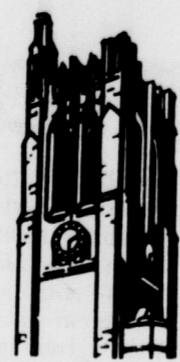


Something . . .  
... you can't hide says you're  
lonely.  
— the Moody Blues

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Wednesday STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .  
... chance of thunderstorms,  
high of 88. Clearing and cool  
late evening.

63, Number 1

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, June 24, 1970

10c

## Proposal for 18-year-old vote passed by state Senate 27-6

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Senate Tuesday passed a resolution to place the 18-year-old vote question on the state ballot in November. The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, passed the Senate 27-6, with one vote more than the two-thirds margin required for a constitutional amendment.

Earlier the Senate passed a bill that would lower the age of delegates to state and national political conventions to 18. That bill, sponsored by state Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, had already cleared the House and will now go to the governor. Stamm's resolution was the second piece of legislation aimed at lowering the voting age to pass a house of the legislature this year. Earlier the House passed a similar bill sponsored by Rep. Vaughn and sent the bill to the Senate. The House version is currently in committee.

Vaughn criticized the Senate Wednesday for accused Stamm of committing "the worst political trick in history" in passing Stamm's resolution when Vaughn's bill had already cleared the House.

"The House has had public hearings around the state," Vaughn said, "and has tried hard to inform people and build support for the bill. Then out of the blue Stamm's resolution in the Senate, it's pretty obvious that it is sheer politics." Stamm denied his resolution was a political move and said his proposal was introduced before Vaughn's bill.

"I introduced my resolution in March of 1969," Stamm said. "Vaughn's bill didn't come out until March or April this year. I don't see how Rep. Vaughn can say his resolution is a political move when I introduced mine first."

Stamm further denied that the Senate by

passed the Vaughn bill in preference to a Senate version.

"It's just that when his bill came over to the Senate my resolution was already reported out," Stamm said.

Vaughn said he would not block Stamm's

resolution in the House but predicted the measure would have a "tough time" getting through the House because of the "political overtones" of the Senate version. "I think it's obvious that (Stamm's resolution) is armed robbery," Vaughn

said, "but we're more interested in the substance of the issue. I'm not going to stand in the way of the 18-year-old vote for the pride of authorship."

Both Vaughn and Stamm said the legislature should continue to work toward lowering the voting age despite the passage of the U.S. Voting Rights Act which lowers the voting age on a national basis. The act was signed into law by President Nixon Monday.

"I think we should go ahead with the resolution and allow the people of the state to vote on a change in the state constitution so there will be no question as to the constitutionality of the 18-year-old vote," Stamm said.

Vaughn agreed and added that the President "did raise some problems" concerning the new federal law.

"I think it is imperative that we go ahead and pass my bill and lower the voting age on the state level so we will be ready, willing and waiting in case something should happen to the federal law," Vaughn said.

Stamm claimed his bill was acted upon also because it is a constitutional amendment, while Vaughn's is only a change in legal statute.

"If we're going to change the voting age we should do it the right way," he explained.

However, Vaughn's proposal is also presented in constitutional amendment form and is essentially the same as Stamm's.

## Dayan declares Israel willing to return land

The Associated Press

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan sounded a mild note Tuesday, declaring that Israel should be ready to give up some of the soil it won in the 1967 war in return for peace with the Arabs.

Dayan made plain, however, that Israel should hold onto land it considers vital to its security.

Dayan declared in a luncheon speech to Israeli journalists that Israel favors borders that would leave the nation "predominantly Jewish with a not too large Arab minority."

His remarks came at a time when U.S. peace initiatives in the Middle East were believed imminent and Washington was reported to be pressing Israel to agree to territorial concessions.

"Our historic duty for the future of the Jewish people of Israel will determine the future drawing of maps more than our historic affinity," Dayan said.

Dayan said that Israel is "duty bound" to hold Sharm el Sheikh, at the southern tip

of the Sinai Peninsula because of its obligation to the future, even though Israel has no historical rights there.

Sharm el Sheikh commands the Tiran Strait of the Gulf of Aqaba, Israel's direct shipping lane to the Orient.

The closing of the Strait in 1967 was a prelude for the 1967 war.

On the fighting front, Israeli commandos struck 50 miles into the Egyptian desert during the night and shelled an army camp 80 miles southeast of Cairo, the Israeli military command reported. Cairo said the raiders with two armored cars were borne to the target area in three helicopters but were driven off by Egyptian war planes. It claimed that 20 of the raiders were killed or wounded.

The Israelis said the mission was a complete success and that all the raiders made it home safely.

A military spokesman said the assault was not in reprisal for any particular Egyptian attack. It was part of Israel's "war of counter-attrition" against the Egyptian campaign aimed at wearing down Israeli defenses in the canal, he said.

The spokesman also said that 22 Israeli planes raided Egyptian positions along the entire length of the canal Monday but were "driven off" by ground fire without causing any damage.

Israeli planes thundered into Lebanon for the second straight day attacking Arab guerrilla targets on the southwestern flanks of Mt. Hermon east of the Hasbani River, the Israeli military command announced. It said the planes all returned safely.

The jets struck in the game sector attacked by an Israeli armored force May 12, after a series of guerrilla assaults on Israeli border settlements.

## Drops and adds

The drops and adds period for the full 10-week summer term will begin Thursday and will end Tuesday. For those students taking half-term courses, the drop and adds period will begin June 25 and end June 26.

The last day that students taking 10-week classes can drop courses with no grade reported is July 27, and the final day for dropping half-term courses with no grade reported is July 9.

few, if any, demonstrations. In some states, legislators argued successfully that existing controls were strict enough.

No action was taken in Alabama, Alaska, Maine, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming.

Measures were defeated in Georgia, Hawaii, Kentucky, Missouri, Montana and Vermont.

Conversely, the strongest, most comprehensive bills came in states that had the most violent, most prolonged

(please turn to back page)

## BILLS DEFEATED IN 6

## Campus unrest sparks legislation in 32 states

The Associated Press

In the wake of demonstrations that stirred the nation's campuses during recent sessions, 32 of 50 states have enacted laws to prevent further disorders.

The laws range from depriving students financial aid, to penalizing anyone who manages school property or interferes with campus activity, to barring outsiders from college campuses, to dismissal of faculty members involved in protests.

An Associated Press survey showed that bills relating to campus upheavals were introduced in 40 states during the 1969 and 1970 legislative sessions. Bills were passed and signed in 32 of the states: bills were defeated in six states and measures are pending in two other states.

Those legislatures that defeated campus bills and the 10 that took no action at all generally were in areas where there were

## Indian youths plan takeover of lighthouse

SAULTE STE. MARIE (UPI) — The 50 delegates to an Indian youth conference being held here have decided to occupy an abandoned lighthouse located on federal land near here today.

A spokesman for the group, Moose Pamp, a junior at MSU, said the lighthouse is located at Iroquois Point on the St. Mary's River. He said it has been abandoned for about 10 years but that "it still is in good shape."

"We haven't talked to federal officials about our action yet," he said. "We will let them know just before we occupy it."

Pamp, a Chippewa Indian, said the Great Lakes Alliance is made up of Indian youths from Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Oklahoma representing the Ottawa, Chippewa, Pottawattami, Menominee and Fox tribes.

The young delegates, representing the Great Lakes Indian Youth Alliance, voted unanimously Monday to occupy the lighthouse permanently and turn it into a youth and cultural center.



## Watered down

William Kunstler, counsel for the Chicago 7, cools off the right-wing during a speech at the University of Toronto Monday. F. Paul Fromme, 21, heckled the lawyer and asked for time to speak. When Fromme stepped onto the speaker's platform, Kunstler poured the water over his head. AP Wirephoto

## U.S. continues air strikes on VC bases in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — Three light U.S. warplanes struck at enemy positions near Kompong Thom on Tuesday for the second straight day, said military witnesses at that hard-pressed Cambodian city 90 miles north of Phnom Penh.

In another development, about 1,000 North Vietnamese troops swept to within rocket range of Phnom Penh by driving 400 Cambodians from the east bank of the Mekong River 11 miles northeast of the capital. An officer said his troops found a six-foot Soviet-made rocket capable of hitting Phnom Penh.

The witnesses at Kompong Thom said the U.S. planes fired rockets and machine guns at enemy forces near the provincial capital and were followed in by South Vietnamese A37 jet fighter-bombers. The U.S. strikes apparently were to mark enemy positions for the South Vietnamese pilots.

It was the first report of U.S. planes flying in any kind of support for Cambodian troops.

The Pentagon said Monday that U.S. warplanes are striking as deep as 100 miles inside Cambodia, but only in raids against enemy troop and supply lines. Kompong Thom is 95 miles from the border.

The Pentagon said nothing about U.S. planes flying combat support missions for Cambodian troops. The U.S. Command Tuesday night declined to say if such missions are being flown.

In the fighting close to Phnom Penh, the loss of the Cambodian foothold on the eastern bank of the Mekong River could prove a serious setback.

The new assault gave the enemy control of the east bank of the Mekong near Phnom Penh to the border of Laos except for Tonle Bet, across the stream from Kompong Cham 50 miles northeast of the Cambodian capital.

In Prey Veng, a provincial capital 31 miles east of Phnom Penh, two regiments of North Vietnamese troops have penned up two South Vietnamese marine battalions.

West of Phnom Penh, the Viet Cong blew up a bridge on the American-built Freedom Highway linking the capital with Kompong Som, Cambodia's only deep water port, formerly known as Sihanoukville.

In the Cambodian fighting, the U.S. Command reported American casualties since April 29 were 323 killed and 1,446 wounded. The South Vietnamese said 790 government troops were killed and 3,451 wounded. The two commands claimed 13,114 enemy killed in the Cambodian operation.

## IN 4-3 VOTE

## Trustees reapprove alcohol policy change

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

A move to reinstate the original wording of Ordinance 22, which prohibited alcoholic beverages on campus, was narrowly defeated, 4-3, by the board of trustees Friday.

At the same meeting, chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, officially protested the May 19 telephone poll of the trustees which altered the board's vote on General Motors stock proxies.

The attempt to reinstate the ordinance was led by Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, who was absent at the April meeting when the board amended the ordinance to permit alcoholic beverages in University housing facilities.

"Following the publicizing of this action, a number of parents, taxpayers and legislators have voiced opposition to the use or possession of alcoholic beverages in on-campus student housing by students and others," Thompson said, reading a prepared statement.

"No proofs were offered that liquor is a necessary and beneficial adjunct of education," he continued.

Several trustees mentioned other items, from walking barefoot to football, which could not be considered "necessary and beneficial adjuncts of education."

Thompson, however, continued reading, saying the board's amendment to Ordinance 22 "constitutes an indulgence of



THOMPSON



STEVENS

student demands, without compelling necessity of requirement."

"As a recovered alcoholic, I feel we are doing a wise thing by giving students a choice on campus," Frank Hartman, D-Flint, told Thompson. "I'm willing to take the chance that students have the right to a choice."

Hartman also said he might be willing to vote to reinstate Ordinance 22 in two or three years if it becomes clear that liquor on campus is having an adverse effect.

Thompson, Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont, and Frank Merriman, R-Deckerville, voted to reinstate Ordinance 22. Stevens, Hartman, Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, and Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, voted to keep the amended ordinance. Clair White,

(please turn to back page)



## Last time around

President Wharton addresses 3,763 graduating seniors in Spartan Stadium at the MSU Spring commencement June 14. The graduates received degrees from the University deans during the two-hour ceremony. Rain greeted the crowd as it left the Stadium. See story on back page. State News photo by Terry Luke

# U.S. withdrawal to hurt Cambodian morale

By JOHN T. WHEELER  
Associate Press Writer

American pullout June 30 seems certain to undermine morale in Phnom Penh, where some have continued to hope that somehow the United States could be drawn into a long-range major role in the fighting here.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Next week's withdrawal of all U.S. ground forces from Cambodia is expected to have little direct effect on this country's chances of military survival against North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

However, with the final countdown under way, the

There is no question that the military situation here is far more critical than it was before U.S. troops entered Cambodia. Some Western diplomats believe

## News Analysis

the arrival of U.S. and South Vietnamese troops may have led to the apparent decision in Hanoi to destroy the regime of Gen. Lon Nol instead of merely carving out enough of eastern Cambodia to insure needed operational bases for the war in South Vietnam.

