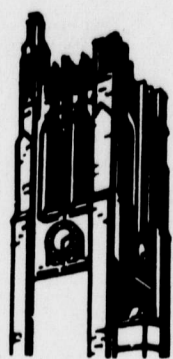


elling in beauty.
- Gilfillan

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



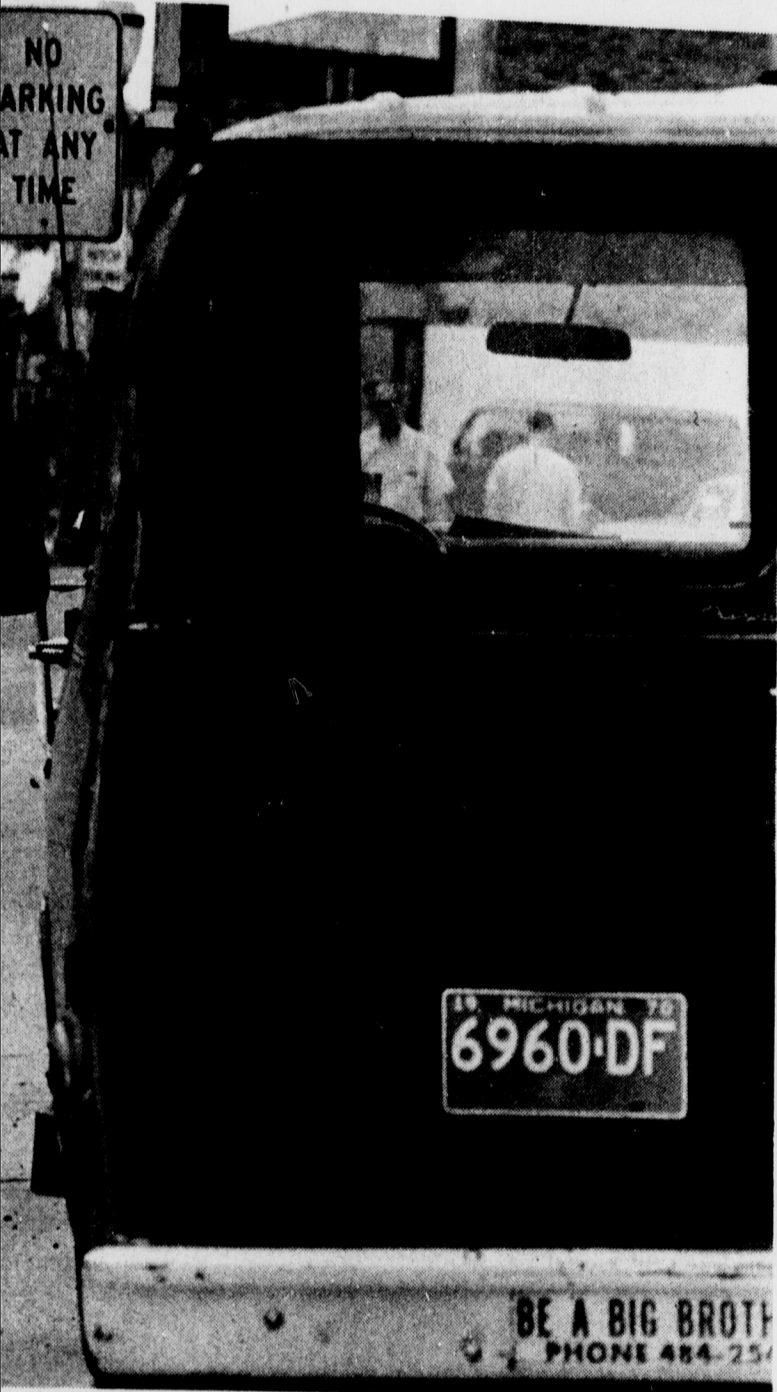
Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, June 26, 1970

Cloudy . . .
... with a chance of showers;
high of 77.

10c



Illegal

has been a problem around East Lansing. This motorist is trying to solve the problem by doing what must come naturally — parking "signs."
State News photo by Dick Warren

ENDS DEBATE

Cambodia vote slated

— A weary Senate Thursday to end its debate on Cambodia, for the very day pledged to withdraw at Asian nation. Final votes will be taken after Republicans a growing tactical facing themselves a amendment they are n. Mansfield, who has y and night sessions ort to clear up a of legislation, ent. million foreign military he prolonged debate the April invasion of e to a final vote at 4

Asst. Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin that goes to the heart of the Nixon doctrine, Mansfield said a one-hour limit on debate on each had been agreed to. This agreement, however, did not cover the antiwar amendment introduced Thursday by Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., who made it clear that his sole intention in

bringing the proposal up is to see it killed. Known as "the amendment to end the war," it would bar use of U.S. funds after Dec. 31, 1971 — in the absence of a declaration of war — for any combat in Southeast Asia that was not necessary to

(please turn to back page)

Huber attacks 'Drs. Bag' in Senate

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

The ever-popular column, "The Doctor's Bag," a weekly medical feature in the State News, was immortalized Wednesday in the State Senate. The medical advice column written by Dr. Arnold Werner, M.D., and professor of psychiatry, which appeared in Wednesday's State News, was read into the Senate record by Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy,

who then criticized the State News for hitting "rock bottom" by printing the article.

"I think we have finally hit rock bottom in this newspaper, and it is up to you and it is up to the administration to decide what they are going to do," Huber told the Senate.

"If we are going to permit this sort of information and this sort of editorial to be disseminated to the Michigan State Journal (sic), we have made a mockery out of what

we have considered free news and we have made a mockery out of our school system at the higher education level," he said.

In his column, Dr. Werner offers advice ranging from sex to breast feeding to nutrition. Huber did not make perfectly clear which items of advice he objected to. "Senator Huber is certainly entitled to his views on responding to questions of a medical nature in a newspaper," Werner said in response to the criticism.

"But since the gentleman has not contacted me and since I was not present at the legislature I am not sure exactly what the nature of his concern is," Werner said.

In his criticism Huber did not profess any medical knowledge of the subjects covered by Dr. Werner.

Besides having a bachelor of science degree and an M.D. degree, Dr. Werner is a board certified psychiatrist.

Almost simultaneously Wednesday, in the House of Representatives, State Rep. Joseph M. Snyder, D-St. Clair Shores, attacked the Werner article while explaining his no-vote on an amendment to the higher education appropriations bill to cut state funds to Wayne State University's because of its newspaper, the South End.

"While this is going on," Snyder said referring to the WSU paper, "and I brought it to the attention of the membership of the House, that in the Michigan State University paper today we have an article written by a professional man that was almost of indescribable filth."
Sen. Huber said Thursday that the MSU

Drops and adds

The drops and adds period for the 10-week summer term continues today through Tuesday; the period for the half-term courses ends today.

Another amendment proposed by Rep. Swallow that would reduce the appropriation to Wayne State University (WSU) by \$93,000 was passed 70-27. The cut was aimed at the WSU student newspaper, The South End, which has been accused of printing obscenities.

House appropriations bill hits student protest in amendments

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

The House passed a \$355.3 million higher education appropriations bill Wednesday evening that included several amendments aimed at campus dissent.

The bill, which slates \$60.7 million for MSU, passed 57-39 after the lawmakers voted down several other amendments ranging from one restricting college bookstores from selling other than "educational tools" to another cutting funds for days a college or university is closed due to campus unrest.

The bill also requires instructors at four-year and graduate institutions to teach 10-12 classroom hours per week, and requested tuition at four-year schools to be set at \$14 per credit hour or \$21 per semester hour.

One of the amendments passed would expel a student "who causes willful damage to public property" belonging to the university. Introduced by Rep. Joyce Symons, D-Allen Park, the measure passed 62-32.

The amendment does not require a student to be convicted before he is expelled, and it adds that the student would be subject to "all other legal penalties."

An amendment proposed by Rep. Joseph P. Swallow, R-Alpena, and passed by the House 74-18, would prohibit colleges and universities from establishing admission quota systems based on race, religion or nationality.

If this amendment appears on the final bill, it would dissolve the policy set at the University of Michigan (U-M) by the U-M Board of Regents last year aimed at increasing the black enrollment at the

university to 10 per cent over the next three years.

The U-M regents adopted the policy following a student strike at U-M led by the Black Action Movement (BAM), a militant black student group, who demanded the quota system.

AMA abortion position liberalized after debate

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Assn. despite some bitter opposition, approved Thursday a major liberalization of its stand on abortion.

The AMA's new policy approves abortion for social and economic reasons, as long as the abortion is in the best interests of the woman's health.

"It is now a decision of the patient's doctor as he determines what is best for the welfare of the patient," said Dr. Wendell G. Scott, of St. Louis, chairman of the AMA committee that studied the abortion question.

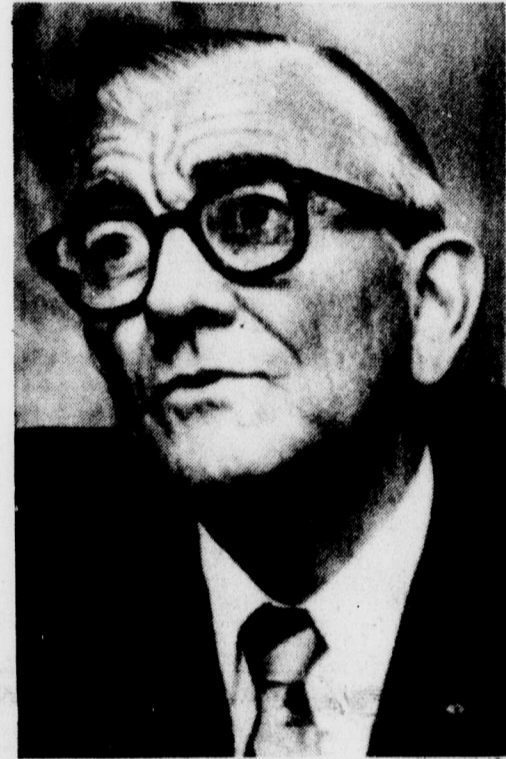
"As of today," Scott told a news conference, "a physician whose patient comes to him seeking an abortion and who has, perhaps a large family and feels this new pregnancy would be an added difficulty and would be an unwelcome pregnancy and a deteriorating factor in her general welfare, and her physician agrees, this patient could have an abortion."

"I am sure," he continued, "There are plenty of situations — teenage pregnancy, a woman who has been deserted by her husband — that I feel now can be considered by the physician. As a doctor you have to look at the patient as a whole."

Up to 1967 AMA policy was that it was unethical to perform any abortion except for "the safety of the child." In 1967 the AMA approved abortions for therapeutic reasons only.

The new position was adopted by the AMA's governing body, the House of Delegates, at the AMA's 119th annual convention.

In debate on the issue this week, opponents of the change repeatedly referred to abortion with such terms as "Nazi Germany, Hitler, Stalin, murder, fetuscide, genocide and killing of senseless babies."



Dr. Wesley W. Hall, 63, is the newly elected president of the American Medical Assn.

Nonetheless, the House approved by a voice vote a resolution saying:

"Abortion is a medical procedure and should be performed only by a duly licensed physician and surgeon in an accredited hospital acting only in conformance with standards of good medical practice, and after consultation with two other physicians chosen because of their professional competence, and within the Medical Practice Act of this state."

(please turn to back page)

The House version of the appropriations bill exceeds the Senate recommendation by \$6.1 million but is \$1.1 million less than the governor's proposal.

The bill will now go to the Senate but will likely end up in a conference committee where differences between the Senate and House versions will be hammered out.

Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, who will likely be on the conference committee, said Thursday he would attempt to bring the total appropriations back to the original Senate figure.

"In the dollar area of the bill, it must return close to the Senate recommendation because we don't have any more money," Zollar said. "It's as simple as that."

He said the House amendments placing restrictions on the universities may not get through, but he added he would have to "take a closer look at the language" of the amendments.

However, he said he doubted the constitutionality of cutting off funds to WSU's student newspaper.

"Basically the punitive approach in determining appropriations is not a valid one," Zollar said.

Board meet may focus on fee increase

The board of trustees will hold a closed finance meeting Monday in Kellogg Center, probably to discuss tuition increases, University sources said Thursday.

Tuition guidelines, reportedly a \$1-per-credit-hour increase for in-state students and a \$2 increase for out-of-state students, were presented to the trustees by the administration June 19 at a closed finance committee meeting, but apparently met opposition from board members.

Sources indicated reactions of some board members to the guidelines in the closed meeting differed considerably from their public position.

The trustees directed the administration to provide new guidelines, which will be presented Monday.

All finance committee meetings are closed to the public.

Board of Trustees should "step up to the occasion" and "do something" about the column.

"To put that type of article in the paper is disgusting," Huber said.

Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, who will likely be on the conference committee that

will receive the House version of the state higher education appropriation bill said the committee may attempt to include MSU in the WSU amendment.

"The only thing we can do is to perfect

(please turn to back page)

ers offers peace plan ttle Mideast conflict

Secretary of State William P. Rogers what he termed a major new U.S. peace plan to get the Arabs and Israelis "to stop fighting."

initiative calls for a 90-day or longer cease-fire and Jordan during which U.N. mediator try to start talks between the opposing

, the opponents would commit themselves by Council's 1967 resolution setting forth settlement.

would endorse the principle of peace with of her right to exist within secure borders, ge to pull out of Arab lands conquered in

making his peace plea, Egyptian President was telling a mass rally in Libya that his no concessions regarding one inch of Arab

is army had completed recent training, and tunity presents itself, "no power on earth from crossing the Suez Canal."
disclosure now about the U.S. decision on

supplying Israel the 125 new jet warplanes she wants. He said it would harm the delicate peace discussions to talk publicly at this point about arms for Israel.

In his 40-minute session with newsmen before taking off Sunday on a two-week Asian trip, the secretary of state made these other points:

— U.S. policy now and after American troops withdraw from Cambodia by June 30 is to allow further U.S. air operation there to hit at enemy supply lines in order to protect Americans in South Vietnam.

— It is not necessarily essential to U.S. security to have a non-Communist Cambodian government. But it is helpful to have a free government there.

— Nixon is actively thinking about putting more emphasis on a search for a negotiated end to the Vietnam war.

Rogers refused to go into details of the U.S. peace plan which were disclosed by other sources.

The secretary of state saw some hope for the new initiative because of recent statements by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and others which he interpreted as showing a potential willingness to engage at last in private talks on a Mideast settlement.





Nixon welcome

President Nixon waves from his limousine to the crowd lining the way to Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis where he addressed the 50th annual convention of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

AP Wirephoto

Nixon addresses Jaycees

ST. LOUIS (AP) — President Nixon, receiving a warm and boisterous reception from some 14,000 Jaycees Thursday, declared it is time to "stand up and speak about what is right about America."

"Because, you see," he said, "what is right about America enables us to correct those things that are wrong about America."

Addressing himself then to some of the problems confronting the nation, Nixon said of welfare reforms which he has advocated: "I say that when any system makes it more profitable for a man not to work than to work, when any system has the effect of encouraging a man to desert a family rather than to stay with it, it is time to abolish that system and get a better one."

