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After a Florida country club asked for some alligators to populate its ponds, the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission came up with an 11 - footer fond of roaming residential neighborhoods. A wildlife officer has trouble convincing the gator to check in at the pond instead of at the clubhouse.

AP Wirephoto

## XAMS OPTIONAL

## New finals plan adopted

By SYLVIA SMITH  
and  
STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writers

The Academic Council adopted a new final examination policy Tuesday which is the decision on whether students be required to take a final examination to the course instructor.

Previously, all instructors were required to administer a two - hour final examination.

J. D. Collings, chairman of the University Educational Policies Committee (UEPC), said the new policy was the result of more than a year's deliberation on the final week of the term.

Students are still to be evaluated," Collings said, "but now the evaluation does have to be during the two - four final examination period."

The new policy requires that all courses be given a two - hour period at the date and time listed in the course schedule.

Chitra M. Smith, associate professor in the Madison College, said that requirement of compulsory faculty attendance at the regularly scheduled final examination period would help to eliminate a possible incentive for faculty members not to give a final examination in order to be able "to take off for Bermuda a week."

In order for a faculty member to be released from meeting his class during the scheduled examination period, permission must be granted by the departmental

chairman, or, in colleges where there are no departments, by the dean.

Willard Warrington, professor of evaluation services, said the new policy will help to "build the last week of the term into the total instructional process of the term."

The final examination period may now be used for examination, discussion, summarizing the course, obtaining student evaluation of the course, instruction or other educational activities.

An outline of an interim report on faculty grievance procedures was briefly sketched for council members by E. Fred Carlisle, associate professor of English and chairman of an ad hoc committee charged with developing a final grievance procedure document.

Promising a final draft "very soon," Carlisle told the council the three foci of the interim report are:

- To provide a judicial structure within existing University structures.
- To provide a procedure emphasizing mediation rather than creating adversary positions which do not now exist.
- And to provide necessary channels for hearings and appeals when adversary situations are created.

Walter Adams, professor of economics and member of the executive committee of the national American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), reminded council that "time is not standing still."

Adams suggested the council adopt "the intent, the spirit of the AAUP policy with the understanding that an expert would hammer out a policy that would place

MSU in standing with nationally approved AAUP guidelines."

Adams was referring to a statement on procedural standards in the renewal or nonrenewal of nontenured faculty which was adopted recently by the national AAUP.

The council did not act upon Adams' suggestion.

The draft prepared by Carlisle's (Please turn to back page)

Buckner hits inaction  
on policy shifts letterBy MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, Tuesday accused the administration of ignoring questions he raised regarding recent apparent shifts in University admissions policies.

In a letter sent Tuesday to Provost John E. Cantlon, Buckner said that questions he raised in a letter sent May 14 "seem to have been quietly swept under a fourth floor rug."

Buckner's original letter questioned why hundreds of students who were told they could not meet MSU standards are now

receiving acceptance letters. He also questioned the sudden pressure on incoming freshmen to choose a major.

"I would hate to think that the administration was hesitating to address itself to this problem in the hopes that it might disappear with the coming of summer — and leaving of students," Buckner wrote to Cantlon Tuesday.

Cantlon had said last week that he was still investigating various questions regarding the admissions policies. He was not available for comment Tuesday.

"We don't want to cry 'wolf' before we're sure there is something to cry about. Neither

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## Student-police gap denied

By JIM SHELTON  
State News Staff Writer

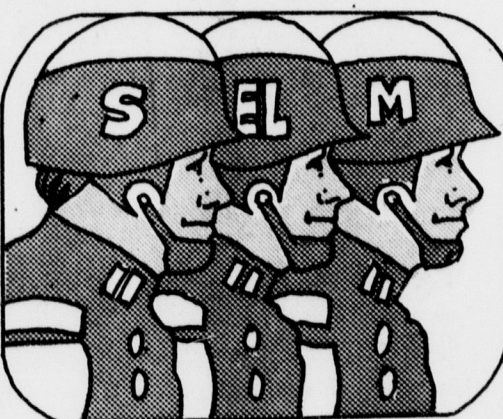
The City of East Lansing, composed of a major University, faces a highly potential situation for demonstrations and marches, coupled with a smattering of extremist ideology and a magnified drug problem.

Police departments in most small cities, the size of East Lansing, whose problems range from thefts and burglaries to an occasional assault, can usually handle the situation with relative ease.

But in a time when "off the pig" and fascist sentiments sometimes flare up in so-called enlightened communities, what is like to be a cop in East Lansing?

Though certain groups or individuals shout epithets against policemen, two Lansing Police Dept. officials agree as a rule, the student body at MSU is not hostile toward officers and that no "gap" exists between the two.

"I don't think that there is as big a gap as a lot of persons would have you believe," said D. Naert, deputy chief of East Lansing police said. "You're going to find



First in a series

conflict no matter where you regulate people."

Charles F. Pegg, chief of police, also disagreed with the "police-student gap" idea, but maintained a gap does appear between some segments of the student community.

"Politically concerned students may feel an alienation towards police," he said, "but

the alienation may be because police are part of the establishment and are the most visible segment of the establishment."

Naert said the biggest problems facing East Lansing officers center on congested apartment areas and on heavy traffic. With so many students, he explained, apartments are "easy targets" for outside burglars who often find a lack of security in the buildings.

Students who pack up and leave on weekends add to the usual heavy traffic, which makes Friday afternoon, between 4 and 6 p.m., the highest accident period each week, Naert continued.

Despite these problems, he said, the type of persons living in East Lansing create a "fairly low" percentage of violent crimes compared with other cities.

"Really, if you take the student body," Naert remarked, "they are a little above the caliber of average persons in common. You've got a pretty responsible group of people. They're a cut above the average."

Maintaining law and order among the responsible citizens of the city requires each applicant to the East Lansing Police Dept. to have a minimum of two years in

college. Forty-four men presently staff the agency; and in the past, only men with degrees were hired.

Starting July 3 of this year, under a new contract, beginning patrolmen will take home \$9,035 if they have 130 academic credits, and bachelor's degree holders will earn a starting \$9,590. Pay scales for patrolmen range from \$8,360 to \$11,330; raises are based on merit.

East Lansing officers "wouldn't be here if there wasn't an MSU," Naert said. They picture the campus as part of the overall community, with no fence separating the University from the city.

When a student faces an officer, his reaction is usually no different from that of any other citizen, Naert explained. Policemen can appreciate the student's point of view since "a lot of our officers are students, and those who aren't have been," he said.

Naert said the department emphasizes training to assure that students and citizens are not aroused in a confrontation. Officers in crowd control work are instructed not

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Nixon calls for offensive  
in fight against hard drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called Tuesday night for "a national offensive" against heroin and hard - drug addiction of returning Vietnam veterans and other young people.

"It is not simply a question of Vietnam veterans; it is a national problem," Nixon told a White House news conference. "What we need is a national offensive on this problem."

He said his administration hopes to

move against the problem on four fronts: cutting off overseas sources, including in Vietnam; prosecuting drug pushers; treating addicts, and instituting a massive program of information "for the American people with regard to how the drug problems begin."

The President restated his opposition to the legalization of marijuana, saying, "I can see no social or moral justification whatsoever for legalizing marijuana." He

added it would only start more people "down that long dismal road" to hard drugs.

Nixon said he plans to meet Thursday with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, the three service secretaries and the military service chiefs to discuss drug use among U.S. soldiers in Vietnam.

He said the problem is one "of the highest priority."

Asked about the way Washington police handled the recent May Day antiwar demonstrations, Nixon said "I believe they . . . did handle it properly" with the right combination of firmness and understanding, recognizing the rights of the demonstrators.

Nixon said it was an exaggeration to say that constitutional rights of demonstrators were suspended.

"They were stopped without injuries of any significance and a minimum amount of force," he said. "The police showed a great deal more respect for their rights than they showed for the rights" of the citizens of Washington, Nixon said.

Why are the courts releasing so many if they were properly arrested?" the President was asked.

Nixon said an arrest does not mean that a person is guilty. The whole constitutional system means that if a person is arrested he gets a trial, and if the evidence is not there he is released, he added.

Asked about Soviet suggestions for negotiations on mutual troop withdrawals, Nixon said the United States is considering the topic internally, and in consultation with its allies.

He said after consideration in those forums, the government will be prepared to move forward to consider European troop levels in negotiations.

## Wolverine

Wolverine yearbook distribution continues in 30 Student Services Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. until Friday.



"Too full"

An MSU maintenance employee cleans up after a too - full garbage truck spilled part of its smelly contents while passing the Administration Building Tuesday.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner





# Off-campus living requests fall

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

Ninety-three of 226 processed special permission applications to live off-campus have been approved this year, the director of Off-Campus Housing announced Tuesday. More than 800 special permission applications were processed and approved last year at this time.

Delores M. Bender, off-campus housing director, said that including about 100 applications not yet processed, there are 326 special permission applications so far this year.

"A couple of factors contributed to the decrease in applications," Mrs. Bender said. "The board of trustees extended the period during which students could be released from University housing by three months, from June 15 to the beginning of registration in September. This left many juniors off campus without special permission."

Mrs. Bender said that many students also were scared away by the stricter special permission policy.

The new housing policy, which allows special permission only for severe medical, financial or

"other" reasons, has met with a great deal of student opposition. ASMSU recently announced that it would institute a suit against the policy, alleging that it violated the constitutional rights of students.

Although neither the ASMSU attorney nor the University attorney would comment on the case, there are several suits of this sort in other parts of the country.

Southeastern Louisiana College once required all unmarried women under 21 to live in university housing. Parents of some coeds took the college to court in 1969 and a federal district court held that the housing policy was in violation of the "equal protection" clause of the Constitution. The college was found to be discriminating on the basis of sex.

In a suit involving Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in 1970, however, a Louisiana circuit court, in a decision recently upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, said that it was constitutional for a state university to require, as a condition of enrollment, that all students live in university housing.

The court stressed the "living-learning" concept of dormitory living, stating that the

benefits derived from living on campus were extremely important to the university's case.

At MSU, the residence halls have a large debt to retire, and increased food and labor costs to contend with. Financial considerations, therefore, are an important aspect of the special permission policy.

Residence halls built in recent years have stressed the "living-learning" concept as an essential part of on-campus living.

Studies by various University committees generally have discovered that, in reality, "living-learning" is not a University-wide reality.

Bernard Abbott, east campus area director, and co-chairman of a recent committee

studying housing regulations said the committee found that "living-learning" did not exist throughout the whole University.

"We defined 'living-learning' strictly as having a significant number of classes in a student's residence hall and having contact with faculty in those halls," he said. "We found that, though there are other educational benefits to be derived from residence hall living, and 'living-learning' experience is too scattered to be the basis of a universal housing policy."

In the forthcoming court challenge, the University must prove that the "living-learning" concept, not just financial problems, is the reason for their special permission policy.

## Fog said cause of crash that killed Audie Murphy

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — The pilot of the small plane that crashed killing World War II hero Audie Murphy and five others may suddenly have found himself flying in thick fog only minutes after receiving a favorable weather report, federal investigators said Tuesday.

A team of investigators panned through pieces of burned and twisted metal brought back Tuesday from the ridges of Brushy Mountain near here. It was there that the plane carrying the hero-turned-actor and the others slammed to earth Friday.

Joseph E. Zacko, head of the National Transportation Safety Board team, said he was unable to say immediately what caused the crash, which occurred 3,000 feet above Roanoke Valley.

The last contact with the plane was made by the flight service station at Roanoke's Woodrum Airport. A flight service spokesman said Tuesday that the pilot of the plane had been told that Roanoke's weather was safe for visual flying with a ceiling of 1,000 feet and visibility of three miles.

But Zacko said, all other airports in the area were reporting limited visibility and, on the mountain ridges where the plane crashed, visibility was near zero with light rain and fog.

The flight service said the plane was not attempting to use

Woodrum's approach control or instrument landing facilities at the time of the crash.

Zacko said investigators had found no evidence that the plane had received structural damage before the crash.

Pathologists were still working on formal confirmations of identities of the six bodies recovered from the charred wreckage, but relatives waiting to claim the bodies said two had been identified.

These were passengers Claude Crosby, 48, of Atlanta and Kim Dody, 29, of Ft. Collins, Colo. Lincoln Carle, a business associate of the 46-year-old Murphy, confirmed that identification of the actor's body had been made by two close friends.

Carle said Murphy's body would be flown to Atlanta Tuesday night and then on Wednesday to Los Angeles. He said services would be held in Los Angeles Friday with a full military service at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday.

