we hope it is approved. The free structure it molds is needed.

We worry, however, about the practical implementation and success the report's recommendations will yield because of the emphasis placed on interpretation.

If adopted, the guidelines have the potential of insuring and expanding academic freedom for students. On the other hand, unjust interpretation of broad wording could actually hamper that freedom. We hope the latter will not happen.

(Since rules concerning student publications have been a prime controversy in recent months, we will reserve comment on the publications area of the report for a separate editorial in the future.)

The Editors

Editors Express Dissent

A CONSENSUS is a rare bird on college campuses. Youthful idealism and strong opinions breed an atmosphere of dissent among college students. And this atmosphere is especially strong in a college newspaper office.

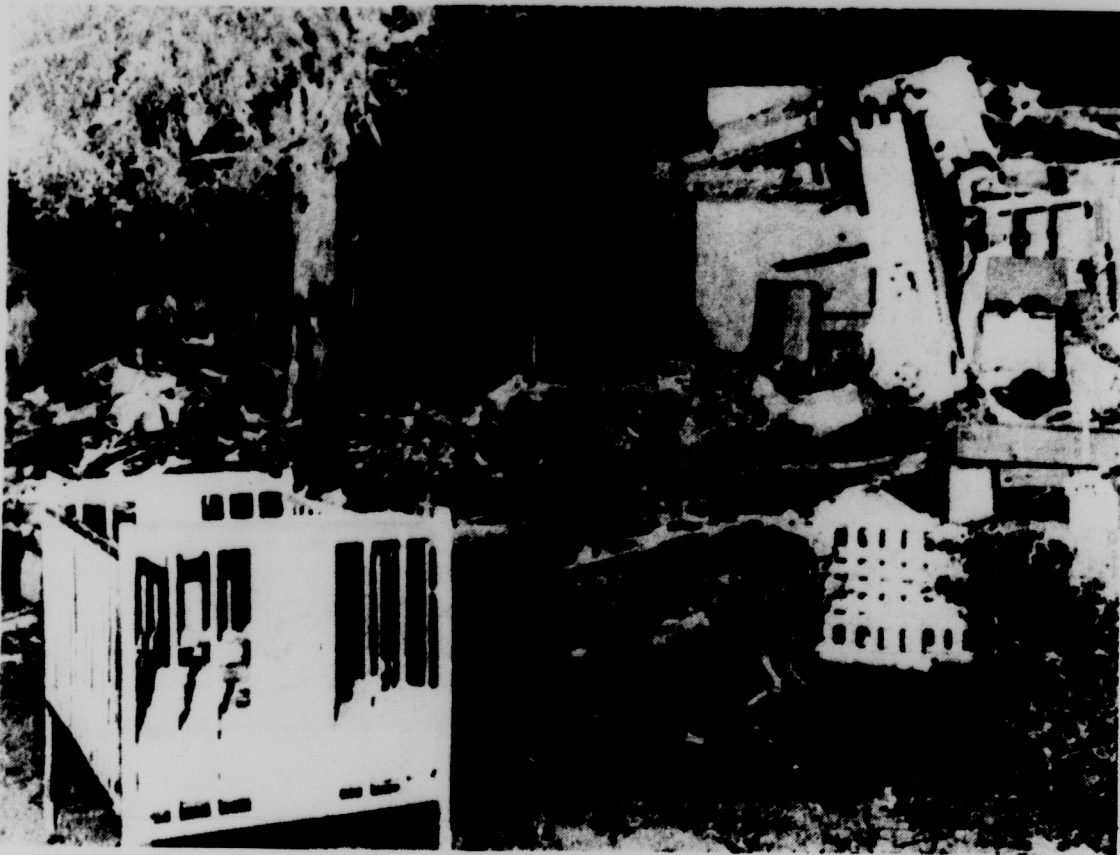
The editor-in-chief and his editorial board (managing editor, campus editor, sports editor, executive reporter and editorial editor) determine editorial policy. But these editors seldom agree unanimously on policy.

IN THE PAST, any staff member who held an opinion contrary to that expressed in an editorial had the opportunity to express his dissent in a signed column. Beginning this term, we are carrying this a step further.

EDITORIALS WHICH HAVE the consent of all members of the editorial board will be signed "the editors." But when one of the editors disagrees with an editorial, his name will be listed at the end of the editorial as dissenting, and he will write a signed column expressing his dissent.

Though editorials are not signed on most newspapers, we think it best that a college newspaper clearly indicate which editors favor and which oppose an editorial, and that dissenting opinions be printed.

A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER has the function of intellectually stimulating the academic community. This new system will help the State News fulfill this function.



AFTER THE CRASH--A child's crib stands untouched beside a home demolished as a result of Monday night's mid-air collision of two Marine Corps jets over Hampton, Va. UPI Wirephoto

Jet Crashes In Virginia; Fire Leaves 60 Homeless

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI)--A scorched litter of baby cribs, mattresses and cooking utensils marked the spot Tuesday where a jet fighter plummeted out of the skies and pushed a raging wall of fire through a four block residential area, killing two persons and injuring 41 others.

Police Chief L.H. Nicholson said it was a "miracle" the death toll wasn't higher.

Ten homes were destroyed and 100 others damaged.

The A6 jet and a companion plane from the Cherry Point, N.C., Marine base collided in flight Monday with the roar of a sonic boom. Both crewmen aboard each of the planes parachuted to safety, and one of the craft crashed harmlessly into Chesapeake Bay. The other slammed into the nearby Buckroe Beach residential area.

It hit the home of Mrs. Mary Gallant, sliced the residence in half and killed the 30-year-old woman and her 19-month-old son. The plane then angled under the limbs of a large tree, hit in the center of Sargeant Street and welled up into a fireball that rocketed down the street for four blocks, exploding twice as it went.

L.H. Peele, who lives next door to the Gallant residence, said he rushed to the door after hearing the crash.

"Everything up the street was on fire. It was awful.

"I went up the street a ways and there was part of a child's body on the hood of an automobile. That was all I wanted to see."

Sixty persons were left homeless by the crash, which occurred at 9:50 p.m. The Red Cross set up a shelter in a local school, but most of the homeless were taken in by friends.

A Marine Corps team of investigators moved into the area to oversee the gathering of wreckage, which was trucked to nearby Norfolk Naval Station.

"I've never seen so many parts to one plane," said Nicholson. "There were truck loads and truck loads."

One wheel assembly crashed into a bowling alley, injuring several bowlers, and another was found in a residence. A crater 15 feet deep marked the spot in Sargeant Street where the plane hit.

The Marine Corps threw a temporary blanket of secrecy around the four airmen involved in the incident, but indicated they would hold a news conference today.

A three-block area was still cordoned off Tuesday, but some residents returned to poke through the rubble.

One man said he was looking for a valuable collector's item silver dollar he had lost.

Many of the homes were blackened by the fireball, but others were strangely unscathed. The path of destruction measured from 75 to 100 feet wide and had the hit-skip pattern of a tornado.

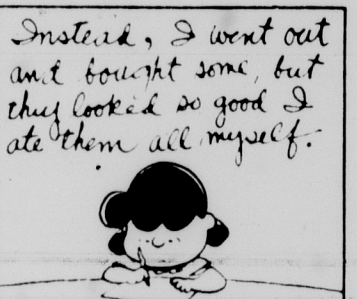
Wolfanger Will Retire

Louis A. Wolfanger, a member of MSU's Soil Science Dept. for the past 30 years and a member of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service staff, will retire his posts July 1.

Wolfanger is a national authority on rural planning and zoning, and one of his accomplishments was the drafting of Michigan's original rural and planning, zoning and building code laws.

The former adviser to the Michigan Planning Commission is a native of Nebraska where he received his A.B. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1918. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1930.

Wolfanger resides at 321 Kedzie Drive and will remain available on a consulting basis.



THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GRADUATION RING NOW AVAILABLE. A DIAMOND IN LIEU OF A STONE. Includes an image of the ring and text about the shop.

MIN-A-MART OPEN 7 days 7 am - 11 pm 221 Ann by Knapps

Morgan's JEWELERS Est. 1876 Smartly Sentimental Current fashion takes a look at yesterday! Our Sheffield timepiece is a faithful reproduction of the watch your great grandmother might have worn. Great impact with today's necklines. A fashion find at \$25. 121 S. Washington

De Gaulle Gives Russian Cheer

MOSCOW (UPI)--French President Charles de Gaulle sat for three hours Tuesday in the same hall where he once broke bread with Josef Stalin and discussed with "frankness and cordiality" the future of Europe with his new Soviet hosts.

He carried his "New Europe" campaign into the streets, standing hatless in the rain to shout in Russian, "Long live Moscow! Long live friendship!" to a cheering crowd.

In the opening round of vital political talks, De Gaulle and the Kremlin leaders agreed to continue consultations after he has completed his mission to Moscow and returned home.

A communique said the discussions took place in an "atmosphere of very great frankness and cordiality." Virtually all of the talking was done by De Gaulle and Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader.

The first session was devoted to the questions of European security and the east-west division of Germany, on which De Gaulle came here with an offer of French-Soviet partnership to work out Europe's problems without United States "interference."

The meeting was held in the so-called Yekaterininsky Hall, formerly the Empress Catherine's Hall, of the Great Kremlin Palace. Brezhnev, who headed the Soviet delegation, explained the history of the room to the French visitor.

De Gaulle looked around and remarked, "I think I dined here in 1944."

It was in December of that year that De Gaulle signed an alliance with the late Premier Josef Stalin during his last visit to Moscow.

In a move to show the importance they attached to the

talks, the Soviets assembled their top brass for the occasion. They included Brezhnev, Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and foreign minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The Soviet reaction to this proposal was not disclosed. But diplomats said the Kremlin could not help but find it attractive at the moment when De Gaulle is seeking to break up the military side of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Humphrey

(Continued from page 1)

"Hey, hey, LBJ, give Humphrey a Green Beret!"

The commencement address was Humphrey's second visit to MSU in a year. He spoke on campus last June to help launch a student-sponsored project that resulted in the adoption of the South Vietnamese village of Long Yen.

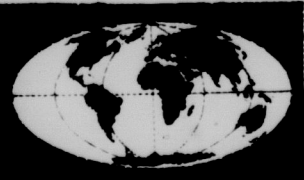
In addition to Humphrey, three others also received honorary doctor of law degrees at the commencement ceremonies. A prominent man in the oil and gas industry received an honorary doctor of science degree.

After the ceremonies Hannah asked Gov. George Romney, who had come to see his son, George Scott Romney, receive the bachelor of arts degree in economics, to stand up at his seat in the stadium. Humphrey and Romney waved to each other.

