



# Senate deliberations prepare higher ed budget bill for vote

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

The Senate put the higher education appropriations bill into final position for passage and continued deliberations on the matter long into the night Thursday in an effort to take care of this year's budget bills.

The upper chamber gave preliminary approval to both the appropriations measure and the capital outlay bill with very few changes.

The measure contains \$59.9 million for MSU, an increase of \$5.8 million over the present year budget.

One amendment requiring all colleges and universities to submit a dollar damage report and number of students arrested within 30 days of a campus disorder was approved, 13-7.

Another amendment, offered by Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, forbidding discrimination by race, creed or national origin in admissions to institutions lost on a 12-12 vote.

Appropriations Committee Chairman

Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said the amendment tried to set policy for the institution, which he said the legislature cannot do.

An amendment to ban firearms from campuses except by written permission of the institution and not including peace officers was also turned down.

The bill, as written, includes \$1.1 million for expansion of MSU's College of Human Medicine in the third and fourth years of the curriculum to an enrollment of 100 and \$900,000 for the new College of Osteopathic Medicine.

The total bill is \$6.4 million less than recommended by the governor, but represents a \$30.7 million increase over the present year's appropriation.

Zollar said the reduction was achieved by asking for more productivity from the staffs of the institutions.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-Elm Hall, said he expected some attempts to cut the overall college budget in last night's session, but added, "I don't think they will prevail."

However, he did say the battle "will be fairly close."

The bill includes a section that forbids using any of the money appropriated to educate students or pay faculty convicted of "disrupting the normal functions" of a university.

That stipulation was approved unanimously by the committee after Chairman Zollar presented it to "prevent the bill from being slashed as a punitive measure" against campus disturbances.

And Zollar added it was introduced as one way of responding to "the thousands of letters from citizens who want us to do something about our campuses."

Lockwood said he prefers the Zollar amendment to an overall cut, but declared he would vote for the bill whether the stipulation was included or not.

"If we are going to have any amendment,

I would prefer this," he said. "It is a fairly logical amendment compared to what a lot of people wanted."

"It doesn't mean that everybody that marches in a demonstration will be thrown out, because it leaves the authority to the university to determine when its normal

operations are interrupted," Lockwood said.

The bill also retains an item from last year's bill that revokes scholarships of any student convicted of committing violence while participating in a campus disorder.

Thus far, no one has been prosecuted under the scholarship provision.

## CAMPUS DISRUPTERS

### Trustees views vary on ed bill amendment

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Two trustees said Thursday that the amendment to the higher education bill that would expel students and cut the salaries of faculty who "interfere with the normal operations" of a college or university was inappropriate.

A third trustee endorsed the amendment in theory but said it would be hard to implement and control.

The amendment was approved Thursday by the Senate Appropriations Committee. If passed, the bill would become effective August 1.

The amendment states that no appropriations from the higher education bill are to be used for salaries and wages for employees or for the education of students convicted of interfering with the normal operation of a college or university.

Board Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said that university administrations have demonstrated that

"they are in the best position to judge how money is used."

"The administration will move in the best manner under difficult circumstances and they should be free to do so," Stevens said. "The amendment doesn't do anything to improve the situation."

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said the amendment was "disruptive to the academic process."

"We have enough trouble now trying to get administrators to use dismissal procedures for the kids who are disruptive to the academic process," Huff said. "With the penalties of that amendment administrators won't use their disciplinary procedures because if they do the penalties will be so severe. So when people throw bricks, administrators are going to look the other way."

Huff said that when there is destruction on campus, some penal measures should be taken.

In defense of the legislators, Huff said that they are under great pressure from taxpayers and are using the only measure available to them to react to that pressure.

Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, said he "firmly believes" that campus violence must be eliminated and that increasingly stronger measures must be used to do so.

"The legislators are just as concerned about this as I am as a trustee and I think it's time we joined forces to eliminate the radical element that is trying to destroy education," he said.

Thompson said that the "unfortunate part" of the situation is that those involved in the destruction are not all students.

"Some are high school kids and high school drop outs and people who for whatever reason want to destroy things," he said. "I think the silent majority will develop a leadership that will counteract this."

Trustees Frank Hartman, D-Flint; Clair White, D-Bay City; Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville; Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont, and Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, were unavailable for comment.

## Levin to speak

State Sen. Sander Levin will speak in Fairchild Theatre at 3 p.m. today as part of the Great Issues series. He will discuss U.S. involvement in Cambodia. There is no admission charge.

## Book deluge used in try to close 'U'

About six students attempted to clog the Library's operation Thursday morning by checking out approximately 500 books and immediately returning them.

Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, said the students told him they had tried constructive means of perpetuating the strike but were now using this tactic.

Chapin said he told the students they were "hurting their fellow students, not us."

Roger A. Schwartz, Commack, N.Y., senior, said the students told him they had tried constructive means of perpetuating the strike but were now using this tactic.

Chapin said the library could handle this increased circulation.

"After all, we're here to circulate books," he said.

## Nisbet announces plans not to run for re-election

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

Trustee Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont, announced Thursday he will not seek re-election to the board this year, citing age and falling health as factors in his decision. Nisbet's term expires Jan. 1, as does the term of board chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos. Stevens is expected to announce his decision on seeking re-election sometime this spring or summer. Nisbet will be 75 this month (May 28) and cannot take another eight years of the hard work and tension of such an office," Nisbet said.

"I had two heart attacks and, while I recovered from them pretty well, my

doctor says I should not push my luck further," he said. "The complexity of the University problems, the rigors of our board meetings, the mental as well as physical strain, are much more than I can ask myself to take any longer."

Nisbet said, however, that he plans to remain active on the board until Jan. 1.

"I'm not going to quit until my term's over," he said.

Nisbet, who has been a trustee for seven years, said the board was often "too political" during his term in office.

"Not so much the last two years, but before that, it was too political," he said. "I felt there were too many votes on political lines and not on the lines that were best for the University."

"The last couple of years, the board has been more concerned, and not as political as it was before."

Nisbet attributed the change to "a different line-up and problems that led to more agreement" among board members.

Nominees for the seats of Nisbet and Stevens will be selected at the Republican and Democratic state conventions in August. New trustees, who serve eight-year terms, will be elected in November.

Currently, Democrats hold a 5-3 majority on the board.

Nisbet has held state elective office for 27 years, including his term as trustee and

18 years on the former four-member State Board of Education. He is currently president of Fremont Bank and Trust Co., and a trustee of Alma College.

Nisbet said he may move to Florida, where he has spent recent winters, when he completes his term as trustee.

## 1970-71 YEAR

# Nixon asks \$500 million to desegregate schools

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon asked Congress Thursday for \$500 million to promote school desegregation and interracial education experiments in the North and South during the next academic year.

The President's Emergency School Aid Act of 1970 calls for speedy appropriation, hopefully within the next few weeks, of \$150 million as startup money. A request for \$350 million more in fiscal 1971 will follow enactment of additional authorizing legislation he said.

The new education fund will aid districts in the South now breaking up former dual systems; any district that wants voluntarily to substitute integration for school segregation resulting from housing patterns; and districts desiring to upgrade heavily segregated schools with compensatory programs.

The legislation specifies the aid can be used for busing that breaks up formerly de jure or legally segregated systems in the South and furthers voluntary school integration programs anywhere in the country.

But, according to the President, it can't be used solely to promote forced racial balance in schools - that is, busing whose sole purpose is to eliminate Northern-style or de facto segregation without regard to educational benefit.

A last-minute change reportedly pencilled into the bill by the President added uncertainty to the busing question.

The change says that funds shall not "be extended to establish or maintain the transportation of students to achieve racial balance."

A summary of the bill, prepared before the change, says federal funds may be used for busing as long as the money is "not utilized to acquire or maintain transportation solely to achieve racial balance."

An official closely involved with the legislation maintained the President's change did not alter the meaning of the section.

"All we are saying is that the federal

government can't force any de facto segregated district to bus," he said. "They can use the money to bus voluntarily."

Congressional desegregation experts argued, however, that the revision clearly excludes the use of any of the federal money for busing children in de facto segregated districts.

One-third of the fund will be reserved for discretionary use by the secretary of health, education and welfare on experiments he deems meritorious.

The remaining two-thirds will be allocated to states on the basis of their numbers of minority-group children. But individual projects must be approved by the Welfare Dept. Each state will receive a minimum of \$100,000 in fiscal 1971.



## Tickets

Tickets will be available today and Saturday only for ASMSU Pop Entertainment's "Open Air Celebration" Sunday. They are available at Campbell's, Marshall Music, Grinnel Brothers and the Union. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

## ASMSU to hand count computer-missed votes

By JACQUI MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

Notes from Friday's referendum which did not register with the computer will be counted by hand, Harold Buckner, chairman of ASMSU, said Thursday.

He said he believed that four two-man teams would be able to count the ballots in an hour. These votes then will be added to the results which were counted by the computer. When, and if, the results are released officially those previously counted votes will be included.

They will be released as the official results," Buckner said. "The official results haven't been released yet."

The State News received the results from an anonymous source and published them Thursday. If the results are counted by hand they are expected to be higher than those received by the State News.

The discrepancies in last Friday's referendum could have been avoided had the votes been counted by hand rather than by computer, Arvo Juola, professor of Evaluation Services, said Thursday.

Juola said that adding the votes of referendums and elections by computers is an "unbiased appearance" to the results.

Juola explained that the votes are counted by an optical scanning sheet which reacts to the density of marks on the

ballot. As each mark is picked up by this scanner, a punch combination is made on a computer card. If the mark isn't picked up, no punches are made for that particular answer.

The ideal mark is made by a No. 2 pencil, Juola said, because that lead is the most reflective writing material. If partially reflective inks or lead is used then the scanner may or may not have picked up the mark.

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## GI war deaths hit 217; 77 killed in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) - American combat deaths last week totaled 217, the highest in nine months, the U.S. Command said Thursday. Informed sources said 77 of the Americans were killed in Cambodia.

While American battle deaths were increasing 29 per cent over the previous week, the number of South Vietnamese and enemy troops killed in action fell off.

The South Vietnamese headquarters reported 553 government troops killed, compared with 863 the week before. The two headquarters said enemy battle deaths

were 3,737, down from 5,993 the previous week.

There was no explanation of why U.S. casualties rose while those of the South and North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong fell.

The South Vietnamese command said, however, that enemy activity inside the country declined by 40 per cent last week.

The U.S. death toll was the highest since the week of Aug. 10-16, when 244 Americans were killed in action.

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# Dropping of charges demanded

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

The Faculty - Graduate Assistant Strike Committee demanded Thursday that the charges against the students arrested in the Union Monday night be dropped and that President Wharton's letter of May 19 be retracted.

In a statement issued by the committee, the faculty claimed that the University has forsaken its "moral responsibility" to students.

"Our University has responded

to the series of events beginning with the invasion of Cambodia and ending with the murder of the Jackson State students defensively, insensitively and with no other commitment than to maintain 'normal procedures and operations,'" the statement said.

The statement criticized the administration and the Academic Council for ignoring strike demands and called the administration - sponsored teach-in on May 8 "tokenism."

The faculty group further charged that the University had

given more attention to the tactics of those in dissent than to the legitimate issues raised.

"This is reflected in President Wharton's concern over the \$1.50 'cost' to the students for broken windows - this shows where the students stand in priorities of the University. By its injudicious use of riot - equipped police Monday night, the University has shown that it cares more about making dissenting students look like the 'bad guys' than it does about protecting the rights and lives of members of the university

community," the statement said. The statement said that Wharton's linking of the breaking of windows with the arrests made at the Union was slanderous.

"No one, to our knowledge, has been arrested for breaking windows, and certainly no one of those who were arrested at the Union were arrested on this charge."

The statement said that some of the president's remarks "discredit the University and seem to be aimed more at placating the state legislature

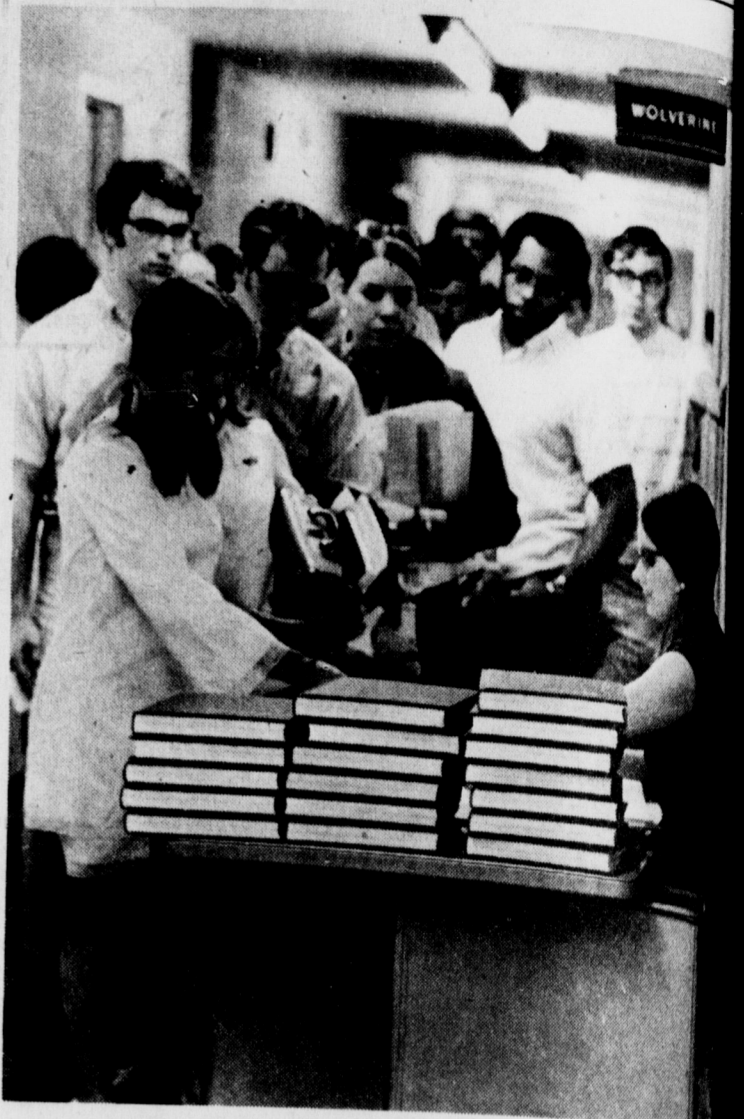
than at finding out what really happened."

The group charged Wharton with "an unwillingness to deal with the issues presented" and accused him of obscuring and preventing the actual accomplishments of that evening at the Union.

"The people who were at the Union set up workshops which met and functioned all the next day, despite the arrest of 130 or so of the people involved, and the time, effort and money consumed by those who had to get those arrested out of prison."

"It has been the University which has been irresponsible in not facing the hypocrisy of the difference in the national reaction to the deaths at Kent State and to those at Jackson State. And we are ashamed that our University sought no other answer to face the issue than flying its flags at half-mast."

The Faculty - Graduate Assistant Strike Committee defended the actions of those arrested at the Union earlier this week, claiming that the students hadn't been forewarned they were in danger of being arrested.



Another line

Students wait in lines to register for classes, to drop them, to buy books, to get food and to pay their tuition. When the Wolverine - the MSU yearbook - comes out, the situation remains the same.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

## Campus workers request protest destruction curbs

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

A group of campus workers have been circulating petitions this week to urge Gov. Milliken to "uphold and enforce the law at MSU and do away with all demonstrations and wanton destruction of property."

The petitions have circulated through the maintenance division and have collected more than 300 signatures, according to one worker.

Howard Simon, maintenance supervisor, said he knows nothing about the petition.

The petition demands that: - "the president and trustees be reprimanded for letting this situation reach the sorry state that MSU is now in, and further that law and order be restored to the campus"

- "the authorities stop

immediately the desecration of the American flag."

- "the ordinance concerning camping on the MSU property be enforced and that 'Peoples Park' be abolished"

- taxpayers be informed how much "this malicious and senseless destruction of campus property" costs

- "law - enforcing agencies be allowed to carry whatever necessary weapons it takes to handle and control these situations."

the governor "curtail and investigate" organizations and individuals originating the disruptions

The petition stipulates that if the demands are not considered, the workers "will be forced to withdraw our services from campus until it again becomes a better and safer place to work."

The spokesman for the workers said the petition was

originated by a worker who was unhappy with recent demonstrations on campus. He formulated the petition after hearing over the radio a speech by Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, criticizing the 'Peoples' Park.'

The spokesman said many workers were discontent to see the money that might have been

spent for wage increases go into repairs for damages caused by students.

T.B. Simon, director of the physical plant while denying knowledge of the petition, said he has heard reports that maintenance workers are disgusted with the waste of money.

## TO REPLACE ALBERT

# Dems vie for party post

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democrats lined up Thursday for a fight over their No. 2 party post next year after Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma nailed down the top spot.

The developments were sparked Wednesday by the announcement by Speaker John W. McCormack that he will

retire from the House at the end of this term.

Albert, McCormack's chief lieutenant as Democratic floor leader, quickly announced his candidacy to succeed the veteran Boston legislator as House speaker. No other contestants appeared and none are expected.

