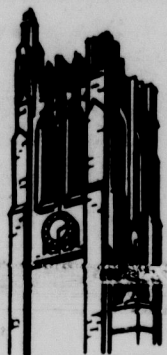


There has . . .  
never been any country  
at every moment so virtuous  
and so wise that it has not  
sometimes needed to be saved  
from itself.  
—Havelock Ellis

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

July 10, 1968

Sunny . . .

. . . with a high of 75 today.  
Fair and cool tonight with a  
high of 54. Sunny and warmer  
Thursday.

Vol. 61 Number 16

10c

## LBJ, Thieu plan peace talk to discuss Vietnam situation

SAIGON (AP) — President Johnson and President Nguyen Van Thieu will meet in Honolulu about July 20 to discuss the problems of war and peace in Vietnam.

Thieu proposed the meeting after announcing Monday he was again forced to postpone this month's visit to Washington because of the threat of a new enemy offensive.

An announcement by Thieu's office Tuesday said the Honolulu conference will last for two days and will be devoted to the war and the preliminary peace talks in Paris between North Vietnam and the United States.

Press secretary George Christian said in San Antonio, Tex., the exact date will be set after Johnson confers with his advisers.

The announcement came as high South Vietnamese and U.S. officials were holding a series of conferences in Saigon. Everyone was close-mouthed, but there were reports a major development might be near.

Some observers professed to see significance in the call by Ambassador Bui Diem, South Vietnam's observer at the Paris talks, for direct negotiations between North and South Vietnam.

"There are two protagonists, North and South Vietnam," Diem told a news conference in Paris. "If a solution is really wanted, the two must be together."

These talks would be political, he emphasized. He described the U.S.-North Vietnamese talks as tactical because they are concerned with a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and some North Vietnamese concession in return.

Diem said that before there could be a bombing pause North Vietnam must stop infiltrating troops into South Vietnam and put an end "to the aggression that is the very cause of the conflict."

"Let North Vietnam yield to the evidence," he said, "and stop being taken in by its own propaganda and we would certainly be closer to a solution that we are now, because then direct conversations could start between North and South, as our government has many times proposed."

At the same time, a change in emphasis in North Vietnam's propaganda drew the attention of officials.

Radio Hanoi accused the United States Tuesday of "trying to renegotiate" at Paris the 1954 Geneva agreement that ended the French-Indochina war.

Hanoi said U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator, was "deliberately misinterpreting the spirit and fundamental principles" of the Geneva agreement, which it said guaranteed Vietnam's sovereignty, territorial integrity and freedom from outside interference.

Past Hanoi broadcasts have concentrated on ridiculing and rejecting the U.S. demand that North Vietnam stop infiltrating troops into South Vietnam stop infiltrating troops into South Vietnam stop infiltrating troops into South Vietnam.

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The Paris peace talks are certain to rank high on the agenda when Johnson and Thieu meet.

Despite agreement to go along with the Paris talks, the Vietnamese feel the United States might agree to talks with the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front or a coalition government that would include Communists. The Saigon government violently opposes either course.

Thieu's announcement showed a concern with the Paris peace talks.

"There are many important problems which necessitate a direct exchange of views . . . and cannot suffer a long delay, especially the problems relating to peace explorations and to the joined defense efforts in the present struggle," the announcement said.



### Remember the Pueblo

Mrs. Warren R. Hayes of Columbus Ohio, mother of one of the crewmen aboard the captured ship Pueblo, said she would rather see her son lose his life in a thwarted rescue attempt than have him die in a North Korean prison. She was in Washington along with a small group of demonstrators to demand that the State Dept. take stronger action to secure release of the ship. UPI Telephoto

## Johnson urges Senate to ratify nuclear treaty

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson asked the Senate Tuesday to ratify a non-proliferation treaty designed to halt the spread of nuclear weapons and ward off what he termed "nuclear anarchy."

"By 1985 the world's peaceful nuclear power stations will probably be turning out enough by-product plutonium for the production of tens of nuclear bombs every day."

"This capability must not be allowed to result in the further spread of nuclear weapons. The consequences would be nuclear anarchy, and the energy designed to light the world could plunge it into darkness."

The message, prepared in Central America, was flown to Washington and delivered to the Senate.

The United States, Soviet Russia, Great Britain and some 60 other countries already have signed the treaty. The three big powers and 40 additional nations must ratify it to bring it into effect. Ireland has led the way on ratification.

The two other nuclear powers, France and Red China, have balked at signing.

The pattern for the treaty was a 22-year-old American law forbidding transfer of nuclear weapons to other nations. The treaty would bind all nuclear powers to apply this ban.

In addition, it would forbid nonnuclear countries to receive or make nuclear weapons or to seek or accept help in making them.

But development of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes could go on under international safeguards.

Appraising the treaty as a major milestone on the road to peace, Johnson said:

"It is a triumph of sanity and of man's will to survive."

## Lawmakers to testify on Harlan case

By JIM SCHAEFDR  
State News Staff Writer

Two lawmakers were asked Monday to give evidence to Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley on the alleged conflict of interest charges pending against MSU Trustee C. Allan Harlan.

Rep. William P. Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, and Rep. Martin Butth, R-Comstock Park, had requested March 1 that Kelley investigate charges that Harlan had business interests that conflicted with his trustee post as a public official.

"The attorney general called us," Hampton said, "and wanted us to give our evidence to him in the very near future."

Hampton noted that he and Butth had recently objected to the attorney general's office statements that it would soon rule on Harlan.

"How can they rule on Harlan without our evidence?" Hampton asked Tuesday. He added that since the complaint, he felt the attorney general's office was going "a little slower" on the case.

"We hope for an opinion at an early time," Hampton said, "because Harlan himself has said he would not run for reelection if found in conflict."

The two lawmakers had charged Harlan with using his position to his own advantage, in view of the 1963 state constitution and Public Act 317 of 1966.

The charges they leveled included: —That Harlan is an officer of Harlan Electric Co., which has as a subsidiary, Central Electric Motor and Construction of Lansing. Central Electric has done some \$2.8 million worth of contracts on over 20 University projects.

—That Harlan is listed as a director of LaSalle Electric Co. of Detroit, which had an electric contract with the state in 1965.

—Harlan acted as a consultant to Louis Redstone and Associates, architects who had worked on projects involving three Oakland dormitories and a state liquor commission building in Lincoln Park.

—Oakland University made deposits in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank, which lists Harlan as a director, during Harlan's tenure as trustee.

At the time, Harlan said he was "unaware" that he was in conflict as director of LaSalle Electric, and said he would resign if there was a conflict.

Harlan denied the other charges and allegations, and presented as proof a letter written to University Attorney LeLand Carr, dated Oct. 19, 1967. That letter claimed that Harlan was "neither a stockholder nor officer" of Harlan Electric.

(please turn to page 9)



### Chow Line

Long waits in a cafeteria line, and then an uncertain quality and usually dull variety of food inside are among the major complaints of dorm residents.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

All-Star results	
American League	0
National League	1

## CONVENIENT, ECONOMIC Residence halls: attractive offer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third part of a series of four articles comparing the costs of living on-campus with living off-campus. Today's story shows the price of living in a University residence hall.

By VALERIE BELOW

MSU tries to make it attractive for students to live on-campus.

Restrictions, although a controversial subject, are diminishing yearly. Women's hours are non-existent for anyone except freshmen. Dress regulations have reached a minimum.

Students living on-campus have many advantages. The annual housing fee includes almost everything and subsequent inflation does not affect living costs severely.

Student fees include linens, local phone service, utilities and three meals a day, except Sunday. Laundry, as in off-campus living, is extra. The students do it themselves.

And then besides, students can afford the delight of gorging about the food. They do not cook it themselves.

Every student, either state residents or out-of-state students, who live in a residence hall pays a yearly fee of \$900 for on-campus housing.

In addition, students pay a \$25 "good faith deposit."

Lyle A. Thorburn, residence halls manager, said the deposit is merely to discourage damage. If damage occurs, students are usually billed directly rather than having the amount deducted from the \$25 deposit.

At the end of the year, if damages have occurred to University property, the deposit is held until the person responsible is found and billed. The deposit then is returned.

"Damages in hallways and lounges, and thefts not directly traceable to students, become operational costs of the University," Thorburn said.

Besides the \$900 yearly fees and the \$25 deposits, students pay dorm dues which range from \$6 to \$10 a year depending on the dormitory.

The money is used for student activities throughout the year, for example, homecoming, special dinners, hall parties and the like, and is not refunded.

The minimum monthly expenses for students can be calculated by adding the \$900 yearly fee and the \$10 dorm dues. The \$25 deposit is not added as it is always refunded. The total of \$910 should be divided by nine, the number of months in the school year, to arrive at the \$101 monthly cost to live in a dorm.

It costs the University \$1.85 per hour to hire night watchmen to let women students in because of the present no-hours policy for all but freshmen women. These workers belong to a union and are paid the prevailing wage scale.

(please turn to back page)

## 1-YEAR TRIAL Police disarming eyed

By JIM GRANELLI  
State News Staff Writer

President Hannah Tuesday termed as an "interesting idea" a report from a special subcommittee of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission that recommended disarming city and University police for a one-year trial period.

The subcommittee was appointed May 1, by Richard E. Chapin, former chairman of the Commission, as a citizens' committee to study the implications of the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders (the Kerner Report) for East Lansing.

Out of their study came several recommendations; one of which, the police disarming, was advocated by only one committee member, Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology.

Jack M. Bain, dean of the College of Communication Arts and chairman of the subcommittee, listed all major recommendations made by committee members regardless of the support given to the proposals and sent the recommendations to the Commission for further study.

After reading about how the sheriff of Suffolk County Police Dept. in Massachusetts ordered some 200 deputies to disarm, Rokeach decided to send letters calling for similar action in this community to police, city and University officials.

"I don't know enough about it yet," Hannah said. "I just received the recommendation Monday. I think it's an interesting idea."

Hannah said he sent a notice to Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, asking him to study Rokeach's letter.

"I believe that East Lansing and Michigan State University have a rare opportunity to contribute to the welfare of the nation, and, hopefully, to de-escalation of violence within our nation, by carrying out such a study," Rokeach's letter stated.

"There is good scientific evidence for the proposition that violence breeds violence. I am sure that the record will show that many police officers may have been able to protect their lives because they were armed."

"At the same time, it is probably also true that violence in the cities has to one or another extent been instigated, wittingly or unwittingly, by police officers who were overprone to use their weapons, un-

necessarily, in emergency situations," the letter stated.

