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House anti-war forces foiled in first Cooper-Church vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - House anitwar pres were defeated Thursday in their first est vote on the Senate's Cooper - Church mendment which seeks to clamp limits on residential action in Cambodia.

The action came in tabling a motion hich would have instructed the House members of a Senate - House conference ommittee to accept in advance, the strictions voted by the Senate after

early two months of debate.

The motion was tabled by a vote of 237

The vote was preceded by charges from emocrats that pressure - type phone calls ad been received by some congressmen om employes of the Housing and Urban evelopment Dept. linking projects to rospective votes on the Cooper - Church

"There isn't any question that the sident is doing everything he can to ndicate the disastrous showing in the ther body (Senate)," said Rep. Donald M. raser, D-Minn., who said two others told im about receiving the calls.

"So what's new now," replied House OP Whip Leslie C. Arends of Illinois. We've been through the same experience efore, whichever party is in power." arends said he had received calls of the ame type during the administrations of ohn F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

There also was a period of confusion bout whether any members had requested ime to debate the issue. The House action sent the foreign

nilitary sales bill - vehicle for the Cooper -Church amendment — to a conference with

The 16 - year - old daughter of former

ansing Mayor Max E. Murningham was

idnapped Thursday during the

ttempted robbery of a Lansing gift

The girl, Laurie Murningham, was

bducted by what Lansing Police described

a lone male, wearing dark trousers and

Police said they believe he was carrying a

The girl, who worked as a clerk at

nd antique shop.

mall revolver.

Hold-up man abducts

ex-mayor's daughter

the Senate which some members expect to be lengthy and tough.

Actually members wound up with no time to debate the issue through a series of parliamentary moves which appeared to be surrounded with confusion.

But there was some discussion by a few members prior to the bill's coming before the House.

Rep. Donald W. Riegle, R-Mich., who offered the motion on Cooper - Church which was tabled, said the amendment "does not tie the President's hands."

But House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan disputed that and said Cooper -Church "in effect would hamstring and tie the hands of the President of the United States, whoever he is."

Ford said President Nixon agrees with House action to table the motion "so the conferees can go to conference and come back with good legislation without the

Cooper - Church amendment.'

The House originally passed the bill on March 24 with a minimum of debate and no foreign troop - use amendments.

The Senate passed it on June 30 after about seven weeks of debate and inclusion of the Cooper - Church amendment.

House refusal to accept the amendment sent it to a Senate - House conference committee on Thursday's vote.

Collins jury impaneled; trial set to start July 20

ANN ARBOR (UPI) - A jury was selected Thursday for the coed murder trial of John Norman Collins, the former student charged with the last of seven sex slayings that victimized this area for two

The decision by Chief Defense Attorney Joseph Louisell not to use any of his three remaining peremptory challenges was totally unexpected.

As the afternoon session of the 21st day of jury selection began, it was the turn of Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delhey to exercise one of his remaining seven permeptory challenges to dismiss a

Gallagher's Gift and Antique Shop on

West Saginaw Street has long blonde hair

and was wearing a white blouse, blue skirt,

The owner of the Shop, Mrs. Christine

Gallagher, was hit on the head with a pistol

during the robbery attempt, police said.

She was reported in good condition at

Police set up road blocks throughout

Murningham was mayor from 1965 to

Ingham County and the counties

red belt and brown sandals.

Lansing's St. Lawrence Hospital.

surrounding it.

juror he did not want without having to explain why.

Delhey, as he had been doing for some time, passed, apparently to force Louisell to use up more of his remaining challenges. But Louisell stood up and said, "We have a jury, your honor.'

Louisell had used up 18 peremptory challenges and Delhey nine.

During the almost five weeks of jury selection, a total of 294 potential jurors had been examined. About one - third of these were dismissed because they said they had preconceived notions about Collins' guilt.

After Louisell's decision that he was satisfied with the panel of 12 jurors and two alternates, defense and prosecution attorneys adjourned to the chambers of Washtenaw County Circuit Judge William Conlin, who is presiding in the case.

The jury of seven women and seven men swore to "well and truly try and true deliverance make" of the case, and Conlin set July 20 as the opening of the trial. He set aside Wednesday and Thursday of next

week to hear a number of defense motions. Throughout the trial, the jurors will be locked up in a local hotel at nights under the supervision of police to make sure they hear nothing about the case but actual testimony. Conlin said, however, that some arrangements may be made for them to visit their families during weekends.

Conlin said he was surprised at Louisell's decision not to challenge any more jurors. Although Delhey said he was not caught by surprise, Louisell was smiling broadly when

court adjourned. Louiseli had made four motions to Conlin and one to the State Court of Appeals to have the trial shifted from Washtenaw County, where seven young women - including the one Collins is

charged with slaying - had been slain in similar circumstances within two years.

But each time, the courts ruled that efforts would first have to be made to pick

The handsome, square - jawed Collins, a 23 - year - old resident of the Detroit suburb of Centerline and a former English major at neighboring Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, is charged with first - degree murder in the death of Karen Sue Beineman, a freshman at the same

A grand jury in Monterey County, Calif, has indicted him in the sex slaying of Roxie Ann Phillips, 17, of Milwaukie, Ore., near Salinas in June of 1969. The circumstances of the vacationing girl's murder bore similarities to the Ann Arbor -Ypsilanti slayings.



Pullout hastened

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announces a speed-up in the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam at a Pentagon press conference Thursday. Laird said that more than 50,000 American servicemen will be withdrawn by Oct. 15 and that U.S. forces in Vietnam will go below the 384,000 troop ceiling projected by President Nixon for **AP Wirephoto**

AUDIT REPORT CONFLICT

'U' officials, legislature clash over tuition issue

By JOHN BORGER State News Staff Writer

What are student tuitions and fees taxes to be controlled by the state legislature or extra money to be used by the board of trustees as it sees fit?

The legislature sees the funds as a part of its appropriations to state colleges and universities. The University feels that tuition and fees are entirely separate from the annual appropriations and that, due to University autonomy which is guaranteed in the state constitution, the money derived from tuition may be used at the discretion of the board of trustees.

And that is the essential conflict in the first report of the state auditor general on MSU finances, which was released May 27 after nearly three years of research and preparation.

The conflict is evident from the first sentence of the report's preface: "Michigan State University is a State - supported university and as such depends almost

entirely on State appropriations, including tuition, to finance the cost of its teaching, research and service programs.'

The University differs from this view in two regards: it does not consider tuition part of the state appropriation, and some officials consider the University a "state assisted" rather than a "state - supported"

Although the second difference of opinion is an important distinction for University officials to make, the tuition conflict is the most critical one in the

The auditor general himself makes the conflict clear: "Michigan State University maintains that tuition and fees are not part of the State annual gross appropriation and these can therefore be used solely at the

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Board to study budget at next regular meeting

By JOHN BORGER State News Staff Writer

No special meeting of the board of trustees will be held to discuss this year's budget, Roger Wilkinson, vice president for

business and finance, said Thursday. A special budget meeting had been scheduled for June 29, but was cancelled because the legislature had not acted on higher education appropriations at that time. The next regular meeting of the board of trustees will be July 17.

"The budget will be approved at the next regular trustees' meeting - I hope," Wilkinson said, then reaffirmed his statement. "No, the budget will be approved at the next regular trustees' meeting."

Wilkinson, who would not discuss possible increases in student tuition and es said the proposed hudget for next

year was basically a continuation of present programs.

The only major addition, he said, is the College of Osteopathic Medicine. The legislative appropriations for this year also included funds to begin a four - year medical school program, which will be reflected in the budget.

Work on the budget request for 1971 -72 is still in its early stages, Wilkinson said. The Office of the Provost will review academic budget requests during the last week of this month. Non - academic requests will be reviewed at the end of August.

The 1971 - 72 budget request must be approved by the trustees at their September meeting, and submitted to the governor by the end of that month.



