

There is...  
is habitual but indecision.  
--William James

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Thursday STATE NEWS

Warmer...  
and partly cloudy with  
a high today of 37 to 42. Low 10-

Vol. 61 Number 89

East Lansing, Michigan

November 21, 1968

10c

## PRESSURE MOUNTS

# May expected to reveal formal retirement plans

By RON INGRAM  
State News Staff Writer

The immediate retirement of Philip J. May, treasurer and vice-president for business and finance, is expected to be announced today at the meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees.

Before the Oct. 17 board meeting May, 57, announced that he would retire effective June 30, 1969. However pressures that had been building up prior to May's announcement have not abated.

May has been the central figure of the conflict of interest charges made against MSU officials in the last year. May's troubles began over a year ago in Sept., 1967.

The controversy has centered around May's holdings in the Philip Jesse Co. The company owns an office building on the edge of the MSU campus in which it rents space to the IBM Corp., which in turn has dealings with MSU.

May claimed that he had divested himself of all stock in the company. However Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled in June that fees received from IBM by May's wife, who still held stock in and was an officer of the Philip Jesse Co., constituted a "substantial conflict of interest" because of the possible indirect benefits May could receive.

May was on a sabbatical leave at the time of this dealing. The leave was to run from March 1 to Sept. 1. This leave was extended at May's request until Sept. 20. During the period from Sept. 1 to 20 May served without pay by his own request.

Upon his return May announced that his wife had divested herself of all stock in the Philip Jesse Co. as of Aug. 1 and that she had resigned her post as an officer effective Sept. 11.

May said at that time that he hoped the trustees would see his reputation was clear and his integrity had never failed the University. Instead the motion was made at the September board meeting by Chairman Don Stevens to dismiss May.

This motion failed when the board deadlocked in a 4-4 tie vote. Democrat

Connor Smith of Pinconning voted with the three Republican board members to retain May while the other four Democratic members voted to oust him.

There was some speculation that Smith might not attend the November board meeting, thus giving the Democrats a four to three edge in the voting. However, Smith said Tuesday that he would attend the meeting.

May was cleared of all conflict of interest charges by Atty. Gen. Kelley on Nov. 12. Kelley said that the May case was "closed as far as his office was concerned."

Stevens has said that Kelley's clearing on May makes no difference, and he will again move for May to be dismissed at today's meeting.



AUSJ hearing

Dale Oliver, Sue Landers, Sue Hughes and Tom Samet present the case concerning the Holmes Hall resolution on freshman hours, to the All-University Student Judiciary.  
State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

## SN obscenity possible topic for 'U' trustees

By CHRIS MEAD  
State News Staff Writer

Two members of the MSU Board of Trustees indicated that the obscenity issue revolving around the State News "may be discussed" by the trustees at their monthly meeting today.

Kenneth Thompson, R-Lansing, said Wednesday that he feels some corrective measure should be made in the case against the three State News editors responsible for the "obscene" article.

"I was distressed at what I read," he said.

Thompson said he has read the article in question carefully and was highly displeased at what he considered the poor taste and poor judgment on the part of the State News.

"Some internal action should be taken," he said, "to correct what I consider the poor judgement on the part of someone, I don't know exactly who," he explained.  
(Please turn to back page)

# AUSJ weighs Holmes case

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

The All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) heard the case against Holmes Hall Tuesday night concerning their resolution to freshman hours, but the decision of the AUSJ will not be announced until Friday afternoon.

On Oct. 17, the Holmes Hall government passed a proposal allowing Holmes Hall freshman coed hours freedom under the special permission clause in the "Handbook for Students."

The Student-Faculty Judiciary had issued an injunction against Holmes Hall Oct. 18, because they felt that Holmes Hall legislation on women's hours had not

been comprehensively and carefully assessed.

The case was then referred to AUSJ which has the original jurisdiction in cases involving conflict between governing groups and their component members.

At the hearing Tuesday night, Sue Landers, president of Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC), said that WIC did not contest the right of a hall governing body to grant special permission as outlined in Section 3.4 of "A Handbook for Students."

"However, we do contest the form, manner and legality of the action taken by Holmes Hall," she said.

"Holmes Hall, by passing said motion on a topic covered in an all-University regulation and planning to implement it was establishing a regulation or policy for their hall," Miss Landers said.

Miss Landers also said that if Article 5.2 of the Academic Freedom Report were to be followed to the letter, Holmes Hall would be in violation because their legislature did not refer the matter to WIC for review.

Tom VerBurg, president of Holmes Hall government, stated that there had been no violation of either the women's hours policy or the Academic Freedom Report.

"The contention of Holmes Hall is that section 5.2 of the Freedom Report refers only to regulations," VerBurg said. "There is no change of regulation, the letter of the present regulation specifically grants this right to the hall governing council."

Miss Landers further stated that Holmes Hall, by granting special permission to all freshman coeds has violated the intent of the special permission section of the Academic Freedom Report.

"This permission is therefore no longer 'special' if all freshman coeds have it and a violation of the closing policy for freshmen."

VerBurg said that "it is the philosophy and contention of Holmes Hall that the sole determinant of the specialness or non-specialness of any occasion belongs

to the individual coed, for this is purely a value judgment and cannot be made by any other party."

He added that Holmes Hall, through the passage of the resolution in question, has upheld and supported the principles

and spirit of the Academic Freedom Report and the Handbook for Students.

"There exists no person in this University who has the legal, moral or ethical right to tell any person how to live his or her private life," he said.

# ASMSU blasts policy of closed library stacks

By DEBORAH FITCH  
State News Staff Writer

Concern over the pending closing of the library research stacks moved ASMSU to take action on several related measures Tuesday night.

The ASMSU Board passed three motions denoting ASMSU's opposition to the closed stacks policy to be begun Jan. 1. The first motion read:

"Move that the ASMSU Student Board direct the student representative to the University Library Committee to convey to that committee its feelings concerning the closing of the research stacks to undergraduates."

Following the first motion was a position statement indicating ASMSU's opposition to the closed stacks policy; that "closing the stacks on Jan. 1 is a move contrary to the wishes of our constituents. Their desires have been expressed to us both verbally and in writing."

The second motion read: "Further: Move that copies of this statement be sent to every organized living unit via their major governing groups for their consideration and approval."

And thirdly, "Further: Move that the ASMSU Student Board is prepared to take any and all steps necessary, including judicial challenges and otherwise, for guaranteeing our equal use of library facilities as undergraduates."

The board voted to give the issue of the distribution of the State News student tax a closer examination, sending it to agenda committee for research. It was the feeling of the board that the surface of the pub-

lication issue had barely been scratched and that extensive study would have to be done before the board could offer a recommendation.

From the agenda committee, a proposal to obtain a student and a faculty seat on the Board of Trustees was tabled until further research can be completed.

Because Holmes Hall's appearance before the All-University Student Judiciary was under way during the board meeting, a position which would exempt Holmes Hall from the ten-day restraining request pending the hearing was defeated.

A proposal for the establishment of a Student Services Bldg. room allocation committee, was passed by the board.

Last week's motion to censure Louis Berman, State News adviser, for his threat to trim the salaries of three State News editors was tabled indefinitely by the board. In lieu of the censure motion, the board voted to send to Berman a "strongly-worded letter" indicating the Board's disapproval of Berman's threatened action.  
(Please turn to back page)

## Exam deadline

Friday is the deadline for permission to repeat final examinations for University College courses.

Permission may be obtained from the University College office, 170 Bessey Hall, or at the Student Affairs Office, 109 Brody, S33 Wonders or G36 Hubbard Hall.

# Hannah: no censorship in SN obscenity conflict

By RON INGRAM  
State News Staff Writer

President Hannah said in an informal question-answer session Tuesday evening that he felt there has been no censorship of the State News attempted in the obscenity controversy.

Hannah was the guest of the Bailey Hall Council and spoke in the hall's main lounge.

"I think whoever was responsible for the obscenity article just wanted to see how far they could go," Hannah said. "I don't think it's appropriate to run such words."

Hannah said that the State News should use the taste of all public newspapers in deciding what to print.

"The taxpayers of the state of Michigan are paying for your education," Hannah said. "You don't affront people who make education available by the use of words which the majority of society find objectionable."

When asked about changing the method by which the trustees are elected, Hannah said that the system will be hard to change. He said that partisan politics have no place in the University. But he also said that he felt the present system of election was not as bad as some claimed.

Hannah was also questioned about the lack of opportunity for black students and the lack of black trainers and coaches.

"I think there should be more black students, athletes, trainers and coaches," Hannah said. "We are making progress in this area now. But the University should do all it can to help the black student. Uni-



Hannah

versities have a real role in convincing society to accept the black man. This is the most important problem our society faces."

Hannah said that bright young blacks must be identified so that the universities can offer them aid in gaining their doctorates. He said that such men as Ronald Lee, newly appointed asst. provost and director of the Equal Opportunities Program and the Urban Affairs Center, stand out.

"I think Ron Lee is one of the most promising blacks in America today," he said.

Hannah was asked if he could change the closed stacks policy in the graduate wing of the library.

"No, this is a decision that has been made by the faculty," he said. "I don't know if it is right or wrong. If it is demonstrated that the policy doesn't work, it will be changed."

# Reform needed in 'U' funding system

By NANCY KLESS  
State News Staff Writer

Under the present funding system, appropriation requests from the 12 state supported colleges and universities go first to the governor's office and then to the Bureau of the Budget for analysis and recommendations to the executive.

Comments by Charles Sturtz of the Budget Analyst Unit of the bureau, in discussing funding procedures, considerations and the AAUP proposal, traced the historical pattern of appropriations under three budgetary systems.

Sturtz pointed to wide use in the past of the traditional incremental budget system, based upon inputs

(number of library books, teachers, students, etc.). A second system, based on an institution's performance over the preceding year, funded on a cost per output basis.

In recent years, however, there has been a move to a third system of providing funds according to programs at the various schools, Sturtz said. This system necessitates the definition of specific programs by the schools and stresses achievement of specific purposes.

Sturtz pointed to the needs for a better means of appropriating funds.

"I think, very definitely, that there should be and can be developed a better method to relate to the kind of academic program, the extent of performance (number of degrees) and the

## Education and Equity



Last in a series.

extent of cost for the program," he said.

He also said that the increased intellectual capacity of a community due to students' attendance at colleges and universities, whether their study culminates in a degree or not,

might be an additional factor to consider in the appropriations formula.

He emphasized the need for the appropriations system to utilize numerous factors which would permit equalization of the differing conditions at the different institutions in the state.

Some schools in the state, in following their objectives, are willing to take marginal students while others accept only the top high school graduates, he said. The schools with marginal students have and need different resources to accommodate their students than do those with top students.

"How do you create equality between the two types of schools," he asked.

for jobs after graduation.

He said that there was no evidence to show that students have greater ability or understanding of subject matter and their field at one school than at any other school with the same program.

Regarding the question of adequacy raised by the AAUP report, Sturtz said that faculty compensation, though it might be the largest single budget item, was not the only critical point to consider in adequacy.

If faculty compensation at two schools are set at equal levels and facilities at one are more limited and ten years older than at the other, the situations are not equal, he said. He cited Parsons College as an example  
(Please turn to back page)



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# Official Hanoi press reflects long war in South Vietnam

By WILLIAM M. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

The suspended peace talks in Paris probably will resume, but the official Communist press in Hanoi suggests a conviction that it will be a long time before the shooting stops in Vietnam.

There are vague indications that the nature of the war may be changing, that the Communist side may be reverting to primary reliance on guerrilla tactics combined with political warfare in South Vietnam's cities.

Both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front claim victory, basing this on the notion that President Johnson was forced to suspend the bombing and acts of war against the North. But a change in tactics now could be the result of heavy losses and

thus indicate a measure of defeat for Communist leaders.

A great deal of North Vietnam's domestic propaganda these days revolves about the idea that the war in the South will be long, and that the North faces a long period of austerity. People are being told they must resign themselves to the kind of existence they have now.

"We have systematized the general, combat-oriented way of life," said Nhan Dan, official newspaper of the Lao Dong Workers party in a recent article.

The paper claimed victory over the Americans for "our correct revolutionary line" but it was not clear just which line is being defended: that of the Tet offensive or that of past years when guerrilla warfare was the order of the day.