After the initial maneuvering,

candidates began surfacing for Albert's present post.

First to announce candidacy was Rep. Morris K. Udall, 47, of Arizona, a liberal who contested McCormack for the speakership in January 1969, but was defeated.

He was followed by Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri, a 54-year-old liberal and one of McCormack's chief critics, and Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan, 44, another liberal who has headed the House Democratic Study Group.

Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, now the party's No. 3 man as

whip, is also interested. Other mentioned include Reps. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, Edward P. Boland of Massachusetts, James C. Cormack of California, Jack Brooks of Texas and John E. Moss of California.

The maneuvering will come to a climax when House Democrats caucus next January before the next session of Congress begins.

All of the announced candidates survive the fall elections first, but those mentioned are from relatively safe districts.

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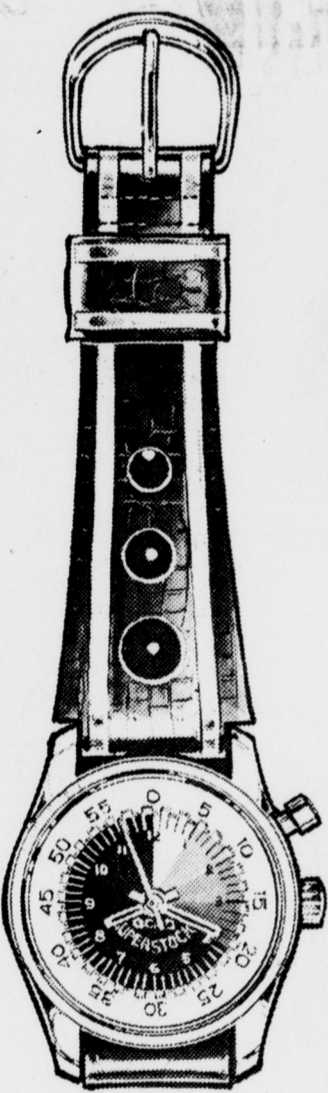
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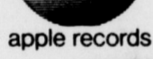
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— Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids

# Pros, cons of ROTC aired

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

Leading off a second day of hearings on ROTC Thursday, Norman Pollack, professor of history, said ROTC should be abolished from the campus.

Addressing the Military Education Advisory Committee, Pollack said, irrespective of the world situation, it is "incongruous" for there to be a military presence on campus. "I can't contemplate the dualism of military training

properly coexisting with the academic and occupational interests of the University," he said.

"The state of American military posture in the world is a dangerous one for peace. The role of ROTC in this is not very clear, but we do know that it is a significant source of officers for the military," Pollack said.

"The University must consider that to reduce the scope and posture of the armed forces means to cut back at every opportunity."

Pollack said that if ROTC is abolished the alternatives will not be satisfactory to the armed forces.

In rebuttal to the arguments that ROTC at least provides money, academic credit or support ROTC in any way, especially since it has such trouble getting educational funds while the military finds it so easy to get funds," Laycock said.

"I cannot justify the University teaching the art or science of killing, whether it be how to hold and shoot a gun or the tactics and operations that make killing possible," he said.

"grudgingly more impressed" with ROTC's liberalizing abilities, but said the issue was really what kind of support the University gives ROTC.

"MSU should not provide money, academic credit or support ROTC in any way, especially since it has such trouble getting educational funds while the military finds it so easy to get funds," Laycock said.

"The issue, according to Blatt, is that the federal government should not have the right to impose a curriculum on any university.

They can say that about anything else and I'm not prepared to grant them that privilege," he said.

Frank Pinner, professor of political science, told the committee that the autonomy of the University is a very basic value that must be defended.

"The argument that ROTC has existed for a long time," Pinner said, means nothing because, "the arguments for its abolishment were as strong in the past, they just weren't made."

Gerald Nash, member of the Committee to abolish ROTC, pledged that his organization will "fight the American military establishment wherever we find it as long as it remains a reactionary and repressive force in human affairs."

Robert Sacks, New York, N.Y., junior and Air Force Cadet, said he feels the discontinuation of military science would be an infringement of academic rights.

Another defender of ROTC, Mike Thomson, Pleasant Lake senior, said the military is an arm of the government and the

government, in turn is made up of civilians.

"Troops are only in Viet Nam because the government wants them there," he said. "If you disagree, take out the government not the people who do what the government says."

Concluding the hearing, Elynn Bader, Pittsburgh, Pa. graduate, disagreed with Thomson.

"It's not really important who makes the decisions," she said. "The point is we're letting those decisions be carried out. The military has grown way out of control, serving imperialist interests, not the people of this country."

## COMPLAINT FILED

# Action taken to void judge's bond ruling

By LINDA KNIBBS  
State News Staff Writer

A complaint was filed Thursday in Ingham County Circuit Court against East Lansing Municipal Judge William K. Harmon asking for an order to superintending control to nullify the judge's decision to continue the interim bond of 42 people he arraigned Wednesday.

If granted, the superintending control would enable the Circuit Court, as a higher court, to void the decision made in the Municipal Court, a lower court.

The complaint states that the plaintiffs urgently need money to obtain counsel and prepare their legal defense. The plaintiffs are demanding that the \$200 interim bond be returned to them and that they should be permitted to post 10 per cent of the \$300 bond as allowed under Michigan law.

The purpose of the interim bond is to assure the court that the person arrested and released from jail will appear for arraignment.

The complaint was filed by Richard P. Oleksa, attorney at law and asst. professor of business law and office administration at MSU. He was acting in behalf of 42 people arrested in the Union Tuesday morning.

All those arraigned Wednesday stood mute to charges of loitering and trespassing. Judge Harmon set the bond at \$300, continuing the \$200 interim bond and allowing the defendants to pay 10 per cent of the remaining \$100 to the court clerk.

In effect, those arraigned were required to post \$210 for bond instead of \$30 as provided for by the 10 per cent Michigan bail rule.

Judge Harmon's decision to set the bond was made on the basis

of a 1961 law, and the 10 per cent bail law became effective in 1966, Oleksa said.

Oleksa has until May 29 to serve the complaint to Judge Harmon.

Judge Harmon said Thursday that he set the bond at the arraignment for \$300 in order to be fair to the defendants.

"The \$300 bond was very modest. I thought I was setting it extremely low," Judge Harmon said.

He explained that he even offered to simply continue the interim bond and require no extra money from those being arraigned. This suggestion met with much disapproval in the courtroom.

Many of the defendants contended that they were told by the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept. and court clerk's office that the \$200 interim bond would be returned when they appeared in court for arraignment.

The defendants expected to have the \$200 interim bond refunded Wednesday after their arraignment. They were willing to post the 10 per cent bail as defined by Michigan law, many defendants said.

The judge is the only person

with the authority to set the bond and to continue the interim bond, Judge Harmon said. It is a legal practice to continue interim bond, he said.

Judge Harmon said the controversy was caused by the information given to those who posted the interim bond. He said he had not realized there was such a misunderstanding about interim bond and of the judge's right to continue the bond at the arraignment.

Judge Harmon said he will probably set the same bond for the remaining 16 people to be arraigned on the same charges Monday.

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## International News

The allied thrust into Cambodia has forced the North Vietnamese to move their elusive headquarters beyond the 21-mile striking distance permitted U.S. troops, a Pentagon spokesman said Thursday.

The Pentagon pinpointed the new location for the first time since U.S. and South Vietnamese forces crossed into Cambodia April 30. A spokesman said high level military and political elements of the enemy's command structure had moved "north of Mimot" by May 16.

Delegates to the Paris peace conference on Vietnam spent most of their time Thursday arguing about Cambodia. When it ended five and one-half hours later, the South Vietnamese ambassador said, "Another meeting for nothing."

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong had opened up by accusing President Nixon of planning to prolong indefinitely the allied stay in Cambodia.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and East German Premier Willi Stoph failed to settle basic differences between their two regimes in summit talks that ended in Kassel, Germany, Thursday night.

The two leaders met for the second time in an unprecedented East-West dialogue. A spokesman said the leaders set no date for a third round of talks.

## National News

Sen. Albert Gore said Thursday President Nixon told leaders of veterans and retired officer groups that the U.S. planned to attack Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia two days before he disclosed the assault to Congress. Gore called the incident "shocking."

The Tennessee Democrat told the Senate that his evidence came from a letter from the President to a member of the Officers Assn. "This letter, if correct," Gore said, "indicates that the decision was being discussed with sundry private citizens while the information was being withheld from the Senate by the secretary of state himself."

President Nixon expressed confidence Thursday the nation's economy will "turn up in the second half of the year."

The president said that he believes his present program of budget restraint will allow an expanded monetary policy.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell named his civil rights chief to head investigations into the slayings on two college campuses and in Augusta, Ga.

In making the announcement Thursday Mitchell emphasized that the job of law enforcement officials is to protect the public. But Mitchell also cautioned police to "keep their cool" and use only the minimum force necessary to protect the "general public, bystanders and themselves."

An antiwar march in New York drew 20,000 demonstrators Thursday, far below the estimated 50,000 to 150,000 laborers who marched Wednesday. The crowd heard Victor Gotbaum, head of District 37 of the AFL-CIO American Federal of State, County and Municipal Employees say: "This is not a rally, it is a beginning of an alliance between forces, between the academic community and the labor movement."

## Michigan News

Lenore Romney urged disgruntled consumers to make business and industry more responsive to their needs by exercising their rights at the cash register — "The ballot box of business and industry."

The Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate nomination said a concerned consumer "may be one of the best things to bite business" but urged a more deliberate and measured approach in efforts to secure more effective consumer protection reform.

In her talk to members of the American Marketing Assn. in Detroit Thursday, Mrs. Romney praised auto critic Ralph Nader for his influence on behalf of consumers that has resulted in a new and needed sense of urgency to automotive safety.

In calling for a "measured approach to consumerism," Mrs. Romney urged business to police itself by better utilization of existing agencies such as Better Business Bureau.



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EDITORIALS

Helping administrators by binding their hands

The legislature has created a truly interesting situation with the appropriations bill for state universities. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, has added an amendment to the bill that would bar wages to any faculty member or employee convicted of the offense of interference with the normal operation of any public institution of higher education.

Zollar claims the bill gives administrators some guts and backbone to deal with those who disrupt. Actually the bill has an opposite effect. Administrators as a rule are dedicated primarily to education, rather than playing sheriff on campus.

One can only wonder what President Wharton would have done Monday night with about 130 people in the Union if he knew he would be ending their careers in the University in the process.

Zollar's amendment would not only kick convicted students out of school but keep them out. The bill says no money can be spent for the education of any student convicted of interfering with the operation of any institution of higher education.

Misplaced memos

TO: Bob Grossfeld, ASMSU election commissioner

RE: 1,991 referendum votes not counted by computer

Why don't we count ballots by hand? Students are voting more and enjoying it less.

Chairman Hal

That's right, Pamela

Pamela Cross, a nine-year-old girl from Dixon, Calif., wrote a letter to President Nixon:

"Dear Mr. Nixon: You are

Sweet trash

Wells Hall film groups frequently manage to come up with a salacious bit of celluloid. They're the aesthetic bunch that brought us those famous classics "Hot Spur," "Baby Vickie" and "The Animal."

Last week, however, they reached a cultural climax by presenting "Sweet Trash," the raw but sentimental tale of a humble New York dock worker.

Complete with merkins, the film deserved its X-plus rating. Woman after woman stepped from behind a thin plot to take it all off - even though the audience often begged the less lovely lasses to put it back on.

Thank you, Wells Hall film people, for filling the cultural vacuum in East Lansing. The packed houses attest to your acumen in satisfying the tastes of educated students. We await the sequel to "Sweet Trash," rumored to be entitled "Gross Garbage."

This means that even when one has been punished, he will be unable to continue his education. This punishment from both a court of law and from the university constitutes double jeopardy. Not only is a student punished with a fine or jail sentence, he is denied a college education forever in the State of Michigan.

Although many people would like to see all of the radicals on campus kicked out of school forever, one can only question the constitutionality of such an act. Any law that would deny individuals their right to an education is of doubtful legality.

Zollar's amendment is not the only threat universities may face in this year's legislature. Even though only \$1.3 million was cut off MSU's budget in committee, there remains the possibility of further cuts during debate to punish the campus radicals.

We hope this does not occur. Such action would be entirely misdirected. Slashing appropriations would only punish those students not responsible for the trashing on campus. The legislature should also keep in mind the parents of college students who will bear most of an added financial burden and may well remember how their legislator voted on University appropriations in this year's election.

The best thing the legislature can do with the university appropriations bill is to delete the Zollar amendment and pass it as it now stands. The cuts made from Gov. Milliken's recommendations were small and fairly insignificant; Erickson Hall will not dissolve without air conditioning, for example. Any further cuts, though, would make tuition hikes almost inevitable and price more people out of the higher education market.

spending too much money on the war. You should spend it on health, education and welfare. Companies should produce things good for people, not bad for them. The schools need it, too, for books, teachers and people. The war is not good. Things to be used for warfare are not good."

For once, Nixon received some sound advice.

Eight weeks later, a reply from the administration: "Pay attention to your own learning activities, and let the President take care of decisions on national and international affairs. He is equipped to do this." Thus spake Associate Commissioner of Education Thomas J. Burns.

A letter of conciliation is on the way to Pamela from Commissioner of Education James E. Allen Jr. in which he states:

"I can assure you that there are many people working to bring about the condition under which more money can be used for things that are good for people, not bad for them."

Pamela, you've heard your first administrative double-talk. Study it. It says nothing. Be hard core in the years ahead.



DONNA WILBURN

Squirt guns against city hall

No one is as tired of hearing about Al Capp as I. But, due to the overwhelming response, I decided to reply to his letter.

I am not trying to encourage a feud with Mr. Capp; such an effort would be in vain. For me to fight Al Capp, considering his wit, his reputation and his impressive credentials, is like trying to defend myself with a squirt gun. Therefore, I merely offer the truth.

Al Capp is a 60-year-old cartoonist (not 61 - his birthday is in September) with a booming voice and an undeniable air of authority and persuasion.

At the banquet I attended as well as his presentation at the University of Tampa, reported by the St. Petersburg Independent on March 18, 1970, Mr. Capp answered written questions previously submitted to him by his audience.

The written questions collected at the

University of Tampa's student union bore a striking parallel to written questions answered by Mr. Capp at the banquet I attended.

Mr. Capp speaks humorously - his voice booms, his jokes are pre-determined, and his style and delivery are perfected. But, those in the audience are hopelessly lost since Mr. Capp offers no solutions, merely wit.

The world crises are of concern, but of primary importance are his witty and stinging attacks on college students. College campuses across our nation are at an explosive peak and do not need Mr. Capp's fiery phrases.

And, what were Al Capp's exact words about the university populous?

Q: The students keep telling us what is wrong with society. What is wrong with the students?

A: The student who confesses he is a student has said to society - I am totally worthless. I am of so little use to society it will take these men four years to make me of some use. I am so ignorant that I must stay on this campus and learn how to be useful. I would think anyone as hopeless, helpless and unsolvable and ignorant as that would shut up until he grows up.

Q: Don't you think speaking out is a part of growing up?

A: Yes, kids have had tantrums - they have whined and wailed and wet their beds for years. This is the first generation that has ever mistaken that stink as an effort to gain attention.

Q: How do you classify yourself, conservative or liberal?

A: I am a dissenter. I am dissenting against the establishment. The establishment are students which have terrorized us by planting bombs - these same kids criticize the soldiers. These filthy animals who plant bombs may destroy children, may destroy their own parents. These filthy animals are criticizing the U.S. Army. This is like a cancer germ criticizing a measles germ.

I consider myself part of the conservative faction of MSU, and yet I was enraged by the well-phrased insults. Mr. Capp's striking remarks are not qualified, but leveled at all students - liberal, conservative, radical or moderate. Mr. Capp continually states "students" in his hitting campaign to cut the "cancer" from our country.

Never during his presentation before more than 500 people did he qualify the percentage of students that belong in the "animal" grouping. However, in the news conference before the banquet, professional newsman pinpointed Mr. Capp by asking, "What per cent of the population of young people in America are the rioters represent?"

Mr. Capp hesitated. "Well... two per cent. But two per cent of cancer in a body can be fatal unless it is cut out radically."

Mr. Capp spreads his vehement words without reservation or qualification.

He appeals to the old, frustrates the young, and causes a breakdown of communication between the two.

Although Mr. Capp criticized me for misquoting him throughout his speech; he failed to attack any of my direct quotations. Instead he rebutted my editorial interpretation of his statements.

Q: Should students have more say in the running of a university?

A: Much more; it's time they let the lunatics run the asylum.

Q: Don't you think today's idealistic student who wishes to change this into a better world is an improvement over yesterday's student who merely wished to make a good living?

A: You show me a young idealist who is demanding the right to change a world he hasn't lived in long enough to know very much about it, or to contribute anything to it, and I'll show you a pest. But, you show me a kid who merely wishes to make a good living, and I'll show you a kid who is going to be of some service to his fellow man.

It is significant to remember that although Mr. Capp criticized me for misquoting him throughout his speech, he failed to attack any of my direct quotations. Instead he rebutted my editorial interpretation of his statements.

country has its share of differences and divisions. We could benefit by a united effort - not opinion noteworthy on the basis of age.