The South Vietnamese incursion aside, the U.S. entry into Cambodia's eastern provinces caused early major confusion within the Communist command. This confusion probably ended when it became apparent that U.S. ground forces would not overstep the 21.7-

mile line of maximum penetration.

At that point fears of an American threat to Hanoi troops fighting against the Cambodian government could be put aside and the Communist command could turn to the greatly simplified problem of tackling government and South Vietnamese units.

One exception to this is the role U.S. air power will play in

Cambodia after June 30. The United States has begun bombing enemy supply routes along the Mekong and other rivers and ground infiltration routes in northeast Cambodia. Washington indicates this will continue along the pattern followed in Laos. There the bombing long ago was expanded to include close air support of Laotian ground troops and beleaguered cities.

South Vietnam border.

The U.S. entry is credited with helping earn Cambodia a breathing space in which to begin training its recruit-swollen army into an effective fighting force. However, military analysts say the time needed is measured in years, not in the handful of weeks actually involved.

The United States will continue to provide support after its last infantryman leaves. American dollars will underwrite the costs of South Vietnamese troops committed here more or less indefinitely. Likewise any

Thai troops committed will

operating largely on dollars. On the psychological front, the U.S. entry was a tremendous boost in morale for Cambodian and government propaganda machinery has been far more energetic than the White House in emphasizing the temporary nature of the U.S. presence.

Once it is clear here that the United States is dead serious about the pull out, some steps are certain to go out of government's drive to present a far rosier picture of the war than the facts warrant.

JOHN ROBERTS

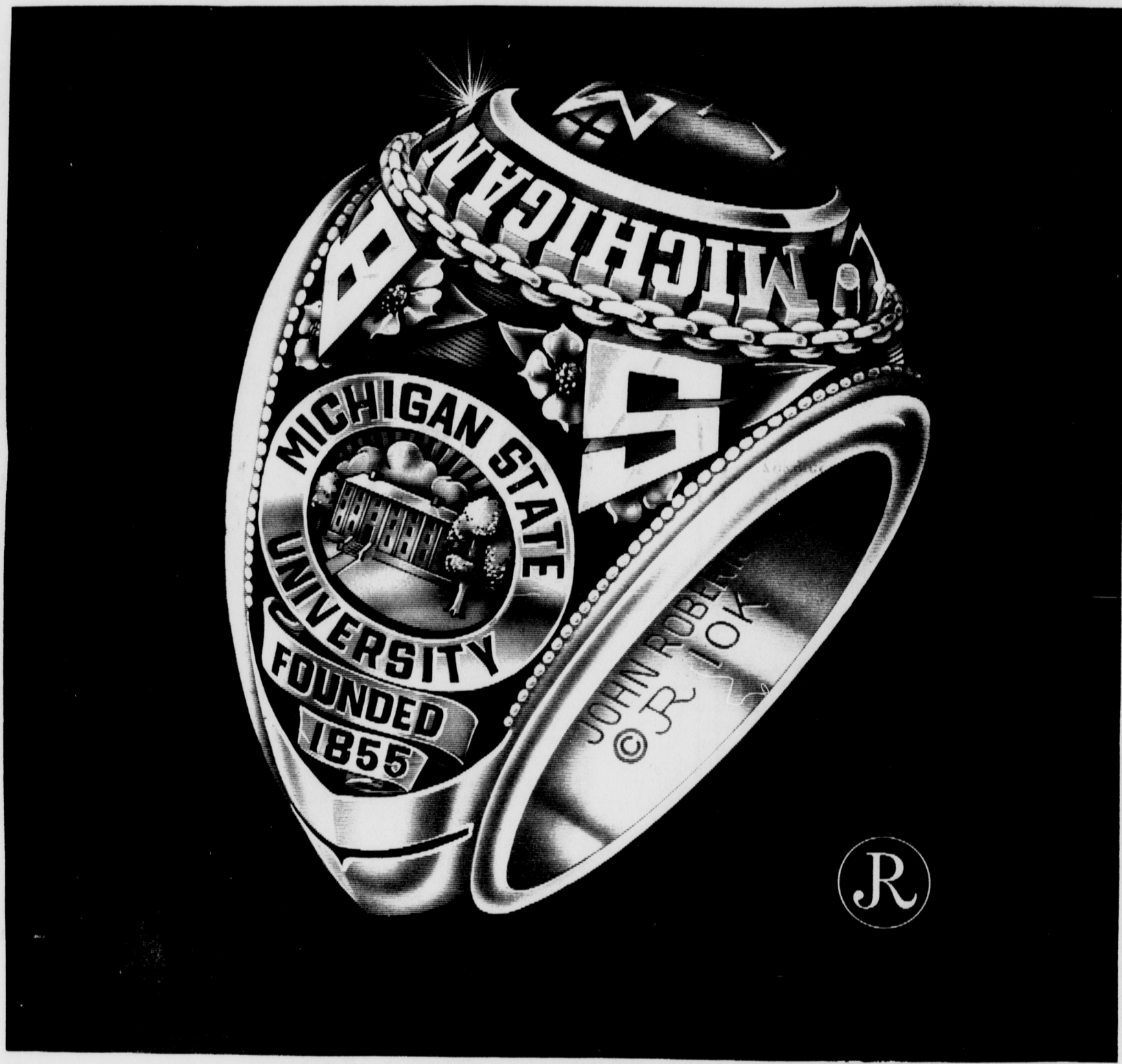
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# MSU

## BOOK STORE

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## Lawmakers pass 3 bills altering marijuana status

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

The tempo continued to pick up in the legislature this week as state lawmakers hammer out legislation in hopes of ending the session late next week.

In a flurry of activity in both houses, bills were passed during the past week that could have significant effects on students.

The House passed three bills Friday that would reclassify marijuana from a narcotic to a dangerous substance and would lessen penalties for its use, possession and sale.

Sponsored by Rep. Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, the bills would reduce the penalties for possession of marijuana from a felony with a maximum sentence of 10 years to a misdemeanor with a maximum sentence of one year and a \$1,000 fine.

Penalties for sale of marijuana, now 20 years to life, would be reduced to a maximum of 10 years and a \$10,000 fine.

However, possession of more than two ounces of marijuana would be considered a felony and would carry the same

penalty as for selling marijuana.

The bills passed the House with little opposition, Warner attributes to "careful planning."

"I do things the careful way," not the Jackie Vaughn way," Warner said. "I didn't make a lot of noise about it. I just worked at getting support for the bill."

Warner said the measure composed a small step toward removing inequities in narcotic laws.

"This is an evolving issue," said. "It will take a while to get all of the inequities out of law."

Warner added, however, that he is opposed to legalization of marijuana.

In other action, the House Tuesday passed a bill that would allow Michigan residents to attend accredited out-of-state colleges and universities to obtain state-funded tuition grants.

The grants, however, would be restricted to students who are optometry or "the healing arts" who are enrolled in courses not offered in the state.

A similar bill that would award state scholarships to resident students in out-of-state schools was sent back to a committee.

A bill passed by the House Monday would prohibit the state's public schools from expelling pregnant students.

The measure further states that school districts must provide alternative education programs for students who voluntarily withdraw from school.

## Red China charges militarism

TOKYO (AP) — Opening of ferry service last week between Japan and South Korea is "an attempt to place South Korea farther in the sphere of influence of Japanese militarism so as to serve the U.S. imperialist policy of expanding its aggression in Asia," Peking's New China news agency said.

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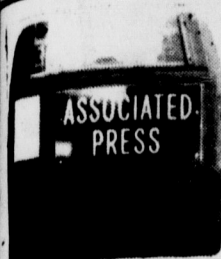
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# NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"Home Economics has always seemed to me a nutty name," Warren Huff, D-Plymouth

## International News

Radical students armed with fire bombs and iron-tipped bamboo staves clashed with police throughout Tokyo Tuesday as demonstrations spread over the disputed Japanese-American security treaty. Police said about 750,000 persons took part in the nationwide rallies in the 11th day of protests against the treaty which calls for U.S. defense of Japan, and American military bases in that country.

## National News

A test case of the new federal voting rights law was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Washington. Alfred Avins, a New York lawyer, representing five New Yorkers, challenged the lowering of the voting age to 18, the elimination of residence requirements and the abolition of literacy tests until 1975.

The suit said the provisions would dilute the votes of New York residents and conflict with state law that sets the voting age at 21. When President Nixon signed the new voting rights act Monday he said he thought it was unconstitutional, and directed Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to seek a swift court test.

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The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the Constitution does not permit states to restrict the vote in general - obligation bond elections to property taxpayers. The 5-3 decision extended a principle set in decisions last year for school and revenue bond elections. It wipes out franchise restrictions in 14 states.

\*\*\*

The federal Food and Drug Administration is considering its regulation allowing foods sweetened with cyclamates to remain on grocery shelves despite possible health hazards.

Soft drinks containing the artificial sweetener were banned early this year, and, starting Sept. 1, all foods containing cyclamates must carry the warning "medical supervision is essential for safe use."

\*\*\*

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Tuesday the nation is in the midst of a drug culture that "threatens the future of our society if we do not act swiftly, forcefully, and intelligently to bring it under control." But Agnew did not restrict his speech to youth when he attacked "this remarkable phenomenon of legal drug" of tranquilizers, pep pills, diet pills and sleeping pills.

## Michigan News

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Zolton Ferency said Tuesday recent polls show him leading in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination "by several percentage points."

He told backers attending an opening of a campaign headquarters in Flint that the polls were ordered by backers of other candidates for governor in both parties and that he had secured copies of them. The former Democratic party chairman has been considered an underdog in the campaign.

Ferency said a poll taken for the campaign committee backing Gov. William G. Milliken showed Ferency has taken a significant lead over his nearest Democratic rival and that the margin is increasing. The chairman of the Milliken campaign, Keith Molin, said in Lansing, however, that no poll testing the relative strengths of the Democratic candidates for the primary has been taken. "We're interested in beating them in November, not in picking a winner for them in August," Molin said.

\*\*\*

Ford Motor Co. Tuesday announced plans to begin producing turbine engines for commercial use at a new plant in Toledo, Ohio, beginning in August next year. "We believe the turbine engine has a promising future in both industrial and truck applications, and we are pleased to play a leading role in the development and commercial application of an important new power source," William D. Innes, Ford vice president, said.

Initially, the engines would be used in such industrial capacities as compressors, pumps, construction equipment, generator sets and marine craft. An employer could not force his employees to work more than 54 hours a week under a bill passed Tuesday in the Michigan House. Sent to the Senate on a 77-22 vote was a measure setting the maximum work week at 54 hours a week and 12 hours a day. It was drawn up by labor committee chairman James Bradley, D-Detroit. If passed, however, the measure would not apply to state and municipal employees and employees already covered by the federal Interstate Commerce Act. The bill stipulates that any employee who is requested to work more than 54 hours a week may voluntarily agree to do so.

\*\*\*

# Democrats vie in N.Y. primary

NEW YORK (AP) — Sound trucks made final campaign appeals Tuesday, then withdrew as the state's registered Democrats went to the polls to nominate candidates for governor, U.S. senator and congressmen and other offices. There was no statewide Republican primary contest. The Democratic choice of a gubernatorial candidate was between Arthur Goldberg, 61, former Supreme Court Justice and United Nations ambassador, and Howard Samuels, 50, a millionaire industrialist from upstate Canadaigua. Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, 61, was unopposed as his party's nominee for a fourth term. Sen. Charles Goodell, 44, from Jamestown, N.Y., was unopposed on the GOP ticket.

The Democratic rivals for the senatorial nomination were Rep. Richard D. Max McCarthy, 42, of Buffalo; Paul O'Dwyer, 62, former New York City councilman; Rep. Richard Ottinger, 41, of suburban Westchester County, and Theodore Sorensen, 42, the organization candidate and one-time special counsel to the late President John F. Kennedy. There were no clear-cut issues in the campaign. All were antiwar, antipollution, and antinarcotics. Harlem's State Sen. Basil Paterson was paired on the primary ticket as the party choice for lieutenant governor with Goldberg. The first Negro to seek the office, he was opposed by Jerome Ambro, a town supervisor from Long Island.

## MSU ag editor dies after illness

Earl C. Richardson, associate professor and agricultural editor of MSU, died June 14 following hospitalization for a heart ailment. He was 63.