Others aboard the Aero Commander aircraft were pilot Herman Butler of Denver, Colo., and businessmen Jack Littleton of Ft. Collins and Raymond Prater of Chattanooga, Tenn.

All the bodies were badly mangled or burned.

Mrs. David Crosby, sister of

in-law of one of the victims, said relatives were having difficulty getting the Virginia State Medical Examiner's office to release the bodies and give positive identification.

Mrs. Crosby, of Winston-Salem, N.C., said her brother-in-law Claude Crosby's body was taken to a funeral home from the hospital. She said the medical examiners refused for a time to tell her where the body had been taken.

Glenn Dody, father of one of the victims, said he was asked if he wanted to try to identify his son's body.

"I didn't go in," he said. "I told them I didn't want that haunting me the rest of my life." Murphy, the most decorated American soldier of World War II and winner of the Medal of Honor, was flying with the businessmen to look over the operations of a Modular Management plant at Martinsville, Va.

The plane left Atlanta, Ga., Friday morning, but was not reported missing for 48 hours because the pilot had not filed a flight plan.

## Auditions set for fall plays

"The Company," a new dramatic group at MSU is planning its fall dramatic season of musical comedies that will be presented on campus during the 1971-72 school year.

Open auditions for all roles will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today and Thursday in the McDowell Fine Arts Room.

The first production will be "Damn Yankees," which will be followed by "Camelot," "How to Succeed" and "Finian's Rainbow."

Earlier this year the group presented "Take Two," "Once Upon a Mattress" and "The Fantasticks."

## Talks, troop cuts linked

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Semyon A. Tsarapkin linked a European security conference with negotiations on mutual and balanced force reductions in Europe.

"We consider this the most practical," the veteran diplomat told newsmen Tuesday after talking for nearly two hours with Foreign Minister Poul Hartling in Copenhagen.

In recent speeches, Soviet Communist party boss Leonid I. Brezhnev had dropped references to the security conference in urging the West to start talks about troop cuts. Tsarapkin's remarks, however, indicated the Soviet attitude remains unchanged.

## Massacre probe underway

The Army said Tuesday it is investigating charges that U.S. airborne troops massacred between 24 and 40 Vietnamese women and children on a beach near Bong Son in September, 1968.

The charges were made by William E. Marhoun, 30, of St. Paul, Minn., according to a story in the Chicago Sun Times.

The Army refused to discuss the charges, saying only that "the allegations are being investigated and since this investigation is still in progress, it would be inappropriate to provide further details at this time."

## View on China reversed

A poll by Louis Harris reports that Americans have reversed themselves and now favor admission of Communist China to the United Nations by 58 to 27 per cent, with the remaining 25 per cent undecided.

Just after the 1968 elections the count was 54 to 32 against, and in 1964 the antiadmission majority was an overwhelming 73 to 10, Harris said in the New York Post Tuesday.

## Debate cutoff pushed

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Tuesday a move might be made Friday to limit debate on the draft extension bill to assure passage by the June 30 deadline.

The Pennsylvania said chances the Senate could muster the two-thirds needed to limit debate would be good on the first try and excellent on a second attempt.

He said the move would have to be made unless time limits can be reached for votes on amendments.

## Western Union closed

A federal mediator failed to get peace talks going in Washington Tuesday between Western Union and 20,100 of its employees, whose strike closed offices across the nation in a contract deadlock over wages and job security.

"The company didn't change its offer," said E. L. Hageman, president of the AFL-CIO United Telegraph Workers, which represents 17,000 Western Union strikers. The other 3,100 belong to the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America. The unions struck early Tuesday.

## Costly project reviewed

The Dept. of Defense, concerned over mounting costs in the development of the Navy's new F14 fighter plane, has ordered a high-level review of the \$9-billion project as a possible first step in cutting back the program.

The Pentagon said Tuesday Secretary of the Navy John Chafee has been asked by Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard "to re-examine the development and production plans for the F14 aircraft."

## Attitude change viewed

Indians who watched the Fort Michilli-Machinac pageant in Mackinaw City, over the Memorial Day weekend Tuesday expressed some satisfaction with changes designed to reduce offense to Indians.

But at least one Indian leader had reservations. "We would like to see the merchants around here who capitalize so much on the old Indian frontier stuff sell real Indian products instead of beaded goods made in Hong Kong and Tokyo," said Charles Moose Pamp of Ann Arbor, co-chairman of the Great Lakes Indian Youth Alliance.

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# Plane's release expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mystery of Cuba's four-day detention of a hijacked Pan American Airways jetliner may be cleared up today when the plane is expected to be allowed to continue its flight to Miami.

The White House said Tuesday it had been notified through diplomatic channels that the plane will be released today, but there was no word on whether it will be in exchange for four Cuban fishing boat captains arrested off Florida last week.

How many of the airliner's 60 passengers and 9 crew members will be permitted to proceed to Miami was not known, but they presumably will not include the hijacker.

In its first mention of the incident since the hijacking occurred last Saturday, Havana Radio reported Monday that the plane was diverted from its Caracas - Miami run by a

"Venezuelan youth who claimed political reasons."

Earlier reports said the hijacker seized a woman passenger and threatened her with a knife, forcing the pilot to take him to Havana.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said word of

the plane's impending release came from the Swiss embassy in Havana and the Czechoslovakian embassy in Washington. The United States does not maintain diplomatic relations with the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba.

A Pan American Airways spokesman in Miami had said the

unusually long detention of the plane may have been connected with the jailing of the four Cuban fishermen. They are being held in Key West for trial June 7 on charges of violating the U.S. 12-mile fishing zone.

However, a State Dept. spokesman said he knew of no connection between the two. "As far as we know they are completely separate cases," he

said. A spokesman for the Justice Dept. said Tuesday there are no plans to drop or alter the charges against the Cuban fishing boat captains "at this point."

Heretofore it has been Cuba's practice to release hijacked aircraft after only a few hours. Officials said this has been the longest detention since hijackings began a decade ago.

## Yielding to temptation

Apparently, sitting near the pool in the gardens on a sunny afternoon became too great a temptation for this couple, who decided to go for a refreshing swim.

State News photo by Terry Luke

## AGAINST UNFAIR TRADE

# Dormant laws revitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has decided to dust off some old laws against unfair trade practices by foreign countries and use them more actively in a drive to cut down barriers to U.S. trade.

Officials say the new offensive does not amount to protectionism. Neither is it expected to invite retaliation in the form of trade wars, they

say. But tougher enforcement of the laws is aimed at putting across a message: Although a free-trading nation, the United States can get stricter with importers in the face of all sorts of restrictions on its exports.

Already the United States has launched the drive with stepped-up activity in imposing additional charges, or duties, on imports that are sold at cheaper prices in America than in their home countries.

It is going so under a 1921 law barring importers from dumping their foreign-made

products on the U.S. market. The biggest case to date involved additional charges on imported Japanese television sets.

Under study now is a move by the Treasury Department to begin more vigorous enforcement of an 1897 countervailing duty law. The statute permits the United States to charge importers additional duties for their products if the importers have been granted subsidies by their government.

The Treasury last used this authority against France in the summer of 1968 when the French government granted

manufacturers subsidies so they could sell their products at lower prices abroad.

Since then, use of the countervailing duty law has been spotty. But Treasury officials said the study will clarify how and when the United States should use it. "There are all sorts of pitfalls and opinions," said one official.

Dumping cheap imports is recognized internationally as an unfair trade practice and is unlikely to produce retaliation, he said.

The Customs Bureau, which handles antidumping cases, has

beefed up its staff. Although dumping cases used to take two or three years to complete, Customs now hopes to process most within a year or less.

The U.S. Tariff Commission also is increasing its activities and investigating whether some imports sold in this country infringe upon U.S. patent rights.

If the commission finds that they do, it can, under a 1930 law, ban the import. It established a precedent in this area several years ago by banning an antibiotic used in chicken feed from coming into the United States.

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## Norwegians hold anti-Israel rally

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Premier Golda Meir braved an anti Israeli demonstration in downtown Oslo Tuesday night, waving and smiling from her car as youthful leftists played Palestine liberation songs through loudspeakers.

The 73-year-old Israeli leader passed University Square in a limousine when nearly 200 demonstrators started their pro-Palestine demonstration by distributing leaflets calling for "a democratic Palestine with equal rights for Jews and Arabs."

Mrs. Meir came directly from the Storting — Norway's parliament — after meeting Labor party Premier Trygve Bratteli and other government and party officials.

The anti-Israel demonstration got only lukewarm support. It was organized by a group calling itself the "Palestine Committee in Norway" and had been supported in advance by several other leftist youth organizations, but no prominent leftist leaders were present. A crowd outside the Storting cheered Mrs. Meir upon her arrival and departure. There were no incidents.

She arrived earlier in the day from Sweden.

In the Storting building, Mrs. Meir denied that she had met any Russian diplomats in Rovaniemi, Finland, last weekend.

She told members of the Labor party Storting group that such a report in the Swedish newspapers Dagens Nyheter was unfounded.

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## EDITORIALS

# U.S., Russia practice interplanetary inanity

America's Mariner 9 is on its way to Mars to investigate that planet's atmosphere. If all goes well, Mariner 9 will begin orbiting within 750 miles of Mars' surface in mid-November when two Soviet satellites, Mars 2 and Mars 3, are also supposed to arrive.

Man's search for an answer to the question "Is there intelligent life on Mars?" has led to a more relevant question. As Max Lerner put it, "Is there intelligent life on Earth?" Two major powers are investing vast sums attempting to accomplish the same goal. If the United States and the Soviet Union had conferred before launching anything towards Mars, this duplication of effort could have been prevented.

Now that each nation has launched its Martian mission, there are rumors that the United States and the Soviet Union will pool the information they will gather. After all the money has been spent, the two great powers are thinking about sharing information.

In this instance, though, now is better than never. Supposedly the space race is a race for knowledge for all men, not just Americans and Soviets. American and the Soviet Union have been duplicating each other's space efforts at enormous cost

for over 10 years. It is time they share in the planning, funding and execution of all space missions.

Other countries should also be allowed to participate in space programs, if they are willing to foot part of the bill. Africans, Europeans and Orientals have as much right to learn the secrets of outer space as the Americans and Soviets.

In the past, political interests made international cooperation in space projects impossible. The space race itself was motivated by nationalistic motives. But missions like Mariner 9 and Mars 2 and 3 will yield only knowledge, not glory. There is no reason such nonmilitary space exploration projects should not be internationally sponsored.

Unfortunately, the United States and the Soviet Union waited until after the launches for Mars 2, Mars 3 and Mariner 9 before they began thinking about pooling their efforts. Yet if they do decide to work together in November, perhaps the inane duplication of space programs eventually may cease and both American and the Soviet Union will be able to divert part of their space budgets to internal needs.

# 'What we have here is lack of communication'

Americans seem to revel in the euphoric sense of security that comes from having a strong, efficient Dept. of Defense. But a congressional report suggests this feeling may be somewhat unfounded as Rep. Durward Hall, R - Mo., concluded, the Dept. of Defense is "in a hell of a mess," and the relative security of American foreign relations is at stake.

A report released Saturday by the investigating subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee revealed that the Pentagon spends an average of one hour and 40 minutes sending a message stamped "immediate" and 69 minutes sending a "flash." Though the Pentagon has sunk billions of dollars into its Defense Communication System (DCS), bad management of the system has nullified costly technological improvements.

The implications of the subcommittee's report are, of course, far more than monetary. International relations and, hence, the security of the United States could be jeopardized by ineffective communication. The DCS already has performed dangerously poorly in three critical international incidents.