Bound for Israel

This is an M109 self - propelled howitzer of the type sent by the United States to Israel Wednesday. Twenty - four were loaded aboard a

freighter at a Cleveland dock amid tight security.

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Campaign courses plotted

By JEFF SHELER State News Staff Writer

draws closer, MSU student John V. Lindsay. campaign organizations are accelerating their activities.

Politically minded students of various political persuasions have formed several campaign groups to work for candidates for officers ranging from state senator to U.S. senator.

A new campus group, MSU Students for Milliken, met for the first time Wednesday evening to map campaign strategy for the November election.

Tom Koernke, a June MSU graduate, who is youth coordinator for the Michigan for Milliken Committee, met with the students to acquaint them with the Milliken campaign.

Koernke explained the activities the group would attempt to undertake and discussed campaign strategy.

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He said the student group

One of the techniques the areas" of Lansing.

Students would canvass the concerned the voters, Koernke explained. After canvassing the group would mail copies of newspaper stories on these subjects to the persons canvassed to show what Milliken had said or done about them.

Other activities being planned, Koernke said, include a massive postcard campaign asking state voters to support Milliken, fall membership drives, and a possible mock election on campus.

The group would work only of situations that will come up economic and social for the governor and not for the at the door." entire Republican ticket, he said.

would employ techniques used Students for Milliken and still organization working to elect Room of the Union. in this year's successful conceivably work for, say, the "peace candidates" to Congress As the Aug. 4 primary election campaign of New York Mayor Movement for a New Congress in the November election. (MNC)," Koernke said.

The group is planning its include discussions of candidates Democratic state MSU group would use, he said, is second meeting Wednesday in and the role of canvassing, candidate Lynn Jondahl, and an "issues canvass" in the "peak the Union where they will plan followed by actual practice in strategies in more detail.

area to learn what issues most NMC also met Wednesday to Another organization, the plan a canvassing workshop to be held in the Union Saturday.

> aspects of the training is to teach the canvassers how to avoid alienating the voter," Seth

"The art of canvassing is the same as the art of The Donomican Republic is agricultural assistance to British communicating with people," he the latest addition to the list of Honduras from MSU and a said. "It is important to prepare Latin American countries a program for mentally retarded canvassers to deal with a variety Michigan group assists with and physically disabled children.

Train delayed by protestors

JHANSI, India (AP) - The Michigan Partners of the police and the train went on its British Honduras.

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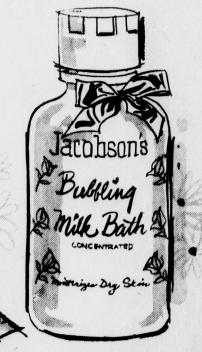
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The workshop will begin at 9 Democrat.

"One of the most important Michigan group Reice, canvassing coordinator aids Dominicans

development.

acanvassing techniques.

D-Plymouth, and John Jordan, professor in the counseling personnel service, are general vice chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the British Honduras partnership in Michigan Partners of the Alliance.

New Delhi - Madras express train Alliance, associated with a was delayed for two hours when national organization of the a group of men, protesting same name, has sponsored more have been trying to obtain from judged impractical. special privileges for women, than \$100,000 in medical and seated themselves in the ladies' school supplies and given checking out books on to determine if any of the coach. They were evicted by \$250,000 in scholarships to

Other campaign groups that

are active this summer are The Saturday workshop will Students for Jondahl, supporting Students for Hart, who are working for the re-election of U.S. Sen. Philip Hart, a



Map strategy

Members of the Movement for a New Congress met Wednesday to plan canvassing activities for the Lansing area. MNC is among student campaign organizations which have launched activities in preparation for the Aug. 4 primary election.

State News photo by Milton Horst

MSU Trustee Warren Huff, CIMPRACTICAL'

IRS library check ends

"The only intent we had was

persons whom we know to be

Disclosure of the library

checks was made in "South

Today," a publication of the

Southern Regional Council. The

report, compiled by editor Reese

Cleghorn, said agents had been

making the queries for two

"The result is what we believe

to be the nation's first

coordinated effort to gather

intelligence information that makes Americans suspect

because of what they read," said

devices," he said.

months.

the report.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - A Firearms Division in Atlanta, books on communism and who's can also do it in homes." Treasury Dept. investigator said said, the practice has been been reading books on sex." Thursday that federal agents discontinued because it was libraries the names of persons explosives.

But, Raymond Hahn, assistant members of militant chief special investigator for the organizations had checked out IRS Alcohol, Tobacco and reading matter pertinent to the construction of explosive

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The report said some library officials had been threatened with subpoenas to produce information sought by the agents. Charlton Rochelle, director of the Atlanta Public ibrary, said he had declined to

disclose requested information. In Chicago, the executive director of the American Library Association, David H. Clift, said that if IRS agents are allowed access to such information, 'they can come in next week

Clift said he will propose to Association has confirmed the the association's executive board

government agencies except in report said. response to a subpoena. He said he fears such report, 'in at least one library investigations could spread and system an agent simple

"If they (IRS agents) can do who have checked out 'militan

this in libraries," he said, "they or subversive' books."

The American Library

investigators also were seeking that it issue a policy statement the names of persons who had urging librarians not to release checked out material on gueral reader information to warfare, the "South Todar"

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24-point bill faces governor's veto

Gov. Milliken will likely veto a subject of much controvers, bill passed by both houses that would allow a person to would allow professional drivers accumulate 12 to accumulate 24 driving points before losing driving privileges. A highly informed Capital source said Thursday that speculations that Gov. Milliken will veto the bill are "pretty

accurate." The bill, backed heavily by the and ask who's been reading Teamster's Union, and the

penalized.

chauffeur's license and a operator's license before being The source said the governor would probably announce his decision next week.

Among those who have urged Milliken to veto the bill is Secretary of State James M. Hare, State Police officials and the Michigan Sheriff's Assn.

Hare said the new point system rule could be exploited by non professional drivers who can easily obtain a chauffeur's

He said anyone would then be allowed by accumulate 24 points before being taken off the road The bill would not, Hare said, exclusively benefit truck and cab drivers as promoters of the bill have suggested.

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U.S. stepping up

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration said Thursday it plans to step up U.S. arms aid to South Korea as

"The military assistance program must be increased if the

Nixon doctrine is going to be a success," Secretary of Defense

At the State Dept., press officer Carl Bartch said, "We would

Melvin R. Laird said in discussing with newsmen the prospection

hope to be able to provide additional military assistance

Korea for an adequate modernization program of the Korea

Under President Nixon's policy, the U.S. military presence in

aid to S. Korea

American troops withdraw from that Asian country.

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military forces." He gave no figures.



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"If the companies (auto) will abandon their inflationary pricing formulas and hold down prices. we will join with them in that effort and take it in to account in negotiations."

- United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock

See story below)

International News

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Thursday he is heartened that other allied nations have pledged assistance to Cambodia and South Vietnam to bring. stability to Southeast Asia.

After talks in Manila, Saigon and Tokyo, Rogers departs today on a 16-hour flight over the North Pole to London for talks with British Prime Minister Edward Heath. He then returns to Washington.

Combat deaths of South Vietnamese topped American losses last week for the 60th straight week, indicating that Saigon is assuming a bigger share of the fighting, the main aim of Vietnamization.

The U.S. Command's weekly casualty summary reported 61 Americans killed and 463 wounded, as compared to 371 South Vietnamese killed and 1,027 wounded.

U.N. Secretary - General U Thant formally opened a 10-day World Youth Assembly in New York Thursday and wished the more than 700 participants "a most successful conference."

The gathering, a kind of young U.N. General Assembly meeting, was marked by the same political maneuvering that occurs during the adult session.

National News

The government Thursday slapped Mississippi with a statewide school desegregation suit and filed multi district suits to force desegregation of 27 school systems in Florida, Arkansas and South Carolina.

The massive filing is the first of an expected summer push by the Justice Dept. to fulfill the Nixon administration's stated aim of near - total school desegregation by this fall.