He was an information specialist with the Dept. of Information Services and the Cooperative Extension Service for 24 years. Prior to joining the staff in 1946, Mr. Richardson was a newspaper editor in Manhattan and Garden City, Kansas. He was secretary - manager of the Garden City Chamber of Commerce for two years and was later president of that organization. He was a captain in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He served for two years, one year as chairman, on the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Extension Editor Advisory Committee. In 1948 Mr. Richardson was assigned by the Federal Extension Service to prepare a national report for Congress. He also served in a federal capacity as information officer to two Feed Grain Exhibits at Cremona, Italy, and London, England, for the Foreign Agricultural Service.

Mr. Richardson was a past president of the central Michigan chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society; a past president of the American Assn. of Agricultural College Editors; and a past president of the East Lansing Kiwanis Club. He was a former member of the East Lansing City Planning Commission. Mr. Richardson was a journalism graduate of Kansas State University and received a master's degree from MSU. Surviving are his wife, Eva; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Crews of Traverse City; two sons, Dr. John Richardson, a Farmington veterinarian, and Dr. Robert Richardson, a surgeon in Santa Rosa, Calif., and eight grandchildren.

He was named to the Senate after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and will make his first bid in November for election to that seat.

The Democratic rivals for the senatorial nomination were Rep. Richard D. Max McCarthy, 42, of Buffalo; Paul O'Dwyer, 62, former New York City councilman; Rep. Richard Ottinger, 41, of suburban Westchester County, and Theodore Sorensen, 42, the organization candidate and one-time special counsel to the late President John F. Kennedy. There were no clear-cut issues in the campaign. All were antiwar, antipollution, and antinarcotics.

Harlem's State Sen. Basil Paterson was paired on the primary ticket as the party choice for lieutenant governor with Goldberg. The first Negro to seek the office, he was opposed by Jerome Ambro, a town supervisor from Long Island.

The only other open spot on the state ticket was the Democratic nomination for attorney general. It was sought by Adam Walinsky, an aide to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Robert Meehan, district attorney of Rockland county.

In Harlem, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, 61, sought Democratic nomination to a 13th congressional term against four opponents.

Brooklyn's Rep. John Rooney, 55, was running for nomination to a 15th term as Democratic congressman against Peter

Eikenberry, 36, backed by youthful antiwar groups.

It was the first gubernatorial primary in New York in half a century.

Statewide nominees previously were selected at party conventions, but primary election of candidates was

restored in time for the 1968 senatorial contest.

Goldberg was chosen as the candidate of the Democratic regulars. Samuels got on the primary ballot by circulating nominating petitions.

Goldberg campaigned on the basis that his experience and

national reputation made him the more formidable opponent for Rockefeller in November.

Samuels hammered on a campaign theme that Goldberg's backing by old-line Democratic leaders would make him vulnerable to an antiboss attack by Rockefeller.

# Detroit teens victims of marijuana 'hoax'

DETROIT (UPI) — Many Detroit-area teenagers who think they are buying a new concentrated synthetic of marijuana are actually purchasing — and often using — LSD or amphetamines, a drug rehabilitation group said Monday.

The Narcotics Addiction Rehabilitation Coordination Organization (NARCO) said nearly 200 young persons have been so victimized in the past month.

Edward Leibson, executive director of NARCO, said the teenagers think they're buying tetra - hydra - cannabinol, or

THC, a concentrated synthetic of marijuana with a more powerful punch.

Those who think they are using THC expect a reaction similar to that from taking marijuana, Leibson said. He said when the user gets the more potent reaction which results from taking LSD or amphetamines, he could go into shock or develop other physical or mental problems.

Inspector Joseph Brown of the Detroit Police Dept.'s narcotics bureau said THC, first produced synthetically in laboratories last year, has never been put on the market locally.

"THC is very expensive and I

doubt if it will ever hit the market," Brown said.

Brown said drug dealers in the Detroit area apparently are aware that teenage experimenters are interested in trying THC.

"It's mostly a passing of misinformation," Leibson added. "Kids think it (THC) is a risk worth taking."

Leibson said NARCO has been unable to learn who is selling the LSD and amphetamines under the guise of THC. He said the young persons victimized in the process were identified by NARCO from the reactions they and their parents described from the drugs used.

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OUR READERS' MIND

Sound troubles? blame ASMSU

The Editor: I was unpleasantly surprised to read that the organizers of the MSU Pop Concert were blaming their sound troubles on the musicians and weather.

A hollow Holiday

The Editor: As a one-time editor of The State News and (at the time) member of the theory and practice of Gentle Thursday, I would like to comment upon ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckner's proclamation of another day of peace and love.

Equal horror?

The Editor: I am concerned about the lack of emphasis the State News put on the article dealing with the race riots in Augusta, Georgia.

Some day, perhaps, there will be a Gentle Thursday; it won't be at the proclamation of ASMSU, however. Only until it can be Gentle Thursday for all of us, for the Vietnamese peasant, for the Latin American plantation worker, for the black ghetto dweller, will the celebration be real.

James I. Ebert East Lansing senior June 4, 1970

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed, signed with the home town, name, faculty or staff position, and local phone number included.

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WELCOME BACK to all former MSU students WELCOME to all new students. A unique combination in a unique setting jewelry - gifts - custom picture framing Headquarters for: Orange Blossom Diamond Rings, Gold Fashion Originals Diamond & Wedding Rings, Art Carved Wedding Ring Sets, Longines - Bulova Watches, International Pewter & Silver. Phone 332-4673 Across from Home Ec.

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Strike options discriminate

To the Editor: I give up. The odds seem stacked against anyone who tries to maintain academic standards this term. The turmoil and uncertainties, the lack of guidelines, have worked a hardship on all students and faculty alike.

James B. Hiscoe asst. professor of natural science June 2, 1970

doctrinaire ideology. It is unfair to have standards for some and not for others. How do we know who measures up to what? If the situation were not so serious, I would find it ridiculous. In utter despair and frustration at the impossibility of being fair in this chaotic term, I have decided to join the non-system, since I can't beat it.

for those who have tried; it will reward those who have been faithful in their execution of at least the minimum required work. This term I am therefore grading all my passing students on a curve from 3.5 to 4.5, but with the stipulation that they take the final examination.

Grades are not threatening to become a means of winning popularity contests rather than rewarding conscientious effort and achievement. With the final examination now being optional, a teacher who fails to cover or stick to his subject is able to hide his own abdication of responsibility behind a masquerade of

Student teaching un-human

To the Editor:

When I had my husband read the letter by Elise S. Behner relating her horrendous experiences student teaching in junior high school ("Don't Mess with the System," May 27) he said it sounded like Mary (our daughter). In fact, a colleague thought Mary had written the letter until junior high was mentioned, for Mary had almost the identical experience at the preschool level with the Mott program in the Detroit inner-city public schools.

She had to hash it over first with her coordinator in Detroit to no avail, then at MSU with her advisor who was sympathetic at least, with her coordinator who was non-committal, and finally, to cap the climax with insult and injury, she had to face the un-human who assigns student teachers. When he told

her he wasn't sure she'd be a good representative for MSU making her feel like a pariah or worse, that did it! At the moment she couldn't care less for student teaching in the public schools.

If ever the public schools needed teachers like Elise and our Mary it is now. Public schools are making life difficult if not impossible not only for their pupils who are compelled to endure it, but for student teachers who are there somewhat by choice. Dr. Minnie Perrin Berson asserted at a preschool education conference in Detroit recently that "our student teachers are having an awful time all over the country" precisely because of the dehumanizing process so prevalent in public education.

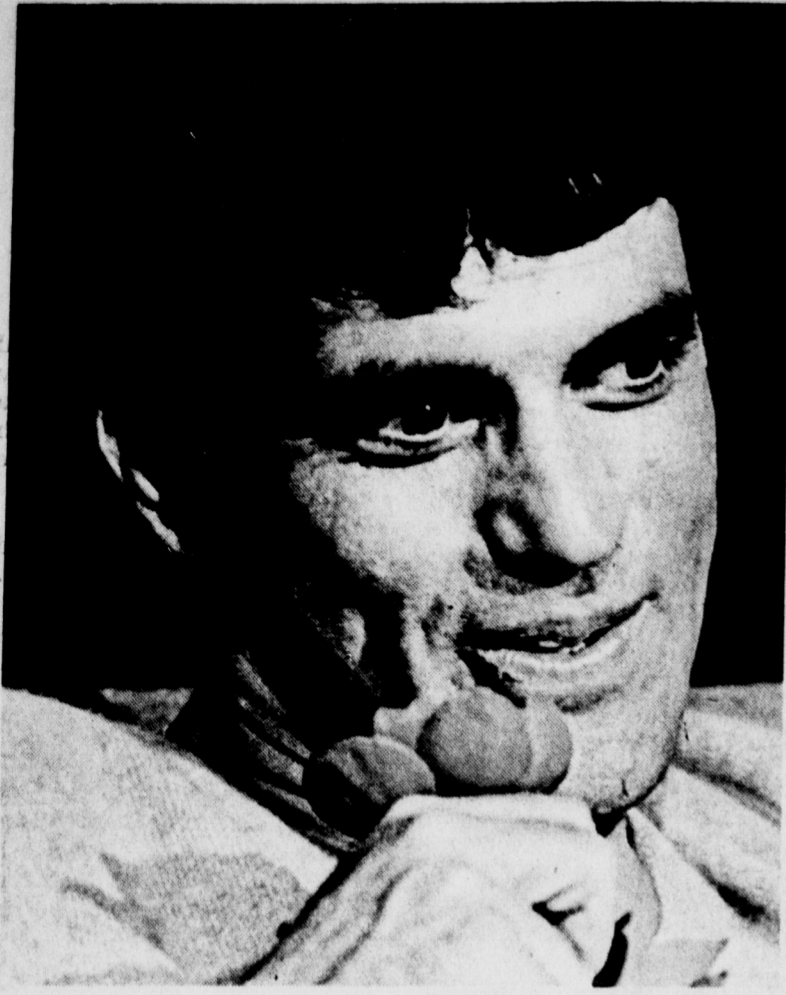
few years on the job. In less than five years in public school, it is almost impossible to recognize some of the teachers who have come through even our very humane unstructured warm Spartan Nursery School training. After being contaminated by the public schools these teachers demand and get instant obedience. They allow few if any options. Their one redeeming virtue is that they have retained some warmth. How long the latter will last is problematical at best.

One suggestion to save the Elises and Marys for public school teaching would be to allow them to student teach underteachers of their choice. For there are, believe it or not, teachers strong enough or lucky enough to have retained their humanitarian ideals instilled by their better education professors in the universities.

Jess-E. Pinch (Mrs. R.S.) instructor, family and child sciences May 28, 1970

Yankee Discount NATIONAL BRANDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES SUMMER SIZZLERS EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24 THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 27 RECORDS: Led Zeppelin, Jefferson Airplane, John Sebastian, Three Dog Night, Simon & Garfunkel, Guess Who. 4.98 STEREO ALBUMS \$2.88. S.T.P. OIL TREATMENT REG. 87c 53c. SHOES: MEN'S BOAT SHOES ASSORTED COLORS REGULAR \$3.97 \$1.91. LADIES LEATHER SANDALS REGULAR \$3.29. BEACH TOWELS ASSORTED STYLES REG. \$1.44 97c. HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS: AQUA NET 13 OZ. REG. 47c 29c. 10 PAK CANDY: HERSHEY OR NESTLES REG. 38c 27c. DIAL ANTI PERSPIRANT DEODORANT 8.3 OZ. REG. \$1.19 66c. SEA & SKI SUNTAN LOTION 4 OZ. REG. \$1.42 79c. 30 YANKEE DISCOUNT STORES IN MICHIGAN SERVING YOU BETTER... SAVING YOU MORE! East Lansing on East Grand River, East of Hagadorn. STORE HOURS: WEEKDAYS 10 A.M. TIL 10 P.M. SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TIL 10 P.M. SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TIL 7 P.M.

# 'Boys' unimproved for filming



Swell fella'

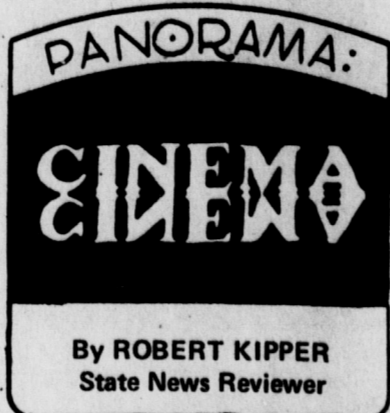
Cliff Gorman attains perfection as Emory, the life of the party, in "The Boys in the Band," the film version of the Mart Crowley play.