Mr. Capp autographed a program for me after the banquet. It reads, "To Donna you asked a charming question, sorry the answer wasn't so charming - Al Capp. But, now Mr. Capp writes a letter criticizing my manners, appearance, journalistic ability as well as my right to have an opinion."

The dilemma can best be summed up by the comment of an unidentified student who heard Mr. Capp speak at the University of Tampa.

"You learn one thing. You learn not to ask Al Capp a question. He over-simplifies and makes you look dumb."

Perhaps I owe Al Capp an apology for taking his comments about students personally. But likewise, perhaps Al Capp owes an apology to the multitude of students he encompasses when he labels them lunatics.



White House Aide

OUR READERS' MIND

Wharton owes apology to students

To the Editor: President Clifton Wharton destroyed the considerable respect I had for him with his viciously unfair statement concerning Monday night's arrests. His implication of the students who were planning workshops in a Union supposedly their own with some window-smashers is a sinister and deliberate slur upon those who are trying against all odds to obtain a hearing on urgent issues from an unheard administration. To me, it is an understatement to say that the administration had no legitimate cause which could in any way justify its actions.

The relegation of any who would work for change outside of the accepted channels to the scrap-heap of the "lawless few" who "take to the night to maraud" is the grossest distortion and more uncivil than any tack striking students have taken thus far. One would think that the strike has demonstrated that provocation is not the only aim, but that a large measure of the MSU community is genuinely and deeply concerned with the problems of war, racism and other oppression. But President Wharton has chosen to ignore the strike, and by his tactics is driving some to more violent means. The close-eared administration should take a large part of the blame for any destruction of property on this campus. It has driven those who are genuinely concerned to have nearly no other recourse. What Wharton is in effect saying is "You must be polite, and patiently work through proper channels while we malign you, arrest you and block those channels."

Good show

To the Editor: I would like to sound a loud BRAVO for the exceptionally skilled production of "Threepenny Opera" with which the Performing Arts Company delighted me last Friday evening. I had been lucky enough to see the Theater de Lys production in New York with Lotte Lenya and therefore approached the campus version with very high standards of comparison. Except for the "German accented" English - which I found jarring - I was amazed at the talent the PAC troupe now can draw on, and I salute their effort to perform as an "affirmative act of protest" despite the inner torments they were experiencing.

Carolyn Stieber Instructor, political science

I can only believe that President Wharton was coerced to write his statement for the benefit of those legislative and business concerns that like to hear such simple-minded stuff. But I cannot put my trust in any college president that so abandons his students that he must resort to rhetorical mudslinging to wring out a few more dollars from the fund-givers. I think the events of the past few weeks have demonstrated again and again that the administration refuses to take its students

and faculty seriously. Those committed to work for change can now expect to be fought against with all the foul and dirty tactics, and there are many, available to the administration. And when Wharton next asks us to be polite and patient, let's demand at least an external show of civility. Show US some respect, Mr. Wharton! I think that those who have remained so dedicated to non-violence and have patiently kept up their efforts while their pleas fall on deaf ears deserve

better than to be classed with criminals. It is surprising that half this campus has resorted to violent tactics, and it is tribute to the courage of those who have not. They deserve the respect of an administration, even one that will not listen to their demands. They deserve an apology from President Wharton. "Call me what you like, sir, but I am a man."

Michael Betzold St. Clair Shores sophomore

ASMSU poll not representative

To the Editor: When approximately 6,000 students demand the University to hold "...no business - as usual class meetings for the duration of the strike..." they attempt to deny the rights of students who attend classes. They make only one "demand" with which I can partially agree - that no weaponry be imported as long as no wanton destruction occurs.

"According to an ASMSU poll taken Thursday, 20 of the day's 103 scheduled classes were canceled." (See "Classroom picketing continues," State News, May 8, 1970.) What enables ASMSU to select 103 classes as representative of the 2,283 (count 'em) Thursday classes listed in the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook, Spring 1970?

The article later states, "at the 9:10 class hour, 24 of the 35 classrooms in Berkeley Hall were empty or professors held classes that were discussing the strike." In the Schedule of Courses, page 30, 37 classrooms are listed in Berkeley Hall. Searching through the Schedule, one finds 40 rooms in Berkeley available for classes. Of these, 17 are not scheduled for any class at 9:10 a.m. on Thursday; only 22 classes meet in Berkeley at this time. Five classes are not scheduled for the entire period, but are dismissed prior to 9:45.

Had ASMSU been interested in a representative poll, they might have found a greater proportion of students in class than reported in the above-cited article. Some were undoubtedly there because they didn't know where else to be; others, like myself, have decided to attend class to learn and/or to oppose the strike and do

not intend to spend class time discussing it. If a professor is doubtful about the attitudes of his class, he should ascertain their feelings before allowing strike advocates to speak. Several classes have willingly dismissed the strike speakers.

Karen Black Bath, junior

Let's keep the 'U' going

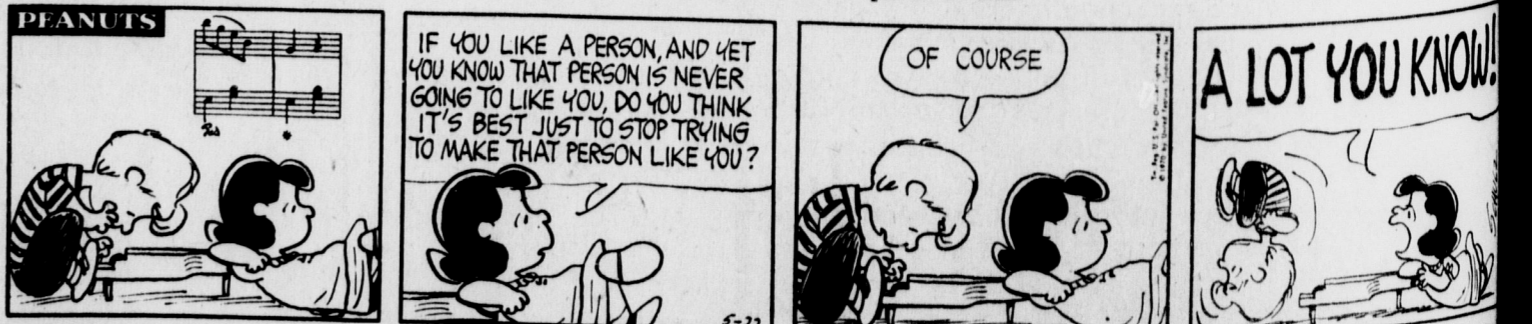
To the Editor: The shift from antiwar protest to anti-university activism is a strange and fateful one. It is strange, on any rational ground, for informed seekers of change to attack the very founts of change, the traditional target of all dictators. It is strange for those who decry warped priorities to lose sight of the crucially high priority of education itself, a priority they themselves recognize in demanding more of it for those heretofore unable to get it. It is strange to call a halt to "business as usual" at a place whose "business" is the highly unusual one of producing educated individuals, specialists and generalists, in rapidly changing fields in a rapidly changing environment. It is strange for those who have been made aware of the perils of this

rapidly changing environment by training ecologists, biochemists, meteorologists and other scientists to demand that the source of future scientists be "shut down." It is strange and fateful. The effects of even short "demonstration" shutdown could be lingering.

Many students operate on a shoestring - lost term can spell the difference between future Ph.D. and a wasted unhappy misfit. Multiplied over many universities the loss can be tangible, perhaps crucial for many of society's highest aspirations.

Let us keep the University going on its vital business.

Herbert G. Bohner professor of philosophy



# 'U' action urged on violations

By JEFF SHELTER  
State News Staff Writer

Two Michigan lawmakers Thursday asked that action against about 130 MSU students arrested in the Union Tuesday morning be taken by the University instead of the Ingham County courts.

State Reps. Thomas L. Brown, R-Lansing, and Daniel S. Cooper, D-Oak Park, said legal actions by the county against the students may not "best serve the purposes of justice" and would place an unnecessary financial burden on taxpayers. "If these cases are taken to court, the cost to the taxpayers could easily be \$1,000 per student, or about \$130,000," Brown and Cooper said in a joint statement.

"The maximum fine that could be imposed would be \$100 apiece, a tenth of the potential cost," they said. "Whether any given defendant was found innocent or guilty,

the real penalty would be imposed on the property-owning citizens of Ingham County."

Cooper and Brown urged that criminal court proceedings be delayed — and perhaps dropped — and that the University provide a "proper hearing tribunal in this internal matter."

Brown declined to suggest what specific actions the University should take.

"This should be left up to the University," Brown said. "I'm not suggesting expulsion but in many ways that would be a much more severe punishment than a short jail sentence and a \$100 fine."

"It's a pretty tough punishment to expel a student," he added. "It makes it pretty difficult for him to ever get into another school."

Once the county begins prosecution against the arrested students, Brown said, the students would have full rights to individual trials and, if found guilty, to appeal proceedings, "all of which involve clerks,

judges, prosecutors and officers, all of whom are paid from public funds."

"Ingham County is already bearing the considerable burden of overtime pay for law enforcement agencies required

to respond to student problems," Cooper and Brown said. "The costs of assuming total responsibility for student conduct through court action are a burden our citizens should not be expected to bear."

The two lawmakers urged "immediate discussions" between MSU officials and the county prosecutor's office "on the possibility of applying University control in this matter."

## Arrested students mobilize resources, discuss trials

By ANN HODGE  
State News Staff Writer

Students arrested in the Union Tuesday morning returned to the building Wednesday night to discuss their upcoming trials and prepare their defense.

Only arrested students attended the meeting Tuesday, with the exception of Richard P. Oleksa, asst. professor of law and business, who is helping prepare their cases.

Those arrested formed an organization called "Legal Self Defense" to mobilize legal and monetary resources and to handle mass arrests, Oleksa said the organization is "a clearing

house for information and assistance to those who are being persecuted and prosecuted."

He said the court will provide lawyers for people arrested on a felony charge but not for those booked on a misdemeanor.

"The students are too poor to afford lawyers," Oleksa said. "However, even a misdemeanor is serious because it gives them a criminal record."

He called the University's decision to bring the police into the Union Tuesday "an overkill technique" that will cost the taxpayers money.

"They had to pay for the police and the prosecution costs, plus they have tied up the courts and wasted students' productive time in jail," Oleksa said.



### Rearing to go

Mutt and Shep thought their mistress would be booking it when she walked them toward the library. They forgot about the adjacent fountain pool until she coaxed them into it with her. State News photo by Dolly Major

## STUDY ENROLLMENT POLICIES

# Admissions group named

The names of faculty, students, alumni, trustees and public who will serve on the Admissions and Student Body Commission were announced Tuesday by President Wharton.

The commission will be composed of 25 voting members, 13 nonvoting members, a chairman and vice chairman and nine staff and three members.

men to women and full-time to part-time students.

Wharton, who proposed the commission, will serve as chairman and Provost John E. Cantlon will be vice chairman.

Voting members include: W. Vern Hicks, professor of education; Willard Warrington, professor in University College; Charles Blackman, professor of education; James Pickering, professor of English; Norman Abeles, professor of psychology;

### Russian ships land in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A Soviet guided-missile destroyer, escorted by a cruiser and a fleet tanker, glided into this South Atlantic port in midweek on what was described as a goodwill mission.

Daniel Cowan, assist. professor of human medicine; Mildred Erickson, assistant professor of ATL; Henry Kennedy, professor of education; Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics; Chitra Smith, asst. professor in James Madison College, and Joseph McMillan, director of Equal Opportunity Programs.

Student members include: Elizabeth Grebenschikoff, Ventnor, N.J., freshman; William Rustem, Birch Run junior; David Snyder, Kalamazoo junior; Jerry Ruple, Batavia, Ill., junior; Walter Thomas, East Lansing freshman; Stanley Sibley, Lansing doctoral candidate; William Greene, Lansing graduate student; and Kwong-Yuan Chong, East Lansing doctoral candidate.

Two members from the alumni, Patricia Carrigan from Ann Arbor and Louis Legg Jr.

from Okemos, will be on the commission.

Members-at-large include: James Shaffer, professor of agricultural economics; Dorothy Arata, professor in Honors College, and Frank Beadle, former senator from St. Clair. Nonvoting members include the eight members of the board of trustees.

### "Gospel Goes To College"

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# Schedule of Events

## FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

### FRIDAY

**SYMPOSIUM with SANDER LEVIN**  
3 PM AUDITORIUM

**ALL-UNIVERSITY T.G.**

3:00 GRANDMOTHERS

### SATURDAY

**SHAW HALL CANOE RACE**

9:00 AM RED CEDAR RIVER

**SIGMA ALPHA MU TRICYCLE RACE**

12:30 PM

**ALPHA DELTA PI PYRAMID CONTEST**

3:30 PM WELLS HALL COURT

### SUNDAY

**OPEN AIR CONCERT**

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Top flight

Grace Slick and the Jefferson Airplane will perform Sunday at the Open Air Celebration sponsored by ASMSU. The concert will include John Sebastian, Chicago, Delaney and Bonnie and Friends, the Small Faces and the Rotary Connection.

# Open air fete caps weekend

Gates open at 9 a.m. Sunday for the biggest entertainment event of the year: ASMSU's day-long Open Air Celebration. Six groups — The Jefferson Airplane, Chicago, the Rotary Connection, Delaney, Bonnie and Friends, the Small Faces with Rod Stewart and John Sebastian — will appear, rain or shine, in Old College Field. Each group will perform for about one hour with the exception of the Airplane who will end the concert with an hour and a half performance. Tickets are still on sale at \$5 at the Union, Marshall Music and Campbells.

The rest of the weekend entertainment picture is exceptionally bright: five plays and three excellent on-campus films.

**Plays** — The REPERTORY — The Performing Arts Company will



present Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming," Friday night, "The Three Penny Opera," Saturday afternoon and evening, and "Volpone," Sunday through Tuesday evenings. Evening shows are at 8, afternoon matinees at 2. Admission is \$2. "J.B.," Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winning drama will be presented at 8:30 Friday and

Saturday nights in Wonders Kiva. A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM — The musical comedy about an enterprising slave and his schemes for winning his freedom, will be presented at 8 Friday and Saturday nights in McDonel Kiva.

**On-campus films** — MIDNIGHT COWBOY — John Schlesinger's hard-hitting but compassionate study of two loners whom chance and mutual need bring momentarily together amid the squalor of an impersonal large city. Together they learn something about human assistance and communication. Schlesinger's success in making his sensitive story — which traced, primarily, an aspiring male hustler's progression from an unfeeling stud to a caring human — so profound a

commentary on the plight of the loner makes his a film of substance. A large part of its distinction stems from indispensable performances by Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman, triumphant in their delineations of the leading roles. Check ads for showtimes. COOL HAND LUKE — The film that contains Paul Newman's finest, most sensitive performance. The story of a chain gang and Luke, a rebellious, escape-prone prisoner who becomes a hero to his peers, "Cool Hand Luke" is a solid and tragic film.

LE BONHEUR — A film from the man responsible for "Elvira Madigan," called a "cinema classic" by Time magazine. The film shows Friday and Saturday nights in Wells Hall.

DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE and THE BLOB — Shows Friday

and Saturday nights in 104 Wells Hall.

Lansing area films NEW ARRIVALS — "Airport," the multi-million dollar, multi-starred film version of the best-selling novel, opens tonight at the Michigan; "A Streetcar Named Desire," Ella Kazan's Oscar-winning film of Tennessee Williams' play (1951 release), opens at the State; "What do you Say to a Naked Lady?," a less-than-satisfying film, is new at the Spartan East and "What if They Gave a War and Nobody Came," another comedy, is new at the Lansing Mall.

HOLD-OVERS: "Woodstock," an original and pulsating documentary, continues at the Spartan West and "M\*A\*S\*H," a bright and brutal black comedy, is still playing at the Campus. Both are highly recommended.

## 'Forum' relies on sex-related wisecracks

By KENNETH STERN  
State News Reviewer

"A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum," to be presented this weekend in McDonel Kiva by the Kiva Players, is a silly musical comedy that relies on sex-related wisecracks for its main substance.

It is, however, an evening that will give many people a great deal of fun, if the reactions of the opening night audience were typical. Although "Forum" is definitely not the best example of musical comedy, there are a few good songs and some

intermittently funny moments to recommend it.

The long title is absurd since it is totally irrelevant to the play. Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbarth's book is sometimes marred by dreadful puns and the nearly constant referrals to sex gives the production the feeling of having a one-track direction. The production seems aimed at middle-aged men who get kicks out of hearing about sex — there are promises, but no one does anything.

The action takes place in pre-Christian Rome in front of three houses, one of which is a whorehouse, whose inhabitants are on sale on a permanent basis. Hero, the son of well-to-do Senex

has his eye on one in particular and has promised his slave Pseudolus his freedom if he will get her for him. The maiden, who by the way is a virgin (as is Hero), has already been sold to a warrior who will come shortly to fetch his purchase. Pseudolus' often hilarious attempts in securing the girl for his master are the basis of the play that provide some of the genuinely funny scenes. Michael Oberfeld, (Pseudolus) can't sing very well but has a flair for comedy and his antics in a tireless performance is the main strength of the evening. Jim Pentecost is most amusing as Senex who between moments of being hounded by his domineering wife, gleefully prepares for his meeting with the

virgin, which never comes about.