In one case, a U.S. tracking station in Korea sent two "immediate" messages to the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington about North Korean planes following an EC121 reconnaissance plane. The first message was relayed in 1 3/4 hours and the second in 3 hours. A "flash" then was sent when the EC121 plane disappeared from the

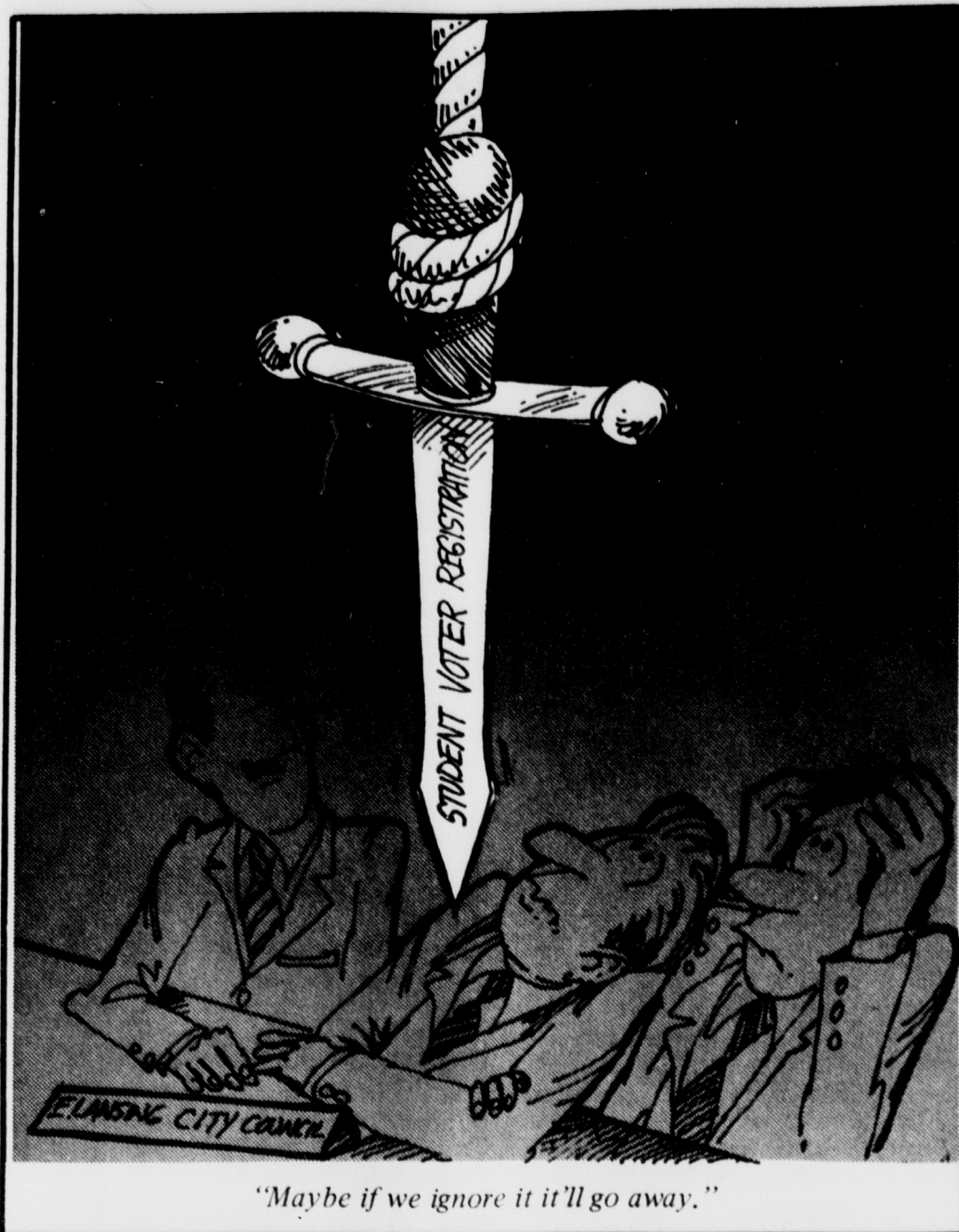
radar screen; it took 38 minutes, reaching Washington before the "immediate" messages. And all three arrived after a "critical" message sent sometime later.

The EC121 had been shot down before our Joint Chiefs of Staff knew there was any danger.

The Dept. of Defense also blundered in Israel's attack on the USS Liberty in 1967, misdirecting critical information, and in the North Korean's seizure of the USS Pueblo, according to the subcommittee.

In view of the subcommittee's allegations, Americans must wonder what can be expected of the DCS generally, much less in a general war situation. Certainly, its present level of competency leaves much to be desired. A weak and ineffective communications system simply is not conducive to maintaining a proper security level; Pearl Harbor is more than enough proof of that. Moreover, as a policing power scattered all over the world, the U.S. must maintain more than adequate communications with its foreign-based forces. It cannot afford another Pueblo incident and subsequently degenerated relations with other countries.

The Dept. of Defense has put billions of dollars into its communication system because it has deemed that system vital to national security and international well being. Certainly, by its mismanagement of that system, it has endangered this very goal.



## The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

Is it possible to have intercourse too frequently? I'm sure that one's "normal frequency" depends on individual desire and capacity. Is there a high frequency range that might be "unhealthy." What might this range be?

Answering you will be made much easier by a slight modification of your first question: Is it possible to have intercourse too frequently and still be enjoying it? The answer is no. There is a natural limit on the frequency of enjoyable intercourse, though this limit varies from person to person and may be different between men and women.

A man is capable of having intercourse only as long as he can maintain an erection. The length of time it takes to regain an erection after each episode of intercourse gets longer and longer as intercourse is engaged in repeatedly over a short period of time (hours). This means that after a while, a man is not capable of responding to further sexual stimulation. During the same period of time, a woman is not limited by her physiology in the same way and can have repeated, frequent orgasms. In the non-physiologic sphere, there is a thing called satiation. When the added work involved does not increase the satisfaction derived, people tend to call it quits.

Over longer periods of time, the frequency of sexual intercourse depends on a variety of factors including, but not limited to, sexual drive. Fatigue, irritability, stress, one's

general sense of well being and probably some biological rhythms all tend to determine how often people have intercourse.

A popular myth, especially among younger men, says that each man is born with the potential for a fixed number of orgasms. When you have used up your allotment (regardless of means) one of two things occur, depending upon how sadistic a version of the myth you believe in. Either you become impotent for the rest of your life or you drop dead.

Is it true that when a girl goes on a diet the first place that she loses weight is in her bust?

My bust and hip measurements are fine but it is the waist where I want to lose inches. I can't afford it anyplace else.

When an overweight woman diets, she may indeed lose weight from the chest area resulting in smaller breasts. The potential for this depends, in part, on genetics and the best indication would be what your size was before you gained weight, or what your mother and/or sister look like.

Reduction in the size of the waist line can be aided considerably by appropriate exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles. Sit-ups are quite helpful, but I suggest you contact the HPR folks for a complete routine. Sensible weight should be dictated by general health considerations as well as

## OUR READERS' MIND

# City Hall should open registration to students

To the Editor:

We wish to commend those enlightened city clerks who have given our youth the opportunity to improve our political system from within.

Detroit City Clerk George C. Edwards, despite some criticism from area media, has steadfastly campaigned to urge young people to register to vote. He has not heeded nervous mutters of "local government take-over by noxious brats and other hooligans," remarks which naturally accompany any voter registration drive these days. He has systematically moved from college to college and from high school to high school in the Detroit area, deputizing registrars and registering young potential voters. He has effectively given these new voters the opportunity to solve the problems they see in government through the traditional all-American means — the ballot box.

In other cities around our state, where the city clerks cooperate, young citizens eager to participate in the political process are being registered to vote. The "mini-City Clerk's Office" at Lansing Community College did an excellent business this month, despite lack of cooperation from the East Lansing City clerk, who was reported to have refused (as has been reported in the past) to deputize registrars for the drive. Nevertheless, Lansing City Clerk Theo Fulton cooperated fully with LCC officials

and students, and in addition, has made it her custom to deputize neighborhood school secretaries and some teachers. Imagine that the situation for young voters should deteriorate so markedly just a few miles down the road in East Lansing.

Perhaps these city clerks we have mentioned are not "enlightened." Maybe they are just demonstrating to us the way things should operate in voter registration; they do not seem to realize that selective voter registration can be a political tool, as do the wily East Lansing City Mothers and Fathers. Truly, we have been shocked by what close scrutiny of East Lansing voter registration practices reveals. And consequently, we are prepared to see that "disenfranchisement" becomes an archaic term, not applicable to qualified voters in East Lansing.

The East Lansing City Clerk could, however, make amends before the Aug. 3 primary. Because so many persons who would register if they had the time work the same hours the City Hall is open for business, we suggest that city hall remain open late one night per week to accommodate these persons. This could also be accomplished by following Lansing's example and deputizing secretaries and teachers in neighborhood schools. The idea is to bring people into the political system so that everyone who wants to can participate. Perhaps if we let more people into the system, there would be fewer left who want to tear it down.

Linda Gortmaker  
Coordinator,  
Project: City Hall  
May 25, 1971



## Jock school

To the Editor:

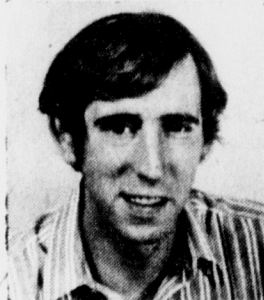
The article by Rick Gossein in Wednesday's State News was so loosely organized and such a logical catastrophe that I couldn't let it slip by. It seems that Mr. Gossein is perplexed by the fact that some people don't regard sports on a subsidized University level with the same high esteem he does. He claims contact sports cannot be dehumanizing simply because 70,000 plus people turn out to enjoy the spectacle. "And when people are having a good time, somebody must be doing something right." This is something less than a logical progression. I am sure that the citizens of ancient Rome turned out in comparable numbers and had an equally enjoyable time watching the gladiators beat each other to death.

I disagree that it is the people "who have never seen the inside of Spartan Stadium that make this a 'jock school.'" It is the sound of 70,000 Spartan fans shrieking their delight as someone is painfully upended on the Tartan turf. It is the sound of 70,000 Spartan fans, eyes glazed from half a bottle of Boone's Farm "forgetting all their hates, prejudices, and biases enjoying themselves under one common bond" shouting in mindless unison "Kill Bubba, kill!" That, is what makes this a "jock school."

Timothy O'Connell  
Clarkston junior  
May 28, 1971

## LOUIE BENDER

# The shape of thinks to come



Every couple weeks, for no really good reason, I lock myself in the attic and spend the day up there.

Last time, I ran across a 10th grade report card, and, a couple hours later, my lips exhausted from having read it cover to cover, I paused to reflect on the geometry class I'd had that year.

Lot of memories out of that class. Good memories: Iconoclese, the father of the Iconoclese Triangle; Philanderous, the father of the Philanderous Theorem; Eucalyptus himself, the father of geometry itself; Lobachersky, the father of the gang tackle.

A=1/2bh, the area of a trichenoid; V=23 ft. / sec. / sec., the volume of a crone.

Considering my other high school grades, the C+ I'd hauled down in there was pretty hot stuff. Hotter stuff, I reflected, than I'd managed in college, too.

Anyway, the moment I got let out of the attic, I went straight for my catalog to pick out a few geometry courses to flesh out my GPA. There was nothing but open spaces between geometry and German and Russian.

MSU has no geometry department. Look it up, fellow can't believe - its. No geometry department.

Well, still incredulous, I called into a few back rooms and arranged a general organizational meeting, and now looming tall on the academic horizon at Michigan State is the Ad Hoc Committee to Reinstate Geometry to Its Rightful Place in the University.

(A disdainful guffaw for all you dunderheads who just tried to find an acronym there. This is serious business.)

The committee's guiding principle is that if sociology rates a department, geometry ought to get at least its own university, but we'll settle for a college.

However, there's no rush, and, anyway, we geometers are doggedly cognizant worthy of collegehood before we attain it.

We'll settle for starting out as the center for Geometric Affairs, with our offices in the Union or a dorm or somewhere.

Then, goes the game plan, we demonstrate our academic proficiency by making off with a few gazillion in government grants "to study the roundness of the wheels on army jeeps" or some such.

In case any you hustlers out there in ladderland are already getting it up for the bottom floor of this caper, by the way, stow it. I already got first dibs on director. Go think up your own crusade.

While we're still a center, we champion geometric causes, like West Circle Drive isn't really a circle, and its name should be changed. Like Parking Lot X is not at all equal to the sum of Lots Y and Z, squared.

Like the Center for Geometric Affairs is not at the center of anything, and should

be renamed the Dept. of Geometry.

It goes without saying, of course, that the director of the erstwhile center will become chairman of the new department.

At this point we begin recruiting faculty and staff from without the University. We go after Trapezoid from Harvard, whose pioneering in the field (Harvard Square is not perfectly square) is world-renowned.

We snatch Parallelogram and Rhombus from MIT. We forge a trade with the federal government: five sides of MSU beef for the Pentagon, even-up.

The department begins to take shape. It metamorphoses from being just a plain old department to being a really solid one.

About this time, just when things are looking good for us, some cretin is bound to shamble along.

"Geometry is dead. We know all we need to know about it. There are no new geometrical horizons."

We sic one of our young radical faculty members on the detractor.

"It was people like you, who were satisfied with Newtonian physics, who help up the discoveries of the atomic bomb, the square root of two and Saran Wrap. Your

stunted pinhead probably will have a hard time grasping this, but can you conceptualize my recent invention, the phlegmoid? Can you?