The Nixon administration threatened four states with a loss of federal welfare aid Thursday unless they act to correct failings in their systems. The government also warned 35 other states that they might receive similar action unless they take parallel moves.

Abuses of the welfare system include everything from administrative mismanagement to unfair residency requirements.

Stock market prices raced ahead Thursday in moderately active trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 0.68 points to close at 692.71.

Michigan News

Unemployment in Michigan rose to 7.7 per cent of the labor force in June with 282,000 persons out of work, he Michigan Employment Security Commission reported Thursday.

The state total, which was up 1.5 per cent from May, compares with a nationwide June average jobless rate of 4.7 per cent. A year ago, the state's June rate stood at 4.9 per cent, with 177,000 persons unemployed.

William R. Ford, commission director, said most of the state's increase was due to the large influx of new workers and re-entrants to the Michigan labor force. School closing this year brought thousands of students into the labor market, he said.

President Leonard Woodcock has served notice his United Auto Workers want more than a 15 per cent pay and - benefits raise in new contracts with the big three

Woodcock told newsmen he agreed with the hegotiating aims of the late Walter Reuther, who said he expected "a hell of a lot more" than a 15 per cent

However, Woodcock also said that the union would be willing to follow President Nixon's plea for wage and price restraints if the automakers do the same.

"If the companies will abandon their inflationary pricing formulas and hold down prices, we will join with them in that effort and take it into account in negotiations," he said.

Candidate criticizes national priorities

By JEFF SHELER State News Staff Writer

rhetoric. The time for action is to an end." now here," John Cihon, self styled "peace candidate" for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Congress from the 6th District, said here Thursday.

Cihon, 26, of Jackson, spoke briefly to a small group of students and faculty and answered questions about his views on the issues. The program was the first of a series sponsored by MSU Professional Educators for Peace.

House Republican Charles E. Chamberlain of East Lansing.

down a new path," Cihon said. "and make people the first priority."

Cihon criticized the national priorities of the Nixon administration for not "attacking the problems of our society.'

ignored government.

said, "yet approves millions for system. the ABM system. It is time to to the important issues."

"He is not telling us the price angle type.

he had to pay to bring the The four floors of the ramp program about," Cihon said.

Ky and President Thieu veto without first power over his own action," he Congress," Cihon said. asserted. "And they certainly are

He said he did not favor sending arms to Israel "under the draft. present circumstances" but added that if the balance of

sending arms assistance. "But under no circumstance should we send American troops to Israel," he said.

"The main question is that the Cihon is attempting to unseat to send troops anywhere

consulting

On the other issues, Cihon said "It is past the time for in no hurry to see the war come he favored a federal program of health care insurance, anti pollution legislation, guaranteed minimum income and abolishing

> "In Civil War days if you had enough money you could buy power shifted strongly against your way out of the draft," he Israel he would "consider said. "Well, it's pretty much the same way now.'

> He said the present draft law was "tailor made" to suit the wealthy who can support an army with "meager tax dollars" President should not be allowed while the poor and uneducated "pay with their lives."



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are all accessible by two "In effect, he has given Gen. elevators and three stairways.

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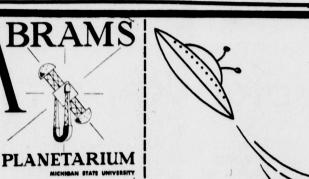
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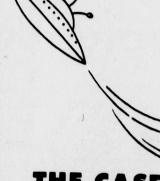
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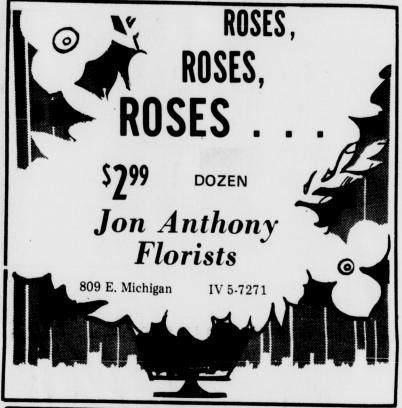
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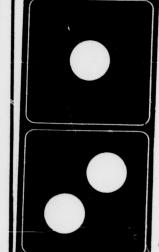
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EDITORIALS

Soviet mistake in Egypt possibly good for West

recurring nightmare. Slowly and horribly a great power watches helplessly as it sinks into a quagmire of conflict. First aid, then arms, then advisers, then advisers doing some of the shooting, then advisers getting killed, then advisers taking over for an inept armed forces, then the slow bleeding of resources and national pride as the great power fights a winless war. It happened to the United States in Indochina. It now appears that the Russians have made the same mistake in Egypt.

Actually everybody has known for some time that the Soviets were in the land of the pyramids. Now, however, with the Israeli announcement of this past week, we can no longer ignore the fact. Not only are the Russians installing surface - to - air - missiles (SAMs), but they are firing them, too. Not only are the Russians training Egyptian pilots, but they are flying air cover over Egypt. The inescapable implication is that Russians have already been killed in Israeli bombing attacks and, barring some miracle, a major confrontation is only a matter of time.

observers the world over is the potential for a U.S. - Soviet showdown in the Middle East. In theory the United States, in coming

Our escalating involvement in There is only one problem with

It's like a bad movie, or maybe a held back and sent little more than material assistance to Hanoi. The reason is simple: they do not want to get drawn into the mess and risk direct confrontation with the U.S. Besides, they are busy gloating over the way that the Americans have managed to get themselves bogged down. As American world esteem goes down, the Russian smile goes

> But the Soviets have not learned from this lesson. Or, more probably, the Russians realized all along what was happening to them in Egypt as Moscow tried to maintain its position among the Arab states. The Soviets were simply, horribly, unable to do anything about it. If the United States is cool, it will go no farther than supplying arms to Israel, then sit back, gloat, and get farther out of Indochina as the Russians get into the Middle East. It is possible that the Russian presence in Egypt could be the best thing ever to happen to the United States abroad.

At the very least one thing is clear: it seems to be a law of nature that superpowers must overextend themselves. They seem somehow obligated to stick out their toes so that their opponent can tred on What worries and bedevils them from time to time. That is all Berlin and Quemoy and Matsu have ever been worth to the United States - they provide a way for the Soviets to bug us when they want to. On to the aid of its Russian - beset the other hand we can prod them at Israeli friends could easily invoke an Istanbul or along the Chinese armageddon - like conflict. If, Nepalese border when we want. And however, the haunting parallel with now that they have given us their the United States in Vietnam is presence in Egypt, we have followed, this occurrence is unlikely. something to equalize Vietnam.

Southeast Asia is the sort of thing this entire global chessboard that World Wars are made of - but concept: if somebody suddenly has as yet failed to produce one. decides not to play by the rules the Instead the Russians have prudently result could be nuclear annihilation.

Refusal to cooperate only answer for terrorism

This past week the General lost on the United States. Secretary Assembly of the Organization of American States (OAS) issued a call for urgent action on a convention to deal with matters of terrorism. The basic idea is to declare all acts of terrorism - including the kidnaping of foreign diplomats - international

resolution would be to deny the right of asylum to known terrorists. This is, at best, a touchy matter. The right to political asylum in turbulent Latin America is a hoary tradition, especially since today's revolutionaries could quite conceivably be tomorrow's government. The South American attitude has thus been to try not to offend anyone.

Regardless, the matter of terrorism and diplomatic kidnaping needs resolution - it is already threatening to place the entire South American diplomatic corps in a state of chaos. The question is whether any move by the OAS would serve to correct this problem or whether by misapplication it would serve only to complicate matters.

This latter possibility has not been

of State William P. Rogers, who attended the conference for three days, warned that it is important to distinguish "between senseless violence directed against the innocent and legitimate expressions of social dissent." The implication is clear: there is a manifest worry that The immediate effect of such a the totalitarian regimes that dominate many Latin American nations could easily use the proposed OAS resolution to legitimize the squelching of protest and political opposition.

