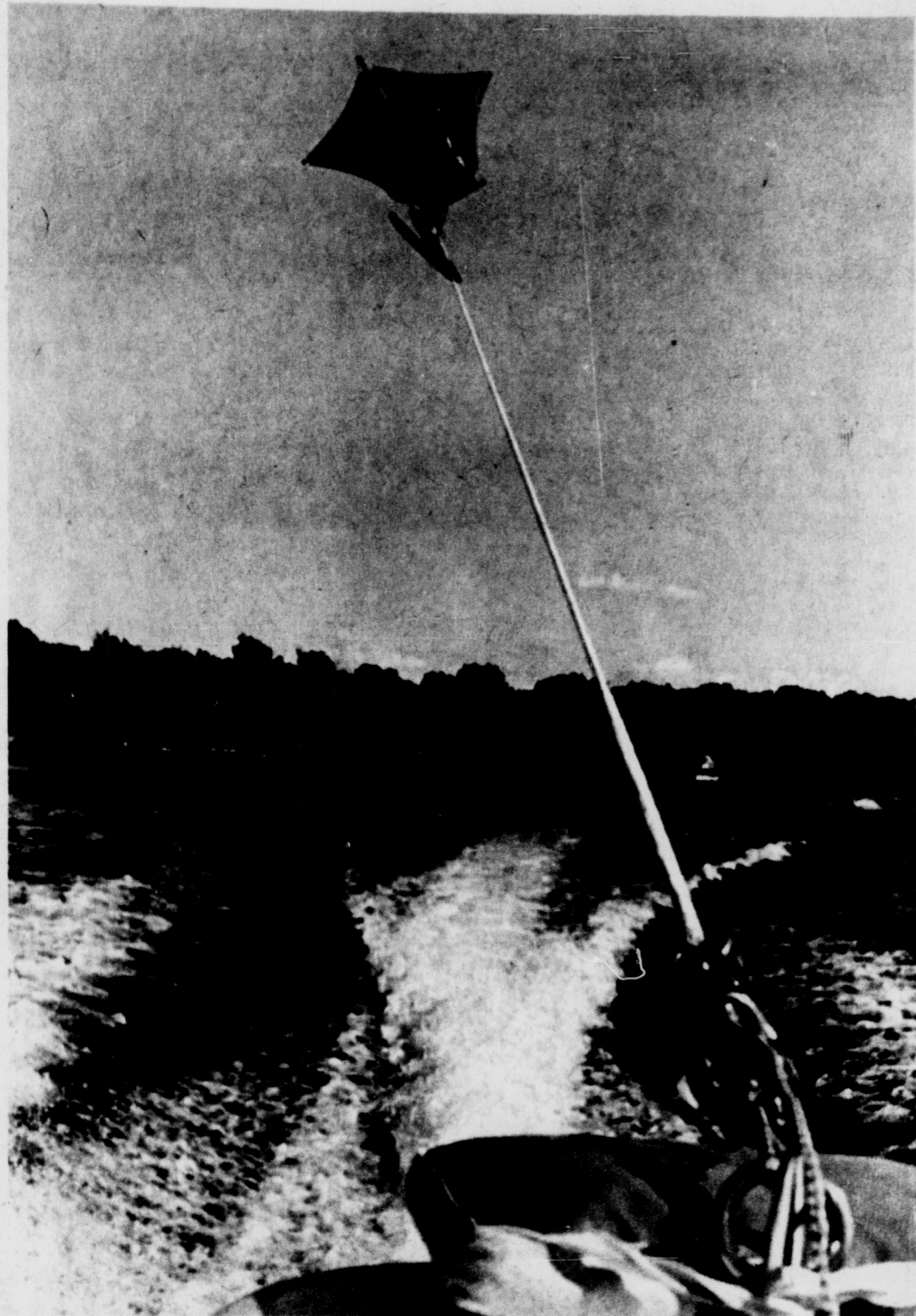




Militant slain in shootout with officers

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Police said Monday black militants opened fire on them prior to a shooting Sunday night in which one black was killed and four other persons were wounded. But the militants said the trouble resulted from police presence at their rally.



Flying high

Some water skiing enthusiasts aren't content with keeping both feet in skis, darting in and out of the wake of the tow boat. Skiing barefoot or on one ski are some of the milder forms of diversion from the ordinary while this skier a la kite sailing high above Silver Lake near Jackson is one of the more unusual.

State News photo by Fred Ferri

EXPANSION UNLIKELY

Art Dept. overenrolled-- facilities not sufficient

By BRAD SIMMONS

The MSU Art Dept. is filled to capacity. And this creates a problem, Erling Brauner, professor of art and chairman of the Art Dept., said recently.

Art Dept., can no longer accommodate all the potential art majors. In addition, the art faculty cannot devote enough time to all the students who want to major in art.

Brauner said. "But that doesn't seem likely in the near future." Art majors have to spend at least 80 hours in specially designed workshops fulfilling studio art requirements.

CHANGING VALUES

VD on rise at MSU

By LARRY MONROE

Changing moral values and "free wheeling" sexual attitudes are contributors to increased cases of venereal disease on the MSU campus and in the nation, according to Dr. James S. Fuerig, director of the Olin Health Center.

of syphilis at MSU is nil, Fuerig said, but he emphasized that health center personnel watch for it, although their concern is with gonorrhea.