Knapp's last series for the summer Knapp's free classes in baby care new 7-week series starts Thursday, June 23rd ends August 4th Last series until Fall. Class starts at 2 p.m. Learn now how to live with, and care for the expected new baby. Attend Knapp's baby care classes and learn along with other soon-to-be parents all about dressing, handling, and bathing baby. Learn what to pack for the hospital. Series includes a visit to a local maternity ward. Classes conducted by Mrs. Hewitt, every Thursday at 2 p.m., and there's no charge. Join now, next series doesn't start 'til after Labor Day. 5th Floor Auditorium Knapp's Downtown

Welcome Back! from the UNION CAFETERIA! Still the Best Food Fastest Service Today's Student Lunch Special Beef stew, french fried potatoes, salad, roll and butter, beverage and dessert! in the basement of the UNION UNION CAFETERIA

World News at a Glance



Australian Political Leader Wounded

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)--Opposition Labor Party Leader Arthur A. Calwell Tuesday night was shot in the face and wounded by a saved-off shotgun fired by a young man at point-blank range as he left a rally protesting the dispatch of Australian draftees to Viet Nam.

The 70-year-old Calwell suffered multiple severe wounds. His condition was reported as satisfactory.

Police captured a man in his 20's a few minutes after the attack outside Mosman Town Hall where Calwell had addressed the anti-Viet Nam conscription rally.

Britain Opens Reactor To Inspection

GENEVA (UPI)--Britain Tuesday told the 17-nation disarmament conference it was putting a major nuclear reactor under international safeguards and urged Russia to also follow the example set by the United States.

The Russians ignored the appeal.

British delegate J.G. Taborin told the conference that his government had signed an agreement with the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) in Vienna opening the nuclear power station at Bradwell, Essex, to international inspection.

Cuban Swimmer Defects

SAN JUAN, P. R. (UPI)--A member of the Cuban swimming team at the current Central American and Caribbean Olympic Games defected Tuesday and asked for political asylum in the United States. He was the second Cuban athlete to defect in as many weeks.

Francisco Marti, 21, escaped from the Cuban camp in San Juan's suburbs around noon and asked Puerto Rican authorities for protection. He said he had no wish to return to Havana and desired to take up a new life in the United States.

Katzenbach Charged With Voting Violation

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)--Gov. Robert E. McNair accused Atty. Gen. Nicholas D. Katzenbach Tuesday of trying to violate the secrecy of ballots cast by illiterate Negro voters.

McNair issued a terse statement denouncing the Justice Department's suit which

seeks authority for federal observers to watch all illiterate voters mark their ballots in Clarendon County.

In last week's Democratic primary federal observers were permitted to accompany illiterates into voting booths in the county but only if the voters specifically asked their help.

Police Break Up Auto Theft Ring

An auto theft ring operating on campus was broken June 14 with the arrest of two Lansing men by University Police and Michigan State Police.

Arrested were John Williams, 24, of 419 W. Main St., and Frederick Myers Jr., 29, of 1459 Forest St.

Williams is charged with the theft of cars April 19 and May 6, both from campus lots.

Myers, a garage owner, is charged with receiving and aiding in the concealment of stolen property.

Three juveniles were also involved in the ring, which covered six counties, police said.

The auto ring allegedly stole mostly Chevrolets and Pontiac GTO's. The cars were stripped of most of their accessories and then sold in the Lansing area or taken to Chicago.

Other incidents University Police reported since June 3 include: --A 35 mm Nikon camera was stolen from Penny Ekin, Oak

Park sophomore, between June 9 and 11. She told police that the \$300 camera was stolen from her room in East Fee Hall.

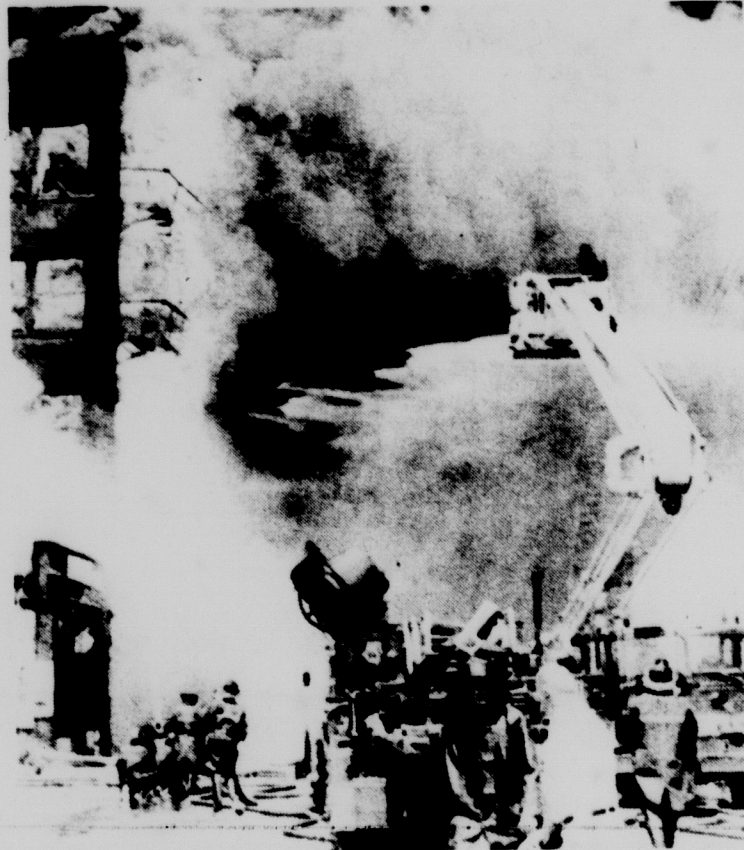
--A \$125 AM-FM stereo tuner was stolen from the music room in Bryan Hall the night of June 9.

--A wrist watch valued at \$50 was stolen June 5 from Barbara J. Moses, Oak Park sophomore, Miss Moses said the watch had been taken from her room in Case Hall.

--Four hubcaps were stolen from a car parked in front of Owen the night of June 18. The hubcaps were valued at \$60 and belonged to Wayne Sharp, Knickerbocker, Texas, graduate student.

--University Police recovered a stolen car June 17 near the Personnel Building. The blue and white Chevrolet had been stolen June 4 from Lansing.

--Vandals broke lamps, light-bulbs and headlights between June 10 and 15 when they entered an electric company truck parked in Lot F.



DETROIT BLAZE--A second five-alarm fire in 24 hours hit the downtown Detroit area Monday as it roared through this brick storage building, leaving only charred timbers and wobbling walls. Two firefighters were injured seriously during the blaze. UPI Telephoto

Biggest Variety Of Courses Open

Students milling around in the class card arena Monday and Tuesday could choose from the widest variety of courses and the highest number of sections ever offered to summer term students by Michigan State.

There were 1,955 sections of 1,432 courses scheduled. This is 110 more courses and 210 more sections than were offered dur-

ing last year's record-setting summer session.

This year's 10-week program offers 500 courses, an increase of nine over last year. The most popular session, the first half-term program, offers 634 courses, an increase of 62 over last year.

In July another 275 second-half-term courses are on tap. Last year 228 second half-term courses were held.

Special sessions in 23 courses will also be held on the East Lansing campus.

Of the 110 new courses, 84 are for graduate students. The College of Home Economics, which will conduct 28 more courses than it did last summer, led in this category.

Graduate courses account for 671 of the total scheduled this summer. Also, 519 courses at the 300-499 level, 225 at the 100 to 229 level and seven at the remedial level have been scheduled.

The 8 per cent increase in courses and the 12 per cent increase in sections is not expected to invalidate an illuminating note tucked into the general information portion of the summer term time schedule:

"Although the summer academic program demands both time and energy of students, most of them find some time to participate in the University's varied recreational activities."

Pierson Head Of Counseling

Rowland R. Pierson, associate director of MSU's Counseling Center since 1964, has been named director of the center, effective July 1.

Pierson replaces Donald L. Grummon, professor of psychology and center director since 1954, who is stepping down at his own request.

Grummon plans to remain with the Counseling Center and to continue teaching in the psychology department.

A specialist in youth personnel and student affairs, Pierson joined the MSU staff as an instructor in 1946. He was promoted to professor in 1961.

From 1959 to 1961, Pierson served as student affairs adviser with the MSU advisory group to the University of the Ryukyus, Okinawa.

He belongs to several professional organizations and was president of National Vocational Guidance Assn., Lansing branch, for 1954-55.

He received the bachelor's degree from Muskingum College, the master's from Ohio State and the doctorate from MSU.

Press Named Pol Sci Head

O. Charles Press, member of the MSU faculty for 10 years and a specialist in state and municipal politics, has been named the new chairman of the Political Science Dept.

His appointment, effective July 1, was approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees. Press succeeds Charles R. Adrian, chairman for the last two years, who leaves June 30 to join the Uni-

versity of California at Riverside.

Louis L. McQuitty, dean of the College of Social Science, described Press as "a nationally known scholar on state politics." He also noted that Press had served the state of Michigan in a number of ways, including his service as a consultant to the Legislative Apportionment Committee of the Michigan Constitutional Convention.

"We are pleased to have him serve as chairman of the Dept. of Political Science," Dean McQuitty said.

Press came to MSU in 1956 and directed the Grand Rapids Metropolitan Area Study, which resulted in his publication, "When a Third of a City Moves to the Suburbs."

He spent 1957-58 at the University of Wisconsin, then returned to MSU in 1958 as an

assistant professor. He has served with the Institute for Community Development and last year was promoted to professor of political science.

Press is the author of three books and has published numerous monographs and articles in professional and scholarly journals. He is co-editor of "Democracy in Urban America" and co-author, with Adrian, of "The American Political Process."

While he was serving with the Constitutional Convention in 1961-62, Press was co-host of a weekly television program dealing with the convention's work.

A 1948 graduate of the University of Missouri, Press holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota.

Before joining MSU, he taught at North Dakota State University and Indiana University and was a Ford Foundation Fellow at the University of Minnesota.

He is a member of the American Political Science Assn., Midwest Conference of Political Scientists and the National Municipal League.



O. CHARLES PRESS

Ball To Direct Water Research

MSU fisheries and wildlife professor and water quality research specialist, Robert C. Ball, has been named director of MSU's Institute of Water Research.

Ball, a member of the MSU faculty since 1946, will assume his new duties Sept. 1. His designation was approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

He will succeed Laurence W. Quill, who has directed the institute since its formation in 1961. Quill will begin a one-year's consultancy Sept. 1 prior to his retirement on Sept. 1, 1967.

The institute is designed to coordinate water research projects underway at MSU and to help initiate new studies.

Ball has done extensive research in water quality and currently has projects supported by the Atomic Energy Commission and National Institutes of Health.

In addition to his teaching and research work, he is a consultant to the NIH for environmental sciences and engineering and a consultant to the Research and Development Section of the Michigan Dept. of Conservation.