Still, something desperately needs to be done to protect diplomatic personnel from being unwilling participants in deadly political blackmail. It is doubtful that declaring terrorism an international crime will significantly cut down on the number of occurrences. Such a resolution could, for example, place Mexico or Peru off limits, but Cuba would still remain.

The conclusion is unpleasant, but it may very well be that the only way to end this ignoble trading is to "get tough" with the terrorists - to refuse further trades even if it might go very hard on foreign diplomats.

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Nixon misunderstands populace

We knew Mr. Nixon was going to sum up the Cambodian adventure in detail, and we worried all week lest he should find some flaw in it. Fortunately, we needn't have bothered. Folks, it was a great success. We aren't so much interested in that now, however, as in the more subtle matter of Mr. Nixon and the American people. We think there is a basic, even fatal, misapprehension on his part in this alliance. He is defensive on every step he takes to get us out of the war - and this is intended to tell him he needn't be. He is trying to be tactful when the public just wants out. He was a late convert to extrication and the inventor of the ingenious cover story "Vietnamization." As a face - saving device it is probably as good as could be found, but the chief thing for most of us is to bring the boys home. We have tried for five years to launch the South Vietnamese as a nation; now it's up Mr. Nixon can't seem to understand.

Undoubtedly a simpler approach would be a shock to the remaining hawks, but also to himself. He repeatedly says he is not going to be the first American president to lose a war. That is the argument of a weak man trying to act strong, and that is always dangerous.

Just out of curiosity we went back and read the transcript of the briefing before the speech. The account was simple and direct and persuasive. If you accepted the postulates. We were mounting a spoiler raid to smash a lot of supply dumps and even maybe find the mysterious COSVN (Communist communications center) which, to the Pentagon, is like Cortez's El

But when Mr. Nixon had spent a couple of sleepless nights writing it up he had elevated it almost beyond recognition. America's "credibility" was at stake, the North Vietnamese had been warned and must take their medicine; he threw in the passage about "great universities being

systematically destroyed," and there was that heroic bit about his willingness to be a one - term president. And America being a "pitiful helpless giant" and, oh yes, the promise that "We shall avoid a wider war." (Now, the South Vietnamese war is the Indochina war.). Then Mr. Nixon was terribly hurt because, unlike Wilson and Roosevelt and others, he was being assailed by people with "counsels of doubt and defeat." Well, well, poor chap!

It would be all so much simpler if Mr. Nixon could just understand that the public wants to wind down the war and that instead of rewarding him with astonished praise when he carries out this policy (admittedly difficult to execute) they just take it as a matter of course. We could be wrong. But let us offer some evidence from highly respectable sources. Through them runs criticism of other matters that would give a more sensitive administration gravest pause.

Here, for example, is an editorial from the Los Angeles Times, June 7, (which has generally supported Mr. Nixon and backed him for president): "The time has come for the United States to leave Vietnam, to leave it swiftly, wholly and without equivocation." It makes a lengthy, powerful case.

Then here is an editorial from the business executive's monthly, Fortune, no friend of radicalism. "Six weeks ago this was, and the Star is upset. It says: "he short, the divisiveness of the country today is reaching intolerable levels." It begins three paragraphs with "It is wrong—" and three for or the says." cites Mr. Nixon each time: for entertaining hard - hat construction workers after the bashed dissenting students, for unleash Spiro Agnew "in one demogogic outbut after another;" for sounding off against the "bums" in colleges and, in short, for "catering to our darker political instincts" If Izvestia had turned against Brezhon Washington couldn't have been mon startled.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., says that the administration doesn't alter disastrous course the party may dump him and nominate somebody else in 1972.

Nobody can accuse TRB, we suppose of being impartial in a matter like this so we had better leave the case to our witnesse But we will say that we think Spire revving up fine and will be off the runwn any day now like an old Ford tri - motor, he doesn't shake off a wing first. Cleveland denunciation of Avere Harriman, Mayor Lindsay and six others addicts of "American defeat" marks crescendo of vibration. We wonde, though, if he can rise to the heights of "Dean Acheson's college of coward Communist containment"? Well, maybe boss will give him lessons.

NOTE: The most depressing thing in

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was a divided, frustrated, and anxiety ridden country," it begins. Now a series of events, including Cambodia, it says, has "plunged the nation to a level of bewilderment and fear that it had not reached in the depth of the great Depression." Strong words; but here are stronger:

"For the first time, it is no longer possible to take for granted that the U.S. will somehow survive the crisis that grips it."

We would think even Mr. Nixon's dull ear could hear that warning. Here is another witness from the Washington Sunday Star, June 14, which has not been known to harbor an unorthodox thought since before the days of McKinley. The editorial is entitled "Who Was Planning to Bring Us Together?" Well, you gue

Washington right now is a hole in the ground. It is an enormous excavation, three stories deep, a full city block square, right on Pennsylvania Avenue. A building will rise here, 11 stories high. Work started in 1967 and will be finished in late 1973. This entire building will be taken by the FBL Not education, not health, not welfare: the FBI. Cost originally estimated at \$60 million; latest estimate, \$102 million actual, maybe \$120 million. Its miles of corridors and two and a half million square feet will be big enough for files on every American. These are being collected right now by a dozen agencies. Computers will make them instantly available: "A mas surveillance system unprecedented in history" Sen. Ervin calls it. Just a hole in



LARRY LERNER

"I'm sick and tired of being taken for granted by this administration!"

Overheard at a Prez conference

My fellow Americans. Tonight I would like to report to you on the progress we have made in Vietnamization of the war. As you know, I entered the office of President with responsibility for 549,000 American GIs. As you also know, I have substantially reduced the number of troops fighting in Vietnam and plan to withdraw an additional 150,000 by May, 1971. Therefore, you now know, that not only have I reduced the United States' commitment to the South Vietnamese in terms of total combat troops but, by the increased capability of the South Vietnamese themselves, have been able to turn over the bulk of the fighting to them. Now, as of June 30, all U.S. ground forces and military advisers have been removed from Cambodia. Our operation has been a complete military success. We have seized millions of rounds of ammunition, uncovered numerous enemy sanctuaries and have prevented the Viet

Cong from launching a full - scale intrusion into South Vietnam from the eastern Cambodian border.

However, I want the record to be straight on this and let me make it perfectly clear that this administration has no plans now to re-enter Cambodia nor do I forsee any possibility of our being forced to re-engage the enemy in Cambodia but, at the same time, let me point out that I would not be so naive as to say that under no circumstances would I ever be forced to reintroduce our forces into Cambodia provided the enemy provoked a deliberate attack from the Cambodian sanctuaries we have recently destroyed - because the President should never put himself in a position in which he would or would not, under any circumstances, be allowed the right and responsibility of returning our forces into Cambodia or, for that matter, resuming the bombing of North Vietnam not that I see the need for such action - if

it meant that such action would shorten the war, prevent the loss of more American lives and bring the just peace all Americans are united in attaining.

As far as our policy toward Vietnam is concerned, let me reiterate the policy that has been stressed over and over to the North Vietnamese in Paris. We are for self determination for the Vietnamese people. Our goal is free elections in Vietnam. That means that even if the South Vietnamese should, out of their own free will, elect Communists to serve along with non -Communists in a mixed government, that will be acceptable to us. Naturally, I do not have to point out that it would be more in the interest of the American people and, for that matter, all free people, especially those in free Asia, if the South Vietnamese did not choose Communists to serve in the South Vietnamese government. Yet, I would like to state categorically that we

will learn to live with any decision coming from the South Vietnamese people - who are, by the way, a wise, good, decent, sensitive people — as long as it is a decision which is the result of free elections supervised by an international body.