At MSU, it is relatively easy for a student to become an art major. No high school courses are required as prerequisites and no portfolios exhibiting previous talent are requested. Students can switch to an art major from any other program.

Improved GI physicals urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite attempts to improve its screening the Pentagon continues to induct thousands of men with qualifying physical defects, including a man with a missing kidney and another formed by polio, a government report said Monday.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., released the report by the Government Accounting Office and called for redoubled efforts to keep men with such defects from being enrolled in the armed services.

Fort Wayne Army induction center in Detroit, charged last May that improper medical examinations were being given at the center.

40,200 men were discharged under the same circumstances in fiscal 1966 and 1967.

Gerald Brown, a medical technician at

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., investigated the charges. The Army admitted in writing that doctors at the center were "cutting corners" in medical examinations.

"Although I am pleased that improvements in the inductee physical (please turn to page 5)

New antipollution law permits citizen action

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Michigan Monday became the first state to allow private citizens to sue industries and governmental units which pollute the environment.

"Citizens will have recourse through our court system to improve environmental standards."

Brown has been kept away from the medical section since the investigation, he said. He has also been transferred to Fort Jackson, S.C. Brown interprets the transfer as "punitive" and began fighting it July 20.

HOUSE REFORM

Anonymous vote ended

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Monday to permit by-passing of a parliamentary gimmick which has allowed secret voting on many major matters.

being counted only by number.

A roll - call vote is scheduled before final action on the bill, probably late Tuesday. The entire bill then will go to the Senate and won't become law before next January if it eventually gets to the White House and is signed by President Nixon.

Gov. Milliken signed a bill which sets up a radically new approach to solving the problems of environmental pollution. The new law goes into effect Oct. 1.

While signing the bill, Milliken said he hopes the legislature will act swiftly on an administration bill which would require industries to divulge what substances they are discharging into the environment and impose a surveillance fee on the industries for monitoring and inspecting the environment.

Some of Brown's charges, which the Army admitted, were that: • The height measuring device was bent and deliberate errors were made to qualify inductees who should have been disqualified.

It wrote into a congressional reorganization bill a provision for a printed public record of how members vote on amendments considered while the House sits as a committee of the whole.

Heretofore, it has been possible to force record votes on amendments adopted but not on defeated amendments — which often are of greater import than those adopted.

The successful drive to remove the cloak of secrecy from some major House voting came as the third week of debate got under way.

"Under this bill, citizens of Michigan will be provided with a timely and forceful tool to establish the highest standards of environmental quality for our state," Milliken said when signing the bill.

That bill already has passed the House and is awaiting Senate action next week when lawmakers return from the primary election campaign trail.

• Hernia examinations frequently were not made.

Much major legislation is approved or beaten that way, by teller votes, with no record votes allowed but with members

The decision to end the anonymous voting was on a voice vote with members not recorded by name for the time being.

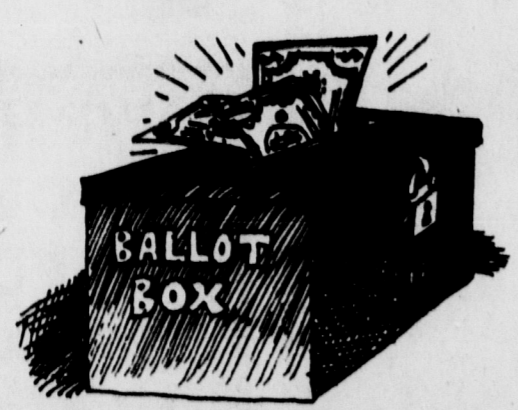
Previously the House had voted that committees make public any record votes taken behind closed doors and now kept secret in most cases.

Campaign funding laws full of loopholes

By ROBERT CHICZEWSKI

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is part one of a two - part series on election financing.

It's campaign time, and aspiring lawmakers — even those who all year advocate working within the "system" — go to great lengths to wiggle through loopholes in election laws in efforts to outspend their opponents.



One law that is hard to police requires a candidate to file an account of his county check within 10 days after a primary election and 20 days after a general election.

The account must list each sum spent and received, the recipient and donor and the item the sum was spent on.

senator is limited to \$126,324.08. This figure was determined by multiplying by \$40 each 1,000 votes cast for governor in the last state election in a presidential election year.

Which method prevails in making ceilings is determined arbitrarily by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley. The method used is that one which gives the candidate the highest ceiling.

his ceiling 10 times. In this way ceilings become meaningless.

Nor do they have to wiggle much. Michigan laws, which are supposed to control campaign financing, are riddled with escape clauses and technical efficiencies that make the laws practically a nonexistent factor in campaign control.

The candidate with a limited pocketbook can easily be swamped by the candidate with the unlimited pocketbook.

The law is hard to police because there are no sure ways to check the candidate's honesty in listing a full and accurate account.

Since elections for governor no longer fall in presidential election years, figures were taken from votes cast in 1964, the last year the two elections coincided.

The ceilings do not work in actual practice. Each ceiling can be applied twice, once in the primary, and again if the candidate succeeds, in the general election. This process doubles the ceilings.

Committees are often formed without the candidate's knowledge or control. If a committee goes over the top of the ceiling, a candidate can simply deny knowledge of it.

An investigation made recently revealed that candidates do not list all their expenses and income, according to James O. Chapman, election specialist in the Election Bureau.

The ceiling for a U.S. representative from Michigan is determined in the same way but count only the votes cast for governor in the particular district in which a candidate is running. The ceilings in various districts range from \$4,849.56 to \$7,782.60.