Of Southeast Asia, Nixon said 265,000 Americans will be home

by next spring. He added that this was in line with his pledge to end the war "in a way that their younger brothers and their sons would not have to fight in another Vietnam sometime in the future."

On the problems of the economy, Nixon blamed an increase in unemployment on a growing transition from a wartime to a peacetime economy, and declared: "But it

is a cost that is worthwhile, because I say to you this economy is sound, and it is time — and I believe this is the time — when America can demonstrate that we can have prosperity without war, prosperity with peace in the United States of America. That is our goal."

On the problem of inflation, Nixon blamed the shrinking power of the dollar on past government expenditures that exceeded revenue.

"To those who urge wage and price controls to curb inflation, he said, "Let's not make the mistake of replacing that system which got us where it has with one that will restrict that freedom, and also reduce the

tremendous productive power, this engine of progress, that has made America what it is."

On the problem of pollution, Nixon said there is an administration program before Congress and warned "as we look ahead, 10, 15, 20 years from now, unless we act now, we can have the most productive economy in the world, but we will have cities that are choked with traffic, suffocated by smog, poisoned by water and terrorized by crime."

On the problem of race relations, the President said: "We have come a long way, but we have a long way to go. . . It can be solved and it needs the

devotion and dedication of men and women of good will on both sides."

On the problem of crime respect for law, Nixon declared "I believe in obedience to law and I know that you do, let our proud claim be that we ask Americans to obey the law not because they fear it, because they respect it. . ."

On the problem of generation gap, the President said: "I charge you, I urge you to do everything that you can not to make the gap bigger, to set up a host of confrontation, but to give you people the understanding of a system that they need."

July show to feature 5 artists

Four artists who have been affiliated with MSU will exhibit works in July in the Lansing Community Art Gallery.

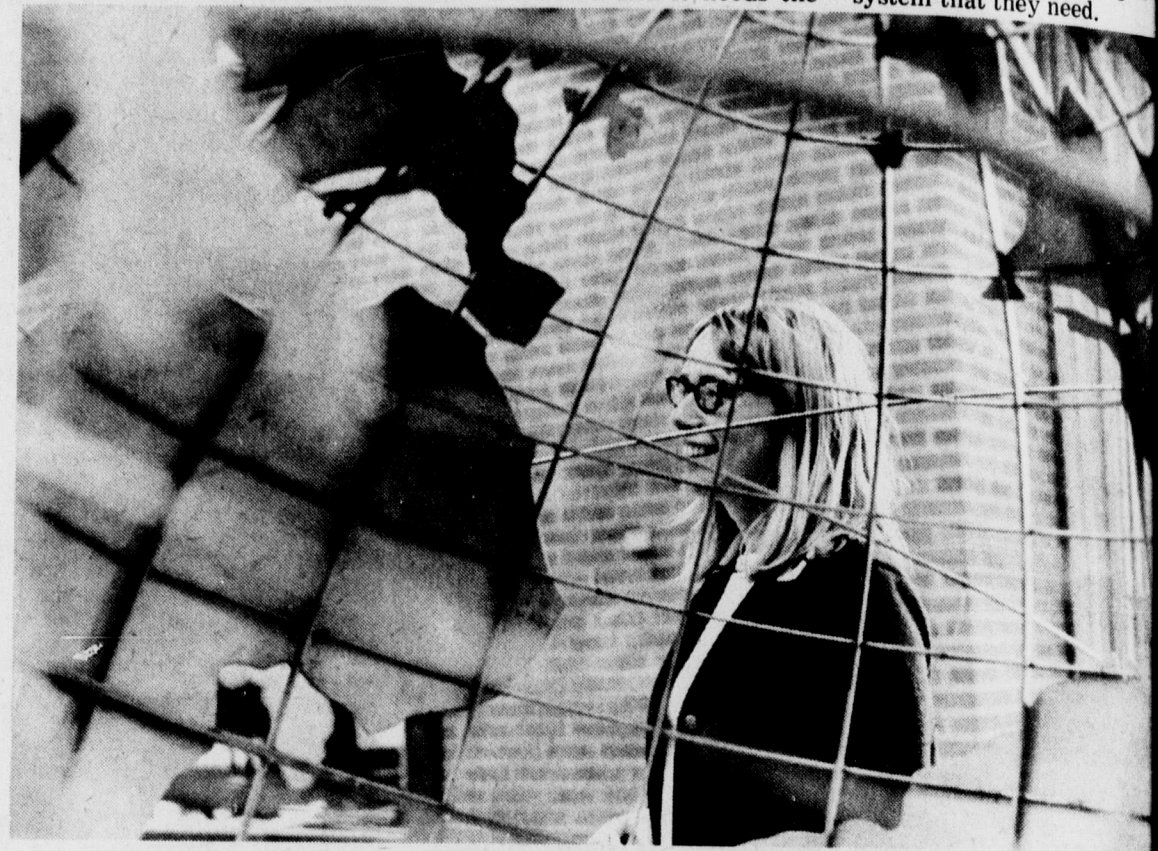
Malcolm M. Williams, who has taught in the College of Engineering, will exhibit 15 oil paintings in the main gallery at 188 1/2 E. Michigan Ave.

Wood sculpture by Bruce A. Rae, a master's degree candidate in art, also will be exhibited in the main gallery.

In the Hall Gallery Margaret Geist, a former MSU student, will exhibit several scroll paintings. In the same gallery will be Japanese brush paintings in the Sumi-e manner by Donna M. Houff, also a former student.

Oils, acrylic and mixed media will be exhibited by Margaret Anderson in a St. Johns resident, in the Salon Gallery.

The exhibition will open with a reception June 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. The regular hours for the gallery are: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Monday; 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.



Sunny smile

Framed by the unisphere inside the International Center, this coed's bright smile reflects her feelings on the beginning of a new term.

State News photo by Fred Ferri

TOUGH HEW STAND

Integration to proceed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elliot L. Richardson, the new secretary of welfare, took a tough stand against southern school segregation Thursday and expressed willingness to terminate federal aid.

"By the fall of this year, all schools subject to official segregation will be desegregated or subject to procedures leading to desegregation," Richardson said.

The government will prosecute

any discrimination against black students or teachers in otherwise desegregated schools, he said.

"The ending of officially sanctioned racial discrimination in schools should and must go beyond the assignment of students by race," Richardson said. "This means desegregation not only at the point of entry but integrating the entire building."

Civil rights workers in the South have claimed that black

teachers are being demoted and fired after token desegregation; Negro pupils are separated in classrooms and barred from extra-curricular activities and public property is being transferred to burgeoning new segregated private academies.

Richardson said he is prepared to back his words with cutoffs of federal aid where necessary.

Michigan Bell

opens E.L. office

A new business office of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. opens today in East Lansing.

The office at 405 Abbott Rd. is being opened to better serve East Lansing residents and student customers, George L. Voorhis, local manager of Michigan Bell, said.

Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"In any case where . . . appropriate I would take that action," he said.

Richardson's predecessor, Robert H. Finch, had terminated aid to only one southern district since last summer.

The new secretary, cool and crisp under a 35-minute barrage of questions from newsmen, held closely to President Nixon's March policy statement on school desegregation enforcement.

Richardson reiterated, for example, that the government will not move against all-black schools serving de facto segregated neighborhoods in larger southern cities.

But his tacit prediction of unprecedented desegregation next fall reinforced similar statements from other administration officials.

Richardson's tone contrasted sharply with Finch's early emphasis on compromise and "walking the extra mile" in desegregation negotiations.

On other matters, the secretary said:

— he would meet with department employees, some of them unhappy over the administration's Southeast Asia policies and domestic priorities.

— He plans few if any short term changes in the policies, legislative programs and personnel inherited from Finch.

— He endorses checks on the political backgrounds of prospective appointees to policymaking posts in the department.

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — After questioning some 180 persons and failing to come up with a complete jury, defense attorneys Wednesday again asked that the location of the John Norman Collins "coed murder" trial be moved.

Four complete jury panels had been exhausted by the close of court Wednesday, but only 13 persons had been tentatively seated as jurors and are still

subject to challenge by attorneys in the case.

After a closed-door meeting with defense and prosecution lawyers, Washtenaw County Circuit Judge John Conlin announced that the defense attorneys "wish to renew their motion for a change of venue."

Conlin, who has rejected "our previous defense attempts to move the trial, said arguments on the latest motion would be heard Monday. He said he might rule on the motion then, but may take it under advisement.

Collins, 23, is charged with first degree murder in the sex slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, 18, an Eastern Michigan University freshman from Grand Rapids. Miss Beineman, killed July 23, 1969, was the last of seven young women murdered under similar circumstances in the Ann Arbor - Ypsilanti area during a two-year period.

Conlin has indicated he would favor shifting the trial to Michigan's Upper Peninsula if an impartial panel of 12 jurors and two alternates cannot be chosen here.

If the motion to move the trial

Defense lawyers renew bid for moving Collins trial

is denied, Conlin would have to call the July-August jury panel, which officials said would yield approximately 100 potential jurors. Failure to complete the jury from that group would mean Conlin would have to ask the county jury commission to draw a special juror list — which he has said he would not do.

Conlin said his staff was compiling statistics on the exact number of persons called for jury duty, the number rejected for various reasons and the total of those approved, some of whom were later rejected. He said he would use the data to determine if the July-August jury list would be enough to complete final selection of jury.

Although the jury has tentatively filled several times attorneys for both sides have exercised peremptory challenge to remove members without explaining why. The defense has eight peremptory challenges and the prosecution has 20.

Stevens denies candidacy report

MSU Board of Trustee Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, denied an Ingham County News report Thursday that said he had announced his candidacy for re-election in the upcoming November election.

Stevens, a member of the board since 1958, indicated that he was still considering whether or not to seek re-election to his post. He said that he would announce his decision on the matter in mid-August before the state Democratic party convention.

Stevens issued a statement early Thursday renouncing the Ingham County News story concerning his alleged re-election announcement. He said that he had made no official announcement to anyone.

Presently on leave of absence as educational director of the Michigan AFL-CIO, Stevens has been a director of an AFL-CIO Office of Economic Opportunity labor leadership training project in Minnesota since December, 1969.

Stevens emphasized that, if he decides to seek re-election, he will return to Michigan full-time, regardless of whether or not the AFL-CIO project is completed. The project was originated on a one-year basis.

Both the East Lansing and Ingham County Democratic party organizations have unanimously adopted resolutions urging Stevens to run for re-election.

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Jacobson's
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Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.
Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

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news summary



"To put that type of article (The Doctor's Bag) in the paper is disgusting."

-Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy (Story on page 1)

International News

A large Communist force tried to capture one of the Cambodian army's largest supply depots only 20 miles north of Phnom Penh Thursday...

President Nixon's administration dropped its opposition to textile import quota legislation Thursday, and a limitation bill moved toward a House vote in July.

National News

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., introduced a resolution Thursday asking the Senate to appoint its own counsel to defend the constitutionality of the statute lowering the voting age to 18.

President Nixon said Thursday he plans no 1970 campaign speeches. He said he feels he can best serve GOP candidates by making "as good a record as possible in Washington."

Michigan News

Despite indications of an executive office veto, the state Senate has sent to Gov. Milliken a bill that would allow truck, bus and cab drivers to run up as many as 24 penalty points a year.

A survey of public opinion conducted by State Sen. Robert J. Huber has shown that Michiganans responding to his poll favor capital punishment for certain crimes by a 3-1 margin.

Huber, a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, said persons responding favored capital punishment in cases where policemen or firemen were killed on duty.

Michigan voters may have a chance to vote on the issue of daylight saving time again this November. The Michigan Court of Appeals Thursday ordered the secretary of state to accept petitions by advocates of fast time.

A bill to rewrite the Michigan law requiring at least 20 years in jail for anyone convicted of selling narcotics was passed and then unpassed Wednesday during a hectic session of the Michigan Senate.

Program boosts 'U' pensions

By JOHN BORGER State News Staff Writer

With a little bit of luck and for 11 1/2 per cent of his earnings, a University employee with 30 years' service can retire with about 135 per cent of his average salary.

The retirement situation, which was pointed out in the report of the state auditor general on MSU finances, depends upon a person's paying two sets of pension premiums for 30 years before receiving benefits. Here's how it works:

MSU is one of nearly 2,000 colleges and universities which participate in a contributory retirement program called TIAA-CREF. Under this program, the individual contributes five per cent of his salary to the retirement fund. The University adds another 10 per cent.

This money is invested by TIAA-CREF, and the investment benefits are used for the employee's retirement. The benefits belong to the individual employee and are his even if he changes employers.

A participant in this program may retire with approximately 79 per cent of her average salary after 30 years, or approximately 58 per cent after 25 years. Actual benefits may vary, depending upon the state of the stock market during the years he has made payments to TIAA-CREF.

With a particularly good market, an employee may retire with more than 100 per cent of his average salary, Steven Terry, administrative assistant to the vice president for business and finance, said Thursday.

These payments do not include Social Security benefits. All faculty members who are asst. professors or above, and upper-level administrative personnel are eligible to participate in TIAA-CREF.

Some of the employees who participate in TIAA-CREF also are eligible for a federal retirement program.

The cost of this federal program is six and one-half per cent of the employe's salary paid by payroll deduction. No contribution is made by the University.

Benefits are computed on percentages of the base salary, an average of the five highest consecutive salary years. The retiree receives one and one-half per cent per year for the second five years, and two per cent per year for all additional years.

The maximum benefit is set at 80 per cent of the base salary. In short, after 30 years of paying a total of 11 1/2 per cent of this salary under both plans, an individual could retire on approximately 135 1/2 per cent of his average salary (79 per cent from TIAA-CREF and 56 1/2 per cent from the federal program).

It's complicated but possible. And it can happen here - in 1988.

Since MSU did not join the program until 1958, University employees, with the exception of those who joined TIAA-CREF elsewhere and transferred to MSU, will not be eligible for the 30-year benefits for another 18 years.

"Few people put in 30 years of service here," he added. Also in the area of retirement, the audit report questions the University practice of paying certain individuals salaries in addition to retirement benefits.

"They're brought back because of their special expertise," Wilkinson said. "You can't ask them to work for nothing."

Nixon's veto of hospital bill overridden by U.S. House

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's veto of a \$1.25 billion hospital construction bill was overridden by the House Thursday in an almost solid Democratic tide of votes bolstered by 67 Republicans.

The House repassed the

measure on a 279-98 vote - 27 more than the two-thirds majority required - and sent it to the Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said the Senate probably will vote on the veto next Tuesday.

Democrats said they were reasonably optimistic they could get enough votes to override in the Senate.

If the Senate follows the House, it will be the first time Congress has overridden a Nixon veto and the first presidential veto to be overridden since 1960 when the late Dwight D. Eisenhower was President.

In the House, 212 Democrats and 67 Republicans joined in voting to override the Nixon veto while 95 Republicans and only 3 Democrats voted to sustain his position.

When Speaker John W. McCormack announced the final victory margin his fellow Democrats greeted it with a standing round of applause.

Nixon, when he vetoed the

bill, described as "one of the most unacceptable provisions" a requirement that funds provided in the bill must be spent and not withheld. He also complained that it exceeded his budget plans for the fiscal year beginning July 1 by more than \$350 million.