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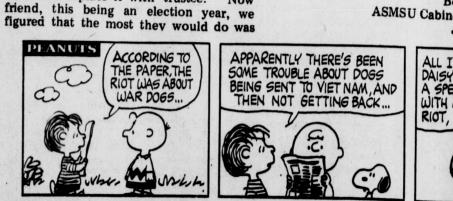
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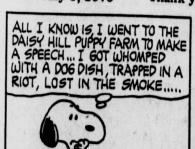
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In addition, I would finally like to mention that should the South Vietnames choose a Communist government - which incidentally has never occurred; in all history - whether it pertains to the Soviet Union, Communist China, North Kores, North Vietnam or Cuba - no Communist government has ever been elected to serve in a free election - we, the American people, would be willing to live by such ! decision. But let me be quick in pointing out, this state of affairs is indeed improbable, with no precedent, and should not concern us as we attempt to reach our goal of a just peace.

In closing I would just like to point out that we do not desire a 'victory' over the North Vietnamese people. Nor do we desire to humiliate the North Vietnamese. But let me say that neither will the United States be humiliated. The door to a just peace for all remains open to the North Vietnamese. The North Vietnamese have consistently and continually rejected our peace proposals. But again let me take the opportunity to stress that we seek a just peace, a peace which will not dishonor America, but at the same time, a peace which will not allow the lives of American soldiers to have been lost in vain. For let the North Vietnamese be warned: Americans are united behind the cause of just peace and if for any reason the enemy should attempt to jeopardize the advantageous position of our allied forces as a consequent to the successful Cambodian intervention, I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with such action.

Bob Grossfeld ASMSU Cabinet President July 8, 1970







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"Kids, we're going to take that word out of

there and replace it with 'trustee.' " Now

Politics activated Report move To The Editor: And once again students are fighting for And now (to quote Arlo) friend, while

their academic lives. And lo and behold who is our advisery this time but those protectors of this institution, the board of trustees. The point in question is the Academic Freedom Report, but the substance of the issue seems to be the frustration felt on the part of some trustees that they can't just act in a god-like manner with "the small minority of troublemakers" on this campus. It seems that some of the trustees are calling this "being tied down by the students" or "too much power in the students' hands." I would prefer to call it jurisprudence.

OUR READERS' MIND

Let us look at this latest move in retrospect. We had a few disorders. The legislature got hopping mad and threatened all sorts of things, i.e., cutting the power of the trustees. At the same time the trustees were answering why a student couldn't just be thrown out, i.e., he must have a fair hearing, the University of Michigan issued a set of 10 rules. The violation of any of these rules was punishable by immediate suspension. Wowle. Wouldn't it be nice if we could do something like that.

make us go back and put that word the board of trustees was lookin' at the 'trustee' in the document somewhere 8x10 glossy photos of the Administration where it could be seen by the legislature Bldg., and the Union, with a full and all the voters. But when the time came description of each of the 132 students (and it came by telephone) we found that arrested on the back, some of the trustees they had, not to be outdone by U. of M., said, "Kids," they said, "Kids, we found this document see." "And in this thrown out the whole document and replaced it with not 10, but only one rule document we found the word 'student.' " And we answered, "Yes sir, we put that

"Thou shalt obey the board of trustees." And now friends, I ask you, who is going to be left around to pick up their garbage?

Thank you and good night.

EWER RESTRICTIONS

Presbyterians offer sex code

By JEANNE SADDLER **Associate Campus Editor**

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nerations.
But while radical youth, still
nsidering themselves moral ristians, have achieved a rked nonchalance about aditional sexual mores. of the United esbyterian Church have esented a new sex code to eir annual General Assembly approval in May.

The Church and Society Area United Ministry, discussed the Rev. Mr. Leach explained. Committee suggested the church remove all restrictions against American churches, unmarried adults who wish to live together, approve wide open abortion laws, conjugal visitation rights for wives with marriage. But between these husbands in prisons, birth information and materials for both married and unmarried persons and removal of any stigma that makes homosexuals feel they are in conflict with Christian fellowship. The report also recommended the church

> mental disorders, and artificial insemination. congregations have not discussed the new code, the Rev. Kenneth Leach of Mt. Hope Presbyterian

Ledges play

Jimmy Shine is flanked by his unfaithful friend and his fickle girlfriend in this scene from

"Jimmy Shine." Jonathan Adair (center), William Hurt and Kristie Schneider star in the

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unprecedented move, plans to missionaries arrived on Kodiak

approve voluntary and eugenic

sterilization in cases of incurable

the proposal.

"There may be parts of the the proposal came about," the Rev. Mr. Leach said. He

He commented on other situations he had encountered in his work as a clergyman.

"I have had several Although most Presbyterian congregations before I came to students. this church who came for counseling and some just to be members. I wanted them to feel Church, Lansing, and the Rev. that they were accepted by the Kenneth Wood of the Lansing Church, and still God's child,"

"I agree with sterilization of statement I would quarrel with the mentally ill only because it is as a clergyman or as a human proposed as voluntary, and I see being, but I approve of the way no moral barrier to artificial insemination," he added.

expressed approval of all but not openly displayed at the Mt. Birth control information is Hope Church according to the He said he could not agree that Rev. Mr. Leach, but it is readily unmarried people should live available to those who request it. together and that, although The church will also sponsor a abortion laws should be sexuality seminar for the young loosened, some restrictions this fall entitled, "The Christian Ethical Understanding of Sexuality."

Much of the work the Rev. Mr. Wood does with the United homosexual members in Ministry involves high school

> "I haven't discussed this with the kids yet," the Rev. Mr. Wood said. "But it really doesn't seem to be much of a problem for them. Maybe it's part of their whole new cultural phenomena."

Although he was pessimistic about the proposal's chances of approval, the Rev. Mr. Wood that."

agreed with all the suggestions.

"By and large, these changes are long overdue. I'm glad we're thinking in more liberal terms," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Wood said he sensed that kids were "a lot less hung up" about sex, and that it was less a mystery to them.

"The biggest issue with the kids I work with is how to get a meaningful education," the Rev. Mr. Wood said. "Kids often lack confidence in the future and want desperately to work in the present.'

The Rev. Mr. Wood said the group is working on establishing a "People's Education Center"

Although young clergymen seem to respond favorably to the proposal, one senior Presbyterian expressed a sign of the generation gap.

"A new code? What was that you called it?" he queried.

"A new sex code, sir." "Well, I can't respond to

Lakeside communion

The United Ministry's minister - coordinator, the Rev. Thomas E. Arney, instigated communion service for sun-bathing parishioners at Lake Texoma near Denison, Texas.

AP Wirephoto

'Jimmy' scores at Ledges precariously on the strength of splendid. Miss Schneider has a small contributions

After demonstrating their ability to handle drama adroitly ("Slow Dance on the Killing Ground"), the Ledges players achieve equal success in a switch to comedy with "Jimmy Shine," their third presentation of the summer.

They have produced a highly enjoyable evening during which bright acting and spirited staging bring vitality to the Murray Schisgal play and do justice to both its humor and its pathos.

"Jimmy Shine" is the story of an aspiring artist, short on talent but full of determination, who lives a rather squalid but accepted existence in a cluttered Greenwich Village apartment.

Through flashbacks (expertly executed), the audience learns of Jimmy's past with its shallow friendships and boyish ambitions. To his peers, Jimmy is considered a loser, but an affable one. He is a poor student, a too - easily - led friend and a bumbling lover.

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By ROBERT KIPPER State News Reviewer

the friend he idolizes, gives York artists after high school. Mike's business career and plans and asks Jimmy to be patient. When Mike steals Jimmy's childhood sweetheart, Elizabeth, Jimmy decides he must set out on his own.