Allen Neuner is a disappointment as Hero. There is not enough spontaneity in his stilted performance to make his presence on stage at all effective. Although there are several lackluster performances in the supporting roles, there are enough talented performers to make it all work.

Tim Staton, who directed and produced the venture, has put together what many people will consider a pleasurable evening. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McDonel Kiva. Tickets are \$1.

### AGNES VARDA'S *Le Bonheur* IN COLOR

A poetic and sensuous hymn to the happy life, LE BONHEUR is the story of one man in love with two women. Director Agnes Varda portrays personal happiness as a force both self-gratifying and pathetically destructive. Lushly photographed in warm Renoir colors, LE BONHEUR is frequently referred to as one of the most beautiful films ever made, and it established Miss Varda as one of France's most important directors.

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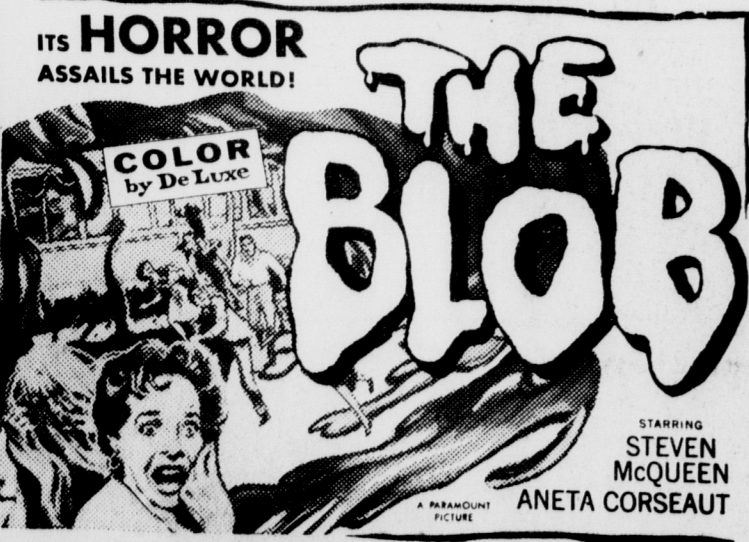
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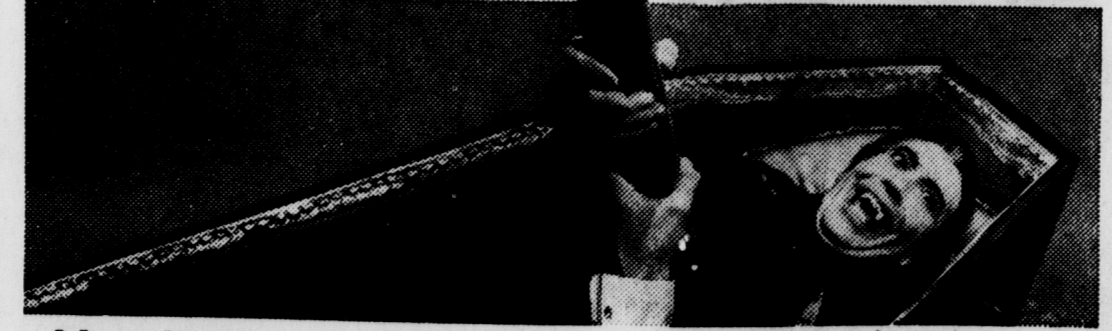
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### WSU JAZZ THEATRE

## Dances portray 'now'

The Wayne State University Theater is introducing its new Jazz Dance Theater in a spring concert June 12 and 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward, Detroit.

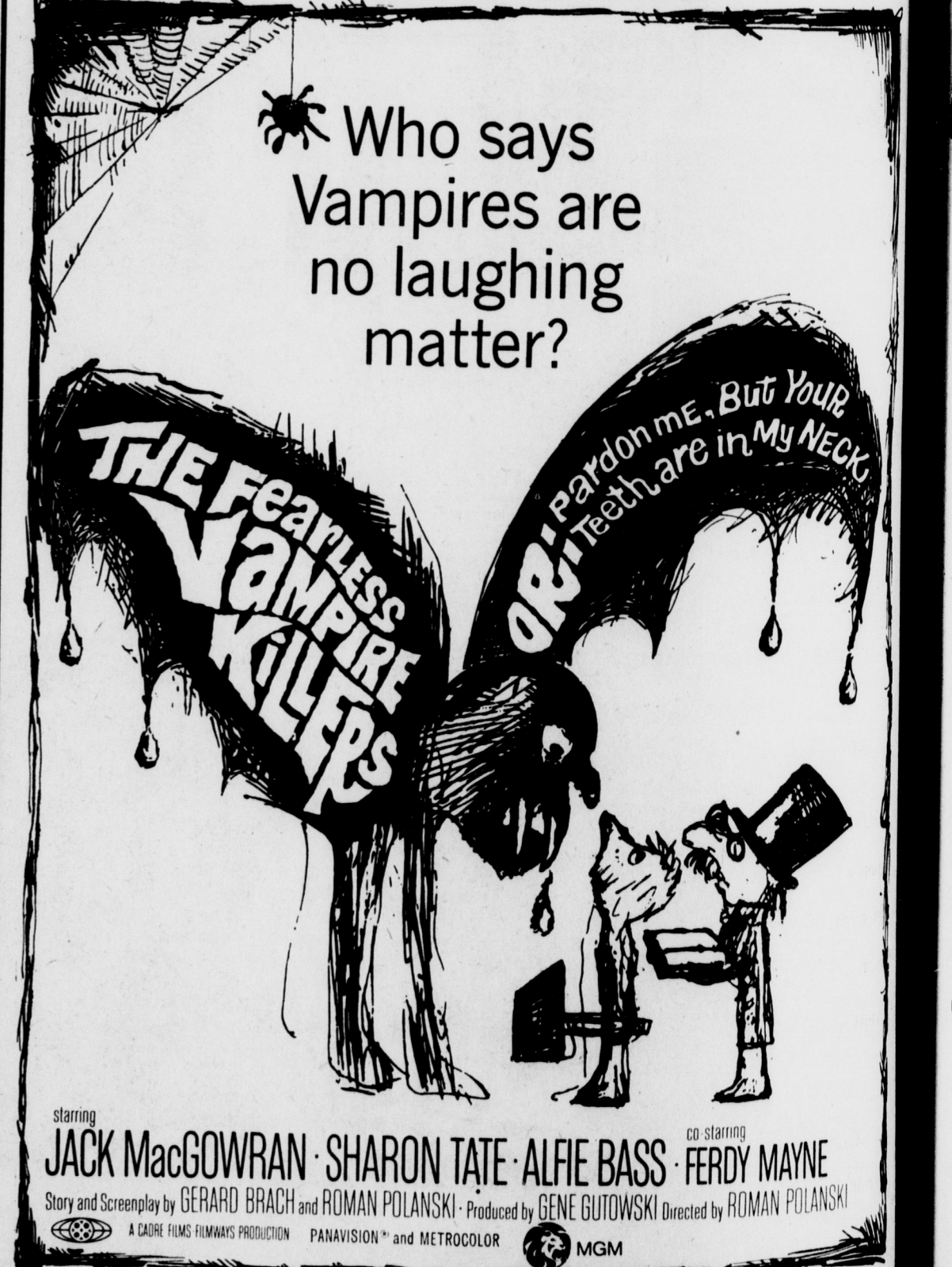
The Jazz Dance Theater is under the direction of the University Theater's choreographer and movement instructor, Jean Sabatine, who organized the group several months ago. It includes student

dancers who work together 10 hours a week on an extra-curricular basis. Work on the spring concert began in February.

For the program, Miss Sabatine has choreographed jazz dances with contemporary themes to music by a variety of jazz composers. The patterns of rebellion, drugs and release are exhibited in a dance entitled "Angles of Impact." Another "Turn the Tides," probes the human mind. "Black Despair on a White Stage" follows the symbolic development of black consciousness up to the present confrontation, attempting to capture the essence of racial unrest and its spiritual tensions.



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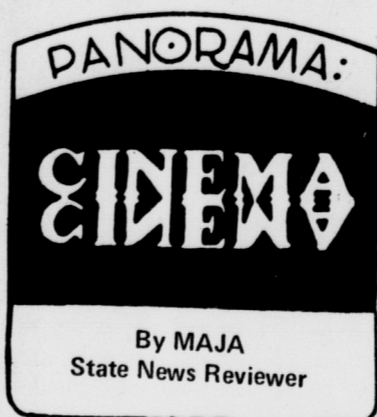
# 'Naked Lady:' frankly Funt

Allen Funt does all the things in "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?" that he couldn't do on television in "Candid Camera." Namely, he studies people and their reactions to sex.

For the film (his first), Funt uses the same format he used successfully for years on TV. In fact, "Naked Lady" is nothing more than an adult, hour - and - a - half long "Candid Camera" show with color, wide screen and frankness added. If you've grown tired of the gimmick of catching people off guard, you'll be less than excited by the film.

If you can still get a kick out of watching people placed in embarrassing or ridiculous situations as a hidden camera grinds away and you can enjoy a good snicker or leer where sex is concerned, you might enjoy "Naked Lady." It has many clever, spontaneous funny moments and several situations are well improvised.

Funt has half clothed women in phone booths and walking down streets. He has nude women in elevators seeking information, in classrooms teaching a sex education course



preferences, teenagers who boast of their sexual prowess and young children about their perceptions of sex (a premature baby, one boy states, is "a baby that knows a lot for his age").

In addition, Funt films an audience's reactions to his film in special screening room sequences.

Throughout the film, Funt attempts to be as natural and blunt as possible. His intentions are not purely comic however. He attempts some serious observations about sexual attitudes and the often double standard, hypocritical thinking of the older generation and the uninhibited views of the present generation.

Like "Candid Camera," the film's strength lies almost entirely in its comic value. When he gets serious, his film gets dull. Because the last half of his film is primarily serious, "Naked Lady" loses whatever voyeuristic charm or novelty it initially had

by the time it reaches its final frames.

"What Do You Say to a Naked

Lady?" has its bright moments but not enough to qualify it as an entirely successful screen entertainment.

## Theatre Dept. view given in antiwar play

In expressing their concern, regret and sympathy over the recent events on campus and in the country, the students and faculty of the MSU Theater Dept. will present Irwin Shaw's 1936 antiwar play entitled "Bury the Dead."

The performance is free and will happen in the "graveyard" area between the Auditorium and the Red Cedar River at 3 p.m. today.

Shaw's play is concerned with soldiers who refuse to be buried after they have been killed in battle.



Answering service

A male statue intercepts a telephone call in this scene from "What do You Say to a Naked Lady," a film first for Allen Funt of "Candid Camera." The X-rated movie studies peoples' reactions to sex.

## WORKSHOPS, SPEAKERS

# Education festival slated

By SYLVIA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

A "festival of education" sponsored by the students and faculty of the College of Education will be held Saturday and Sunday around Erickson Hall.

The all-day event, called "Different Ways for Different Ways," will begin at 9 a.m. with registration in Erickson lobby followed by four speakers. Speaking will be Kenneth Wood of the United Christian Ministries; Peter Flynn, an MSU graduate student in education; Ervin Grandstaff, and Dale Ham, both faculty members in the College of Education.

Workshops, "rap sessions" and craft instruction programs will be held throughout the day, followed by "Aurelius," 2 live acts, at 6 p.m. outside Erickson. There will be no admission charge.

John Noling, Muskegon senior, spokesman for the group said the main purpose of the festival is to acquaint people with things that can be made in the educational system.

We are concerned about the discrepancy that exists among

undergrads in the Education Dept. We see our mission in this conference to make people who aren't involved, involved and those who are, more involved. "If we can make just one person aware of what possibilities and alternatives there are in education, it will be

an important success," Noling said.

Noling said they are expecting around 1,000 people to attend the festival, including school children.

"We want anybody who's interested in education - from walkables up," he said.

Donations to the conference will go toward the formation of a Lansing Free School which is organizing now in expectation of opening in the fall. Free schools are modeled after schools in the country which are aimed at rechanneling the education of the high school dropout.

## Mortar Board honorary to initiate new members

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will induct 30 MSU juniors at 10 a.m. Saturday in 106 Kellogg Center.

All Mortar Board alumnae are invited to the initiation and luncheon which follows at 11:30 a.m. in the Centennial Room.

Mortar Board members are selected on the basis of high scholarship, outstanding leadership and community service. Initiates this year are:

Katheryn A. Andersen, Lansing; Christine Angeles, Royal Oak; Margaret Bailey, Omaha, Neb.; Patricia Brunck, Midland; Laura Collins, Detroit; Rebecca Colwell, Vermillion, S.D.; Mary Eisenmann, Palmyra; Nancy Glaser, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Kathrine Haracz, Battle Creek; and Catherine Hendricks, Detroit.

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Also, Mary Schaefer, Flint; Audrey Shane, Watervliet; Jo Ellen Sheets, Bloomfield Hills; Cathy Simone, Iron Mountain; Veta Smith, Pontiac; Diane Stiles, Parchment; Terese Sullivan, Jackson, Miss.; Carol Tippy, Dearborn Heights; Donna Tyler, Speedway, Ind.; and Mary Volden, Bay Village, Ohio.

Mortar Board this year contributed funds to support a boy in Taiwan, the Listening Ear Crisis Center and the publication of a pamphlet on birth control, pregnancy and abortion.

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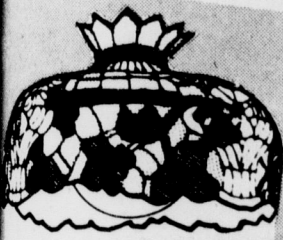
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# 'Vampire Killers' provides cross-eyed look at horror

By MAJA  
State News Reviewer

Roman Polanski is known for two things: he directed "Rosemary's Baby," and he was Sharon Tate's husband, a set of rather curious credentials. Before either of these things came to pass, however, he made a little flick called "The Fearless Vampire Killers" that won him a wife but no critical acclaim.

The film is subtitled, "Pardon Me, But Your Teeth Are Showing," which should give the reader some insight into the

attitude that Polanski and his co-author, Gerald Brach, had toward the film from the start. Tired of the everyday, run-of-the-mill horror story, they decided to add a little spice (garlic) to life and to take a somewhat cross-eyed look at the subject.

Thus, instead of horror, they arrived at a refined type of slapstick within the context of the story. Fortunately for the film, it works (most of the time); as soon as the tension has risen, Polanski breaks it with a minor humorous happening. The professor (Jack

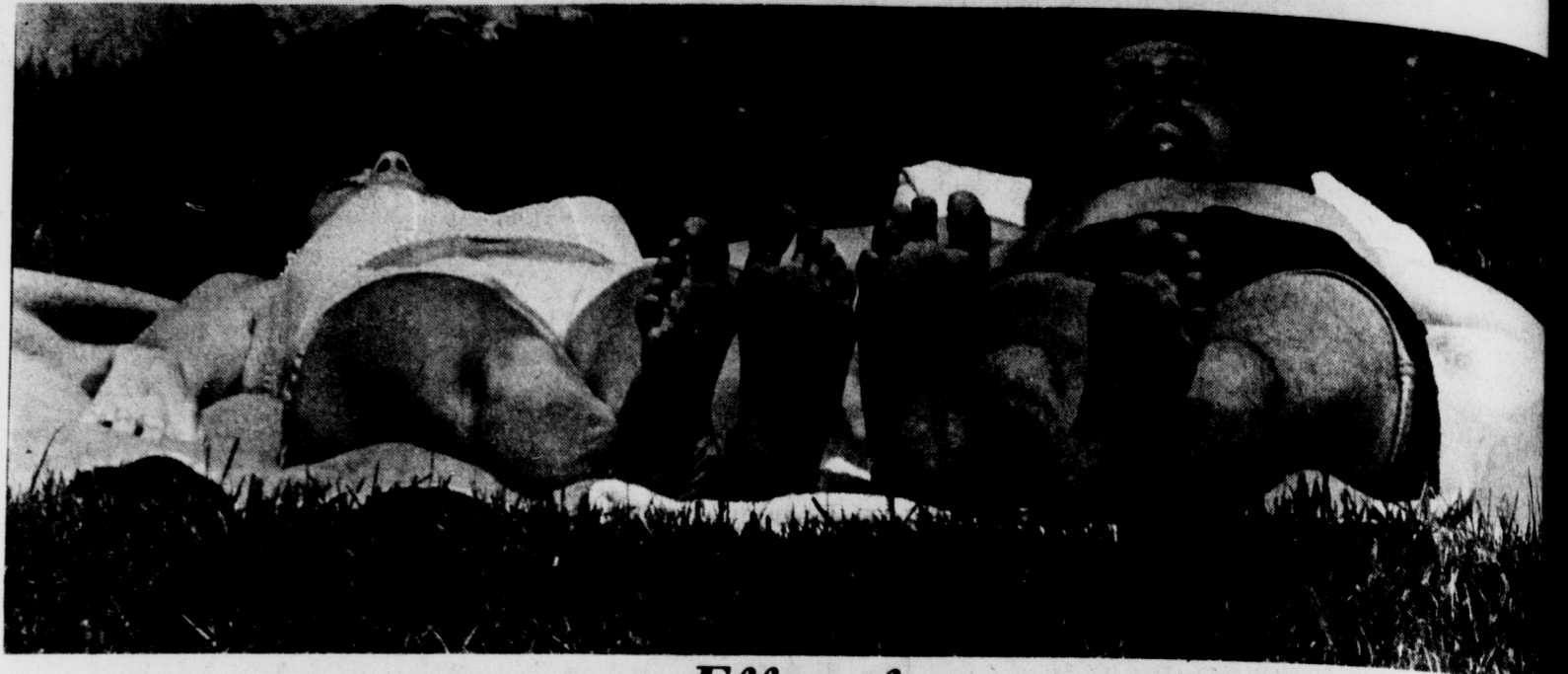
MacGowan) and his assistant (Alfie Bass) have come to Transylvania looking for vampires to drive stakes through. They discover more than they can handle, notably the innkeeper's daughter, Sarah (Sharon Tate).