British and Polish police are currently unarmed, Rokeach said.

Weapons could be carried in the locked trunk of patrol cars where, Rokeach believes, the guns and clubs would be easily accessible.

Demonstrators during spring term final examination week demanded, among other things, the disarming of University police.

The subcommittee said most of its members accepted the interpretation of the Kerner Report that white racism does exist and contributes to the problem of racial unrest and riots.

The citizens' committee also suggested that the Commission take immediate steps to conduct a series of public hearings to discuss the implications of the Kerner Report for East Lansing with the citizens.

The Human Relations Commission said it would study the disarming project as well as other recommendations which include:

—The need for governmental agencies and private business organizations in East Lansing to engage in active and deliberate recruitment of people from minority groups for positions of employment in this community.

—The conditions existing in education, the resignations of administrators and teachers, the morale, the dearth of materials and curricula involving contributions made to American society by minority groups.

—The possibility of adequate low-cost housing for minority groups in East Lansing, and the degree of difficulty faced by a non-Caucasian in the purchase or rental of housing.

(please turn to back page)

## Gun bill goes to House, members set to amend

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee voted Tuesday to send the gun control bill, which would ban the interstate sale of rifles and shotguns, to the House floor for action.

The action came after 10 hours of hearings during the past two days.

The committee voted to permit an open rule which will enable members to amend the bill.

Many of the witnesses who appeared before the Rules Committee said if such a rule were permitted they would submit amendments.

One committee source said the vote was 10-5 to send the bill to the House floor.

It was also understood that the committee ruled that an amendment by Rep. Bob Casey, D-Tex., would be germane to the bill should he desire to introduce it on the House floor.

Casey said his plan would require mandatory sentences for criminals convicted of crimes while carrying a firearm. He told the committee Monday he sought to amend the bill while it was in the House Judiciary Committee but was told the amendment was not germane and thus ruled out of order.

Meanwhile, in a Senate hearing, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark renewed an administration appeal for the more rigorous proposal calling for federal registration of firearms, despite a setback in the House.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., brought the question up at a Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee hearing on the firearms registration and licensing bill urged by President Johnson.

Thurmond asked Clark if he still advocates national registration in view of what happened in the House Rules Committee Monday.

"Yes, I do," Clark replied. He said that registration would be "of tremendous help to law enforcement" by providing identification of the owners of guns used in crimes.

At the Rules Committee meeting members obtained a pledge from Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., to oppose any attempts to attach registration and licensing provisions to another bill to ban interstate sales of firearms, either by mail or over-the-counter.

The effect of the bill would be to ex-

## De Murville may be made new premier

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle will dump Georges Pompidou as premier because of differences over reforming France's social structure and replacing him with Maurice Couve de Murville, the nation's longtime foreign minister, sources close to the government said Tuesday.

Pompidou, who has a background as a banker, is understood to be opposed to De Gaulle's plan for workers to share in management and the profits of industry.

It had been thought for some time that Pompidou would step down as premier, but only to step away from political entanglements and prepare himself as De Gaulle's heir apparent as president. Now this is unclear. Pompidou holds, however, a National Assembly seat which would remain his regardless of any change in the premiership. The new assembly meets for the first time on Thursday.

Couve de Murville, 61, who was named finance minister for an interim period starting at the end of May, will formally be given the chief of government post shortly after today's regular Cabinet meeting, the sources said.

Pompidou, 56, has been premier since April 14, 1962, when he succeeded Michel Debre, De Gaulle's only other premier since he returned to power in 1958.



# Arabs cross Israeli border for short visit with relatives

ALLENBY BRIDGE, Israel - Occupied Jordan (AP) - The border guard's stamp slapped at the ink pad and then came down again on the Arab's passport. The mark was clear—"Israel," a word in a passport that for most of the Arab would mean its bearer can not go home again.

"I'm not worried, one Arab said. 'I'll just throw away the passport and get a new one.' The Arab was one of a snarl of people, cars and trucks that Tuesday jammed the Allenby Bridge, Israel's sole link with neighboring Jordan. Most of the people were Arabs from all over the Middle East who are com-

ing to visit relatives in the occupied west bank under a program of vacation visits Israel started three weeks ago. Newsmen were permitted to go to the bridge Tuesday for the first time since the program began. A 7-year old Arab girl clutched at her mother's skirts

beneath a makeshift canvas canopy and cried. An interpreter said the girl had not stopped weeping since she, her mother and sister arrived eight hours before on their way to visit her sick grandfather. "Her father is in Jordan. She is terrified he will be punished because they have come to Israeli territory," he explained. But the girl, her mother and a student who complained about waiting five hours for his passport to be given them by Jordanian authorities when they return. Thus, their visit to Israel will be effaced as if it had not happened.

"I don't like Israel. I don't want to see it. I just want to go to my parents in Hebron," another traveler said. When the program of visits was announced, west bankers immediately flooded the Israelis with requests for permits for more than 30,000 relatives and 6,000 students studying in Arab capitals to spend their vacations at home.

Col. Shlomo Gazit of Israel's Defense Ministry told a news conference Tuesday that 4,000 permits had been issued after applicants were screened for security. From June 16 until Monday 327 students and 1,040 vacationers had entered Israel and the flow was expected to increase as the backlog of permits was cleared. Visitors with permission to stay in Jerusalem are free to go where they wish.

"Those with permits for the west bank only are guests of the military governor and must apply for permission to visit Israel proper," said Gazit. Asked whether there was anything to stop a west bank-bound traveler from taking a bus from Jerusalem to elsewhere in Israel he replied with a shrug: "Nothing."

In contrast to the line of 100 cars and 50 trucks from Jordan, only two cars waited at the Israeli side of the barrier Tuesday after passing an Israeli machine-gun nest a mile before. Drivers cover their Israeli license plates with Jordanian ones before crossing.

## Corporate head, poor man join to better Brooklyn

NEW YORK (AP)—Months ago former Sen. Robert F. Kennedy looked at the litter and despair of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section and envisioned corporate head and poor man working together to clean up the area and make it a proud community. Each would benefit. Before an assassin's bullet

took his life in Los Angeles June 6, Kennedy had embarked upon a program in which community residents and corporate heads joined in two corporations. The two businesses—an auto transmission center and an electronics concern—and the four in planning will provide jobs for about 200 community residents. Equally important, they will be

owned by community residents. Bedford-Stuyvesant is a 653-block area in which 400,000 persons live.

Basically, the community group determines the needs and priorities of the community, informs residents of job and loan opportunities and helps get new business ventures off the ground.

## U.S. forces block attack on Saigon

Army and Navy teamed up Tuesday to block enemy forces moving up on Saigon for a possible new attack, long threatened by the Viet Cong and Hanoi.

Troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division turned back a force of unknown size in a skirmish in Long An Province 19 miles southwest of Saigon. The U.S. Command said 13 enemy soldiers were killed and there were no American casualties.

While the enemy unit was unidentified, it may have been part of the North Vietnamese 9th Division. Intelligence reports say a regiment of that division moved into Long An recently.

The intelligence reports place two of the enemy 9th's infantry regiments and an artillery regiment, possibly 4,000 men, west of Saigon in menacing positions. U.S. Navy river patrol boats and helicopters, only recently

destroyed three enemy sampans on the Dong Nai River 11 miles east of Saigon.

Three enemy soldiers were killed and two Soviet-made 122 mm rocket launchers were captured. The launchers are similar to those used by the Viet Cong in past rocket attacks on Saigon.

Elsewhere, U.S. and South Vietnamese troops reported scattered contacts with small units in the endless sweeps around Saigon looking for enemy soldiers and weapons.

The fighting came a day after a flurry of enemy activity around Saigon, including the shelling of three targets within six miles of Saigon.

In the largest skirmish Monday, troops of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division reported killing 21 enemy soldiers 28 miles northwest of Saigon in a fight that went on into the night. U.S. losses were four dead and 13 wounded.

The 101st stands across infiltration routes in Hau Nghia Province, reported to be the headquarters of the North Vietnamese 9th Division.

There were no reports of new fighting at the other danger point near the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam, where U.S. Marines engaged North Vietnamese in battle Sunday and Monday.

There was no letup in the air war in North Vietnam's southern panhandle, where U.S. pilots flew 140 missions Monday.

"The attacking crews hit enemy lines of supply and military storage areas, reporting the destruction or damage of 11 supply and storage areas, 30 barges and nine trucks," a U.S. spokesman said.

"In addition, the movement of men and materials was slowed by cutting roads in 63 places and leaving five bridges unusable."

"The crews also ignited by secondary explosions, 20 petroleum and lubricant fires and 105 other sustained fires. They also silenced 28 weapons positions."

A U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jet was shot down in a night attack but a Jolly Green Giant helicopter rescued the two-man crew Tuesday morning. It was the 864th U.S. warplane reported lost over North Vietnam.

In the northern war zone, a U.S. Air Force F105 was shot down Tuesday by groundfire nine miles northeast of the old Khe Sanh combat base. The pilot ejected and was rescued uninjured. He was identified as Maj. Frank Ryan of Clovis, N.M. It was the 278th U.S. plane downed in combat in South Vietnam.

### Bombshell

Egyptians check damage done to buildings near the southern tip of the Suez canal after Egypt and Israel engaged in the longest artillery duel across the canal in nine months.

UPI Telephoto

### RADIO DISRUPTIONS

## Electron cloud nearing; magnetic storm possible

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) -- A cloud of electrons, spawned by the biggest, brightest solar flare since 1966, was believed headed toward earth Tuesday evening, promising more disruptions of short-wave radio communications and perhaps an unscheduled view of the Northern Lights.

Chief Forecaster Dale Bucknam of the U.S. Space Disturbance Forecast Center said there is a "high probability" of renewed magnetic storms about the earth. They "could begin as early as late Tuesday evening or by early today," he said.

He said analysis of data collected here and by "flare patrol" stations around the world indicate a 60 per cent chance of other large-magnitude flares within 24 hours.

Monday's flare, like all such phenomena caused by a build-up of the magnetic field in a specific region on the sun, was

not visible to the naked eye. But its effect was felt almost immediately.

X-rays, emitted from the flare at the speed of light, altered the earth's magnetic field and created "noise storms" that fouled up high frequency radio transmissions—from 184 megacycles to 10 megacycles—for several hours Monday.

The magnetic activity did not affect other frequencies, and the noise storms subsided Monday night.