That is not all. A candidate's campaign financing is usually controlled by the treasurer of the political committee formed to support him. The ceiling applies to the committee, not to the candidate.

Some candidates report they go over the top of the spending limit but they are rarely prosecuted. According to Chapman, it is an unwritten law that violations are covered up because of party loyalties.

"I suspect the Election Bureau is only getting the top of the iceberg," Chapman said.

Another law which is meaningless for all practical purposes requires a candidate for governor or U.S. senator to file an account of his expenses and income within 10 days after a primary election and 20 days after a general election.

That is not all. A candidate with 10 committees for example will multiply

The attorney general, who is a Democrat, is partisan. Chapman said. Republicans accused either, because they would ensure Kelley to

(please turn to page 8)

**news summary**  
From the wires of AP and UPI.

# Testimony puts Collins at scene

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A former roommate of John Norman Collins, charged with the sex murder of 18-year-old Karen Sue Beineman a year ago, testified Monday that on the night of the girl's disappearance Collins spent more than an hour in the house where the state contends she was slain.

The roommate, Arnold Davis, testified at the beginning of the second week of Collins' trial following testimony by three of the last people to see the girl alive.

Two of the three pointed out Collins as the man who rode off on a motorcycle with Miss Beineman the afternoon of July 23, 1969. The third, Carol Weiczera, said the girl rode off on a motorcycle with a man but she couldn't positively identify the driver.

Miss Beineman's naked, brutalized body was found three days after her disappearance. She was the seventh and last young woman slain under similar circumstances in the twin university area of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, homes of the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University. Miss Beineman was a freshman at EMU and Collins was a senior there.

Davis said he first saw Collins between 4 and 4:30 p.m. the day Miss Beineman disappeared. Collins asked him if he still

wanted a motorcycle riding lesson, and the two of them went to the garage where there were four motorcycles, Davis said. A green Triumph and a larger blue Triumph were among them.

"The blue one was the one

that was being driven that day," Davis said. "It was warm."

Several witnesses have testified Collins was riding a large dark motorcycle that day. At least three have said it had a rear view mirror. The defense contends there was no rear view mirror on

the motorcycle.

"In order to ride a motorcycle you have to have a mirror on it," Davis said. "So John had to take a mirror from the large blue bike and put it on the green bike."

Davis said he, Collins and

another man watched television that evening.

"After the movie started, John remembered he'd forgotten to feed his uncle's dog at that time," and Collins went to the Ypsilanti home of his uncle, State Police Cpl. David Leik, to feed the animal, Davis said.

The prosecution contends Miss Beineman was slain in the basement of Leik's home and that Collins had a key to it. Davis testified that Collins used the key to get into the house the previous day.

Mrs. Patricia Spaulding, an employe of Wigs by Joan — the downtown Ypsilanti shop where Miss Beineman was last seen

alive on July 23, 1969 — told the jury of seven men and seven women, "I saw the gentleman and Miss Beineman go by on the motorcycle after the girl left the shop."

She pointed out Collins as the motorcyclist and said that when the girl arrived at the shop about 12:20 p.m., she said there was a "gentleman waiting for her outside" on a motorcycle.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Diana Joan Goshe, owner of the shop, gave essentially the same testimony as Mrs. Spaulding. She also identified Collins as the motorcyclist. But Mrs. Goshe made no mention of a rear view mirror.



"The busing of pupils must be judged by educational standards."  
— HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson

(See item below)

## International News

Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, a peasant's son who became the longest reigning dictator in modern Europe, died Monday at 81.

Salazar, a bachelor, was Portugal's prime minister for 36 years until a head injury and a subsequent brain hemorrhage rendered him comatose in September, 1968. He died without knowing that he was no longer prime minister.

The foreign ministers of West Germany and the Soviet Union settled down Monday to negotiate a treaty to promote better understanding between their countries.

West Germany's Walter Scheel, on his first day in Moscow, met twice with Soviet Union's Andrei A. Gromyko for a total of three hours.

They gave no details of what they discussed.

U.S. Stratofortresses dropped bombs on both sides of the Cambodian border Monday, seeking out in Cambodia base camps the Communists may have set up since the Allied incursion this spring.

The B 52s dropped 1,200 tons of bombs at eight points along South Vietnam's 820-mile border with Laos and Cambodia.

## National News

Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, said in Atlanta Monday that the requirements of school integration, including those involving "the busing of pupils must be judged on educational standards" rather than on the basis of racial balance.

But the secretary said his department will continue to evaluate the racial balance of schools, beyond the implementations of present HEW integration plans.

Blaming the Democratic Congress, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican Senate leader, said Monday President Nixon may be forced to propose increased taxes in 1971. Democrats insisted Congress is cutting, not raising the Nixon budget.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, responding to a Nixon charge of overspending, said Congress has cut the administration budget for last year and this by a total of \$8.3 billion and will slice away more.

Democrats on a House fisheries and wildlife subcommittee Monday accused the Nixon administration of needless delay in acting against water pollution. They promised to move ahead with efforts of their own.

Leslie L. Galsgow, asst. secretary of the interior, asked the subcommittee to defer action on two bills because the administration has a study under way on the subject and a bill of its own pending before the House Public Works Committee.

"Invariably we are asked to wait because of some administration study," Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., the subcommittee chairman, said. "But we will proceed expeditiously to present this legislation to the House."