Unfortunately, the Count has taken a shine to the young lady who happens to dig the assistant, who, in turn, is fighting off the undesired advances of his fairy vampire, the Count's son. All in all, it becomes a fine melodramatic mess, one that delights the viewer.

Technically the film is well made, though I doubt that anyone will become overly engrossed in that. One notable asset is Christopher YOUNG's music, which harmonizes beautifully with the lip-licking and biting comments of fanged friends.

The film will be shown at 7:30 and 10:30 tonight in 109 Anthony. Admission is 75 cents. I.D.s are required.

P.S. If you plan to go, don't be late: the credits are pretty good, too, just in terms of amusement.



### Effete feet

Camping out on campus is a rigorous experience. These two residents of "Free East" take time off to rest weary toes

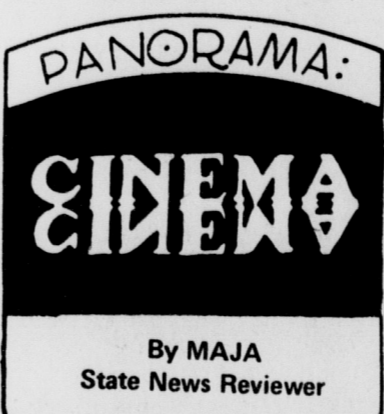
and catch a few rays and ZZZs.

State News photo by Roger Eskelson

## LOVE TRIANGLE FLICK

# Woman directs 'Le Bonheur'

Take a man who is happily married (with two children), give him a mistress to set up an idyllic triangle and you have "Le Bonheur" ("Happiness"). That is, until his wife finds out... Francois is a carpenter in a small French town, his wife, Therese, is a dressmaker. The other woman is Emilie, a telephone operator who moves from the big city into the country. Played by Jean-Claude Drouot and his wife, Claire, the couple is highly natural, performance-wise, and even their children (who are the Drouot's real children) respond much more comfortably than one would expect of three-year



olds on screen. Marie France Boyer, who takes the part of Emilie, is similarly impressive. Created by Agnes Varda, one of the two practicing woman

directors in the world today, the film is from the credits to the final stroll into the sunset a totally feminine piece of work. Little touches that pervade the film give it the total romantic quality, not to mention a rich earthy feel that rises out of Miss Varda's heavy reliance on nature as a backdrop.

Before becoming a director, Miss Varda worked as a still photographer, and (unfortunately) she has not completely made the transition to film. Her shots are often not designed to be moving pictures, but have more of the essence of a series of well-planned, single photographs.

Similarly, her transitions are sloppy and far too abrupt, occasionally lending a static quality to the film and destroying its continuity. A very sad state of affairs, considering the beauty of the work per se.

In keeping with the mellow mood of "Le Bonheur," the film is backed by the music of Mozart, which is far more appropriate than any specially composed score could be. "Le Bonheur" is upsetting to

some people because of the simple arrangement of the love triangle, and the ease with which Francois negates the difficulties that arise from it. Can a man love two women equally well, and can they find the arrangement suitable? This is for each viewer to decide personally and Miss Varda presents the question with just that in mind. "Le Bonheur" will be shown at 7:30 and 10:30 tonight in 111 Olds Hall. Admission is \$1.

## Off-campus election winners announced

Eleven off-campus students were elected Wednesday for next year's Off-Campus Council. Elected were Mary Jo Von Mach, Detroit sophomore, 50 votes; Thomas Koenig, Omaha, Neb., 49 votes; William H. Echols, Harper Woods junior, 48 votes; Karen Sullivan, Harbor Springs junior, 47 votes; Dennis Machuga, East Detroit

sophomore, 15 votes; Ron Varcak, Detroit freshman, 14 votes; Bruce Augustyniak, Benton Harbor freshman, 14 votes; Ed Polus, Chicago, Ill. sophomore, 14 votes; Rick Kibbey, East Lansing junior, 10 votes; Nancy Hack, Mount Kisco, N.Y., junior, 10 votes; Phil Bozzo, Wyandotte junior, six votes.

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# Vaughn pushes for turn from technology

By ANN HODGE  
State News Staff Writer  
Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, Detroit, moved from the auditorium stage into the audience Thursday afternoon when he saw that only 25 students had turned out to hear him speak.

Vaughn was scheduled as a guest speaker for Spring Activities Week (SAWOC). "This is the first time in my life they've ever charged people to see me," he said of the 50-cent admission charge. "I salute you for being here."  
Vaughn put aside most of his prepared speech and agreed to answer questions from the students.  
He said legislative and educational material should be up-dated to reach the people who need help.  
"We should develop some kind of attitude and innovation toward human problems of poverty, unemployment and the needs of senior citizens," Vaughn said.  
He criticized American leaders for putting too much emphasis on technological advancement and not enough on human concerns.

"We should re-examine the whole set of priorities to make the system work for us," Vaughn said.  
He predicted that the 18-year-old vote would be on the ballot next November judging from a Detroit Free Press survey indicating that there has been a shift in attitude over the last four years.

"But the difficulty in getting my 18-year-old vote through is that it involves a fantastic transfer of power," he said. "You're asking guys who make \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year to give up a chunk of their power."  
Vaughn said legislators have the only job he knows of where people have the option to raise their own salary.

"At the end of the year we get together and say we've worked hard enough to deserve a raise," he said. "That's a legislator for you."  
Vaughn called laws restricting students from voting in their college towns "a slap at your intelligence."  
"In Detroit you're not a threat because you're just another voter," he said. "But in East Lansing or Ann Arbor they have to prevent you from voting."  
Vaughn said his proposal that the rule preventing anyone under 30 from running for governor be stricken from the constitution was "laughed at and sent back to committee."  
"There's a built-in machine that makes the system more middle class and more conservative because that's the way we like it," he said.  
Vaughn said it is essential to get new blood into the system to make changes that the people have been asking for.

# Mbala: Africans struggling to reinstate human dignity

By ESTELLA CHAMBERS  
State News Staff Writer

The people of Africa are fighting for big powers, like the United States, to practice the ideals of their tradition, Raymond Mbala, American representative to the U.N. of the Angolan Revolutionary government in Exile, said Wednesday.

Mbala is a native of the Portuguese colony of Angola in Africa, which is struggling to gain its independence from Portuguese domination. The two Portuguese colonies in Africa, Mozambique and Guinea, are also fighting to gain independence from Portugal.

He said the African people are engaged in a struggle against colonialism, imperialism, neo-colonialism and injustice.

"The Angolan people are involved in a war struggle to restore human dignity to their people," Mbala said.

"Some people see our efforts as a form of communism, but our revolution is a way for our people to obtain the right to be free from domination and to attain a fair standard of living," Mbala said.

"Our struggle will enable the peasants to own their own land and not the Portuguese or the American food companies," he said.

The population of Angola is approximately five million and of this number 4,604,000 are Africans.

Mbala said the struggle had two fronts.

"On the military front, there is the Angolan National Liberation Army and on the political front

we are working to educate the people and to fight for total freedom," he explained.

He traced the beginnings of the war for independence back to March 14, 1961, when a Portuguese farmer killed several Angolan workers because they asked for better wages and working conditions.

"On March 15, the next day, about 60,000 black Angolans rose up against the Portuguese oppressors. Thus began the national revolution," Mbala said.

"Our struggle is yours — it is the struggle for the survival of mankind," he said.

## OPINION SOUGHT

### Police riot role queried

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

State Rep. Wayne B. Sackett, R-Portage, asked the Michigan attorney general Tuesday for an opinion on limitations placed on police dealing with destruction of public buildings.

Sackett posed three questions: "Does a law enforcement officer, while attempting to preserve the peace, have a legal right to break into a school building which has been locked to keep out police, when the officer can see students fighting and destroying public property through the windows?"

"What is the ultimate degree of force that can be used by a uniformed law enforcement

officer to quell a riot or disturbance?"

"What kind of force can an officer use to control a mob or quell a riot taking place in an area such as a shopping center, particularly if fire bombing is taking place?"

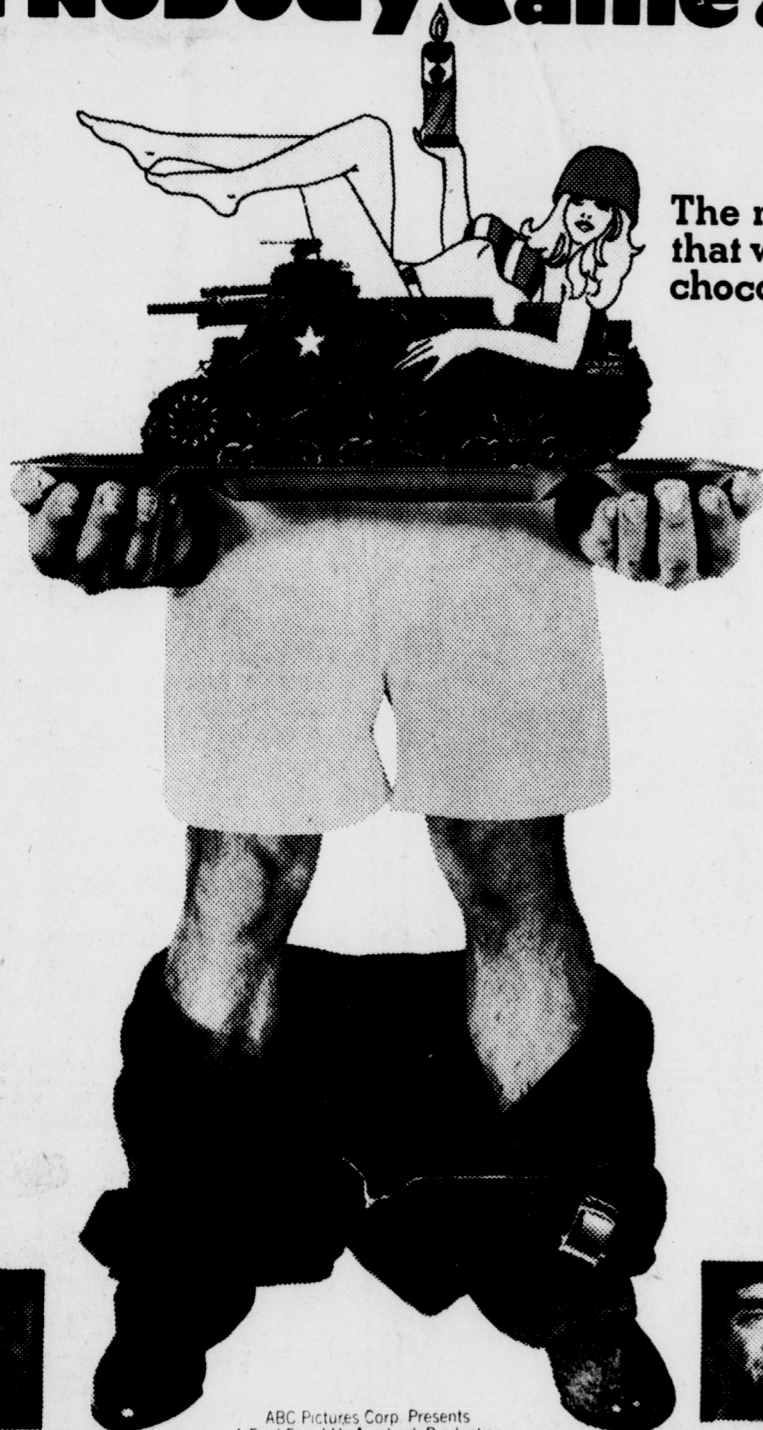
Sackett said he asked for this information as a response to the chief of police in Portage and because of "newspaper articles stating that the police are now under criticism and attack for 'over-reacting'."

"While these questions may seem fundamental, this type of activity appears to be on the increase," he said, "and because of threatened legal action, many good officers are reluctant to use force to stop such action."

"I think the policies we've followed have allowed for too much permissiveness," he added, "even though the people who are causing the trouble are a small minority."  
Sackett said he would like to see the responsible students on campus disassociate with this minority.

"No rough stuff," he said, "but just disassociation. This would be half the battle. Let this small minority know how the majority of the students feels."  
Sackett says he has no immediate plans for legislation regarding the conduct of law enforcement officers but is interested in the information to "find out where the state stands."

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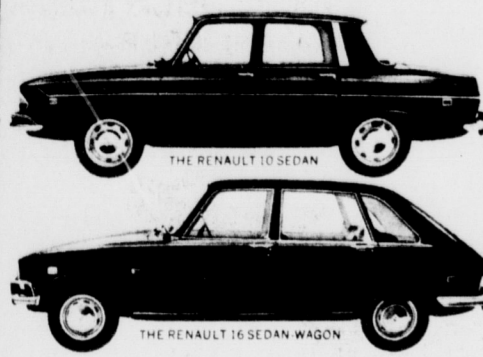
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# State News incorporation to create autonomy from 'U'

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

With recent changes in the Academic Freedom Report, plans for the incorporation of the State News are developing, Editor-in-Chief George Bullard said.

"This is nothing new," Bullard said, "There has been talk of incorporation for a long time."

He said that incorporation had always been possible for the State News but that the need for incorporation had not existed.

He said that incorporation of the State News would result in no major changes in the operation of the newspaper.

"Incorporation merely means an internal change in the State News structure. It forces us to find a governing structure to replace the State News Advisory Board," he said.

Louis J. Berman, advisor to the State News, said incorporation of the newspaper would relieve the University of three major functions connected with the State News, including:

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- critics could no longer exert direct or indirect pressure on the

University for the content of State News.

When State News incorporates, Bullard said, the University and the board of trustees will no longer be held responsible for the content of the paper. In effect, the State News will then be considered a non-profit organization under Michigan law.

Incorporation of the State News will mean the dissolution of the State News and Wolverine Advisory Board to be replaced by a Board of Directors.

The current advisory Board is composed of four students and four faculty members and a professional and a financial consultant.

Two students are nominated by the ASMSU Student Board and appointed by the president of the University. Two others are selected from the student body at large by open petition to the president, who also appoints them.

The four faculty members are selected according to the pattern employed for establishing the membership of faculty standing committees.

Both the professional and the financial consultant to the board are recommended by the Advisory Board and appointed by the president.

working on the plans for the administration and a subcommittee of the Student Affairs Committee representatives from the State News has been working with the University attorney.

"Carr isn't under any deadline, but we expect to hear from him soon," Bullard said.

## Black groups offer 2 cultural programs

Two black student organizations will give cultural performances this weekend.

The Ebonite Choir will present "Gospel Goes to College," their last concert of the year at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Music Auditorium. The Donald Vails Choraleers of Detroit will sing with the Ebonites. Admission is 75 cents.

The Black Brothers of Shaw will present an open-air "Black Cultural Extravaganza" at 8 p.m. Sunday behind Shaw Hall. Admission is free.



Down the river

Displaying dexterity and finesse at handling a canoe, two MSU coeds paddle their way down the Red Cedar River on a spring day.

# STUDENT WORKERS Program to aid migrants

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

More than 50,000 undereducated, underemployed migrant agricultural workers earning less than \$3,000 per year enter Michigan each summer.

State agencies designed to aid disadvantaged Michigan natives give little help to migrant workers who are often forced to rely on volunteer groups for assistance, George Johnson, deputy director of United Migrants for Opportunity, Inc. (UMOI), said recently.

In an effort to remedy this situation, UMOI has established a program through which students, preferably Spanish speaking, can work with migrants this summer.

Student work with migrants will include:

- providing migrants with accurate information on the types of services available to them.
- referring and transporting migrants to agencies providing appropriate services.
- conducting follow-up activities to evaluate services received by migrants.
- gathering information on the socio-economic characteristics of the migrant population.
- implementation of UMOI emergency food programs for

migrant families in danger of malnutrition or starvation.

- informing and recruiting migrant families interested in remaining in Michigan in order to secure permanent non-agricultural employment.

Students will also submit a final report to UMOI evaluating the attitudes of the local agencies toward the migrant workers and the success of the UMOI program, as well as suggesting new programs and approaches.