It was a slower-moving "plasma cloud" that scientists said almost certainly headed toward the earth Tuesday evening. The cloud, made up mostly of electrons, also would disrupt shortwave transmissions.

In addition, Bucknam said, it would produce a "visible aurora" on the northern horizon. The glow should be reddish or greenish, he said, and if it became highly active you could

expect to see some smaller scale features—ribbons, arcs or rays."

He said that modern instruments and techniques enable scientists to predict such phenomena, but "we still don't always know the why. This is a new science."


Bucknam said the probability that protons from the flare would bombard the earth were decreasing rapidly, since no sign of them had been seen by midday Tuesday.

### Astronaut here for workshop

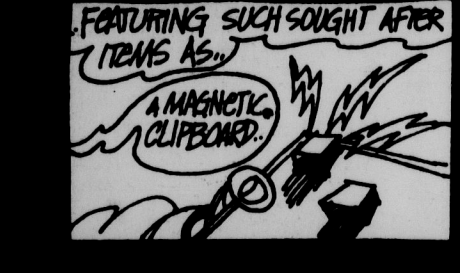
Television cameramen will follow scientist-astronaut Harrison H. Schmitt during his visit on campus today.

Schmitt, from the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex., will speak at 11:30 a.m. to faculty and students of the College of Education. His afternoon will be spent in meetings with the 4th annual Aerospace Workshop for elementary school teachers.


An ABC crew will be filming the visit as part of a special on "View from Space," tracing America's stage of development in space efforts.




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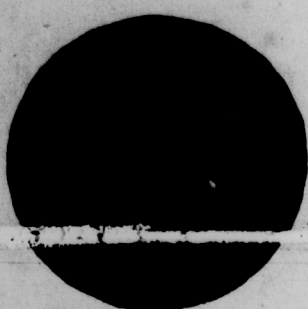
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# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Wednesday Morning, July 10, 1968

## EDITORIAL

advertising manager

### '66, '67, '68 ? , hike!

This evening in informal session the Board of Trustees will discuss the financial situation of the University for the coming year. Prominent among their words will undoubtedly be "tuition." Should it, can it, must it be increased?

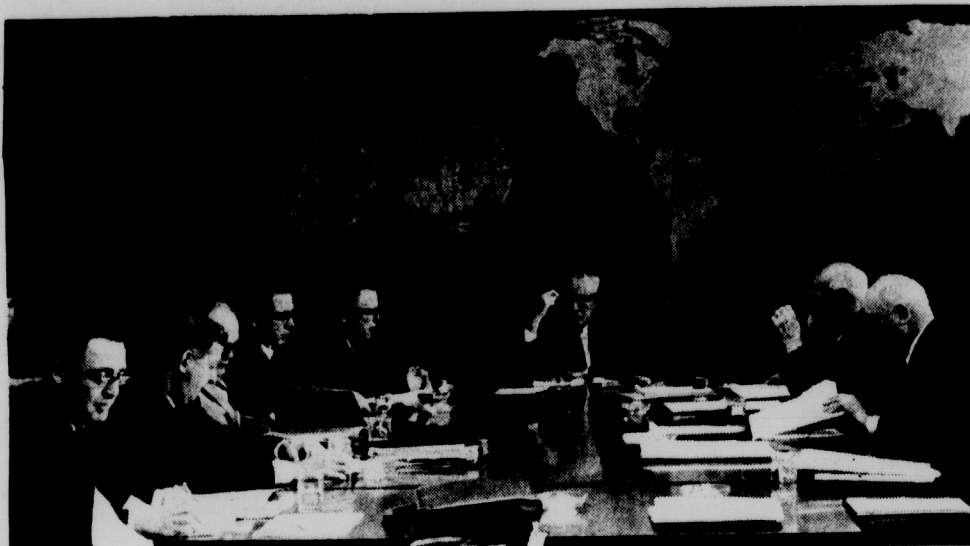
Their answer should be "No!"

Increasing tuition has almost become a blase way to increase the income of a state supported institution. As the graph below shows, it has certainly not been foreign to MSU.

Last year, faced with an appropriation of approximately \$15.5 million less than requested, the trustees instituted a new idea in tuition—the "ability-to-pay" plan. While granting a "reduction" to students whose parents earned less than \$16,149, students whose parents earned more than that figure paid an extra \$147 for the year. In addition, non-resident tuition was upped to \$1,200 from a 1965-66 total of \$1,023.

This year, although not faced with such a drastic cut of the request by the legislature (\$8.0 million), the University will most likely raise tuition again.

Already the University of



Increasing tuition has almost become a blase way to increase the income of a state supported institution. As the graph below shows, it has certainly not been foreign to MSU.

Michigan Board of Regents has announced a tuition increase of \$60 for resident undergraduates and \$240 for non-residents as well as increase for other special graduate programs. It is U-M's third tuition boost in the last four years.

A tuition increase is certainly an easy way to raise the income for a university, but at the same time, it places a penalty on the students who must pay the larger bills. It would be best if another way to live "with what we got" could be found.

Possibly the University could stand a general tightening of the belt for the coming year.

The University is not yet poor and there are luxury corners which could be cut. Administrators must be careful not to cut where lasting damage will occur (Need it be said?) but less luxurious lounge furniture, for instance, could be endured for a while. This greater frugality wouldn't be so bad considering the increased appropriation this year, \$5.5 million more than last.

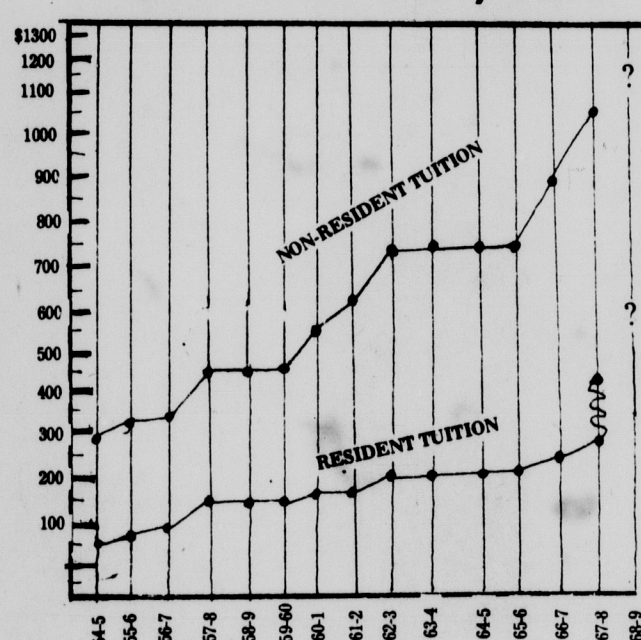
Undoubtedly, a more satisfactory form of financing state institutions must be found. New and innovative ideas cannot be ignored. And it should be a prime task of the University to seek better plans for getting the money needed for a vigorous and growing college.

The more philosophical might muse over the unfortunate necessity of the crass dollar so much governing quality in higher education, but nevertheless it is a reality. Modern education needs money, and more equitable ways of getting it must be found.

Simply increasing tuition is not the answer. The spiral has continued too long. If it goes on, the student will be priced right out of his education.

--The Editors

Tuition over the years



DAVE GILBERT

## Never the way to freedom

I don't understand. I'm not sure I want to, either. For one thing, I am not geared to making people afraid. And that's about all I see going on around me.

Black (need I add white, too?) revolutionaries are preaching violence—you gonna burn baby, I gonna hurt you bad, you don't do things my way. White (need I add black?) conservatives are reacting in the same vein. You threaten me?—O.K., curfew is at 5 p.m., I'll hire a couple thousand extra bodyguards, and if anybody moves too fast, I'll kill 'em.

The consciously sensitive people, too, are finding themselves fitted into the goose-stepping march of fear and violence, asking themselves if violence doesn't sometimes stop or deter violence and evil. If a man is being decimated, whether physically or spiritually, doesn't he have the right and the duty to respond in violence? Those who wish to face violence with peace are condemned on the one hand as "peace creeps," on the other hand as ineffectual, and off-hand as neurotics with martyr-complexes. I suppose Jesus and his turn-the-other-cheek followers, when they did, were all outstanding cases for psycho-therapy.

I have been told by sympathetic friends—they talk to me in very simple language, as if explaining to a very small child—that the talk of revolution is just to scare fat-asses, status-quo America off its haunches and into action. People they tell me, won't do anything unless you catch their attention, dramatize the situation, appeal to the emotions.

Violence does all of these things. It mobilizes people with the speed of fear, and its effects are quickly seen. It gives the aggressor a good feeling of power, being able to make someone scared of him. And violence calls for no patience, very little hard work, and absolutely no creativity. It is in every way delightfully suited to an animal nature.

Violence is also a cop-out. It is a frank admission that you are too tired or stupid or mixed-up to think of an alternative. And it is never the way to freedom.

To lapse into aphorism, freedom doesn't come gift-wrapped in your grandmother's old china; it's not something you inherit. Freedom has to be earned by hard work, and that doesn't mean short-cuts and cop-outs by smacking people on the head or calling them killers and fascists. Hard work is not dying, either. Hard work is living, thinking up

"Come gather 'round people wherever you roam, and admit that the waters around you have grown . . . The waters have indeed grown, and for those who haven't gotten their feet wet yet, let me recommend a quick trip to a tenement or two to tour the vermin haunts. For those who are beginning to feel uncomfortable in the wet, they have other recourses beyond holding their neighbors' heads under to stay afloat."

and implementing viable alternatives to problems. It means treating people like people, not tools or cogs in a machine. The Enemy.

O.K. I'm not out on the streets, and it's pretty easy to sit at a desk and type out a manifesto or two. And to someone whose bedroom may be a rat refuge I don't make too much sense. When you itch, you scratch. But there are too many people not on the streets, and if they do some good and hopefully fast thinking, they'll figure out a way to relieve that itch without having to scratch until an infection sets in.

I suppose what really worries me is an attitude, one I am quite familiar with. It's the feeling you get from being in a hole, and there's no place to go: no up, no down, no sideways. The rope you've let yourself down with is rotting in your hand, and you can't stand to stay alone in that hole forever.

That's when you begin to think about suicide. Suicide is being in this country and saying there is no alternative but violence, it is kill or be killed, fight fire with fire. (Think of it: the entire fire-fighting forces of our country trying to put out ten-block blazes with oxy-acetylene torches!) When there are no alternatives for a nation, it is on the brink

of spiritual, and in today's world, physical suicide.