## Michigan News

A small private plane crashed into 46 feet of water in Devil's Lake 20 miles west of Adrian Monday, killing the two Detroit-area men aboard.

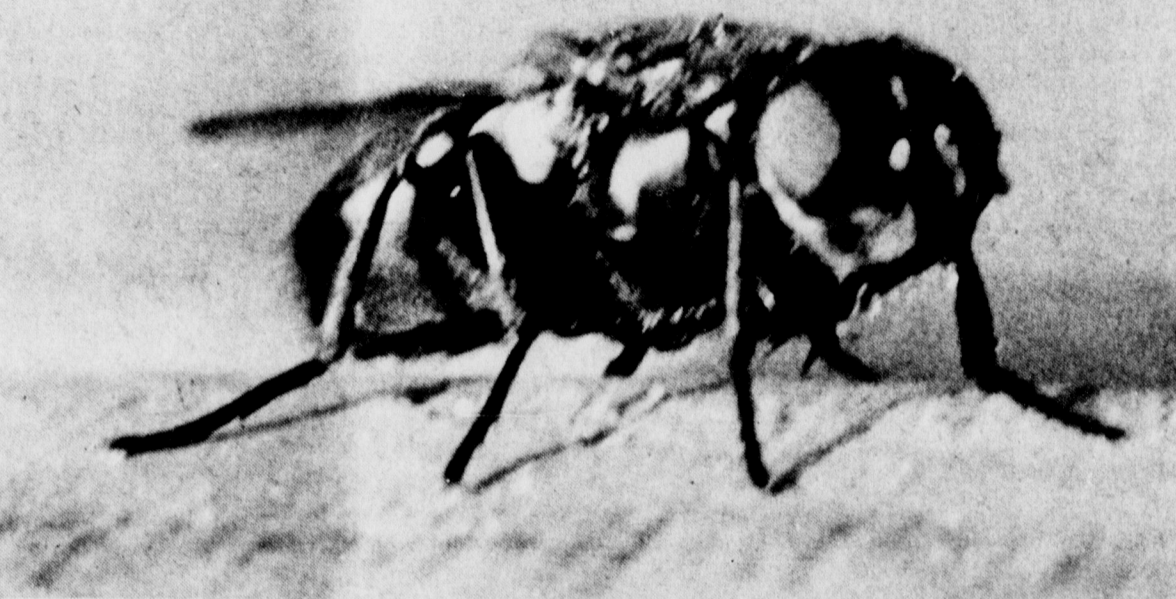
The dead were James Young, 23, of Detroit, the pilot, and Carl Powell, 41, of Troy, authorities said.

Witnesses said the plane came down, flying "fairly flat," and the pilot then tried to pull it up again but it was "too close to the water and he couldn't make it."

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said Sunday it is up to U.S. automobile manufacturers to stop inflation by not reflecting in their prices the wage increases being asked by the UAW.

Woodcock, at a news conference, said basis for the union's demands is a large across-the-board wage increase immediately. He said the only wage matters that are negotiable are increases over the second and third years.

He said the auto industry is the richest industry in the United States and works on a 20 per cent profit rate after taxes compared with a 11.9 per cent national



## Disturbing

On hot summer days, the high humidity and temperatures get on one's nerves and often exaggerate situations. And, on such a day, one tiny fly might prove more disturbing than its actual size would denote. Anyone having that kind of day?

State News photo by Dick Warren

## GREAT LAKES

# Contamination charges leveled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A released Sunday by Rep. Richard L. Ottinger. Charging that his state has concealed the full extent of the health danger, the New York Democrat urged Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to close Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence to

commercial fishing and warn sports fishermen and the general public.

The regular consumption of such fish cause serious and permanent physical and neurological damage, he said.

The report, prepared at Ottinger's request by the Environmental Health Laboratory of Farmington, Mich., showed an average concentration of 1.2 parts per million of mercury in bass taken from the northeastern edge of the lake at the headwaters of the St. Lawrence.

The FDA has set the maximum safety level for mercury at .5 parts per million, while the World Health Organization has set it at .05 parts per million.

Ottinger, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, said state officials have admitted fish from the area have mercury concentration in excess of the safe limits and have warned sports fishermen not to eat their catches.

However, Ottinger said that "on July 2, while our samples were being tested, Gov. Rockefeller assured the public that the state Agriculture Dept. had uncovered no evidence of fish being sold in the state containing excessive amounts of mercury."

He said that the lab report,

after an analysis of three samples of bass and perch, showed all but one contained mercury in excess of FDA standards.

Bass, the major sports fish in the area, has been described by state officials as a "good indicator species" for a mercury sampling program. Perch makes up the major fish harvest in Lake Ontario with a total catch of 146,000 pounds annually, according to the most recent report of the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

Ottinger said mercury-containing compounds are discharged into the waters from plants manufacturing fungicides, chlorine and caustic sodas, pulp and paper plants. He said minor amounts were also contributed in runoff from certain agricultural corporations.

Firms using mercury in the lake Ontario and St. Lawrence River areas were identified by Ottinger as Olin Corp., Allied Chemical Corp., Hooker Chemical Corp., Faichney Instrument Corp., Williams Gold Refining Co., J.L. Stortz Co., and Hoover and Strong, Inc.

The amount of mercury dumped by these operations ranged from 20 pounds daily to five pounds a year, he said.