The popular Hill-Burton grant aid program for construction and modernization of hospitals has been on the books for 24 years.

GOP leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and Rep. William L.

Springer, R-Ill., ranking member of the House Commerce Committee which approved the first version of the bill, pointed to an over-all spending limitation imposed by Congress which Nixon can't change but Congress can.



EDUCATION EMPHASIS

Michigan Indians plan first annual conference

The first annual Michigan Indian Conference will be a total awareness package that will inform participants of what the University and the State of Michigan can do for Indians.

The initial meeting of a Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) commissioner with his Michigan constituency is an especially important part of the program, Winchester said.

Louis R. Bruce of Washington, representing BIA and the U.S. Dept. of the Interior, will report on the bureau's new urban affairs programs, scholarship

options of continuing education and scholarship opportunities and federal Indian assistance projects.

Among the programs he will introduce are some for non-reservation Indians. Winchester said that the federal government in the past has ignored the city and rural area Indians that did not live on the established reservations.

About 150 Indians from the four Michigan reservations and others from communities throughout the state will attend workshops on the BIA programs of health, housing, the State Indian Commission and Indian-related legislation. MSU and University of Michigan faculty members will lead some of the discussions.

A special feature of the conference is a Saturday evening powwow in which Indians will perform inter-tribal dancing and ceremonies. It will be held at 8 p.m. in Jenison Hall house.

The public is invited to the powwow.

Nominations 'news' to trustee, professors

It was surprising news to him, but MSU trustee Blanche Martin has been nominated for a position on an advisory committee on equal access to higher education to the State Board of Education.

Martin, a dentist with an office across Grand River Avenue from the MSU campus, at first denied the appointment.

"I haven't been nominated for any such position as far as I know of," he said. "But I haven't been home since Tuesday and maybe there is something in the mail for me there."

"I can't tell you a thing about it," he said. "In fact, I wish somebody would tell me about it."

Martin apparently has been nominated to an 18-member committee comprised of board members from other Michigan schools as well as administrators, teachers and students.

The members of the committee will be selected by the State Board of Education by July 15.

Other nominees for positions on the committee include Richard Featherstone, professor of administration and Higher Education, and John Winchester, director of Indian

Affairs in the Center for Urban Affairs - nobody told them about their nominations either. "This is news to me," Featherstone said.

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EDITORIALS

'Sexist' classified ads appear non-functional

A directive issued this past week by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission would bar employers, employment agencies and labor unions from advertising job openings by sex. While this does not directly bind newspapers, per se, the directive would hopefully have the effect of removing designations of "male" and "female" from the "help wanted" pages. This is providing, of course, that the Michigan directive fares better than a similar national one issued two years ago that has yet to be enforced.

In any event we can already anticipate the outcry - probably mostly male - that is sure to envelop. We will be told that, of course, nobody wants to discriminate against his fellow man or woman, but certainly one must admit that there are some jobs that just be restricted according to sex. After all, women for example just are not physically able to be auto mechanics. And so on and so on.

Our response is "who says so?" A survey of the 202 "help wanted - male" and "help wanted - female" classified ads in one day this week in a major Michigan newspaper yielded only one that seemed to require that a sex preference be indicated. Two of these were for go-go girls and the third was looking for individuals to model male clothes. Even those, one could think, would be self-explanatory and thus not require sex specifications.

To make a point we have selected six "help wanted" ads from that same page, three "male" and three "female," mixed the selections below. See if you can tell which are the "help wanted - male" ads and

- which are "help wanted - female."
1. "TYPIST - GENERAL OFFICE For Steel Warehouse in Metro area. Pleasant telephone voice."
 2. "KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Experienced only. Afternoons and nights. New Center area. Contact ..."
 3. "COOKS - Short Order. Only those who are exp. responsible and steady need apply."
 4. "SALES person, experienced, over 21. Free to travel throughout Michigan. \$150 per wk, plus commission. Blue Cross paid."
 5. "MAITRE'DE experienced to work in French type dining room. See Mr. ..."
 6. "PROGRAMMERS Excellent opportunity for a programmer with 1 to 2 yrs. exper. ..."

The final score: ads 1, 3, 6 are from "help wanted - male;" number 2, 4, 5 are from "help wanted - female."



Points' bill helps those who should need it least

One of the founding precepts of this nation is the idea that all are to be treated equally before the law. Except, it appears, in the State of Michigan - at least, that will be the case if the legislature does not shelve a bill passed by the House, but now up for final reconsideration.

In essence, this legislation would allow "professional" drivers to accumulate 24 driver penalty points in a year before they lose their license, instead of the 12 points allotted all other citizens. Proponents theorize that truck drivers, cabbies and suchlike deserve special break because their jobs make them more likely to receive traffic violations. Opponents charge that "unscrupulous lobbying" is the only thing prompting the passage of the bill.

Regardless of the true motivation behind the licensing plan, it is clear that the legislature in passing the bill is not acting in the best interest of Michigan people. It would logically follow that a professional driver would, by virtue of his occupation,

be more competent behind the wheel than the average man; therefore, he should be the last person to need a legal break.

Secondly, the very magnitude of the recommended legislation staggers the imagination. Twenty-four points is the equivalent of four convictions for manslaughter or about eight red lights run in a single year. Any individual that could amass such a driving record - professional or not - is clearly a menace to the public safety and should have been banned from the roads. It is, after all, the intent of the penalty point system and other motor vehicle driver legislation to protect the people from the bad driver rather than to punish the bad driver, per se.

At this time the bill is in the House of Representatives pending a reconsideration. We hope that they will do just that - reconsider, then dump the bill and in so doing serve the interests of the people of the State of Michigan rather than the demands of some high-pressure lobby.



LARRY LERNER

Nixon's gambit.. 'I'll handle it'

Fortunately, we are told, the non-invasion of Cambodia has been a huge success. The Communists have been deprived of thousands of arms and ammunition reaching into the millions. Secretary Rogers has told skeptics to be patient with the President's decision on Cambodia; accordingly, one must assume, if the Cambodian operation is a success, the President's judgment originally was correct and ultimately worthy of praise.

There is a fundamental illogic imbedded within this pattern of thought. It just isn't acceptable to make this Nixonian / Patonesque - type adventure a simple situation of the end justifying the means. One cannot accept a president's possibly unconstitutional, probably war-prolonging, definitely immoral and human being - decreasing decision simply because there exists some merit to the results of the operation.

Of course, we are once again back to the "old idealistic crap." (Idealistic crap: "We are dealing with war... everything is acceptable... no method of destruction, no risky and / or costly maneuvers are prohibited... wake up, you young Communists / pseudo - revolutionaries / what - nots, we are fighting a desperate, sly enemy... come out of your college sanctuaries and get a taste of the real world.") However, the latest Nixon gambit is nothing new; some people are rightly tired of being told to wait patiently for the outcome lest they should speak too soon about the merits and worthiness of a governmental escapade in an unknown part of the world.

As far as I'm concerned, Nixon's Cambodian intervention as well as all his other decisions concerning the Indochina war (the President has always remained firmly convinced that history will exonerate him from any sin regarding this appalling war: a Billy Graham / Bob Hopean complex - delusion) have been and will be considered "correct" ones when looked upon as "ends." But the sacrifices ("means") - in human life, natural resources, nature, ecological cycling - can never be viewed as acceptable.

The Nixon administration is still trying to enshroud the means with the ENDS.

The Nixonians are like this in all fields. They speak of some time in the future (a supposed end) when inflation will be greatly reduced or terminated while unemployment remains low (a slight feat of magic, we all know). Meanwhile, the stock market staggers, an ever-increasing number of people - that's right, real people - are laid off or can't find jobs, prices continue to rise with the concomitant psycho - fiscal impairments to Americans.

Similarly, the Nixonians refuse to abandon the supposed openness of the administration while the newspapers report resignations, attempts to force resignations without ostentatious firings, outright dismissals often due to opposing opinions on the Cambodian / Indochinese excursions, i.e., James Allen.

As the final, glittering, opening - night - at - the - Winter - Palace, coupe - de - gracean rejection of the means allowing reliance / enhancement of the ENDS, we see / hear President Nixon tell the American people that the Cambodian pacification project will succeed... BUT, if it doesn't, HE will take full responsibility.

Thank you, Mr. President. Now we know that by our non - invasion of Cambodia we will shorten the war, reduce the total human / otherwise casualties, prevent the Communists from mustering another full-scale attack near the eastern Cambodian border... and... by the way, folks, if it doesn't work and the war is lengthened and we lose "a lot" (?) of American GIs, then you can all blame me, your President, because I'm sorry and remember we're all human anyway... and, after all, people can make mistakes...

It's extremely easy for the President to be WILLING to take the blame (the old



DAVE SHORT Middle America: an ungranted wish

Society's refusal to openly accept the major changes recommended from within the nation's universities and colleges has long been a dilemma in America.

If the universities are the "brains of society" (as Alvin Eurich, president of the Academy for Educational Development, says), then American society isn't using its head.

The varying segments within the university communities have always criticized society's attitudes and half-hearted solutions to such major problems as war, poverty, inflation and education. Some of the best - educated minds in America have tackled the major social problems of our times; and they have come up with several theories to resolve them.

But, powerful legislation has not followed in the wake of such recommendations (set up a world - wide war tribunal, totally revise the welfare and social security systems, institute Keynesian economics again, take the high cost out of public education, etc.).

In the meantime, the Vietnam war has been extended, the rich are becoming richer while the poor are becoming poorer, inflation is galloping and education is floundering.

The universities are caught in a vicious

cycle in American society today. And college students have been lost in the maze. Criticisms of college students have been voiced from all elements of the American society.

Although it has reduced the vehemence and frequency, the Nixon administration has led the way in verbally assaulting students.

State governments have been taking actions against college students, too. Thirty - two of the 50 states have enacted laws to prevent further protests and other disorders on the campuses in the upcoming months.

The American public is growing more vocal about plans to limit or silence students. Construction workers beat up several college students in New York in the wake of the nationwide student strike. Petitions to put a "new type" of student in the nation's universities and colleges are circulating throughout factories. And the sales of American flags have already doubled over last year's figures.

The older generation is becoming tired and fearful of its young. As writes Irving Kristol says, "the upsurge of left-wing sentiment and left - wing opinion on the American campus today is not the sort of thing parents and educators had in mind 10 years ago when they benevolently urged students to become 'socially committed' and more idealistic. They naively wished them to have intelligent discussions on Vietnam, not to hurl insults and epithets at Averell Harriman or tear up their draft cards, or laud the Viet Cong."

"They wished them to be urbane and tolerant about sex, not to carry placards with dirty words, or demand the sale of contraceptives in the college bookstore. They wished them to be concerned for civic and social equality for the Negro, not to denounce 'white America' as a pious fraud, whose 'integration' did not differ essentially from South Africa's apartheid, or express sympathy with a mindless (if occasionally eloquent) black nationalism."

"They wished - they wished, in short, that their children be just like them, only a wee bit bolder and more enlightened. Instead these children are making it very clear that being just like their parents, progressive or not, is the fate they wish most desperately to avoid."

A worldwide anti - Americanism has developed a powerful local branch, and the average American doesn't like it. The young want change; the average American wants normalcy.

The young are undergoing a crisis in beliefs and are claiming that a credibility gap exists between what America is and what it claims to be now. As it says in the Cox Commission Report, "Crisis at Columbia," "Today's students take seriously the ideals taught in schools and churches, and often at home, and then they see a system that denies its ideals in its actual life. Racial injustice and the war in Vietnam stand out as prime examples of our society's deviation from its professed ideals and of the slowness with which the system reforms itself."

The battle lines in American society are being drawn, and the universities are definitely outflanked. As Sen. Margaret Chase Smith said three weeks ago, the American people will turn to repression before they'll accept anarchy from college students.

The only hope as John Gardner, former secretary of health, education and welfare once said, is that the time will come when enough people become educated to the extent that they understand and tolerate the drives for social change within the universities, and subsequently make the desired changes.

Whether or not that time comes soon enough will be paramount in shaping the future of the universities and their influence in America.

OUR READERS' MIND

Merchants congratulate students

To the Editor:
This is an open letter to the student body of MSU.

The Board of Directors of the East Lansing - Meridian Area Chamber of Commerce have unanimously voted to

congratulate the students of MSU for keeping their "cool" during the trying events of the weeks following the deployment of troops in Cambodia. We are proud of MSU and publicly voice our support of the University and the people who comprise it.

disagree. But it is essential to always listen to each other with mutual respect.

Leland K. Bassett,
President, East Lansing-Meridian Area Chamber of Commerce
June 3, 1970

Completing the parallel

To the Editor:
I read with some amusement your May 7 editorial and noted the rather interesting parallel you drew between the tragic events at Kent State and the events in Boston on March 5, 1770, which, of course, became known as the Boston Massacre.

It is such a good parallel that I thought it would be interesting to carry it a couple of steps further. The British soldiers were subsequently tried in an American court. They were defended by John Adams, who later became the second president of the United States.

The soldiers, with the exception of their sergeant, were all acquitted. The sergeant received some form of nominal punishment, which in his case, I believe was branding. Even the people who had friends and relatives killed by British muskets could not bring themselves to condemn unjustly these British soldiers when they looked at the facts and situation rationally.

government, but rather a case of manslaughter by men who were attacked, faced the possibility of serious injury and defended themselves. Certainly, manslaughter is serious enough, accidental death comparable to death on the highway. I wonder, however, if any one of our young revolutionaries would have reacted any differently if they were similarly attacked.

Robert E. Laurie
Memphis, Tenn. graduate student
May 7, 1970

It may seem strange to read a letter of support from people who are still paying for property damage resulting from a street disturbance. But we refuse to generalize the actions of a few into a stereotype of the many. We recognize that "students" are not carbon copies as some would believe, but individual humans with individual thoughts and actions. We would prefer to replace "Town and Gown," which posits "them" and "us," with simply "we."

We are all individuals. We each see the world from our own unique point of view. This is normal and healthy. We do not all see the world in exactly the same light, hence we do not always agree and often

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.



Study shows Americans world's flabbiest people

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government survey shows American men and women to be larger and fatter on the average than their counterparts around the world, probably because of overnutrition and sedentary, little-exercise habits.