"Hell, no, you can't. But do you deny its existence?"

"Well, no."

"I should say not. So beat it back to your own department, and don't come around here spewing platitudes again, or I'll have you arrested for impersonating an asst. provost."

When you're fighting for your department's very honor, you must sometimes be a little abrasive.

And then one day comes collegehood and with it more grants, more tenure and most of all, more prestige.

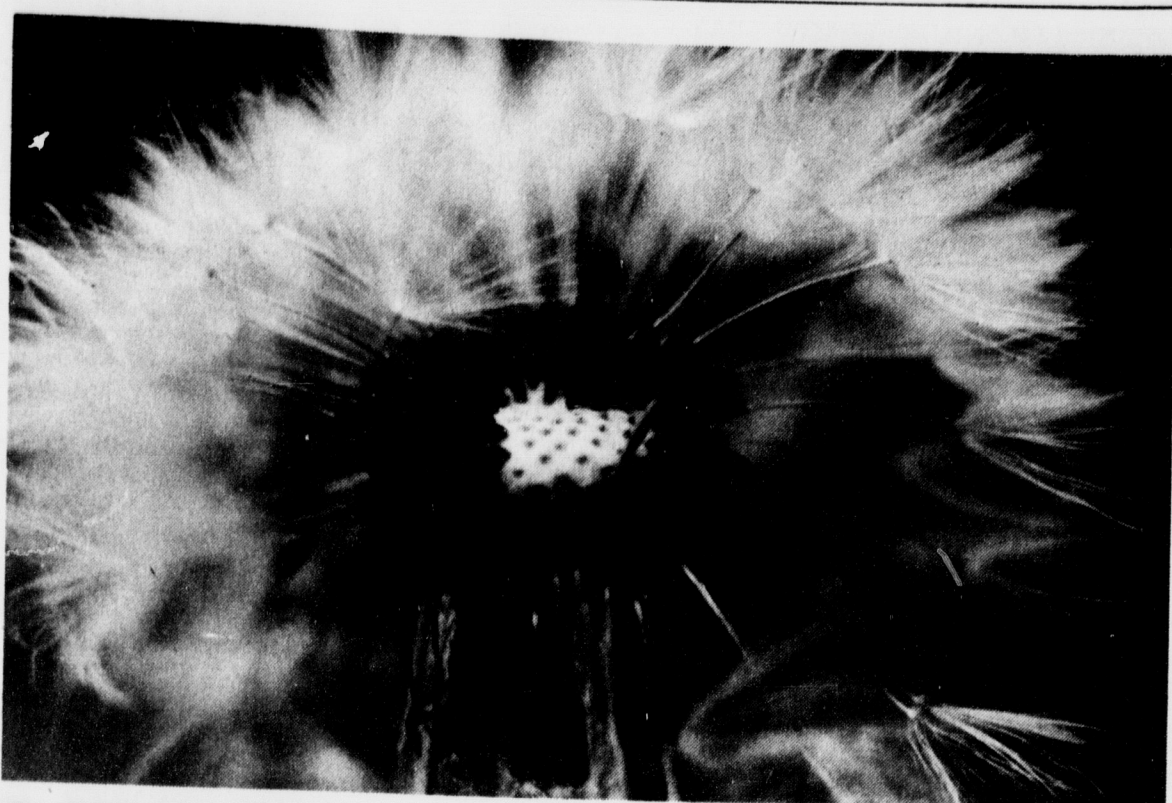
We admit it; we're a little green right now, but you just wait until we develop the bottom of our pyramid.

Of course there'll always be skeptics around academic circles who will wonder what our angle is, but the important thing is that big business and government will form long lines to get at folks with our degrees.

Isn't it?







A mature dandelion awaits for a breeze to release its fuzzy seeds all over campus lawns to plague next year's diggers of the multiplying population of fluffy yellow weeds.  
SN photo by Jim Klein

## Black grads can find jobs if they'll look—Washington

By JAVON JACKSON

Jobs for black college graduates are available, this year if students will work at finding them, an asst. director at the placement bureau said this week.

Gene Washington, who specializes in placing business and education majors and minority students, said employment opportunities in recent years for black colleges graduates have been excellent. However, 23 per cent fewer employers are making campus interviews this year, making the job search more difficult.

Reasons behind the current search for black talent can be attributed to many factors, he

said such as urban riots in Newark, Watts and Detroit, the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the new black awareness.

His job is to provide basic career information to minority students and assist in finding summer employment, full time employment for graduates and graduate school information.

However, Washington said that black students are "reluctant" to use the placement office.

"They see it as a reflection of the same establishment that has failed to provide full equality of opportunity in the past," he said.

"They understand that there is a change taking place in the opportunities open to them but are suspicious of recruiters who evaluate blacks by white standards," Washington said.

"Let's look at the inner city situation," he said. "For example, the ghetto does not create expectations, it does not

encourage young blacks to plan or act now for some delayed gratification."

Washington added that employers must do their part in taking positive steps "to put equal opportunity policies into practice so that black people are at work in every major organizational unit and job category."

He is available to students from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Placement Bureau.

## STUDY CITES NEGLECT

### Mine checking censured

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government report Tuesday said the U.S. Bureau of Mines' enforcement of health and safety

standards is "extremely lenient, confusing and inequitable." In its 85-page report to a Senate Labor subcommittee, the

General Accounting Office (GAO) urged stiffer penalties on mine operators in violation of laws, tougher mine inspections, uniform enforcement of regulations and an improved system of assigning mine inspectors.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D.-N.J., chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare which asked for the study said he is considering legislation transferring the duties of the Bureau of Mines from the Dept. of the Interior to the Dept. of Labor.

"What is clear is that a massive shakeup is absolutely necessary," he said.

The GAO, Congress' watchdog on government agencies, was asked to review the Interior Department's administration of the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969.

The GAO based its study on the bureau's district offices in Mount Hope, W. Va., and Norton, Va.

"At the two districts, the bureau had made about 31 per cent of the required safety inspections and about one per cent of the required health inspections through Dec. 31, 1970," the GAO report said.

"Bureau inspectors have cited

mine operators for violations and have required that they be corrected. During subsequent inspections of the same mines, however, numerous new violations were found, often of the same type as the earlier ones."

"That situation is attributable, at least in part, to the fact that the Interior Department's policies for enforcing health and safety standards have been, at times, extremely lenient, confusing, uncertain, and inequitable."

In one district, the GAO said, auditors found that bureau statistics on regular spot inspections had been overstated in that they had included at least 178 instances where no form of inspection actually had been made.

"In these cases, coal mine inspectors merely delivered notices of violations to mine operators for not submitting required ventilation and roof-control plans, but the inspectors did not go underground," the GAO stated.

In addition to requiring bureau inspections of coal mines, the law requires mine operators to make certain health and safety examinations.

## POLICE BRIEFS

A WILLIAMS HALL COED told MSU officers she was walking in a campus area between 1:30 and 2:15 a.m. Tuesday when an unidentified man attacked and tried to rape her.

Police said the coed could not give a description of the assailant. Officers transported the coed, who they said was hysterical, to University Health Center where doctors treated and kept her.

The coed was able to tell police she had decided to go for a walk. During that time, she said, the man jumped her and tore her blouse. She said she struggled free and ran to Williams where she called officers. Police said they did not know where to search but will question the coed further.

AN ESTIMATED \$25 in damage occurred over the weekend to a 1968 Mercury parked in Lot O near Owen Hall when someone drew words in the dust on the car and scratched in an obscene word with a sharp instrument.

Richard B. Scala, Bloomfield Hills graduate student and owner of the vehicle, told officers he found the words, "Now that you've sobered up, pass it right..."

THREE STUDENTS from Case and Holden Halls await action this week from county prosecutors after patrol officers arrested them at 2:18 a.m. Sunday for swimming in the outdoor pool at the Men's Intramural Building.

Police said patrol officers, who routinely check the area each night, found the students in the pool. Police said the three were only swimming and had done no damage.

A PUBLIC TELEPHONE, cash, a tape player carrying case and 33 tapes, a typewriter and an automobile battery were reported stolen over the weekend from campus areas, student rooms and automobiles.

Police said two students returned to campus and found items missing from their residence hall rooms after they locked the door upon leaving. The typewriter reportedly was left unattended in a sixth floor study lounge in West Akers Hall.

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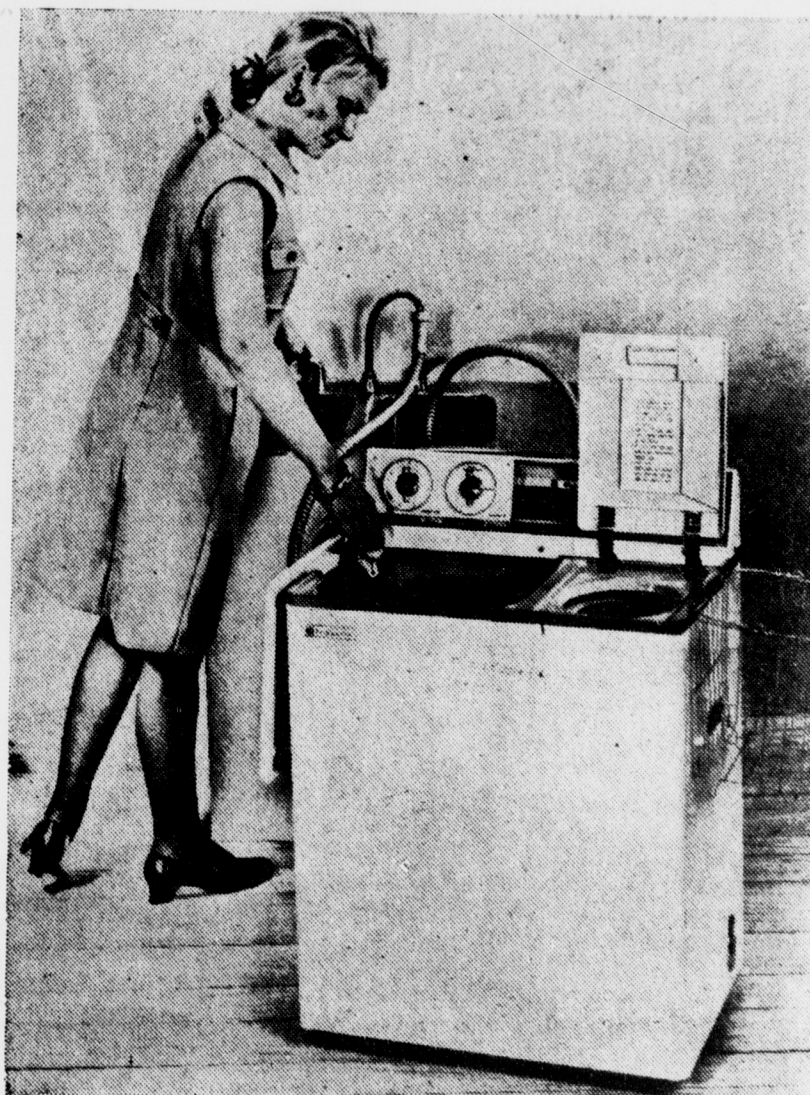
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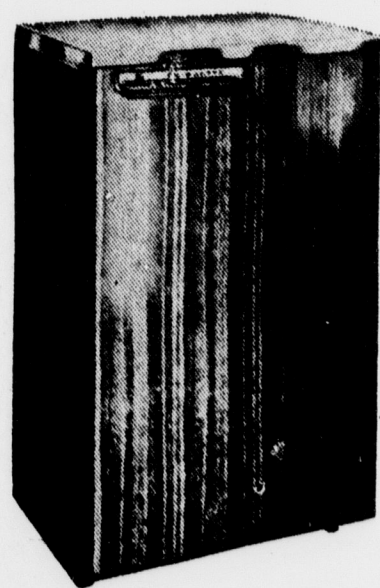


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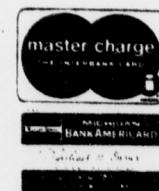
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# Financial aid aimed at low income students

By BILL HOLSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

More qualified students are applying for financial aid from the University but less money is available to them, Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids, said Tuesday.

For a number of reasons, middle income students in need of financial aid are turning toward loan programs from banks and financial agencies while the University is concentrating its

resources on the lower income student, Dykema said.

"The pressure has been placed on all universities to recruit students from this (low) income group," he said. "The federal aid programs are really targeting in on lower income people."

Dykema said Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG) and the Work-Study program, in particular, are programs where the money has to go to people from relatively low income groups.