I used to think the ideal way to transform an acclaimed stage play into a respectable film was to hire the people who made it a success on stage to do the film version. The logic seemed so simple; too simple, apparently for Hollywood, because it is so rarely done.

"The Boys in the Band," the outspoken play about a group of homosexuals and the night-long party they attend, is an exception. It arrived on the screen by retaining its playwright, Mart Crowley, and its original nine-member cast.

Oddly enough, the film demonstrates the one difficulty in allowing a show's originators to put their work on film — their closeness to their work — the prime reason for retaining them — can blind them to its imperfections.

When a play becomes a success — and "Boys" was an outstanding one — the people connected with it tend to forget during the long run whatever shortcomings their show possessed. Success makes a play seem sacred. When these people are asked to convert this



By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

success into a film the danger is they will do so reverently, without re-examining the vehicle's strengths, experimenting with them or improving on them. "Why gamble with success?" is the rationale.

This seems to have happened with "The Boys in the Band." It is unfortunate because with minimal condensing and reworking the play could have been patched up and "The Boys in the Band" on film could have been the masterpiece it came so close to being on the stage.

What is on the screen is a faithful reproduction of the

stage experience, technically improved with the pacing and mobility a camera can provide but still structurally flawed in spots. The film has retained the humor, venom and perception of the play and for that we can be grateful. Just as it was on the stage, "Boys" is an engaging and strangely concerned look at nine men and a painful exposition of the vulnerability and insecurity of the unapologetic lives they lead.

"The Boys in the Band" focuses on these men — eight homosexuals and one gate-crashing outsider — who bring their secret hatreds, jealousies and fears with them to a gay birthday party for a friend. At the party they participate in the same psychodrama that four played so viciously in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Namely, they group together for an evening's amusement that starts out lightly and ends lethally as embittered participants tear away at each other's weaknesses and end up exposing their own in the process.

As the evening progresses tensions and anxieties surface during a brutal telephone game devised by the host. Provided is a sad glimpse at frightened people and a representative sampling of various attitudes toward being homosexual. "Show me a happy homosexual," one guest states, "and I'll show you a gay corpse."

What makes the whole exercise worthwhile is Crowley's crisp, incisive dialogue and the individuality and believability each actor brings to his role.

All the actors are excellent and two, Leonard Frey and Cliff Gorman, are outstanding. As Harold, the guest of honor, Frey combines a cold stare, a bitter indifference and a grating laugh to make his a forboding and

fascinating portrait. Harold describes himself as "a 32-year-old, ugly, pock-marked, Jew-fairy" and his every action displays his inner suffering because of his appearance. He makes a statement about "skin-deep, meaningless, transitory beauty" that is deeply moving.

As Emory, a flaming queen who quite literally is the life of the party, Gorman plays the pursed lip, girlish strut and limp wrist bit to the hilt until near the end when the clown facade fades and the scared man is exposed. The scene in which he

recalls a past love attains perfection with the emergence of a solitary and revealing tear that ends his tortured recollection.

Too bad the fidelity to its stage origins — in planning and performance — obscured improvement. The climactic telephone game, the incident to which all the material builds, is not dramatic enough to warrant the prominent placement and the excessive length. The pained vocal recollections by each man present gets a bit strained and repetitive. The trauma of the

party's host seems contrived and overly stressed.

"The Boys in the Band" is a relentless, rewarding experience well worth seeing. It is inferior to its stage predecessor, but it is not superior. With little more resourcefulness improvement it could've been. One can appreciate a film this for the service provided — a faithful recording of a famous play. It is hard, however, to be enthusiastic about such a proficient, well-intending, alas undaring work.

## BOYS STATE MEET

# Delegates expel youth

By DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff Writer

The expulsion of an Ann Arbor delegate was the only major incident during the eight-day, 33rd annual Wolverine Boys' State convention in Brody Hall complex.

Rolf E. Kallenbach was sent home on the convention's opening day for showing disrespect to the American flag. Kallenbach failed to stand when the flag was being raised and made "repeated, ungentlemanly" gestures when

immediately confronted about his actions.

After a two-hour meeting, the Boys' State commission voted unanimously to expel Kallenbach, who had presented his views on the matter during the meeting.

Kallenbach had been one of approximately 1,200 Michigan boys invited to attend the convention this year. The convention, sponsored by the American Legion, gives students a chance to familiarize themselves with state governments by participating in a mythical state setting.

The boys campaign, elect candidates and hold office in state, county and city political positions throughout each convention.

The youth's expulsion for actions defamatory to the flag was a first in Boys' State history.

John Leonard, Boys' State program director, cited three factors in the decision to expel Kallenbach. He said that the youth refused to take part in the program, showed disrespect to the flag and possessed an attitude that would have

prohibited him from participating effectively in the entire convention.

Leonard indicated that the Boys' State commission gave Kallenbach a ride back to Ann Arbor. He said that the commission didn't refund the money that Kallenbach's sponsors had paid for his participation in the convention, however, Kallenbach's sponsors participated in the unanimous expulsion decision.

Kallenbach indicated that he didn't think his actions represented gross disrespect to the flag and the convention.

"I suppose I don't hold the flag in the same symbolism that they do. But if this is a democracy, it should be tolerated," he said.

"Here they are teaching liberty and democracy and they do this," Kallenbach added.

"I can partially agree with their decision. I can put a great deal of blame on myself. But they should have waited awhile. They could have given me another chance."

The Wolverine Boys' State convention ends activities today with a march to the capitol for an address and an afternoon address by U.S. Rep. Donald Riegle, R-Mich.

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Wednesday, June 24 through  
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**KILL THEM ALL AND COME BACK ALONE**

2nd at 10:50

## 400 at SUNday outing picnic, discuss views

In an effort to bridge the generation gap, nearly 400 East Lansing residents and MSU students spent the afternoon of June 7 in Valley Court Park picnicking and talking during the first of several SUNDays.

The idea for the afternoon session came from two Justin Morrill College students, Belinda Novik, Farmington sophomore, and Doug Solomon, Valley Spring, N.Y., sophomore. They said they thought that if the mutually misunderstood factions of the area could be brought together to "break bread," they would better understand each other's points of view.

"It was a good start," Miss Novik said. But she added that it was difficult to say if any opinions were changed during the afternoon.

"I think we'll have to have three or four of these sessions before people start noticing what they're missing," she said.

Publicity for the event urged families to spend the entire afternoon in the park, making it a kind of educational outing. Residents were asked to bring food for themselves and several students. Students were asked to bring only themselves.

The gathering began at noon with folk music offered until 4 p.m. Many participants stayed to talk until 5 p.m., and the last ones left at 6:30 p.m.

"Most of the students came after lunch," Miss Novik said, "which was unfortunate because there was so much food."

Two East Lansing policemen spent the entire afternoon in the park.

"They were really great," Miss Novik said. "They got involved in some really interesting discussions."

She said the program will be revived fall term when students return from summer break.

**TOMORROW IS RING DAY AT CAMPUS BOOK STORES**

**SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS** —

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**UNION BOARD FLIGHTS?**

July 24 - Aug. 30 - Detroit - Tokyo - \$439  
July 26 - Sept. 13 - Detroit - London - \$219  
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(Only a few seats left on this flight.)

**DEPARTURE TIMES - FLIGHTS No. 2 and No. 3**

No. 2 - June 24 - Detroit Metro 8:30 P.M., arrive London Gatwick June 25, 9:35 A.M.  
No. 3 - June 25 - Detroit Metro 7:00 P.M., arrive London Gatwick June 26, 8:05 A.M.

(NOTE: Departure times may be changed — check with Union Board before leaving for Detroit.)

Open to MSU and Oakland students, faculty, staff and employees and their immediate families. Members of immediate families may take advantage of this offer, even if the MSU affiliate does not go along.

**Union Board Office 355-3355**

conference shortly after the decision, the Michigan headquarters for the Selective Service System has had no correspondence from the central agency, according to Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state director.

Holmes said he would not comment until he received guidelines from the national selective service system.

I make no policies from Supreme Court decisions," he said.

Tarr had said that he would send these guidelines to the local boards within a few days:

— "the man's belief must be sincere."

— "the man must be opposed to war in all forms. This decision does not open the door to exemption for opposition to a particular war."

— "it must be something more than a personal moral code. He needs to have taken into account the thoughts of other wise men; he needs to have consulted some system of belief."

— "his belief needs to be the result of some rigorous kind of training."

## Montgomery drive draws petitions from campus officials

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

Only a few of the petitions which Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, used June 16 to file for the Democratic gubernatorial primary were circulated by officials at Michigan universities, his secretary said Tuesday.

Nearly 100 Michigan college and university officials had received letters asking them to circulate nominating petitions for Montgomery, who is House floor leader and chairman of the higher education subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

The letter was printed on official House stationery and signed by Rep. Marvin Stempien, D-Livonia. Stempien, who also sits on the three-member higher education subcommittee, is Montgomery's legislative campaign chairman.

"The letter simply asked for help in circulating the petitions," Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said.

"We did not think it was appropriate for the University administration to officially

circulate such petitions, nothing was done with them," he said.

Because the request for help was only a form letter with name and address typed in, reply was sent to Montgomery concerning the fate of the petitions, Perrin said. He said University received no further word from the legislator about the petitions.

Montgomery last week defended his action on House floor by saying request for aid went only to personal friends who happened to be employed by various colleges and universities in state.

Montgomery had more than 20,000 signatures on petitions he turned in June well over the 13,385 signatures required to qualify for the 4 Democratic primary ballot.

"In comparison with the only a few came from universities," his secretary said.

The secretary said she knew of only three schools which sent in petitions, although of petitions may have been collected from people whom she did not recognize as being associated with universities.

The only petition seeking university whose name secretary could remember was Wayne State University. Montgomery is an alumnus of WSU.

**MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing**

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**AIRPORT**

BURT LANCASTER · MARTIN DEAN · JEAN SEBERG · JACQUELINE BISSET

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



### Three-ring show

Jackie Onassis wears a three-ring bikini as she and her husband, Ari, emerge from a swim at their private island, Skorpios, in the Ionian Sea. Picture is a Life Magazine photo, copyright Time, Inc. 1970, transmitted via AP Wirephoto.

# Milliken to sign measure giving Oakland autonomy

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken will sign a bill today that will grant autonomy to Oakland University beginning July 1.

The bill was introduced in the House by Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, and passed both the House and the Senate with little difficulty.

The university, located at Rochester, is presently under the governance of MSU's president and Board of Trustees.

Autonomy for Oakland culminates a decade of growth since it was first established near Rochester in 1957, when Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson gave MSU their 1,400-acre

Meadowbrook Farms Estate and \$2 million for construction of buildings for the new university. The land alone was estimated worth more than \$10 million.

At that time it was called Michigan State University - Oakland, but the name was changed to Oakland University in 1963.

The university opened in 1959 with an enrollment of 570 undergraduate students and a faculty of 25. In 1965 the enrollment had increased to 2,300, and last fall's registration saw more than 6,000 students.

In its 10 years, Oakland University has seen more controversies than many older schools normally experience.

In 1960 the MSU Board of Trustees voiced concern over what they considered a "high flunk rate" in freshman chemistry and mathematics courses. During fall term of that year 60 out of 137 students received failing grades in freshman mathematics.

and, therefore, compensated for the failures. Anyway, the furor died down.

In 1964 the student editor of the Oakland newspaper, The Oakland Observer, was fired by Chancellor Varner for running a story on an inquiry into the sex lives of Oakland students.

The most publicized controversy at Oakland, however, occurred last year when a student disrobed during an in-class poetry presentation on W. B. Yeats. The student said that by removing his clothes and eating an apple, he was demonstrating Yeat's concept of freedom.

The school administration and the state legislature reacted strongly to the incident. Led by Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, a group of lawmakers met with Oakland officials to discuss "the morality problem" there.

The move to separate Oakland from MSU began in October, 1969, when the Oakland Senate, composed of students, faculty and staff, presented a resolution to the MSU Board of Trustees calling for autonomy for the Rochester campus.

The proposal was accepted by the trustees and presented to the legislature late last year. Both houses passed the measure which is now awaiting the governor's signature.

# Home Ec format revised

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

publications constraints, the board of trustees decided Friday.

The change of name will accompany a structural reorganization and the establishment of a new department of family ecology.