"Come gather 'round people wherever you roam, and admit that the waters around you have grown . . ." The waters have indeed grown, and for those who haven't gotten their feet wet yet, let me recommend a quick trip to a tenement or two to tour the vermin haunts. For those who are beginning to feel uncomfortable in the wet, they have other recourses beyond holding their neighbors' heads under to stay afloat. Some can teach those who do not know how to swim, others can build rafts, while the usual number of people will sit on uncomfortable roof-tops and try to figure out how to keep the sewers from backing up the next time that the tears of a nation flood the cities and fill up the streets.

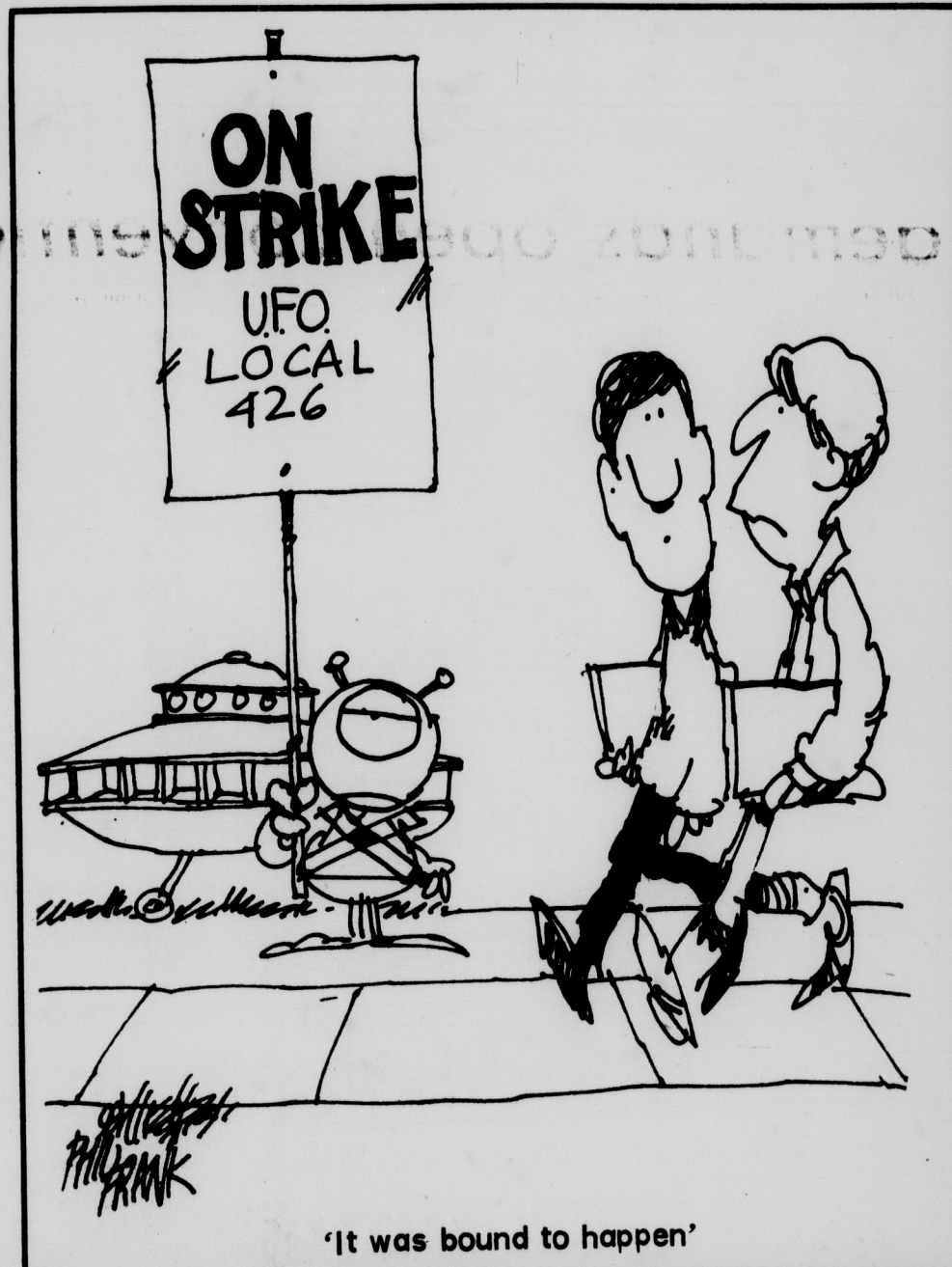
I am filled with anger at those who say, from one side or another, "that's the way it's got to be." Within the next few days there will be a series of articles on what things are being done by creative people who won't admit they are beaten into a corner and have nothing left to do except react like animals, whether in the slums or in suburbia.

Look for them. Think about the ideas. And for a change, do something about them.

## RED CEDAR REPORT

The latest Gallup Poll shows Senator Eugene McCarthy leading all other candidates for the Presidency. McCarthy started his campaign last November as an unknown, bucking his party's political Establishment, an incumbent President, and about everything else. But then, Politics is the art of the impossible.

A high-rise building with a restaurant on the top floor has been proposed for East Lansing. As this proposal includes the serving of liquor in the restaurant, it will be necessary to change the city's prohibition ordinance. Should this come to pass, "getting high" will have a one-in-the-same definition.



'It was bound to happen'

## Antimissile defense: is it needed?

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Until last fall the old adage about the weather would seem to have applied to the missile threat: Everybody talked a lot but nobody seemed to be doing anything about it.

On Sept. 18, 1967 the Johnson administration did something about it—and the way it proceeded is still kicking up debate.

Robert S. McNamara, then secretary of defense, told the world the administration had concluded there were "marginal grounds" for deciding the United States should build a \$5-billion antimissile defense.

If McNamara announced the decision to deploy the Sentinel system with something less than enthusiasm—and some believe he did—he has company.

There has developed a remarkable lack of consensus that Sentinel is the answer for the missiles Red China will have in the 1970s or the ones the Soviet Union already has.

Depending on the viewpoint, Sentinel is too little, too much, too ambitious, too short-sighted, too provocative or too timid.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended a \$20-billion system of interceptor rockets to defend, as a starter, the nation in general and 25 major cities in particular.

Others, including Jerome Wiesner, who was science adviser to President John F. Kennedy, consider it folly to build an expensive defense when enemy missiles could always be designed to overwhelm it.

Nuclear hawks in Congress, who had pushed missile defense on the grounds that the Soviets were pushing it, wanted a \$40-billion system to try to fend off the hundreds of missiles that would be launched in a nuclear war.

Others in Congress raised their voices in opposition later, recommending the billions be spent somewhere else: for the fight against poverty, decaying cities, and other domestic problems.

The question of whether the United States should proceed to deploy Sentinel, and if so to what extent, is expected to continue as an issue in the presidential campaign.

The administration holds that the "thin"

antimissile system will make the country virtually immune to the sort of low-scale, unsophisticated type of nuclear attack China may be able to mount in the mid 1970s.

Pentagon officials calculate that Sentinel would be able to intercept most if not all Chinese ICBMs of the 1970s, thus limiting U.S. deaths from any attack to from less than one million to zero.

The new secretary of defense, Clark M. Clifford, says Sentinel also would limit damage from an accidental ICBM launch from "any sources" as well as allow the United States to defend its Minuteman offensive missiles if that seemed prudent.

Pentagon officials counter by saying Sentinel is not obsolete so far as the initial Chinese missile threat goes.

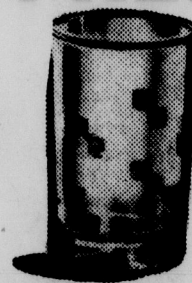
They acknowledge the system will have definite limitations against a Soviet attack, mainly because the Soviet Union probably will always be in a position to launch more offensive warheads than Sentinel could intercept. Every warhead, real or dummy, would have to be taken under attack, and

Sentinel interceptors would soon be exhausted against hundreds of incoming objects.

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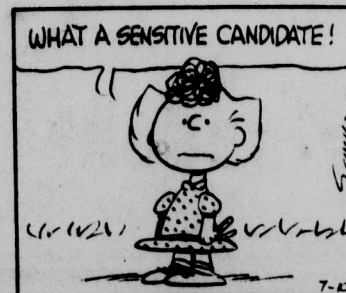
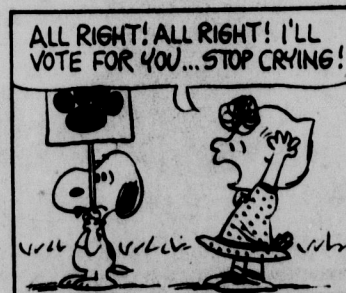
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## ON DEMOCRATIC PARTY

## Students exert pressure

By DEBORAH FITCH

State News Staff Writer  
Students for an Alternate Candidate (SAC), formed within the Coalition for an Open Convention, is embarking on a political campaign to exert student pressure on the Democratic party and reinforce the Coalition's demand for an open National Convention.

The campaign's grand finale

is the "On the Chicago" movement, which will rally thousands of students in Chicago during the Democratic Convention in August.

The fundamental aim of this activity, including rejection of Vice President Hubert Humphrey as the democratic candidate, according to SAC leaders, is to "insure the nomination of a candidate who strongly

repudiates the war in Vietnam and who is committed to the massive reordering of priorities necessary for the solution of the urgent problems of poverty and racism that confront this country."

To achieve these ends, SAC's tactics include the organization of constituent pressure at the local level (through delegate canvassing, public meetings and petitions) and the effectuation of a massive student march in Chicago to demand the nomination of a man who clearly repudiates the policies of the present Administration.

Also included is preliminary work for the establishment of a fourth political party that will carry the issues to the voters if the Democratic party fails to respond to the public will.

Regional coordinators around the country will work through these channels, plus recruiting interested persons in their regions to help, in order to broaden SAC's sphere of influence and give strength-in-numbers impetus to the campaign.

Peter Ellsworth, East Lansing senior, and Tom Samet, Shaker Heights, Ohio, junior, are co-ordinators for Michigan. Samet will also work in Ohio.

Samet said that a main goal of SAC was to "insure that Convention delegates are more responsive to their constituents."

"We have the Congressional Task Force because it has been found that students have the greatest influence on local elections."

Samet went on to say that if the movement did not gain its objectives at the Convention, it would not be without other work, namely, using that demonstrable local level student influence.