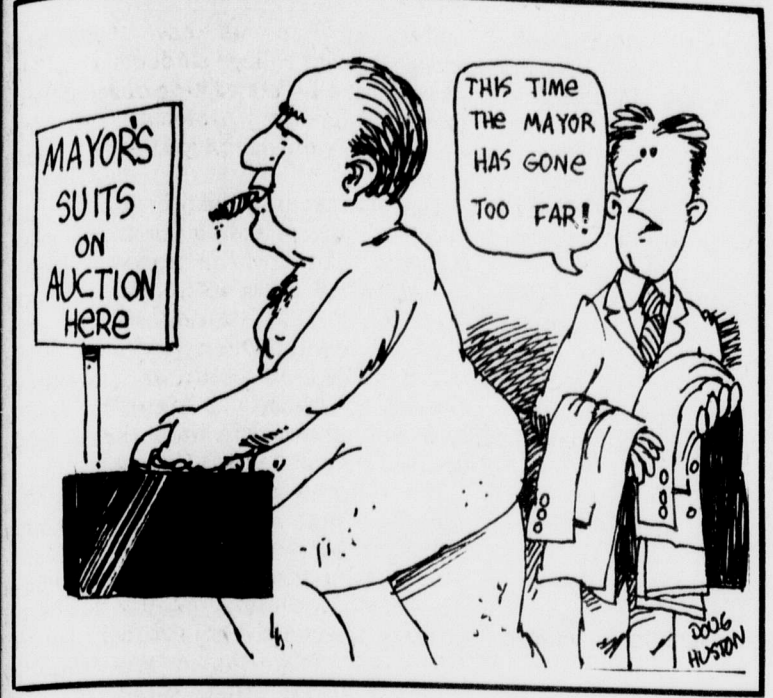
Excessively fat arms, a direct measure of body fat, was one of the major criteria used.

A report released by the U.S. Public Health Service said the only foreign group coming close to American male fatties on that score were Italian men living within the city of Rome.

American women escaped with only a comparison between them and their Canadian counterparts in the fatty-arm department because comparative figures from other countries were not available.

Waistlines were not compared on an international basis because waistline figures were not available from other countries. But the researchers implied that Americans in the 18-24 year age groups average larger waists - girls than their counterparts in American colleges more than 50 years ago.

The report was based on a nationwide, randomized examination of certain physical measurements of 6,672 men and women aged 18 to 79 years inclusive. The survey was part of the U.S. Public Health Service's National Health Survey, conducted from October, 1959 through December, 1962. Analysis of the fatty phases has just been completed.



HUBBARD FUNDRAISER

Mayor's suits on sale

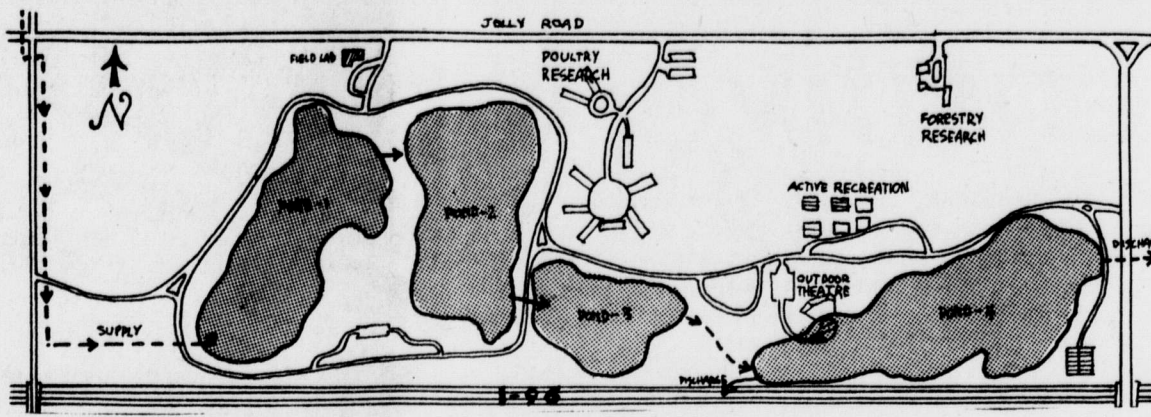
DEARBORN (UPI) — Orville Hubbard, the "extra heavy-set" mayor of this Detroit suburb, figures that after 13 consecutive terms in office, his size 50-plus suits are collector's items.

So he's planning a rummage sale Monday morning of more than 20 suits, five topcoats and several dozen shirts which no longer fit him. Hubbard says he probably will get \$15 to \$25 for each suit. But he's willing to negotiate.

It's all part of a plan to raise funds for his upcoming campaign.

The rotund Hubbard, who estimates his weight at 298 pounds, said Wednesday the idea came from one of his secretaries, Mrs. Judy Cord, after he said he was going to give the clothing to the Salvation Army. The mayor let her measure him for photographers.

"Cripes, am I that big around?" Hubbard quipped as



RECREATION-RESEARCH

Water project mapped

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

The new Campus Water Plan, a multi-disciplinary research-teaching and demonstration program in waste water recycling, will provide recreational as well as research facilities, Howard Tanner, asst. director of the Institute of Water Research, said Thursday.

"If we can create a situation that not only improves the water but also enhances recreational facilities, then the project would be of more benefit," he said.

The extent of public access to the facility and the date of completion have not yet been determined, Tanner said.

Alternatives include granting the public free access (which might complicate research work) and conducting groups through the facility, Tanner said.

"Certainly, students are going to get the first consideration, whatever is done," he said. Tanner said the project, which will remove waste by recycling water through a series of small lakes, is more expensive and occupies more land than traditional water treatment facilities, so that additional factors, such as recreational facilities, must be employed to make the project feasible.

Once the project has been established, it will serve as a working model for city officials planning similar water treatment facilities.

"The University is not an atypical community in this regard," Tanner said. "We have the same problems with waste disposal that any community of 40,000 to 50,000 people has. If we can do it, it will show other communities that they can too."

The project is aimed at removing phosphorus and nitrogen waste from water, something which traditional treatments do only inefficiently. Phosphorus and nitrogen contribute to the aging of surface waters by increasing the amounts of algae, slimes and other unwanted plant growth.

The new facility will receive waste water from the East Lansing Municipal Treatment Plant. Phosphorus and nitrogen will be removed by applying the nutrient-rich water to aquatic plants in the lakes and to terrestrial plants by spray irrigation.

The facility is located on the extreme south end of campus and is bounded by Jolly, College, Sandhill and Pierce roads. Interstate 96 divides the project into two areas.

The project is being financed by grants from private

Romney surveys '72 Olympic site

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — George Romney, U.S. housing and urban development secretary, began a tour of West

European cities Wednesday to see how they solve their city planning problems.

Romney's three-day stay in Munich was taking him on visits to the 1972 Olympics site, city subway construction, waste disposal plants and Perlach, a self-contained "new community."

Romney said he was impressed by the complete use of land in West Germany, by green belts around cities, planned recreation areas and the widespread practice of burning solid waste to produce electricity.

He expressed special interest in "new communities" containing homes, shops, industry and schools in an integrated development.

Board of Trustees accepts gifts, grants

Gifts and grants totaling \$5,282,820 were accepted June 19 by the board of trustees.

Three of the largest grants, totaling \$1.2 million will be used for an experimental program and basic research facility for water quality management. The program will be administered by R. C. Ball, director of the MSU Institute of Water Research.

The grants from three major foundations include: the Kresge Foundation, \$500,000; Ford Foundation, \$450,000; and the Rockefeller Foundation, \$250,000. The board also accepted a previously announced grant of \$50,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation to establish a two-year Presidential Fellows program. Patterned after the White House Fellows, the program is intended to provide students with an opportunity for exposure and participation in the University administrative process. The program will be directed by MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr.

Students in need of financial aid will be given assistance through a grant for \$516,350 from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. Through the College Work-Study Program, directed by the Financial Aids Office, qualifying students can earn a stipulated amount of money from the grant for the school year by working in a University department or related agency.

Two other grants were also accepted from the HEW, designated for the Learning Systems Institute. One, in the amount of \$105,600, will be used to improve the dissemination of information for research on education of handicapped children. The other, \$93,911, will be used to improve the administration of federal projects for the education of handicapped persons.

The board also accepted two grants totaling \$20,000 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The grants will be administered by Richard Estell, manager of MSU's radio broadcasting department, to develop a series of programs in Spanish, produced by and for the local Mexican-American community, and to develop and improve the local broadcasting services.

Anton Lang, director of the MSU/AEC Plant Research Laboratories, will administer a grant of more than \$1 million from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. The funds will be used for ongoing research and training in experimental plant biology at the graduate and post-doctoral levels.

A grant of \$77,005 was accepted from the National Institutes of Health for the training of graduate students in dairy nutrition. Administered by dairy professor J. W. Thomas, the grant will provide fees and laboratory expenses for the students during their graduate work at MSU.

A grant for \$68,100, also from NIH, will be used to develop procedures for increasing the growth and protein content of crops. The

grant will be directed by A. E. Mitchell, professor of horticulture.

Grants to Oakland University in Rochester totaled \$91,729.56. Since Oakland University will become autonomous July 1, this is the last time the MSU board will be accepting donated funds for the university.

Of the total designated for MSU, more than \$3,000 will be used for scholarship purposes.

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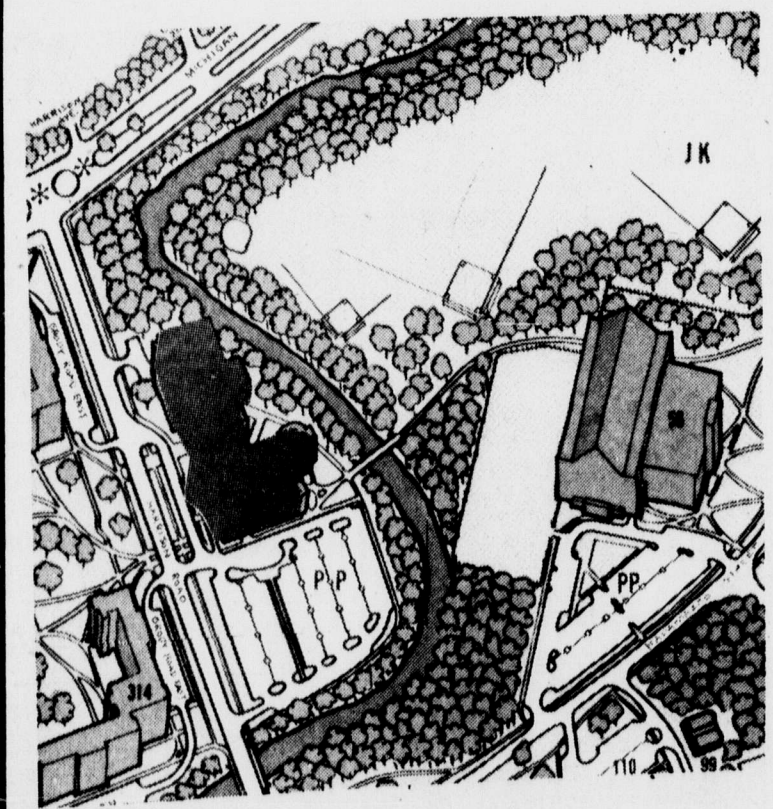
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foundations and a \$500,000 capital outlay appropriation from the legislature. The grants include \$500,000 from the Kresge Foundation, \$450,000 from the Ford Foundation and \$250,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation.

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'Roses' -- a sensitive look at human struggle

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

"The Subject Was Roses" is a sensitive, startlingly human film that owes its significance to its closeness to life and to the humanity a trio of exceptional actors are able to breathe into their roles.

Patricia Neal, Jack Albertson and Martin Sheen portray a family struggling for togetherness. A marriage gone stale because of the personal

failings of both partners and the homecoming of their son from the service creates the tension in this excellent domestic drama.

On the morning of their son's return, John (Albertson), warns his wife, Nettie (Miss Neal), not to repeat past mistakes. Helplessly they both repeat them. Competing for their son's affection, all the past wounds, which were beginning to heal in his son's absence, are suddenly reopened.

Caught between his parents and torn by the affection he

feels for them both, Tim, their son, tries to reassess the situation and discover the roots of their problem. His conclusion comes during a memorable rooftop scene with his mother when he reveals that, in seeking who is to blame for the tension, he discovered he found that no one is and everyone is.

If this sounds like an uneventful story line, one need only experience the performances and the richness of the writing to dismiss such an assumption. The situation is so

believable, the characters so lifelike and the direction (by Ulu Grosbard) so precise that it isn't long before the viewer is aware of the flawless craftsmanship at work.

One feels his involvement and concern for the characters and their plight increase as the film progresses.

In the end, very little is resolved. Like life itself, very little ever is. The characters will continue struggling, trying their rather ineffective best, proving again that life, no matter how

we wish it otherwise, is hardly ever characterized by neat, happy endings and final resolutions.

As Nettie, Miss Neal reaches

the zenith of her career as she clearly demonstrates her ability to totally master a character while never overpowering it. She delivers her lines with a striking

conviction and assurance, but her face and tired eyes are etched with a sadness her mannerisms can never completely conceal.

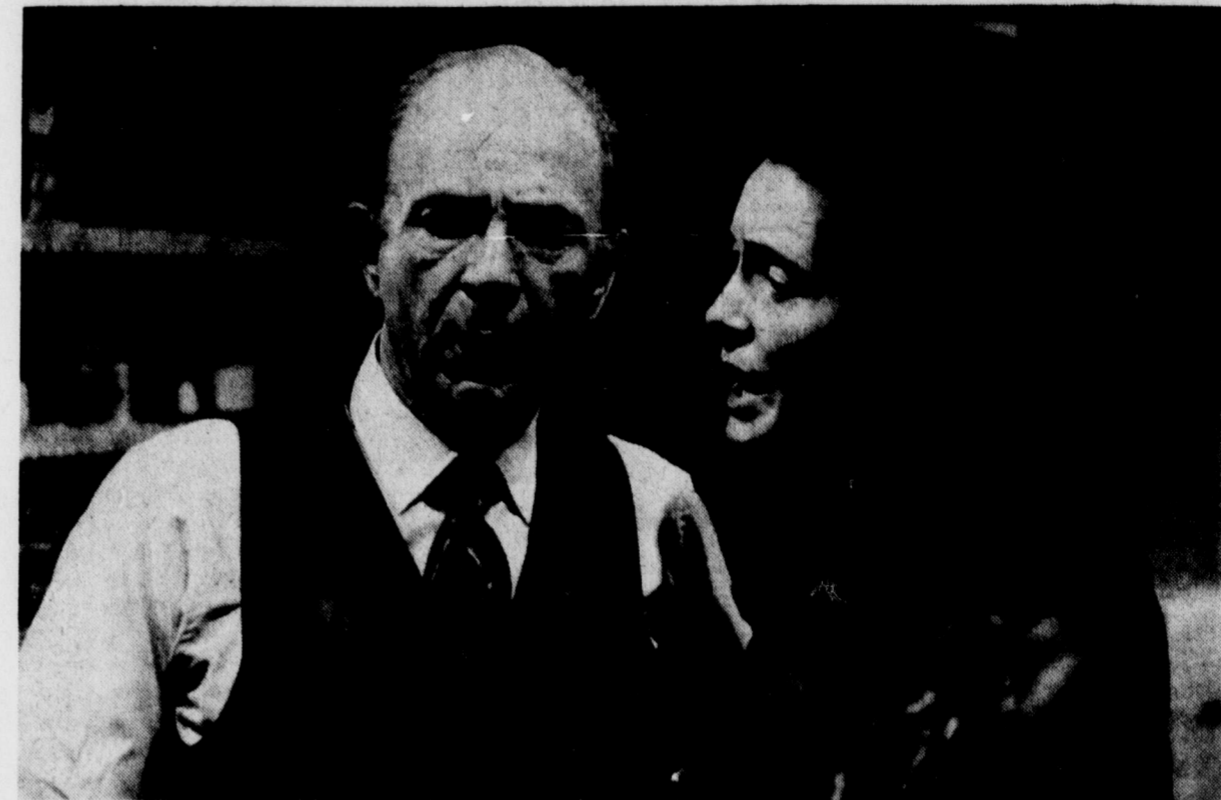
Albertson and Sheen recast their stage roles. The performances they give justify the opportunity they have been given. Albertson is flawless as the father who has long ago given up trying to improve his relationship with his wife and remains unwilling to admit his share of the blame. He turns to his son to find forgiveness for his years of neglect.