MSU is the second university

to adopt the name of human ecology to replace home economics. Cornell University was the first.

The change was approved 6-1, with Frank Hartman, D-Flint, casting the sole negative vote.

Hartman said he did not feel the department was broad

enough to live up to the new name.

"We sometimes change names too often because we get a peculiar whim to brighten up with a new name," he said.

Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, said the college must change its name from "home economics" if it is to attract a significant number of male students.

"Home Economics has always seemed to me a nutty name," Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said.

Approving the reorganization were Martin; Huff; Don Stevens, D-Okemos; Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville; Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont; and Kenneth Thompson, R-Frant Rapids.

Human Development and Design Dept. will replace Textiles, Clothing and Related Arts.

The Dept. of Family and Child Sciences will remain essentially the same as it is now. The new Dept. of Family Ecology will include home economics education, which was recently transferred from the College of Education.

The merger of the departments of Foods and Nutrition and Institution Administration will become effective July 1. The other changes will become effective either this fall or in January, depending upon publications and budget records constraints.

# Summer project to assist urban black communities

Approximately 60 black students are involved in a summer term research project to provide immediately useful research and aid to the black communities in Lansing and Detroit.

The teams from both Lansing and Detroit participated in an orientation program last week to familiarize the students with the targets and aims of the research. The speakers included L. Warr of the Lansing Citizens Advisory Board, Ora Mae Vaden of the Welfare Rights Organization, Gwen Warren of the Detroit Geographical Expedition and Bill Bardener of the CUA.

Each team will receive specific assignments and will submit a weekly report of their findings. Special projects will be assigned to Leon Gant, Detroit senior; Bernard Wilson, Monroe senior; and Bill Sweezer, Detroit junior, who will be working directly under the coordinators.

Bill Powers and Shirley Echols are coordinators for activities in Detroit, with La Marr Thomas and John Jones coordinating the Lansing project.

Tony Martin, Trinidad graduate student, and George Fleming, New Haven, Conn., grad student, will assist both groups with analysis of their data.

The ASMSU Office of Black Affairs also will be participating in the program.

The project, planned by several members of the Black Front (BUF), will be headed by the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA) and the work-study program.

The program is being coordinated by six students and divided into two parts — research projects followed by analysis of the data.

"We want to talk to the people of the community and get to know the kind of research that would be beneficial to them and to their lives," Sybil Griffin, Detroit junior, said in explaining the group's procedure.

**STATE Theatre-East Lansing**  
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"THE BOYS IN THE BAND"  
7:05  
9:10  
Cocktails Debut! R-2

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Woody Woodpecker  
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The "Peanuts" Gang in their First Movie!  
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The title tells a lot, but there's a lot more to see.  
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**LANSING Drive-In Theatre**  
TONIGHT ALL COLOR  
FED UP WITH THE LIES ABOUT THE THINGS YOUNG PEOPLE DO?  
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a visual guidebook to the behind-the-scenes life-style of the young  
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June 26-27 "THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES", Family drama.  
July 10-11 "KATERINA IZMAILOVA", Russian opera by Shostakovich.  
July 17-18 "THE TWO OF US" (French) Re-run by request.  
July 24-25 "ROTTEN TO THE CORE" and "A HOME OF YOUR OWN", two British comedies.  
July 31-Aug. 1 "55 DAYS AT PEKING" (In color), stars Charlton Heston.  
Aug. 7-8 "A MAN AND A WOMAN" (French) Grand Prix winner at Cannes.  
Aug. 14-15 "WEST SIDE STORY" (Wide screen & color). Music by Bernstein. Choreography by Jerome Robbins.  
**FAIRCHILD THEATRE**  
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Term tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office; single admission tickets at the door.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434  
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**Gladmer Theatre-Lansing**  
LAST DAY  
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:10  
"HOW THE WEST WAS WON"  
STARTS

Thursday 1:45-3:35-5:25-7:20-9:20  
A LEGEND IN HIS OWN TIME!  
"Johnny Cash,"  
THE MAN HIS WORLD HIS MUSIC!  
THE WATER READE ORGANIZATION presents THE ARTHUR AND EVELYN BARRON production of  
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THE MAN HIS WORLD HIS MUSIC!  
Featuring JUNE CARTER • BOB DYLAN • MOTHER MAYBELLE • THE CARTER FAMILY • CARL PERKINS • THE TENNESSEE THREE  
JACKSON (WITH JUNE CARTER)  
NEXT... "BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES"

**CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing**  
STARTS TODAY!  
Feature 1:25-3:30-5:35-7:40-9:45  
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# Minimum wage boost set

By PAUL HANSON  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken will sign into law today an increase in the state's minimum wage standard that will provide a 20 cent per hour boost July 1, and another 15 cent increase on July 1, 1971. This will set Michigan's lowest hourly wage at \$1.60 by next year.

But further minimum wage hikes will not be granted easily despite complaints that the present increase still hasn't brought many Michigan families above federal poverty standards.

Democrats in the House, looking at the poverty level, have hopes of a \$2 per hour minimum wage by 1972. But at least one senator has scoffed at the "dream," and if passage of the current bill is any indication, the next 40 cent increase will have tough sledding.

The bill, passed by the Senate Friday, was a holdover from last year, introduced in the House this past winter. Although it had backing from the governor, it wasn't sent to the Senate until the middle of spring.

The House version called for the total wage increase of 35 cents to become effective on

July 1 of this year and Jan. 1, 1971.

But this wasn't the version introduced by the bill's sponsor, Rep. James Bradley, D-Detroit, who wanted the increases sooner. However, passage of the more rapid proposal looked grim, so Bradley accepted the governor's two-step plan.

It was in the Senate Labor Committee that the bill faced its toughest test. Bradley said committee member Sen. Robert Vanderlaan, R-Grand Rapids, was opposed to any increase in the minimum wage. And it was there that the bill was held up for about six weeks.

The bill was released from

## Nickel gummies; inflation victim

NEW YORK (AP) — Chewing gum has finally capitulated to inflation. A Beech Nut Co. spokesman announced this week that the suggested retail price of gum has risen from five to six cents.

"Nickel gum has been a nickel for so long," he said by way of eulogy.

committee when Sen. Emil Lockwood, R-Elm Hall, stepped down as GOP leader and traded positions with Vanderlaan.

Lockwood said he fought off many attempts to amend the bill which would have watered down its effects. The only amendment that got through committee was one that would postpone the date of the second step of the wage hike to July 1, 1971.

Lockwood scoffed at Democratic hopes of a further 40 cent increase by saying, "That's nice, I'd like to end the world's pollution by 1980."

The conflict over the date of the second increase went to a Senate - House conference committee that early this week settled on the dates of July 1, 1970, and July 1, 1971.

Most of the criticism leveled at the bill's slow progress has come from those who charge that \$1.60 per hour is still not a living wage. It is, in fact, well below the federal poverty guideline for a family of two with one breadwinner.

Lockwood conceded that it is difficult to live on \$1.60, but said most of the workers in the state earn much more than that because of the higher federal wage standards or high union contracts.

Because of this the workers most affected by the wage boost will be those who are either not unionized or not covered by the federal Fair Labor Practices Act, that is, those employees not directly engaged in interstate commerce. Among this group are restaurant and agricultural workers and employees of small businesses.

In the case of employees in small businesses, their wages should go up to \$1.45 per hour next month unless they receive tips or are paid on a piece work basis, according to the State Dept. of Labor.

The hourly wage of restaurant employees, especially waitresses, who receive tips, will also increase, but not to the minimum level. This is because the state currently allows these types of employers to count part of the tips, 20 cents per hour, as part of the salary.

The question of migrant agricultural workers is also a major criticism of the minimum wage act. Opponents of the bill contend that small farmers cannot afford to pay their pickers the minimum wage. As a result, legislators from fruit-growing regions have in the past voted against minimum wage increases.

But Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, himself a grower, voted for the recent wage increase after getting the

support of other growers in his district.

"I convinced the growers," Zollar said, "that the minimum wage was just about what they're paying now in piece-work rates, and that they cannot hire workers for less. I told them to be positive."

At the present time all student employees of MSU receive between \$1.60 and \$1.80 per hour. All full-time employees receive much more because of union contracts.

The University workers who receive less than \$1.60 are high school students who are paid \$1.45. This will not change under the new law because most of these employees are under 18 years old and are covered by the federal minimum wage act. Their wage is scheduled by federal law to increase to \$1.60 per hour by next February.



## No longer there

The people's park, a liberated tent city begun spring term behind Wells Hall and later moved to an area south of Owen Hall, died a week before graduation when University officials cleared out the area "to clean it up" for parents and visitors. State News photo by Milton Horst

## SPIRIT LINGERS

# Tent city not forgotten

By ROBERTA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Only long-abandoned campfires and bits of scattered litter remain as evidence of spring term's free community, the people's park.

The park's second site near the Vet Clinic may be cleared of signs of the student experiment, but feelings that developed as a result of it linger.

The park spurred an interest in camping that may prompt development of available sites for student outdoorsmen.

The park also drew a number of unwanted teenage runaways and nonstudent participants, who according to administration officials, led to its demise.

Several other issues, involving parental and student protest of the park's existence, stealing and dissension between students and outsiders, also arose.

Both Capt. Adam J. Zutaut of the University police and Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, denied that there were any problems in breaking up the tent city. Despite some reports, there were no arrests and no problems in dispersing the residents.

There were, however, reports of tents being stolen. University police still are holding tents they took down on the June 9 camp break-up, while former inhabitants still inquire about other tents that evidently were stolen.

Zutaut and Dickerson complained about the park's serving as a haven for runaways and persons with criminal records. One

student was arrested by the Michigan State Police on a warrant outstanding for his arrest, but no one, including this person, was arrested for anything he did in the park.

The percentage of students in the park varied daily. On some days the park consisted of as low as 30 per cent students. But complaints poured into MSU administrative offices from citizens complaining about the immoral student population.

"I was regretful that so many people not on campus gathered the idea that the tent city was the center of all evil," Dickerson said. "It became to them the symbol of heavy drug traffic, rampant sexual promiscuity, and the place where violent-minded students gathered to start forays to break windows."

It was trust and a common feeling that originally brought the park residents together at the Erickson - Wells site after the South Complex celebration April 25, Dickerson said.

When high school students moved in, ignoring rules an emptying litter, the MSU students moved their tents to a second site near the Vet Clinic. Then they moved back to their residence halls when the nonstudents followed them to the second area.

"It was an interesting human experiment," Dickerson said. "The inhabitants discovered the problems that occur when people congregate in unrestricted groups with a steady influx of others. They also discovered that you don't solve problems by running away from them," he said.

Dickerson renewed his criticism of the publicity the park received.

The optimistic picture portrayed by the State News possibly induced people to go there thinking that the park was all good and that nothing bad happened there, he said.

"I do hope that we can somehow develop a more permanent campsite where only students could camp if they wanted to," he said, "but not in the center of campus, and not to be used as a general camp for people without any connection with the University."

## Army clears 3 in My Lai case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A general and two other officers were cleared by the Army Tuesday of charges they helped cover up the alleged Son My-Lai massacre in South Vietnam two years ago.

The Army exonerated Brig. Gen. George H. Young Jr., Col. Nels A. Parson and Maj. Robert W. McKnight.

The Army said Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, First Army Commander at Fort Meade, Md., announced, was to whom the charges were referred for investigation, determined they "were unsupported by the evidence."

The three were among 14 high-ranking Army officers accused earlier this year of hushing up a field investigation of the alleged massacre.

Nine others, including Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, remain accused of dereliction of duty while the Army determines if there is enough evidence to hold them for courts-martial.

An Army commission headed by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers announced last March 17 an extensive 3½-month investigation that "there was testimony and evidence indicate that certain persons wittingly or unwittingly suppressed certain evidence about the incident from passing up the chain of command."

Koster, who resigned superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point when the charges were announced, was the commanding officer of the task force which swept through the My Lai area March 16, 1968.

In addition to the 12 who were accused of hushing up the investigation, 12 other Army officers and enlisted men in the task force were charged with murder and other crimes in the alleged massacre at Son My-Lai village, My Lai hamlet.

These include Capt. Ernest Medina, charged with over-responsibility in the death of many as 175 civilians, and Lt. William L. Calley, accused of 102 deaths. Four of these 12, including Calley, have been ordered to stand trial.