Scientific Approach

Christine Otte, East Lansing junior and a horticulture major, studiously cultivates some of the plants in the gardens behind Student Services Bldg.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## Dem group rejects HHH, demands open convention

What began as a loose grouping of dissatisfied Democrats in Chicago two weeks ago evolved into the unified Coalition for an Open Convention and passed a resolution rejecting the presidential candidacy of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The coalition, organized by New York Democrat Allard K. Lowenstein, broke into organized black, student, former Sen. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy caucuses. In condemning Humphrey's candidacy, the coalition as a whole voiced its disapproval of the methods of the Humphrey campaign in procuring delegates to the Democratic Convention and expressed strong unhappiness with Humphrey's platform.

Composed mostly of McCarthy supporters, the coalition did not emerge unequivocally behind the Minnesota senator in order to maintain the allegiance of Kennedy supporters, many of whom feel that McCarthy does not offer a satisfactory challenge to Humphrey.

Organizer Lowenstein termed the coalition an "emergency conference, a response to the manipulation of state caucuses by pro-Administration party professionals."

The coalition included about 300 students, 100 blacks, a sprinkling of State Representatives and delegates to the August Democratic Convention.

Meeting in separate sessions throughout the weekend, the student caucus made plans for action beginning with organization on a regional level prior to the Democratic Convention and culminating in "On to Chicago," a mass convergence of persons demanding an open convention during the Democratic Convention itself.

Originally seen as a student march, "On to Chicago" plans have been revised to include all those amenable to change in the Democratic party.

The students emphasize that the movement does not endorse a particular candidate, although many of the participants support McCarthy.

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# Baseball prospects bright for Litwhiler-led U.S. team

By TOM BROWN  
Sports Editor

After a rocky start, the way seems to be opening up for the U.S. baseball team that will compete in an international eight-team tournament in Mexico following the Olympic Games.

Danny Litwhiler was named coach of the U.S. contingent earlier this year, and the MSU coach said that early prospects were not too inviting.

As originally planned, the tournament would have required five to six weeks at a time when many college athletes

would be deep in mid-term examinations.

"The two basic problems were two-sport athletes and mid-terms," Litwhiler said.

Litwhiler said that now the tournament would require, at the most, two weeks, and that now it would be possible for participants to receive permission from school authorities.

While not an Olympic sport, Mexico is sponsoring the tournament in conjunction with the Olympic Games.

"The idea is to keep baseball in the minds of the Olympic Committee," Litwhiler said.

Litwhiler feels that the American national pastime is quickly gaining international acceptance, and it is only a question of time before baseball achieves Olympic status.

"Close to 30 nations now have baseball programs," Litwhiler said, "and I understand Czechoslovakia is becoming interested."

The Mexico tournament, however, will feature only teams from the Western hemisphere, among them Cuba, Venezuela and Mexico, though Litwhiler said that a world tournament is slated for Hawaii next year.

While neither Litwhiler nor the U.S. Baseball Federation have yet sought players for the Mexico tournament, the Spartan coach is pleased by the favorable reception the team has received from coaches and players.



WILT CHAMBERLAIN

## CONFIRMED BY 76ERS

# Big Wilt traded to Lakers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia 76ers made an "open secret" a fact Tuesday when they announced that star center Wilt Chamberlain had been traded to the Los Angeles Lakers because America's highest paid pro athlete "wanted too much money" for a new contract.

Irv Kosloff, 76ers owner, officially confirmed at a news conference what had been reported for the past two months, that Chamberlain would go to the Lakers for center Darrall

Inhoff, guard Archie Clark and Jerry Chambers, a forward.

The trade gives Los Angeles the most deadly scoring trio in National Basketball Association history with Chamberlain joining Lakers stars Elgin Baylor and Jerry West.

Laker Coach Bill Van Breda Kolf at a simultaneous news conference in Los Angeles conservatively said his team was "going to be quite a bit stronger."

Kosloff said no cash was involved in the trade of the seven-foot Chamberlain, who commanded a salary estimated from \$200,000 to \$250,000.

Kosloff, confirming what a club spokesman had called an "open secret" earlier in the day, said "inasmuch as we were having difficulty coming to terms with Wilt, it seemed advisable to effect a trade at a time when we would be able to obtain commensurate value for his services."

Jack Ramsay, general manager of the 76ers who is one of those mentioned as a possible new coach of the team, said "Wilt wanted too much money for this coming year—that's why we had to trade him."

Kosloff said he was "sorry to lose" the NBA's all-time scoring leader, who has scored more than 25,000 points, but "I feel we have added two fine young players and a veteran center, and they should help us maintain our strength in future years."

Chamberlain, who was not at the 76ers news conference, is expected to be in Los Angeles Wednesday and may sign his new contract then.

The man who once scored 100 points in an NBA game had maintained earlier that his contract gave him the right to approve any trade and that he was not bound by the re-

serve clause in pro sport contracts. Ramsay denied this and said "there is nothing in Wilt's contract that says he has the right to approve a trade."

Ramsay added that "Wilt has been very cooperative with us and he certainly made a great contribution to our team and our organization here."



IMHOFF CLARK CHAMBERS

## NFL--All-Star clash threatened by feud

CHICAGO (UPI)—National Football League owners met in a tense, closed session Tuesday to try to find some means to settle their labor dispute with the NFL Players Assn. which has delayed the opening of training camps and could jeopardize the entire season.

The owners' negotiating committee met Tuesday morning to prepare a report to the full group on the current status of negotiations with the players. The only firm point they could make was that talks leading toward a contract have broken down again.

The negotiating committee and the player representatives met in individual groups Monday but did not meet jointly. Their communications were by representatives.

The owners offered to increase their contribution to the pension fund 25 per cent, from \$900,000 to \$1,125,000, in 1968, and 50 per cent, to \$1,350,000 in 1969.

The owners also offered to guarantee that whatever settlement they might make on the pension fund for 1970 would be retroactive to 1968 and 1969.

The owners contended they were unable to make firm commitments for 1970 at this time since the NFL and the American Football League will conclude a merger at that time.

John Gordy, president of the players' association, said the representatives rejected this offer since it would leave the football players well under the pension benefits to baseball players.

Most of the player representatives left Chicago Monday night, but Gordy remained until Tuesday, when he left without making any amplification of his statement.

Gordy likewise would not comment on when the players might be able to resume negotiations if the owners' meeting Tuesday should produce an expanded offer.

The opening of the NFL training camps was delayed by the owners and General Manager Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers said the champion Packers' scheduled appearance against the College All-Stars Aug. 2 might be canceled or delayed unless the team has three full weeks to train.

However, George Strickler, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune and president of Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., sponsors of the game, said the newspaper had a contract for the game signed by the NFL and its commissioner, the AFL and the Tribune. He said the All-Star coaches already were preparing for the game, the players were en route to training camp and the All-Star squad will be ready to play as scheduled.

"We expect to fulfill our part of the contract and hope professional football will do the same," he said.

## Sports shorts

Three MSU baseball players made the 1968 All-Big Ten first team picked by the conference coaches. Selected were third baseman Steve Garvey, catcher Harry Kendrick and pitcher Mel Behney.

MSU 1968 baseball frosh numeral winner Kirk Maas of Utica, is a nephew of former Detroit Tiger pitcher Duke Maas.

## IM news

FIELD 5:30 p.m.  
5 Impressions - Cameron  
6 Owen Hall - Typhoon  
7 S. Case LA - Agr. Econ.  
8 Vet. Medicine - Road Apples  
9 Thunderbolts - Tony's Boys  
10 Frost Boys - Louis St. Cardinals

FIELD 6:40 p.m.  
5 Toads - Hatchmen  
6 Theta Xi - Dixielanders  
7 Super Bloopers - Prime Roots  
8 Paperbacks - Good Guys  
9 Lushwell AC - River Rats  
10 Caribbeans - Cachet

## Knicks still team to beat--Russell

BOSTON (UPI)—Boston Celtics player-coach Bill Russell said Tuesday the trade of old court antagonist Wilt Chamberlain from Philadelphia to Los Angeles will not affect his

strategy in the coming season. Asked whether he planned any changes, the 34-year-old Celtics center replied, "No, none whatsoever. I was of the opinion that New York was the team to beat anyway."

Since 1959, the Celtics with Russell at pivot have defeated Chamberlain-centered teams for divisional or league titles seven times against one loss, in 1967.

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# 'Odd Couple' better play, 'Crown Affair,' trend setter

By JIM BUSCHMAN  
State News Reviewer

Anyone who thinks there isn't much difference between a play and a movie should see two motion pictures currently showing in Lansing.

One is Neil Simon's highly successful Broadway comedy, "The Odd Couple," which he adapted to the screen and sent in a can to the Gladner Theater, where it can now be seen almost exactly as it was in New York.

The other is "The Thomas Crown Affair," featured at the Spartan Twin West, which takes full advantage of film's enormous potential for creative artistry. The difference is so great it is startling.

## Single Set

"The Odd Couple" is the biggest advantage as a stage production was the fact that it had only one set. This quickly becomes its biggest drawback in the transition to film.

From beginning to end, the entire plot transpires in the New York apartment of divorcee Oscar Madison (played both on Broadway and on the silver screen by Walter Matthau). The plot is so simple it almost doesn't exist: Oscar's best friend and poker-playing buddy Felix Unger (Jack Lemmon) comes to him on the verge of suicide after separating from his wife. Oscar then talks Felix into moving in with him.

Felix likes to clean the apartment three times a day. Oscar is grubbier than your roommate.

Felix plans individual menus for the guys at the poker game. Oscar used to give them a choice of two:

"What kind of sandwiches you got, Oscar?"  
"I got brown ones and green ones."

"What are the green ones?"  
"They're either very new cheese or very old meat."

The gags are funny and they never stop. But one lousy apartment doesn't provide much variety for a medium capable of vast panoramas, casts of thousands, camera tricks and so on. Director Gene Saks tries his best to get away from the apartment, throwing in bowling alley scenes, cafeteria scenes and all kinds of other scenes, but the focus keeps coming back to the apartment and that just isn't enough for Cinemascope.

Almost every summer theater group I know has "The Odd Couple" on this season's schedule. That includes The Ledges in Grand Ledge, which is running it later in the summer. Try to see it there or on some other stage this summer. That's what it was made for.

## Multiple Screen

"The Thomas Crown Affair," by contrast, is a classic example of what a motion picture can be. It is much more than character and plot: it is action and timing done as only a film can: it is brilliant photography combined with brilliant direction. The result is one of the finest motion pictures to appear in this area in a long, long time.