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## Named

The Rev. Bernard T. Lomas, 45, has been named president of Albion College in Albion.

AP Wirephoto

## Live lectures

Sections 1 and 2 of Economics 200 will be live lectures during fall term. Sections 3 through 404 will be TV lectures. Students registering for Economics 200 in fall should keep this in mind.

## Openings available for nursery school

Openings for 3-year-old nursery school pupils are still available at Meridian Cooperative Nursery School. Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Haslett Community Church in Haslett. Last year the children took field trips to the Meridian Township fire station, the MSU Museum, Potter Park, the MSU Barns, and a pumpkin patch. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Alex Tulinsky, 140 Sherwood Road, Williamston. Mrs. Tulinsky is vice president in charge of membership.

## DISCUSS VOCATIONAL ED

# Ag teachers confer here

Is it possible to improve people and their environment through vocational agriculture? A group of Michigan teachers think so and will attempt to prove it as they meet at MSU today through Friday.

This marks the 51st time that teachers of vocational agriculture from schools across the state have held their annual conference on the campus.

Challenging the teachers at the opening session will be Clarence Bundy, chairman of the Dept. of Agricultural Education at Iowa State University. He will speak on agricultural education in the next decade.

Edwin St. John, Michigan acting deputy director of vocational education, will report on what's happening in vocational education, and Robert Pangman, vocational education consultant, will discuss the statewide plan for developing area vocational education programs.

Sessions on individualized instruction and special teaching methods will help the teachers improve their classroom performance.

Other highlights include a description of new career guidance materials, tours of MSU's Pesticide Research Center, Veterinary Clinic and Natural Resources Building and the presentation of awards to outstanding teachers and chapters. The Michigan Dept. of Education and Michigan Assn. of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture are sponsoring the event, in cooperation with the MSU Colleges of Education and Agriculture and Natural Resources.

# LEADERSHIP!



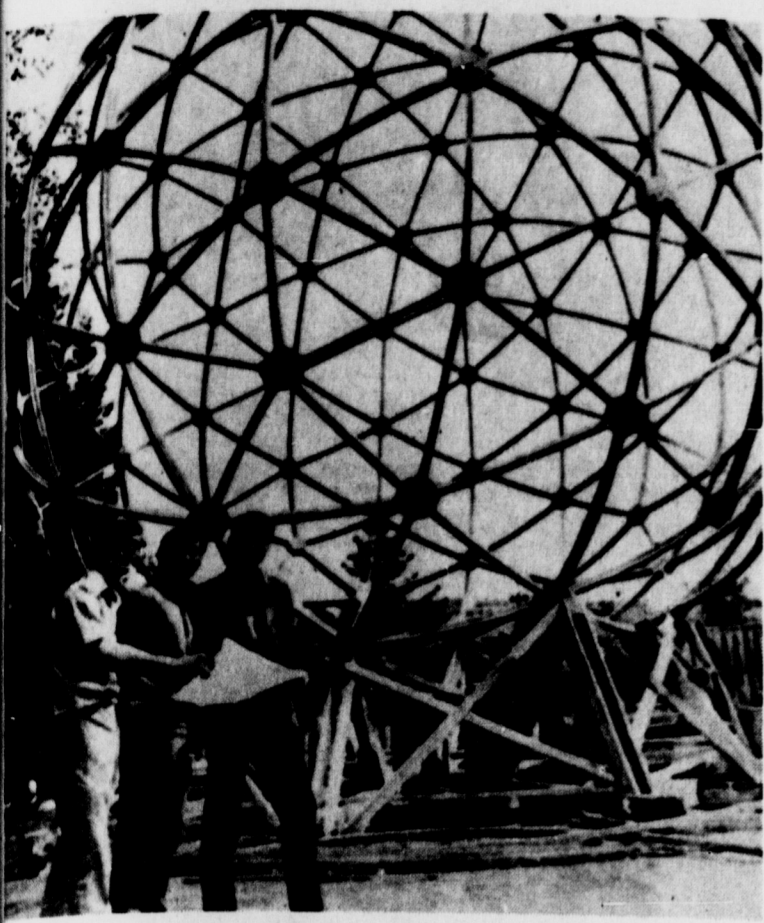
**Hugh W. Brenneman**  
State Senator  
(Republican)

Contributed by Brenneman for Senator Committee

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**Unconventional**

University of British Columbia architecture students Egil Lygen, left, Russ Chernoff and Darel Jensen stand in front of the geodesic sphere they propose as the frame for an unconventional house. They say the idea would shake the conservative building industry but may be 20 years away from practical use.

AP Wirephoto

# Foes of amendment seek free TV time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Monday he has requested a number of television stations to present without cost the views of those who oppose an amendment to end the war in Vietnam.

The amendment is pending through a military procurement authorization bill. It sets a timetable for withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia. "I have written the television stations currently running or scheduled to run spot advertisements purchased by the 'Amendment to End the War Committee,'" Dole said.

The senator said that, under the fairness doctrine, a broadcaster "is required to present contrasting views on all issues of public controversy."

"That obligation to broadcast opposing views applies, regardless of the availability of paid sponsorship," Dole said.

Sens. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and George McGovern,

D-S.D. are principal sponsors of the amendment. They, along with other senators who oppose the Vietnam war, organized a drive to collect money to buy broadcast time to respond to administration statements, including those of President Nixon, on the war.