The dismissal of charges against Young, Parson and McKnight brought to five the number of officers cleared of complicity in the alleged coverup. Capt. Thomas Willingham, 25, of Allentown, N.J., was cleared June 9. He was accused of unpremeditated murder and of covering up the massacre. A cover-up accusation against Medina also was dropped.

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## Stymes named dean at WSU

DETROIT (UPI) — Stanley K. Stymes was named acting dean of Wayne State University's College of Engineering Monday.

He will assume his new duties July 1 when the present dean, All B. Cambel, becomes executive vice president for academic affairs.

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# 3 Spartans sign pro baseball contracts

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
Executive Sports Editor

Honors, professional signings and a surprise have highlighted the MSU baseball picture the past several weeks.

In their annual team banquet, Spartan pitcher Phil Fulton walked away with three major honors. One, presented by Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves, designated June 8 as "Phil Fulton Day" in Lansing to honor the senior right-hander's outstanding on-the-field and classroom performances.

Fulton, who compiled an 8-3 mark for the Spartans this spring, was named the team captain and the squad's leading pitcher for the season just concluded. He worked 22 games during the year, compiling an ERA of 1.72 and striking out 73.

A week ago Fulton signed a pro contract with the Milwaukee Brewers. He was assigned to Newark in the New York-Pennsylvania League.

Senior third baseman Dick Vary of Okemos was honored as the team's "most improved" player. Vary, who had been hobbled by injuries the past several seasons, won a starting job and

finished the year with a conference-leading batting mark of .457. For his lusty hitting, Vary was named to the All-Big Ten team at third along with Ohio State's Mike Polaski.

Vary has since signed a professional contract with the Chicago Cubs of the National League. He is currently in Caldwell, Idaho, in a rookie league.

Junior centerfielder Gary Boyce was selected as the "most valuable performer" on the basis of a formula which takes into account all offensive statistics. The St. Johns product finished with a .375 batting mark, second high on the team.

Boyce is in Chatham, Mass., this summer along with teammate Kirk Maas playing in the Cape Cod League. In Boyce's first two games he connected for three home runs and a double.

Sophomore infielder Rob Ellis was officially named the team batting champion with a mark of .380. Ellis, who will be playing for Bloomington, Ill., this summer along with teammate Ron Pruitt, was named to the Big Ten's third team and received honorable mention on the Topps District 4 team.

Pitcher Larry Ike, also of Grand Rapids, was

cited as the "leading freshman performer." Ike posted an 8-3 won-lost mark and had an ERA of 2.86.

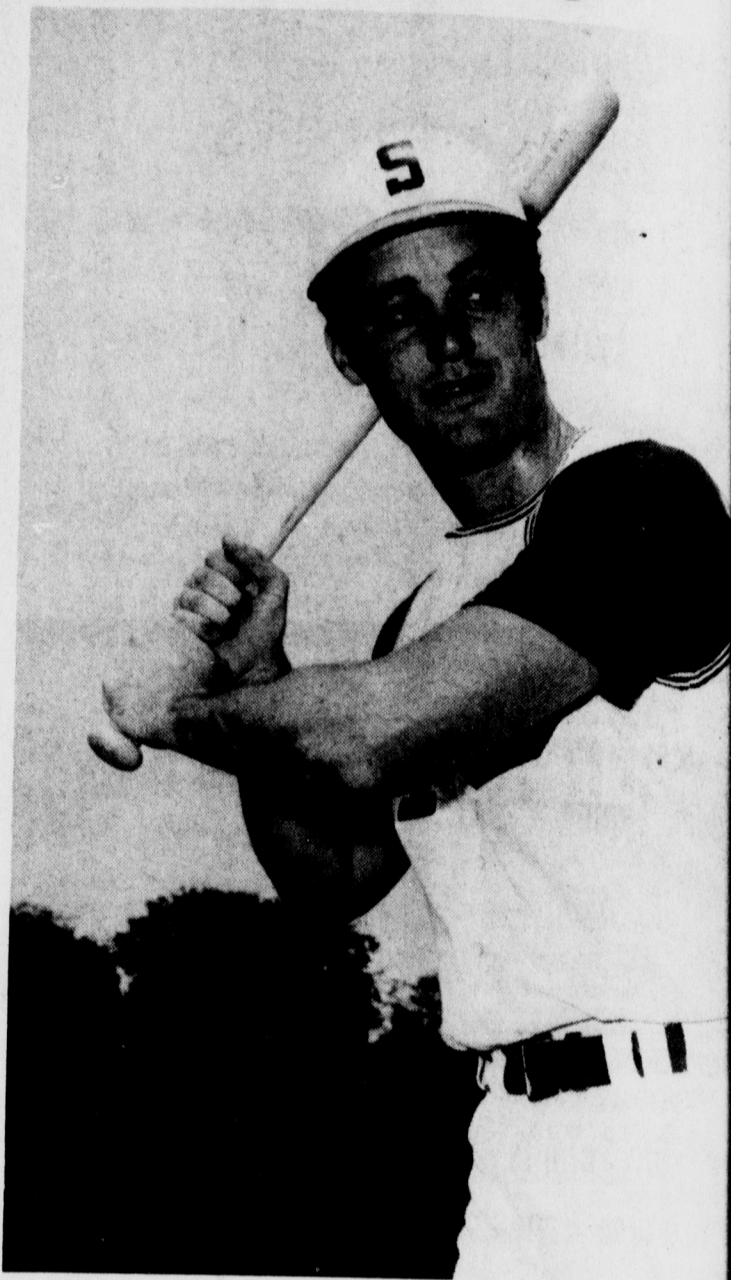
Ike and sophomore teammate Shaun Howitt will be playing in the Basin League this summer for Sturgis, S.D. The league is generally made up of the best collegiate players in the country.

The big surprise over the term break came when junior first baseman/outfielder Tim Bograkov signed a pro contract with the New York Mets. Bograkov, who hit only .222 and .172 the past two seasons for the Spartans, always appeared to have a lot of potential, but never seemed to get untracked.

MSU Head Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler wished Bograkov success but said he'd need a lot more luck than what he ever had at MSU.

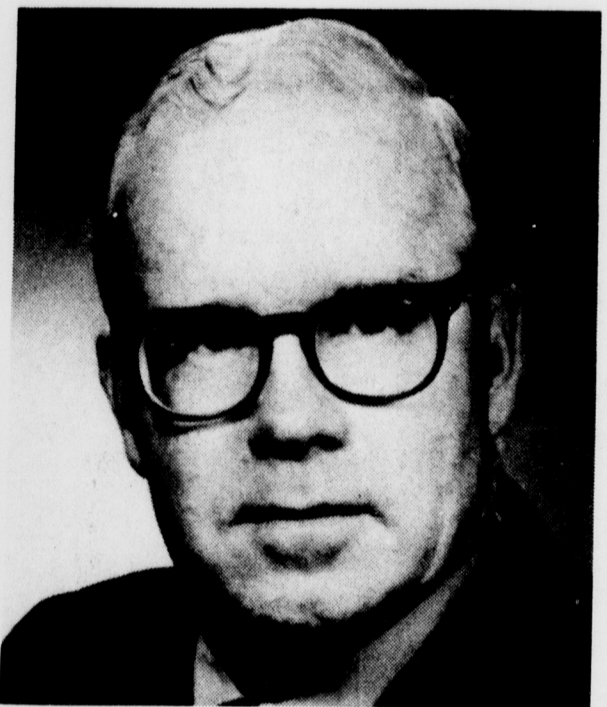
"Tim just wasn't lucky with us," Litwhiler said. "He'll need a lot of luck and hard work to make it with the Mets, but I certainly hope he does well."

Bograkov, who will be used as an outfielder, reported to a Met's rookie camp in Florida but will probably be reassigned later.



Dick Vary

## Former 'S' soccer coach named assistant to Munn



Gene Kenney

Former MSU soccer Coach Gene Kenney has been designated as an assistant to Athletic Director Biggie Munn. Kenney will take over his new duties July 1.

Kenney's new duties as assistant to Munn will include coordination of varsity sports schedules and use of athletic facilities. He also will continue as an associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

In commenting on his new job, Kenney said he will be getting more duties as the year goes along. "Right now I'm just trying to coordinate the activities coming up this summer," he said. "We get quite a few calls from clubs and organizations who wish to use our facilities. It'll be my job to determine if our fields and buildings are free for outside use."

Kenney, who had been the school's only soccer coach, had 14 consecutive winning seasons before leaving the post at his request spring term. His teams won 120 games, lost 13 and tied 13 for a winning percentage of .866.

Former Spartan All-America Payton Fuller was named to succeed Kenney as acting coach this fall. Fuller was a voluntary assistant to Kenney last year.

## Spartan trackmen shutout in NCAA Championships

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

DES MOINES — MSU failed to score in the NCAA Track Championships here Saturday for the first time in nearly a decade although two Spartans made it to the finals. And even though the Big Ten was on an upsurge this year only two conference trackmen really performed well.

Spartan Herb Washington, second in the U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF) Championships a week earlier at Wichita in a wind-aided 9.2, barely made the finals in the 100 yard dash and finished a disappointing seventh. Wayne Hartwick, junior intermediate hurdler from Erie, made the finals in his specialty with a 51.4 clocking and finished eighth. Hartwick's time ranked as the best in the Big Ten this year and is second on the all-

time MSU list behind two-time NCAA champ Bob Steele.

Spartan freshman Ken Popejoy placed fourth in his mile qualifying heat in 4:05.4, the ninth fastest time recorded in the meet Thursday, but only the top three finishers in a heat advanced to the finals. Popejoy's time set an MSU freshman record.

Two other Big Ten performers gave the sparse crowd at Drake Stadium something else to cheer about. Wisconsin sophomore Pat Matzdorf, a non-placer in the Big Ten, won the high jump with a leap of seven feet, one inch. He was the first Big Ten athlete to win a field event in the NCAA

(continued on page 12)

### 1ST ROUND TODAY

## 'S' golfers in NCAA meet

Senior captain Lynn Janson, a two-time All-America, will head a five-man MSU golf team in quest of NCAA titles today at Ohio State University.

Janson of East Lansing will team with senior Lee Edmundson, juniors Rick

Woulfe and Ron English and sophomore John VanderMeiden in an attempt to better the Spartans' 13th place finish of last year.

After practice rounds Monday and Tuesday of this week, the first competition was set to get under way today with 18 holes. Eighteen more are slated for Thursday for the entire field. The top 15 teams and top 20 individuals including ties, will continue on Friday and Saturday with 18 holes each day.

Edmundson and Janson have averaged identical 76.7 strokes per round after 23 rounds this spring while Woulfe and VanderMeiden have averaged 78.1 and 78.3 respectively in 23 and 17 rounds. In eight rounds, English fashioned a 78.6 average. Edmundson's best performance was a 70 in the Indiana Sesquicentennial. Janson fashioned a 72 in the

Cape Coral Invitational. VanderMeiden's best, a 70, came in the Spartan Invitational and netted him medalist honors. Woulfe's low is 72 and English's is 73.

MSU head coach Bruce Fossum rates the Spartans' chances as good for finishing in the top 10 for the team title.

"I feel this has been our best team, but we haven't put it all together yet," Fossum said before he left for Columbus.

The Spartans won three invitational (Spartan, Indiana and Illinois) and placed in the

top four in three others. The NCAA event covers holes with the four low scorers of each five-man team over the full route counting team scores.

Indiana, the Big Ten champions this year, has outstanding golfers who make a strong run for the medalist honors. Wayne McDonald finished in a second place tie in last year's national meet in Colorado where teammate Don Padgett was Big Ten individual champion 1969.

## 'Greatest Spartan' is 5th best in the '60s

George Webster, named as the Greatest Spartan Ever last year, received the fifth highest number of votes as the "outstanding college player" of the 1960s in a poll conducted by

the American Broadcasting sports department.

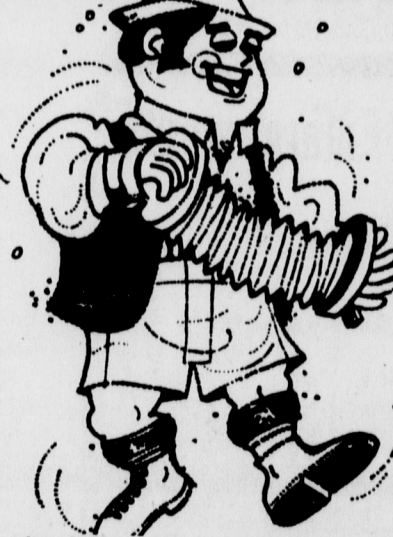
The winner was from Heisman Trophy winner C Simpson. Simpson outpooled Texas linebacker Tommy No 1,100 - 568 in the voting writers and broadcasters from sections of the country.