Johnson said hiring will be done through the University Affiliated Information and Service Program, funded by UMOI.

Students will be paid \$80 per week and be allowed 10 cents per mile travel expenses. They may also receive transferable college credit from Central Michigan University for the work experience.

Each student hired will receive three days of orientation before being assigned to a specific geographical area under the supervision of a permanent UMOI employee. Students may work at Traverse City, Mt. Pleasant, Grand Rapids, Adrian, Oceana County, Bay City, Muskegon, Benton Harbor, Thumb Area, Holland, Saginaw or Manistee.

Johnson said student concern with the problems of blacks and Indians has been "monumental," but also urged students to expose themselves to the neglected migrant worker.

Students interested in the program who are also eligible for the MSU Work - Study Program can contact William Peterson of Morris Kinsey at the Office of Financial Aids, 257 Student Services Bldg.

Students not on work-study may contact Johnson at UMOI, 111 South Lansing St., P.O. Box 324, Mount Pleasant, 48858.

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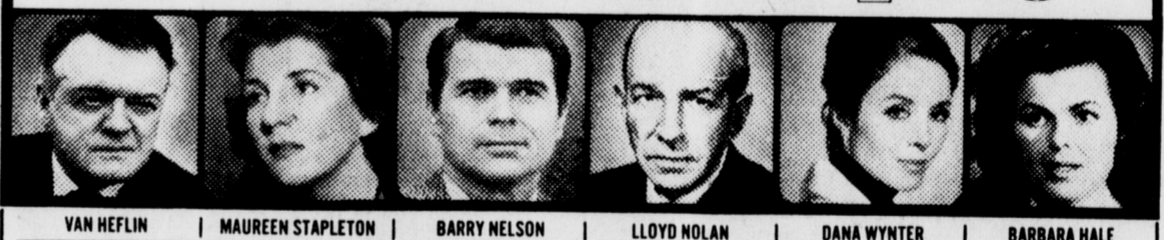


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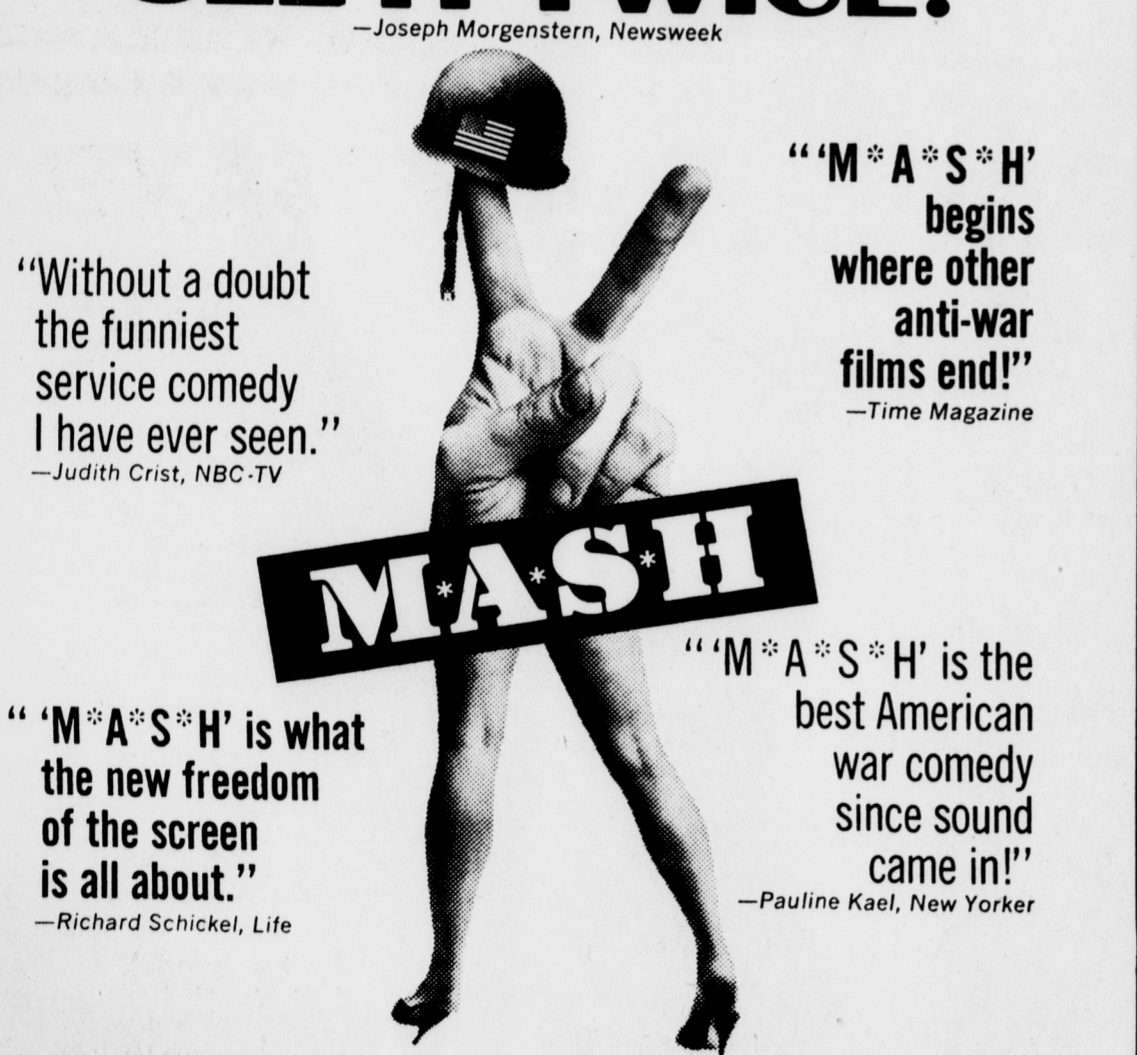
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# Candidate hits Cambodia action

John A. Cihon, an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 8th District, Thursday called for U.S. entry into Cambodia "completely and completely defensible."

Cihon, 26, who calls himself a "peace candidate," is currently opposed in his attempt to win the U.S. Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R - East Lansing.

Student strike given support by black group

The National Assn. of Black Students (NABS) announced its support for the nationwide student strike last week.

"We do not necessarily urge students at this time to join in with white students because the two groups relate to the country from different perspectives," the NABS press release said. "However, on a national level where there are no real rests with the respective student base."

The NABS statement, released after the slaying of two students at Jackson State College in Mississippi, called the invasion "a logical extension of America's insane foreign policy."

The peace movement now lists casualties just as the civil rights movement has its casualties," it said. "It is clear that when you are for the sake of humanity and survival, country strikes back with guns, tanks and bombs. We encourage black students to go their own way to strike and those actions which will result in the atrocities and the deaths of peoples of color," the statement concluded.

The organization's first national convention is set for the 26 - July 5 at Wayne State University.

Win \$70 in records; guess open air crowd

Tickets for the raffle sponsored by the strike steering committee are being sold for 50 cents in 308 Student Services Bldg. The prize is \$70 in records from Discount Records Inc.

Ticket purchasers must estimate the paid attendance for the open air concert Sunday. The prize will be awarded to the person with the closest estimate. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held the following day to select a winner.

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# Snyder-Phillips gets self-determination OK

By DAVE PERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The Provost's Commission on Snyder - Phillips recommended Thursday evening that the government of the two halls "be free to determine alternate living patterns."

Formed last month by Provost John E. Cantlon at the request of President Wharton, the Commission was to "examine current administrative practices and policies for their effects on the educational values of Snyder - Phillips Hall as a living - learning unit."

Earlier this term residents prompted administrative action when they removed doorknobs and locks between the two buildings.

In its report to residents of the halls, the Commission made specific recommendations on student affairs, residence hall management, food service and occupancy and appellate board procedures.

Recommendations on student affairs include the idea that "Snyder - Phillips be designated as a unified residence hall unit." It is recommended that the residents of Snyder - Phillips compose the constituency to determine the governmental

structure of the living - learning unit and its association with the University - wide student government.

The Commission asked that their guidelines be seen as an experiment which, after continuing evaluation, will be decided on after two years. It also asks that these guidelines be "approved immediately and implemented as soon as possible."

The recommendations on residence hall management include that Snyder - Phillips be a "single unit for management purposes." The general idea of these recommendations is to form a closer relationship between students and management.

Recommendations on food service and occupancy also aim toward closer relationship between student and management concerning room and board.

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# Abuse targeted at Indians

By JUANITA BRISTER  
State News Staff Writer

The American Indian has long been the target of abuse, discrimination and exploitation in white America, John Winchester, coordinator of American Indian programs in the Center for Urban Affairs said Thursday.

"Myths have long existed which associate American Indians as being drunks and slaves of 'fire water,'" Winchester said.

Speaking on issues of importance to American Indians, Winchester said 85 per cent of American Indian high school students drop out of school. He substituted the word "push-out" for drop-out to describe these students.

Winchester said he believes the high percentage of "push-outs" of American Indian high school students stems from poor counseling services in schools.

Many American Indians and other minority groups have definite problems in relating to high school counselors, Winchester said. Most counseling services in high school aren't adequately prepared to counsel minority groups, he said.

Winchester and the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA) will be recruiting American Indian students both in Michigan and out-of-state fall term.

If more Indians get college educations, within the next 10 or 15 years, they will be able to run their own affairs, he said. Right now, he added, the

American Indians have no real skills.

The goal of the American Indian is the assimilation of the Indian tradition.

"They don't want their reservations terminated. They want improvements for their reservations. They want industries, factories and other items that would contribute to the growth of their society," he said.

Winchester said that although American Indians had recently engaged in militant activities, he doesn't feel most Indians would subscribe to violent activities.

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# Batsmen challenge Purdue, Illinois at home

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

In what could possibly be the final home games of their careers as Spartan baseball players, the MSU seniors and their underclassmen teammates will play Purdue and Illinois in a set of doubleheaders this weekend at John Kobs Field. Purdue will supply the competition in the games Friday, and Illinois will parade in on Saturday. Game time will be 2 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday.

ordered to come up for two games over next weekend here. The Buckeyes had their schedule temporarily postponed, or suspended, by the university as student unrest hit a high point on campus two weeks ago. Games with the Spartans and Michigan were skipped, with the provision that they could be played later if the games had any bearing on the standings. The Buckeyes are 10-0, a record good enough to clinch the division, but second-place Minnesota has only three losses. Should Ohio State come up here and drop a pair, Minnesota would have a shot at the crown.

No decision has been reached as of yet on the situation. If the Buckeyes do not make the trip up here next week, this will be the final home stand for the four graduating Spartans. Pitchers Phil Fulton and Rich Kreuger, along with infielders Rick Vary and George Petroff, will be competing in their final outings. Fulton will be the starting pitcher in the first game against Purdue on Friday. Having a superb year, the six-foot, 185-pound right hander has posted a 6-2 record this year with an ERA of 1.44. A run has not been scored against him in

the last 16 2/3 innings. He has shut out Indiana, Northwestern, and pitched scoreless relief ball against Notre Dame and Western Michigan; accounting for the goose eggs. Earlier in the year, he pitched five innings of shutout ball against Penn State, sharing the shutout with Dave Bewley. In three years of pitching for the Spartans, Fulton has recorded 13 wins against six losses.

The southpaw Kreuger will hurl the first game of the set with Illinois. With a 5-2 record, Kreuger is third on the staff in wins, and second on the staff with an ERA of 2.79. Last year, the Wyoming product had a record of 1-2 but improved on that as his innings total rose from 11.1 to a current 54.2. His 44 strike outs are second only to Fulton, and his three complete games run an Avis to Fulton's Hertz once again. Petroff started the season off

as the regular shortstop for the Spartans but yielded the post to freshman Steve Cerez as the coaches chose to prepare the first year ball player for the future years. Restricted of late to pitching batting practice, Petroff has hit two home runs this year and driven in eight runs. Against Detroit, the Lansing Everett product had his best game, reaching base four times, scoring twice, going 2-for-2 officially, and hitting a home run.

Third baseman Vary has been a bit of a bonus to the Spartan infield this year. Playing sporadically in the outfield and infield for the past two years, Vary moved to third this season and has kept his name on the line-up card through his hitting

and fielding. Though he has connected on only one home run, Vary leads the team in hitting in Big Ten competition with a .496 average. The Spartans will follow Fulton in the Purdue series with right hander Kirk Maas, who has pitched exceptionally well in his last outings. Against Notre Dame, Maas pitched seven innings without giving up an earned run; only an unearned run in the second inning blocked his path in getting the win in the game. Against Northwestern, a three-hit shutout by the Utica graduate gave him a record of 4-2 for the year with an ERA of 2.89.

On the mound for the Spartans in the back end of the doubleheader with Illinois will be Larry Ike. Ike has also looked impressive in his last outings, pitching eight innings of six-hit ball against Western Michigan, finally retiring. Purdue will throw Mark Darnold (2-3, ERA of 2.97) and Dan Sandberg (2-2, ERA of 2.25) against MSU Friday.

First baseman Rick Telander leads the team in most offensive categories, batting .356, driving in 18 runs and clouting for home runs.

Illinois will counter the Spartan offensive with pitcher Nick Janicki (3-2, ERA of 2.89) and Barry Yurtis (2-5, ERA of 4.68).

With a .382 average, 37 RBIs and three home runs, Illinois basketball star Randy Crews will lead the Illini bats.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.
Rob Ellis	131	25	52	11	2	6	27	.397
Gary Boyce	119	30	47	4	2	3	21	.395
Rick Vary	104	25	36	5	0	1	13	.346
Shaun Howitt	43	12	14	2	1	1	3	.326
Ron Pruitt	113	24	36	6	1	6	33	.319
Phil Rashead	120	11	33	4	1	3	21	.275
John Dace	104	20	26	7	0	5	21	.250
George Petroff	78	15	29	5	0	2	8	.244
Steve Cerez	39	8	9	0	1	0	4	.231
Larry Rettenmund	79	12	17	2	0	0	2	.215
Tim Bograkov	60	8	11	2	0	0	4	.183

## Spartan batting leaders

## OVER RESERVE CLAUSE

# Player strike predicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Hall of Famers Jackie Robinson and Hank Greenberg testified in behalf of Curt Flood Thursday that they thought the sports' reserve clause is unfair to players and should be abolished. Robinson, the first Black to break the color barrier in organized baseball, predicted a strike by players unless there is a change in the reserve system and Greenberg, part owner of the Chicago White Sox, said the "reserve clause should be eliminated entirely, thereby creating a new image for baseball."

Robinson, who retired from baseball in 1956 when he was traded by the Brooklyn Dodgers to the New York Giants, said in Federal Court he was in favor of some reform in the reserve system because he said that "anything one-sided in this country is wrong."

"As the matter stands now, it is in favor of the owners, and the reserve system should be modified so the player has some control over his destiny. Unless there's some change in the reserve system, I can see nothing else but that the players go on strike."

Greenberg, who played in the Major Leagues for 13 years before his retirement in 1947, said he wouldn't like to see a player move from club to club after each season, something which could happen if the reserve clause is abolished.

"The owner should have some control over a player for a period of time," Greenberg said, suggesting that a five-year contract would be fair to both the player and the owner.

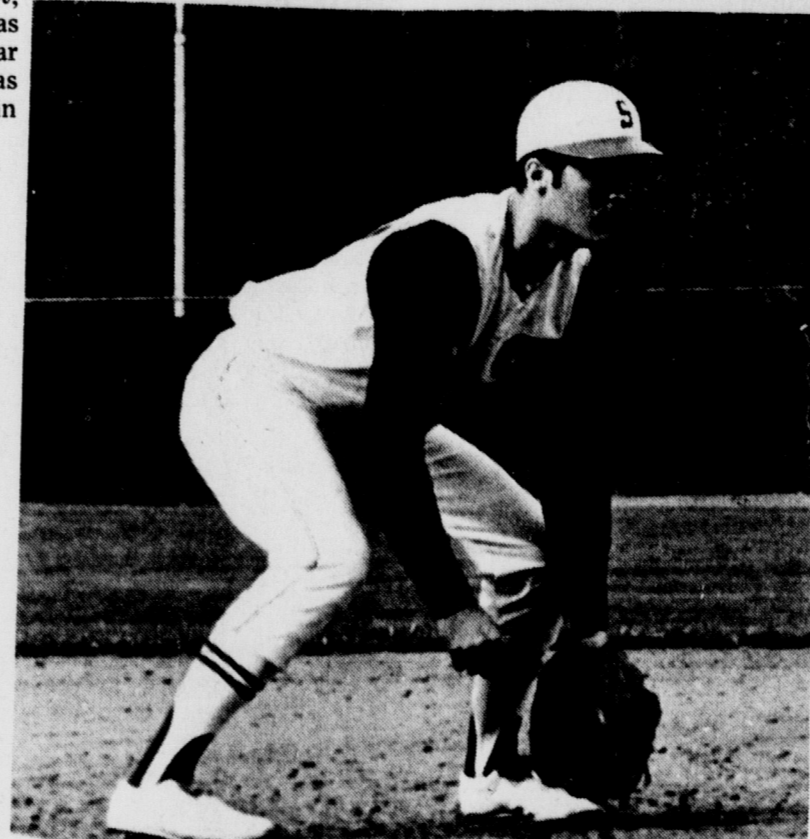
Flood is challenging baseball's reserve clause, which binds a player to one club unless he is traded or released. A third former player to testify in his behalf Thursday was Jim Brosnan.