Ball joined MSU in 1946 as an assistant professor and advanced to professor of fisheries and wildlife in 1951.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State University and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan.

He served in 1937 as a fisheries biologist for the Ohio Division of Conservation and from 1938 to 1943 as an aquatic biologist for the Institute of Fisheries Research of the Michigan Dept. of Conservation. From 1943 to 1945 he was a captain in the U.S. Public Health Service in Georgia.

Ball has written some 40 articles for technical journals. He has been vice president of the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography, and is a member of numerous other societies, including: Sigma Xi, American Fisheries Society, American Institute of Fisheries Research Biologists, International Society of Theoretical and Applied Limnology and American Microscopical Society.

Summer Clinics Condition New Students To MSU

Confusion and fear reign in the minds of graduated high school seniors who are about to enter that wild jungle of humanity: MSU. These evils must be countered, and the weapon used to assure new MSU students is the Summer Orientation Program.

The first of 21 three-day orientation clinics begins today under the direction of Gordon Sabine, vice president of special projects, Program Co-ordinator John Forsythe and 20 "Spartan Aides," serving as resident assistants.

"The general purpose of orientation is to help the freshmen to achieve the transition from high school to college," Sabine said. "We realize that we are dealing with many-sided persons, therefore we have many different orientations."

The basic structure of the orientation is the same as in the past. However, some changes have been made.

Placement testing, individual counsel, academic orientation, activity orientation, program building, chest x-ray and a campus bus tour compose the major part of the freshmen's stay.

More academic orientation will be included this summer than in the past. Included in the academic improvements is the increased

amount of foreign language orientation.

A sound movie of MSU students commenting on their academic life here is expected to be a valuable addition to the program.

In accordance with the extra emphasis on academic orientation is another new feature, an opportunity for freshmen to visit with professors in the grounds of several residence halls.



CASE SHAKE--MSU students at Case Hall ushered in the summer session with a mixer Monday night. Here's the burning question: Is this coed doing the "Monkey", the "Jerk" or an indiscreet "Fox Trot." Photo by John Castle

Two Win Grants To Study Abroad

Two MSU students have been awarded Edward and Georgia Ryder Scholarships for study in Europe this summer.

The recipients are Miss Leslie Medert, Toledo junior, who will study at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, and Dale Giddings, Sand Lake senior, who will study at the University of Cologne in Germany.

Miss Medert is a history major and Giddings is studying physics.

The Ryder Scholarships are awarded to qualified students interested in foreign service and international relations.



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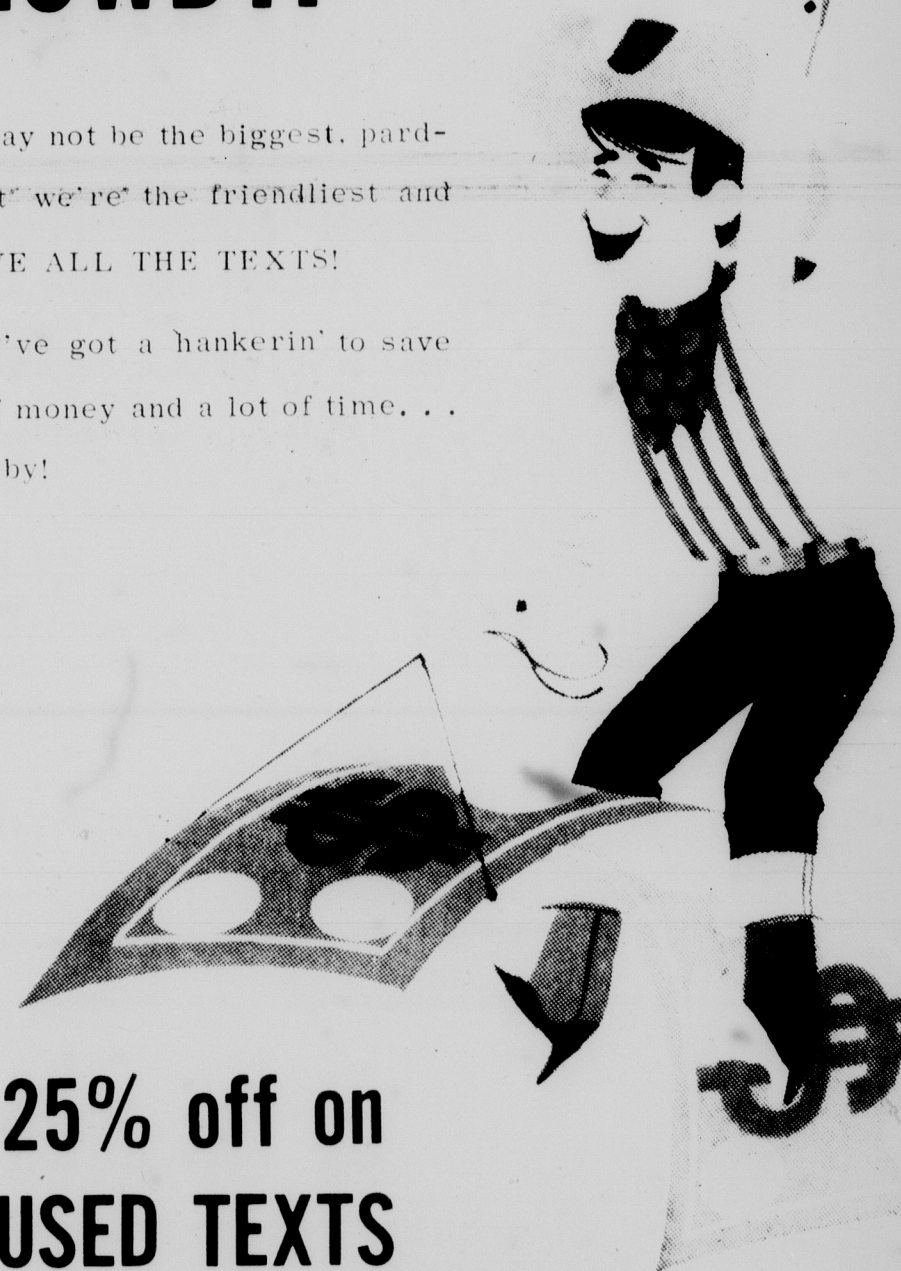
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Committee's Academic Freedom Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the Faculty Committee On Student Affairs' report on Academic Freedom for Students at Michigan State University.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Committee is indebted to many members of the academic community who offered helpful suggestions and advice. We wish to thank the graduate and undergraduate men and women who assisted the sub-committees while the study was in progress. Special mention should be made of the many weeks of dedicated work contributed by Donald V. Adams, Louis F. Hekhuis, James M. Elliott, Michael E. Kaelke, M.L. Upercraft, John McQuitty, Webb Martin, Frances Frei, Andrew Kramer, and Gary Steinhart.

INTRODUCTION

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs prepared this report after an extensive and intensive review and study of the University's rules and structures relating to academic freedom for students. The report recommends guidelines which represent the Committee's attempt to identify rights and duties of students in regard to conduct, academic pursuits, the keeping of records, and publications. It proposes structures and procedures for the formulation of regulations governing student conduct, for the interpretation and amendment of the guidelines, for the adjudication of student disciplinary cases, and for channeling to the faculty and administration student complaints and concerns in the academic area. The report also contains a section of general recommendations on a number of important subjects.

The Committee did not complete some of the specific tasks it had scheduled for itself. Although a careful study was made of the considerable literature on academic freedom for students, lack of time prevented us from presenting a history and analysis of recent developments here and on other campuses. Lack of time also prevented adequate study of many matters in the academic area. For example, we did not complete our study of classroom instruction; nor did we review and study rules and structures of departments and colleges, or the rules and procedures relating to student education which appear in the University catalog. The Committee plans to continue its study of classroom instruction in the fall, and suggests that officials, committees, departments, and colleges evaluate all rules and structures relating to academic freedom for students which are properly their concern or for which they are responsible.

We wish to caution against one possible kind of misinterpretation of our recommendations. In some respects, what we propose represents major changes in present policies, structures, and procedures. But that is not true of all of our proposals. In some important respects, our recommendations simply make explicit what has long been understood and practiced at Michigan State University.

Although the Committee's study centered on academic freedom for students, we made no attempt to formulate a general and abstract definition of that term, or to explain it in an interpretive essay. Instead we have directed our energies to the formulation of an operational definition and concrete application of the concept. This report identifies rights and duties of students and provides for them a carefully prescribed system of substantive and procedural due process; and we submit these guidelines, structures, and procedures as a testament of the Committee's concept of academic freedom for students.

ON STUDENT RIGHTS AND DUTIES AT MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

The University is an institution which serves a community of scholars whose members include its faculty, students, and administrators. The basic purposes of this community and the University are the enlargement, dissemination, and application of knowledge. The most basic necessity for the achievement of these purposes is freedom of expression and communication. Without this freedom, effective sifting and testing of ideas ceases and research, teaching, and learning are stifled. Since knowledge is as broad and diverse as life itself, the need for freedom is equally broad. Yet absolute freedom in all aspects of life means anarchy, just as absolute order means tyranny. Both anarchy and tyranny are antithetical to the purposes and necessities of the academic community and the University. Therefore, the academic community and the University always must strive to strike that balance between maximum freedom and necessary order which best promotes their basic purposes by providing the environment most conducive to the many-faceted activities of research, teaching, and learning.

Each right of an individual places a reciprocal duty upon others: the duty to permit the individual to exercise the right. The student, as a member of the academic community, has both rights and duties. Within that community, the student's most essential right is the right to learn. The academic community and the University have a duty to provide for the student those protections, opportunities, and environment which best promote the learning process in all its aspects. The student, in turn, has duties to his fellow members of the academic community and to the University—the most important of which is to refrain from interference with those rights that promote the essential purposes and processes of the academic community and the University.

The academic community and the University cherish many values, modes of thought, and standards of behavior that are better taught by example, persuasion, social pressure, and rewards than by the threat of penalties. Regulations governing the activities and conduct of student groups and individual students should not be comprehensive codes of desirable conduct; rather, they should be limited to the prescription of procedures to meet the practical, routine necessities of a complex community and to the prohibition or limitation of acts which cannot be tolerated because they seriously interfere with the basic purposes, necessities, and processes of the academic community and the University, or because they deny the essential rights of other members of that community or the University.

The student is not only a member of the academic community; he is also a citizen of the larger society. As a citizen, he retains those rights, protections, and guarantees of fair treatment which are held by all citizens, and neither the academic community nor the University may deny them to him. The enforcement of the student's duties to the larger society, however, is the responsibility of the authorities duly established for that purpose and not that of the academic community or the University.