Sheen is perfect as the son who decides he must leave his parents he loves because of his inability to satisfy them both.

To supplement its stage virtues (the film is based on Frank D. Gilroy's award-winning play) the film displays cinematic virtues as well.

What could have been a static confined family drama has been set to motion by director Grosbard and cameraman John Priestly, whose roving camera eye is responsible for a breathtaking scene in which Miss Neal strolls along a beach alone and ponders her future. Delicately enhancing the film are two well-placed folk ballads sung by Judy Collins.

"The Subject Was Roses" is a fitting first offering for this summer's MSU International Film Series. It shows tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 in Fairchild Theatre. Admission is \$1.



Home scene

Jack Albertson received an Academy Award and Patricia Neal a nomination for their roles in "The Subject Was Roses," a domestic drama showing tonight and Saturday night in Fairchild Theatre

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At 2 p.m. - 4:25 - 6:45 - 9:10

Nader pressing for clean air laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader urged Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, Thursday to champion legislation for a national timetable to clean up the environment.

In a letter, Nader, an advocate of consumer interests, said that "the House of Representatives despite the valiant efforts of a handful of members seriously committed to clean air, has enacted a bill which closely follows many of President Nixon's ill-considered proposals.

"Existing laws have failed to have a perceptible impact on the growing violence of air

pollution," he wrote. "The Air Quality Act of 1967 has yet to bring about the reduction of emissions from a single smokestack in the nation."

The law should require a ban on the emission of extraordinarily hazardous materials and should set standards which are national in scope and tailored to areas with the most serious problems for all identified pollutants, he said.

"Where control cannot be achieved by this method or by fuel substitution, industry has no business using our atmosphere as a free raw material to contaminate," Nader said.

He said the House bill continues the approach that the public must prove a danger to health before action can be taken and said it "must be discarded if the 1970 air pollution legislation is to be something better than a fraud on the public."

DISCUSSES SEX, MEN

Mae aglitter for press

NEW YORK (AP) — Mae West, cinema queen of the sexual innuendo, invited the press to come on up and see her Wednesday and treated the

crowd to a string of epigrams. The 77-year-old star sashayed in, aglitter with diamond rings on both hands, hips swinging in an outfit of white pants and jacket, blonde hair piled high, stopped in front of a plush red velvet chair and purred: "Well, I'm glad to be here."

Then, with a wink in her voice, a hand on her hip, a double in every entendre, she went on to parry questions about her favorite subjects: herself, sex and men. And her first return to the screen in 27 years.

On current cinema sex symbols: "There are sex symbols now without sex personalities."

On nudity in films: "It's the current trend. I guess it's all

right. When it goes too far, they'll stop it."

On women's liberation: "I'm all for it." With body English.

On homosexual liberation: "It looks like they're going to take over."

On the population explosion: "I think they should curb it a little bit."

On her favorite leading man: "Cary Grant is still my favorite. He's still the greatest."

It was in "She Done Him Wrong" that she told Grant: "Come on up and see me sometime."

Does she miss W.C. Fields, with whom she had numerous feuds over the years, particularly over his drinking habits: Curtly, "No."

Did she learn any new words in "Myra Breckinridge," her current film, an X-rated attraction? "I knew all the words, but it was the first time I could use them."

What advice does she have for women, regarding men? "Well, there's a couple of things, but I can't tell you now. But, stop smoking and drinking. Take care



MAE WEST of your health — then the sex will take care of you."

WELLS HALL FILMS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ROD STEIGER

NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY

A Broadway Producer
An Irish Priest
A German Plumber
A Homosexual Hairdresser
A Transvestite
An Italian Waiter
A Jewish Cop

"TREAT A LADY" HAS QUALITY
ALL OVER IT! ROD STEIGER GIVES BRAVURA PERFORMANCES! DISTINCT EXCELLENCES — EXCITEMENT, AMUSEMENT! — Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

"ROD STEIGER IS EXCELLENT!"
A RARE FILM TREAT — A NEW EXCITING MOVIE. TOTAL ENJOYMENT! — Stuart Klein, WNEW-TV

"ROD STEIGER — A BEAUTIFUL UNINHIBITED PERFORMANCE.
SHEER SENSATION!" — Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"ROD STEIGER — A TOUR DE FORCE!"
WELL WORTH SEEING! ★★½★ — Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

COLOR

A brilliant black comedy combined with murder

75¢
106B Wells
7, 8:40, 10:20

ACADEMY AWARD — BEST FOREIGN FILM OF 1965

THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET

Friday - Saturday
7 and 9:30
104 B Wells
\$1.00 Admission

Special Recognition
Cannes Film Festival
New York Film Festival

"You cannot afford to miss this brilliant and extraordinary film. Brilliant in performance and extraordinary in accomplishment, this Czech movie is a traditional one in technique. Its scope, however, is remarkable and its achievements rate, for it manages to translate the apocalyptic tragedy of our century into human terms and to do so with laughter and tears, with scorn and compassion, and with simple beauty of truth... Totally without pretension, with two great performers creating unforgettable portraits, it stands as one of the fine films of our time, for all time."
—Judith Crist, N.Y. Herald Tribune

Michigan International Speedway

JULY 4th CAMP-OUT-RACE-IN

Spend Friday night, July 3rd, under the stars in the scenic Irish Hills and wake up Saturday to the biggest names in auto racing.

Andretti, Foyt and Unser lead the pack at the "Michigan Twin 200's." Special Student Rates, \$4.50, available at the track, or call 355-0778 for further information.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing

NOW SHOWING!
Feature
1:40-3:40-7:40-9:40

12 NEW SONG HITS!

an intimate experience on film

THE BEATLES

APPLE
An abkco managed company presents

"Let it be"

Produced by NEIL ASPINALL. Directed by MICHAEL LINDSAY-HOGG
TECHNICOLOR United Artists

Added! Cartoon & Novelty

ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SCORE AVAILABLE ON APPLE RECORDS

PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre
US-27 WEST OF WAVERLY

TONIGHT
ALL COLOR

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
AT POPULAR PRICES!
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES!
WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

OLIVER!
Produced by JOHN WOOLF. Directed by CAROL REED.

ALSO DEAN MARTIN IN
"THE WRECKING CREW"

THE STORY OF THREE STRANGERS... A MOTHER... A FATHER... AND A SON

Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents
Patricia Neal
in Frank D. Gilroy's
Pulitzer Prize winning

"the subject was roses"

co-starring
Jack Albertson · Martin Sheen

screenplay by Frank D. Gilroy · produced by Edgar Lansbury · Ulu Grosbard
Hear Judy Collins sing "Albatross" and "Who Knows Where the Time Goes?" Metrocolor

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES
Fri., Sat. - June 25 - 26
FAIRCHILD THEATRE - 7:30 P.M.
Single Admission \$1.00
Tickets on Sale at the Door.



Feudin' family

Peter O'toole, as King Henry II, and Katharine Hepburn, as Eleanor of Aquitaine, portray fighting spouses in "The Lion in Winter," now showing at the State.

'Mod' banker urges cashing U.S. bonds

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Fortney H. "Pete" Stark Jr. is a bank president who urges cashing in U.S. savings bonds, speaks at antiwar rallies in Montgomery Street and displays antiwar posters in his bank. Stark, 38, heads the \$70-million Security National Bank. His style as a banker is startling. He speaks out on issues. He tells the bank's 40,000 customers in regular newsletters what side he's on. In his executive suite he wears mod clothes, long full sideburns and longish hair. Stark, who served as a 2nd lieutenant in the Air Force before earning his master's degree in business administration

in 1969, displays student-designed antiwar posters in his five banking offices. One shows a currency bill and asks: "What's it worth in blood?" Before Cambodia, one of Stark's newsletters to depositors advised, "You can cash in your U.S. savings bonds and reinvest in insured savings which will bring you significantly greater returns in a shorter time. "The Treasury Department needs a jolt and you can administer it like no one else." The Treasury reacted promptly. It canceled Security National's permit to sell and cash U.S. savings bonds. After Cambodia, students at California, Stanford, Wisconsin,

Amherst, Brandeis, Brown and a number of other schools organized "redemption day" campaigns patterned on Stark's advice. Stark's forthrightness stirs reactions. Letters and phone calls, mostly anonymous, angrily protest his antiwar attitude. Stark said a number of Standard Oil Co. of California employees withdrew their deposits after a newsletter sharply questioned the company's advertising claims for its gasoline additive as a smog reducer. Balancing the protests, Stark says, are more than 200 letters praising his advice on cashing in U.S. savings bonds. University of California at Berkeley and San Francisco State College students shifted deposits to Security National.

After Cambodia scores of students from Berkeley's business and law schools visited the bank to ask, "What can we do?" Stark said. He advised students to shift from talking to themselves at protest rallies to political campaigning.

14 films top weekend fare

With the addition of the Meridian 4 theaters and the continuation of at least one campus film group, a record number of films are being offered this weekend. In addition, an ongoing drama at the Ledges playhouse rounds out the entertainment picture. Stage SLOW DANCE ON THE HILLING GROUND — a powerful play about three committed people who share their secrets during an eventful night together will be performed through Sunday at the Ledges playhouse in Grand Ledge. Excellent acting distinguishes this one. (Recommended.) Screen A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN — Charlie Brown's first full-length film, featuring music by Rod McKuen, is showing at the Lansing Mall. (Not reviewed by press time.) AIRPORT — the film version of the best seller that's fine in the air but buried in cliches on the ground. At the Michigan. BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE — the sparkling film about two experimenting couples. As Ted and Alice, Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon are splendid. At the Meridian 2. (Recommended.) BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE

Weekend Entertainment
By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

O'toole, a shrewdly written script and tasteful direction, "Lion" is the story of who was to succeed Henry II (whom we met in "Becket") on England's throne. Beyond its vivid depiction of the times (When damp castles, flickering candles, intermarriages and political espionage were the order of the day) it provides a compelling story of a struggling family who adopted verbal back-biting as their royal pastime and a revealing exploration of the love-hate relationship between Henry and Eleanor of Aquitaine, his captive queen. Don't miss it at the State. MAROONED — American astronauts are stranded in space in this Oscar-winning science fiction film. At the Meridian 3. NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY — Rod Steiger in an eight-role tour de force as a mass murderer with a mother complex. In Wells Hall Friday and Saturday night. (Recommended.) SHOP ON MAIN STREET — Joseph Morgenstern, film critic for Newsweek, named "Shop" one of the best films of 1966 for "the utter perfection of its performances and for the wondrous artistry with which the filmmakers have encircled

and illuminated their vast theme — the common man's confusion with and cowardly consent to Hitler's persecution of the Jews." Shows in Wells Friday and Saturday nights. (Recommended.) SUBJECT WAS ROSES — an excellent domestic drama starring Patricia Neal, Jack Albertson and Martin Sheen (all perfect in their roles). Shows in Fairchild Theatre at 7:30 tonight and Saturday night. (Recommended.) WOMEN IN LOVE — a visually beautiful film about four people who search for love as they would like it to be. At the Spartan East. (Recommended.)

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SUNDANCE KID — an amiable western starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford. Over-rated but engaging. At the Meridian 1. (Recommended.) CACTUS FLOWER — Goldie Hawn saves the show. At the Meridian 4. JOHNNY CASH — a documentary about America's leading country and western singer is showing at the Gladmer. (Not reviewed by press time.) LET IT BE — the Beatles' new film featuring 12 songs and a look at a Beatles recording session. At the Campus. (Not reviewed by press time.) THE LION IN WINTER — the finest film of 1968. Combining magnificent performances by Katharine Hepburn and Peter

Schedule change
The East Lansing Trinity Church will hold evening services at 6 p.m. beginning Sunday. The new time was initiated following a congregational opinion poll in order to get young children home earlier and allow time for post-service fellowship.

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NOW! NOW!

Crest DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Now Thru Tues. First Showing
EAST LANSING ON M-43 * PHONE ED. 21042

IT'S THE "DIRTY BUNCH" ON WHEELS!
Killers By Instinct... Mercenaries By Profession!
NOW THE ARMY HAS THE OUTLAWS... IN THE MOST SAVAGE ACTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
THE LOSERS
WILLIAM SMITH
-Shown Twice at 8:47 and late

Warner Bros. presents
Jack Cardiff's Film
NAKED UNDER LEATHER
The title tells a lot, but there's a lot more to see.
Starring ALAIN DELON • MARIANNE FAITHFULL
Shown twice at 8:47 & Late

CHUCK CONNORS
heads a band of seven ruthless mercenaries!
KILL THEM ALL AND COME BACK ALONE
TECHNICOLOR
-2nd at 10:50-

A WORLD WHERE LOVE HAS NO INHIBITIONS
BORA BORA
COLORSCOPE PRINTS BY MOVIELAB
-2nd at 10:40

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES SUMMER TERM

Seven Films — \$5.00
Single Admission — \$1.00

- 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

— 7:30 p.m.

Term tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office; single admission tickets at the door.

BLUE SCREEN M-78 Starts at 8:45 p.m.
RED SCREEN Starts at 8:45 p.m.
Twin DRIVE IN Theatre
Phone 337-7800 Corner NEWTON RD. and HIGHWAY M-78 (Saginaw Hwy.)
The "Peanuts" Gang in their First Movie!
"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"
JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE ROSS "HELLFIGHTERS"
"Let it be"
"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"
NOW! Box Office OPEN 7:30
Mich's MOST LUXURIOUS DRIVE IN THEATRES
COME OUT TONITE!
4 MILES EAST OF THE FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

SPARTAN TWIN WEST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
ENDS TUESDAY (FOR SURE)
woodstock
(with a little help from our friends.)
starring joan baez • joe cocker • country joe & the fish • crosby, stills & nash
arilo guthrie • richie havens • jimmi hendrix • santana • john sebastian • sha-na-na
sly & the family stone • ten years after • the who • and 400,000 other beautiful people.
a film by michael wadleigh • produced by bob maurice
a wadleigh-maurice, ltd. production • technicolor® from warner bros.
copyright © 1969 magnus, inc. photography by charles hault, burk uzio and eliott landy
RESTRICTED Under 18 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
TONIGHT AT 8:30 - SAT. 1:30 - 5:30 - 9:30 - SUN. 1:30 - 5:00 - 8:30

Duffy, 2 Spartans in all-star game

By JEFF ELLIOTT
Executive Sports Editor

Baseball will be forced to take a side seat to its arch rival, football, this weekend, as the 10th annual Coaches All-America game will take place in Lubbock, Texas, Saturday night. There's a touch of local interest for MSU fans as Spartan Head Coach Duffy Daugherty will be an asst. coach for the East team. Head coach of the East squad is Charles McClendon of Louisiana State University while Missouri's Dan Devine is in charge of the West.