The film is among the first to employ commercially the multiple-screen techniques in-

troduced last year at Expo 67. The effect is amazing and indescribable; see it and you'll know what I mean.

The photography in "Thomas Crown" is creative beyond the multiple-screen in its use of color, focusing, angle shots and other techniques. The sound man was also busy, mixing music, voice and sound effects in a highly original manner.

But no matter how skillfully a picture is put together, its greatness ultimately depends on the actors. Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway, in the lead roles, demonstrate in a fine performance that they are two of Hollywood's most talented stars.

The roles are improbable but nobody seems to mind. McQueen plays a divorced Bos-

ton playboy worth \$4 million who takes time out from playing polo, flying his glider and driving his red dune buggy through the surf long enough to pull a perfect bank job—just for fun.

Miss Dunaway appears as an insurance investigator called in by the company when Boston's finest fail to get their man—or the \$2 million he got away with. For her, the Thomas Crown Affair becomes exactly that. Her slightly immoral ways of getting her man make for bad relations with the Irish cop (Paul Burke) working with her on the case.

They also, of course, make for very good relations with the male portion of the audience. Those who saw her in "Bonnie and Clyde" as an unbelievably sexy Oklahoma bank

robber need only imagine a sophisticated Bonnie Parker to get a good idea of what I mean.

This time around, "familiar-face" watchers should recognize as one of the bank robbers Jack Weston, bumbling anti-hero of various Alfred Hitchcock thrillers and once the star of a chimpanzee-infested situation comedy called "The Hathaways," a short-lived show which held the title of "Worst Television Program in History" until the appearance of "My Mother, The Car."

This digression is not meant to detract from the excellence of "The Thomas Crown Affair." The picture should serve as a trend-setter in many respects for films in the future. It is truly an excellent example of motion picture artistry, and should not be missed.

## Captive Art

"Soul Heaven" is the name of this painting done by inmate 10923, Lindsay Miles, of the Jackson State Prison, Robert Krueger, Hamburg N.Y., senior, examines the work in an exhibit of inmate art on display in Kellogg Center.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## CHEERFUL MOTIF

# Inmates exhibit art here

It is not often that the outside world sees the feelings of an inmate of a state prison—but if painting may represent these feelings, then the fifth annual Exhibition of Inmate's Art now on display at Kellogg Center can offer a glimpse into the mind of prisoners.

Sponsored by the Michigan Dept. of Corrections and the MSU Dept. of Art and Continuing Education Service, the exhibition displays paintings of inmates of the State Prison of Southern Michigan, near Jackson. It will run through July 26.

Bearing little resemblance to the bar-like theme that was a predominant design motif of the first exhibition five years ago, the paintings this year are more airy and cheerful, less somber and overcast.

While some of the paintings "border on despair and most of the other work has an underlying tension of restlessness or nostalgia, many of the pieces have a poetic sensitivity and a lighter side," William Gamble, associate professor of art, said.

"There is no over-refinement in this exhibition," he said, "but a homespun or prison-spun, blue-denim honesty about the execution and expression." Gamble has been the organizer of the displays and judged this year's entries along with one other member of the dept. of art.

Begun by Ernest Shelley, supervisor of treatment at the Michigan Dept. of Corrections, the exhibitions are the result of daily art classes conducted at the prison. They are taught by inmates and also receive

professional guidance.

Inmates work either during the daytime session of the Day School Program from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. or during off hours.

Men are assigned to work in the art room for various periods of time up to half a day, and some inmates work in their cells.

Since the first exhibition in 1963, a new group of paintings has been sent annually on a nine-month tour of Michigan and other midwest states.

## Student legal aid program provides advice, finances

By PAT ANSTETT  
State News Staff Writer

The overworked slogan, "Here come da Judge," is not only the title of a popular song, but also the exclamation of some students who, advised by the Legal Aid Program, go on to court to plead their cases.

The student-oriented program under the guidance of ASMSU, attempts to provide legal counsel to students at a minimal cost. It also assists students with financing some of the cases they are protesting.

The service, which entails only a \$3 fee for consultation with Kenneth Smith, Lansing lawyer, was initiated in 1965 to assist landlord-troubled off-campus apartment dwellers. It was hoped that the threat of any proposed evict action brought on through the legal aid program would partially aid some students with their problems.

advised vary from a proposed malpractice suit against Olin Health Center in 1965 for the supposed improper setting of a broken bone to advice on postponing a student draft notice.

Another representative case released \$100 from the Student Legal Aid Fund to pay for lawyer's fees for a case on minors in possession.

The allocation of \$3,000 by ASMSU for this program, the second largest item in the 1968 budget, indicates the priority given this program. This amount is subdivided into \$2,400 for legal fees and \$600 for back precedent setting cases.

To further assist students with legal aid, a booklet defining the legal rights and responsibilities in areas affecting students is being planned.

The legal aid program here ranks far above similar student legal aid government programs at other campuses. Alan C. Handell, director of the student services division of the National Student Assn., termed the MSU program "one of the most outstanding in the country, surpassing by far the effort made by the vast majority of student governments."

Smith will hold summer office hours each Wednesday afternoon. For further information on the program and its related services call 355-8266.

## Organists study percussion skills

Schulwerk, a system of musical education utilizing percussion instruments, will be introduced in the 14th annual Church Music Workshop, now underway at Kellogg Center.

This system, designed by Carl Orff, eminent German composer, is now widely used in central Europe but is relatively new to America.

A percussion instrument is one in which the tone is produced when some part is struck, as in the drum, cymbals or xylophone.

It is possible that the Orff method will be a valuable tool for instruction in rhythm, Corliss R. Arnold, organist and director of music at Peoples' Church in East Lansing and director of the workshop, said.

"Schulwerk" will be taught by John W. Mullen, minister of music, Broad Street Methodist Church, Kingsport, Tenn. More than 100 church organists and choir directors from Michigan and nearby states will participate in the workshop.

Organists will study under Kent Dennis, who is organist at Memorial Presbyterian Church, Midland.

Choir repertoire will be taught by Vernon de Tar, professor, Juilliard School of Music and Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music and choirmaster at the Church of the Ascension, New York.

MSU faculty members attending the workshop are Westcott, carillonneur and Gean Greenwell and Ethel Armeling, of the Dept. of Music.

## HALF-TERM END

# Phillips coeds go to Mason, Case

By DALE RAYMAN

The 170 summer residents of Phillips Hall will move out of the residence hall at the end of the first half-term, even if they are 10-week students.

According to John W. Steen, manager of Mason-Abbott, the women will be reassigned either to Mason Hall or to North Case.

"We think we will be able to put all the remaining Phillips women into Mason," Steen said. "The number of women leaving Mason should approximately equal the number of women who will remain for the second half-term."

Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said that the plan now is to reassign the women to Mason.

"We hope to be able to accommodate all the 10-week students at Mason," he said. "The chances of having them move to Case are remote."

The problem began when an extra 100 women arrived for summer term.

"We had anticipated only 65 women to be housed in Phillips," Steen said, "and we planned accordingly."

The original plan had been to have only a graduate adviser for Phillips.

"When the total number of residents grew to 170," Steen said, "the operation became too large for one person to handle and we added four resident assistants." Phillips residents have been

eating at Mason-Abbott because the Phillips cafeteria is not open for the summer.

"The cafeterias in Phillips-Snyder were designed to serve 900," Thorburn said. "It would be financially impractical to operate them for 170."

Serving 800 students at Mason-Abbott has presented some difficulties.

"Many of the students here for the summer live in larger halls during the regular school year," Steen said, "and these larger halls have larger cafeterias. The students are used to sitting around after a meal talking and drinking coffee."

"Our cafeterias are smaller than the ones in most of the other residence halls. We just do not have the room for people to sit around and talk after a meal," Steen said.

"We can serve students fast enough," he said, "but we have no place for them to sit."

"The overflow problem could have been avoided if all the men had been housed in Case and the women in Mason-Abbott," Thorburn said.

"The numbers would have worked out fine, but we have found that most of our students prefer the coed arrangement."

So residence halls used the coed plan, and now at the end of the first half-term, everyone at Phillips Hall will be packing her bags to leave.



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HELP WANTED to do light cleaning work in Lansing office building. We need a man for the second and third shifts, five nights each week. Also, a man for the first, second, and third shifts on Saturdays and Sundays. This is light work and would allow the student to have two or three hours each night as study time while on the job. About half the time is stand-by time or being there eight hours each shift. Good pay. Shifts flexible. Year-round work. See Mr. Pierce, CAPITAL PARK MOTOR HOTEL, Tuesday 1-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m., Wednesday 8-12 a.m. 2-7/10

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## Employment

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists, to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. 0-7/12

GREASE LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV-21543. 0-7/12

EARN UP TO \$3,000 this summer. Subsidiary of ALCOA. Earn and learn in your spare time. Car necessary. Call 351-7319, 3-6 p.m. 3-7/10

NEJAC'S is looking for full-time employees. Phone or come in 337-1300. 0-7/12

ELEMENTARY ALL grades and elementary Special Education. Junior High, two math and science. High school. English, Industrial Arts II. Orchestra and Strings. Girls Gym. Degree desirable but not necessary. Write or call Walter Nichel, St. Johns Public Schools, St. Johns, Michigan, 48897. Ph. 224-2394. 8-7/10

TEACHERS: FALL openings various localities. Cline Teachers Agency, 129 East Grand River. 3-7/12

NURSERY SCHOOL Teacher beginning in fall. MERIDIAN CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL. Please contact JoAnn Nichols, 655-1805 or Nadine Dunham, 339-2146, beginning September through June 1969. 5-7/15

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment, in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Hucks, 5664 School Street, Haxlett, Michigan, or call IV-2-6893. 0-7/12

MOBIL OIL CORPORATION is looking for one or two young women to work in company training station as driveway saleswomen. Apply to Manager between 8:30 - 4:00 at 2818 East Kalamazoo (across from Dagwood's). 5-7/10

MEN -- WOMEN Encyclopedia Britannica now hiring. Part time \$350 a month. Full time \$800 a month. Must be able to start immediately. Must Have Car. 484-4890 for personal interview. 0-7/11