To protect student rights and to facilitate the definition of student duties at Michigan State University, the following guidelines are established:

1. All regulations shall undertake the best possible reconciliation of the principles of maximum freedom and necessary order.
2. There shall be no regulation unless there is a demonstrable need for it which is reasonably related to the basic purposes and necessities of the academic community and the University as recognized herein.
3. To the maximum extent feasible, students shall participate in formulating and revising regulations governing student conduct.
4. All regulations governing student conduct shall be made public in an appropriate manner.



LITTLE DID THEY KNOW--The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, shown here considering an individual student's re-admission problems last November, spent the past six months preparing a report on the academic freedom of not one, but all the students of Michigan State. Photo by Jonathon Zwickel

5. Every regulation shall be as brief, clear, and specific as possible.
6. Regulations dealing with conflicting rights shall, to the maximum extent feasible, permit reasonable scope for the exercise of each right under appropriate circumstances of time, place, and means.
7. Regulations relating to communication of ideas shall encourage the competition of ideas.
8. Procedures and penalties for the violation of regulations shall be designed for guidance or correction of behavior rather than for retribution.
9. Penalties shall be commensurate with the seriousness of the offense. Repeated violations may justify increasingly severe penalties.
10. There shall be clearly defined channels and procedures for the appeal and review of:
 - a. The finding of guilt in an alleged violation of a regulation.
 - b. The reasonableness, under the circumstances, of the penalty imposed for a specific violation.
 - c. The substance of a regulation which is alleged to be inconsistent with these guidelines.
 - d. The fairness of the procedures followed in the original adjudication.
11. Every regulation shall specify to whom it applies and whether responsibility for compliance lies with individuals, with groups, or with both.

ON STUDENT RECORDS AT MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Achieving educational goals, providing direction to students, and extending service to society demand that the University keep records. All policies and practices concerning records shall be based on respect for the privacy of the individual student. Because of the professional and legal responsibilities involved, record keeping must be delegated only to responsible persons.

To protect the privacy of the student and to facilitate the definition of responsible policies and practices relative to student records, the following guidelines are established:

1. No record shall be made or retained unless there is a demonstrable need for it which is reasonable related to the basic purposes and necessities of the University and the academic community.
2. The University shall not make or retain records of a student's religious or political beliefs.
3. No record shall be kept without proper authorization, and each record shall identify the source of authorization.
4. Authorization for keeping a record shall specify for what purpose the information may be used and who may have access to it. The need to know must be demonstrated before access may be had to a record.
5. A student shall have the right to inspect the official transcript of his own academic record. He shall also have the right to inspect reports and evaluations of his conduct, except letters of recommendation and similar evaluations which are properly prepared on a confidential basis.
6. All policies and practices dealing with the acquisition of information for records shall be formulated with due regard for the student's right of privacy.
7. Every record containing information about a student's character shall state when the information was acquired and the name and position of the person who gave it.
8. Evaluation of students shall be permitted or required only by persons who are qualified to make the evaluation involved.
9. All persons who handle confidential records shall be instructed in the confidential nature of such information and in their responsibilities regarding it.
10. No record of a student's offenses against University regulations shall be preserved beyond the student's graduation.
11. Duplication of records shall be kept at a minimum.
12. All policies relating to the keeping of records shall be brief, clear, and specific.
13. All policies governing the maintenance and release of records shall be made public in an appropriate manner.

ON ACADEMIC RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF STUDENTS

The freedom and effectiveness of the educational process depend upon the provision of appropriate conditions and opportunities for learning in the classroom. The responsibility to secure, respect, and protect such opportunities and conditions is shared by the academic community and the University. The primacy of the faculty's role, functions, and responsibilities and its essentiality in the educational process must be recognized. The core of the University's purpose, its intellectual content and integrity, is expressed by the faculty.

It is the instructor's role to encourage free discussion, inquiry, and expression among his students in their quest for knowledge. He should hold before them the best scholarly standards of his discipline. By rigorous self scrutiny, by fairness and courtesy, he should conduct himself in keeping with the dignity of his profession. He should adhere closely to his proper role as intellectual guide and counselor. He should foster honest academic conduct and evaluate his students fairly and accurately. He should respect the confidential nature of the relationship between instructor and student. He should avoid exploitation of students for private advantage and should acknowledge significant assistance from them. He should protect students' rights as defined herein.

The establishment and maintenance of the proper classroom relationship between instructor and student are fundamental to the University's function, and require both instructor and

student to recognize those rights and responsibilities which derive from it. The relationship between instructor and student as individuals should be founded on mutual respect and understanding; it assumes a common dedication to the educational process. If problems arise from these relationships, whether personal or related to instructional materials and methods, both student and instructor should attempt to resolve them in informal, direct discussions as between well-intentioned, reasonable persons.

To identify and define the academic rights and responsibilities of students at Michigan State University, the following guidelines are established:

The Responsibility of the Faculty

1. Faculty shall have final authority and responsibility for course content, classroom procedure, and grading.

The Responsibility of the Student

2. The student is responsible for learning the content of a course of study according to standards of performance established by the faculty.
3. The student's conduct in the classroom shall be conducive to the learning process for all concerned.

The Protection of the Student's Rights

4. The student shall be free to take reasoned exception to data and views offered in the classroom, and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, without fear of penalty.
5. The student has a right to competent and informed classroom instruction.
6. The student has a right to fair and competent academic evaluation.
7. The student has a right to competent and informed academic advice.
8. The student has a right to protection against improper disclosure of information concerning his grades, views, beliefs, political associations, or character, which an instructor acquires in the course of the academic relationship.
9. The student has a right to accurate and clearly stated information which enables him to determine:
 - a. The general qualifications for establishing and maintaining an acceptable academic standing.
 - b. His own academic relationship with the University and any special conditions which apply.
 - c. The graduation requirements for his particular curriculum and major.
10. The student has a right to be governed by educationally justifiable academic regulations.
11. To effect the rights identified and defined in the preceding guidelines, students shall have channels for communicating to the faculty and administration their concerns and recommendations relative to courses, systems of grading, methods of instruction, programs of study, and other matters pertaining to their education.

THE STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF STUDENTS

At present there is no duly established student-faculty body on the campus which is authorized to handle student complaints relating to courses, systems of grading, methods of instruction, and the like. If the guidelines on the academic rights and responsibilities of students are approved, a structure must be created to implement them (see guideline 11 under Academic Rights and Responsibilities of Students).

It is recommended that there be established a Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities of Students. Its function shall be:

1. To provide a channel to the faculty and the administration for student complaints and recommendations relating to courses, systems of grading, methods of instruction, programs of study, and other student interests in the academic area.
2. To study problems relating to the academic rights and responsibilities of students referred to it by the Provost, Ombudsman, Faculty, or other members of the academic community, and to make recommendations regarding such problems to the Provost.
3. This Committee shall not have the authority to overrule the judgment of an individual instructor, department chairman, dean or other academic administrator, but shall have the responsibility to accept or reject individual student requests for a hearing concerning alleged violations of student rights in the academic area. Recommendations resulting from such hearing shall be referred to the appropriate academic officer.

Composition

The Committee shall be composed as follows:

- a. Five students appointed by the Board, ASMSU.
- b. Five faculty members selected by the President from a slate nominated by the Committee on Committees.
- c. One member of the Provost's staff who shall serve as secretary without a vote.

JUDICIAL PROCESS

I. Introduction

The basic fundamentals of fair play in the adjudication of student violations or student complaints derives from

Article VIII of the Bylaws of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees. This Article states:

"It is the policy of the Board that the President shall develop a program, structured along the fundamentals of basic due process, for the hearing and resolving of important, significant, and serious student complaints."

In the interest of fair play, any student accused of violating a student regulation has the opportunity of appearing before one or more members of a duly constituted judicial body. All such bodies shall adhere to the basic fundamentals of due process as listed below.

Due Process

The following principles are enunciated for the guidance and direction of all bodies hearing students accused of violating regulations.

1. The student shall be notified by an appropriate University official that he is accused of violating a regulation.
2. The student shall be notified that he may elect one of three courses of action.

a. The student may admit the alleged violation and request, in writing, that the administrative officer take whatever action seems appropriate. Should the student elect this course of action he shall be notified that he is entitled to appeal the administrator's decision to the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

b. The student may admit the alleged violation, and request a hearing before the appropriate judicial body.

c. The student may deny the alleged violation, in which case the administrative officer shall refer him to the appropriate judicial body.

3. At least 72 hours prior to the hearing the student shall be entitled to the following:

a. Written notification of the time and place of the hearing.

b. A written statement of the charges of sufficient particularity so that the student may prepare his defense.

c. Written notification of the names of the witnesses who are directly responsible for having reported the alleged violation to the judicial body, or, if there are not such witnesses, written notification of how the alleged violation came to the body's attention.

4. The student shall be entitled to appear in person and present his defense to the judicial body, and may call witnesses in his behalf. The student may also elect not to appear before the judicial body. Should he elect not to appear, the hearing shall be held in his absence.

5. The student shall be entitled to be accompanied by counsel.

6. The student or his counsel shall be entitled to ask questions of the judicial body or of any witnesses.

7. The student shall be entitled to refuse to answer questions.

8. The student shall be entitled to an expeditious hearing of his case.

9. The student shall be entitled to an explanation of the reasons for any decision rendered against him.

10. The student shall be notified of his right to appeal the decision of the judicial body. Should the student appeal, any action assessed by the judicial body shall be held in suspense until acted upon by a higher body.

The above shall serve as general guidelines with respect to the hearing of students accused of violating regulations. The implementation of the guidelines shall be left to the several duly constituted judicial bodies.

II. Judicial Structure

A. LIVING UNIT JUDICIARIES

Each fraternity, sorority, cooperative, or residence hall shall establish a judiciary unless it shall, by majority vote, waive this responsibility and assign it to its respective governing group.

1. Composition: The members of the judiciary shall be elected by the members of the living unit according to procedures established by its constitution.

2. Original Jurisdiction: A living unit judiciary shall have original jurisdiction over its members in the following areas:

a. House and Hall Rules: Living unit judiciaries shall hear cases of students accused of violating regulations established by the hall or house.

b. Major Governing Group Regulations: Living unit judiciaries shall hear cases of students accused of violating regulations specific to all residences in a major governing group.

c. All-University Regulations: A living unit judiciary shall hear cases of students accused of violating other regulations when such cases shall be referred to it. Such referral may be made by a higher judicial body or by the Office of the Dean of Students. Living unit judiciaries shall also have original jurisdiction over violations of regulations governing women's hours and sign-out procedures.

3. Non-members: Cases involving students accused of violating regulations of a living unit of which they are not members shall be heard by the All-University Student Judiciary.

4. Referral of Cases: Cases involving alleged violations of regulations under the jurisdiction of a living unit judiciary shall be referred to that judiciary by the administrative officer of the unit. A living unit judiciary may waive jurisdiction over any case and refer it to the All-University Student Judiciary.