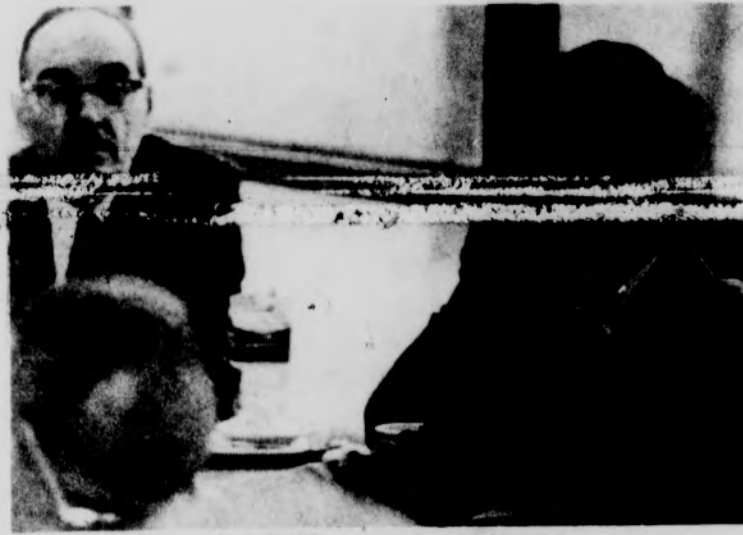
## News Analysis

"We have built a pattern of life suitable to wartime conditions," it said. "The combat-oriented way of life has demonstrated our determination to fight and defeat the U.S. aggressors. . . In the present situation, to firmly maintain the combat-oriented way of life is to highly demonstrate our revolutionary offensive impetus and revolutionary enthusiasms to fulfill most satisfactorily our duty toward the anti-U.S. national salvation struggle."

This duty is to step up production, to see that each person "works as two," to improve resourcefulness and "not shrink before difficulties and hardships." The "new situation" requires vigilant maintenance of public order and hygiene and respect for state

laws," among other things.

The words "new situation," cropping up frequently, are intriguing. In the past few years, the autumn has been the time when North Vietnam's exhortations have concerned preparation for the "dong xuan"—the winter-spring offensive to come. That was how it was at this time last year. Since then, according to American statistics, enemy losses in the South have been enormous in terms of troops killed and equipment captured.



AAUP symposium

Sherwood Haynes, left, and James Harrington led general discussions at the meeting of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors. The informal luncheon symposium was held in the Crossroads Cafeteria of the International Center.

State News Photo by Joe Tynar

# Proposal permits review of papers

The Academic Rights and Responsibilities Committee approved Wednesday a proposal that would give students the right to see all papers submitted for grading for one quarter after the course is taken.

The three-point proposal, which has been under discussion in student-faculty committee for about a month, will now be presented to the Educational Policies Committee, Larry Lerner, Forest Hills, N.Y., sophomore and member of the committee, said.

The proposal states that: --Any student shall have the right to see all of his written

materials submitted for consideration in grading after they have been graded and to discuss them with the instructor and the person responsible for grading the document in question. The student shall also have the right to review and discuss with his instructor all other grading considerations.

--If written materials are not returned to the student to keep, the materials must be available for the student to view for one quarter after the course is taken. (Materials prepared during spring quarter must be available until the end of the following fall quarter.)

Instructors are encouraged to return all written materials for the student's relation.

Presently there are no policies on the length of time instructors must hold papers or whether students have the right to review graded papers. The Academic Rights and Responsibilities proposal was formulated to fulfill this deficiency, Lerner said.

## FACULTY RIGHTS

# AAUP airs non-tenure

By GEORGE BULLARD  
State News Staff Writer

Opinions clashed over the rights of non-tenured faculty during a Wednesday luncheon of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP).

Discussion centered around present University policies in promoting and dismissing non-tenured faculty.

James Harrington, associate professor of agriculture engineering, said that some administrators fear dissident ideas expressed on campus.

"We saw this type of fear

through the McCarthy era," he said.

"A truly revolutionary idea creates a great wave of conservatism and the feeling that the faculty promoting these ideas must be shunted aside or somehow removed from the academic community."

Harrington said that tenure presumably gives professors freedom of expression, but withholding raises tends to suppress their willingness to express their ideas.

"There is a feeling among non-tenured faculty that they haven't the same freedom to

express themselves," he said.

Harrington charged that most firings of non-tenured faculty are based on personal reasons rather than academic freedom. He suggested that upon dismissal, non-tenured faculty receive written reasons for their dismissal and a chance to answer the charges.

Sherwood K. Haynes, dept. of physics chairman, had reservations on writing a letter of dismissal, with the reason for dismissal included.

"Writing a letter for reasons would be treading on very dangerous ground," he said. "If I had to write one I would get a lawyer to write it for me."

Such a letter could be taken to court and the affair would leave University jurisdiction, he said. Dismissal should be a matter solely for the University and the department concerned.

Written reasons for dismissal may cause legal problems.



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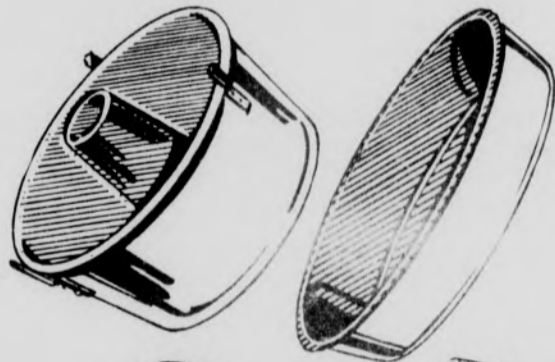
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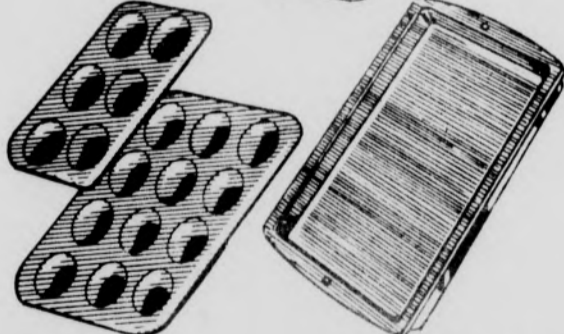


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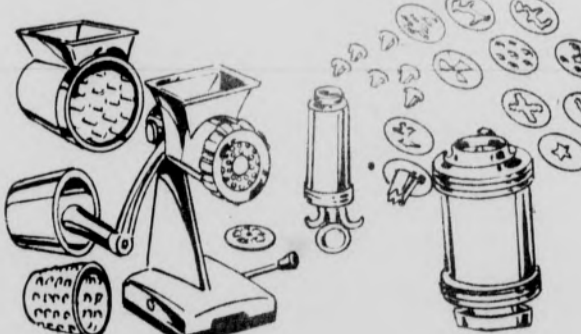


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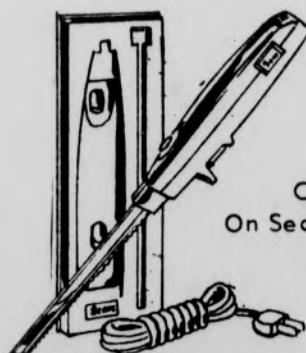
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# GOOF

Gremlins were at work on the inroads of an ad that ran here recently for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The CPA people, after telling us a bit about the profession, and why it offers a rosy future for a college man, offered to send interested students a booklet with the whole CPA story. That part got left out of the ad. There was just white space, starting up blankly at the reader. Disconcerting. Phantasmal. Spooky. The booklet, with the whole CPA story, will be sent to you if you write: Dept. A-11, AICPA, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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EDITORIAL

Student concern for participation

MSU students are presently undergoing a testing period by the faculty and the administration of the University to see whether they are, in fact, responsible enough to handle the decision-making powers they have acquired since the Academic Freedom Report and other reforms were instituted.

These new powers are centered around several all-University committees, either all-student or with student representation, and many committees within the colleges and departments acting in an advisory capacity.

Some of the committees have worked out well, with high student interest and responsible student representation. But others have not aroused enough concern to even fill the positions open.

Part of the blame lies with ASMSU, the body responsible for filling the positions on many of the all-University committees. Long delays have resulted from ASMSU simply not appointing students. The All-University Traffic Committee positions, for instance, have not been filled due to ASMSU's waiting to codify its manner of appointment. Only



Wednesday was petitioning opened. The same situation existed for some time before student members of the Student-Faculty Judiciary were appointed.

But ASMSU is not solely to blame for the non-appointments. The major problem, it seems, is that students are not concerned enough to offer their services for the committees. In the colleges and departmental student advisory committees, where ASMSU plays no role, many positions remain unfilled. And there seems little likelihood that they will be filled in the near

future. On the all-University level, such a vital committee as the Student Library Committee contains vacant seats even though petitioning has been open for about three weeks. Many are griping about the library situation, but few are willing to step into the posts which might affect decisions about the Library.

Students are being tested, and in some areas are doing well. But if student power is to be a workable concept within the University, a broad-based and energetic student concern is needed.

MSU students have not yet shown that they have such a concern. If this situation persists for too long, the faculty and administration will simply be forced to move into the areas they recently granted to students. And soon after, even the potential for student participation will be lost.

Presently, the burden of responsibility is shouldered by a few people. But it is impossible for them to carry it all. All students must be interested, and a greater number must take on a share of the burden.

-The Editors



MAX LERNER

Long, hot winter in America

PORTLAND, Ore.—Whatever may have happened to the long, hot summer in the big-city ghettos, there are some who think we are in for a long, hot winter on the college campuses. The latest episode happened at San Francisco State College, where a Black Panther organizer, George Murray, a teaching assistant, urged the students to bring their guns to the campus and was suspended by the college chancellor. This led to a faculty uproar and a faculty resolution to suspend all classes, while the college president felt he had little choice but to follow.

We talk of American campuses as if they were a single phenomenon. They are not. There are the vanguard colleges with a high degree of political activism, like Berkeley, Columbia and Harvard, where the "confrontations" hit the headlines. Second, there are the colleges where small groups of black activists try to get support from white students, which has happened recently at New York University, the University of Illinois and now at San Francisco, which is Black Panther territory.

The closing of classes at San Francisco State squared the circle by filling both Gov. Ronald Reagan and Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh with dismay and giving Mayor Joseph Alioto a chance to proffer his good offices for reopening them. In California, campus politics are state politics.

Third, there are the colleges where student and faculty activists are pressing hard for new structures of student participation, but where "confrontations" are not the basic method. Finally, there are the colleges, probably a majority, where there are some marginal ferment and an awakening political consciousness, but mostly they're waiting to see what will happen elsewhere.

and to perhaps miss and envy the hungers of youth.

There is, of course, an absurdity in the assumption by some of these campus Lenins that there is a revolutionary situation in America. The sufficient answer to that is that if there were the Establishment, of which they speak with contempt, it would not be falling then as easily as it does. Where revolution is a serious business, as in Latin-American countries, the power structure plus the demonstrations down with gunfire.

Lenin once defined a "revolutionary situation" as one in which the rulers were no longer able to rule, and the ruled were no longer willing to be ruled. That is far from true in an America which is still middle class, still believes in consensus politics and still cares deeply about social order. The best comment on the campus revolutionaries is the one that Lenin used against his more extreme opponents, when he spoke of their "sickness of infantile leftism."

Freedom of dissent is crucial, but there are limits to actions which close the classrooms and paralyze the whole university. Legally, we define the limit by excluding violence, as seen through due process of law. But President Levi of Chicago is profoundly right in saying that on a campus, alongside the rule of law, there must be the "rule of ideas."

The students or teachers who shut down classrooms because they have their own notions of running the university may well be apprentices in the power game, but they only show their scorn and condemnation for the role of ideas which is the central concern of a university.

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MARK EICHER

B.Y.O.B. doesn't mean beer

The things a reporter must do to get his story? I was all set to get the scoop on one of the biggest social events of the year. It turned out a bomb. I ended a pint of blood lighter, but it was all worth it a million times over.

They kept telling me it was going to be a beer blast. B.Y.O.B. the card said. Set ups provided.

Said one excited coed when seeing it was to be at Demo Hall. "I know East Lansing has gone wet, but this is ridiculous."

As I approached the hall with mug in hand I could see I was headed for the right place. The outgrown quonset hut was brightly decorated and rocking to warped recordings of old German drinking songs.

"Ah, it's the first time you've given usn't it," asked the hostess as I entered the door.

"Yah. How much and where's the beer?" I countered.

"You'll find out," she smiled. I couldn't figure it out. Everyone looked at me with vampire-like eyes and chuckled. Your first time, huh? Hee, hee.

All I wanted to do was have a good time and meet some people, but no one would talk about anything but their health.

"Sav, have you had any jaundice within the last three months? How 'bout malaria, elephantitis, the creeping crud?"

I got away from that wierdo in a hurry.

At last there it was—as bold as the olive in your martini—a sign bearing the word JUICE.

I hurriedly stepped up to the bar, but before I could order, the bartender demanded my identification papers, permission slip and student number.

Alas, the bureaucratic machinery has clogged every aspect of academia—even the traditional beer blast.

Some party. You had to have a permission slip from your parents to get in. Even the drinks were lousy.

Then someone at the other end of the room screamed out my name. Ah, a familiar face at last, I thought.