Dole's efforts to get free time in response to the paid spots was the latest round in a growing controversy over the broadcast

of conflicting political views. Earlier, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana requested and received network television time to respond to an economic speech by President Nixon.

Included in a partial list of stations running the end-of-the-war spot announcements and to which Dole made the equal time request was one Michigan station, WOOD in Grand Rapids.

## Union hearing resumes today

Testimony resumes today in the U.S. District Court hearing concerning a motion to stop the state from prosecuting trespass

and loitering charges against 132 people arrested during a "Committee to Abolish Racism" meeting in the Union May 19.

U.S. District Court Judge Noel Fox reopened the hearing in the Grand Rapids Federal Bldg. at 2 p.m.

Attorneys for the 132 are seeking a permanent injunction of the charges on the basis that the Union arrests were made in bad faith.

The 132 were arrested during their "Committee to Abolish Racism" meeting when they failed to leave the Union at its 11 p.m. closing time. Attorneys for the 132 people contend that the arrests reflect a University attempt to prevent free speech for the group.

Defendants in the case are President Wharton, the board of trustees, Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney Raymond Schodeller, Dept. of Public Safety Director Richard Bernitt, State Trooper Glen Perry and Jack Ostrander, manager of the Union.

Individual trials for the 132 arrested have been postponed until the outcome of the U.S. District Court hearing.

## DETROIT YOUTH SLAIN

# Kidnaping ends in death

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — The body of a Detroit youth, beaten and bound hand and foot, was found in a creek near here Monday.

Police said Harold Nabors, 18, was apparently the victim of two men who abducted him and his friend from a downtown Detroit theater and raped and shot the girl.

The bizarre crime first became known when the girl stumbled into the farmhouse of Daniel Nowicki and sobbed out her story.

A short time later, volunteer firemen retrieved the youth's body from Grapevine Creek. A

coroner's report said he died of skull fracture and drowning.

The girl, whose name was not revealed, told authorities she and Nabors were kidnaped from in front of a downtown moviehouse in Detroit late Sunday night.

She told St. Joseph County Sheriff Elmer Sokol two white men forced Nabors to drive west of Detroit for about 40 miles, then commandeered the car while the young couple sat in the back seat.

At a point southwest of South Bend, the men apparently beat Nabors unconscious with blows on the head after tying his

hands behind him and binding his feet together, and tossed him dying into the water, authorities said.

The girl was then raped, police said, before the men fired a bullet from a small caliber gun at her. The suspects then fled in Nabors' car, a 1964 tan Dodge convertible.

The bullet did not penetrate the girl's skull. She was released from Memorial Hospital to aid sheriff's officers in the investigation.

The girl led investigators to the spot along the creek where she said her escort's body was dumped.

The suspects were described as about 30 years old. The girl provided authorities with a detailed description of each.

Sheriff's officers said the Federal Bureau of Investigation had entered the case.

## Poetry sought

The State News is seeking original poetry for its fall Welcome Week edition. Poetry should be submitted before Thursday, to Welcome Week, 341 Student Services Bldg.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

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# Overpopulation film focuses on results

By ROBERTA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Its local membership may be small (30-35 members), but Zero Population Growth, Inc. (ZPG) has a strong and frightening message.

A movie, "Multiply . . . and Subdue the Earth," shown at its Sunday meeting vividly displayed the consequences of

world overpopulation, a point ZPG has made its duty to disseminate.

ZPG is a national organization, centered in Los Altos, Calif., that has focused attention on the population problem. Its members, totaling in the thousands, maintain that the United States must take steps immediately to stop its own population growth, both to preserve the quality of life in the United States and to set an example for the rest of the world.

The film showed what ZPG talks about: the commercialization of popular vacation areas destroying ecology, hoards of enclosed city-folk seeking country repose in camper-trailers, trying to enjoy nature but in the process eliminating it.

Clumps of algae grow in Lake Tahoe, one of the world's clearest lakes, because man has disturbed the area's ecology. The film also criticized the suburban home developments that rob the country of fertile agricultural lands.

The deviancy of man increases as his world becomes overpopulated, ecologist Iam McHarg said as he toured the country.

The film provided proof for the necessity of ZPG's three proposals:

• Every family in the United States must be informed of the population explosion and of the necessity of limiting a family to two children (adopting more if

they desire a larger family).

• The U.S. government must support the idea of two-children family with the same enthusiasm that they have used in the anti-smoking campaign.

• The government should enact laws that have no restrictions on contraception and no restrictions of abortions (there must be a "back up measure" when contraceptives fail). The government must also adopt a tax structure that encourages smaller families.

## Three 'U' reports get award

Three MSU publications have been cited for excellence by the American College Public Relations Assn. in that organization's annual Publications Leadership Awards competition.

The award-winning publications were: "Forestry 1969-71," edited by Robert Blank, associate University editor; and "The World of Economics" and the University College's "Changing to Meet Change," both edited by Mrs. Catherine Baume, asst. University editor. All three publications were designed by Robert Brent of the design service staff.