Two 1969 Spartans are on this year's East squad. Ron Saul, a pick on nearly everybody's all-America team last year, is a likely starter at guard, while teammate and one of MSU's co-captains last season, Frank Foreman, is listed as a tight end. Later next month both players will report to their respective rookie camp, Saul to the Houston Oilers and Foreman to the Green Bay Packers.

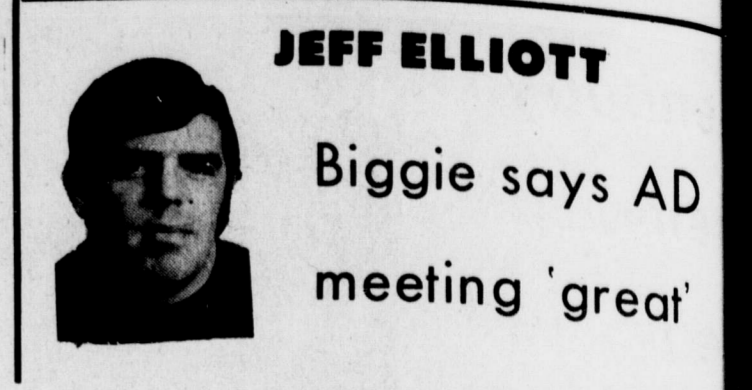
Fans in this area can see Saturday's game on Channel 12 (in color) beginning at 8:30 p.m. Several other Big Ten stars of last year will be in the game including Michigan's All-America end Jim Mandich and defensive end Cecil Pryor, Indiana's John Isanbarger and Ohio State fullback Jim Otis.

Daugherty will be back in town Monday, but his stay will be brief. He's scheduled to take part in a coaches clinic in London and Germany July 3-23. Daugherty and a dozen other coaches will be conducting the clinics for men in the United States Air Force stationed in Europe. The West squad leads in the series 5-4 and will be after its third straight win. The first game was held in Buffalo, N.Y., but was

moved to Atlanta, Ga., five years ago. Saturday's game in Jones Stadium will be the first time the game has been held in Lubbock. The West squad will be without the services of Oklahoma's Steve Owens who bypassed the contest. Two days ago, Owens, last year's Heisman Trophy winner, signed a \$200,000 contract with the Detroit Lions.

"I've known Steve since his high school days and sure would like to have had him," Devine said. "He would have fit into our offense real well. He is a great player, and I wish we had him. But the game won't be affected that much because of the capable people which have been selected."

McClendon has also agreed that this year's crop of all-stars were some of the best ever assembled. Ticket sales for the game neared 31,000 Thursday and game officials have anticipated that with today's sales and a normal gate Saturday, a new attendance record would be set. The game is already assured of the second largest crowd in its short 10-year existence. A crowd of 38,326 saw the 1966 game and 30,205 attended the 1967 game. They are the only previous crowds over 30,000.



JEFF ELLIOTT
Biggie says AD meeting 'great'

Biggie Munn, MSU's fine athletic director, has returned from Houston, Texas, where 700 of the country's college ADs gathered for a national meeting this past week.

Munn, who has been to hundreds of meetings in his 16 years as the Spartans' athletic director, said the week's meeting was one of the finest he has ever attended.

"We weren't there to change any rules or regulations," he said, "but rather to learn — to talk about our problems, our facilities and our financial status. The discussions we had, the banquet the speaker, they were all really great."

Speaking at the annual banquet Tuesday night was astronaut Jack Swigert Jr. Swigert spoke of the great times he and the astronauts had going for them on their recent moon mission. "We realized that we had a problem and a serious one. We were far off - course," Swigert said. "But we worked together and kept our cool and came through all right. We were well trained and disciplined before we went up there and it certainly paid off. The same can be applied to athletics. The well-trained team who work together are the ones which will meet with success."

At the banquet Munn presented the James J. Corbett award to the association's highest honor, to Ohio State Athletic Director Richard Larkin. Larkin was also inducted into the Helms Hall of Fame along with 25 other retired ADs. Indiana's Bill Orwig is president of the National Assn. of College Directors.

Alex Karras, movie star, author, wrestler and professional football player when he wants to be, added another professional to his list this week when he sponsored the first annual Alex Karras Cystic Fibrosis Golf Tournament at Shoreacres Golf Course in Fenton.

The tournament, which was organized to raise funds for the Genesee County chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, was held Wednesday afternoon despite scattered thundershowers.

In order to attract as much attention to the tournament as possible, Karras agreed to parachute onto the first tee and begin his round of golf. But when it came time for Karras' big moment Wednesday, the all-pro tackle mumbled something about the wind not being right, and just walked around chewing on a cigar. Karras never did jump, and the 300 fans who had turned out for the event were denied the privilege of viewing his 245 pound mass flounder lazily through the air.

Formerly from Fenton, I had considered going back and observing the much-publicized jump. I'm now glad I didn't waste my time in going to see what was probably a hoax all along designed just to get people to come and pay their dollar to watch.

One athletic area which MSU students can always boast about no matter what year it is or what time of year it is, is the Intramural Dept. Both the men's and women's programs at facilities on campus would have to rate with the finest in the country.

The Men's IM has come up with another new event for students. It's a new summer bowling league for all male and female students and their wives or husbands. Called the "mix scotch doubles" the event runs like this: the guy bowls the first ball, then the gal throws the spare. In the next frame the guy bowls first and the guy shoots the spare. If a strike is bowled the person opening the frame, the next frame is started by the partner.

Entries for the new league are now being accepted through Friday at the Men's IM. Play will begin July 6 at the Union Bowling Alleys and will probably be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights each week.

It's all a part of the IM's way of doing things with the student in mind. The head of the men's program is Frank Beeman, assisted by Larry Sierra and Russ Rivet, while Carol Harding heads the women's activities with the help of Lydia Hummel.

IN WIMBLEDON PLAY

Ashe leads U.S. advance

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Third-seeded Arthur Ashe of Gum Springs, Va., led four Americans into the fourth round of the richest ever Wimbledon Open Tennis Championships Thursday, and Billie Jean King of Berkeley, Calif., was successful in her belated start for the women's singles crown.

Ashe, breaking service in the first and second sets, defeated Ismael El Shafai of the United Arab Republic, 6-3, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0. Ashe played a brilliant backhand, a fine serve and speed of foot into a third-round triumph.

Seventh-seeded Stan Smith of

Pasadena, Calif., the top-ranked U.S. player, recovered from a first set loss to beat Manuel Orantes of Spain, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-3; Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., the No. 15 seed, routed Joaquin Loyo Mayo of Mexico, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1, and Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., surprised 12th-seeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Two Americans failed to survive third round men's singles tests. British Davis Cupper Roger Taylor made the most of his center court appearance as he defeated Charles Pasarell of Santurce, P.R., 8-6, 17-15, 6-4. Bob Lutz of Los Angeles seemingly had victory in his grasp after taking the first two sets, but blew the match to Bob Hewitt of South Africa, 1-6, 5-7, 7-5, 9-7, 6-3.

Top-ranked Rod Laver of Australia continued his search for a third straight title by beating South Africa's Fred McMillan, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

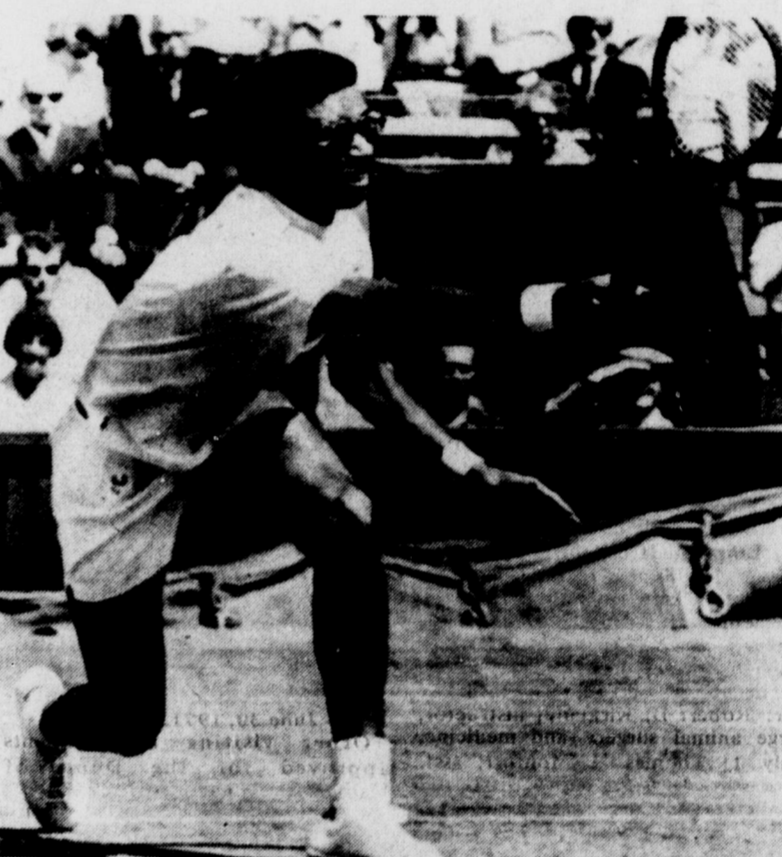
Mrs. King, her 1970 debut postponed 24 hours because of Wednesday's torrential rains, used a powerful combination of serves and forehand placements to eliminate inexperienced Fiorella Bonicelli of Peru, 6-2, 6-1.

The second-seeded Mrs. King was joined in the American victory column by two second-round women's singles winners — Fifth-seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, who

beat Wendy Overton of Washington, D.C., 6-3, 6-3, and sixth-seeded Julie Heldman of New York City, a 6-4, 6-2 winner over Helen Amos of Australia.

One of the most successful U.S. women's Wimbledon contingents in recent years placed six American representatives in the third round.

Top-seeded Margaret Court of Australia gave a short, sharp display of her tennis skills to beat Ecuador's Maria Guzman, 6-0, 6-1. Mrs. Court, winner of 11 consecutive games in a straight sets victory Wednesday, won 10 in a row Thursday before the solemn-faced Ecuadorian girl snapped the streak.



Winning form

Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., shows his winning form at the All-England Club in Wimbledon, England, Thursday as he defeated Ismael E. Shafai of the United Arab Republic 6-3, 6-1, 2-6 and 6-0. Ashe continues to be the best U.S. hope of defeating Rod Laver of Australia.

AP Wirephoto

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American				National					
EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	45	25	.643	-	New York	37	31	.544	-
New York	41	27	.603	3	Chicago	35	32	.522	1 1/2
Detroit	34	31	.523	8 1/2	Pittsburgh	36	35	.507	2 1/2
Boston	32	34	.487	11	St. Louis	32	35	.478	4 1/2
Cleveland	30	35	.462	12 1/2	Philadelphia	30	36	.455	6
Washington	30	38	.441	14	Montreal	26	42	.386	11
WEST				WEST					
W	L	PCT.	GB	W	L	PCT.	GB		
Minnesota	42	22	.651	-	Cincinnati	49	21	.700	-
California	39	28	.582	4	Los Angeles	40	30	.571	9
Oakland	39	31	.557	5 1/2	Atlanta	36	31	.537	11 1/2
Kansas City	24	42	.364	18 1/2	San Francisco	32	37	.464	16 1/2
Chicago	25	44	.362	19	Houston	31	40	.437	18 1/2
Milwaukee	22	45	.328	21	San Diego	30	44	.405	21

IM News

Softball managers are reminded that team entries and rosters must be into the IM Office by 5 p.m. Saturday. Play will begin Monday at 5:30 p.m. Teams should check the State News for daily schedules.

TODAY... at 1:45 3:35-5:30 7:20 - 9:20 p.m.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 455-6485
Gladmer Theatre - Lansing

FIVE FEET HIGH AND RISING... BALLAD OF IRA HAYES



A LEGEND IN HIS OWN TIME!

THE MAN IN HIS WORLD HIS MUSIC!

Featuring: JUNE CARTER - BOB DYLAN - MOTHER MAYBELLE THE CARTER FAMILY - CARL PERKINS

THURSDAY'S RESULTS Baltimore 13, Boston 8, 14 innings DETROIT at Washington, night Chicago at California Minnesota at Milwaukee Cleveland at New York New York 8, Chicago 3 Los Angeles at Atlanta, night, rain St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night Philadelphia at Philadelphia, night (only games scheduled)

TODAY'S GAMES New York at Montreal, night Chicago at Pittsburgh, night Philadelphia at St. Louis, night Cincinnati at Houston, night San Diego at Los Angeles, night Atlanta at San Francisco, night Oakland at Milwaukee, night California at Kansas City, night Minnesota at Chicago, night Cleveland at Detroit, night Baltimore at Washington, night Boston at New York, night

Clay-Frazier tilt to be in Michigan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cassius Clay, who was banned from boxing in June, 1968, for refusing to be inducted into the Army, is on the verge of being granted licenses in two states for a showdown heavyweight tilt with Joe Frazier. At a press conference in the middle of next week, Clay is expected to get official approval to fight in the state of Michigan and in Seattle, Wash. Clay signed an application for his license in Seattle, and he used the name "Cassius Clay" instead of his Black Muslim name, Muhammad Ali. A hearing opens at 9:30 this morning to discuss the application.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429

LANSING
Drive-In Theatre
5 CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY BR.

TONIGHT
ALL COLOR

FED UP WITH THE LIES ABOUT THE THINGS YOUNG PEOPLE DO?

UNCUT!
a visual guidebook to the behind the scenes life-style of the young

the **HARD ROAD** IS NOT A PRETTY PICTURE!

ALSO "THE WITCHMAKER"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

STATE
Theatre - East Lansing

TODAY:
7:15 and 9:35 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 1:30 - 4:05 - 6:35 - 9:10 p.m.

WINNER! **ACADEMY AWARDS** INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS KATHARINE HEPBURN

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM

PETER O'TOOLE **KATHARINE HEPBURN**
THE **LION IN WINTER** (GP)

JOHN CASTLE as Prince Geoffrey TIMOTHY DALTON as King Philip of France ANTHONY HOPKINS as Prince Richard the Lionhearted
NIGEL STOCK as William Marshal NIGEL TERRY as Prince John
JAMES GOLDMAN JOSEPH E. LEVINE JAMES GOLDMAN MARTIN POLL ANTHONY HARVEY
AVCO EMBASSY Release PANAVISION® IN COLOR

MICHIGAN
Theatre - Lansing

Performances 1:30-4:10-6:55-9:30, Sunday 1:20-4:05-6:55-9:30 P.M.