I raced over to see who it was, but



found myself face-to-face with one of Red Cross' good natured ladies in white.

"Lie down. Don't cross your legs. Do not bend your arms. Look straight up. Make a fist. Stop breathing. Relax," she commanded with the gentle firmness not unlike that of an ROTC commanding officer during drills.

I have heard of some forward girls before, but she was stronger than I had even imagined possible.

Then I was stabbed. It wasn't the peck of cupid either.

I panicked. "It's a plot," I screamed. "They're all part of a witch's cult. They are out to get me."

Visions of my humanities prof arm-in-arm with my advertising prof singing, "We're coming to take you away, ha ha," invaded me from the cold shadows of the hall.

"Relax," came a soothing voice similar to that of Mephistopheles wooing Faust. "It's all very harmless. Not only are you benefiting yourself in case of accident, but you may be saving a human life."

He almost sounded like a life insurance salesman. "There, it's all over now. Don't you feel better?"

I staggered off the table, nodding my head in agreement, and was pointed toward a cup of coffee.

As I pushed out the door I caught a glance of some starry-eyed freshman dancing up the stairs, tongue hanging out and mug ready.

"First time for you, huh?" I said. Actually it wasn't half bad. As one coed explained, "It's less than getting your ears pierced," but I wouldn't be able to say for sure.

Though the nurses were firm they were always pleasant and some even pleasing to look at.

The important thing is that I was helping someone who may be grasping at the last threads of life.

When you think about that for a while it would even make registration worth it.

OUR READERS' MINDS

The problem of anti-marijuana laws

Angry children?

To the Editor:

I wish to commend you for your informed, intelligent, and forthright editorial of Nov. 18 on the so-called marijuana problem. As you correctly assert, the "marijuana problem" is not a problem of the drug marijuana (a mild euphoric intoxicant with harmless effects in moderate quantities) but of the anti-marijuana laws with all their effects on personal liberty, court administration, police practices, and indeed, the credibility of what we denominate justice in America.

Legalization of marijuana, in conjunction with some administrative system of licensed dealers, would do more, in my opinion, than any other specific program to reunite the generations and reduce the dangerous tensions between "Establishment society" and the large subcultures

and sub-societies which flourish in all metropolitan (and university) areas.

The editorial raises the question of judicial invalidation of the anti-marijuana laws on constitutional grounds. Not long ago a Superior Court in the City of San Francisco seriously considered a constitutional challenge to the marijuana laws. The judge stopped short of invalidation, but indicated his doubts about the laws. At the moment I am aware of no other significant legal challenge under way. A massive legal-constitutional attack, similar to the NAACP attack on segregation, is difficult because the persons involved are generally young people under criminal indictment who wish to avoid publicity and gain the favor of the court for lighter sentences.

Courts, however, will move gingerly in this field, even the Supreme Court of the United States. Expanded education and exposure of the issues, organized pressure groups, and determined political action are absolutely necessary, even if only to encourage and reinforce initial judicial gropings in this area. Most important is a principled position, which insists on legalization, not mere modification of penalties. Only in this way can responsible opinion begin to recognize the basic irrationality of the present system.

Arnold M. Paul, professor, Dept. of History

To the Editor:

My reaction to the SN article (Mon., Nov. 18), concerning the "concern" over campus liquor violations by football patrons, was one of disgust for the attitude indicated by the seven protesting students. Their actions (please, not distinction between action and intent) were not directed against the liquor regulation, but against the people who, for some as yet unexplained reason, have escaped enforcement of the regulation. The general form of the attitude indicated is: If I can't have it (antecedent; some value, not necessarily a value to the complainer) then you can't; or nobody can. An appropriate example for analogy, although more serious than the trivial issue at stake here, is the case of a man who, about to be executed for no reason by a tyrannical dictatorship, would derive satisfaction out of knowing more people would be executed in the same senseless manner. A more fitting example, in degree of seriousness is the angry child who, because he doesn't have any candy, insists that another child shouldn't have any either.

The fact that the student protesters were staff members of Wonders Hall, and

the possibility that they were merely intending to carry out University regulations, would further incriminate them, for permitting themselves to be used as robots. But don't worry. Wonders grads and RA's... your jobs are safe. An administrative machine that permits stupid rules and hypocrisy, would probably continue to overlook robots and irrational children in alleged positions of responsibility.

Chris Reslock, Valley City, N.D., sophomore



Advertisement for Student Book Store with cartoon character and text: 'only 35 days left 'til Christmas Student Book Store 421 at Grand River'



# Cartowing tops OCC grievances

By CINDY NEAL  
State News Staff Writer

The grievance and legal aid committees of Off Campus Council (OCC) have initiated investigations and projects concerning students' legal rights and opinions on current controversies.

The foremost complaint being acted upon by the grievance committee is the towing problem. Petitions are circulating among tenants, calling for a meeting to discuss the management's policy of having unauthorized vehicles towed from apartment parking lots.

The response to these petitions has been favorable, and OCC is hoping that it will lead to collective tenant action on future complaints.

While the grievance committee is mainly concerned with specific problems the legal aid committee is investigating the total question of the legal rights of students, and alleged illegal actions of merchants and landlords.

Allen Mintzer, OCC treasurer, said that the work of the legal aid committee is to benefit the whole student body, not just off-campus students. He explained that possible collusion, unethical, and illegal practices affect all students on or off campus.

Mintzer emphasized, "We are not a radical organization whose function is to disrupt. Our function is to work through existing channels to secure for students, rights that should be theirs."

A major problem currently under investigation by the legal aid committee is the excessive phone deposit charged students.

The committee found out that many area residents pay no deposit, while a few pay deposits of \$30-\$35. Students, however, are often required to pay from \$60 to \$85, depending on whether or not they have a job.

The committee also intends to investigate the legal possibilities of rent strikes, coed (mixed) cooperating living units, and the dispensing of birth control pills to any student by Olin Health Center and local doctors.



## Cabinet session

French Premier Maurice Couve de Murville, on the right, and Finance Minister Francois-Xavier Ortoli leave Elysee Palace in Paris, after an emergency cabinet meeting which lasted almost three hours. Despite the current French crisis, a government spokesman bluntly announced after the meeting that monetary problems were not discussed.

UPI Telephoto

# World's economic leaders attend emergency meeting

BONN, Germany (AP)—The future of the French franc and perhaps other Western currencies hung in the balance Wednesday at an emergency meeting of the men who run treasuries and central banks of the world's 10 wealthiest nations.

Most major money markets were shut to check speculators' attacks on the franc and rising pressure against the dollar and the pound in the second international monetary crisis of 1968. Bullion marts in London and Zurich reflected a rush for gold that, in most cases, holders of the metal preferred not to sell.

Gold closed in London at \$40.55 an ounce, up 32 1/2 cents for the day. The closing Zurich quotations ranged from \$40.25 to \$40.50.

Zurich was one of the few places where U.S. dollars were traded Wednesday and there they showed weakness. The price for \$1 at the close ranged between 4.2948 and 4.2953 Swiss francs, a shade below the floor for government intervention. The dollar Tuesday had bought 4.2995 Swiss francs.

Both the dollar and the British pound were affected incidentally by the near-panic flight of capital from France. Speculators had rushed to change French francs for West German deutschmarks, considered at the moment to be the world's strongest currency.

To cool off the fever, both France and West Germany ordered their foreign exchange markets closed for the rest of the week. Tourists and businessmen needing to swap currencies had to depend on available stocks in commercial banks and other local outlets.

The French franc is nominally worth a fraction over 20 cents. The rush for West German

marks was prompted by an expectation that the franc would be devalued and the mark revalued upward.

President Charles de Gaulle has said devaluation would be "the worst possible absurdity." Coming just a year after Britain's devaluation of the pound from \$2.80 to \$2.40, it would strike a heavy blow at France's international prestige. De Gaulle sent Finance Minister Francois Xavier Ortoli and Jacques Brunet, governor of the Bank of France, to the Bonn meeting.

The "Group of 10" met in the Economics Ministry with West German Economics Minister Karl Schiller in the chair. The United States was represented by Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler and William McChesney Martin, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

The other nations participating were Belgium, Britain, Canada, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands and Sweden. Switzerland sent an observer.

Guenther Diehl, spokesman for the West German government, said the discussion centered on whether the franc

would be devalued. Possible international support for the franc was also a topic, he added.

Either support or devaluation was clearly in the cards.

The "Group of 10" is an informal body. In theory its actions are not legally binding. But with both cabinet members and heads of central banks sitting in, its decisions are almost bound to be accepted.

France was the main problem.

Confidence in the franc has been dropping since big wage increases were granted to end riots and strikes last spring. France began losing its big stock of gold and foreign currency as Frenchmen decided it was safer to keep their money

The French National Assembly did its best to restore confidence early Wednesday morning by cutting the equivalent of \$400 million from government spending. But the decision to temporarily close clear the government was less than certain it had succeeded.

## TICKETS REPLACE JAIL

# State law stifles police

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

Ambiguities in the operation of a new state law that would allow police to make fewer arrests, have prevented any of Ingham County's departments from utilizing it so far. Raymond L. Scodeller said this week.

The new law, which went into effect Friday, would allow an officer to issue an "appearance ticket" for certain misdemeanors instead of taking the person into custody and taking them to jail.

He also noted that none of the new "tickets" have been printed yet and no departments could begin using the new system until they receive the materials.

Major benefits of the legislation were to be that fewer persons would spend time in jail and that officers could spend more time on patrol instead of in court.

If the "tickets" were issued it was also expected that persons accused of minor offenses would not suffer as much financial loss and embarrassment.

For property theft of less

than \$100, assault and battery, malicious destruction and several other misdemeanors, "appearance tickets", similar to traffic summons could be issued by an officer at the scene ordering the accused to appear in court on a named date.

One category not affected were liquor-related offenses. By writing out the "tickets," the officer could remain on his beat, and the accused would remain free without bond until the court date. Previously, if a person was arrested at night, he would have to stay in jail until the following morning when the judge was available.

However, one of the things Scodeller said needed to be clarified was to whom the officer swears to. Presently, he can swear to a clerk on an issuance of a summons, but must swear to the judge on an arrest.

Another thing not specified is whether the "appearance ticket" must be approved by the prosecutor before a person can be taken to court, as a warrant must now be.

Scodeller said there would be discussions with the courts on how to handle the new law.

Charles Pegg, chief of the East Lansing Police Dept., said it would probably be three weeks before his officers would be using the new system, because of the ambiguities of operation.

Lt. David Stormer, of the University police, said that the department also would not use such "tickets" until some elements are clarified.

One such thing he mentioned was that the statute did not

make clear how the police would get the results of a court appearance of a person accused of the misdemeanors.

Scodeller said that once the

points of discussion were cleared up, he was sure some of Ingham County's police agencies would begin using the summonses.

Dear Mr. Doan:

I question whether a business career will allow me to attain what I would consider a proper balance among all aspects of my life. Is business today so demanding that one would have time for little else? A job is a major part of life but not the whole of it. Raising a family is a very important part of most people's future plans. Therefore, of prime concern would be the possible adverse effects a career in business might have on an individual's family obligations.

Are basic family ties weakened as a result of a preoccupation with business? With respect to family ties, Dr. Feinberg in the January 1968 Dun's Review says, "In the family of the typical business executive there is very little knitting together of diverse environments." It would appear that an executive cannot adequately fulfill his role as a husband and father. The family unit is subordinated to his job. A preoccupation with business can mean more than just a lack of time to spend with one's family. In the same article, Dr. Feinberg says, "Many youngsters feel that their fathers know the price of everything and the value of nothing." There appears to be the tendency to emphasize the economic side of life and to ignore the equally important personal side.

My question is whether being a good husband and father will necessarily conflict with being a good businessman. Draw on your own personal experience, Mr. Doan. Can you honestly say that en route to becoming a successful businessman, you were an equally successful husband and father? Need these roles be contradictory? If not, how did you resolve the conflict?

Sincerely,

David M. Butler  
Electrical Engineering,  
Michigan State



David M. Butler, Michigan State

Dear Mr. Butler:

You ask about conflict between the time demands of a job in industry and the time we need for our family life.

Well, first of all, I'm not sure there's any real difference between this problem as it occurs in business and as it occurs in any other occupation; the same problem occurs in education, in government, or in the ministry. In any field—and this is the basic problem—the more responsibility you assume the less time you'll have for your family.

In many cases this factor has a built-in balance: the heaviest responsibility usually comes to us at an age when our children have grown up, so that in an idealized sense there may be no problem at all.

My own view is that you can have both a satisfying career and a good family life, but I recognize that for the young business executive this is a very real problem, and one that requires some choices to be made—consciously or unconsciously.

You are perfectly right that you cannot carry a very large business or educational or governmental responsibility and also have an ideal family life—particularly from the standpoint of time. Perhaps the saving grace of this dilemma is that each of us can make our choice as to what we want.