He said the concentration of resources on the lower income students "does mean that more money is directed at one individual and you will have less money to disperse."

Dykema said students are turning toward guaranteed loan programs such as the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Program, which involves the government picking up the tab on the student's loan should his family's annual adjusted income fall below \$15,000 before graduation.

The student, however, assumes responsibility for the payments after graduation.

This type of program is "growing tremendously... by leaps and bounds," Dykema said.

"We can't help those people so we have to refer them to these

agencies," he added.

But Dykema said the middle income student is being forced to turn to loan programs for reasons in addition to the concentration by the University and the government on the lower income student.

The general economic picture means that the student may not be able to get a summer job to help pay for his education and that the family, because of strikes or increasing costs, may not feel able to assist the student as it has in the past, he said.

Moreover, the same economic situation is driving tuition rates up while maintaining the scholarship budget at a fairly constant rate, he said.

William Wagner, asst. director of financial aids, estimated that 11,000 students, not including freshmen and transfer students, applied for financial aid for the 1971-72 year while only 8,500 applied for the 1970-1971 year.

One reason the University's office of financial aids is operating with less money than last year is that the appropriation request which the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) submits for universities has been acted upon by the House of Representatives but not by the Senate, Dykema said. Consequently, University financial aids officers are forced to "obligate" money to students without knowing how much money the federal government is going to allocate.

They are doing the seemingly impossible by obligating money on the basis of estimates made by HEW officials of the minimum amount of funds the Congress as a whole will appropriate, Dykema said.

He said he may not know until September or later how much money has actually been appropriated for the loan programs. At that time, the University may realize it has more money than anticipated which would be used for financial aid applications in abeyance or on applications in need of revision.

Dykema said the current level of lending by the University is \$3,025,000 but the University is obligating money for 1971-72 on the basis of \$2.5 million.

Another factor which may offset the gap is the amount of money being repaid by students from loans in past years, which may well exceed what the office anticipated, he said.

## IN STATE STUDY

### Improved airports urged

Governor Milliken released a further development of his five-year State Airport Plan Tuesday recommending construction of 73 new airports and modernization of 137 others at an estimated cost of more than \$229 million.

Milliken said the plan, developed by the Michigan Commerce Dept. and the Aeronautics Commission, is a "We must continue to

improve and expand our system of airports to meet Michigan's air transportation needs in the years ahead. This report establishes desirable goals for the next five years."

Milliken said there has been a 70 per cent increase in the number of registered aircraft in Michigan since 1960. The number of airline passengers arriving and departing from Michigan increased by 148 per cent in the past eight years while air cargo shipments increased 129 per cent during the same period.

The governor stressed that the State Airport Plan is a "needs study" and it is not anticipated that all of the recommendations will be accomplished during the five-year period.

"It should be clearly understood that this plan represents an ideal development program," he said. "Federal and state funds are available to assist local communities in the development of their airports but the key to success will be local financing."

Milliken said the Aeronautics

Commission anticipates that an estimated \$43 million in federal funds and approximately \$20 million in state funds will be available during the next five years.

Local communities would be required to provide an estimated \$40 million to accomplish an airport improvement program totaling about \$100 million during the five-year period.

Two-thirds of the proposed program funds would be invested in improvements at 21 airports served by commercial airlines and construction of a new regional airport to serve Battle Creek and Kalamazoo. The remaining \$75.5 million would be required for general aviation airports.

Nearly one-third of the funds recommended for general aviation airports would be used to acquire land for new airports, to expand existing airports and to buy privately-owned airports.

The study urges that major privately owned, public use airports be purchased before they are sold for nonairport uses and lost to the state airport system.

The first of three aviation studies that will be made in Michigan, the report recommends construction of a new paved airport in the Holt-Mason areas as well as the building of a turf airport at Leslie.

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**'Red Sky at Morning'**

Richard Thomas meets a painter, played by Harry Guardino, in this scene from "Red Sky at Morning," now showing at the Michigan theater.

## MOTIVES QUESTIONED

# Radio survey by FCC hit

By KAREN ZURAWSKI

A decision in April by the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) to send questionnaires to all college campus radio stations has met with strong disapproval from FCC member Nicholas Johnson. Johnson, who dissented on the earlier FCC ban on music with drug references, has charged that political motivation was the main reason for the investigation and that commissioners were worried about the increasing power of campus radio stations as effective ideological forces.

Two reasons were cited by a majority of the FCC to investigate and obtain information from "carrier current type" stations for that they termed "enlightened regulation": increasing broadcasting revenue of campus stations which brings them in competition with commercial ones, and problems involved with the stations broadening their coverage beyond campus.

However, the decision aroused no controversy or concern at MSU's campus station, its network manager said this week.

Marc Conlin, network manager at WMSN, which broadcasts to 27 campus buildings, said he couldn't care less because there is nothing the FCC can do realistically.

"They couldn't hope to monitor all campus stations because someone might hear something that they don't like," he said. WMSN qualifies as the carrier current type because its broadcasts are received only in campus buildings.

"The crux of the matter centers on the economic question," Conlin said.

Commercial stations do not want campus stations to go commercial because of their increasing popularity and ability to attract advertising, he said.

Neither does the University want the station commercial because it would cause "waves around budget time," he said.

"It would be very unwise to have five or six stations angry at them," he said. "I'd make the same decision if I were in their place."

Granting commercial time to campus stations would be unfair competition to local commercial stations, he said. Originally begun as a training ground, campus stations do not pay taxes, rent or workers' compensation, he said.

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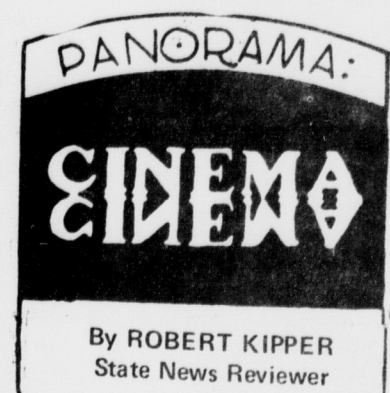
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# 'Sky:' soggy sentimentality

In spite of all the tears that are shed, emotions that are gushed, smiles that are worn and violence that lurks in "Red Sky at Morning," the film rarely manages to move, entertain or worry an audience.

It is a shamefully sentimental film, an example of soggy filmmaking at its most calculated and least forgivable.

If one edited every scene in which a character either cried or smiled, he would be left with an hour-long film. Eliminate all the unnecessary sputters, whimpers, blushes and moans of Richard Thomas' performance, and another half hour would be gone. Surrender two or three of the film's equally unsatisfying three or four endings, and one would be left with a possibly tolerable ten-minute featurette. These 10 minutes would include bits and pieces of Thomas' performance, a couple



of freckle-showing smiles by Catherine Burns, Claire Bloom's enraged slapping scene and a tender morning-after lovemaking scene in a barn. The

rest of the film is all too expendable.

Based on the novel by Richard Bradford, "Red Sky at Morning" is a story of a young man and his mother who are transplanted from a pampered life in Alabama to a strange, unaccommodating life in New Mexico.

The father (Richard Crenna) is at sea, fighting World War II. The son (Thomas) is left to battle prejudiced Mexicans in the streets, an oversexed cutie on the seat of his car and a lecherous relative who is moving in on his all too hospitable mother. The mother (Miss Bloom) must combat the

loneliness of her new setting and the resentment she feels toward her husband's willingness to go to war.

The audience, meanwhile, is holding down guffaws at the film's serious moments and anger at its supposedly funny moments. The inclusion of two subplots — one involving a protective brother, his "saintly" sister and his switchblade-popping friend; the other about an artist with a penchant for mountain sculpture — spaces audience anger and laughter with long stretches of restlessness.

Miss Burns, so brilliant as Rhoda, the plumpish rape victim in "Last Summer," has nothing

to do but smile, take her companions' arms and talk bluntly about private parts of the body.

Miss Bloom, always so cool and competent on the screen, is reduced to a sulking, brooding figure. Even a finely controlled Southern accent doesn't help her much.

The film's title, for no apparent reason, is based on the old rhyme: Red sky at morning, sailor's warning; red sky at night, sailor's delight. No one has ever proved the rhyme's reliability. A visit to the Michigan theater would validate a revised version of the rhyme: "Red Sky at Morning," moviegoers warning.

## Program lets women sample life in college

Michigan women can sample college life on campus June 15-18 during MSU's annual College Week for Women. "Live Creatively With Change" will be this year's theme.

The four days will include three mini-classes per day, assemblies and other programs. Wilma Miller, coordinator of College Week, said.

Participants can choose from 24 classes taught by MSU staff and others. The classes will deal with such topics as consumer education and family relations.

Dianne McKaig, executive director of the Michigan Consumers Council, will speak

Tuesday on "Consumerism and You." The Thursday night section will feature a program entitled "The Creative Women," by Richard Graham of the Dept. of Human Environment and Design.

The cost for College Week, including registration fee, food and lodging, is \$40. Commuters may register for \$7. Thursday, June 17, has been reserved as Visitor's Day for those who can not attend the entire four days. Ladies may attend Visitor's Day for \$4.

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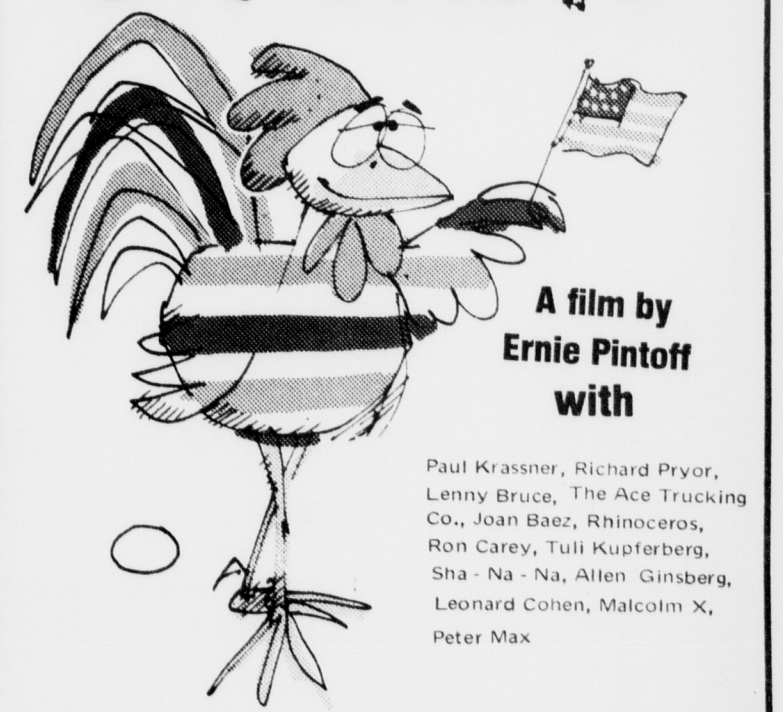
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# Tax bill compromise seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration waved the flag of compromise Tuesday on the eve of the first congressional hearings into its top-priority but embattled plan to share federal revenues with the states.

The overtures of compromise were cautiously stated, with officials insisting they will resist any basic changes in President Nixon's \$5 billion general revenue-sharing proposal.

"We are always open-minded on specifics and details," said Asst. Treasury Secretary Murray Weidenbaum, head of the administration's revenue-sharing task force.

"I can see a possibility that in the committee, or if the legislation gets to the floor of the House, we might get into the area of compromise," House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan told newsmen.

But secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally in a background paper submitted to Congress, said "To make fundamental changes in the President's basic strategy would rob these reforms of their dynamic and balanced quality." Connally said amendments to the proposal might make it more effective.

The secretary will be the

leadoff witness, and the only one from the Nixon administration at the hearings opening before the House Ways and Means Committee today.

The committee chairman, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., opposes revenue sharing and says he hopes it will be buried in this session of Congress.

Mills has expressed objection to the plan on several grounds, arguing mainly that the federal government should retain full control over the power to spend while it has the power to tax.

The administration says revenue sharing is needed to solve the financial crises of state,

county and city governments. Nixon's proposal touched off a number of alternative plans, including crediting state taxes against federal income taxes, tax reductions, federal assumption of all welfare costs and greater

expansion of present grant-in-aid programs. But Mills says once the spotlight of his committee is put on the plan, its bad features will be exposed and revenue sharing will die.

## Muslim students meet for prayer

Every Friday on campus 60 students from 20 countries meet for collective prayers to Allah.

These members of the Muslim Students Assn. meet regularly to pray, celebrate holidays and profess their Islamic faith.