"So spectacular! Everything about 'AIRPORT' is larger than life, including the roster of stars!" — *Cosmopolitan mag.*

AIRPORT
Starring: BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN • JEAN SEBERG
JACQUELINE BISSET • GEORGE KENNEDY • HELEN HAYES • VAN HEFLIN • MAUREEN STAPLETON • BARRY NELSON • LLOYD NOLAN

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30-5:30

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"
Peter O'Toole, Petula Clark
IN COLOR, 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15
Twi-Lite Hr., 6:00-6:30, Adults 90c

Chips One Of The Year's Ten Best!
— NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

A Reiver is a rascal.
Steve McQueen plays Boon
in **"The Reivers"**

cactus flower
The Broadway hit blossoms on the screen!
1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c - 5:15-5:45

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GEORGE KENNEDY as JOE PATRONI

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A VICTOR RECORDING AND PUBLICATION - WITH YOUR FRIENDS FROM VICTOR
COLOR by Muntz
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Kennedy Memorial Dedicated

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dallas dedicated its own memorial to President Kennedy Wednesday in a low-key ceremony attended by less than 300 of the city's 1,000 residents. No member of the Kennedy family was here, though all were invited.

Some Kennedys declined the invitation with regrets, while others just did not respond, said a member of the Memorial Commission.

The dedication of the monolithic structure of concrete slabs surrounding a black granite slab bearing the President's name in Dallas came just six years, seven months and two days after he was fatally shot 200 yards from the memorial.

"I believe this is a memorial for many, many years," John W. Orwig, chairman of the Memorial Commission, said. "It is timeless..."



Frontline farmer

On the 20th anniversary of the beginning of the Korean War Thursday, a South Korean farmer picks up his I.D. card at a military police checkpoint south of the Korean demilitarized zone. Farmers are permitted to work the soil of the "no man's land" but must pick up the special pass daily.

AP Wirephoto

'MUST APPEAR POOR'

Pope's reforms to alter wealthy image of church

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI said this week that the "fabulous riches" attributed to the Roman Catholic Church by popular belief actually are often insufficient to meet its "modest and legitimate needs."

The Pope discussed the Church's financial position at a general audience in St. Peter's Basilica. He spoke after several recent press articles attributing vast riches to the Church and criticizing its show of wealth.

"The Pope said he did not intend "to make any excuses."

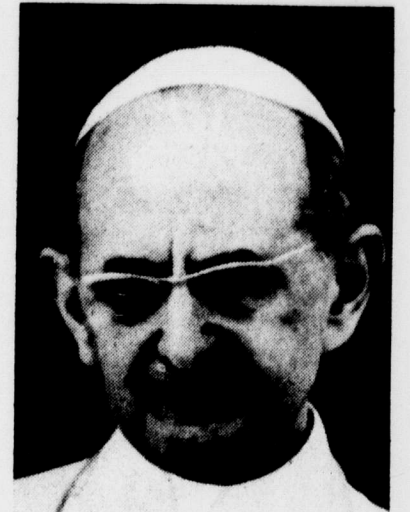
"We accept, rather, the idea of the men of today, especially those who look at the Church from the outside, that the Church should show itself as it must be, certainly not an economic power, not cloaked with the appearance of wealth, not devoted to financial speculations, not insensitive to the needs of people, of classes, of nations in poverty," he declared.

The Pope said he was looking into what changes might be made. "The Church must be poor," he added. "Not only this, the Church must appear poor."

"It could easily be demonstrated, in honor of the poverty of the Church, that the fabulous riches which from time to time certain public opinion attributes, are of very different measure, often not enough to meet the modest and legitimate needs of its ordinary life, as well as of so many priests and religious, of charity and pastoral institutions."

"We do not now want to go into details... We will only touch upon it so that you will know that we have it in mind and that we are already working on gradual but not timid reforms."

The crowd of several thousands gave the Pope a rousing welcome as this was his name day.



POPE PAUL

Board of trustees makes faculty appointments

The MSU Board of Trustees Friday approved 67 appointments; one promotion; 33 leaves; 18 demerits and changes in assignments; resignations and terminations, and reappointments.

Included in the appointments was naming of James H. Soltow as dean of the Dept. of History, and K. Wen as chairman of the Dept. of Civil Engineering and Architecture. Bloomquist as director of the Center for Urban Affairs.

The board also named Howard E. Soltow as a new multidisciplinary program in waste water recycling, which will continue as director of the program and in conjunction with his new role become the asst. director of the Institute of Water Resources. He will also serve as a professor in the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife.

Appointments approved by the board included: James E. Franks Jr., asst. professor, textiles, clothing and related arts; Holly L. Schrank, asst. professor, textiles, clothing and related arts; Robert E. Snow, asst. professor, Lyman Briggs College; Peter G. Murphy, asst. professor, botany and plant pathology; Kenneth D. Nadler, asst. professor, botany and plant pathology; Dennis R. Dunninger, associate professor, mathematics; and Jan Marik, professor, mathematics.

Other appointments included: Ronald D. Jordan, asst. professor, medical education research and development, Aug. 15; Gerry B. Mendelson, associate professor, medical education research and development, Aug. 1; John M. Schneider, asst. professor, medical education research and development and psychiatry, Aug. 1; Thomas A. Kaplan, professor, physics, Sept. 1; Susan D. Druckemiller, instructor, nursing, Sept. 1; Jewel Monroe, asst. professor, nursing, Sept. 1; Linda J. Spence, instructor, nursing, Sept. 1; Donald W. Bradley, instructor, urban planning and landscape architecture, Sept. 1; Kenneth F. Gallagher, instructor, large animal surgery and medicine, July 1; and Samuel M. Getty, associate professor, large animal surgery and medicine, July 1.



JAMES SOLTOW

and recreation; Marvin Siegel, asst. professor, electrical engineering and systems science; and Ella J. Oyer, asst. professor, family and child sciences.

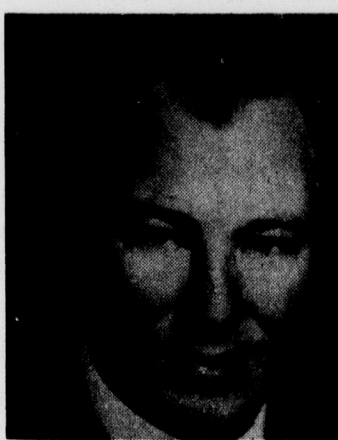
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ROBERT WEN

William J. Morris, asst. professor, accounting and financial administration, Sept. 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1971; Donald R. Bennett, professor, pharmacology, July 1, 1970 - June 30, 1971; and Ronald W. Collins, professor, chemistry, Sept. 1, 1970 - June 30, 1971.

Other visiting appointments approved for the Dept. of Mathematics included: Philip M. Anselone, professor, Sept. 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1971; Stewart S. Cairns, professor, Sept. 1, - Dec. 31; Bernard Fisher, associate professor, Sept. 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1971; Arthur E. Hallerberg, professor, Sept. 1, 1970 - June 30, 1971; Werner Krabs, associate professor, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1971; Shlomo Libeskind, asst. professor, Sept. 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1971; Reuven R. Rottenberg, associate professor, Sept. 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1971; Kentaro Yano, professor, Oct. 1 - Oct. 31; Bernd Fischer, professor, June 22 - Sept. 4; Daniel R. Hughes, professor, June 22 - Sept. 4; Frederick C. Piper, associate professor, June 22 - July 29; and James F. Roseblade, professor, June 22 - July 29.



KENNETH BLOOMQUIST

The board also approved visiting appointments for: Sharad - Chandra Shankar Shrikhande, professor, statistics and probability, July 20 - Sept. 13, and mathematics, June 22 - July 29; Duncan A. McCarthy Jr., professor, pharmacology, July 1, 1970 - June 30, 1971; James R. Weeks, professor, pharmacology, July 1, 1970 - June 30, 1971; and Samuel G. Nord, associate professor, physiology, June 1 - Aug. 31.

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SCHOOL RULING

Kelley: strikers don't lose tenure

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley ruled Wednesday that teachers covered by tenure in Michigan do not relinquish that status if they go on strike.

Kelley referred to the 1968 Michigan Supreme Court decision in the Holland School case which held that even though the striking teachers had no contract, they were still employees of the district.

The clear impact of the holding of the Michigan Supreme Court is that teachers who are not under contract and withhold their services as a result of a labor dispute remain employees of the district," Kelley said.

If they are considered employees for the purpose of bargaining contracts, there is no valid basis to conclude that they are not also employees of the school district for the purposes of the tenure law.

The 75,000 member Michigan Education Association (MEA) said the ruling was "a landmark in the field of teacher rights." MEA Secretary Terry Hemdon said boards of education frequently raise the spectre of loss of tenure "during contract negotiation sessions."

Noted evangelist dies of acute alcoholism

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The noted evangelist who was found dead in a San Francisco hotel room Monday, died from acute alcoholism, Coroner Henry W. Turkel's office said Wednesday.

The body of the 59-year-old faith healer, whose headquarters were at Miracle Valley, Ariz., was found in his room at the Jack Tar Hotel here by his longtime associate, Bernard Schwartz. The time of death was set at 11:15 p.m.

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING
meeting for worship 3 p.m.
All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Road
Upper level, corner room
Child care provided
All are welcome
For Transportation or Information call, 337-0241

East Lansing Church of the Nazarene
149 Highland
(between Brody and Frandor)
10:00 A.M. Morning Worship
11:00 A.M. Church School
7:00 P.M. Evening Service
Phone 351-5145 or 332-2190
Pastor: Ellis G. Falk

Central United Methodist
Across from the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 and 11:15 a.m.
"God's Insomnia"
Dr. Louis W. Norris
President, Albion College
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery
485-9477

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1125 Weber Dr. Lansing
Bldg. No. of E. Grand River at Downer
Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor
9:45 a.m. COLLEGE CLASS
11:00 a.m. WORSHIP
7:00 p.m. EVANGELISTIC
CAMPUS ACTION TEAM
For Transportation Call 484-6640 484-2807

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting Temporarily in Ward Cliff School
(American Baptist)
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Wednesday prayer hour 6:45 p.m.
Supervised Nursery 332-1888

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH
469 N. Hagadorn
an ecumenical fellowship.
Worship Service and Church School 9:30 A.M.
Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
WELCOME!
Church Phone 332-8693

"A Dangerous Dilemma" 11 a.m.
EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
841 Timberlane Drive Interdenominational
East Lansing E. Eugene Williams, Pastor
University Class 9:45 A.M.
6:00 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
8:30 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-week Discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.
Free BUS SERVICE - See schedule in your dorm

M.S.U. LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES
ALC-LCA for Students and Faculty at University Lutheran Church Division & Ann Streets 332-2559
Pastors: Walter Wietzke George Gaiser
WORSHIP HOURS 8:15 am Matins 9:15 am Common Service 10:30 am Common Service
LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott Road 332-0778
Pastor David Kruse
WORSHIP HOURS 9:30 am Worship 1st and 3rd Comm. 2nd and 4th Matins

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 N. Hagadorn
Sible Study 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.
Nursery
Minister, Kail Ruffner
332-5193 332-3035
CAMPUS HOUSE
251 W. Grand River (across from MacDonald's)
ALWAYS OPEN
Campus Minister, Gary Hawes
351-7844 351-8232
Free Transportation

Christian Reformed Church and Student Center
1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall)
Visit our new Student Center - open daily 9 A.M. - 11 P.M.
Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30 P.M.
MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M. EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
"Keeping Up With Your Faith" "Nature Will Also Be Saved"
Rev. Hoksbergen preaching
Rev. J. Herbert Brink, pastor Rev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen, campus minister
for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1120 South Harrison Phone 351-7030
Triologue: Rev. Burns, Walter Scott, Myron Kelsey
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 9:30 (for all ages)

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing
Dr. Howard F. Sugden
"God In A Violent Hour"
What is God's Reaction To Violence?
9:45 A.M. COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP 8:30 P.M. Friside Room
College Bible Class in the friside room
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher
11:00 A.M. "The Way To The Top"
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information.

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

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STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

Want Ads SATISFY YOUR NEEDS Fast!

- * AUTOMOTIVE Scooters & Cycles Auto Parts & Service Aviation * EMPLOYMENT * FOR RENT Apartments Houses Rooms * FOR SALE Animals Mobile Homes * PERSONAL * PEANUTS PERSONAL * REAL ESTATE * RECREATION * SERVICE Typing Service * TRANSPORTATION * WANTED

DEADLINE 1 P.M. one class day before publication. Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE 355-8255 RATES 1 day \$1.50 15c per word per day 3 days \$4.00 13 1/2c per word per day 5 days \$6.50 13c per word per day (based on 10 words per ad)

Peanuts Personals must be pre-paid. There will be a 50c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week. The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

- OLDSMOBILE 1967 standard, V-8, air, radio, Call 531-6628 after 5 p.m. 4-6-30 ROADRUNNER 1969. Very good condition. Low mileage. 626-6657. 3-6-30 TRIUMPH TR-6, 1969. 9,900 miles. Overdrive, 2 Tonneau covers. Like new. 332-1116. 3-6-26 VOLKSWAGEN GHIA 1962. Excellent body and engine, \$550. Phone 351-1824 or Northwind Apartment No. 42. 3-6-29 VOLKSWAGEN MICROBUS, 1965. \$1300 or best offer. 484-6094. 3-6-30 VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Clean and in excellent condition. Includes stereo tape player and ski carrier. Phone 332-4540. 2-6-29 VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Rebuilt engine. \$450. Good deal. Call 351-7539. 10-7-9

Scooters & Cycles

- TRIUMPH 1970 650cc, TR6R, 2200 miles. Call 351-9176 after 5 p.m. 5-7-2 HONDA S90. Good condition. Two helmets. 353-4330 after 1 p.m., Sue. 3-6-30 HONDA CB350. One year old. 3000 miles. \$595. Northwinds No. 14. 3-6-30 55cc SUZUKI 1966. Like new. First \$100 cash. 355-1005. 3-6-30 HONDA 450 1967. \$445. Call 627-5187 after 4 p.m. 1-6-26 YAMAHA 100 Twin tuned exhausts, new paint, clutch, chain. 393-3223. 3-6-30

Auto Service & Parts

- HONDA 1969 350 Scrambler. 2,600 miles. Best offer. 1970 14' fiberglass sailboat, \$100. Complete scuba gear. Call Jim, 339-9445. 2-6-26 TRIUMPH 1969 500. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call Bill, 482-9329. 2-6-26 TRIUMPH 1969 Trident. 750cc triple. Beautiful. Call 337-9434 or 337-9090. 3-6-29 HONDA 305 Scrambler 67. \$500 or best offer. 485-8181. 3-6-29 CYCLE INSURANCE. Five national companies. Compare our rates. 2205 East Michigan, Lansing or 505 Albert, East Lansing, 484-8173. O

Aviation

- FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C MAG WHEELS, fair condition. Call 355-8180. 3-6-30

Employment

- YOU CAN make \$3,000 in 2 1/2 months this summer. Lease private resort at Alward Lake near Lansing. Fully equipped. Has been operating for several years. Good swimming site. Bath house, picnic grounds, lunch counters. Phone MCKAY REALTY, 484-7726. 5-6-30 YOUNG MAN with back-of-the-counter burger stand experience to train as supervisor for our chain of ice cream parlors. Contact Mr. Thomson, Miller Farms, Box 100, Easton Rapids. Phone 663-2411. 5-6-30 FOUR MEN over 21 for 20-25 hours of evening work weekly. The students working for us now average \$67.23 a week. Call Mr. Marks at 372-6522. 2-6-26 EARN UP TO \$3000 this summer. Car necessary. Earn and learn in your spare time. Call 351-7319 for interview. C SALESMEN WANTED part time or full time to sell unique backyard sports equipment. Excellent commission plan. Pick your own hours. Call IV 7-5055. 5-7-2