5. Appeals: If a student is heard by a living unit judiciary and is not satisfied with the decision he may appeal that decision to the All-University Student Judiciary. The All-University Student Judiciary may, after reviewing the case, decide as follows:

a. There are sufficient reasons for another hearing. In this case the All-University Student Judiciary will follow its regular hearing procedures.

b. There are not sufficient reasons for another hearing. In this case the decision of the living unit judiciary shall stand, unless the student appeals to the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

6. Counsel: Any counsel accompanying a student before a living unit judiciary must be a member of the faculty, staff, or the student body of the University.

7. Decisions: After hearing a case, a living unit judiciary may decide as follows:

a. Not Guilty. No violation of a regulation has been proved.

b. Guilty. A violation of a regulation has been proved. In this case, the living unit judiciary may select from the following penalties:

- 1.) Warning: An official written reprimand.
- 2.) Social Probation: This probation shall require the student to be in a specified place between specified hours for a specified length of time; such specifications to be designated by the living unit judiciary. In no case shall the probation exceed ten days.

B. GOVERNING GROUP JUDICIARIES

The following major governing groups shall have judicial responsibility in cases involving both individual and group violations:

(continued on page 5)

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Humphrey Lauds Youth In Speech

Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who was greeted by Viet Nam demonstrators at Spartan Stadium's north doors, carried out the theme of "radical" in muted tones in his June 12 commencement address.

He complimented the youth of today for a sense of concern that leads them into the Peace Corps, VISTA and civil rights work.

He commended those who are willing to stand alone and speak out, whatever their political label. He called them "more a source of strength than the multitude who join in silence."

"Oppose the compact majority, and you are sure to collect a few bruises," he said. "But I have found that the best remedy for a bruise is to collect a few more."

He also commended those who in their nation's uniform fight for "a cause far more difficult to understand than any we have defended before."

Humphrey marched into Spartan Stadium with President Hannah at the end of a 35-minute procession to deliver his speech. Ahead of them had marched the 2,605 graduating seniors, the 882 advanced degree students and the faculty members.

Humphrey described himself as an old hand at "raising Cain." "I was raising Cain with the system before you were born, and as I am just beginning to get started, I don't doubt that I will be raising Cain when you are running things too."

He classified the seniors' parents as among the greatest radicals in modern history.

"The generation of your parents has lived amid the floodwaters of history," he said. "Their old horizons have gone far off in space, yet they have followed, cautious but willing."

In meeting the problems of depression and war that generation created new systems of management, science and technology, Humphrey said.

"Individualism has been the backbone and concern of their work. Yet to serve the individual, they have had to build on a scale which has seemed at times to dwarf the individual," he said.

In discussing the "radicalism" of today's youth Humphrey said: "If you do not choose to follow, precisely the trails that others have blazed, then I do not think we ought to count the future unsafe in your hands."

He named a basic concern for humanity as the root of much

of the involvement and dissent. "Whether you are part of the New Left or the New Right or the Out or the In, your concerns are more for basic humanity than they are political," he said.

"You set high standards for yourselves, and you judge yourselves harshly," he continued. "And you show a remarkable degree of serious introspection for the children of prosperity."

In the traditional style he gave the students a "pep talk," urging them to tackle the problems: "Yours is the opportunity to prove in the world that the generation of your parents has already begun to prove in America: That the course of history is not a mindless juggernaut we are powerless to control, but a fresh challenge susceptible to courageous action in each generation."

"It is the special blessing of this land, that each generation of Americans has called its own cadence, and written its own music--and our greatest songs are still unsung."

Language Post Filled

James P. Wang, a specialist in Chinese language studies and holder of a degree from Fujen University in Peking, China, has been named chairman of MSU's Dept. of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages.

The appointment was approved by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

Wang has taught foreign languages at MSU since 1961 and has been acting chairman of the department since 1964.

He was an assistant department chairman and a supervisor of language course development at the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif., from 1951 to 1956. Before joining the MSU faculty, he was a research and graduate assistant at Cornell University.

Wang is a member of the Modern Language Assn. and the Linguistics Society of America and, since last year, has been a consultant on the evaluating team for the Center for Applied Linguistics in Washington, D.C.

He studied linguistics at Cornell and at the University of Michigan, and holds degrees from Cornell and Fujen University in Peking, China.

Trustees Name PUI Director

The Board of Trustees has named Harry M. Trebing, a recognized authority in public utilities from Indiana University, director of the new Public Utilities Institute here. The appointment was approved June 16.

Trebing is currently on leave from IU to direct the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) staff inquiry in the Domestic Telegraph Investigation. He will report here Aug. 1.

The MSU Public Utilities Institute is the first of its kind ever to be formed on a college campus. Organization began in 1965 after utility firms from coast to coast pledged \$300,000 over a five-year period to underwrite research on problems facing utilities.

Trebing, the first PUI director, received a bachelor's degree and master's degree from the University of Maryland. He holds a doctorate in economics from the University of Wisconsin.

He has been on the faculties of Maryland, Wisconsin, the University of Nebraska and Indiana.

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DEFENDS HIS CIVIL RIGHTS ROLE

Huff Calls Move For Hannah Ouster 'Political'

By BEVERLY TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

Warren M. Huff, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, termed a request for the dismissal of President John A. Hannah as Chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission by the editor of the Michigan Democrat as a political attack.

Huff defended Hannah last week in a letter to President Johnson and James A. Harrison, who made the request and who is also chairman of the East Lansing Democratic Club.

Harrison wrote to President Johnson June 10 urging Hannah's dismissal for his "morally indefensible" action concerning open housing in East Lansing.

Harrison explained that the East Lansing Human Relations Commission had proposed an open occupancy ordinance to prohibit discrimination in employment, public accommodations and the sale and rental of homes and apartments. The ordinance was defeated by the City Council by a 3-2 vote June 6.

"Many of us who have struggled for many months to end discrimination in our city felt that the recommended ordinance was a mild one, but symbolically important," Harrison wrote.

Harrison listed the Human Relations Commission, the East Lansing Democratic Club, the League of Women Voters, most of East Lansing's clergy, Governor George W. Romney, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Zolton Ferency and several MSU social scientists as supporters of the ordinance. He noted that President Hannah was not only absent from the hearing but had not made his views known at any time.

Hannah has a long-standing policy of not interfering in local affairs. However, on the same evening that the ordinance was defeated by the East Lansing City Council, Hannah was attending a Lansing City Council meeting to protest a zoning request that would permit construction of a

\$2 million luxury motel adjacent to University property.

"President Hannah's position seems to be crystal clear: Do not meddle in local affairs unless the vested economic interests of Michigan State University are involved," Harrison said.

Huff later explained that Hannah appeared at the Lansing meeting "at the instruction of his Board of Trustees on a matter affecting directly the real estate holdings of the University."

"As you know, I am an elected official of the State of Michigan, elected on the Democratic ticket," Huff wrote to Harrison. "My dedication to the struggle for civil rights is as fervent as yours. But . . . I cannot engage in every local cause no matter how worthy the individual cause may be, for there just are not enough hours in the day for me to advocate and be a part of every single crusade."

"I believe John Hannah's dedication to civil rights to be equal

to that of yours and mine," Huff wrote. "He and I have discussed many times the heavy burdens he carries in serving this society, in addition to those he must carry as President of Michigan State University. He, no more than you or I, can advocate every single worthy cause."

"President Hannah has taken the position, and I agree with it, that for him to engage in every local issue, no matter how appealing, would be a misappropriation of his time and ener-

gies," Huff wrote.

"I must strongly protest your equating this allocation of his personal time as being an indication of his unworthiness to serve his nation on the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, which he has done with distinction under every President since the creation of the Commission," Huff said.

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission was established in 1963 to investigate al-

leged discrimination in East Lansing and to determine if an open occupancy ordinance was necessary.

In April, 1966, the Commission recommended that discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations be made unlawful and that a procedure be established for expressing grievances. However, no punitive measures were established.

The procedure recommended

by the Commission would have allowed anyone who feels he had been discriminated against to appeal to the Human Relations Commission. If there were a violation the Commission would have attempted to conciliate. If they failed the grievance would have then been referred to the city attorney, who could seek relief in a higher court.

The proposal met severe criticism from the East Lansing Property Owners Association and

local realtors, who insisted it was a violation of their individual and property rights.

Supporters of the proposal hinted that they might attempt to bring the ordinance to a vote of the people through the initiative procedure. This would require 15 per cent of the signatures of the electorate on petitions before the issue would be placed on a ballot.

Voting in favor of the ordinance were Councilwoman Mary

P. Sharp, a former member of the Human Relations Commission, and Mayor Gordon L. Thomas. Voting against it were Councilman Bill E. Hanel, Tod Kintner and Max R. Strother.

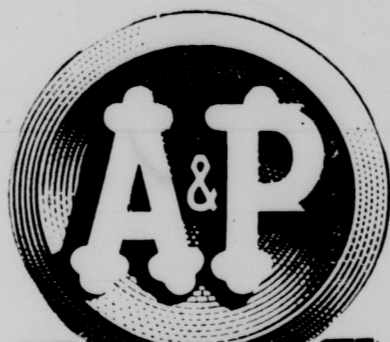
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March Grad Dies

Chris T. Tisheff, a Lansing history major who graduated with honors in March, died in Lansing June 15 after being ill for several weeks. The 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tisheff, 811 N. Hayford Ave., Lansing, had planned to do graduate work at Columbia University.



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Coupons Right Guard 7 oz. Size Reg. \$1.07 Special 87¢	Coupons Cotton Balls 275 Count Pkg. Reg. 58¢ Special 48¢	Coupons Charcoal Grill Portable Windbreaker Reg. \$3.37 Special 3.37
Coupons Ladies!! Sleeveless Blouses Reg. \$2.99 Special 2.66	Coupons Shower Cap Printed Nylon Lace Trim Special 96¢	Coupons 1/2 Gallon Plastic Picnic Jug Special 97¢

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IN NCAA MEET

State 'Steeles' Hurdles

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

While UCLA was walking away with the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. track championship, Saturday, Big Ten champion Michigan State was in the process of winning its first NCAA individual title in 10 years.

Hob Steele was the man-of-the-hour. His event was the 440-yard hurdles as he became the first MSU national track champ since Selwyn Jones and Henry

Kennedy won titles in 1956. Steele began the heroics in the semifinals by breaking the MSU record in this event with a 0:50.1 clocking. After getting off to a slow start, when it counted, the Plymouth junior turned on the speed in the final curve and won by five yards.

Steele's championship time was 0:50.4. Three other Spartan hopefuls could manage no better than a fifth and a pair of seventh places.

Gene Washington had been awarded fourth place in the 120-yard high hurdles when UCLA's Ron Copeland was disqualified for a training violation. An appeal, however, resulted in Copeland's being reinstated in fourth and Washington's falling to fifth.