"People call us Mohammedans," Anees - El - Batool, Madras, India, junior said. "But that's the wrong concept because it implies that we worship Mohammed like Christians worship Christ, and that's not true."

"We worship the same God as the Judeo-Christian tradition, but we believe Mohammed and Christ were messengers showing us the right way to live," Miss Batool, treasurer of the association, said.

In the Islamic faith Mohammed was the last prophet in a line including Abraham and Jesus Christ. He was born in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, in 726 A.D.

Although the dietary laws of the faith forbid the consumption of pork and alcohol, this doesn't pose as much a problem for Muslims living in residence halls as the month-long fast prior to the feast of Ramadan, Miss Batool said.

During this period Muslims can eat only after sunset and before sunrise to celebrate the complete revelation of the Koran, the spiritual book of Islam, she said.

"The main thing about the association is to meet people to pray together," she said. "We pray five times a day."

When away from the mosques of the homeland, the Muslims gather in a house or any clean place, Miss Batool said.

The communal spirit of the faith is celebrated at the feast of Eid - Ul - Adha, during which Muslims commemorate God's sparing of Abraham's son, Isaac, in the Old Testament. A lamb is slaughtered by each family and divided into three parts. One part is given to friends, one to the poor and the remainder eaten by the family.

Members of the association are from India, Saudi Arabia, Nigeria, Turkey, Jordan, Indonesia and the U.S.

The newly elected officers of the association are Ali Razaque, Pakistani graduate student, president; Mohamed Nedsha, of Palestine, vice president; Lena Aliah, Detroit junior, secretary; Miss Batool, treasurer, and Olasoupo Ladipo, Nigerian graduate student, seminar chairman.

The association, member of the International Muslim Students Association of the United States and Canada, considers the political oppression of Muslims around the world as their concern, Miss Batool said. "We need to communicate and help each other where Muslims are being suppressed, and in some cases, massacred," she said.

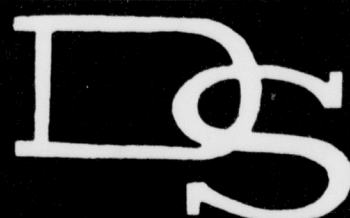
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# Nutrition program aims at improving diets

By JUDY YATES  
State News Staff Writer

The Expanded Program in Nutrition, a program of the Cooperative Extension Service initiated more than two years ago, provides nutrition education to low-income families, Lois Humphrey, program director of family living education, said Tuesday.

The primary aim of the nutrition education is to train people in the skills of selection and use of food, and related homemaking skills and knowledge, a brochure published by program directors says.

"The real focus of the program is better health through better nutrition," Miss Humphrey said.

The heart of the expansion is a large additional staff of extension program aides selected from low-income families. The trained aides visit families who are referred by various agencies

and pass on the skills and knowledge they have learned. "Generally we hire people who have experienced poverty or are in poverty," Miss Humphrey said.

"These people have a built in knowledge because they are a part of the community and know the wants and needs of the community," Miss Humphrey said.

The aides vary in education from less than eight years of public schooling to some college training. Some have received welfare assistance. Thirty aides have gone off aid to dependent children and welfare rolls since getting their new jobs.

The program includes 152 full time aides currently working with more than 4,000 families mostly in urban areas. Extension

service home economists and 4-H youth agents provide the specialized training and overall supervision for the aides.

Miss Humphrey said the initiation of the aides into the program in January, 1969 marked the first time nonprofessionals were used in such a program.

Although the program is aimed primarily at improving nutrition, aides often solve related problems in family relationships, money management and health and sanitation the brochure explains.

"What we try to do is bring about a basic change in life style, attitudes and eating habits," Miss Humphrey said.

"Research shows that in order to do this you must have a one-

to-one relationship," she said.

In January 1969, funds were made available to every state by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture for six months to demonstrate the effectiveness of a program working with low-income families.

The amount allocated to each state was based on the percentage of the nation's poor who lived there. Michigan was budgeted \$850,000 to continue its program with the poor. Only initial funds were tax-free, the brochure says.

The program has reached eight million families in two years, Miss Humphrey said.

Although the program is conducted state-wide, much of it is concentrated in the Detroit area, Miss Humphrey said.

## TV REPAIR

### Student shop fixes gizmos

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

Among the many cooperative and nonprofit student business ventures that have blossomed this year, one of the most successful has been the MSU Student Electronics Repair Shop, a student-run business that repairs all kinds of electronic equipment cheaply.

"We're about 50 per cent cheaper than other shops," electronics shop vice president Walter Maurice, East Lansing sophomore, said. "We don't have minimum charge like the local places."

Maurice said the shop had no overhead because most of the equipment belonged to the student repairmen. The shop charges only for labor and uses that money to buy parts.

"I've figured that we make about 90 cents an hour in wages," Maurice said. "But we put most of that back into the shop, mostly to buy parts."

He said the shop was still \$300 in debt, but was closer to breaking even each day.

"We have more business than we can handle," Maurice said. "We can repair any kind of stereo or television set — and we don't charge extra for color." There are no openings for repairmen at this time, Maurice

said. All the present repairmen have from four to eight years practical experience in electronics.

"It's hard to find qualified repairmen," he said. "Most engineering students have a lot of theoretical knowledge, but no practical work experience."

He said the shop's repairmen were qualified to repair just about any electronic equipment on the market today.

"Right now, we can't service FM tuners because we don't have the necessary equipment to do so," he said. "But we have all had experience in the field."

Maurice, along with shop president Steven Benedict, Lansing senior, are confident that the electronics shop will soon be equipped to handle most repairs.

"We'll be open this summer," Maurice said. "As soon as we get out of debt, we'll be able to buy more equipment and expand our repair operations."

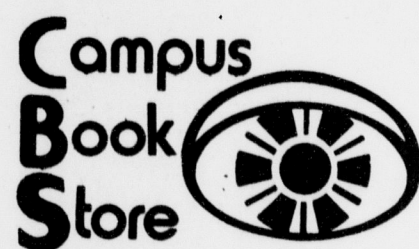
Maurice said the electronics shop, which is located in 326 Student Services Bldg., will continue to operate on a nonprofit basis.

"We want to provide a place where students can get things repaired cheap," he said. "There's definitely a need for this kind of operation."

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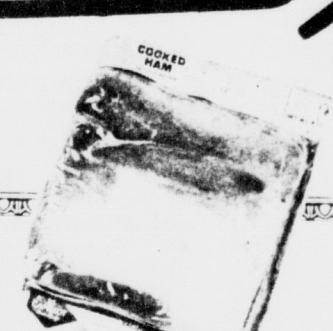
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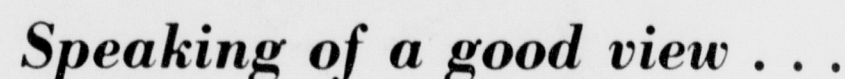
Using Michigan's new all-sports arena as an example, Mrs.

"Everything we do in athletics," Laetz added, "we have to fight against everybody else for that entertainment dollar, and

Confusion on the proposal rose to a new high last week when the ASMSU Student Board passed a resolution asking that the University refrain from constructing any further athletic facilities in an effort to conserve funds.

As a result, the issue remains unresolved pending action by the

**board**, which still hasn't officially been offered the proposal for vote, which only adds to the confusion.



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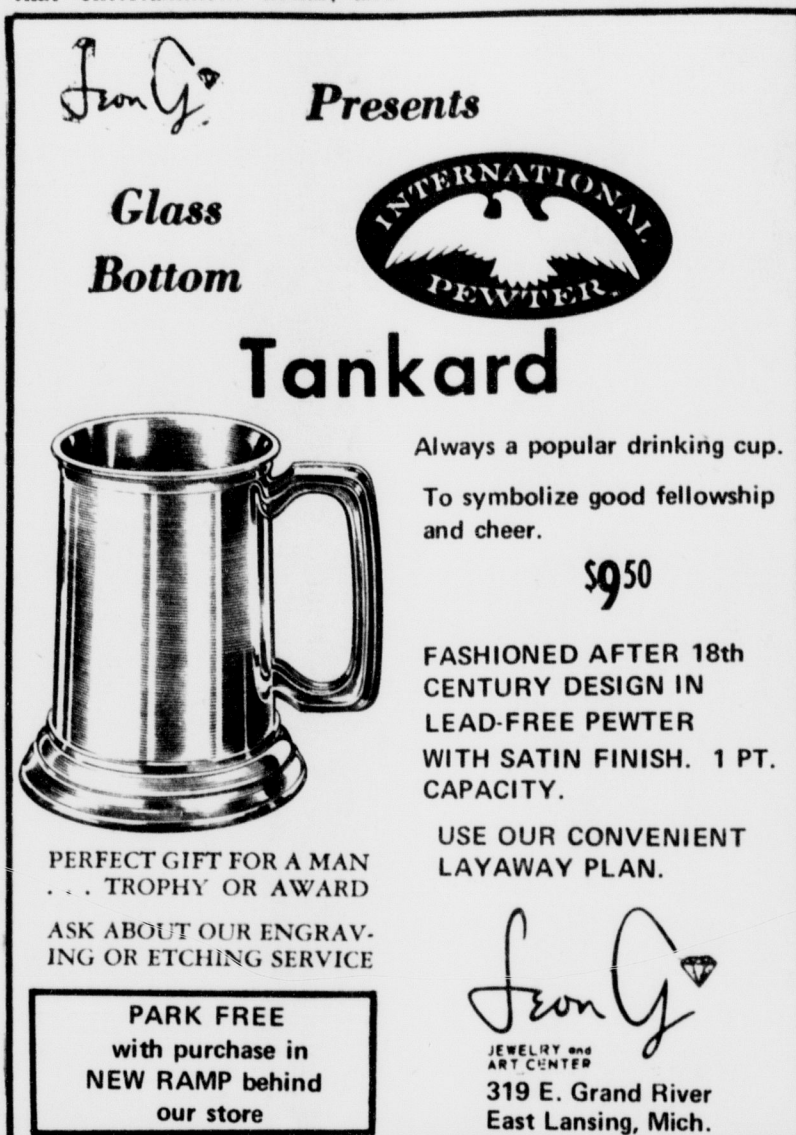


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# Ali to fight exhibition for amateur boxing

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammed Ali will fight a six-round exhibition bout here June 25 to raise funds for the United Negro College Fund.

Promoter Reginald C. Barret Jr. said Tuesday Ali will fight two opponents who will each go three rounds. The other fighters have not been named.

Charleston for the exhibition proper arrangements could be made.

"This shows he is more than a man of his word," Barrett said. "He has fought three times since

The South Carolina State AAU championships will be held before the match.

## Grand jury continues NFL probe

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Federal Grand Jury which has been probing the National Football League since late November for possible anti-trust violations met Tuesday for the first of three more days of testimony.

Abe Gibron, defensive coach of the Chicago Bears and former Cleveland Brown, was the first witness.


The jury has been taking testimony from players, former players and NFL team officials intermittently since the probe began last November. The panel is looking into the alleged practice of blackballing and possible anti-trust violations in the 26-team league.

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## Two wrestlers honored

Spartan 118-pound wrestler Greg Johnson received three of the four wrestling awards at the annual MSU wrestling banquet prior to this term.

The Lansing senior scored the most falls of any wrestler on the squad with seven. Johnson was also named the Collins-Mikes Award for team leadership. The Collins-Mikes Award is selected by MSU Coaches Grady Peninger and Doug Blubaugh and Dr. Gale Mikes and Fendley Collins.

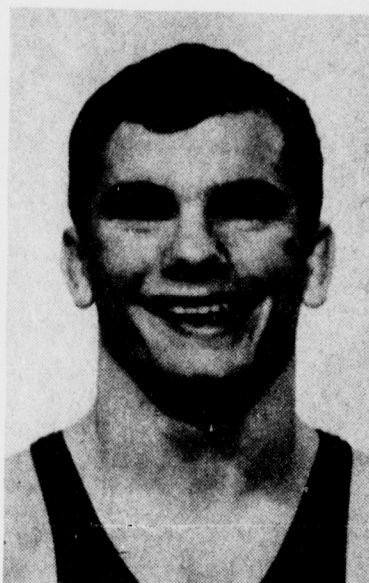
Collins headed the MSU wrestling program for 33 years prior to his retirement from the coaching ranks in 1962. Mikes was a Spartan NCAA champion in 1947 and a four year recipient of the Walter Jacob Award, given to the MSU wrestler each year with the highest point total.