Alone in his apartment and after a climactic reunion with Elizabeth, Jimmy realizes he is better off without his old friends and content with life as pseudo artist and his relationship with a reluctant but tender prostitute. Jonathan Adair is perfect as

Jimmy (a role Dustin Hoffman played on Broadway and one seemingly tailor - made for him). Jimmy is an anti - hero, a bumbler whose very nature prompts audience caring just as his naivete invites many comic authorities of the time; to moments. Adair makes Jimmy a where the affair could agreeably oppose the policies of his own warm and quirky character with people and his own government charm and individuality enough

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'some tomato" after hours; collective success with only one awaits you at the Ledges Elaine Sherman, as a businesslike uninteresting moment (that Playhouse in Grand Ledge where porstitute, and above all, Kristie being the overlong fish monger "Jimmy Shine" will be performed

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NEW YORK (AP) - Troubled different regions, the site of the every six years, to chart over and edgy, the world's Lutheran assembly has been changed, all Lutheran policies on relief leaders are headed for a quiet most recently in a last - minute work, on means of French lakeside - but not for switch in June from Brazil to a communicating the gospel, on relaxation.

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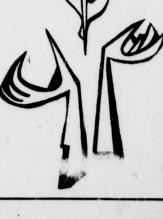
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Weekend offers plays, films

Two plays - one free, on campus, and the other well worth the price of admission in Grand Ledge - supplement screenfare this weekend.

WELCOME TO MONKEY HOUSE - The first production of Summer Circle '70, a three show series presented by the Dept. of Theater. "Monkey House" is an adaption of six short stories by Kurt Vonnegut. Each member of the cast, made up of students and area residents, is required to play a number of roles using only the Saturday nights outdoors in the



simplest of props and costumes. Kresge Court between Fairchild "Monkey House" will be Theatre and Kresge Art Center. performed at 8:30 Friday and Admission is free but a \$1 rental fee will be charged if you want At Meridian 1. (Recommended.)

JIMMY SHINE - A comedy plays an amoral model who with many large strengths - The becomes a disenchanted princess Murray Schisgal script, the in John ("Midnight Cowboy") acting by Jonathan Adair and Schlesinger's excellent drama. Kristie Schneider, the expert Miss Christie won an Oscar and staging - and many small ones. the film was named the year's A fine and funny evening's best by the New York Film entertainment at the Ledges Critics (1965). On campus, in Playhouse in Grand Ledge where Wells. (Recommended.) it will be performed (at 8:30 p.m.) through Sunday. bloody war film with Lee Marvin. In Wells.

A BOY NAMED CHARLIE back doing what she does best: BROWN - Charlie and the gang, playing Fanny Brice. She makes and frequently stops the show held over again at the Lansing Mall theater.

AIRPORT - Helen Hayes' quirky performance as a stowaway and some exciting moments), comic finesse and airborne scenes make this one dramatic assurance. Worth seeing demands it places on even its almost worth seeing. At the again. At the Meridian 3. Michigan.

A MAN CALLED HORSE - A GREETINGS and THE FIFTH white man captured by Indians. acclaimed foreign flicks open Spartan West. A strangely and savagely beautiful film. At Meridian 2. (Recommended.)

THE APES - Don't scrutinize it; just see it and revel in its charm, simplicity and spirited sense of adventure. At the Gladmer. (Recommended.)

BUTCH CASSIDY - Good western fun with Robert Redford and Paul Newman. Worth seeing but not praising.

DARLING - Julie Christie promising.)

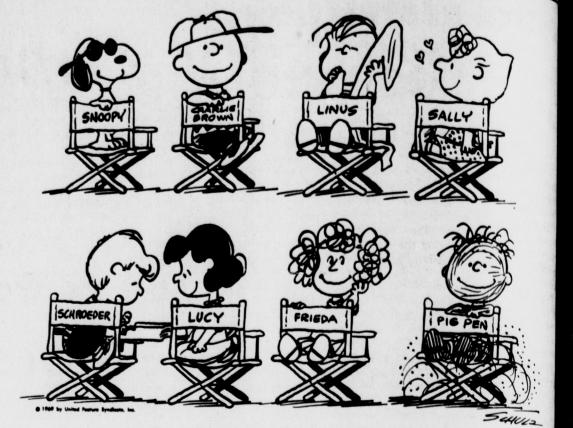
KATERINA IZMAILOVA -A Russian opera. At 7:30, Friday and Saturday nights, in Fairchild Theatre.

M*A*S*H - A hilarious romp with "Hot Lips" and the gang. Winner of the top prize at the Cannes Film Festival, M*A*S*H continues at Meridian 4. (Recommended.) DIRTY DOZEN - Gusty,

OUT - OF - TOWNERS - Neil Simon tries to pass off old discarded theatrical material as a fresh film but fails miserably. At the Campus.

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Cartoon stars

The Peanuts gang become movie stars in "A Boy Named Charlie Brown," currently playing at the Lansing Mall theater.

Student board to meet Sunday

The ASMSU Student Board will meet Sunday afternoon to discuss the review of the Academic Freedom Report initiated June 19 by the board of trustees, chairman Harold Buckner said

Buckner said he expects the meeting to draw a quorum of board members, despite the summer recess. The Sunday meeting will be in the board room on the third floor of Student Services Bldg. and will begin at 5 p.m.

BENEATH THE PLANET OF FILM TOO LONG

FUNNY GIRL - Barbra's

Peanuts gang loses its appeal

By ROBERT KIPPER State News Reviewer

(Recommended.)

ago, the Peanuts characters have Lucy, the girlish nag; Pig Pen, spread from the comic pages to the walking dustcloud; Linus, books, toys, records, stationery, the thumb - sucking blanket posters, greeting cards, lunch holder, and all the rest. boxes, party decorations, They're all involved in another television and even the tale about Charlie's plan to gain Broadway stage ("You're a acceptance with crowd pleasing Good Man, Charlie Brown"). It success. He enters a spelling was inevitable that the charming competition and places himself brood would someday find their again in the traumatic position

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And here they are, on the wide goat." As all Peanuts devotees transition to the movie screen. screen at last: Charlie, the can guess, Charlie ends up the perpetual loser! Snoopy, the Since their inception 20 years spirited and high strung beagle;

of being "the hero" or "the

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latter but, as always, he learns to live with disappointment. The question is whether film

audiences, especially the youngsters, will learn to accept "A Boy Named Charlie Brown." the long overdue and ultimately disappointing first Peanuts film. Restless youngsters will undoubtedly find it overlong. The rest of us can lament the fact that the priceless Charles Schulz characters have lost much of their simplicity - and, hence,

much of their appeal - in their

The film is more padding than

substance. The story could have made a dandy short but as a full - length film it becomes strained. static and, at times, dreadful. Lackluster songs (by Rod McKuen) and startling stylistic digressions are included. Rather than enhance the simplicity of its characters, they obliterate it. There is just no place in a Charlie Brown film for a surrealistic sequence with classical music and contorting colors and images. In "The Yellow Submarine" or

"Fantasia," yes, but not in film about a puzzled boy, h neighborhood friends and spelling bee.

"A Boy Named Charle Brown" has its moments but none better than those alread presented on television. The too - mature Schultz character are charming and, hence, they always fun to watch. But wh makes them charming openness and simplicity - also renders them unable to compare with the stylistic clutter the confronts them in "A Boy

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Legislator criticizes May 8 'U' shutdown

By JEFF SHELER State News Staff Writer

ate Rep. Phillip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, in an open letter to dents of the 58th District, accused MSU President Clifton R. rton and other state university presidents of encouraging ions detrimental to the educational process."

newsletter, entitled, "An Open Letter on Campus rders", singled out President Wharton for making an redible move" in closing the University for a one-day teach following President Nixon's decision to send troops into

the letter Pittenger said he did not dispute Wharton's right to r in opinion with Nixon's Indo - China policy.

What I dispute is his right to stop the operations of a large tax ported institution to further his personal or political views."

enger wrote. tenger said Wednesday that he had heard President Wharton on a television news broadcast, that he was closing the ersity, "in objection to the decision to enter Cambodia."

the text of Wharton's statement on May 8, two days before es were to be suspended, included the reasons for the move: Thile the University is only a single institution with limited arces and influence over national policy," Wharton said, "the s are of such grave contention that they cannot be ignored. we are to survive as a University and, even more ortantly, as a society, we must confront constructively the

"It was in the spirit of this objective that the MSU administrative officers and I agreed to suspend classes on Friday May 8 for the purpose of an all - University teach - in."