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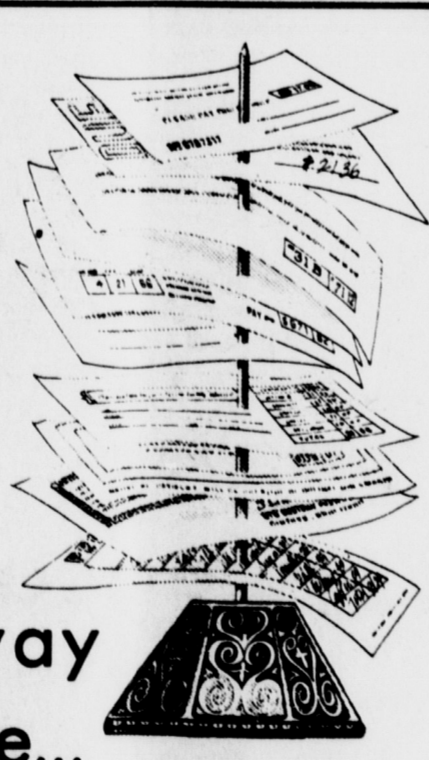
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Here's proof that you can save money when you Shop-Rite:

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## Del Monte "Safari Sale"

- Cream Style Corn 19¢
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- Cut Green Beans 19¢
- Peas 19¢
- Fruit Cocktail 21¢

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6 1/2 OZ.

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Limit 2 with \$5 purchase

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**French Ice Cream**

Save 15¢!

**99¢** 1/2 GAL.

**Orchard Grove Orange Juice**

1/2 GAL. **59¢**

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**New Michigan Potatoes 10 LB. BAG 69¢**

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EDITORIALS

Armed forces justice:  
a denial of civil rights

There are many reasons why an increasing number of young Americans are repelled by military service. The recent case of Army Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald gives an almost classic illustration of one such cause.

Capt. MacDonald is currently under investigation in the murder of his wife and two children - he claims the atrocity was committed by a band of drug-crazed hippies. For some time the Army has been seeking unsuccessfully to obtain a hair sample from MacDonald to compare with evidence found at the scene of the crime. On the advice of his lawyers - and in the absence of a court order - the captain has declined to supply the sample.

This past week in a Gestapo-like move the Army decided to take matters into its own hands. A jeepload of MPs forced a car that contained MacDonald, his two attorneys and an escort officer off the road. They threw one attorney against the car and spirited MacDonald away. When the captain was returned to his barracks later in the day, he was minus one hair sample.

In civilian life such a scenario would probably never have taken place - evidence obtained in such a manner could quite likely be thrown out of court. In the military, however, this is not necessarily the case. Indeed, the very fact that officials would pull such a gangbusters move as forcing the car off the road sheds doubt on the validity of the entire proceedings.

This is not the first time that such a thing has happened. American military justice long has been infamous for its denial and mockery of all precepts of justice. The MacDonald case is only one page in a continuing chronicle of injustice.

Clearly it is time for a change. Why must a citizen lose all of his civil and human rights when he goes to "serve his country?" The inequity is especially grievous when one considers that most soldiers were forced to enter service involuntarily.

It is an interesting study of semantics to note that in 1970 involuntary servitude with a suspension of civil rights and due process is called "the draft."

A hundred years ago we would have called the same thing "slavery."

Commonwealth plan:  
a chance at the future

Not many people have ever heard of Micronesia, let alone know where it is. The names of a few of the major islands - Saipan, Turk - bring back hazy recollections of the Pacific campaign in World War II, but little more. To the 100,000 Micronesians, however, the more than 2100 islands spread over thousands of square miles of ocean represent home - and a home that is struggling to find its place in the twentieth century.

One of the most pressing problems is to determine a final political solution for the islands. Currently Micronesia is administered by the United States under a 1947 United Nations trusteeship. This de facto colonialism is, however, rapidly outliving whatever utility it had and the future is now in doubt.

The most promising suggestion

appears to be the one offered by the United States Dept. of the Interior last week. This proposal would have the Micronesian islands enter into a commonwealth relationship with the United States, probably a la Puerto Rico. In essence, Micronesia would have local political and cultural autonomy with U.S. supervision and protection in the international arena.

The only other alternative, independence, is not even being seriously considered. The lifespan of micro-states - like the Maldave Islands - have generally been short and unpleasant.

We would support the proposed plan if it is, indeed, all it is trumpeted to be. The Micronesian people must be allowed to maintain their culture and find their own way in the world.

Fast moves expensive

Apartment check-out times are drawing near. Students will be in a hustle to get out, away from campus toward a vacation or work.

But don't be overly hasty. It may cost you money. Managers, remember, have kept that damage deposit a whole year. If you've forgotten about it, they haven't. In many cases, it amounts to nearly \$300 (which they have kept without paying you interest).

Managers commonly inspect apartments after you move. If they keep your deposit, it's just your word against theirs that the apartment was undamaged when you left.

Most management firms are honest, but mixups occur. They are especially likely during the current juggling of management firms. Within five weeks, for example, University Terrace has been under three concerns: State Management, J.R. Culver and now Selected Management.

Students should insist that inspections are made while they are on the premises. They should obtain a release, if not the actual damage deposit, before they leave town. Once you leave, you have no legal proof that you left your apartment intact.



GEORGE BULLARD

Jondahl: a refreshing contrast

Lynn Jondahl, candidate for the Democratic nomination to the 24th Senate District, harbors few illusions about a tough primary campaign.

Along with other candidates, he seeks the nomination to fill the seat of retiring Harold Hungerford. Hungerford's withdrawal leaves the race wide open - no one has an incumbent's edge.

Jondahl is moving cautiously toward Aug. 4. He knows that neither the primary

or the election will be a cakewalk for any one candidate.