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## For Rent

**LARGE HOUSE.** \$44 month. Near Kellogg, 820 Michigan Ave. 3-7/12

**LOVELY FURNISHED TWO BED-ROOM HOUSE.** One mile from campus. Available immediately. 353-4704

**COUNTRY HOME FOR RENT.** Eleven rooms, four porches, barbecue, on three acres. Beautifully furnished with everything you need including swimming pool and tennis court. Available from August 1968 to June 1969. Twelve minutes from center of campus. \$150/month plus utilities. Adult family preferred, but infants and older teenagers acceptable. 678-5308 or inquire at 1772 Okemos Road, six miles south of Mt. Hope. 3-7/12

**HOUSE - AVAILABLE August only.** \$175. Family only. Walking distance. 337-1507. 6-7/12

**EAST LANSING.** New duplex. Three-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, completely carpeted, large yard. Ownership care provided. No students please. 1701 Greencrest. 353-5602, for appointment. 6-7/12

## Rooms

**ROOM FOR one girl.** Second term Summer School. \$10 per week. Including utilities, cooking. 242 Oak Hill. 351-7969. 3-7/11

**MEN SINGLE.** Close. \$10. Furnished. Cooking facilities. Call 351-5277. 3-7/11

**ONE BLOCK from Berkeley.** Singles, doubles, four-man apartment. 337-0322. 3-7/12

**ROOM, CLOSE.** Need lady to share home with four. Phone 351-0535. 3-7/12

**JOBS AND apartments.** Male. Clean, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close in. 487-5753 or 485-8536. O

**STUDENT ROOMS.** Male only. Single or double. One block from campus. (N-5581) or ED2-8531. 4-7/10

## For Sale

**BICYCLE SALES,** rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLES, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8505. C

**DRUMS - LUDWIG** with cases. Like new. \$800. Phone IV 4-2401. 5-7/15

**ALL TYPES** of optical repairs, prompt service. OPTICAL DESIGN, 416 Tussing Building, Ph. IV 2-4667. C-7/12

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

**G. E. WASHING machine.** Excellent condition. Hardly used. \$65. Call 355-8198. 3-7/10

**MONAURAL POWER** amplifier and pre-amplifier. Also classical and folk monaural records. 485-9323, evenings. 5-7/12

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.** Clothing, tall suits. Sewing scraps. Call 355-8598. 3-7/10

**PROCESSING KODAK** movie film - 8 or Super 8, or Kodachrome slides, twenty exposures - \$1.29 each. MARK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-7/12

**SEWING MACHINE** clearance sale. Brand new portables, \$49.50. \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-7/12

**VACUUM CLEANERS.** Electroluxes \$11.98. Hoover uprights \$19.98, and many more - \$6.00 and up (guaranteed). DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. Phone 482-2877. C-7/11

**CORNER CUPBOARD,** hutch, meat block, commodes, rockers, trunks, and antiques. Phone 882-6179. 3-7/12

**KALAMAZOO BASS** guitar and amplifier, excellent condition. \$150. Call 351-7839. 3-7/12

**JOUISSE, GARAGE** shelves, outdoor redwood chair, 9 x 12 braided rug, and other miscellaneous. 355-9807. 1-7/10

**VM AMPLIFIER,** tuner. Still warranted. Retail - \$229. Good reduction. 351-6744. 3-7/12

**SUMMER HEARSE** Sale. One to a customer while they last. 1954 vintage, black, black. Uses limited only by imagination. Excellent running condition, low mileage, some body damage. \$150 each. Call 332-5652, after 5 p.m. 3-7/12

**BEAUTIFUL, NEW** Smith-Corona, Classic 12, portable typewriter. \$65. Call Sue, 351-0809, after 6 p.m. 3-7/12

**AMPEG FRETLESS** electric bass guitar with case. Make offer. 351-0701. 3-7/12

## Animals

**SHEPHERD PUPPY** desperately needs home for seven weeks. Food supplied. 351-5333. 5-7/11

**PERSIAN KITTENS** - CFA registered. Blue, black, tortoiseshell. Phone 373-8069. 5-7/10

**BEAUTIFUL SEALPOINT.** Pregnant. Will sacrifice to good home. 335-5272. 3-7/11

**ADORABLE PUPPIES.** Golden retriever mother, paternity in question. \$5.00. Call 351-7846. 5-7/15

**FREE KITTENS** to good home. 323 Huntington, East Lansing. 337-1201. 3-7/12

**MINOLTA SR-1** 35mm, f 1.4 lens. \$150. Mike, 332-0585. 5-7/11

## For Sale

**SAINT BERNARD** pups. Six weeks old. AKC. Call 337-2120. 3-7/12

**KITTEN,** to be given away to a good home. IV4-0854. 1-7/10

**GERMAN SHEPHERD** puppies. AKC. 0322. 1-7/10

**A.K.C. REGISTERED** male Dachshund, pups. Mother show-dog. 337-0965. 3-7/12

**CALICO/BLACK** kittens for good home. 332-0791 or 331-7405. 3-7/12

## Mobile Homes

**TRAILER - IN** a pleasant park. Accommodates family with three children. Screened porch - near campus - reasonably priced. 351-8174. 3-7/12

**MARLETTE** 1956 46' x 10' - Side room 4' x 20' - On lot in East Lansing - Good condition - Priced to sell. Phone 332-4640. 3-7/12

## Lost &amp; Found

**LOST: SMALL** brown shoulder bag around June 24. Important. Contains contact lenses. Reward. 351-7256. Diane. 3-7/11

**LOST: SEAL** Point Siamese kitten, vicinity Abbott and Oakhill, Saturday. Needs medication. reward! 351-7516. 2-7/11

**LOST: BENRUS** watch on Tennis Courts Saturday. Please call 355-9255. 3-7/12

## Personal

**DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER.** New location: 911 East Grand River. Open Tuesday, Wednesday, 15 p.m. - Thursday, 7-9 p.m. 351-5283. 3-7/10

**SANDALS CUSTOM-Made,** other leather goods, jewelry and beads, beads, beads. BROTHER GAMBIT SLICK TRADING COMPANY, 107 1/2 North Cedar Street in Lansing. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 4-7/11

**FREE!!** A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-7/12

**TOM'S BARBER SHOP.** Three barbers. 8-6 p.m. Tuesday - Friday until noon, Saturday, 3007 Vine Street across from Frandor. 0-7/12

## Real Estate

**OKEMOS, FOREST HILLS,** 4569 Oakwood Drive. Three-bedroom brick ranch. G.E. kitchen, intercom, finished basement, fully carpeted, with drapes. Call owner after 5 p.m. or weekends, ED2-2903. 10-7/16

**HOLT - TWO 4-unit** apartment houses. Maintenance free. Built in 1967. Will trade for vacant land. Call Ken Weaver, 694-9445, 333-0450. 5-7/16

**HOLT - EAST Lansing** (between). Immediate possession. Four-bedroom Cape Cod, fireplace, family room, two full baths, two-car garage. On large restricted lot. Yard sodded. Call Ken Weaver, 694-9445, 333-0450. Will be open Sunday, 1-4 p.m. ALSO, Four-bedroom Colonial with family room, formal dining room and two-car garage. 5-7/16

**RED CEDAR RIVER.** Ten minutes to MSU. Redwood and brick L-shaped ranch family home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, convenient U-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, dry finished basement, bookshelves, fireplace, air-conditioning, patios, large landscaped lot. Call 337-2391, 489-1418, 333-1017. 5-7/12

**BRICK - THREE-bedroom** ranch home near MSU with carpet, fireplace, screened porch, attached garage, fenced yard, large trees. 130 Northlawn. \$25,000. 337-9389. 6-7/12

## Service

**DIAPER SERVICE - Diapers.** Anti-septic Process approved by Doctors. Same Diapers returned all times. Yours or Ours. Baby Clothes washed free. No deposit. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 94 East Gier Street - Phone 482-0864. C

**DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS,** porches, steps, bricks, blocks, garage floors, basement floors. Beautifully done. Call CHARLIE WATSON, IV4-5223, 489-8940. C

**MATH TUTOR** \$2.50 per hour. Sewing or alterations. Call 353-7918. 3-7/11

**GENERAL CLEANING** by the day. Own transportation. Call 489-5833. 4-7/15

## Typing Service

**PAULA ANN HAUGHEY:** Professional thesis typist. IBM Selectric. Multilith offset printing. 337-1527. C

**MARILYN CARR,** legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends, 393-2654. Pick up and delivery. C

**ANN BROWN:** Typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 17 years experience. 332-8384. C

**BARBI MEL,** typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3250. C

**TYPING, GHOST** writing. Pick-up. Call dizzie, 485-0671. 11-7/24

**TERM PAPERS,** theses. Corona electric, elite. Call 332-8505. 20-8/7

## Transportation

**NEED RIDERS** from Flint to campus daily. Phone 313-787-8813. 3-7/12

## Wanted

**ONE FEMALE** roommate for 1968-69 school year. Over 21. 351-0464. 10-7/22

**THERE IS NO** mystery about Want. Ads - call today and watch your don't needs disappear quickly! 5-7/11

## Man surrenders; begs for induction

**SYDNEY, Australia (AP)**—With his seven-day armed hold-out ended and his new bride facing a prostitution charge, Wally Mellish went with a police escort Tuesday night to plead with Australian army officers for a chance to join the nation's fighting force in Vietnam.

The opportunity to state his case at Ingleburn army camp was the condition on which the 22-year-old metal patient and convicted car thief gave himself up and released his shotgun bride and their infant son from semicaptivity Monday.

Mellish's 19-year-old bride,

Beryl Muddle, whom he married last Wednesday in the middle of his siege, and the couple's 11-week-old son Leslie, had been kept hostage for seven days, six hours and 10 minutes when Mellish gave up at 3:09 p.m.

Wearing a khaki shirt and trousers, Mellish emerged from the suburban house where he had stocked an arsenal and carried the child to a mobile police communications headquarters that had been set up nearby.

Then Beryl and the baby, who appeared well, were taken to her parents. The police did not enforce a warrant for her arrest for failing to pay a \$42 fine for prostitution.

Mellish then drove off to Ingle with Norman Allan, police commissioner of New South Wales, to see if the army would have him.

Allan had been criticized earlier for not using force to end the siege. He was one of the witnesses at Mellish's wedding last Wednesday.

## Library receives

## Cong documents

Microfilms of 849 captured National Liberation Front documents have been acquired by the MSU Library.

Douglas Pike, a foreign service officer in the United States Information Agency, gathered the material while serving in Vietnam. The documents were a resource for a book by Pike, "Viet Cong: The Organization and Techniques of the National Liberation Front in South Vietnam."