Wharton went on to say that the discussion topics of the teach in would not be limited to Cambodia but would include "campus - police relations, ROTC, racism, tools of effective protest and external pressures that bear on University decision - making."

Robert Perrin, MSU vice president for University relations, said Wednesday that Pittenger's charge that Wharton closed the University to promote his own beliefs "is absolutely false."

The decision to cancel classes and have the teach - in was not a unilateral decision by Wharton," Perrin said, "but included the faculty steering committee, the MSU chapter of the AAUP (American Assn. of University Professors), the MSU Assn. of Black Faculty and other faculty and student groups."

President Wharton was unavailable for comment. In the letter Pittenger also criticized Wharton for failing to take "emphatic action" to stop "the spectacle of the so - called 'Tent

City' soon after the first stake was driven." Wednesday Pittenger said the people's park, an impromptu

campground that appeared spring term next to Wells Hall and

FOR VA WORK

Morse receives award

By SUZANNE THALER

James F. Morse likes people. Especially veterans.

The Veterans Administration recognized Morse's extra time with veterans as a valuable

remember hearing of only four Gaylord. or five such awards in his 24 years with the VA, 19 of which he has spent at MSU.

He is the consulting psychologist of the Veterans Administration Counseling Center in room 14 of the Student Services Bldg. He said he enjoys working with the men on campus, talking with them. referring them to the MSU Counseling Center and helping them and the children of veterans in any way he can. But only three - fourths of his working time is spent here.

His greatest service, Morse is to those disabled veterans around the state who need his help to get started living a near - normal life again. This may include counseling the veteran, working with his family, or helping him train for a job that he can do.

Morse spends many more hours visiting disabled veterans all over Central Michigan north to Mackinac City. This week he plans to visit veterans in St. Ignace and to stop at Gaylord and Elsie on the way back. He

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> "My biggest challenge is to convince them, to convince their families and to convince their potential employers they're somebody here that's worthwhile," Morse said. Acting

and future employe, he visits often to check on progress and to remind them that someone does care.

"My major concern is the disabled veteran," Morse said. "As far as I'm concerned, the others are a lower priority.

"Of course there are some who just can't be helped," he added. 'Then I visit often and try to convince them of the worth of at least being alive."

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later moved to East Complex, was a violation of University ordinances.

"The ordinance may or may not be a good one," Pittenger said, "but I think he (Wharton) as president must enforce the ordinances or be thrown out.'

Pittenger said he wrote the letter in response to "an avalanche" of letters and telephone calls from irate citizens.

"I admit that by attacking the university presidents it sounds like I'm passing the buck," Pittenger said Wednesday, "but as a legislator I have no say in how the universities are run. What am I supposed to say when taxpayers ask me, 'Well, idiot, what are you doing about it?"

Pittenger's letter was paid for by state funds as part of 6,000 letters per month allotted each legislator to correspond with residents of his district.

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The Wind Ensemble performance will include "Marriage of Figaro Overture" arranged by Slocum, "Prelude to Act One" of Verdi's "La Traviata" arranged by Falcone and "The Universal Judgment" by De Nardis.

The Chamber Choir's performance will include "Two Motets" by Zimmerman.

The orchestra will perform Cimarosa's "L'Impresario Overture", and "Suite for Orchestra" by English composer Gordon Jacobs. David Prudon of Mason will perform the violin solo in Beethoven's "Romance for Violin and

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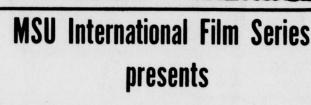
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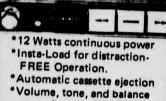
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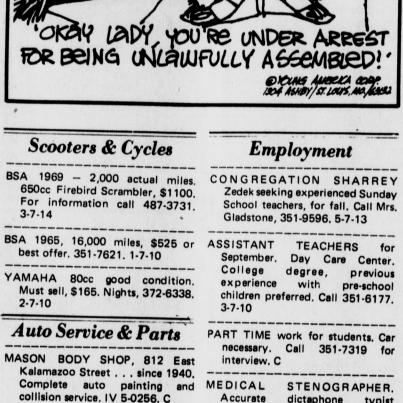
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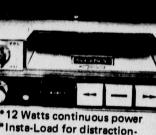
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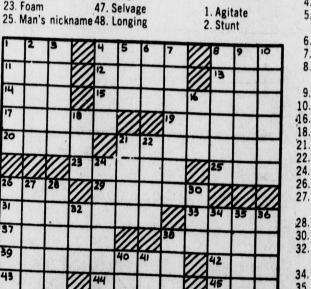
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SEATTLE (AP) - A federal court jury found Asst. Seattle Police Chief M.E. Cook guilty of perjury Thursday on charges that he lied to a grand jury about knowledge of a police

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> Zero Population Growth, Inc. Lansing Chapter meeting Sunday, 7:30 p.m., University United Methodist Center, Koinonia Room, 118 S. Harrison, Film: "Ecology of Population." Discussion to follow. All those interested in being educated about the population problem or in working for its solution are welcome.

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Zero Population Growth, Lansing Chapter meeting Sunday 7:30 p.m., University United Methodist Church, 118 S. Harrison. Everybody welcome.

The public is invited to see NOT ME ALONE, a new 1970 color movie about Lamaze method childbirth preparation and shared childbirth, It will be shown at 8 p.m., Saturday at the University United Methodist Center, 1118 S. Harrison, E. Lansing and sponsored by the Association for Shared Childbirth. Donations of 50c per couple will be accepted. For information call 882-7457.

Bring your friends and/or come and make some new friends. The ALTERNATIVE coffeehouse, every Saturday night through the summer, 9-12. Coffee, folk rock, dialog, expression, friends, Jesus Christ. 4930 Hagadorn, (that's across from Hubbard Hall.) Join us!

T.G. THIS FRIDAY. The first T.G. of the summer term will be held this afternoon at 3 p.m. The place is 108 Oakland, 1 block east of Hagadorn off Grand River. The event is being sponsored by the MSU Veterans Association and is open to all students. It will be a typical MSU type TG with refreshments to be

This weekend at the ALBATROSS!! Friday: folkstrummers to be announced. Saturday: Maureen McElheron - she's really fantastic a voice like Baez. Don't miss it!! C'mon up to listen, or rap, eat pretzels, drink coffee . . . 547 E. Grand River across from Berkey Hall, 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. \$1.00 donation will pay our rent, hopefully.

MSU - GLM men and women meeting Sunday, 2 p.m. Room 34 W.I.M. Members only - ID at door. Completion of planning for fall term. Parties and dance this month will be

aid, health center operations and Legislature for future capital

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The University has used funds should not have spent money from student tuition to finance and/or construct Olin Health Center, the intramural buildings

and Student Services Bldg. Money is also taken from tuition funds to provide allocations to the Union, student

be a poor condition. For example: - "We question whether the Legislature intends for the university to use operating appropriations for capital outlay except as provided in the appropriations act."

> revenues for capital outlay circumvents established legislative procedures." - "We recommend that the university request prior approval from the Legislature for the construction of facilities and commitment of operating funds connected therewith."

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approval." "We recommend that the University obtain prior approval recommendations in the audit for all new construction.

"We recommend that the University recharge adequate this way, or to try to correct utility costs to all facilities what the legislature considers to constructed without legislative authorization and capital outlay appropriation.

'We take exception to the university practice of using general fund monies for capital outlay projects which is not in accordance with the intended use of legislative operating fund appropriations." And so on.

To help resolve this basic conflict, and others in the audit report, the board of trustees and University officials will be holding discussions of the policy matters in the report and will establish guidelines by which the University will operate in the future, Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and

finance, said last week. discussions have not These

started in earnest yet, however, nor will they until a budget for this year has been established, he said.