Purdue halfback Leroy Ke finished third with 511 points followed by Navy quarterback Roger Staubach with 474 Webster, who received 4 votes.

Webster was a two-time All-America linebacker at MSU 1965 and 1966. He went on professional football where he has gained all-Pro honors for Houston Oilers the past several seasons.

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# Simpson no longer a Spartan

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
Executive Sports Editor

Ralph Simpson, MSU's sophomore basketball sensation, bypassed his two remaining years of college eligibility by signing a \$1 million contract with the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Assn. last week.

The announcement of Simpson's signing was made last Tuesday, but reports are that the Spartan star had signed several months ago.

Simpson's signing immediately triggered a battle between the ABA and the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA). Two days after Simpson's signing the NCAA urged its member schools to boycott all affiliations with the ABA. The boycott proposal asked schools to bar ABA coaches and scouts from athletic departments and practice sessions and to decline to communicate with ABA members or complete requested personnel forms.

But ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph, under pressure of the boycott, promptly stepped in

and said he would reject Simpson's contract with the Denver Club.

"If such a contract does in fact exist and is submitted to the commissioner, the contract will be rejected and the Denver club would be fined \$10,000," Dolph said. He said the fine was authorized by ABA trustees.

Dolph's statement, which came less than 24 hours after the announcement of the signing, was read in Denver where a

meeting of ABA owners was taking place. Dolph also said that a poll was taken among the owners at the meeting and that all went on record as saying they were not in negotiation with any college player who had eligibility remaining.

Donald Ringsby, president of the Rockets, said he signed Simpson under the so-called "hardship clause." Simpson has eight brothers and sisters, all under 16. His father, Ralph Sr.,

recently suffered a heart attack and is out of work while Mrs. Simpson is on aid to dependent children.

Ringsby said Denver would honor the terms of the contract even if the ABA bars Simpson from playing.

"We are legally bound to the contract even if he can't play," Ringsby said, "because he's a professional now, not a college player."

However the situation turns out, one thing which remains pretty certain is that Simpson will not play for MSU next year. Even if the contract is invalidated, Simpson will still be ineligible for college play. The NCAA rule reads in part: "Any student who signs, or has ever signed a contract or

commitment of any kind (whether or not legally binding) to play professional athletics (whether for monetary consideration or not) . . . no longer is eligible for intercollegiate athletics."

MSU Head Basketball Coach Gus Ganakas, who is at Crystal Mountain Lodge in Thompsonville conducting a basketball camp for youngsters, said he regretted seeing his All-America sophomore go but wished him success.

"We're going to miss him greatly. You can't help but miss a player of his prominence and his stature. He accomplished a great deal for MSU and stimulated our basketball program."

"I don't think we can get him back; I don't think there is any machinery available for a college coach in this instance to register a protest and have any good come from it. I just wish Ralph a lot of success."

Simpson set a single season scoring mark last year by pouring in 667 points to surpass Julius McCoy's old mark of 600. A B-average student, Simpson was a unanimous choice on the Big Ten All-Academic team and was the only sophomore named to the Academic All-America squad.

The former Peshing High standout also was named on the All-Big Ten first team and was picked by the Helms Foundation for its All-America team.

## Family welfare prompts signing

Ralph Simpson, who shocked the collegiate and professional basketball worlds last week when he signed a \$1 million contract with the Denver Rockets of the ABA, said he did so with his family's welfare in mind.

"My family is my only concern," Simpson said in an interview last week. "We've had a tough go with my dad having a heart attack and my mom trying to feed us and send us (nine children in the family) to school."

Simpson said Denver gave him a "bit of an advance to get me started" but that contract payments had not begun yet. The Spartan scoring whiz who established a new single season scoring mark his sophomore year says he will now be able to help his family live a better life.

"It was so bad that we didn't even have food in the house a couple of weeks ago," he said. "We didn't have anything except what my grandmother brought us."

"We've always had difficulties, but it got to the point where our family was ready to split up because of the problems. I'd like to get my family a new home. They've only got two bedrooms and when I come home there's no place to stay."

One thing Simpson did make clear though was that he could finish his college education and get his degree.

"I'm a junior, and I'm going to finish college, probably at MSU," he said. "It's in my contract that Denver has to pay for the rest of my college."

Simpson said if the ABA rejects his contract with the Rockets he may go with the famed Harlem Globetrotters, who reportedly have presented him with a good offer.



Simpson doing his thing

Ralph Simpson, who established a single season scoring record last year, is pictured above scoring two of his season high 42 points against Western Michigan. Simpson passed up his final two years of eligibility by signing a pro contract last week with the Denver Rockets of the ABA. State News photo by Don Gerstner

## Nine Spartan swimmers make All-America team

### IM News

There will be a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. for all students interested in umpiring IM softball this summer. The meeting will be in 208 Men's IM. All softball entries and team rosters are due in the IM office by 5 p.m. Saturday.

Nine MSU swimmers have earned places on the 1970 NCAA All-America University Division team. The choices were announced by the NCAA All-America Selection Committee headed by chairman Don Reddish of Utah. Spartans named were senior Mike Kalmbach (50 and 100

yard freestyle and 400 yard medley relay), senior Dick Crittenden (50 yard freestyle and 800 yard freestyle relay), freshman Ken Winfield (100 and 200 yard butterfly and both relay teams) and senior Jim Henderson (one meter and three meter diving). Others were freshman Alan

Dilly (200 yard backstroke and 400 yard medley relay), junior Tom Cramer (three meter diving), senior Bruce Richards (800 yard freestyle relay), junior George Gonzalez (800 yard freestyle relay) and sophomore Jeff Lanini (400 yard medley relay).

The Spartans' nine representatives tied them with Washington for eighth place nationally in total number of All-Americans. Indiana led the way with 34 followed by Southern California with 22. The University of Michigan placed 12 men on the team.

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**JEFF ELLIOTT**  
**Don't knock Ralph, that's a lot of \$\$\$**

It's been over a week now since the sudden and surprising announcement that Ralph Simpson is going pro. When I first heard the news, I, along with many others I'm sure, was flabbergasted. My first reaction was "Oh no — there goes basketball hopes for the next two years. How could Ralph do that!"

But after the initial shock passed and I started reading the reports and stories that appeared on TV and in the papers, and knowing what kind of guy Ralph is, my support was all with him. After all, which is more important — watching Ralph play or possibly leading the Spartans to a conference title or the fact that Ralph's family may now start living an average life, with food on the house and a bed for everyone to sleep in.

Simpson is a humble and modest guy. He likes to score a lot of points and get a lot of rebounds but he's not a glory hound. He is not giving up his final two years of college eligibility for nothing. To Ralph his going professional is something which must be done in order to obtain a much worthier reward than can be gained on the hardwood. In this case, the reward is that his family may get a new house and his brothers and sisters clothes to wear to school. Personally, I'm not sure that Simpson is ready to play professional ball. His defense needs a lot of work and his speed must improve if he's to make it in the American Basketball Assn. But if the Rockets want to pay him \$1 million or close to it, he's smart to take it while it's there. The two basketball leagues have approved a merger so there isn't likely to be any more million dollar contracts. This was proved when the two professional football leagues merged a couple of years ago.

The problem now is that several of the National Basketball Assn. owners are threatening to wreck the merger unless the Rockets relinquish their hold on Simpson. Especially bitter is San Francisco Warrior owner, Franklin Meull.

Meull claims that the NBA owners approved the merger with the understanding that the Rockets would be penalized for signing Simpson and that the contract would be nullified. This would make the MSU sophomore star eligible to be drafted by any professional team in two years, the time when Simpson normally would have been graduated from college.

Meull said he was going to ask for a special meeting of NBA owners to take another vote on the merger if Denver doesn't give up Simpson. All Meull needs is two other owners and himself to get together to call a meeting to re-vote on an issue.

Meull seems more bitter about the two leagues merging than any of the other owners. He has good reason to, actually, as his own million-dollar star, Rick Barry, left the Warriors several years ago to jump to the Washington Caps of the ABA.

All this trouble and commotion over a guy who just wants his family to be able to eat a couple meals a day and sleep in a bed with a roof over their heads. 'Tis indeed a sorry sight.

### BASEBALL STANDINGS

| American   |    |    |      |        | National     |    |    |      |        |
|------------|----|----|------|--------|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| TEAM       | W  | L  | PCT. | GB     | TEAM         | W  | L  | PCT. | GB     |
| Baltimore  | 44 | 23 | .657 | -      | Chicago      | 35 | 28 | .556 | -      |
| New York   | 40 | 26 | .606 | 3 1/2  | New York     | 33 | 31 | .516 | 2 1/2  |
| Detroit    | 33 | 30 | .524 | 9      | Pittsburgh   | 34 | 35 | .493 | 4      |
| Boston     | 30 | 33 | .426 | 12     | St. Louis    | 32 | 33 | .492 | 4      |
| Cleveland  | 29 | 34 | .460 | 13     | Philadelphia | 30 | 34 | .469 | 5 1/2  |
| Washington | 29 | 37 | .439 | 14 1/2 | Montreal     | 24 | 42 | .364 | 12 1/2 |

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**

Kansas City at Oakland, night  
Chicago at California, night  
Minnesota at Milwaukee, night  
DETROIT at Washington, night  
Baltimore at Boston, night  
(only games scheduled)

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**

New York 12, Chicago, 10, 10 in  
Montreal at Philadelphia, night  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night  
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night  
San Diego at Houston, night  
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night

**TODAY'S GAMES**

New York at Chicago, 2  
Montreal at Philadelphia, night  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night  
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night  
San Diego at Houston, night  
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night

### Track

(continued from page 10)

Meet since 1958. As he has all year, Minnesota freshman Garry Bjorklund is the Big Ten alive in the distance race. Bjorklund and another super frosh, Oregon's Steve Prefontaine, waged a tight battle in the three mile, but the western West Coast star, a veteran international performer, pulled away from Bjorklund late in the race to break the NCAA record of 13:33 with a 13:25. Bjorklund was timed in 13:26 second.

The University of California, keyed by a 1-2 finish in the 200-yard dash, surprised the expect and took the team title with points.

**LEARN KARATE**

The MSU KARATE CLUB will hold its first meeting and demonstration Thursday, June 25th in the Women's IM Gym. Coed classes for beginners, intermediates and advanced students. Everyone welcome.

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| CARNATION<br><b>INSTANT BREAKFAST</b> 10 CT. PKG. <b>99c</b>      | HEREFORD<br><b>CORNED BEEF</b> 12 OZ. WT. CAN <b>49c</b>    | CHEF BOY-AR-DEE<br><b>SAUSAGE PIZZA MIX</b> 17 OZ. WT. <b>63c</b>    |
| REG. ALL FLAVORS<br><b>KOOL-AID MIX</b> 6 FOR <b>29c</b>          | 9 OZ. WT. JAR<br><b>FRENCH'S MUSTARD</b> <b>16c</b>         | CHEF BOY-AR-DEE<br><b>CHEESE PIZZA MIX</b> 29 1/2 OZ. WT. <b>79c</b> |
| PINE - GRAPEFRUIT<br><b>DEL MONTE DRINK</b> 48 OZ. WT. <b>29c</b> | WELCH'S<br><b>GRAPE JELLY</b> 32 OZ. WT. <b>55c</b>         | REG. OR SUPER<br><b>MODESS NAPKINS</b> 48 CT. PKG. <b>\$1.39</b>     |

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| 1 LB. PKG. <b>58c</b>                        | LB. <b>48c</b>                        | LB. <b>68c</b>                                     |
| GRADE NO. 1 BREAKFAST SAUSAGE LB. <b>59c</b> | BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB. <b>49c</b> | SWIFT'S PREMIUM CANNED HAM 5 LB. CAN <b>\$4.79</b> |

REG. 13c - CHOICE OF SIX FLAVORS JIFFY

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Have books to sell? Bring them over to the All-U-Book Exchange in 243 Men's IM from 2 - 8 p.m., all this week. Sell your books to other students at the price you want to charge. Our service is free, non-profit and run by students.