When Dr. Feinberg says that many parents "know the price of everything and the value of nothing" he is right, but I'm sure this phenomenon is not exclusive to businessmen. It is more a condemnation of individuals than it is of the business system. There are great numbers of businessmen who have excellent value systems, and in many cases these are based on a self-acquired liberal education. The man who knows the value of all things (and the price of nothing) is invariably of more value to the business system, just as he is a more valuable man to education or to the government.

On the personal side, to some extent I am a victim of the problem you pose. Having raised a family in an imperfect and, I suppose, shorthanded (in the sense of lack of time) way, I can readily agree that there are conflicts. But, having raised a family, I'm convinced as well that no one has an idea how this really should be done. It may well be that more time would not have solved problems that were personal short-comings in the first place.

In any event, the central point is that we are free people with free wills. If you want to work a 40-hour or a 30-hour week so that you can spend more time with your family, that is a noble goal and one you can probably achieve—if your goal is not to assume a large amount of responsibility in your chosen field. Your question is not related solely to business, but to any occupation; and if you are wise enough you can figure out your own best balance in this matter. But I think it should be perfectly apparent to you that not many people are this wise, and that this balance—like many of the elements of Utopia—is not really attainable.

To summarize: if you want to achieve the maximum success in any field you had better be prepared to work long, hard, dedicated hours. This kind of advice admits a heavy imbalance in the way you spend your time, as I am quite aware, but the choice is yours.

Sincerely,  
*H. D. Doan*  
H. D. Doan, President,  
The Dow Chemical Company

# Czech leaders urge halt of student strike

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia's leaders appealed Wednesday night to striking students to end their massive sit-ins and "stop in time the danger which is threatening us."

The joint declaration broadcast by the presidiums of the Communist party, the government, the National Assembly and the Trade Union Council said "irresponsible people" were trying to channel student activity to "divide the working class." This is a serious accusation in a Communist country.

The students, protesting a loss of freedoms under Kremlin pressure in this Soviet-occupied country, said they would prolong for 24 hours the sit-in strike that had been scheduled to end at 8 p.m. The strike began three days ago.

The test of wills between the Communist leaders and the students intensified when the students got worker support with token sympathy strikes in some Prague plants.

The Prague Student Action Committee's announcement that the strike would be prolonged said students were preparing for "a decisive clash with internal political reaction represented by disguised neo-Stalinists."

The Prague Communist party Presidium met to demand that the strike end immediately. There were meetings between students and government officials.

The student strike is to rally public support against government abandonment under Soviet pressure of popular reforms such as press freedom, freedom of assembly and the right to unrestricted foreign travel.

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# Is the top of the corporate ladder worth the pressure?

WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION? BUSINESSMEN DO.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective

as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen

Here, David M. Butler, completing his studies in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, is questioning Mr. Doan. A member of the Dean's Advisory Committee, Mr. Butler also participates actively in professional engineering organizations on campus;

anticipates graduate studies before developing his career.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Stan Chess, Journalism major at Cornell, also will probe issues with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

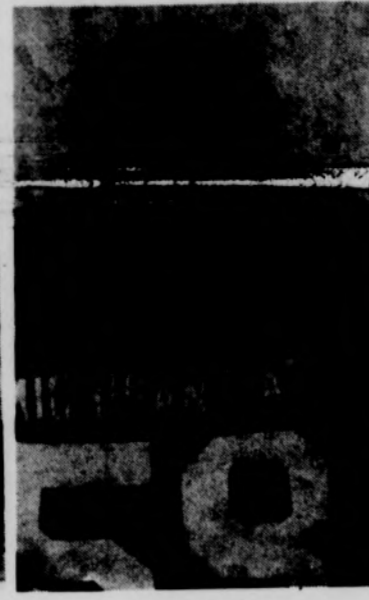




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# 12 seniors end 'S' career Saturday

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer

MSU closes out its 1968 season Saturday against Northwestern and for 12 seniors the game will mark their final appearance in a Spartan football uniform.

Eight of these final year men will be in the starting lineup: Ed McLoud at center, Don Baird at guard, Charlie Wedemeyer at flanker, Dick Berlinski at fullback, Al Brenner at split end and safety, Charlie Bailey at middle guard and Ken

Heft and Frank Waters at defensive backs. The other seniors making the trip to Evanston are quarterback Bill Feraco, roverback Bob Super, defensive tackle Mike Young, and offensive tackle Neal Peterson.

These 12 members of the class of 1969 began their varsity careers by playing on a national co-championship team in 1966 and then suffered through last years 3-7 season.

MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty doesn't think his team will

suffer a letdown in the final game of what has been a very frustrating and somewhat disappointing season.

"We hope and anticipate that our fine seniors will be motivated by the desire to end their careers on a winning note," Daugherty said. "For the underclassmen there's still a long road ahead and they should be playing as if a championship were at stake."

"Everyone on our squad has been up for and played hard in every game and I have no reason to suspect that they won't do the same Saturday."

Daugherty, with an eye toward 1969, plans to give those underclassmen who haven't seen much action this year some playing time Saturday.

"We're going all out to win the game, but I will use some of these younger players as

much as I can without hurting our chances," Daugherty said.

Sophomore quarterback Scooter Longmire has been working at the Spartan's No. 2 quarterback in practice this week and will be the backup man for Bill Triplett Saturday.

Sophomores Earl Anderson and Tom Kutchinski are slated to see playing time at fullback and flanker, respectively, while offensive linemen Mike Tobin,

Tom Beard and Vic Mittelberg should also get into the lineup.

MSU will be losing its three starting defensive backs to graduation so it's a good bet that Daugherty will give second stringers Harold Phillips and Clifton Hardy some more experience against the Wildcats.

The Spartans will be in good physical shape for Saturday's confrontation. Only roverback Jay Breslin is a questionable starter. If he

isn't ready sophomore Gary Parmentier will start.

Although Don Highsmith will start at tailback, sophomore Tommy Love is slated to see a lot of action and is a cinch to break MSU's record for most carries in a season. Love has 164 while the present record holder Clint Jones had 165 in 1965.

Love could also move into the Top Five among all-time Spartan rushing leaders with a 66-yard or better performance.

## Two Eagles back after suspension

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Former MSU halfback Gary Ballman and veteran end Mike Ditka, both of the Philadelphia Eagles, were re-instated Wednesday, 24 hours after they were suspended for critical comments about the tactics of General Manager-Coach Joe Kuharich.

In a terse statement to newsmen, Kuharich said he lifted the suspensions "after an extensive discussion with both players. It was apparent there was no need for any action of this type after a harmonious conversation Wednesday morning."

Kuharich refused to answer questions about the suspension he ordered after Ditka and Ball-

man criticized his coaching ability in statements to New York sports writers both before and after the winless Eagles 10th consecutive loss Sunday to the Giants 7-6.

"As of 10:30 a.m. today, the status of Ballman and Ditka was that as of any other player on the squad," Kuharich would only say. "No other comment is necessary."

Kuharich spoke with Ditka and Ballman after they attended the team's regular morning meeting and practice session.

Both stayed with the pass receivers to the end of the morning meeting. Other offense personnel were dismissed some

20 minutes earlier than the receivers.

The remarks to New York sports writers were pointed to as one reason for the suspension but the players believed there were other reasons. Ballman had a pre-season contact dispute with Kuharich. Ditka, hobbled in the early season by injuries, has not played in recent games.

Both were angered when they failed to get in the game the Eagles lost 7-6 to the Giants. But they also held they were "misquoted" by Gotham writers.

### McLain's body guard needs gun

DETROIT (UPI)—Denny McLain said Wednesday that his personal body guard is now carrying a gun after numerous threats on his and his family's life.

"I have received many threatening letters," McLain said. "There are lots of people in the world that are sick and I don't want to take any chances."

### IN THIS CORNER

Cross country  
key: desire



By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

If there was one thing that characterized the MSU cross country team this season, it had to be perseverance.

The odds were against them right from the start. Jim Gibbard, starting off as head coach with the left-overs of a losing season and a number of untried sophomores, seemed destined for the failure that usually accompanies freshman coaches.

But the season wasn't a failure. The Spartans won the 'Big Ten' championship and the way they did it was in a way reminiscent of the time-worn greats of distance running.

It was that way because this Spartan team punished itself. There were only six of them, and that's enough to throw a kingsize scare into any cross country coach.

But this team had the desire and Gibbard credits that burning desire to excel as the driving force behind the whole season.

What other team could shake off the loss of top personnel because of grades, injuries and other problems to go undefeated in dual meets and win the Big Ten championship?

What other team would workout every morning at 7:30? What other team would workout in last week's cold weather and rain and snow flurries?

That's the why of the Big Ten championship of 1968 for the MSU Spartans.

They set a goal for themselves and refused to stop until they achieved that goal.

That's why this MSU team, though not comparable on paper with great NCAA champions of the Spartan past, might just be the greatest of them all.

Desire is what really matters, and this team has it.

Michigan State University

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# MICHIGAN

Starts FRIDAY!



# Coaches undecided on 'M'-OSU

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

Columbus air this Saturday as Ohio State and Michigan stage their showdown battle for the Big Ten Championship and the

right to chase O.J. Simpson on Saturday. Both teams are 6-0 in the conference as they head into Saturday's contest, marking the return to national prominence of one of football's longest and hard-

est fought rivalries. The Buckeyes are ranked second nationally while the Wolverines are No. 4. Ohio State hopes to seal a win, they know that they must stop the Wolverine's dynamic duo of halfback Ron Johnson and quar-

terback Denny Brown. Michigan is able to move the ball offensively and score on anyplace on the field. Johnson to carry the ball around 40 times against the Buckeyes Saturday, the MSU coaching

staff warns, a fact that will come as no surprise to Woody Hayes. Ohio State is expected to take advantage of sophomore quarterback Rex Kern, who can run and pass with

the best of them. Michigan must stop Kern if they hope to keep the

Ends Jan White and Bruce Jankowski, along with a flock of fleet backs, gives OSU a wide advantage in team speed. Spartan Head Coach Duffy Daugherty feels, but they still have nobody in Johnson's class. All Americans, Rufus Mayes and Dave Foley give the Bucks an edge on the offensive line. Defensively, both teams are strong. Michigan plays a prototype defense with four deep backs while the Buckeyes use the monster man defense with three deep. Both teams get stingy down around the goal line.

"Michigan has great momentum and I favor them in a close contest because of Johnson. He's having a fabulous year," Darrow said. So it will be OSU's team speed vs. Ron Johnson, Kern vs. Brown, aggressive defense vs. aggressive defense. Bump vs. Woody, and the winner vs. O.J. Maybe Daugherty has the best answer: "The team that has the ball last may win it," Duffy said wryly.



### Wanted man

Ohio State must stop Michigan's Ron Johnson (40) if they hope to beat the Wolves on Saturday. Last week Johnson smashed Tom Harmon's career rushing record by gaining 347 yards against Wisconsin.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson

## ...but SN staff says OSU

The Bucks or the Wolves to the Roses?

The question was put to the State News sports staff with the following results:

**Mike Manley**--I like Ohio State by about six points -- Woody will have his boys up for this one. Besides, it's in Columbus and if they lose, he may not live to see the stadium gates. The Bucks have too much team speed but the whole thing depends on how the OSU defense handles Ron Johnson.

**Don Kopriwa**-- Ohio State by 5, for various reasons. There is just no way that Michigan can counter 81,000 plus fans with roses in their eyes. Woody Hayes with his visions of sugar plums and Rex Kern dreaming of All-America recognition. Besides how can you beat the Bucks at home this year? OSU 18, UM-13.

**Gary Walkowicz**--Ohio State by 5. Home field advantage should be worth about 2-3 points and Bucks can beat you more ways offensively. OSU should be able to concentrate on RJ and do a fairly effective job against him. If Kern is 100 per cent and lasts the whole game, the Bucks can outscore them. Defense is about even, but UM depends on the big defensive play.



### HOST NODAKS FAVORED

## Skaters face Sioux in opener

By PAM BOYCE  
State News Sports Writer



### Hockey chiefs

MSU Hockey Coach Amo Bessone discusses the Spartan Icers' opening opponent, North Dakota, with 1968-69 team captains, Bob DeMarco (center) and Ken Anstey (right). The Spartans meet the Sioux Friday and Saturday in Grand Forks.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

The Spartan hockey team meets an outstanding North Dakota squad in Grand Forks, N.D. this weekend in what Coach Amo Bessone calls the "toughest opener we've ever had."

The Sioux, defeated in the NCAA finals last year by Denver, turned the tables on the smooth skating Pioneers last weekend by dropping Denver twice. The Spartans are looking for two wins this weekend in order to place higher than the sixth-place finish in the eight-team Western Collegiate Hockey Association last year.