Johnson, a two-time NCAA titlist who will be back next season because of another year of eligibility, was also voted captain of the 1970-71 squad by his

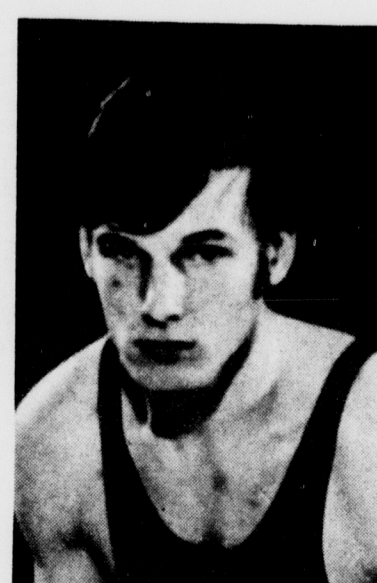
teammates.

Lansing sophomore Dave Ciolek was named the winner of the 1970 Walter Jacob Award as he accumulated 81 points. The award is named after Walter Jacob, MSU's first NCAA wrestling champion.

Ciolek, who was an all-state prep choice at Sexton High School was also given honorable mention on the freshman-sophomore all-American wrestling team.



GREG JOHNSON



DAVE CIOLEK

### WIN OR LOSE

## Canonero II to be sold

NEW YORK (UPI) — The owner of Canonero II said Tuesday that the start colt will be sold "win or lose" after his bid to wrap up the turf's triple crown this Saturday in the Belmont Stakes. He hinted he was leaning toward selling the Kentucky-bred colt to someone in the United States.

Pedro Baptista of Venezuela, owner of Canonero, left himself "out" in saying the horse will be sold — he said the sale will take place "provided the price and conditions are the terms we are seeking."

He said he is considering eight

others for the Kentucky Derby

and Preakness champion — five

from persons in the United States

and one each from persons in

Japan, England, and Venezuela. "I want to give Canonero his best opportunity as a stallion," Baptista said. "That would be the case in the United States because here the best mares would be available to him. If he should be sold to someone in the United States, he would still be available to the best mares in my country, too."

Baptista said a condition he is seeking, in addition to a price reportedly in the \$4 million range, is that he would be able to retain a share in the horse.

Meanwhile, Canonero got back on the track Tuesday and galloped easily once around under Jockey Gustavo Avila, who returned from Venezuela Monday to get ready to ride Canonero in the mile-and-a-half Belmont.

Canonero appeared to be moving easily and was fighting for his head, obviously wanting to break loose from restraint and run harder. There did not appear to be any sign of the foot infection from which he had been suffering recently.

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## Rowe of UCLA signs pact for five years with Pistons

DETROIT (UPI) — Curtis Rowe, called by his coach the "most consistent player" he had on three straight national championship UCLA teams which included Sidney Wicks, today signed a five-year contract with the Detroit Pistons.

The National Basketball Association team's No. 1 draft choice signed a contract for an undisclosed amount believed to be less than the \$1.5 million 6-foot-10 center Bob Lanier signed for a year ago.

The 6-foot-6 Rowe averaged 15.2 points per game and nearly nine rebounds a contest for the 90 games he started for Coach John Wooden's Bruins. UCLA was 86-4 during the three varsity seasons led by Rowe and Wicks,

who attended the press conference in Detroit with his less celebrated teammate.

"The addition of Rowe beefs up the Pistons where we need help the most — at forward — and brings to the Pistons a winning-type player," said General Manager Ed Coil.

"Curtis is an unspectacular, spectacular player at both ends of

the court," Wooden said prior to winning another NCAA tournament title this past season.

As a freshman, Rowe broke Lew Alcindor's single-game frosh scoring high for UCLA with a game of 51 points. His average improved during his varsity career from 12.9 to 15.3 to a final season mark of 17.5 points per contest.

"I know both can play," Rowe said of Alcindor and Wicks.

"But I know I can play, too. So none of the talk about comparing me to anybody else upsets me." Detroit missed the playoffs again last season despite a 51-31 record — the best in the club's NBA history. Injuries and lack of depth at forward played a key part in their late collapse.

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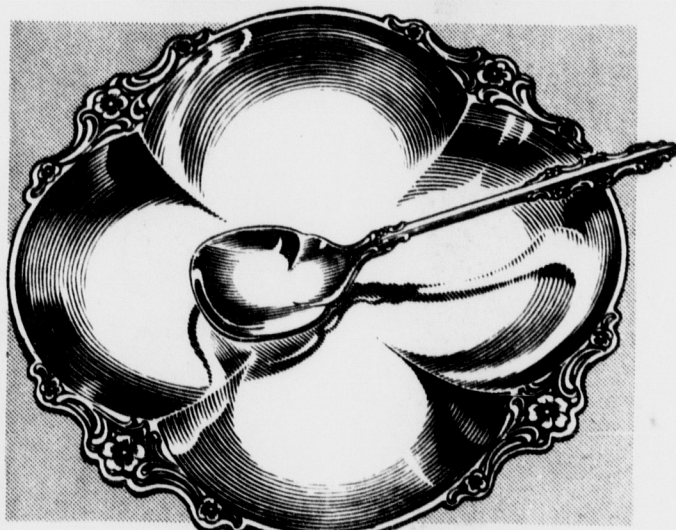
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# 'U' seen as societal model

By LESLIE LEE  
State News Staff Writer

"Society, and especially students have become acutely aware of the nonseparability of the university from society as a whole," Trustee Patricia M. Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, told the University Club Luncheon Tuesday.

More is expected of higher education, than any other institution, she noted. "The university has become widely regarded as a model for society." And in this role there are three major influences in the expectations Americans have for

universities, she said.

One is the emerging view of the university as "the right of the many rather than the privilege of the few." As an institution expected to serve a wide spectrum of the population it "must somehow be engaged in the learning process if it is to be effective," she added.

A second influence is the growing recognition of the educational experience as more than an intellectual experience, Mrs. Carrigan said. The experience is not only or even primarily in the classroom; college experiences will have a major impact on the students' societal development, she added.

Thirdly, the university is emerging as a microcosm of the larger society. The ivory tower of education fell with the Free



PATRICIA CARRIGAN

Speech Movement in the early 60s, she said.

For students the university is the manifestation of society and the model to which they will relate. Therefore, "the experience of increasing numbers of young people as they related to institutions of higher learning will have a good deal to do with how they relate to the larger society in the years ahead," Mrs. Carrigan commented.

With respect to the university as a model of contemporary American society, the university has two weaknesses she noted. It often forgets that its purpose is to serve the students and too often

policy decisions are made "without looking beyond the college years to ultimate consequences."

In this way the message communicated to the students is that the institution is unresponsive and that students are unimportant to it, Mrs. Carrigan said.

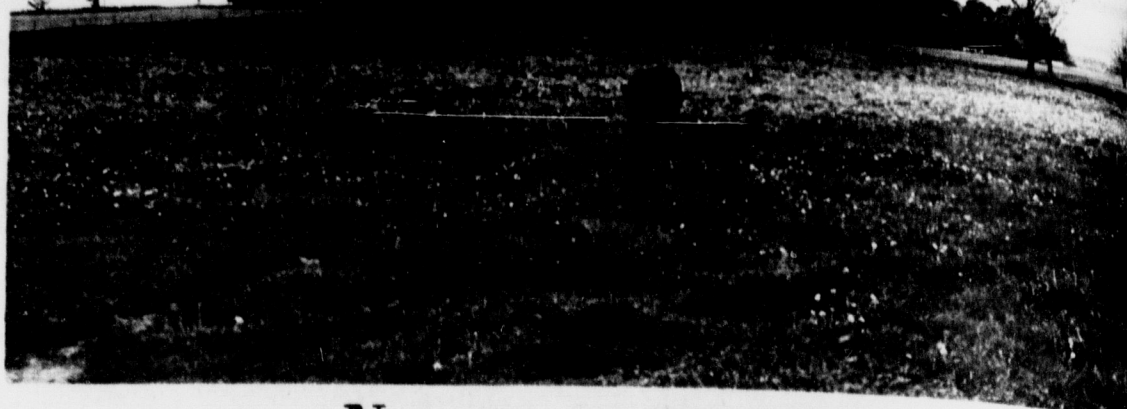
This encourages the passive detachment of the student from the learning experience and affects the developing life style of the student, she said.

"Among the most important societal goals for education are those of equipping people to think critically, to view themselves and others as persons

of worth and to participate actively and responsibly in adult society," Mrs. Carrigan said.

The question to be asked is, will the policy programs instituted by the university enhance the likelihood of achieving these goals?

"My greatest concern, as a trustee, is that we provide the kind of model at MSU that will nurture the desires and beliefs of those who want to work within the system — and in doing, encourage the thoughtful criticism, the commitment, and the active involvement necessary if the promise of a democratic institution is to be realized," Mrs. Carrigan added.



A somewhat defensive calf stares menacingly at the photographer amid the grass and dandelions at the MSU farms. Her lowered head and purposeful stare suggest that an about-face and hasty retreat might be in order for the cameraman.

State News photo by Gary Kasprzyk

## Not one more step . . .

## STORM ISTANBUL APARTMENT

# Police free girl from terrorists

ISTANBUL (AP) — Policemen in bullet-proof vests stormed an apartment where the 14-year-old daughter of a Turkish army

major was being held hostage by two leftist terrorists Tuesday and rescued the girl after a wild gunfight.

One of the terrorists was killed and the other wounded.

An angry mob tried to lynch the wounded man as he

attempted to flee the building, but police dragged him away before the crowd reached him.

The hostage, Sibel Erkan, survived the gunbattle unscathed but was taken to a hospital in shock. Later she was reported in high spirits.

The girl was abducted Sunday by two young members of the Turkish People's Liberation Army — TPLA — wanted in connection with the kidnap-murder of Israeli Consul Ephraim Elrom.

Elrom was abducted May 17 and killed five days later when the government refused to release all political prisoners it was holding.

The guerrillas, identified as Huseyin Cevahir and Mahir Cayan, threatened to kill Sibel unless they received passage out of the country.

After a tense day-and-night siege police assaulted the third-floor apartment with pistols and machine guns blazing.

Cevahir was hit by a police sniper's bullet in the face — a shot that signaled the start of the raid — and was later struck in the chest with a bullet fired by an officer who swung into the apartment from a fire ladder. He died en route to a hospital.

As the three-minute gunbattle ended, police passed the girl out a kitchen window and Cayan, blood streaming from his head,

fled the building. The mob, which included many women, broke through a cordon and rushed at him. He turned back into the arms of troops and police.

Of the dozen policemen who made the dramatic assault, two were wounded — one in the hand, the other in the thigh.

The police attack was consistent with Turkey's tough policy of refusing to bargain with the urban guerrillas who have carried out waves of kidnappings, robberies and other assaults in recent months.

In Ankara, Justice Minister Ismail Arar said the successful rescue of the girl should be a warning to terrorists that they cannot escape "the full force of the law."

The police prepared the attack carefully. Commandos waited at the top of five fire ladders for hours as sharpshooters angled for a clear shot into the apartment. Sibel told newsmen after her rescue she had been well-treated and was not kept tied up. The terrorists referred to her as "little lady," she said.

When the attack began, she said, the terrorists locked her in a separate room. She lay on the floor and was found by police officers who removed her from the apartment.