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**COLLINS jury selection hit**

ANN ARBOR (UPI) - An attorney for John Norman Collins charged the prosecutor Tuesday with "almost barbaric" actions in dismissing better educated persons from jury duty in the trial of the former student charged with the murder of a coed.

Defense Attorney Neil Funk charged that Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delhey was violating due process of law by dismissing six college graduates with the only six peremptory challenges Delhey has exercised so far.

Delhey denied there was any conscious attempt to disqualify better educated persons from the jury.

**Ton of marijuana confiscated in raid**

MONROE (UPI) - More than \$8 million worth of marijuana was confiscated and three persons were arrested in a raid on a farm home in Exeter Township Monday.

Sheriff Charles Harrington said more than 2,000 pounds of marijuana was brought into the county in a converted house trailer. Edward Alfred Zuber, 29, of Costa Mesa, Calif.; Kenneth J. Rhodes, 26, of Detroit, and a third unidentified individual were charged with possession of narcotics.

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**Collins jury selection hit**

the prosecution can dismiss a limited number of jurors without having to explain their reasons. In this case, Fink and Chief Defense Attorney Joseph Louisell have 20 such challenges, and Delhey has 15.

Louisell used two of those challenges Tuesday. Delhey used one. This left the defense with 10 peremptory challenges and the prosecution with nine.

After the morning session, Washtenaw County Circuit Judge John Conlin adjourned the case until today so he could attend the funeral of a friend.

He said, before adjourning, that if an impartial jury could not be picked here, he would consult with the State Supreme Court on another possible location, preferably in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Almost 150 persons have been questioned as potential jurors for the case. Conlin said he will decide late this week or early next week whether to call another 150 prospective jurors who make up the July - August panel. If that fails to produce a jury, Conlin would have to move the trial elsewhere - which the defense wants - because the court term ends at the beginning of September and he cannot dip into next term's jurors.

Collins, 23, a former senior at Eastern Michigan University in nearby Ypsilanti, is charged with the July 23, 1969, sex slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, a freshman at EMU. She was the seventh and last young woman slain under similar circumstances around the Ann Arbor - Ypsilanti area within a two - year period.

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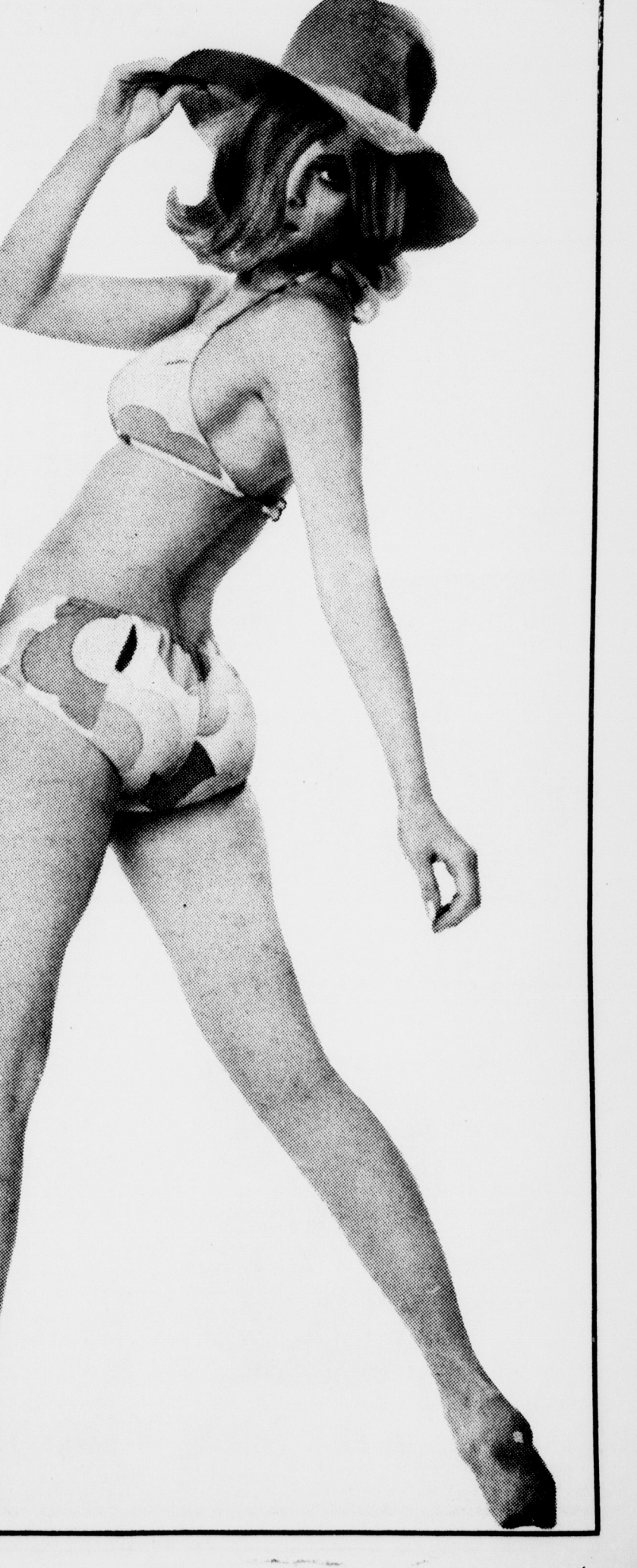
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## Trustees retain liquor policy

(continued from page one)

D-Bay City, was not present for the business meeting.

Stevens' protest of the telephone poll came during the routine approval of the preceding meeting's minutes. He asked that the item concerning the stock proxies be separated from the rest of the minutes.

Following approval of the rest of the minutes, Stevens said he could not approve the stock proxy item because:

The bylaws of the trustees permit only the president to poll the board on such a vote, but President Wharton was advised of the vote only after it was taken.

According to the Michigan State Constitution and rulings by the state attorney general, all public business must be conducted in a meeting open to the press and the public, and the telephone poll violates this.

Parliamentary procedure was not followed.

"Further," Stevens said, "I am voting in opposition in an effort to assure that official board action will not again be upset by what I believe to be illegal

procedure. In my view, the phone or mail vote was only intended to be used to avoid the necessity of calling a special meeting to approve such matters as, for example, accepting the lowest bid on projects that have board approval.

"I am fearful that stretching this phone vote provision, as was done in the General Motors proxy matter, could result in making the legality of all such votes questionable.

There was no further discussion of the phone poll, and the item was approved by Merriman, Nisbet, Thompson, Hartman and Huff over the dissent of Stevens and Martin.

The same five trustees had voted in the telephone poll to vote MSU's GM stock proxies in favor of management toward defeat of proposals of consumer advocate Ralph Nader at the May 22 stockholders meeting. The poll reversed an earlier board decision to not vote the stocks at all.

In other action, the board:

- Rejected all bids on roof repairs for the Brody dining hall, because they exceeded the

money budgeted for the project. Repairs will be made, however, with a partial use of University personnel to reduce the cost.

Awarded the contract for milk and milk products to Sealtest Dairy, the low bidder.

Gave belated approval to the experimental Detroit Geographical Expedition Institute begun during fall term, 1969.

Directed the administration to report to the board at its next meeting on possible improvements to the Journalism Bldg.

"They're operating with a bunch of antiques over there," Stevens said, commenting on the condition of current journalism facilities.



The second

Esther Peterson, speaker at the June commencement, was the second woman ever to address an MSU graduating class. Mrs. Peterson, a national representative for the Amalgamated Clothing workers, was chosen to mark the 100th anniversary of admission of women to the University. State News photo by Terry Luke

## AWARDED DEGREE

# Wharton cited at Wayne rites

President Wharton received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Wayne State University during WSU commencement exercises June 20.

Robben W. Fleming, president of the University of Michigan, also received a Doctor of Laws degree.

The citation honoring Wharton said "His composure in the face of difficult problems has won

him the support of the faculty, and of the state."

"Since he became president of MSU in January," it continued, "he has maintained, amid the urgencies of his high office, the demands pressing upon him, a warmth and a feeling toward his University community that is characteristic of the true educator and humanitarian."

# Graduates hear call for unity

By DAVE PERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Esther Peterson, Washington, D.C., representative for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, in a Sunday, June 14 commencement address at MSU, called for a "coalition of working people, students, liberals, blacks and all minorities and small farmers" to bring social change.

However, she said, the coalition could work only if the tactic of violence were rejected.

"Revolution without program is not the door to progressive change. It is the door to fascism and repression and hideous civil war," she said.

About 16,000 people watched as 3,763 received baccalaureate degrees at the 4 p.m. ceremony. The commencement ceremonies, held in Spartan Stadium, began under sunny skies and ended in rain.

At 10 a.m., commencement was held in the Auditorium for 1,020 receiving graduate degrees.

Mrs. Peterson, the second woman ever to address an MSU commencement, told graduates they had made their impact even before graduation. As a result they have been damned and praised so much that the burden must be becoming intolerable, she said.

"There is room for some people to be richer than others," Mrs. Peterson stated. "There is room for reasonable profits."

"But there is no room for people to be hopelessly poor, malnourished, unemployed, homeless, lonely and forgotten. There is no room for the production of weapons that overkill and overkill without reason, while our society goes without housing, schools, hospitals, basic mass transportation systems and decent medical care for all."

In advocating an integrated society, Mrs. Peterson said that all human beings, black and white, must unite against those who would divide us.

"I believe," she said, "that this is a generation that would defend democracy where it believed democracy to be threatened."

She said it was good that protests were being aimed at Capitol Hill because that is where change can be enacted.

Thomas F. Koernke, Grayling senior, gave the valedictory address. He said before college he did not feel the problems of the ghetto were his but now feels a personal stake in helping solve all problems.

Koernke and James I. Mantel, Temperance senior, president and vice president of the senior class, respectively, received token diplomas from President Wharton.

Four honorary degrees were given at the commencement ceremony.

Marian Anderson, retired opera-concert artist, received a doctor of music degree. Doctor of humane letters degrees were presented to William Haber, dean emeritus of U-M's College of Literature, Science and the Arts, to Mrs. Peterson and to H. M. McClure Jr., president of McClure Oil Co., Michigan Oil and the Pine River Development Co., Inc.

Wharton also presented Distinguished Alumni Awards to women and praised Harry Begian, director of MSU bands, who was leaving to head the band program at the University of Illinois.

## Campus unrest

(continued from page one)

demonstrations, including California, New York, Wisconsin and Ohio.

The most common forms of legislation provided for:

- Withdrawal of state scholarship or grant funds from any student convicted of participating in an illegal demonstration.

- Dismissal of faculty members involved in protests.

- Imposition of strict regulations to keep outsiders and suspended or dismissed students off campus.

- Enactment of new or more severe penalties for destruction of school property and interruption of normal class activity.

Many of the laws dealt with existing offenses -- assault, trespass, property destruction --

but made clear their application on campuses and often enlarged the power of campus police to make arrests. Violation of most of the laws was classified a misdemeanor, with penalties of under a year in jail and fines less than \$1,000.

Ohio, scene of some of this year's most violent disorders -- including one at Kent State University where four students were killed during a confrontation with National Guardsmen -- passed a campus disorders bill shortly before the legislature adjourned June 6.

The bill calls for the immediate dismissal of a student or faculty member convicted as the result of participating in a campus disorder and bars the individual from attending or being rehired by any state supported institution for one year.

## SENATOR NOTES PRESENCE

# FBI cited on campuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, said this week he is told by "most reliable sources" that 50 FBI operatives are on the Kent State University campus — with "some of them, perhaps all of them," enrolled as summer students.

"I'm told this number will be increased perhaps to 200 at the outset of the September term," the senator said.

Young spoke as summer classes began at the Ohio school — the first sessions since May 4 when four students were slain in a clash with the National Guard.

The senator said he has "authoritative information that in addition to this large number (of FBI operatives at Kent), there are others posing as students — approximately 50 FBI agents at the present time — in Columbus, home of Ohio State University,

and I guess they also cover Ohio University at Athens."

"That number will be increased," he added.

"That causes me to say out loud that the FBI, under dictator, J. Edgar Hoover, is a vastly overstuffed bureaucracy they can send in all of those operatives . . . and that taxpayer who have to sweat to pay for all this bureaucracy should know the facts."

Asked what he thought would be the reason for that many operatives at the Ohio campuses, Young replied:

"They're obviously overstuffed, and they've had a campaign they've enrolled new operatives in the last six months."

"This is just something for them to do. They're on the pay at a good substantial starting salary."

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