Coach Bessone said the team is ready for their first trip and has been working hard to insure a good showing.

"The big question is--how much scoring are we going to do," Bessone said. "I'm very

satisfied with the goalies and the defense."

Bessone said that the Spartans usually use their New York trip to find out how strong they are and where they need practice. This year, however, MSU had to schedule North Dakota prior to their New York trip, which they will make over Thanksgiving vacation.

"Right now we are a week and a half behind schedule," Bessone said, referring to the MSU rink's ice machine failure that stalled practice for two weeks after pre-season drills opened.

"We're going into the game as definite underdogs, and our team is not as ready as I'd like to have them," the coach said.

Bessone said that the forward line comprised of captain Ken Anstey, Nelson DeBenedet and Alan Swanson

has looked very good in practice.

He also said that the line made up of juniors Pat Russo, Bob Pattullo and senior Charlie Phillips will be a bright spot if the "pony line" can pick up where they left off last year.

Another line which Bessone referred to as strong on speed and shooting is made up of sophomore Randy Sokol, last year's outstanding freshman, junior Bill Watt, and sophomore Jerry DeMarco.

Senior Bill Enrico will be used to fill in on the forward lines, Bessone said.

"Enrico can play just about all over and can fill in at any forward spot," he said.

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# Brain damage linked to marijuana

Findings by a Wayne State University professor of psychiatry have revealed that actual brain damage and frequent psychological disorders have been noted in long-term users of marijuana.

"Evidence is mounting that long-term use of marijuana can damage the brain," Dr. Herbert A. Raskin, clinical assoc. professor of psychiatry at WSU and member of the American Medical Assn. committee on alcohol and drug dependence said in a recent Detroit Free Press article.

Recent reports from Greece and Egypt indicate that persons using the drug have suffered other afflictions as well.

"Chronic users are getting actual brain damage, along with other mental and physical ailments," Raskin said.

Raskin also stressed that bad trips and drug aftereffects are an increasing problem in this country.

Surprisingly though, many MSU students said that they would continue to use the drug in spite of the evidence as to its adverse effects.

"It's going to take a lot more than one report to make me stop

smoking," a male student said.

"There were some people who LSD and the affect it would have on future generations. I believed them until all sorts of conflicting evidence became public. Now it looks like it was just a government plan to scare people," he said.

It is hard to tell who you can believe any more. Half of the reports say that pot is less harmful than alcohol and the rest say it is addictive or deadly, he complained.

A coed who claims she smokes at least once a week and sometimes more said she would keep using the drug no matter how

much evidence against it was given.

"I don't believe anything I read anymore," she said. "People are so set against marijuana that they'll go to any length to make us stop using it. If the threat of a 20 year jail sentence doesn't stop someone from using pot how do they expect a report on alleged brain damage to have any affect?" she added.

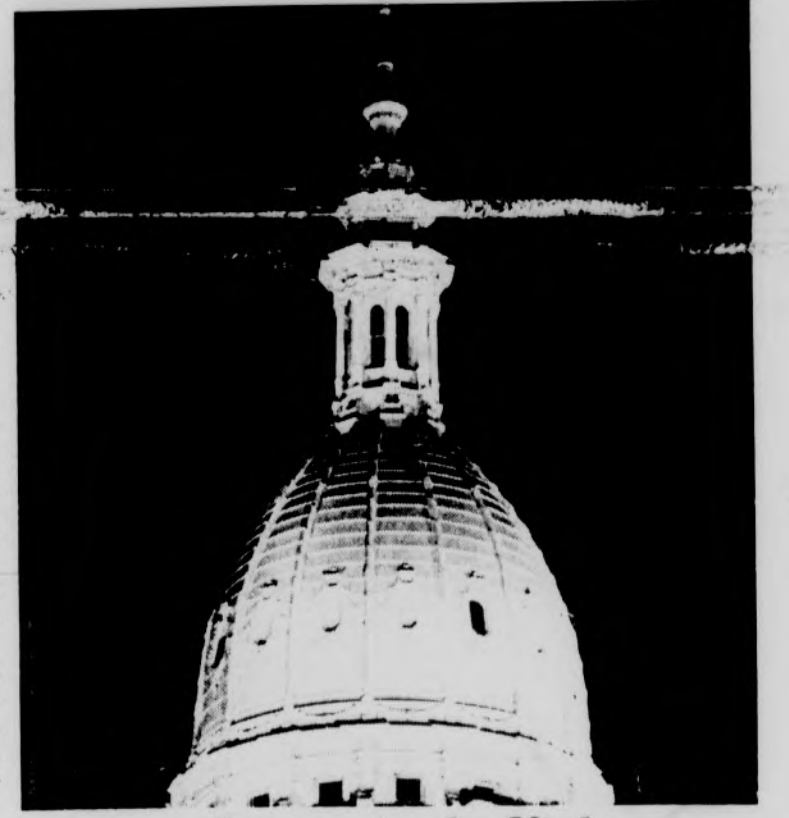
She feels that the anti-drug movement is tinged with hysteria.

"Cops go to any length to grab a few kids who are harmlessly having a good time while the violent crime rate is soaring

free, or give them minimum sentences and put 19-year-old students who smoke a weed less

## Natural Science student council post available

Letters of petition are being accepted for appointment of two representative s-at-large for the College of Natural Science student council. Address letters to the College of Natural Science student council, c/o J.R. Hoffman, 103 Natural Science Bldg. The deadline is Thursday.



Beacon in the Night

The shadows of night enhance the graceful dome of the Michigan State Capitol Bldg. as it spirals above the city. State News Photo by Jim Richardson



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- SIC-6011 Tchaikovsky: Suites from Swan Lake, Sleeping Beauty & The Nutcracker, Menuhin (vin), Kurtz (cond.)
- IE-6012 Wagner: Die Walkure Furtwangler
- IB-6013 Syngie: The Playboy of the Western World (Igor, cond.)
- IB-6014 O'Casey: Juno and the Paycock (Igor, cond.)
- IC-6015 Beethoven: Symphonies 1, 4 & 6 ("Pastorale"), Mozart, Beethoven, and Brahms Overtures, BBC Sym., Toscanini
- IC-6016 Verdi: Aida (Serafin, cond.)
- SIB-6017 Liszt: A Faust Symphony, Orpheus (Becham)

- IC-6018 Beethoven: Symphonies Nos. 1 (Furtwangler)
- IB-6019 Górgani: Andrea Chénier (Serafin)
- SIC-6020 Lortzing: Zar und Zimmermann (Igor)
- SIB-6021 The Art of Tito Gobbi (Igor, cond.)
- IC-6022 Beethoven: Fidelio (Furtwangler)
- SIB-6023 Gai: The Breuvaria (Gai)
- IB-6024 A. Wagner: Concert (Furtwangler)
- SIB-6025 Mozart: The Abduction from the Seraglio (Igor)
- IB-6026 Verdi: Un Ballo in maschera (Igor)
- IB-6027 Puccini: Tosca (Weinberg, cond.)
- SIC-6028 Mozart: The Complete String Quintets, Heinz-Dieter Graf (cond.)
- S-60000 "The Immortal Sir Thomas" (Becham)
- 60001 Bach: Magnificat (Purcell: Music for Funeral of Queen Mary) (Igor)
- 60002 Schubert: Sym. #8 "Unfinished" (Meidell) (Sulmer)
- 60003 Wagner: Siegfried's Rhine Journey, Siegfried's Funeral (March) & Brunnhilde's Immolation from Gotterdammerung (Furtwangler)
- 60004 Brahms: Variations on a Theme by Haydn (Hindemith-Nobilissima visione)
- S-60005 Hindemith: Concert Music for Strings & Brass (Sulmer)
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- S-60048 Brahms: Double Concerto/Beethoven: Violin Sonata No. 1 in D, Philharmonic Orchestra, Kletzki (cond.)
- S-60049 Brahms: Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, Op. 10, Violin & Piano by Paganini, Op. 35, Anevas (cd)
- S-60050 The Comic Mozart (Keller)
- 60051 Vienna, City of My Dreams (Tauber (s))
- S-60052 Brahms: Cto. No. 2 in B flat Arrau (cd, Glinski, cond.)
- 60053 Tchaikovsky: 1812 Overture, Marche Slave, Romeo & Juliet Fantasy Overture, Waltz from "Sleeping Beauty" (Sargent, cond.)
- 60054 Chabrier: Concerto #1 in E Minor (Lipatti, cd)
- 60055 Moszkowski: Songs (Taubert)
- 60056 Schumann: Piano Cto. in A Minor, Etudes Symphoniques (Schwarz)
- 60057 Chabrier: Suite #2 - B flat Min./Shostakovich: Three Preludes & Fugues (Glinski)
- 60058 Brahms: Two Sonatas, Op. 120 (Primrose/Fink)
- S-60059 Franck: Symphony in D Minor (Becham)
- 60060 Mozart: Exultate! Mozart, K. 156 (Horn) Jauchzet! Gott (Carata, BWV, Sv)
- S-60061 Verdi: Arias (Erede)
- S-60062 Handel: Nine German Songs (Mathis)
- S-60063 Beethoven: Cto. #1 in C Major/Sonata #27 in E Minor, Op. 90 (Meines)
- 60064 The Unnamed Accompanist (Gerald Moore)
- S-60065 Viennese Waltzes: Z.chner, Lehár, J. Kovács, others (Kripos)
- S-60066 Beethoven: Concerto #3 in C Minor (Philharmonic Orch., Meines)
- S-60067 Tchaikovsky: Cto. #1 in B flat Minor/Weber: Konzertstück (Gallier)
- S-60068 Folia: Three-Cornered Hat, Ritual Dance of Fire (Rodzinski)
- S-60069 Stravinsky: Firebird, Suite Bizez, Children's Games Suite, Ravel: Mother Goose Suite (Philharmonic Orchestra, Glinski (cond.))
- S-60070 Tchaikovsky: 1812 Overture, Marche Slave, Romeo & Juliet Fantasy Overture, Waltz from "Sleeping Beauty" (Sargent, cond.)



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## \$100 MILLION PASSED Recreation bond lacks funds to cover demands

By JOHN PIPER  
The \$100 million Quality Recreation Bond, passed by Michigan voters Nov. 5, is still not sufficient to meet the state's recreational demands. Louis F. Twardzik, professor of Parks and Recreation, said recently.

Twardzik, in an interview, said that, at one time, he recommended that \$1 billion be spent over a period of years for recreational development in the state, but his recommendations failed to shake up the necessary people.

The bond has \$30 million earmarked for local recreational programs, which will be matched on a 25 per cent basis by the local governments. The Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund will contribute another \$2 million to the total program.

Twardzik said that the cities pose the greatest challenge to recreational leaders.

"Recreational problems in the city are so numerous that people don't even like to consider them," Twardzik said. "Those who put together the Quality Recreation plan probably figured that the public wouldn't buy more in the form of recreation, and they settled for this as a stop-gap measure."

While he considered this program at least a start in the right direction, Twardzik said that the failure of recreational leaders to make the hard decisions in providing recreation facilities in the city, is still a major problem.

He said that, while we need parks and picnic areas, we must also do some innovative thinking in consideration of what urban dwellers really want in the form of recreation.

"But we don't need the type of innovative thinking that produce mobile playgrounds, where a truck full of playground equipment drives into a neighborhood for a day then leaves it at sundown."

"This is ridiculous when land is available in the cities for permanent recreation facilities."

Twardzik also said that small communities might be at a disadvantage under the program, in applying for funds, because they usually do not have the professional staff to lay out an extensive recreational development program, as the major cities are capable of doing.

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# TV study spotlights students

**By BARBARA WOODWARD**  
Catch the 11 o'clock news on channel 2 tonight and you may see the girl who sits next to you in Soc. 241.

Over 30 MSU students plus several University personnel were interviewed for a five-part documentary being shown this week concerning the "Revolution on the Campus."

The final two parts of the series will be shown at 11 p.m. tonight and Friday night.

The Capitol Bureau of WJBK TV, the CBS affiliate in Detroit, came to MSU to film the rest of its documentary which also includes clips of the disturbances during finals week last June.

The documentary's theme is that the revolution on campuses signifies change, but not necessarily change of a violent nature, Bill Long, Birmingham senior, said. The documentary sees this change as the current upheaval against administrative policy and the hope of having liberalized regulations.

Long, WJBK's campus correspondent, and Tom Greene, WJBK Capitol Bureau Chief, polled student viewpoints last Wednesday.

Talking to students at Berkeley Hall, they found that the majority of the students feel that this change is for the good—a major question of documentary.

The students also expressed their opinions on student radical groups which ranged from very favorable to totally opposed to them.

Besides students, University officials, including professors, and members of student organizations such as SDS were approached for the views of the changing university scene. Gov. Romney appeared on the Monday segment.