John Spain and Dick Sharkey placed seventh in their events--the 880-yard run and the three mile, respectively.

Spain was expected to fare better, but a turned ankle in the second lap resulted in a seventh place in the 880 and the necessity to cancel MSU's participation in the mile relay.

Duffy Named East Coach

Another honor has come the way of MSU's Football Coach, Duffy Daugherty.

The smiling Irishman, named "Coach - of - the - Year" after leading the Spartans to 10 straight victories and the national crown, will coach the East team in the annual All-American football game in Atlanta July 29.

Traveling to the game with Daugherty, to do battle with teams west of the Mississippi, will be defensive end Bob Viney, linebacker Ron Govers and defensive guard Hal Lucas.



PEEK-A-BOO--Arnold Palmer's head just shows as he blasts out of a sand trap Monday in the final day of the U.S. Open golf championship. Palmer lost a seven-stroke lead and was tied by Billy Casper, who won the playoff by four strokes. UPI Telephoto

Four 'S' Batsman Picked In Major League Draft

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Major league baseball teams took a long look at Michigan State players before picking any Spartans in the recent draft of college and high school athletes.

Only four Spartans were drafted by the major league clubs and all were chosen in the late rounds.

Jim Blicht, Tom Binkowski, John Biedenbach and Dick Holmes were the only ones picked from the Spartan list.

Others like Bob Speer, John Krasnan, Steve Polisar and Jim Goodrich -- seniors who made good showings all spring long for Coach Danny Litwhiler -- failed to make it.

"I'm real happy for the boys who were drafted," Litwhiler said early this week. "It's good for them and good for State."

"I guess they (the major league teams) just didn't think the rest were good prospects. But I think they're making a big mistake--especially in a boy like Speer. If he ever gets the opportunity he'd make it to the majors."

As of now, only Holmes has

The NEWS In SPORTS

signed a contract for professional ball. He was drafted by the Minnesota Twins in the American League and is to be assigned to St. Cloud (Minn.) in the Northern League after a brief stint at the Twins' rookie camp in Florida.

The others have yet to decide, although Litwhiler is hoping only Biedenbach signs his name on the dotted line.

Biedenbach finished his playing career at State this past spring. He was drafted by the Washington Senators.

Blicht and Binkowski are to be Juniors and Litwhiler wants them back next season on the Spartan squad.

"I don't think they will sign any way," Litwhiler said. "They probably won't be offered that much money."

Blight, a pitcher from Flint who had a 2-3 record this spring for the Spartans, was drafted by the Detroit Tigers and is to be assigned to Statesville, N. C., if he signs.

But Blicht is now pitching for Sturgis, N.D., in the Basin League (an amateur league for college players) and it doesn't appear he'll make the switch to the majors.

In his last outing he hurled a four-hit shut-out.

Binkowski was drafted by the Kansas City Athletics, but he too is playing for Sturgis in the Basin League.

He led the Spartans this spring in home runs with six and had three doubles and two triples among his 32 hits.

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SON OF A GUNFIGHTER
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NAMED ALL-BIG TEN

Biedenbach, Speer Honored

Spartans John Biedenbach and Bob Speer have been named to the all-Big Ten baseball team.

Biedenbach was a unanimous selection for the third base position while Speer was tabbed for the left-field spot.

The team was announced at the end of the Big Ten season by John Kobs, retired MSU baseball coach and chairman of the selection committee of the Big Ten coaches.



BOB SPEER



JOHN BIEDENBACH

Biedenbach was one of three repeaters from the 1965 first unit team. The others were Ted Sizemore, a catcher for the University of Michigan, and Steve Arlin, a pitcher for Ohio State, NCAA baseball champions.

This was the first year Speer had received the honor.

Biedenbach and Speer, both of whom finished their playing careers for State this past spring, were prime reasons for the Spartans' winning mark of 24-13-1.

Named honorary co-captains by their teammates at the end of the season, they were the only Spartans to play in all 38 games. Speer of Saginaw hit .347 in the Big Ten, ranking him sixth in the league. Biedenbach of Flint finished sixth in the conference with a .346 average.

The Spartans also had pitchers Jim Goodrich and Dick Kenney receiving conference honors. Both were selected for the third team.

Sport Shorts

Entries for men's IM softball are now being accepted in room 201 of the Men's IM. Deadline for team entries is 5 p.m., Sunday. Play begins at 5:30 p.m. June 27.

Men interested in umpiring softball games should report to 208 IM at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The Michigan-Michigan State football game, scheduled for Oct. 8 in Spartan Stadium, is a sell-out, according to MSU Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley.

MSU's hockey team, defending NCAA champions, will compete in the second annual Great Lakes Invitational collegiate hockey tournament this December at Michigan Tech University. The Spartans will compete against the University of Michigan, the University of Western Ontario and Michigan Tech.

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WALT DISNEY'S MARY POPPINS
Starring JULIE ANDREWS · DICK VAN DYKE
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ADDED FUN CARTOON "PLUTO'S SWEATER"



PLAY TIME--Members of the Performing Arts Company rehearse the play "Rashomon," to be presented at Demonstration Hall, June 29-July 2. "Rashomon" is the first of a series of plays to be performed throughout the summer. Photo by Russel Steffey

Five Summer Circle Plays Planned; Tickets On Sale

Tickets for Summer Circle's five theatrical productions to be presented this summer went on sale this week at the Circle Theatre box office in front of Demonstration Hall.

Opening the season, "Rashomon," adapted by Fay and Michael Kanin, will run June 29-July 2. A bandit, a woman and her husband, an assault and a murder are the elements which make up this satiric comedy. The details of the assault and ensuing duel are related by each of the three participants, each character distorting the facts to make himself the hero.

Brandon Thomas's "Charley's Aunt" is scheduled for July 6-9.

The third play is a pre-Broadway tryout of Robert Anderson's "The Days Between," scheduled to run July 13-16. In this drama an aspiring writer is forced to realize that his writing is the dream by which he has been able to face the everyday world. He comes to know that although dreams are necessary, life must be lived realistically.

This season's musical, scheduled for July 20-23, is "The Boys from Syracuse," with music by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Lorenz Hart, adapted from the

book by George Abbott.

Summer Circle '66 will close its season July 27-30, with "A Trilogy on Love," an evening of short plays based on the theme of love. They are "The Collection" and "The Lover," both by Harold Pinter, and August Strindberg's "The Creditors."

Scotch Strips and individual tickets are available at the box office. The Scotch Strips are \$5 for five coupons; individual tickets are \$2. Further information may be obtained by calling 355-0148.

Against Policy

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)--Gov. George Romney of Michigan said Tuesday he believed President Johnson "made a mistake in getting involved in a large-scale land war in South Viet Nam."

The Republican governor also told newsmen he did not believe the Johnson administration has come up with answers to how it wants to wage the war or negotiate a settlement.

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Kedzie May Be Ready For Fall

With carpenters and bricklayers back on the job after a month-long walkout, MSU officials are still hopeful that the Kedzie Hall addition will be ready for use by the beginning of fall term.

The completion of the addition on schedule is vital, for it will provide office space for 200 faculty members, plus needed classrooms.

Renovation of the original Kedzie Building, said Harold Dahne, director of space utilization, was nearly completed before the walkout, so finishing it on time should present no problem.

He noted that all MSU construction projects have been delayed in some way by the walkout, but that the others "are not quite as critical as Kedzie."

The major difficulty caused by the walkout, said Clair W. Huntington, MSU supervisor of new construction, was assembling a new crew of bricklayers after the strike was settled.

Hero Carpenter Takes Job As General Aide

PLEIKU, South Viet Nam (UPI)--Army Capt. Bill Carpenter, recommended for the Medal of Honor for calling in napalm strikes on his own position when it was overrun by the Communists, is reluctantly taking a desk job as aide to Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

Carpenter said Tuesday he would rather stay in the field fighting than become an aide to the commander of U.S. Forces in Viet Nam.

"If they gave me a choice, I

wouldn't accept the job. But it is an order and I will have to accept," Carpenter said. He is scheduled to report next month.

The 1959 West Point football star has already received a Silver Star and has been recommended for the nation's highest military honor for his heroism in the recent fighting in the highlands around Kontum. He and nine other U.S. servicemen were in Pleiku to receive Vietnamese decorations.

New Campus Parking Rules

Parking regulations for all University personnel were revised at the June session of the Board of Trustees.

Faculty and staff members will not be allowed to rent reserved parking spaces after Sept. 1, as recommended by the All-University Traffic Committee.

University Secretary Jack Breslin said the reason for the action was that some rented spaces are not being used adequately, only a few hours a day or only once in several days.

Employees will continue to pay \$18 a year for a permit to park on campus.

Space may be reserved for a period of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for departmental use by one or more persons. An annual fee of \$30 must be paid from departmental funds.

Parking gate key cards which are issued to faculty and staff members when they register their vehicles for entrance into parking lots on campus may also be used as a bus pass.

Changes in student parking regulations are effective Sept. 15. Residents of married housing may park at their University residence or in Parking Lot Y, on Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road and may drive on married housing area roads between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Owen Hall residents may obtain a special parking permit for the student section of Lot O from the Owen Hall manager.

Students must register their vehicles immediately upon arriving on campus at the Vehicle-Bicycle Office from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or at class registration. If the Vehicle-Bicycle Office is closed, an Interim Registration Certificate may be obtained from the Dept. of Public Safety, which is open all night. This certificate will be valid until 4 p.m. of the next class day.

A traffic ticket must be paid or appealed within five days from the date of issuance at the Ve-

hicle-Bicycle Office. Failure to properly dispose of the summons will result in withholding of future class registration or loss of driving privileges. No appellate process may be initiated after five days of issuance of the summons unless the summons is paid.



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Board Approves Appointments, Leaves, Resignations

The Board of Trustees gave approval June 16 to 84 appointments; 17 leaves; 33 transfers, designations and miscellaneous changes; 43 assignments; 2 re-terminations; and 32 resignations and terminations.

Appointments

Appointments approved included: Allan C. Slye, natural resources agent, Ontonagon County, Aug. 1; Richard W. Brown, 4-H Youth Agent, Oakland County, July 1; Burke K. Zimmerman, assistant professor, biochemistry, Sept. 1; Niles R. Keven, assistant professor, fisheries and wildlife, July 1; Verne A. Knudson, assistant professor (extension, research), fisheries and wildlife, July 1; Roy L. Donahue, professor, soil science, Aug. 1; Kenneth Burke, visiting professor, English, Sept. 1; Thomas H. Falk, instructor, German and Russian, Sept. 1; and Timothy Thomas Bennett Ryder, visiting professor, history, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967.