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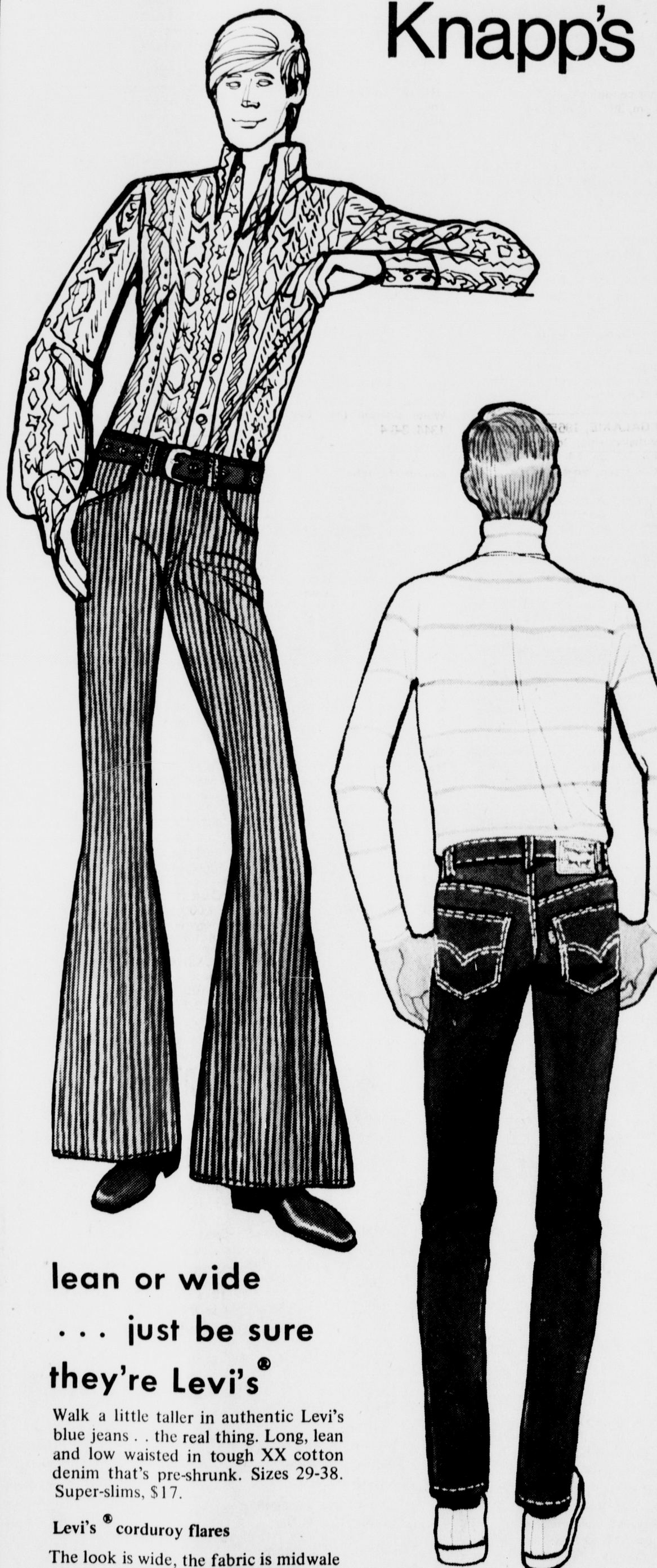
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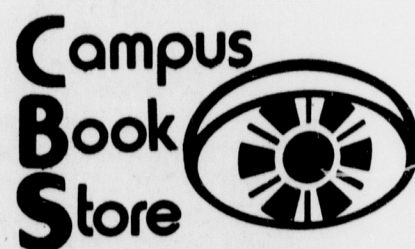
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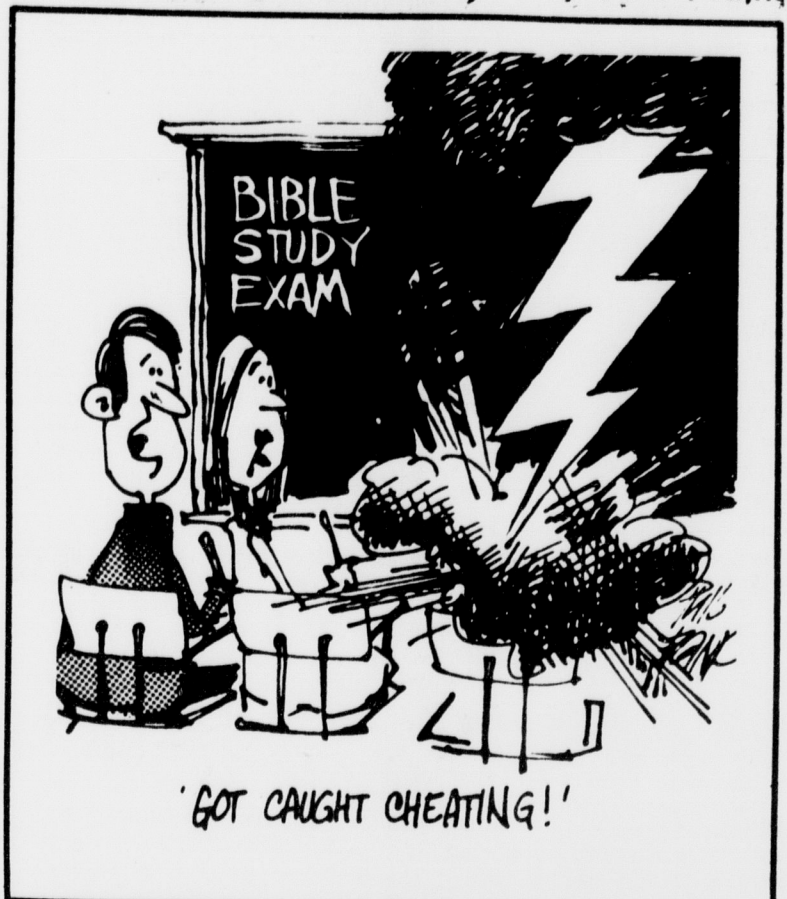
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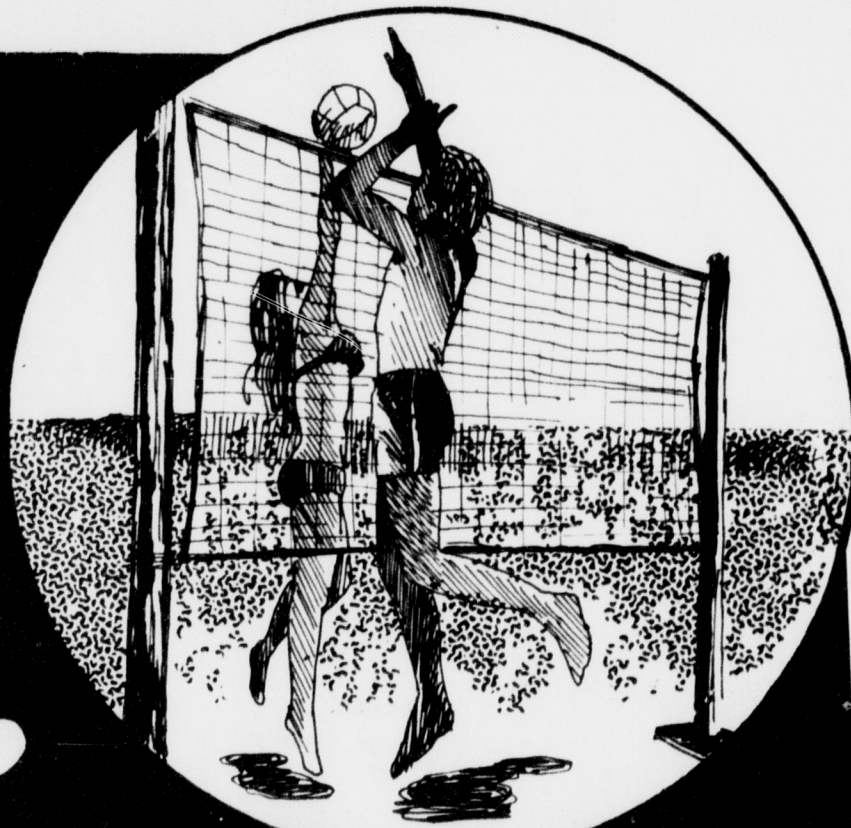
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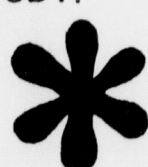
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More than 250 students and administrators are expected to attend a special dinner paying tribute to state Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, Thursday in the Brody dining hall.

Organized by the Black Brothers of Armstrong Hall, the tribute will honor Vaughn for his concern about young people and minorities and the services he has rendered students.

Representatives from the Drug Education Center, the Draft Information Center, E-QUAL and the Council of Graduate Students will be among those at the dinner.

Meal tickets may be purchased at any dormitory or students may have their meal tickets transferred since the tribute will be part of the regular meal.

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The Astronomy Club will meet at 9 p.m. today in 315 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. for an observing session, if the weather is clear, and a movie, if the weather is bad.

The MSU Promenaders invites all interested people to square dance from 7 to 10 p.m. today in the Union Tower Room. Experience an old bit of America.

Attention all new nation women! All Yippie women are now being organized for together yippieness in communal living with the yippie house. For information on living there starting in the fall, call Ginny at 353-3023 or Yippie headquarters at 353-1836.

The Sports Car Club invites its members, friends and their guests to a term - end bash at the home of Farari - owner Jon Hammond. Everything will be free and plentiful. Rides to the island party site will leave the Union circle at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and every 10 minutes thereafter.

A lawyer will be at ASMSU from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday. Call 353-0659 for an appointment. A \$3 nominal fee is collected. Please check in at the ASMSU Business Office, 307B Student Services Bldg., when coming for your appointment.

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# Council approves optional final exam plan

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committee makes provisions for complaints arising from areas other than faculty reappointment and does not limit the procedures to nontenured faculty members.

Carlisle said the goal of the grievance procedure is to provide

for redress of violations of faculty rights and neglects of faculty responsibilities.

"We are not trying to establish a separate administrative structure. We do not intend to displace professional judgment where professional judgment should

take precedence," he said.

The interim document is "incomplete," according to Carlisle.

"Deciding in effect what substantive decisions at a college or department level will not be appealable at a department level is a problem," he said in an

interview Friday.

The judicial structure, as outlined in the interim draft, provides for an ombudsman-like faculty grievance official who will receive and attempt to resolve grievances or charges through mediation.

If a formal hearing is requested, a judicial board will be chosen by lot from the Academic Senate. The slate will consist of 11 persons with each party having the right to two challenges. The final board will consist of seven persons.

The interim report provides for appeal procedures with final recommendation resting with the president of the University.

Carlisle said several questions are still unanswered by the committee.

He said some consideration has been given to whether review procedures should be provided for substantive decisions as well as procedural and substantive due process.

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controversy at the University level and fringe benefits.

He said had there been a grievance procedure in existence last fall, it would have played a major role in the resolution of the Murray - Van Tassel issue.

Once the document becomes approved policy, Carlisle said "it will be used with visible frequency."

Carlisle said the committee began last fall as a subcommittee of the University Faculty Affairs Committee charged with preparing a grievance procedure.

"But it was clear from the start that a grievance procedure would be useless without a statement of faculty rights and responsibilities to support it," he said.

The committee's function was widened to include both grievance procedures and faculty rights and responsibilities. The membership was expanded to include members of the Faculty Affairs, Tenure and Educational Policies committees, Academic Council, the Secretary of the Faculty, and the Provost's office.

Carlisle said the committee began working broadly on both issues but early in April decided to concentrate on preparing a grievance procedure in hopes of being able to present a proposal for action at Tuesday's

Academic Council meeting.

However, the deadline was not met due to unresolved issues. Carlisle said the committee anticipates a completed document during the summer and presentation to the

council at the first fall meeting.

The council also directed the EPC to look into the status of the 4.5 grade. Several faculty members questioned whether the 4.5 should be continued when some graduate schools automatically consider an MSU 4.5 equivalent to a 4.0 from another school.

"It (the 4.5) is a well-intended device," said Frank Blackington, director of the honors college, "but in the end it may work to the disadvantage of our students."

Council members were notified that the Student Committee has urged the collaboration with the student representatives now on the Academic Council, to take responsibility for implementation of the revised faculty bylaws January, 1972.

Following the compilation of the recent revisions into the Faculty Bylaws, the document will be called Bylaws for Academic Governance.

## E. Lansing police discuss work with student groups

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to converse with nearby persons while using a minimum force necessary to control the situation.

"We've been criticized because officers won't enter into discussions with groups," Naert said.

Commenting on anti-police sentiments, Naert said officers are able to remain neutral and objective because biases are aimed at the symbol behind the policeman and not at the

individual. Any city has anti-police ideas, he continued, which are not more prevalent around major universities.

Although officers "are individuals and have various views of their own," Naert said, they are trained to suppress their opinions to maintain objectivity in the areas of drugs, demonstrations and leftist groups or activities. East Lansing policemen cover the "full political spectrum," he added.

Naert said only two charges of police brutality have been leveled at police in the past several years. One was declared unfounded by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, he explained, and the other charge was withdrawn.

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## Buckner hits inaction on policy shifts letter

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do we wish to sit there and watch the wolf devour our fellow students," Buckner said Tuesday.

He said his basic question was whether shifts in admissions policies have been made, and, if so, who made them and why. Buckner added that he was making no charges, but simply seeking answers.

"It's really bad when we haven't got an answer when more and more people are concerned," Buckner said.

He said concern over the admissions policies have been


voiced to him by students, some administrators and some trustees. Buckner said the trustees were curious why he wrote the letter.

Buckner said he did not expect an immediate response from Cantlon on his second letter, but he added that he would be in East Lansing this summer.

The May 14 letter cited "sudden, unexplained shifts" in regular admissions policies for fall's freshman class. Buckner had said he felt there was cause for great concern and asked Cantlon to "rectify an increasingly worsening situation."

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