Milton Dickerson, vice president of student affairs, explained the University's position to his interviewers as one in which MSU is trying to get more communication and cooperation between the school and its students.



Set to burst

She caught herself a red balloon and this young miss spreads the news that The New Folk are coming to campus Friday. The helium play-things were passed out in front of Bessey Wednesday morning.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson

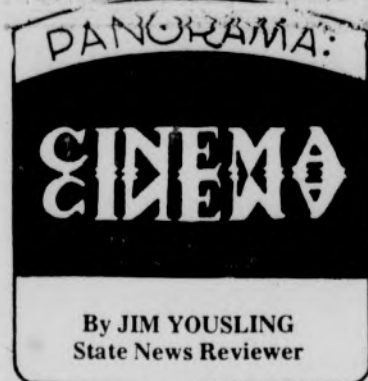
## JULIE SHINES

# 'Star!': arty Hollywood musical

There are so many good reasons why I can't quite explain why I loved it so much. But love it I did, so stick around while I justify myself.

The Hollywood musical asks far more of my generation than it is usually willing to give. We are accustomed to message films, technically experimental films and other trappings of the avant-garde. It's difficult to let yourself go and accept simple-minded plots which do little more than string together musical numbers. And "Star!" fits into this category.

Hollywood biographies have the bad habit of reducing a human being's life to a string of cliches. Gertrude Lawrence fans will be in a highly justifiable rage over Julie Andrews' lack of interest in copying the real Lawrence style and mannerisms.



And "Sound of Music" lovers will undoubtedly be outraged that the same team that produced that pile of sweetness (producer Saul Chaplin, director Robert Wise and Miss Andrews) have left the Alps behind to film a story about a woman who comes off as a charming, sophisticated bitch. But despite these drawbacks, which are hardly negligible,

that most of us never saw her—even Julie Andrews never did—and, judging by her recordings, Miss Andrews has a much finer voice.

The life of Gertrude Lawrence is, after all, only an excuse for a vast array of musical numbers, of which "Star!" has 17, an astonishing number for any film. Most of the songs will be unfamiliar to the young filmgoer. Some, like "Oh, It's a Lovely War" seem laughingly campy. Others, like Noel Coward's "Parisian Pierrot," are hopelessly dated.

But a great many others have endured as theater legends that still hold up after several decades. Two in particular, Cole Porter's "The Physician" and Kurt Weill's "Jenny," are still show-stoppers of the highest caliber. And, with the inventive choreography of Michael Kidd, they provide some of the most dazzling scenes ever put to film.

But despite the impressive directing, choreography and costumes and the very unimpressive screenplay, "Star!" is totally Julie Andrews' film, a display case for the most talented woman to hit the screen in years. She appears in 95 per cent of the film.

It also contains some brilliant "flashbacks" in the form of newsreels. Wise, whose editing on "Citizen Kane" set the standards for an entire generation, has matched genuine old footage (dating back to 1906) with antiquated shots of Miss Andrews and company with uncanny success.

Lawrence fans, we can only hope that most of us never saw her—even Julie Andrews never did—and, judging by her recordings, Miss Andrews has a much finer voice.

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the final chorus of "Jenny" even what isn't enough.

"Star!" is playing in Detroit, Chicago and other major cities on a reserved-seat basis. Since it will not be released to smaller areas like Lansing for almost a year, I would advise you to pick up some tickets over Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation. Then sit back and relax. "Star!" may be shallow of mind, but it glows with something that the film industry has all but lost... sheer glamor.

## Travel series presents film, 'zoom zoos'

The Zooming Zoos of America, a film showing 25 of the most spectacular new and remodeled zoos in the United States, will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium as part of the World Travel Series.

Film lecturer Marion Dix will describe the different inhabitants of the zoos, and the people who keep them going.

# Audience held spellbound as faculty violinist performs

By JIM ROOS State News Reviewer

The first MSU recital by violinist Walter Vedeher, who recently joined the music faculty here, brought a relatively good-sized, appreciative audience to the Music Auditorium Tuesday night.

A strikingly handsome, tall, dark-haired man in his mid-twenties, Vedeher is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music in New York City, a pupil of the eminent violin pedagogue Ivan Galamian, and-if this recital is any indication-one of the brightest young stars to grace the violinistic firmament in many years.

The playing of "La Folia" was highlighted by a warm, singing tone, unerring intonation, superb bowing; but even more significantly, it was made memorable by a revealing sense of musicianship that placed each of the variations in an integrated relationship to one another.

In the Bartok Sonata Vedeher gave further evidence of his extraordinary ability to hold a listener spellbound by sheer power of phraseological eloquence.

With the exemplary partnership of pianist David Renner, it was a performance of grave beauty that stressed the brooding, melancholic aspects of the piece and at the same time captured the raucous spirit of the

### Music Faculty Recital

Walter Vedeher, violin  
David Renner, piano  
at the Music Auditorium  
at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1968

#### Program

- La Folia.....Corelli-Kreisler
- Sonata No. 2.....Bartok
- Fantaisie, Op. 159.....Schubert
- Tzigane.....Ravel
- Encore: Romanza Andalusia...Sarasate

Allegretto and all its coloristic effects. "Ruvido" passages sounded rough and harsh as they should, the "collegno" portion (using the wood of the bow) was properly hollow in sound and the passages played near the violin bridge had the right "pinched" biting edge.

Vedeher and Renner's conception, in fact, resembles very closely the great recorded performance by Joseph Szigeti with Bartok himself at the piano.

It is the type of playing that takes—as Schnabel has said—"the line of most resistance," glides over nothing, leaves no musical phrase illogically turned, and eschews the sac-

rifice of interpretative insights for the sake of technical convenience, graceful ease and a silky smooth line.

All this was evident in the Schubert Fantasy—easily the most superlative rendition I have ever heard.

It was not a performance for those connoisseurs of the marvelous to whom great violinists are only side-shows in a world of fat ladies and two-headed zebras. No, it was the playing of a superb artist whose name the world will undoubtedly come to know well in the years ahead.

## Chamber Orchestra features noted flutist

Alexander Murray, asst. professor of music, and principal flutist with the London Symphony Orchestra for 10 years, will be featured at the MSU Chamber Orchestra's first concert of the season at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

Before joining the London Symphony, Murray studied at the University of London, the Royal College of Music and the London Royal Academy of Music.

He also studied at the Paris Conservatoire under a scholarship from the French government, the first English flutist to do so.

The Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Dennis Burk, will perform "Poem for Flute and Orchestra" by Griffes, "Symphony in A Major" by Mozart, "Concerto for Flute and Orchestra" by C.E.P. Bach and "Seigfried Idyll" by Wagner.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

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**PLANETARIUM**  
Now Presents:  
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Program Schedule  
FRI. 8 P.M.  
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Information 355-4672  
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"The camera never lies, it is hard not to believe these eye-witness accounts. It is one thing to read written testimony but quite something else to observe witnesses' facial reactions to questions and hear testimony from their own lips. The film should win new sceptics of the Warren Commission over to Lane's side."  
Kathleen Carroll—NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

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Feature At 1:05-3:10-5:25-7:40-9:55  
STARTS TOMORROW!  
Feature at 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40  
**MICHIGAN**  
20th Century-Fox presents  
**THE BOSTON STRANGLER**  
"M"  
TONY CURTIS HENRY FONDA GEORGE KENNEDY  
Mike Kellin Murray Hamilton Robert Fryer Richard Fleischer Edward Anhalt Gerold Frank  
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FRANK SINATRA  
"LADY IN CEMENT"  
AT 1:30-3:50-7:15-9:15

**SPARTAN TWIN WEST**  
SHOWN TODAY AT 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.  
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"COOGAN'S BLUFF"  
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## Teacher aide encouraged to participate in classroom

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer  
Elementary education majors will have closer contact with elementary and junior high school children next term. Students enrolled in Education 321, a required 15 credit course for future elementary education teachers, will spend one full day each week at a local Lansing or East Lansing school observing and participating in classroom activities. The focus is on participation as well as observation. Students will act as teacher's aides and tutors and will offer special help to remedial students. Donald Nickerson, asst. professor of elementary special education and director of the elementary education block course, said. Students attend classes at MSU in language arts, mathematics, science, social stud-

ies, reading and common elements, the theoretical study of education. These classes consist of two-hour lectures and small discussion sections. Approximately 270 students are enrolled in the course for next term.

**Contact with children**  
The improvement on the course will allow more contact between MSU students and the school children. Previously, the students spent only half a day at a local school, mostly on an observation basis.

"The new course structure is designed to be a mutual arrangement between MSU students and the elementary and junior high schools. Students are expected to be of help and value to the teacher they are working with," Nickerson said.

Nickerson said the course is also valuable in that it is a more realistic approach to teaching.

**Students see reactions**  
"It helps keep the situation realistic and to keep the faculty on their toes. Rather than just talk about classroom situations, students actually see the children and their reactions," he said.

Education 321 is required of all elementary education majors before their students teaching term.



**JFK assassination**  
Don Olson, Toledo, Ohio, senior, delivers a lecture on the assassination of John F. Kennedy, explaining with the aid of film strips the reason why the one-killer theory has been ruled out. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## STUDENT ANALYSIS

# Warren Report refuted

By DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff Writer  
Basing his position on careful analysis of the Zapruder films of the Kennedy assassination, Don Olson, Toledo, Ohio, senior, said Tuesday that the Warren Commission Report on the assassination was not thorough and was erroneous in its final decision.

Olson, who has read every major publication concerning the assassination and has thoroughly studied the films of the assassination in the National Archives Bldg. in Washington, D.C., made his remarks to a

crowd of over 200 people in the Wilson Hall Auditorium. The Zapruder film, which captured the whole assassination, refutes the major decision of the Warren Report, the "single bullet" theory, Olson said.

"The Warren Commission concluded that there were three shots fired by Oswald—the first shot hitting both the President and Texas Governor John Connally, the second missing everybody, and the third which fatally hit Kennedy in the head," Olson said.

Olson said that because there had been no court trial of the people involved, much of the evidence forwarded could not be tested. There is a chance that Jim Garrison would bring out a lot of clarifications if he brings his investigation to trial, according to Olson.

"Garrison has been unable to get his evidence of criminal conspiracy to the courts," Olson said. "I'm definitely in favor of Garrison getting to take his case in front of the courts but I wouldn't support what he's saying until he presents his evidence there."

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**THE NEW FOLK**  
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**Mad Hatter fair**  
posts available,  
petitioning begins

Petitioning is now open for positions on the executive committee for Mad Hatter's Midway.

The petitions open are: staging chairman, who assigns the floor space for the booths at the carnival; ticket chairman, who supervises the tickets for the booths and carnival rides; and secretary, who will keep the minutes and be in charge of correspondence.

Petitions are available to all Union Board members at the Union Board office today through Wednesday.

**Cliff's Notes**  
are available at  
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The extra \$ stands for extra service.  
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# IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

# Blood drive strains to reach goal

Petitions are being accepted by the Consumer Relations Bureau for membership on one of five committees. The bureau was established by ASMSU to improve communications between commercial enterprises and student consumers and to handle grievances of both students and business. Petitions are available in 314 Student Services Bldg.

Dr. Harold Greenwald, therapist, will speak on "Psychotherapy of Psychopaths" at a colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 111 Olds Hall.

Mrs. Redfield from Knapp's Dept. Store will offer "Christmas Ideas" at a meeting of the Engineers' Wives Club at 8 tonight in 110 Engineering Bldg. All wives of engineering students are invited.

Local folk singing groups will perform from 8-11:30 tonight in West McDonel cafeteria. Admission is free. Coffee will be five cents.

The Amateur Radio Club will elect officers at a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 252 Engineering Bldg.

The Sisterhood of BSA will meet at 7 tonight in 112 C Wells Hall.

Petitions are available to all Union Board members for positions on the executive committee for Mad Hatter's Midway. Petitions may be picked up at the Union Board office today through Wednesday.

Four silent films, "The Sawmill," "Be Reasonable," "The Nightwatchman's Mistake" and an experiment in montage techniques to show the effect of excessive drinking, will be shown continuously from 7-11 p.m. Friday in 104B Wells Hall.

College Life, the weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held at 9 tonight in the College Life House, 544 Abbott Street. All students are invited to attend.

Mardiechai Kreinin will deliver a public lecture entitled "Issues in International Trade" at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union.

A meeting of students interested in learning about the new Community Services major within the College of Home Economics will be held at 6:30 tonight in Unit 2 of the Home Management House across from Student Services Bldg.

A representative from Sporthaus will speak on "New Equipment—What a Beginner Needs" at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Donald Baker will speak on "Student Movements in France" at 8 tonight in the Student Services Lounge, at a meeting of the Graduate History Club.

Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet at 9 tonight at Bethel Manor, 803 Grand River Avenue. Bruce Bonecutter will present slides on Japan and the work at Yumori Bible Camp. For a ride, call 355-6337.

The Holmes Hall Social Committee will hold an all-University mixer from 9:12 p.m. Friday in Holmes Hall. The Pack will perform. Admission is 50 cents.

Entertainment, black light and free coffee will be featured at the Case Hall Love-In from 8-12 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Snyder Hall Men's Assn. will sponsor the first Annual Snyder Safari Road Rally at 9 a.m. Saturday, beginning in Lot Y. The entrance fee is \$2 for the driver and \$1 for the navigator.

The Hillel Foundation will hold a bowling party at 4 p.m. Sunday at Union Bowling lanes, followed by a pizza supper at 6 p.m. at Hillel House.

Petitioning for the position of Students' Academic Council Chairman will end Friday. Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

The Muslim Student Assn. will hold a Ramadan dinner at 5 p.m. Saturday at University Lutheran Church and Student Center on Division and Ann Sts. Donations will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children over eight. Children under eight will be admitted free. Reservations should be made before Friday.

Russel B. Nye, English Dept., will speak on "Popular Poetry in America from Mrs. Sigourney to Rod McKuen" at a luncheon of the MSU American Studies Association at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Steinhaus, 6025 West Saginaw St., Lansing. The luncheon is open to everyone. For further information contact Bruce Curtis, 5-7689.

H. A. Tanner, dean of the School of Natural Resources, will speak on the Coho Salmon in Michigan at a meeting of Alpha Zeta at 7 tonight in 338 Natural Resources.

Beta Beta Beta will meet at 7:30 tonight in 450 Natural Resources Bldg.

As MSU's annual fall blood drive draws to a close, sponsors say the goal of 2,000 pints is attainable only if an extra effort is made by faculty members as well as students during the last two days.

The blood drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma with the cooperation of the American Red Cross, will continue from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at Demonstration Hall.

"We won't reach our goal without extra support from the students and faculty," Norm Elwood, Morton, Ill. senior said. Elwood, general chairman of the drive, noted that as of 3 p.m. Wednesday 397 pints of blood had been contributed. Of those, 17 were contributed by faculty members.

Elwood said that overall the blood drive is running better than last year.

One of the first staff members to contribute was Eugene

Stauffer, accountant for the University business office, with his contribution Monday. Stauffer started his ninth gallon of donated blood.

Stauffer said he didn't know why the drive was not contributing much blood. "I think people should be more willing to help others," he said.

In all the years he has given, Stauffer has had no bad experiences. "I feel people should at least give blood once before drawing conclusions. There's nothing to it," he said.

In an effort to make donating easier for people at MSU, the sponsors have instituted a

courtesy car service. "It's working well," Elwood said. "It's working well."

Those who donate blood and their immediate families, regardless of residence, are fully covered by the Red Cross for any blood needs.

After leaving MSU, students are covered for one year for the number of pints donated by the student while at MSU.

## ART DEPT.

# Classes study EDP plan

The Art Students Assn. has called for morning art classes to be canceled today and Friday.

The association and Art Dept. faculty will use this time to inform art students of the background of the Educational Development Program (EDP) study of the department.

The association was the Student Advisory Committee to the Art Dept. until it dissolved itself Monday night.

The association reorganized itself in response to deficiencies within the department, and the institution of the EDP study.

The faculty supports the association in its move to educate the students of the department about the problems and steps to be taken to correct them, however, according to Terry Sharback, Farmington senior and co-chairman of the association, the administration of the department had no knowledge of the plan to cancel classes.

In response to claims by the association that the EDP study was forced upon the department by the provost's office, Erling B. Brauner, department chairman, said that he had never heard of such a study being

forced on any department. He said the study was requested by the art department.

He also said that the association's charges that the study is aimed at the recent department policy of not admitting non-majors to art classes was an over-simplification of the issue.

"This is only part of the problem," he said.

The association has also claimed that because of limited sections of prime classes many majors are behind up to eight courses in their program. Because of this, the association said, many students are leaving

MSU to get a degree at another school.

Brauner said that this too is an over-simplification. There may be majors who are not on schedule," he said but he had never heard of students transferring to other schools.

But he views the entire action by the association as good for the department.

"In the past," he said, "the art students had never been a cohesive group."

"We take this action as a first step on the part of interested students to pull together," he said. "In this sense it is very healthy."

## Law and order

Peter Manning and Bruce Miller will discuss the social function of law at the fall meeting of the Interdepartmental Discussion Group on Law and Order at 4:15 p.m. today in 118 Eppley Center.

Manning will speak on "The Sociology of the Legal Profession," and Miller will talk about "Social Values in Legal Reasoning."

The meeting is open to all faculty members and graduate students.

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**BE THE** make-up expert in your group. Earn money as a VIVIANE WOODARD Consultant. IV 5-8351. C-11-22

**EXPERIENCED ONLY**: Ex-Cookware or Encyclopedia salesman. Will pay managers rate of 30 per cent. To show Hope Chest lines. Part or full time. Contact Mr. Day 484-7026. 7-11-27

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**FRANCIS AVIATION**: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 484-1324. C

**Ski Club Meeting Tonight** 7:30 Union Ball Room. Deposits for weekend trips taken. Mandatory for those going to Aspen. Representative from Sporthaus Equipment will be there.

**Second profession - evenings & weekends**. Men and women. \$350 part time monthly guarantee if you meet our requirements. Students and teachers; \$800 full time, telephone: 484-4475

### Employment

**TWO PART-TIME waitresses**. Monday through Thursday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Experience not necessary. Must be 21. Call Mrs. Lange, MONTY'S BAR 2-4781. 6-11-22

**LIKE TO SKI?** Waitresses needed winter term. FREE skiing, room and board plus reasonable salary. Sugarloaf Village, Cedar Michigan. For applications call Dor Kuehls, 351-3135

**APPLICATIONS FOR teachers, supervisors, interviewers, receptionist** now being taken. Guaranteed salary. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. FRED ASTAIRE DANCE STUDIO. 372-9385. 5-11-25

**BUSBOYS WANTED** to work at the City Club of Lansing located in the Jack Tar Hotel. Work hours about 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Also some nights. Free meals, uniforms. High pay. Interview in person from 6-8 p.m. For appointments call 372-4673. 10-11-26

**WAITRESSES WANTED** to work at the City Club of Lansing. Located in the Jack Tar Hotel. Work hours about 10:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Also some nights. Free meals, uniforms. High pay. Personal interviews 6-8 p.m. For personal interview call 372-4673. 10-11-26

**BE THE girls-girl watch!** Learn and teach professional make-up techniques and earn extra money for Christmas too. For an appointment call Gwen Lorenz. 351-8094. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 3-11-22

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**WAITRESSES WANTED**: Full and part-time. Will train. Apply 1050 Trowbridge. 5-11-26

**CHURCH SECRETARY** with complete typing skills. Dictaphone experience. 30-40 hours per week. References required. Write P. O. Box 644, East Lansing, Michigan. 3-11-22

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**BABYSITTER** TO live in. Call 641-6609 or 641-6970. 5-11-22

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**BARTENDER**. FULL or part time, evening shift. Walt Koss Restaurant. Call Mr. Koss for appointment. 655-2175. C-11-27

**SALESMAN RETAIL**. Part-time, permanent. Contact Ramsey's, East Lansing. 332-3617. 3-11-25

**BABYSITTER WEDNESDAY** and Friday. 12:00-3:00 p.m. winter term. Cherry Lane. 355-7798. 3-11-25

**GENERAL CLEANING** by the day. Own transportation. Would like to get steady work and full days. Phone 489-5933. 3-11-25

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**COLORED TV Rental \$8** per week, \$24 per month. Call J. R. CULVER COMPANY. 351-8862. C

**NEEDED ONE male** winter and spring. New C. RENTED 2-0180. 5-11-26

**THREE GIRLS** for four girl apartment. Winter, spring. 351-4001. 5-11-26

**NEEDED ONE male** winter and spring. New C. RENTED 2-0180. 5-11-26

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### FOR RENT

**TWO MAN luxury apartment \$150**. Trowbridge Apartments. Call 351-8401. 5-11-21

**Looking For Luxury?** "I am looking for a single man to replace me in my luxury 3-man apartment, 216 Beal Street, E. Lansing, Apt. #4A. \$70/month. Includes balcony, luxuries, parking, etc." CALL 351-7580

**MEN: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking**. Supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. O

**NORBER MANOR APARTMENTS** 5821 Richwood. Brand new, central air-conditioning, pool, fully carpeted. Two bedroom for \$165. 393-4763. O

**GIRL NEEDED** winter and spring. Deluxe RENTED apartments. 332-3752. 10-11-27

**ONE FOUR** man unit available in Evergreen Arms and three four-man units available at University Terrace. Call State Management. 332-8667. C

**THIRD GIRL** University Terrace. Winter-spring. No damage deposit. 351-6673 or 351-6240. 3-11-22

**NEED MAN** winter and spring. \$50 month. Utilities paid. 484-0579. 5-11-26

**ONE MAN** for four man apartment. One block from Berkey. Available immediately or winter. 351-7834. 3-11-22

**NEED TWO** girls Haslett Apartments. Take over lease. 351-3274. 5-11-26

**NEED ONE** girl for winter and spring. Evergreen. 351-3860. 5-11-26

**ONE GIRL** needed winter term or take over lease. 332-0601. 3-11-22

**ONE MAN** for three man 731 apartment. Winter and spring. 351-5261. 5-11-26

**ONE MAN** for two man apartment. University Villa. Clean, quiet. 351-3721. 351-7910. 3-11-22

**ONE GIRL** needed for winter and spring. Haslett Apartments. 351-0679. 5-11-22

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment available. December 14. Unfurnished. Call 351-0600 after 5 p.m. 3-11-22

**NEED ONE male** winter and spring. New C. RENTED 2-0180. 5-11-26

**THREE GIRLS** for four girl apartment. Winter, spring. 351-4001. 5-11-26

**NEEDED ONE male** winter and spring. New C. RENTED 2-0180. 5-11-26

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**NEEDED ONE male** winter and spring. New C. RENTED 2-0180. 5-11-26

### FOR RENT

**ONE GIRL** winter term. Edenwood. Reduced. 355-3535 or 351-5019. 3-11-22

**ONE OR two** girls needed Chalet Apartments. December through June. Reduced rent. 351-3068. 1-11-20

**CEDAR VILLAGE** - wanted - one girl for winter term. Call 351-8362. 5-11-26

**GIRL NEEDED** winter and/or spring. New Cedar Village. 353-1229. 3-11-22

**ONE MAN** needed for four man apartment. Cedar Village, 241, apartment 2. One month rent free. 332-9937. 5-11-26

**NEED TWO** girls Haslett Apartments. Take over lease. 351-3274. 5-11-26

**NEED ONE** girl for winter and spring. Evergreen. 351-3860. 5-11-26

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**ONE MAN** for three man 731 apartment. Winter and spring. 351-5261. 5-11-26

**ONE MAN** for two man apartment. University Villa. Clean, quiet. 351-3721. 351-7910. 3-11-22

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Four man apartments. Two blocks to Berkeley. \$55-475. 351-19 after 6 p.m. 5-11/22

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ONE GIRL wanted winter term only. New Cedar Village. 351-3353. 3-11/21

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SUBLEASE WINTER term. Furnished 3 room cabin. Utilities included \$130. 400 Gunson No. 4. 3-11/21

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LIVE IN the Cedar Street plantation. four girls needed. \$60 month. Call 351-8820 or 351-3358. 5-11/25

ONE MAN for two man apartment. \$50. Utilities furnished. Winter term. 351-9096. 3-11/21

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FRANDOR HILLS Townhouse. 3242 Holiday Drive. Own furnished. Immediate possession. Two large bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. dishwasher. fireplace. full basement. patio. carpet. Newly decorated \$200 plus utilities. Children and pets accepted. 372-4466. Evenings. 372-4071. 3-11/22

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**For Rent**  
NEEDED ONE girl starting winter term. Riverside East Apartments. 332-6148. 3-11/25

**For Rent**  
REDUCED RATES: Girls needed Rivers Edge Apartments winter term. 351-6806. 3-11/25

**For Rent**  
HASLETT APARTMENTS. Need three girls winter. one for spring. 332-2735. 1-11/21

**For Rent**  
ONE GIRL to sublease winter term. Eden Roc Apartments. 351-3725. 3-11/25

**For Rent**  
LUXURY APARTMENT. 4 man winter and spring. Sublet. Campus Hill Apartments. 351-3024. 2-11/22

**For Rent**  
TWO GIRLS needed for winter term. Riverside East Apartments. 351-0541. 3-11/25

**For Rent**  
UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom. Walking distance to stores, bus and university. No undergrads. Prefer family or staff. \$40 per month. 351-6529 afternoons and evenings. 3-11/25