However, Wilkinson said the board's use of student tuition would probably continue.

"The University must have a working relationship with the legislature," he said. "However, the University must retain its autonomy. "In my opinion, the past

decisions (on the use of tuition funds) were correct, and the money was used on proper University needs."

Wilkinson suggested that the answer to the conflict might be 'just better communication with the legislature."

"If we asked them in advance, there's a good chance that the legislature would approve the use of student fees for projects," he aid.

Wilkinson cited as a precedent legislative approval of a "construction fee" included among student fees at some of

the smaller state universities. Wilkinson also said he felt the University should be allowed to

have a section within the report the next time such an audit is done. The University would use this section to respond to any major recommendations or policy changes which might be

contained within the report. "We could have done something like that this year under separate cover," the vice president said, "but it would have been better to have it all

under the same cover." Wilkinson said he did not think the audit report hurt the University too much in this year's appropriations, because University officials had several discussions of the report with

legislators. Wilkinson said many of the recommendations in the 245 page audit report were minor points

"A good number of the recommendations in the report were simply that certain spending should have been in another fund," he said. "The important thing is whether the University should have spent the money or not, not how it ended up in the accounting record."



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JEFF ELLIOTT IM hours set up for late swimmers

There seems to be a little mix-up as to the hours and days the IM outdoor pool will be open, so I thought I'd take this space to try to clear up the confusion.

IM Director Frank Beeman has set up the following schedule, effective today:

MONDAY - THURSDAY - 11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. -

FRIDAY - 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

SATURDAY - 11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. SUNDAY - 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

One important time change students should note is the 10 p.m. closing of the pool on Friday nights, a one hour extension over the previous 9 p.m. closing. Beeman said the pool would not be open on Fridays from 10 p.m. to midnight as on the other weekdays because of economic reasons and relatively small

"It's hard to get student lifeguards to spend their Friday nights at the pool," Beeman said. "Besides, most kids are out of town or are going places other than to the pool. We also run into a problem of finances by staying open late at nights so much."

"We do feel it's worth our time and efforts to open the pool for a couple hours late at night (weather permitting) during the week, as kids like to get away from the books for a while and take a

In order that students will know whether the pool will be open on a particular weeknight, Beeman has asked that people call the outdoor pool (355-5273) between 4 and 5 p.m. At that time you will be informed if the pool will be open.

Naturally we can't predict a late evening shower or a sudden drop in the temperature," Beeman said, "which would cause us to close. But if either of those happened, the kids wouldn't want to swim anyway.'

In responding to a letter to the editor that appeared in Wednesday's paper, Beeman called it an unfortunate but unavoidable incident as the pool had yet to open its doors to late night swimming.

"We didn't really have hot weather or the student interest until the last week in June," he said. "Thus we didn't begin the late swimming until July 1. Apparently the people who wrote the letter had been at the pool the day before.'

Part of the reason the IM opened its doors to the late swimmers was the excessive amount of swimming that was going on late at night at the pool without any supervision, especially during spring

"It's situations like that we wanted to avoid," Beeman said. "Kids were jumping the wall and coming in for a swim when there weren't any lifeguards around. This is when tragedy can strike -a swimmer gets a cramp or something and there's nobody

Keeping the pool open the extra two hours does hamper the men who clean it each night. Usually a crew of maintenance men come in at 10 p.m. and work a full eight - hour shift, scrubbing, vacuuming and sweeping the pool area. With the later closing time, this crew is forced to start and finish two hours later.

But the IM is run with the students' interest in mind. It's times like this MSU students should feel fortunate that they have such a fine pool, and people who allow it to be used on such a

Trevino takes British Open lead ST. ANDREWS, Scotland over 26 - year - old Englishman them on 139 where six golfers The "Super Mex," bidding to \$118,785, strung together six UPI) — Lee Trevino, the Tony Jacklin, the defending had five - under two-round add the British crown to his U.S. birdies against a couple of

second straight 68 Thursday for and pre-event favorite Jack leader Neil Coles of Britain, who an eight - under par total of 136 Nicklaus who won the title in shot 74, his countrymen Tommy and the halfway lead in the 1966. Jacklin had a two-under Horton (73), Clive Clark (70)

After the second round Wednesday's 68.

Driscoll, a standout at Boston

College for three years under

Bob Cousy, was signed Thursday

by the Detroit Pistons of the

three - year contract.

in basketball is.'

100 - meter sprint.

an exciting race earlier this season.

international competition," he said.

may go as far as competing in one event each day.

National Basketball Assn. to a

The 6 - foot - 7 star who was

the Pistons' top draft choice in

1969 spent last year playing in

"But I've always wanted to

play in the National Basketball

Assn.," he said at a news

conference after the signing.

"This is where the big challenge

Driscoll, who was number two

scoring list with 1,426 points, Bonaventure.

Swim sprinters clash

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) - The fourth annual International Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet got

underway Thursday with Dave Edgar and Mark Spitz, two of the fastest freestylers in the world, ready to renew their rivalry in the

Edgar of the University of Tennessee holds the 100 - yard

American mark of 45.15 seconds and now owns the world record

of 20.5 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle after overtaking Spitz in

Spitz says he is determined to regain freestyle supremacy and

"It's the only chance we have to really swim against

in West Coast meet

on the all - time Boston College

British Open Golf 70 to go with his opening 67 and and John Richardson (72), Doug Nicklaus a 69 to add to his Sanders of Houston, Tex., (71)

Trevino held a one - shot edge There was a log-jam behind South Africa.

team in Italy over a 25 - game

season. He said his efforts were

held down by an ankle injury

which now has completely

General Manager Ed Coil said

Driscoll's signing provides the Pistons with "the finest one -

two new punch we've ever taken

into a new season." The club

already has signed its top 1970

draft selection - All - America

center Bob Lanier of St.

Ex-Boston College cager

signs Detroit contract

recovered.

and Harold Henning (72) of

Mexican chatterbox, shot his champion and U.S. Open holder, totals. It included first round Open triumph of 1968, joked his way around the historic 6,951 yard, par - 72 old course, keeping up a continual stream of patter as usual for the entertainment of his gallery.

But there was nothing funny about his game - that was deadly serious. The Mexican -American, leading money winner on this year's U.S. pro tour with

Sport quiz

What Big Ten baseball player holds the record for the most DETROIT (UPI) - Terry will be 23 in August. His career Coil added the club has been errors in a conference game? total of 1,071 rebounds, plus trying for more than a year to

498 grabs in his senior year, sign Driscoll to a contract. His errors against lowa, May 7, Earl Morrall who committed five He averaged 23 points per point effort against St. Johns in ANSWER: Michigan State's



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bogeys. Four of them came on the tough back nine which Trevino covered in a three under - par 33.

Earlier Trevino was extremely critical of the decision by the royal and ancient club's championship committee not to scrub Wednesday's rain affected round completely. He and Jacklin were among the 38 golfers who had to complete first rounds Thursday before embarking on their second tours.

"That was a completely different golf course we had to play this morning compared to

the one yesterday's finished played on," Trevino said, "He they wouldn't do that to you Bombay or Calcutta, let alor the British Open."

Trevino and Jacklin certain had more weather problems to Wednesday's finishers, and proved too much for Englishman who was eight under after 13 holes of his fu round when the deluge swamp

the course. Exactly 80 golfers with two round totals of 149 or bette make the cut for Friday's thi round. The low 55 will through to Saturday's final

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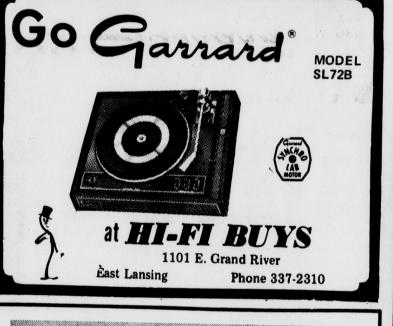
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