The documents, issued between 1959 and 1966, include guide books, booklets, intelligence reports, secret code characters, rural convention instructions, propaganda for school children and a medical handbook for the treatment of defoliation victims.

Printed in the Vietnamese language, the documents are accompanied by English translations on the microfilm and are available for general student use.

By NORMA GREEN  
State News Staff Writer

## Harlan case

(continued from page one)

The letter also said a review of the official minutes of the Trustees disclosed that Harlan had abstained from voting on every item involving Central Electric.

Harlan, who became a trustee Nov. 1, 1957, was the founder of Harlan Electric, which controlled 50 per cent of the Central Electric stock as late as March, 1967.

Hampton, the sponsor of the two new conflict of interest laws signed by Gov. Romney last week, said those laws would not be effective until Sept. 1, and thus not supersede the 1966 law, the basis of the complaint against Harlan, until then.

"Those laws will only apply to activities after Sept. 1," Hampton said. "Until then, the law in effect must be applied."

"Bills with provisions of criminal penalties are not effective immediately," he explained.

Hampton added that Harlan, because of his position as trustee,

tee, would be "very clearly" in conflict of the new laws.

"A constitutional officer (such as a trustee) can have no such dealings at all," Hampton said.

Hampton pointed out that MSU Treasurer Philip J. May, being a public employee, is in a different situation. An employee is in no conflict, Hampton said, if there is a full disclosure by him, and the contract involved is approved by a two-thirds vote by the appropriate body, excluding the employee.

A conflict controversy is settled in court, at the request "of the attorney general, prosecutor, the group offended, or a citizen," Hampton said.

He said the laws provide a misdemeanor criminal penalty if the courts so decide, and the person involved is civilly liable.

Kelley, whose office reportedly worked on the two new laws, repeated his June 28 recommendation that Romney veto the measure Tuesday in a letter to the governor.

In this latest request, Kelley claimed that the governor's decision to allow the two bills to become law was "based on an erroneous statement of fact" that the prior law would have expired Dec. 31.

"That statement is absolutely incorrect," Kelley said. As a result, he urged Romney to ask the Legislature to repeal the two new statutes.

"In this regard, Kelley wrote, 'I am ready to suggest new and more meaningful legislation to protect the public interest, and I stand ready to offer you my full cooperation to accomplish this objective.'"

**DON'T WALK  
ALL THE WAY  
HOME—**

**EAT AT THE  
UNION  
CAFETERIA**

basement of the union  
11:15-1:15  
5:00-7:00



## Rocky Ride

Climbing on the political bandwagon, this VW campaigns on all four cylinders for its candidate.  
State News photo by Lance Lagoni

## TRI-COUNTY STUDY

## Prof poses dual agencies for Lansing area police

Vernon E. Rich, professor of police administration.

Rich was recently selected as staff coordinator for a law enforcement and crime control planning program for Clinton, Ingham and Eaton Counties. The pilot project, financed by a \$14,856 grant from the federal Housing and Urban Development, will try to determine how law enforcement agencies in an area can cooperate to improve their crime control efforts.

"The Tri-County area, one of 11 metropolitan regions to be studied, was selected because of its demographic features. It is unusual that a large metropolitan population in the University area and a small rural population exist in the same general area," Rich said.

"There are some 78 units of local governments in the cities, villages and counties surrounding Lansing," Rich added.

Everywhere the sheriff and state police overlap. The jigsaw jurisdiction is costly and duplicative, he explained.

"A person must go through the criminal judicial process in a piecemeal fashion," Rich said.

In order to relieve the various agencies misunderstanding of one another's function, coordination is needed, he said.

Coordination and the pooling of police services, as a means of improving enforcement outside of large cities, were some of the main proposals of President Johnson's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

Proposals for change include: -States should assume responsibility for assuring that area-wide records and communications needs are provided;

-The central city or the state should provide laboratory facilities for the routine needs of all the communities in the area;

-Specialized personnel should assist smaller departments in

services, such as a central purchasing agency, whereby all units could purchase quality equipment in quantity," Rich said.

A centralization and expansion of training might also be planned. At present, the Michigan Police Training Academy is located at the Lansing police department. Shared costs and joint efforts might also be made in the area of major crimes investigation. In this way, police departments could become more specialized.

"A Council of Government has been proposed in conjunction with the total planning of the three counties," Rich said. The council would not be a central organization in that there would be no super-structure. However, chosen representatives would work on behalf of the community to coordinate various services.

"The Wayne County area which was also selected for a pilot program, has such a council and planning is already being done," Rich explained.

"The Council might advocate cooperative law enforcement

services, such as a central purchasing agency, whereby all units could purchase quality equipment in quantity," Rich said.

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**"Kubrick provides the viewer with the closest equivalent to psychedelic experience this side of hallucinogens!"**—Time Magazine  
**"A fantastic movie about man's future! An unprecedented psychedelic roller coaster of an experience!"**—Life Magazine  
**"Kubrick's '2001' is the ultimate trip!"**—Christian Science Monitor



**2001: a space odyssey**

SUPER PANAVISION CINERAMA METROCOLOR

STARRING KEIR DULLEA • GARY LOCKWOOD • SCREENPLAY BY STANLEY KUBRICK AND ARTHUR C. CLARKE • PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK

Exclusive Showing in Detroit

Summit CINERAMA  
W.D. 1-3788  
COOL COMFORT  
WASHINGTON BLVD. AND LAFAYETTE  
Free Parking After 5:30

**MATINEES DAILY  
AT 2:00 P.M.  
EVENINGS AT 8:00  
SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M.**



## Gun control petition circulating in Union

A petition for "the registration and control of firearms" is being circulated in the Union Bldg by Lamar Bullock, MSU National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) trainee. "Congress will eventually pass some sort of firearm regulation but the only time the public worries about the need of such legislation is in the aftermath of some national tragedy," Bullock stated.

The fear of some people who worry that there may be an criminal use is invalid in Bullock's opinion. "In fact, it might induce owners of firearms to keep a closer personal watch of their firearms," he said. Bullock said the petition has been left in the Union at the McCarthy booth for those who still want to sign it.

## Folk singing thrives at campus 'Joint'

Folk singing, which may be a dying musical trend in some circles, appears to be thriving at MSU if crowds at the MSU Folklore Society's "Joint" are any indication. "The Joint" is the basement lounge in the Student Services Bldg, which comes to life each weekend with the help of members of the society. Programs featuring professional folk entertainers as well as local talent are held for a 75 cent admission charge Friday and Saturday nights from 8:30-12:30 p.m. Sunday night is reserved for poetry reading and for anyone to "do their thing" musically.

Sunday hours are the same. Admission is 25 cents. The Folklore Society, under the direction of adviser Charles E. Smith, began plans in fall, 1967 to convert the lounge to a folk "show place." "The Joint" opened at the beginning of spring term and remained open on weekends throughout the summer.

Members' interests in folk music range from blues to bluegrass, from Peter, Paul and Mary to Tim Hardin. The group has about 25 active members plus interested folk-lovers and regular "Joint" patrons.

## Residence halls

(continued from page one)

Recent changes in policy have made it easier and easier for students to live off-campus. However, the University must pay the interest and principal obligations on the residence halls regardless of whether they are occupied to capacity.

Allan B. Mandelstamm, professor of economics and a member of a faculty subcommittee studying off-campus living, estimated yearly residence hall costs at about \$17 million, with about \$4.82 million of this in bond retirement and \$12 million for operating expenses.

"At the residence hall rate of \$900 a year, 18,000 residents would have to live in dormitories, with 18,136 places available," Mandelstamm said. He said that there were more than 1,600 spaces available for students this spring so there was little money to spare from residence hall fees.

Thorburn, however, is optimistic. "Even though no new residence halls will be constructed

next year, the number of applications to fill the existing buildings remain approximately the same as last years," he said.

He said he believes that the dormitories compete favorably with off-campus apartments on a cost basis, a view backed by the fact that 60 per cent of the students living on-campus are sophomores, juniors and seniors.

However, reports from residence hall staffs and students indicate substantial dissatisfaction with dormitory living, Mandelstamm said. The issue of students moving off-campus did not die with the defeat of the BCC proposal.

MSU's residence hall system may be heading for a major overhaul. But, for the student seeking simplified living, consolidated fee payments, freedom from the stresses and strains of housekeeping and food shopping chores, regular dining room hours, proximity to classes and easy access to study facilities, residence hall living provides it at \$101 a month.

Thursday: Apartments vs. residence halls.

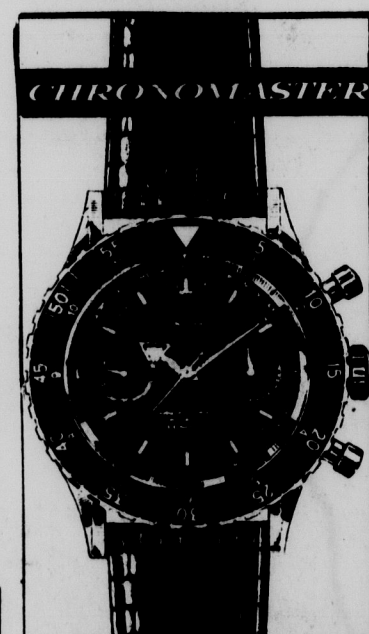
## Police

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-The need for a full-time, paid director and adequate staff assistance for the East Lansing Human Relations Commission;

-The need for close working relationships with University authorities so that the community will be prepared for the expected increase in the number of students, faculty and staff persons from minority groups; and

-The need for continuing communication with appropriate persons in the Greater Lansing area, the State of Michigan and the federal government so that citizens of East Lansing may recognize and carry out their responsibilities for causes of civil disorders in other communities.



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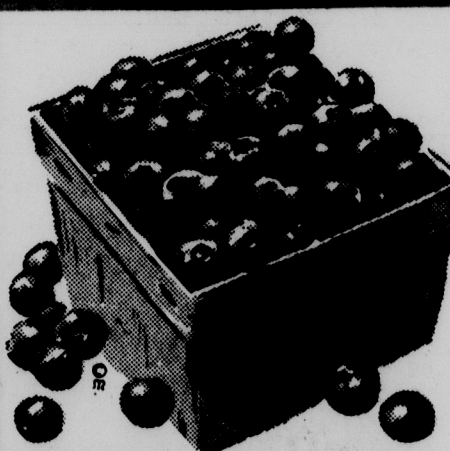
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