**For Rent**  
NOW LEASING new deluxe one bedroom apartments. Corner Burcham and Alton. January 1st occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished. 332-3335. 5-11/27

**For Rent**  
TWO GIRLS needed for winter term. No cooking. IV 2-7598. 3-11/21

**For Rent**  
DOUBLE-PRIVATE entrance, bath, parking, clean, reasonable. 237 Kedzie. 351-9584. C-11/22

**For Rent**  
LARGE APPROVED single room. Men, junior-senior. Winter, spring term. Parking privileges. ED 2-6622. 3-11/22

**For Rent**  
SPARTAN HALL. Leasing for winter term. Rooms for men and women. 372-1031. 6-11/27

**For Rent**  
SINGLE MALE. Clean. No cooking. Available now. Call 351-9631. 3-11/22

**For Rent**  
MEN: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. O

**For Rent**  
TWO GIRLS share room near campus. No cooking. \$10. 332-1771. 3-11/21

**For Rent**

ONE GIRL to take over lease in January. Haslett. 351-3227. 5-11/27

NEED ONE or two girls winter and spring term. Lowbrook Apartment. 351-4743. 351-3350. 5-11/27

MUST SUBLET winter and spring water and heat. One or two girls. Call 351-5926. 3-11/25

NEEDED ONE MAN TO SUBLET Albert Apartment OR one girl to sublet Chalet Apartments. 351-4416. 2-11/22

ONE MAN wanted winter, spring term. Campus Hill. 332-4172. 3-11/25

RIVERS EDGE. Two girls for luxury apartment. Close to campus. 351-7707. 10-12/6

NEED ONE girl winter and or spring term. New Cedar Village. Reduced rates. 351-3097. 3-11/25

NEED ONE girl for winter and spring term. \$30 per month. 393-0247. 4-11/26

WANTED GIRL winter and spring term. Fireplace. All bills paid. \$70 a month. 328 Albert. 351-8286. 5-11/27

NEED ONE girl for winter and spring term. \$30 per month. 393-0247. 4-11/26

WANTED GIRL winter and spring term. Fireplace. All bills paid. \$70 a month. 328 Albert. 351-8286. 5-11/27

**Houses**  
EAST LANSING: 1231 Ferndale. 3 bedroom duplex. Unfurnished, carpeted, full basement. Nice yard. \$175 month. GOVAN MANAGEMENT 351-7910. After 5 p.m. 332-0091. O

MARRIED COUPLE. Close to campus. Appliances. Available winter term. 484-6395. 3-11/25

THREE BEDROOM near Frandor. Lease ends June 15. Call 485-8950. 1-11/21

NEED TWO girls to sublease winter term. \$46. M.A.C. 337-4649. 5-11/27

GIRLS: IMMEDIATELY. Comfortable, furnished, fireplace, garage. \$50. Close. 351-8995 evenings. 3-11/25

FIVE ROOM Duplex. Walkout basement. 2151 Dean Avenue. Holt. Deed required. 5-11/26

FOUR BEDROOM furnished house. East Kalamazoo. Available winter term. 332-0425 after 6 p.m. 3-11/22

EAST LANSING. Two bedroom duplex, garage, basement, appliances. \$165 month. Call evenings 351-7692. 3-11/22

GIRLS NEEDED for house \$60. Includes utilities. 501 Lexington. 351-8371. 5-11/26

THIRD MAN for two bedroom house. Basement accommodations. \$45 plus utilities. 351-6616 after 5 p.m. 3-11/21

TWO GIRLS sublease winter \$65 month. 504 Abbott. 351-8066. 5-11/25

FURNISHED house. Five minutes to campus. 189-6358. 12-12/6

THREE BEDROOMS, well furnished, carpeted. Suitable students. Deposit and lease. Pay own utilities. Near Frandor. 372-6188. 10-12/3

MALE STUDENTS (3) "clean, modern house. Pleasant utilities. Call H.D.I. 351-0965. 5-11/21

FACULTY OR STAFF: Lovely three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Close campus. ED 2-1925. 5-11/25

**Rooms**  
SINGLE ROOM available for girl in large house. Walking distance from campus. 351-6446. 2-11/22

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DOUBLE-PRIVATE entrance, bath, parking, clean, reasonable. 237 Kedzie. 351-9584. C-11/22

LARGE APPROVED single room. Men, junior-senior. Winter, spring term. Parking privileges. ED 2-6622. 3-11/22

SPARTAN HALL. Leasing for winter term. Rooms for men and women. 372-1031. 6-11/27

SINGLE MALE. Clean. No cooking. Available now. Call 351-9631. 3-11/22

MEN: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. O

TWO GIRLS share room near campus. No cooking. \$10. 332-1771. 3-11/21

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GENUINE AFRICAN cotton print. 3027 after 5:30 p.m. 2-11/27

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BLANK 8 track cartridge tape 300' at \$2.79. MAIN ELECTRONICS 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

APPLIANCES. STAINLESS steel ware. women's winter coats, small sizes. 489-4097. 1-11/21

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MOCCASINS, PONCHOS, Leather Jackets, Dingo and Western Boots, "everything" to be dressed "right". Now until Nov. 22nd. \$1.00 off on men's shirts and all Lee jeans. WILLIAMSTON WESTERN WEAR AND TACK in downtown Williamston, 118 West Grand River. Phone 655-3211. 3-11/22

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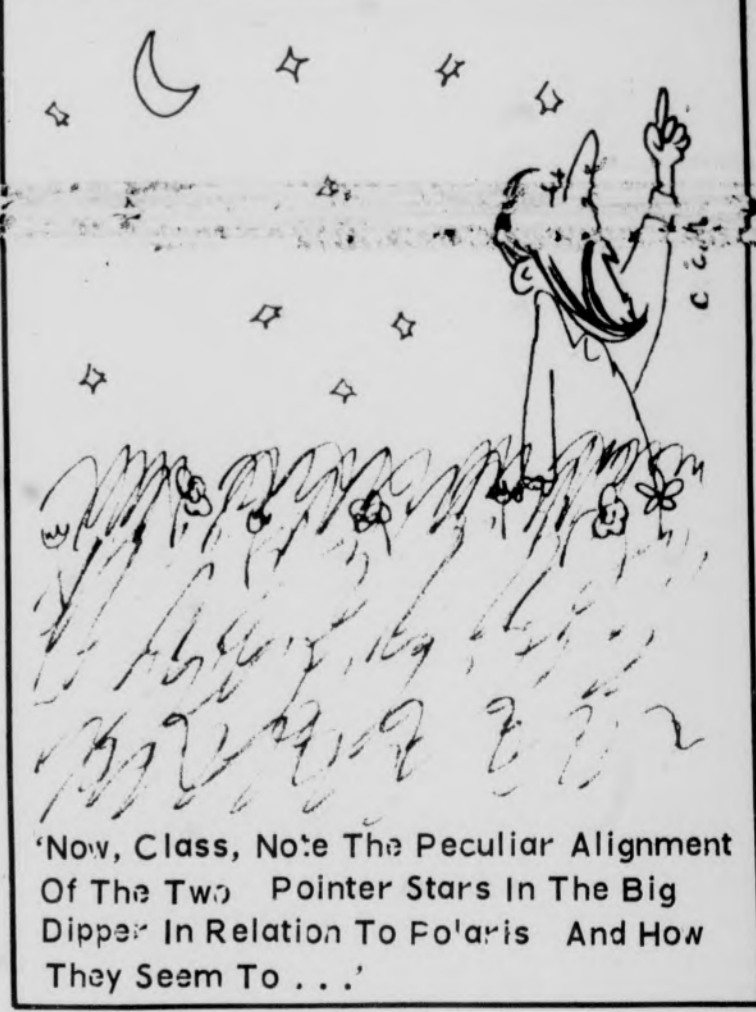
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DELTA UPSILON requests information concerning missing "Pappy" O'Buell portrait. Reward. 3-11/22

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# Group studies legal aspects of student unrest

**By DEBORAH FITCH**  
State News Staff Writer

Another means to combat the problem of student unrest has been established with the formation of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs sub-committee on state statutes, University ordinances and regulations.

This sub-committee, formed at the same time as the campus unrest and classroom unrest sub-committees, studies the third facet of the student unrest problem—the legal aspect.

In its first two meetings, the committee has attempted to define its task. Harvey Dzdoin, ASMSU senior member-at-large and student representative on the committee, said.

Dzdoin said that all the committee members agreed that the committee's basic job was to avoid situations "like the one that occurred last June."

**Internal mechanisms needed**

"The University had no way of internally coping with a crisis situation," Dzdoin continued. "If the University had had regulations covering this area last June, the problem could have been handled through the judiciaries."

Dzdoin said that his wish for the sub-committee would be that it could work up a system by which problems of student unrest could be handled by the "internal mechanism of the judiciaries."

Dzdoin said that some committee members did not concur with the "internal mechanism" idea, but that several who were definitely opposed to it are now reconsidering.

Dzdoin said that the committee is charged with studying the overlaps and filing the gaps where they exist, as in the area of student unrest.

He said that the committee is now going through the MSU ordinances and "may suggest to the Board of Trustees that some of them are superfluous and are already covered by state statutes."

Dzdoin also suggested that

university ordinances and regulations are not well known to the students at large and that steps should be taken to make them more available.

**Student members**

Student representatives on the committee include Dzdoin and Interfraternity Council president Pierce Myers from ASMSU and two students from the Council of Graduate Students.

James Bath, assist. professor of entomology, chairman, Donald Twohy, assist. professor of microbiology and public health, and Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students.

Consultants to the committee are Leland Carr, University attorney and James Rainey, associate professor of business law and office administration and

Judiciary.

Nonnamaker said that there are "a number of views" on the responsibilities of the committee.

He sees a need for the University "to develop some way to resolve differences through the University system" and said that the sub-committee is partly involved with "the process of sorting things out."

Nonnamaker said that he thought the committee would recommend to the Board of Trustees that they include a statement about the place of regulations, laws and ordinances within the University structure to clarify what those regulations, ordinances and laws are.

"We must develop better ways of getting at these things," Nonnamaker said.

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"We must develop better ways of getting at these things," Nonnamaker said.

## ASMSU

(continued from page one)

The policy committee is working on a revision of Article 6 of the Academic Freedom Report, which deals with publications, in order to define the role of State News adviser and firmly place editorial and financial responsibility for the State News in the hands of the students.

An amendment to Article four of the Freedom Report clarifying the fact that administrative officials are subject to due process as stated in the report was defeated.

A move to place a representative from the Campus Observer on Spartan Roundtable until the Roundtable selection committee meets was defeated by the board.

Off-Campus Council (OCC) representative Sue Hughes charged the Consumer Relations Bureau with overlapping into areas where OCC is already at work and "acting as lackeys" of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce. Her motion to have the Bureau change its focus to become more student-oriented and work in definite separate areas was referred to the agenda committee.

Tony Rosenthal, Detroit junior, was approved by the board for a seat on the Advisory Board for the State News and Wolverine.

**Overlapping statutes**

One of the committee's biggest tasks is dealing with the overlap of statutes, ordinances and regulations.

By definition, state statutes, passed by the Michigan legislature affect all Michigan residents—including MSU students.

University ordinances, on the other hand, are determined by MSU's Board of Trustees and govern everyone who is on University property.

University regulations, passed by the students and faculty, apply to students.

**Trustees**

(continued from page one)

Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said the obscenity issue may be discussed by the trustees but that he doubted any strong action would be taken.

Thompson did not spell out specifically what sort of action he thought should be made in the obscenity issue, but said that an effort was needed to correct those persons responsible for "poor judgment."

He added, however, that he was against any sort of "reactionary response" and that he did not approve of withdrawing support for the State News.

He said he was not particularly receptive to a proposal by Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) that the student tax be divided so that five-sixths of it would go to the State News and one-sixth to the Campus Observer.

"It seems to me that on a long-term basis, one newspaper is enough," he said.

He said he approved somewhat of having more than one campus paper because "with one paper, there is a tendency for one group to get in power."

For example, he said, the Oakland Observer at Oakland University is "a sort of hippy paper" which "slants to the liberal" in its news presentation.

Thompson said the Academic Freedom Report needs occasional revamping to meet situations such as the State News controversy.

## Funding

(continued from page one)

of inadequacy despite high faculty compensation, facilities at that school were reported to be extremely poor several years ago, he said.

Sturtz urged that faculty compensation and other factors determining adequacy be assigned values and that these values be combined for a total picture of the adequacy of educational opportunity and

However, Sturtz said, the practical importance of the Michigan Council of State College Presidents in this area should be recognized. The council has conducted numerous cost studies on state higher education in recent years.

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