Appointed to the Philosophy Dept., effective Sept. 1, were: Ivan Boh, associate professor; Edmund F. Byrne, assistant professor; Donald F. Koch, instructor; and Albert C. Cafagna, instructor (also assigned to Justin S. Morrill College).

Other Sept. 1 appointments were approved for: Dau-lin Hsu, associate professor, linguistics and oriental and African languages; Seok Choong Song, assistant professor, linguistics and oriental and African languages; Harry M. Trebing, professor, economics and director, Institute of Public Utilities (Aug. 1); Leonard E. Zehnder, assistant professor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management; Tom W. Carroll, instructor, communication; Miles W. Martin Jr., assistant professor, communication; and Teddy R. Jackson, assistant professor, speech and continuing education.

Also appointed effective Sept. 1, were: James McCroskey, assistant professor, speech; Carl L. Midjaas, assistant professor, administration and higher education; William H. Grant, associate professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology; John E. Garrett, assistant professor, elementary and special education; Susan Hilmer, instructor, health, physical education and recreation; Marjorie Smith, instructor, health, physical education and recreation; Charles F. Smith Jr., instructor, Mott Institute for Community Improvement and elementary and special education; and Elaine F. Uthe, assistant professor, secondary education and curriculum.

Other Sept. 1 appointments included: Thomas J. Manetsch, associate professor, College of Engineering; Gary Lee Cloud, assistant professor, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science; Robert O. Barr Jr., assistant professor, College of Engineering; and Bernard Weinberg, assistant professor, College of Engineering.

Additional appointments included (Sept. 1 unless otherwise noted): Thomas P. Brown, instructor, Justin S. Morrill College; Loretto F. Lescher, instructor, Justin S. Morrill College; Sandra M. Warden, assistant professor, Justin S. Morrill College; William G. Fields, assistant professor, botany and

plant pathology, Jan. 1, 1967; Donald G. Farnum, associate professor, chemistry; George V. Nazaroff, assistant professor, chemistry; and Thomas J. Pinnavaia, assistant professor, chemistry.

Also approved were appointments for: Wei-ehn Kuan, assistant professor, mathematics; Charles J. Martin, associate professor, mathematics; Barbara Given, instructor, nursing, July 1; Phyllis M. Loucks, assistant professor and assistant director, nursing, July 1; Carl L. Foiles, assistant professor, physics; Gedalia Ailam, assistant professor, statistics and probability; and Dennis C. Gilliland, assistant professor, statistics and probability.

Other appointments approved included: Roger E. Kasper, assistant professor, Justin S. Morrill College, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, and assistant professor, geography, Sept. 1, 1967; Roger T. Trindell, assistant professor, geography; William J. Chambliss, associate professor, sociology; Kevin D. Kelly, assistant professor, sociology, Jan. 1, 1967; Mildred B. Erickson, instructor, University College; D. Allen Lacy III, assistant professor, humanities; Robert A. McDaniell, assistant professor, natural science; and Patricia A. Travis, assistant professor, natural science.

Sept. 1 appointments to the psychology department were approved for: Joel Aronoff, assistant professor; Frances E. Donelson, assistant professor; Bertram E. Garskof, assistant professor; Ralph L. Levine, assistant professor; John Paul McKinney, associate professor; Lawrence A. Messe, assistant professor; Mark E. Rilling, assistant professor; Gary E. Stollak, assistant professor; Ellen A. Strommen, assistant professor; and Gordon Wood, assistant professor.

Appointed to the urban planning and landscape architecture department, effective Sept. 1, were: Phillip E. Flores, instructor; Effat A. Mansour, assistant professor; Robert P. McAllen, instructor; and Albe E. Munson, associate professor.

Other appointments included: Delbert L. Whitenack, instructor, pathology, Sept. 1; James R. Weeks, visiting professor, pharmacology, July 1 to June 30, 1967; Arthur L. Stanley, consultant, physiology, July 1 to June 30, 1967; Arthur F. Raper, visiting professor, Asian Studies Center, July 1 to Dec. 31; Charles B. House, advisor, Nigeria Program, July 1 to Aug. 31, 1967; Curtis D. McDougall, advisor, Nigeria Program, May 20 to June 19; and Jan A. Veltrop, advisor, Nigeria Program, July 13 to Aug. 12, 1967.

Appointments also were approved for: William H. Covert, instructor, Highway Traffic Safety Center, Jan. 1, 1967; Norman B. Cleary, assistant professor, TV broadcasting and social science, Sept. 1; Midori Battistini, bibliographer, Library, July 1; Sally Hruska, librarian, Library, July 1; Terence D. Buck, assistant professor, Counseling Center, Sept. 1; Gordon F. Hall, assistant professor, Counseling Center, Sept. 1; and Gerhard D. Linz, assistant professor, Counseling Center, Aug. 8.

Leaves

The board approved these sabbatical leaves: Milton B. Dickerson, professor and associate dean, College of Business, Oct. 16 to Dec. 31, to study and travel in Europe; Helen H. Green, professor, business law and office administration, and secondary education and curriculum, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to study and travel in Europe; Albert H. Ellingboe, associate professor, botany and plant pathology, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to study at the University of Washington; and Mary M. Leichty, associate professor, Counseling Center and psychology, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to study at MSU and travel in South America.

Other leaves approved included: Adrian Jaffe, professor, English, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to be visiting professor, Washington University; Russell J. Kleis, associate professor, administration and higher education, June 1 to Aug. 31, to study for doctorate at Chicago and Washington, D.C.; and Donald J. Leu, professor, administration and higher education, July 15 to July 31, to teach at the University of California.

Also granted leaves were: Laura C. Trout, instructor, engineering, July 1 to Aug. 31, to study at Indiana University; Charles S. Duris, associate professor, mathematics and engineering research, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to work in industry; Carl L. Folles, assistant professor, physics, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to study at the Imperial College, London; Morton M. Gordon, professor, physics, July 1 to Aug. 31, to study at the University of Maryland and Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and Dennis C. Gilliland, assistant professor, statistics and probability, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to study at the University of California.

Leaves also approved for: William J. Chambliss, associate professor, sociology, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to study at the University of Wisconsin; Janet I. Gassman, instructor, American thought and language, Jan. 1, 1967, to April 30, 1967, to study at MSU and Newberry Library; Stanley J. Idzerda, professor, Honors College, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to teach at Wesleyan University; and Beatrice F. Moore, professor, Counseling Center, July 18 to Aug. 31.

Transfers

The board approved transfers for: Clare M. Musgrove, from district farm management agent, Western Michigan, to county agricultural agent, Berrien County, July 1; Ray B. Gummerson, from community resources development to natural resources agent, Upper Peninsula, July 1; William B. Hixson, instructor, from history and Justin S. Morrill College to history, Sept. 1; T. Harry McKinney, associate professor, from social science to Justin S. Morrill College, Sept. 1; Jack D. Minzey, instructor and regional director, from continuing education and Saginaw County to continuing education and Oakland County, Aug. 1; George J. Kooistra, from Format editor to university editor, Information Services, July 1.

The board approved part-time assignments to Justin S. Morrill College for: Walter H. Hodgson, professor, music, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967; Gomer L. Jones, professor, music, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967; Paul M. Hurrell, associate professor, philosophy, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31 and April 1, 1967 to July 31, 1967; John F.A. Taylor, professor, philosophy, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31; and Juan A. Calvo, instructor, romance languages, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967.

Other part-time assignments to Morrill College included: Georges J. Joyaux, professor, romance languages, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967; George A. Hough III, assistant professor, journalism, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967; Z. George Barnett, professor, secondary education and curriculum, Sept. 1 to April 30, 1967; and Robert T. Trindell, assistant professor, geography, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967.

Also assigned part-time to Morrill College were: Benjamin B. Hickok, professor, American thought and language, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967; Henry Silverman, assistant professor, American thought and language, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967; and Robert G. Wright, instructor, American thought and language, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967.

AID Assignments

Assignments to Agency for International Development-supported diffusion projects included: Gordon C. Whiting, instructor, communication, as project leader of the Brazil Project, July 1, 1965, to Dec. 31, 1968; Wil-

liam A. Herzog, instructor, communication, to the Brazil Project, July 1, 1965, to Dec. 31, 1968; Frederick C. Fliegel, associate professor, communication, to the India project, Oct. 1, 1965, to Dec. 31, 1967.

Other assignments to AID diffusion projects were approved for: James P. Bebermeyer, instructor, communication, to the India Project, Jan. 1 to June 30, 1968; Joseph E. Kivlin, associate professor, communication, to the India Project, Jan. 1 to June 30.

The board also assigned: Donald F. Sellin, assistant professor, to elementary and special education and continuing education, Feb. 1 to June 30; Fauzi M. Najjar, associate professor, to social science only, Sept. 1; Warren H. Vincent, professor, agricultural economics, to the Nigeria Program, July 1 to June 30, 1968; Abram P. Snyder, coordinator in continuing education, to the Pakistan Project, Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, 1967; and Victor H. Noll, professor emeritus, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, to the Thailand Project, July 1 to Sept. 15.

Dual assignments approved included: John A. Waite, associate professor, to English and Educational Development Project, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967; James R. Burnett, associate professor, to Engineering Instructional Services and office of the dean of engineering, July 1; Floyd E. LeCureux, instructor, to Engineering Instructional Services and office of the dean of engineering, July 1 to Aug. 31, 1967; John W. Zimmer, associate professor and assistant dean, to College of Natural Science and Educational Development Project, July 1 to June 30, 1967; James Stokley, associate professor, to journalism and astronomy, July 1; Thomas C. Kishler, associate professor, to American thought and language and office of the dean, University College, Sept. 1.

Also given dual assignments were: Alfred C. Schurr, professor, to police administration and public safety and continuing education, Sept. 1; Philip M. Marcus, associate professor, to sociology and labor and industrial relations, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967; Kathryn Burns, assistant professor, to American thought and language and office of the dean, University College, July 1; Joseph J. Lee, associate professor, to American thought and language and humanities, Sept. 1; and J. Bruce Burke, assistant professor, to humanities and religion, Sept. 1.

Other dual assignments were approved for: Joseph L. Druse, associate professor, to humanities and history, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31; James M. Elliott, professor, to natural science and office of the dean, University College, July 1; David A. Reinke, assistant professor, to pharmacology and physiology, July 1; and Roger C. Stimson Jr., assistant professor, to the Counseling Center and Justin S. Morrill College, July 1.

Dual assignments in the Instructional Media Center and College of Education, effective July 1, were approved for the following: Elwood F. Miller, assistant professor, Wilfred Veenendaal, associate professor; Archie Watson, specialist; and Donald J. Wilkening, assistant professor.