Brosnan, who pitched for the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds, said that after he wrote a book about baseball, "The Long Season," in 1964 he was told by the Reds' General Manager at the time, Bill DeWitt, that he had violated a clause in his contract by not consulting the club before the book's publication.

Deadline for entering the Fencing Tournament, scheduled for Tuesday has been set at noon Monday. Entries may be turned into the IM Office or the Fencing Room.

In other IM news, the Strokers outthrew the Impressions 2,737-2,661 for the IM Independent Bowling championship and individuals competing in the second day of the Intramural Golf Tournament Saturday are reminded that their tee-off times will be the same as those assigned for Saturday.

IM News



Rich Vary

## Wrestling honors to Lowrance, Zindel

Seniors Keith Lowrance and Jack Zindel own all of MSU's post-season wrestling honors. The two were picked as honorary co-captains for Spartan's Big Ten championship team. Lowrance also was presented the Walter C. Jacob Award as the Spartan wrestler with the highest point total over the entire season. Zindel added to the honorary captain pick when he was named the winner of the Collins - Mikles Leadership Award and also cited for having recorded the most falls of any Spartan performer during the season.

Lowrance of Norfolk, Va., and Zindel of East Lansing were mainstays for MSU throughout their entire careers. Each won a Big Ten title this past winter (Lowrance at 142 pounds and Zindel at 190) and each placed third in the NCAA meet to help MSU to a runner-up finish. They also were conference champs a year ago.



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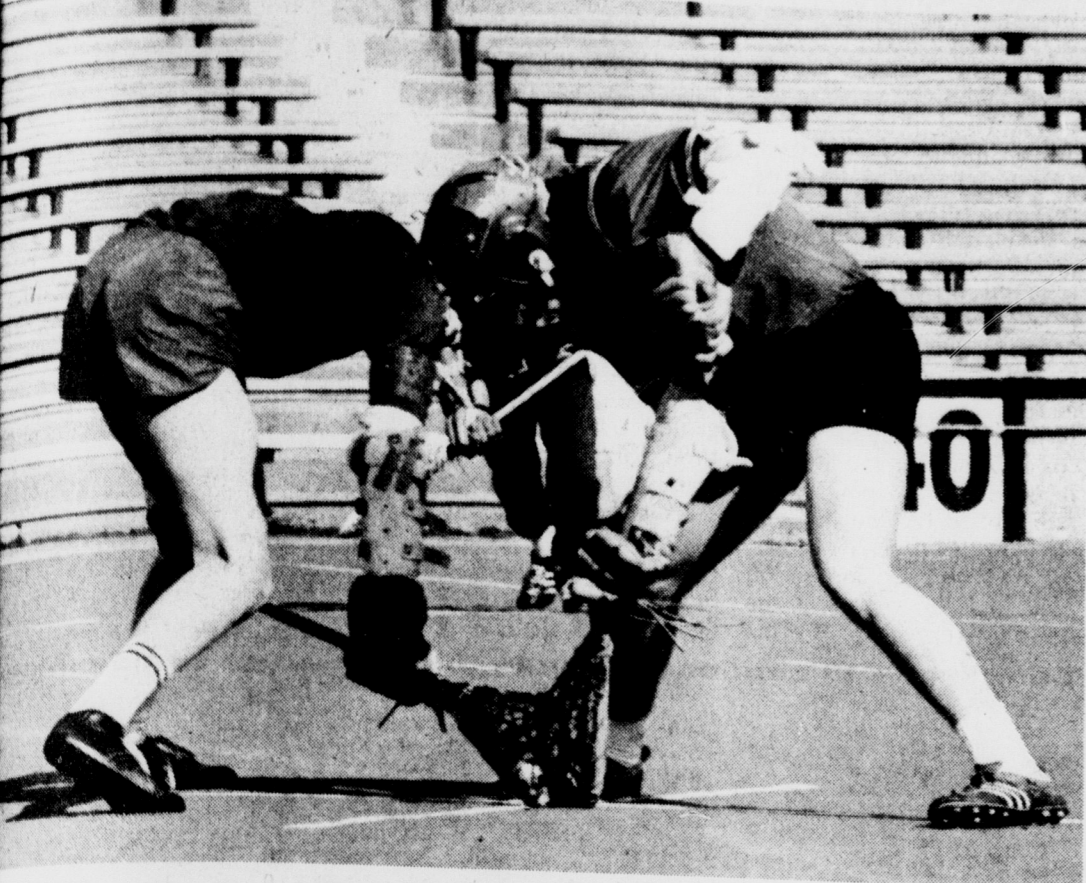
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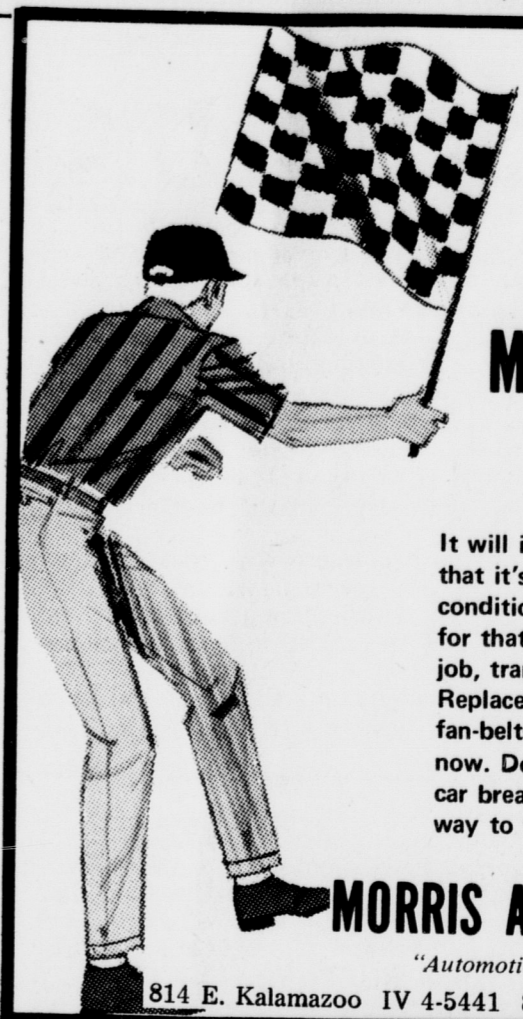
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# Batsmen challenge Purdue, Illinois at home

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In what could possibly be the final home games of their careers as Spartan baseball players, the MSU seniors and their underclassmen teammates will play Purdue and Illinois in a set of doubleheaders this weekend at John Kobs Field. Purdue will supply the competition in the games Friday, and Illinois will parade in on Saturday. Game time will be 2 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday.

"Possibly" their last home games hinges on whether or not the Ohio State Buckeyes are

ordered to come up for two games over next weekend here. The Buckeyes had their schedule temporarily postponed, or suspended, by the university as student unrest hit a high point on campus two weeks ago. Games with the Spartans and Michigan were skipped, with the provision that they could be played later if the games had any bearing on the standings. The Buckeyes are 10-0, a record good enough to clinch the division, but second-place Minnesota has only three losses. Should Ohio State come up here and drop a pair, Minnesota would have a shot at the crown.

No decision has been reached as of yet on the situation. If the Buckeyes do not make the trip up here next week, this will be the final home stand for the four graduating Spartans. Pitchers Phil Fulton and Rich Kreuger, along with infielders Rick Vary and George Petroff, will be competing in their final outings.

Fulton will be the starting pitcher in the first game against Purdue on Friday. Having a superb year, the six-foot, 185-pound right hander has posted a 6-2 record this year with an ERA of 1.44. A run has not been scored against him in

the last 16 2/3 innings. He has shut out Indiana, Northwestern, and pitched scoreless relief ball against Notre Dame and Western Michigan; accounting for the goose eggs. Earlier in the year, he pitched five innings of shutout ball against Penn State, sharing the shutout with Dave Bewley. In three years of pitching for the Spartans, Fulton has recorded 13 wins against six losses.

The southpaw Kreuger will hurl the first game of the set with Illinois. With a 5-2 record, Kreuger is third on the staff in wins, and second on the staff with an ERA of 2.79. Last year, the Wyoming product had a record of 1-2 but improved on that as his innings total rose from 11.1 to a current 54.2. His 44 strike outs are second only to Fulton, and his three complete games run an Avis to Fulton's Hertz once again.

Petroff started the season off as the regular shortstop for the Spartans but yielded the post to freshman Steve Cerez as the coaches chose to prepare the first year ball player for the future years. Restricted of late to pitching batting practice, Petroff has hit two home runs this year and driven in eight runs. Against Detroit, the Lansing Everett product had his best game, reaching base four times, scoring twice, going 2-for-2 officially, and hitting a home run.

Third baseman Vary has been a bit of a bonus to the Spartan infield this year. Playing sporadically in the outfield and infield for the past two years, Vary moved to third this season and has kept his name on the line-up card through his hitting and fielding. Though he has connected on only one home run, Vary leads the team in hitting in Big Ten competition with a .496 average.

The Spartans will follow Fulton in the Purdue series with right hander Kirk Maas, who has pitched exceptionally well in his last outings. Against Notre Dame, Maas pitched seven innings without giving up an earned run; only an unearned run in the second inning blocked his path in getting the win in the game. Against Northwestern, a three-hit shutout by the Utica graduate gave him a record of 4-2 for the year with an ERA of 2.89.

On the mound for the Spartans in the back end of the doubleheader with Illinois will

## Spartan batting leaders

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Rob Ellis	131	25	52	11	2	6	27	.397
Gary Boyce	119	30	47	4	2	3	21	.395
Rick Vary	104	25	36	5	0	1	13	.346
Shaun Howitt	43	12	14	2	2	5	12	.326
Ron Pruitt	113	24	36	6	1	3	21	.319
Phil Rashead	120	11	33	4	1	3	21	.275
John Dace	104	20	26	7	0	5	21	.250
George Petroff	78	15	29	5	0	2	8	.244
Steve Cerez	39	8	9	0	1	0	4	.231
Larry Rettenmund	79	12	17	2	0	0	2	.215
Tim Bograkos	60	8	11	2	0	0	4	.183

## OVER RESERVE CLAUSE

### Player strike predicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Hall of Famers Jackie Robinson and Hank Greenberg testified in behalf of Curt Flood Thursday that they thought the sports' reserve clause is unfair to players and should be abolished. Robinson, the first Black to break the color barrier in organized baseball, predicted a strike by players unless there is a change in the reserve system and Greenberg, part owner of the Chicago White Sox, said the "reserve clause should be eliminated entirely, thereby creating a new image for baseball."

Robinson, who retired from baseball in 1956 when he was traded by the Brooklyn Dodgers to the New York Giants, said in Federal Court he was in favor of some reform in the reserve system because he said that "anything one-sided in this country is wrong."

"As the matter stands now, it is in favor of the owners, and the reserve system should be modified so the player has some control over his destiny. Unless there's some change in the reserve system, I can see nothing else but that the players go on strike."

Greenberg, who played in the Major Leagues for 13 years before his retirement in 1947, said he wouldn't like to see a player move from club to club after each season, something which could happen if the reserve clause is abolished.

"The owner should have some control over a player for a period of time," Greenberg said, suggesting that a five-year contract would be fair to both

the player and the owner. Flood is challenging baseball's reserve clause, which binds a player to one club unless he is traded or released. A third former player to testify in his behalf Thursday was Jim Brosnan.

Brosnan, who pitched for the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds, said that after he wrote a book about baseball, "The Long Season," in 1964 he was told by the Reds' General Manager at the time, Bill DeWitt, that he had violated a clause in his contract by not consulting the club before the book's publication.

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Deadline for entering the Fencing Tournament, scheduled for Tuesday has been set at noon Monday. Entries may be turned into the IM Office or the Fencing Room.

In other IM news, the Stroem outpinned the Impressions 2,737-2,661 for the IM Independent Bowling championship and individuals competing in the second day of the Intramural Golf Tournament Saturday are reminded that their tee-off times will be the same as those assigned for Saturday.



Rich Vary

## Wrestling honors to Lowrance, Zindel

Seniors Keith Lowrance and Jack Zindel own all of MSU's post-season wrestling honors. The two were picked as honorary co-captains for Spartan's Big Ten championship team.

Lowrance also was presented the Walter C. Jacob Award as the Spartan wrestler with the highest point total over the entire season.

Zindel added to the honorary captain pick when he was named the winner of the Collins - Mikles Leadership Award and also cited for having recorded the most falls of any Spartan performer during the season.

Lowrance of Norfolk, Va., and Zindel of East Lansing were mainstays for MSU throughout their entire careers. Each won a Big Ten title this past winter (Lowrance at 142 pounds and Zindel at 190) and each placed third in the NCAA meet to help MSU to a runner-up finish. They also were conference champs a year ago.



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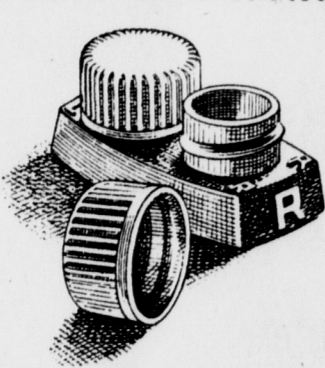
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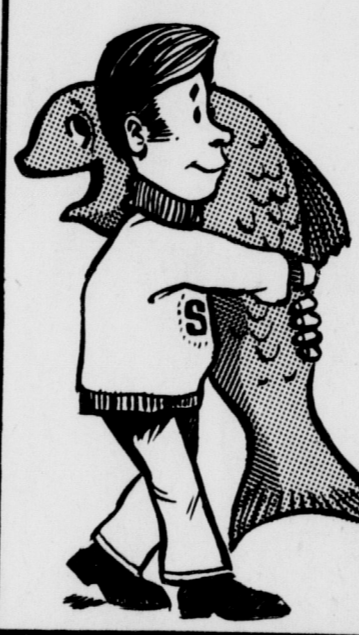
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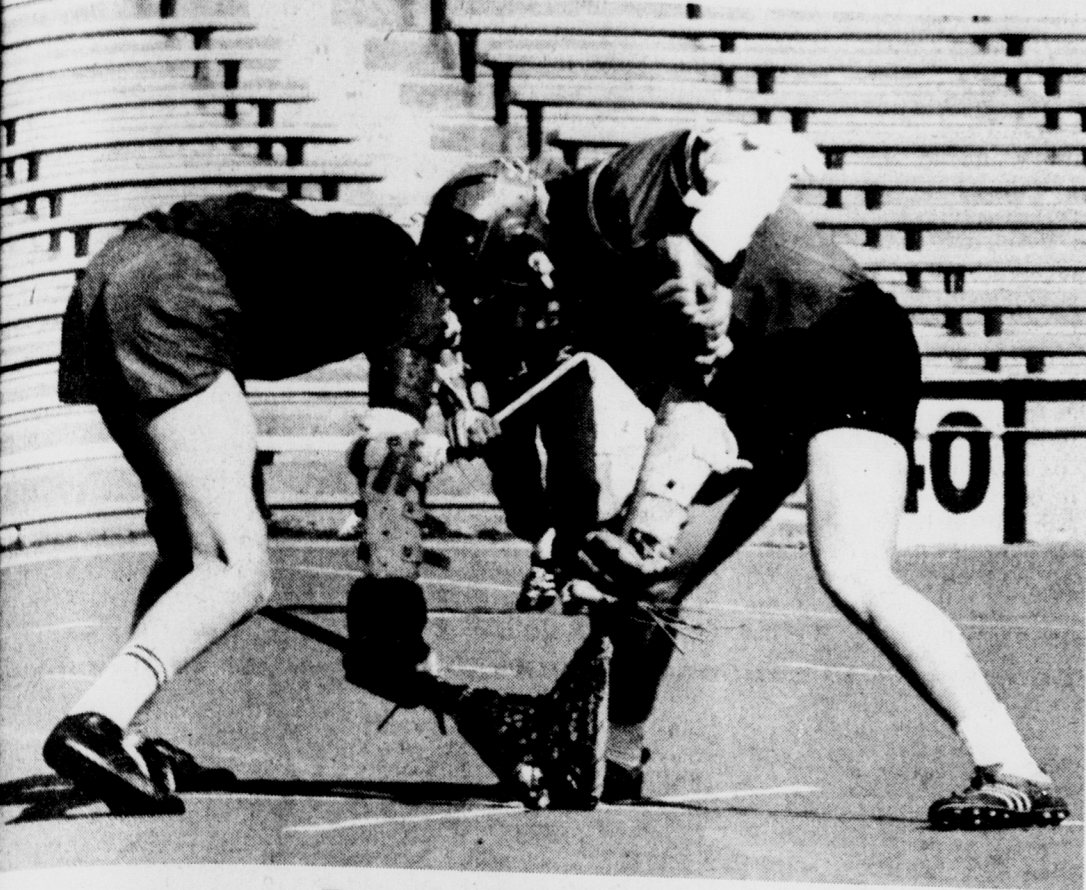
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T	25	11	.694	-	Chicago	18	16	.529	-
Y	20	18	.526	6	New York	19	18	.514	1/2
PHO	16	17	.485	7 1/2	St. Louis	18	17	.514	1/2
PHI	16	18	.471	8	Pittsburgh	18	21	.462	2 1/2
PHO	16	20	.444	9	Montreal	14	22	.389	5
PHO	12	20	.375	11	Philadelphia	14	23	.378	5 1/2

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PHO	25	10	.714	-	Cincinnati	28	11	.718	-
PHO	25	13	.658	1 1/2	Los Angeles	22	16	.579	5 1/2
PHO	18	20	.474	8 1/2	Atlanta	21	16	.568	6
PHO	16	21	.432	10	Houston	19	21	.475	9 1/2
PHO	13	23	.361	12 1/2	San Francisco	18	22	.450	10 1/2
PHO	13	24	.351	13	San Diego	18	24	.429	11 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS: Detroit at Detroit, 2, two-inning game; Cleveland, night; Philadelphia at New York, night (only games scheduled).