Triumphs

2 Triumph Spitfires. One 65 and one 68. If you like to tinker with cars, take a look at these. Priced right.

Phil Gordon's Inc. 2924 E. Grand River Lansing 484-2551

Employment

- NEED HELP in my stereo department. \$4.75 per hour. Call 371-1913 between 9:30 - 12:00. C TEACHING POSITION open for 1970-71 school year. For nursery school in Fowlerville. Half day sessions. Call Jean Johnson, 521-3164. 3-6-26 FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER, \$30 per week plus room and board. Live-in. \$50 per week extra if you can type. Call 351-6729. 3-6-26 BABYSITTER. Full or part time. Hours, salary to be arranged. 337-1597. 5-7-2

Employment

- TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C RENT A TV from a TV company. \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C TRAILER 10x55 with 8x12 third bedroom, furnished, \$130 per month plus utilities. Call 676-2928 after 6 p.m. 1-6-26

For Rent

- TV RENTALS: G.E. 19" portable, \$8.50 per month including stand. State employees. \$110 monthly utilities paid. 485-0237. 3-6-29 TWO MEN needed for four man. Pool, air conditioned, 339-2753 after 5 p.m. 4-6-30 ONE TO three girls needed summer, Americana Apartment. Reduced rates. 332-0460. 3-6-29 ONE MAN needed for 2 men apartment. 300 M.A.C., 3rd floor. Apply after 5 p.m. 3-6-29 MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Marigold across from campus. Deluxe 2-man furnished apartments. Now leasing for fall. IV 9-9651 or 351-1890. O 711 BURCHAM. Deluxe 3-man furnished apartments. Now leasing for fall. Phone IV 9-9651 or 337-0780. O FRANDOR NEAR. 1 bedroom, furnished, \$150. Immediate occupancy. Phone 351-9083. 13-7-10 ACROSS FROM campus. Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Summer term. 332-4426. 3-6-26

For Rent

- EAST LANSING. 1 bedroom unfurnished. Quiet building. Prefer single professional person. 337-0781. 3-6-26 LARGE CLEAN 3 room furnished apartment in private home in Lansing. Couples only. No pets. 484-3513. 3-6-30 1 GIRL needed, fall term only. Cedarbrooke Arms. Call 351-0982. 5-7-2 3 ROOM furnished. Grad couple. Discount for management. 351-7989. 3-6-30 ONE GIRL wanted to share deluxe apartment. Air - conditioning, pool and own room. 393-5499, 484-0180. 3-6-30 EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O NEAR SPARROW Hospital. 301-312 South Holmes. 1 bedroom apartments furnished. Summer rates. 351-5323. O

For Rent

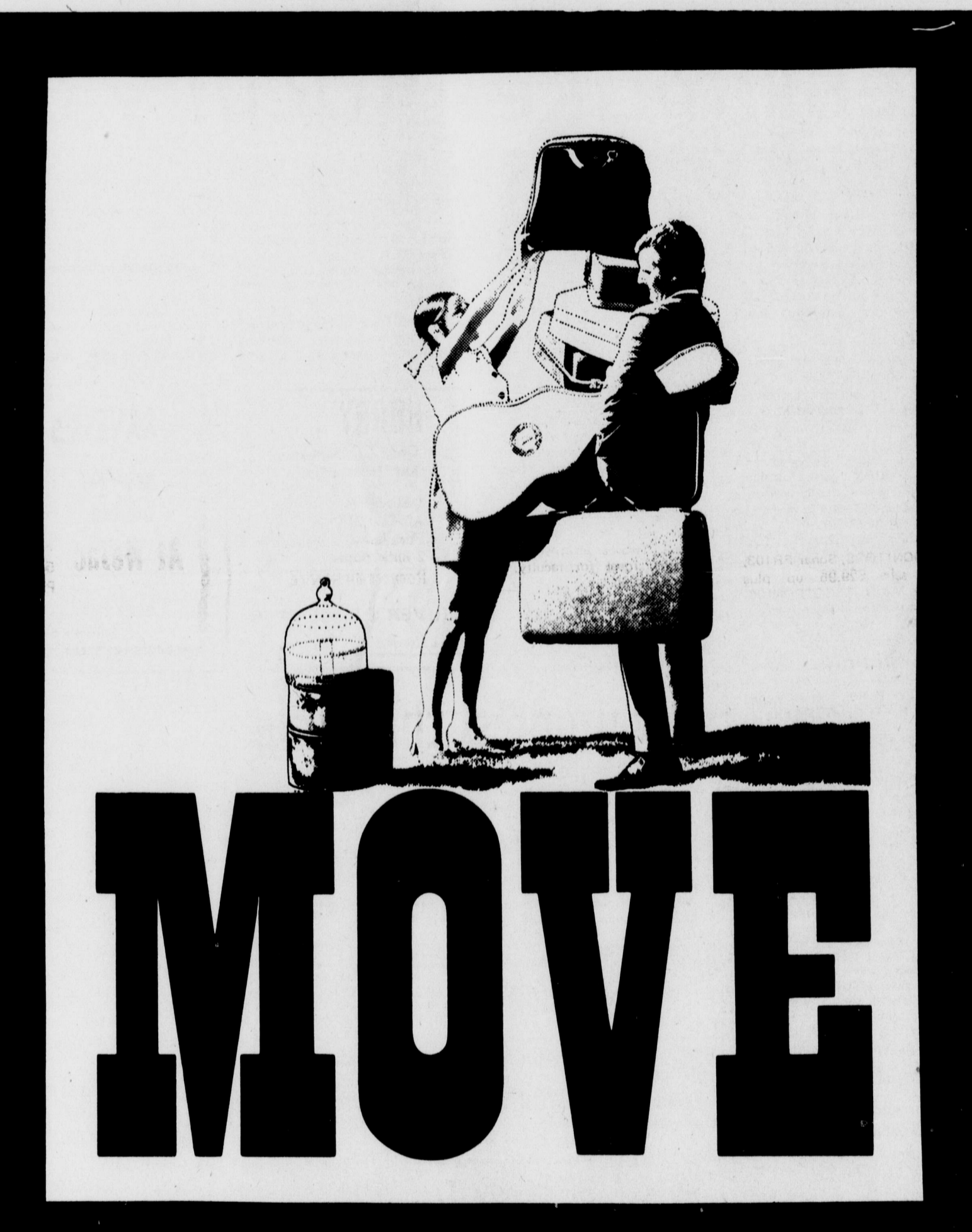
- FOUR ROOMS partially furnished ideal for couple. Lansing 372-7621 after 6:30 p.m. 3-6-26 126 MILFORD STREET. 2 bedroom, air conditioning, 2 block from campus. Summer and leasing. \$170. 372-5748. 489-1656. Days, 484-1579. O ONE OR two men, own room. Apartments. Apartment. 351-2316. 3-6-30 GRADUATE WOMAN. Hallett Albert. Completely furnished utilities and parking included. \$55. 337-2336. 3-6-30 RIVERHOUSE APARTMENT Several luxury one bedroom apartments still available summer. 2 blocks from campus. Call 337-2406 or 332-0255 or model apartment, 204 R Street. 2-6-26 ALBERT APARTMENTS. Deluxe bedroom apartment available summer. 1 block from campus. Call 337-2406 or 332-0255 or model apartment, 204 R Street. 2-6-26

For Rent

- 3 BEDROOMS, Lansing. Convenient State employees. \$110 monthly utilities paid. 485-0237. 3-6-29 TWO MEN needed for four man. Pool, air conditioned, 339-2753 after 5 p.m. 4-6-30 ONE TO three girls needed summer, Americana Apartment. Reduced rates. 332-0460. 3-6-29 ONE MAN needed for 2 men apartment. 300 M.A.C., 3rd floor. Apply after 5 p.m. 3-6-29 MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Marigold across from campus. Deluxe 2-man furnished apartments. Now leasing for fall. IV 9-9651 or 351-1890. O 711 BURCHAM. Deluxe 3-man furnished apartments. Now leasing for fall. Phone IV 9-9651 or 337-0780. O FRANDOR NEAR. 1 bedroom, furnished, \$150. Immediate occupancy. Phone 351-9083. 13-7-10 ACROSS FROM campus. Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Summer term. 332-4426. 3-6-26

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MOVE

Everything looks pretty good after a long haul with finals . . . sit back, relax and really start living! Just imagine . . . diving into a beautiful clear, cool swimming pool . . . jogging on the spacious lawns and countryside of Meadowbrook (in case of a few extra inches accumulated during finals) . . . imagine getting friends and family together for cook outs on the barbecue grills and in the picnic areas . . . or feeling the polished wood of a que stick in your hands with those colored spheres numbered one thru fifteen just taunting you to break them . . . or simply watching your favorite show on the "tube" . . . color that is - with friends in our great lounge . . . imagine 1-2-3 bedroom apartments with a reasonable rent - with wall - to - wall carpeting, sound conditioning and a private balcony or terrace. There's more . . . but you don't need to imagine . . . you can be here . . . you should be here . . . it's all here for good living. Even a school bus to and from the Campus when and if the school bug bites.

So drop your books and come by to see Meadowbrook Trace. It's quite the place to live.

Meadowbrook TRACE

by Kassuba: the apartment people 4925 Duncel Road, Lansing Jolly Exit, I-496 Phone: 393-0210

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male - Female (now interviewing)

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TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/month per man.

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Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 62 indicating starting positions for words.

Detroit News fires columnist Doc Greene

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

Longtime Detroit News columnist Doc Greene lost his job Wednesday for being a member of a group attempting to arrange a world heavyweight championship fight between controversial Cassius Clay and Joe Frazier on Sept. 21 in Cobo Arena.

Greene, one of the News' most popular and outspoken writers since his column became a regular feature in 1964, was informed of his firing by News editor Martin Hayden.

Greene said that Hayden first told him to drop all ties with the proposed fight but then reconsidered the whole situation and fired him.

Although Hayden chastized Greene for his involvement in the fight promotion, the News didn't officially comment on whether or not the columnist had been fired.

A spokesman for the News said Thursday that Greene had left the News to go into fight promotions and added that the News didn't plan to publish any more stories about the incident.

Wednesday's news article reported that Greene had participated in the Clay - Frazier promotion without the knowledge of the newspaper. It also stated that Greene had been told that the fight project would not be compatible with his position as a member of the News staff.

Greene said the News is against the idea of a Clay - Frazier bout in Detroit because it would be "unpatriotic" and not in the best interests of the city.

Clay's refusal of military induction and his critical comments about the U.S. role in Southeast Asia have been cited unfavorably by people throughout the country.

Greene voiced surprise about the firing. He said that his role in the attempts to arrange the fight in Detroit was minor.

The Clay - Frazier fight is being promoted mainly by a group of unnamed Detroit businessmen, represented by former Detroit mayor Jerome Cavanaugh.

Greene indicated several underlying causes for his dismissal. "He (Hayden) thinks it's unpatriotic and will be bad for Detroit (the fight). He thinks it will be a race riot and I don't think so. I think it will be a great fight for Detroit," he said. Greene said that disagreement over the wasn't the first one Hayden. "We disagree on almost everything," he said. Greene had been with News since 1956 when he resigned as general manager of the Hazel Park Harness Race to become a sports writer.

Abortion

(continued from page one)
The reference to consultation with two other physicians was added in an amendment from the floor. Scott said he hopes that in practice this consultation would be without additional cost to the patient.

Major opposition to the change by the AMA had come from the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds. It links the abortion question to "Nazi Germany" and threatened mass resignations from the AMA if the change passed.

Cambodia vote slated

(continued from page one)

protect withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

Administration critics had hoped to call up the amendment later in the year and attach it to another bill.

Introduction of the Allot amendment followed an 81-10 vote by which the Senate Wednesday voted to attach to the bill repeal of the Tonkin Gulf resolution. First approved overwhelmingly in 1964, the resolution had been used by President Lyndon B. Johnson to send 500,000 troops to Vietnam.

Republicans moved to steal the initiative by offering the repealer themselves as a symbol of their opposition to the Indochina war which President Nixon could put his name on.

House Republican leaders indicated Thursday the Tonkin repealer probably will be approved there, although Senate Democrats insisted they still plan to bring up their own resolution anyway.

It was not immediately clear what prompted the sudden agreement to end the long debate. Republicans, while denying they were conducting a filibuster, have made it clear all along, however, that they feared any final vote before the President had a chance to fulfill his pledge of withdrawing troops by June 30 might be interpreted as a censure of President Nixon.

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MSU students for Jondahl having a dance from 8 - 11 p.m., Saturday, June 27, Union Ballroom. Live band, admission 75c. Proceeds go to the campaign of Lynn Jondahl for State Senate.

MSU Volunteer Bureau is now recruiting for summer programs until Thursday, July 16. Please apply in Room 26 Student Services, Monday - Thursday, 9 - 11 and 2 - 4. Fridays are reserved for assignment pick-up.

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Who's Whose

ENGAGEMENTS
D'Anne M. Kleinsmith, Detroit, senior to J. David Fachie, Pleasant Ridge, grad student.

MSU students for Jondahl. Voter registration drive in selected Lansing precincts. Students interested in working in this drive should meet in the Union Ballroom at 9 a.m. Saturday, or whenever they can throughout the day.

Hillel Foundation of B'nai B'rith Get Acquainted Social, Sunday, June 28, 4 to 5:30 p.m., 319 Hillcrest Ave., corner W. Grand River (One block west of Bus Station). Rabbi Zernach will be present to greet summer students.

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.

Movement for a New Congress Voter Registration Canvassing Drive Saturday, June 27, 9 a.m., Union Ballroom. All members needed to canvass critical Lansing areas. Mixer will follow canvassing.

The Alternative: Coffee, folk music, poetry, dialog, expression, friends, Jesus Christ. Saturdays, 9 - 12 p.m., 4930 South Hagadorn (Across from Hubbard Hall). Donation 25c.

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Huber attack

(continued from page one)

the language of the amendment to include MSU," he said. "MSU's paper hasn't gotten to the degree that Wayne State's has," he said, "but I think the article read on the Senate floor yesterday was no good. You make it almost intolerable for us to support you as young adults."

Lane said cutting funds to the newspapers would not constitute censorship.

"We're talking about whether or not you are going to print with our money," he said. "You can print anything you want with your own money."

Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said Thursday he did not think a move to cut funds to the newspapers would be constitutional.

"I think, constitutionally, you cannot go into the autonomy of the universities to deal with this type of thing."

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Howard Johnson's Motor Inn 6741 S. Cedar at I-96 Lansing, Michigan
Monday, June 29 6 and 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 30 6 and 8 p.m.

Owosso Chamber of Commerce Building 215 N. Water Street Community Room
Tuesday, June 30 6 and 8 p.m.
Wednesday, July 1 6 and 8 p.m.
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