Designations

The board approved these designations: Frank A. Madaski as assistant field operations director, Berrien County, July 1; Robert C. Ball, professor, fisheries and wildlife, as director, Institute of Water Research, Sept. 1; Sam S. Baskett as acting chairman, English, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967; Harry G. Brainard, professor, economics, as acting director, Bureau of Business and Economic Research, July 1 to Dec. 31.

In other action, the board approved employment of Hildred J. Hart, retired, in agricultural economics, May 16 to Sept. 30; changed C. David Mead from professor and chairman of English to professor, English, Sept. 1; appointed James P. Wang, assistant professor, as chairman, linguistics and oriental and African languages, Sept. 1; changed Richard J. Lewis from assistant professor, Bureau of Business and Economic Research, to associate professor, marketing and transportation administration, July 1; and changed Albert D. Talbott, instructor, communication, from temporary to regular appointment, July 1.

The board also approved additional title for Jack M. Bain as assistant dean, College of Communication Arts, July 1; changed sabbatical leave dates for Peter G. Haines, professor, secondary education and curriculum, from April 1-June 30 to Aug. 1-Oct. 31; changed Frank D. Day, professor, from police administration and public safety and continuing education to police administration and public safety, Sept. 1; and changed M. Ray Denny, professor, from dual assignment in psychology and Educational Development Project to psychology, July 1.

Other actions included: additional title of acting director, Social Science Research Bureau, for John H. Wakeley, July 1 to Dec. 31; Richard D. Duke, associate professor, urban planning and landscape architecture and continuing education, was given the additional title of director, Urban-Regional Research Institute, Sept. 1; O. Charles Press, appointed professor and chairman, political science, July 1; Floyd G. Parker, professor, administration and higher education, given additional title of assistant director, continuing education, Sept. 1; John F. Thaden, professor emeritus, sociology, will continue in continuing education, Oct. 1 to June 30, 1967.

Other changes were approved for: Karl F. Thompson, professor, humanities, to dual assignment in Justin S. Morrill College, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967; James K. Allen, instructor, from health, physical education and recreation to intercollegiate athletics, July 1; Robert F. Gustafson, from instructor to assistant professor and dual assignment in Highway Traffic Safety Center and College of Education, July 1; and Donald Grummon, from professor and direc-

tor, Counseling Center, to professor (at his own request), July 1.

The board also appointed Rowland Pierson as professor and director, Counseling Center, July 1; reinstated Hendrik Zwarensteen, professor, business law and office administration, Sept. 1 (he had been assigned to Brazil Project); and reassigned Glen L. Taggart, dean, International Programs, to the Nigeria Program, July 1-July 31.

Retirements

Retirements were approved for (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Harold D. Eaton, assistant professor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, July 1, 1967 (1946); and Mrs. Stella Cooper, food service helper, Union Grill, July 1 (1952). Eaton will serve a one-year consultancieship beginning July 1.

Also approved was a change in the dates of terminal leave for Laurence L. Quill, professor, chemistry and director, Institute of Water Research, from one year beginning July 1 to one year beginning Sept. 1. His retirement will be effective Sept. 1, 1967.

Resignations

Resignations and terminations approved included: Josephine H. Lawyer, consumer marketing information agent, Pontiac District, July 31; Juanita C. Van Valin, home economist, Roscommon, Missaukee counties, June 30; Herbert Weisinger, professor, English, Dec. 31; Rachel R. Van Meter, assistant professor, linguistics and oriental and African languages, Aug. 31; Lawrence C. Louppe, assistant professor, romance languages, Sept. 1 (cancellation); and Rolf A. George, associate professor, philosophy, Aug. 31.

Other resignations and terminations included: John T. Mc-

Nelly, associate professor, journalism and communication, Aug. 31; George L. Hall, professor, administration and higher education, June 30; John L. Johnson, assistant professor, elementary and special education, Aug. 31; Paul M. Donahue, instructor, Learning Systems Institute, June 30; Hugh J. Scott, instructor, Mott Institute for Community Improvement, Aug. 31; and Elizabeth A. Unger, instructor (research), Computer Laboratory, May 14.

Resignations and terminations also were approved for: Charles M. Bacon, assistant professor, electrical engineering, Aug. 31; Donald S. Gage, associate professor, electrical engineering, Aug. 31; Richard C. Box, assistant professor, Engineering Instructional Services, Aug. 31; Robert B. Engle, instructor, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, Aug. 31; William H. Marshall, associate professor, home management and child development, Sept. 16; and Walter E. Weibrecht, assistant professor, chemistry, Aug. 31.

Additional terminations and resignations included: Terrence W. Pratt, assistant professor, engineering and mathematics, Sept. 30; Joyce V. Passos, assistant professor, nursing, Aug. 31; Paul W. English, assistant

professor, geography, Aug. 31; William T. Savolainen, lecturer, labor and industrial relations, June 30; and Richard J. Julin, associate professor, urban planning and landscape architecture, Aug. 31.

The board approved these resignations and terminations: Thomas R. West, assistant professor, American thought and language, Aug. 31; Alfred L. Humbert, instructor, natural science, Aug. 31; Robert Rogow, assistant professor, social science, Aug. 31; and William J. Giddis, assistant professor, administration and higher education, and regional director, continuing education, Aug. 31.

Other resignations and terminations included: Chris Antonides, librarian and specialist, Instructional Media Center, Sept. 16; William R. Hornbaker, specialist and coordinator, Instructional Media Center, Aug. 12; Elizabeth Orr, librarian, Library, May 31; and Wilma Patterson, instructor, Counseling Center, June 30.

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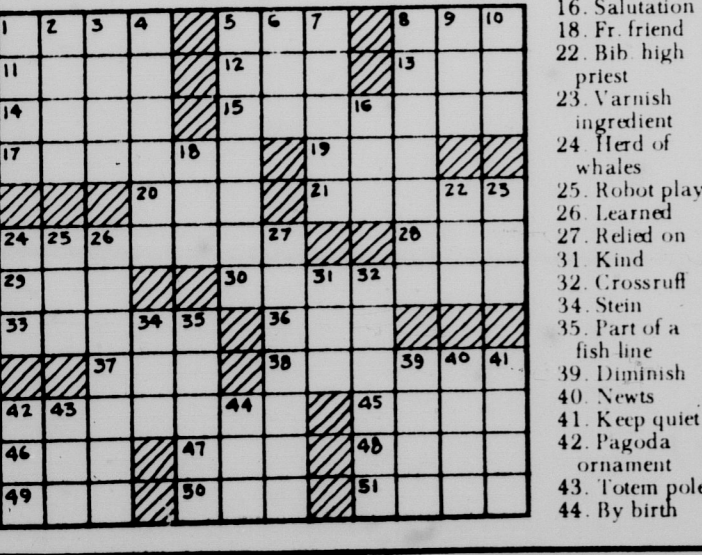
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- 30. Conducted
- 31. Occident
- 32. DOWN
- 33. 1. Repel
- 34. 2. Lilaceous plant
- 35. 3. Hard of hearing
- 4. Harangue
- 5. Salad
- 6. Epoch
- 7. Flirt
- 8. Breastwork
- 9. Kimono sash
- 10. Edible seed
- 16. Salutation
- 18. Fr. friend
- 22. Bib high priest
- 23. Varnish ingredient
- 24. Herd of whales
- 25. Robot play
- 26. Learned
- 27. Relied on
- 31. Kind
- 32. Crossruif
- 34. Stein
- 35. Part of a fish line
- 39. Diminish
- 40. News
- 41. Keep quiet
- 42. Pagoda ornament
- 44. Totem pole
- 43. By birth



Communications Clinic Greet 142

The 10th annual MSU Communication Arts Institute greeted 142 high school juniors and seniors for the first day of classes and workshops, Monday.

Pre-college students interested in communications will receive training and practical experience in several phases of this field during three two-week sessions. MSU's director of student publications, William McIlrath, is the institute director, and is assisted by 28 instructors.

Debate and forensics, journalism, advanced journalism, TV-radio and theater are the areas covered by the clinic.

In the debate-forensic workshops, each student is assigned a faculty adviser-coach. Instruction in debate and forensic theory and a schedule of debates are included.

Outstanding debate teams will be chosen to contest on MSU radio station WKAR.

Prospective journalists may choose from offerings in printed newspaper, duplicated newspaper or yearbook editing sections. All aspects of news writing are covered in the printed newspaper clinics, and duplication methods are studied and practiced by those in the duplicated newspaper section.

The printed newspaper group produces the Com Arts, a bi-weekly newspaper covering institute activities. Those inter-

ested in duplication work on the production of the Spartan, a duplicated newspaper similar in content to the Com Arts.

General classes in aspects of yearbook production and specialized topics are offered to those interested in yearbook editing. Students are assisted in planning their own annuals, and selected individuals work on the production of the Institute yearbook.

Students who have completed the basic journalism course at the clinic or at another college may participate in an advanced journalism clinic, conducted during the second two sessions.

The University's television and radio studios will be utilized for workshops and classes for television and radio enthusiasts. Advanced courses are also offered in this area.

Acting and the technical side of theater productions will culminate in a full-scale public performance on the final evening of the institute.

One of the purposes of the Institute is to provide a taste of MSU life and recreation. In accordance with this theme, several activities are planned, including a trip to the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford, Ontario.

The first clinic will end July 1. Dates for the remaining two Institutes are July 5-16 and July 19-29.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SEEMS TO BE A LOT MORE STUDENT ENTHUSIASM SINCE THEY CHANGED THIS EVENT FROM A GREASED PIG TO A GREASED GIRL CONTEST.

Strike Settled

(continued from page 1)

had wanted a "no strike" clause in the contract the union would have been agreeable.

He added that public employees have gone on strike only when there was no difference between the alternatives of continuing work under existing conditions and going on strike.

"This is what happened with the teachers who have gone on strike in the Detroit area," he said.

Jack Breslin, secretary of the Board of Trustees and Leonard Glander, MSU personnel director, signed the contract on behalf of the University. Thomas Fitzpatrick, area director for the union, William VanZandt, international representative and chief union negotiator, and William Scott, local president, signed for the union.

Breslin expressed his satisfaction that an agreement had been worked out between the union and the Board of Trustees.

Grosvenor said he was pleased with the contract and very satisfied with this as the first contract at a public institution like

MSU. He noted that in 10 months when negotiation begins on the next contract, the original one may be looked on in a different light, but he anticipates no problems.

Tuition Hike

(continued from page 1)

President Hannah said the board was reluctant to grant the increase, but in the face of pressing financial problems, had no other alternative.

Passage of the fee increase follows by two months a hike in the on-campus housing rates.

Dormitory rates were jumped \$15 to \$290 per term. Married housing student rates were raised from \$90 to \$94 a month for one bedroom apartments and from \$96 to \$100 a month for two bedrooms.

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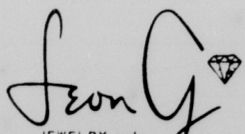
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