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# Abortion discussion stalemated

Two local ministers discussed the abortion question Sunday night, each holding firmly to his own convictions yet each leery of trading too soundly upon the toes of the other.

The Rev. Robert Leas, pastor of Eastminster Presbyterian Church, is also coordinator of Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy Counseling. The local group is part of a national organization of clergymen who provide professional counseling in a wide range of matters, including unwanted pregnancy.

"Abortion is a loaded term, especially in the ears of the general public. When mentioned, rational and reflective thought is often immobilized," Leas said.

The Rev. Tom Stark, pastor of University Reformed Church, said the sanctity of life is the initial principle to be considered in the abortion question. He said a Christian must decide whether life is present in a fetus before he can decide for or against the morality of abortion.

"Thou shalt not murder" implies that a Christian is bound to respect life and that he has an obligation toward it," the Rev. Mr. Stark said.

"If life is present in a fetus then a Christian is obligated to respect that life and protect it as best he can. If a Christian concludes that life is definitely not present, then this obligation toward life need not apply. If he is uncertain as to whether life is there or not, the possibility that life might be present should be sufficient enough to make him err on the side of caution, rather than risk the taking of a life for which God will hold him accountable," the Rev. Mr. Stark said.

The Rev. Mr. Leas said abortion can be "moral or immoral, dehumanizing or humanizing, an experience laden with all dimensions of guilt or an experience of redemption."

"The pregnant woman must be the primary concern in dealing

with the question of abortion. It must be a private decision on the part of that woman. It is part of her wrestling with her feelings about life, and should not be legislated in the courts of the land," Leas said.

The Rev. Mr. Stark cited the concept of law as his second principle of consideration. He said society passes laws because it believes they are needed to deter evil and support good.

"We don't appeal the law against murder because murder still continues. But if we had no such law, we have every reason to believe the situation would get worse," the Rev. Mr. Stark said.

"Society hasn't guaranteed freedom from regulation, because it is in a better position to decide on public acts than is the private individual. Industry could dump all its trash into Lake Michigan if it were left to a private decision," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Leas cited the "wantedness" of the child as the second consideration in the decision of whether or not to abort.

"The feelings of a mother toward an unwanted child cannot be sublimated. They can be transferred to the child, possibly causing him to become severely handicapped," Leas said.

The Rev. Mr. Leas said the third consideration in the abortion issue is "the question of what society fosters by its prohibiting laws." He said an estimated one million illegal abortions are performed in the United States each year, and that these operations are often crude, cruel and can lead to life-long damaging effects.

"The only reformative and ethical position I can take is to ask the state and the nation to appeal abortion laws as they now stand," Leas said.

The Rev. Mr. Stark said Christian counselors should encourage the pregnant woman to choose possibilities besides abortion which would prove better for her over a period of time.



**Abortion debate**  
The Rev. Robert Leas, pastor of the Eastminster Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Tom Stark, pastor of the University Reform Church, debate the morality of abortion and the law.  
State News photo by Rich Oestreich

## GUIDE FOR CHANGE

### Pastor views status quo

Reason and concern — and time — can change the status quo, according to the Rev. Wallace Robertson, pastor of People's Church.

He said that problems arise because a lifetime doesn't seem sufficient to a young person who wants to "fit everything in."

"Moral suasion and direct attacks on institutions by political and economic sanctions are more effective than violent means in changing an established system," the Rev. Robertson said. "No institution is above being changed or eliminated by this kind of pressure."

He said a free society should continually be evaluating its power structure, making it accountable and malleable.

"We're all under indictment to a degree. We haven't been sensitive enough to the factions or groups seeking change. Where there is obdurate refusal to recognize need, frustration results. To the dissatisfied, there seems to be no way to meaningfully affect the situation. As a last resort, in desperation, violence explodes," the Rev. Robertson said.

He said the Establishment has to seek ways and means in which critics of it can be heard and responded to.

"This doesn't mean society has to abdicate everytime a bright student has an idea. But somewhere along the line we have to have some guidelines," he said.

## PENTECOSTAL MEETING

### Testimony follows music

By JANE TOPPS  
State News Religion Editor

When I walked into a state wide Pentecostal meeting in the Union Ballroom Monday night,

400 people were already on their feet, arms raised, eyes closed, all praying rapidly, some loudly, some softly, some in English and some in what sounded like gibberish.

I walked the length of the Ballroom and back again, looking for an empty seat closer to the front. There wasn't any. I finally had to content myself with a seat on the end, halfway back. Within a few minutes, the cacophony decreased in dimensions, died down and petered out.

It was as though even a moment of silence was forbidden. A young man leapt to the podium on the stage and began to pound and clap in time to piano music, which was drowned out in seconds by hundreds of voices lustily singing what must have been a familiar chorus to them. Such music was frequently interspersed among the other activities of the evening. Most was reminiscent of the jitterbug beat of the late '50s

and I remember half expecting Pat Boone to advance to the podium to lead a group rendition of "Bernadine."

Solo and chorus selections were also offered, many by women with the early beehive hair style which characterized nearly every woman there. Many hands and voices were raised during the musical numbers. The woman next to me burped her baby in time to the frenzied clapping of the audience. The little boy in front of me who had cried throughout the opening communal prayer seemed calmer, if still a little uneasy, in his mother's arms.

Most of the group seemed to be composed of mothers and fathers with their families. A few of the songs such as "Just as I Am" and "In the Garden" would be recognized by any Protestant. Others spoke of "praying through" to receive the Holy Ghost (accent on first syllable of "Holy") and of declarations that "God's not

dead...I can feel him in my feet."

A few young men delivered their testimonies during the course of the meeting. One said he had been raised in a Pentecostal church but that he had "sat on the bench for years" before he "got the Holy Ghost."

Towards the end of the two-hour meeting there was a speaker. He spoke so loudly and so rapidly that several times I thought he had lapsed into tongues. But the majority of the audience seemed to be following him closely and benefitting greatly. At one point the group rose again to pray, loudly and with much hand shaking, arm waving and body swaying.

After the meeting I was approached by two very charming women who had been sitting next to me. We discussed religious views for several minutes. We disagreed on the identity of Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit and on the question of emphasis on faith and emotion in Christianity. But they told me I was very close to experiencing Pentecost. They said they would pray for me and, if I would pray with an open heart, that I should begin speaking in tongues within the week.

## Catholic group aids the troubled

People with problems can find a listening ear by calling "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" at 489-2100 or by stopping in at 421 N. Capital in Lansing.

A group of Catholic Brothers who mainly work with Lansing Community College (LCC) students have opened their house as a 24-hour drop-in center for people with problems.

"The unique thing about it is that it's a house," Brother Bob Hollis, S.M., said. "It's not an institutional building. It's people centered and located within the community of Lansing."

Brother Bob says that they do not claim to be experts in anything. He says the purpose of the Brothers in the house is to be friendly and open to people.

"We trust people, and if we don't trust people nobody can grow," he said.

People who have recovered from problems such as drug addiction also stop in and talk to those who come to the house. Brother Bob said.

"There's a plaque in the house that summarizes what we're doing. It's from the song 'Bridge Over Troubled Waters' — 'Like a bridge over troubled waters I will lay me down... — the bridge is friendship and giving.'"

Ed Gormley, an LCC student who lives with the brothers, says they haven't received many calls yet. He said the center just opened last month and hasn't received much publicity yet.

Advertisements were in the LCC newspaper and in the St. John's Student Parish Paper offering help for those seeking it.

"There was one guy here who was dead set on taking his life," Gormley said. "He had a two-foot matchete."

A college student who had just returned from Vietnam, he was disturbed about the war, he said.

"He couldn't accept killing people so he is destroying himself," he said.

"We hope to move people toward different social action groups — both poor people and people in need of help," Brother Bob added.



REV. WALLACE ROBERTSON

## Grid star to talk on pros, Jesus

Gene Washington, starting end for the Minnesota Vikings football team, will discuss both pro football and his relationship to Jesus Christ at 5 p.m. Sunday in 334 A and B Case Hall.

Highlights of the NFL championship game will be shown.

A former Spartan All American football end, Washington was also a track star while a student at MSU. He is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and is currently employed by the Placement Bureau.

The presentation is being sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

## Teen group leader to talk on problem of drug abuse

Herb Meppelink, director of Detroit Teen Challenge, will tell of his experiences in the world of drug addiction Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 1125 Weber Dr., Lansing.

Meppelink will speak at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. He will also conduct an open forum on drug abuse and its cure at 5:45 p.m.

"It's the same old story," Meppelink said. "First, no one wants to admit that a problem exists. Neither the police, nor the local city officials care to admit that drugs have invaded their fine community. Parents say, 'Not my kid.' Administrators boast, 'We don't have that problem in this school.'"

"But you cannot hide a drug problem, it shows up in too many ways and in too many places. Much to the embarrassment of everyone," Meppelink said.

Meppelink said crime is up over 300 per cent in many areas because of drugs, shopping is up 50 per cent across the country, cases of drug psychoses are building up in hospitals and prisons are overcrowded with individuals whose drug related crimes led to imprisonment. He said millions of dollars of tax money are spent in effort to develop a cure for the drug addict.

A former addict will also be present for the discussion sessions. All meetings are open to the public.

## Minister to talk on Christian ed

The Rev. James Bowden, superintendent of Lansing Christian School, will speak on "The Philosophy of Christian Education" at 7 p.m. Sunday at East Lansing Trinity Church.

Refreshments and a forum on Christian education will follow.

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7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

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MSU Folklore Society will present Dan Gellert, folksinger, tonight and tomorrow night, 8:30 p.m., The Joint, basement of the Student Services.

Students interested in nominating their favorite ATL prof. for next year's faculty awards are invited to contact the Student Advisory Committee at any of the following numbers: Jim Emanuel or Davis Embree - 332-8635; Randy Barbas - 55579; Anita Poe - 33436; Jim Sheldon - 32738; Sandy Davis - 33441.

Michigan State Sport Cycle Club is having its First Annual Motorcycles Bash and Pig Roast this Saturday. It's really a road rally with picnic. Sign-up is at 1, Commuter Lot, with first bike off at 1:30. \$1 members, \$2 nonmembers, includes food. Runs for 1 1/2 hours, exclusively on public roads. Two-up entries welcome. Call 371-1337 for info.

Students Education Association is having a beerless TG inviting all education students, today, 4 p.m., 1st floor, Student Services. Come rap with us about your involvement for student - faculty run university, and help us eat two 8 - foot submarines.

GENE WASHINGTON, former Spartan all-American end, all-Pro end for Minnesota Vikings, speaking Sunday, 5 p.m., Rm 334 A & B, Case Hall on "PRO FOOTBALL and HIS RELATIONSHIP TO JESUS CHRIST." Highlights of the NFL championship will be shown. See you there. Sponsored by Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship.

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Missed ballots

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And, if a completely non-reflective material was used to mark the ballot then the scanner couldn't have registered it. Juola said that ink, colored pencils and hard - lead pencils were all used for the marking which may not have been counted.

Juola said that no instructions were given to him on how the ballots were distributed or on how the poll workers were instructed. He said the persons who made up the ballot didn't know that the poll workers were not given complete instructions.

"If this had been known ahead of time, instructions would have been put on the ballot forms," he said. "It looks to me as if this was all done in a hurry."

After the computer cards are punched, they go into the computer to be tabulated. Juola said that all the cards, even the blank ones, are run through the computer. It is possible to pull out the cards which are blank or which represent partially filled ballots.

Juola pointed out that if this were done, some legitimate ballots may be illegitimately pulled. "For example," he said, "someone may have questioned the wording on one and three and left both of them blank."

He said it would be wrong for him to decide whether or not these votes should be counted. Buckner said that information on how the ballots should be correctly marked was not given on the instruction sheet which was given to poll workers.

"We assumed that, from force of habit the students would fill in between the lines with pencil," he said. Poll workers received their ballot boxes and instruction sheets from either Buckner or Bob Grossfeld, elections commissioner, the Thursday

Skyscrapers

TORONTO (AP) - Birds are killing and crippling themselves by the hundreds by flying into the Toronto Dominion Center's two skyscrapers, center spokesmen reported. They said the birds apparently are attracted by the lights in the two buildings - 46 and 56 stories high - and are confused by occasional fog.

Southwest of this operation, American troops in the Fishhook region of Cambodia reported seizing tons of medical supplies, nine trucks and 75 rifles.

Only light contacts were reported in South Vietnam, but the enemy shelled 54 U.S. and South Vietnamese positions overnight. Reports said 13 Americans and 12 Vietnamese were wounded but damage was slight.

Battle deaths

The U.S. Command reported 166 Americans have been killed and 677 wounded in Cambodia since the first operation opened April 29. South Vietnamese headquarters said 591 government troops were killed and 2,042 were wounded in Cambodia. The allies claimed 8,433 enemy troops were killed in Cambodian battles.

Thousands of South Vietnamese troops who began a new operation Wednesday against the last known enemy border sanctuaries in Cambodia reported they encountered little resistance as they searched for bases about 125 miles northeast of Saigon.

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Student guild of broadcasters installs officers

The Broadcasters' Guild, student production branch of the Television and Radio Dept., installed their executive board Monday.

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Before the referendum. Buckner claimed that he told all the workers how the ballots were to be filled. He added that he wasn't sure if Grossfeld did the same.

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# Freedom Days affirm unity

By **BARNEY YOUNG**  
State News Staff Writer

African Freedom Days will be observed at MSU Saturday and Sunday.

The program, which begins at 11:45 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday, is sponsored by

Pan-African Student Organization in the Americas, (PASOA) and the Organization of Arab Students in the United States and Canada (OASUSC.)

The symposium program to be held in 38-39 Union serves a dual purpose, according to

sponsors.

Ahmad Hannawi of OASUSC said the Arab participants will investigate and study the Palestinian revolution and its relationship with Zionism, and the third world "liberation movement," with a special

emphasis on Africa.

Hannawi said the program will tie the Palestinian liberation movement with the third world liberation movement in Africa, Southeast Asia, India and other third world nations.

"Our aim is to explain to the

brothers and sisters the struggle is one. That the will come when all the and other oppressed world-wide are free," Kenyatti, president of PASOA, said.

Speakers for the program range from Emanuel member of the Israeli Organization Kamuyu-wa-K'ang'ethe, of PASOA, and Kenyan student.

The Palestinian revolution be explored by Basheer the University of Iowa.

Sam Riddle of PASOA speak on the topic "Our is Your Struggle."

Kimathi Mohamud, black activist formerly Model Cities of Lansing Citizens Congress of Lansing said his topic will be "liberation struggle" going boundaries in the United States with relation to the total "liberation struggle."

Elias Shoufani of the of Languages and Linguistics the University of Maryland speak on "Zionism and the World."

## IVY LEAGUE LAGS

# 'Campaign GM' crimped

DETROIT (UPI) — Backers of Campaign GM Thursday accused some universities of hypocrisy for failing to back their crusade to make General Motors Corp. more responsive to the demands of consumer groups.

At a news conference on the eve of Friday's GM annual stockholders meeting here, Campaign GM spokesmen specifically criticized Columbia and Princeton universities for deciding to cast their shareholder votes with GM management against two proposals designed to force the giant automaker to pay more attention to social responsibilities and less on profit-making.

"These universities called for constructive channels by which students could make their sentiments known. They heard those sentiments expressed, and then they chose to ignore that sentiment," one spokesman said.

Betty Furness, former special presidential assistant on consumer

affairs attacked the "vacillating, hypocritical and overly-cautious response" of universities, insurance companies, banks and foundations for failing to support Campaign GM proposals.

The two proposals called for reorganizing the GM board of directors and adding three consumer-oriented members who support the goals of Campaign GM and for setting up a watchdog committee to be known as the "Committee for Corporate Responsibility."

Both proposals were foredoomed to defeat by an overwhelming margin. In advance scoring, the Campaign GM could claim no more than 365,000 votes out of a total of 385 million shares — less than one tenth of one per cent. But because the campaigners missed canvassing of many of GM's more than 1.3 million individual shareholders, they were expected to get possibly as much as 5 per cent of the votes.



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