His approach to the race is rare among 1970 candidates: he uses calm reason. But don't let a low-key approach lull you. His savvy carves to the heart of the issues - eschewing bloated promises and long-winded dissertations.

Jondahl is young (33), articulate and his insights jar audiences into listening - really listening.

Listen and you will hear him define the system as unresponsive. It may sound like another political pitch until you hear his analysis of unresponsiveness, applied to a cross section of the populace, including elements that "have it made."

Ask him a question. He won't hedge on an answer. Probe him on transportation problems, for example. He won't only define the problem but will begin carving toward a solution: break down statutes that channel gasoline tax into highways... use the money for long-range transit programs... amend tax laws to permit flexibility...

Spring pollution on him. You won't get a stock answer.

Jondahl frankly admits pessimism on man's depraved drive to destroy environment. But in the concern is anguish and urgency. Imagine 38 Jondahls in the Michigan Senate: 38 Jondahls wouldn't leave massive loopholes in pollution laws. They wouldn't give industry 10 years to cease polluting (remember the wench who gave a molester 10 minutes to stop?).

Listen to Jondahl digress briefly into his love for sailing. Watch him grimace and describe the flotsam filth in Lake Lansing. As you listen to the digression, a question forms. What is a nice minister like Jondahl doing in a brawl for a Senate seat?

The answer arrives from all sides, embedded in each of his answers: "... legislation is not enough... new alternatives are needed... the system is closing... civil rights threatened..."

Absorb the answer and make a mental note to vote for Jondahl. In the pessimism over a bumbling legislature, perhaps if just one senator were there to apply cool reason to the proceedings...

Jondahl himself piques curiosity. An ordained minister, he is completely free from the pomposity and sanctity that clerics enjoy wrapping around themselves. Colored shirt, sideburns... he could be mistaken for a young corporate executive.

As a minister in the United Church of Christ, Jondahl has been an activist, focusing his effort on struggles for racial justice and self-determination of minority peoples. He applies Christianity to human problems. Christians haven't done that since the exodus from the catacombs when Constantine made the whole show legal in 313.

After getting a B.A. from the University of Iowa and a B.D. from the Yale University Divinity School, Jondahl



LYNN JONDAHL

worked as campus minister at California State College at Los Angeles. Since 1966 he has been co-director of the Christian Faith and Higher Education Institute based on campus.

In his announcement statement May Jondahl appealed for help in promoting a campaign. In return he offered to address himself to change. He's not part of a well-oiled political machine. He's fighting from the bottom up.

Make a point to hear him. You won't hear foot-stomping, fist-clenching emotionalism. The voice will be subtle and quiet. But the message is fresh and sentences are laced with logic. Absorb the impression. It contrasts pleasantly with the stale illogic common to legislative pursuit.



"All that talk about me still having presidential ambition is just nonsense!"

BARNEY WHITE



Life: a broken pinball machine

There is a world view that holds that life is rather like a broken pinball machine. No matter how many dimes you pump into it, no matter how many points you rack up you never get the promised free game. The premise is that everything is input with no output, that everything is malfunction, and there is no payoff as promised.

The list of life's treacheries is almost endless. You'll spend longer in jail for a joint than for running over somebody with your car. Even though a clear majority of the people favor it, the legislature won't pass an abortion law. Even though it's a "free country" you'd best stay out of the Lake Lansing bars if you've got an inopportune amount of hair.

And there are other less physical burn jobs that the system hands down to plague the unwary. All your life you've been told that you might as well try something because "what have you got to lose?" In fact, "they" go on to say it's rather noble to strive against all odds to try to attain the apex. But horribly and ignobly you wind up losing and getting burned because the

people that get to make the decision about you are insulted because you had the unmitigated gall to run in the first place.

It is the college campus that holds one of the ultimate contradictions. America is the land of the independent man - only, you can only do an independent thing in some cloistered place like a campus because out in the regular world the flag decal boys will kick the heck out of you. So you do your thing on the campus, only you can't even be independent there because people will take it personally if you don't do their thing. For example, consider the case of the poor long-haired that didn't support the strike. There are numerous other examples that can be called forth to support this thesis.

Answer

Why such a set of conditions should exist is not easy to answer. Most of the world is a pile of dung sayers seem to ascribe this state to an inherent attribute of existence. Its almost as if there is a vapor emitted by society that naturally messes the mind and brings down woe.

I see the origins of this inhuman condition as being more subjective in nature. It's not that the system is working against you, but, rather, that it simply is not working for you. Nobody's out to get you - it's just that nobody's out to help you either.

That's a basic fault of our society. We are taught that the system if played properly will always pay off. Life and endeavor are seen as an immutable form of karma administered by trans-human gods - good works are rewarded, purity of heart will get its just deserves, etc.

Such a system would work - if it were administered by cosmic computers, or impartial deities. The fact is, however, that courts and legislatures and boards are made up of people with all their failings. The people on the board passing judgment on you don't know the 20-odd years that was you as the hypothetical Masters of Dharma would - all your judges know is that infinitesimal fragment of your works and personality and Time that has come to their attention.

And they judge this imperfect brief terms of their own human foibles. Without realizing it, the man on your left formulating a negative opinion of you because subconscious he's bothered because you're taller than he is. And a girl on your right is seeing you in favorable light - not for your good work and accomplishments - but because you subliminally remind her of her boyfriend. And so on.

Way out

There is a way out of the awful maze existence, but it involves becoming a free agent. The primary realization that must be attained is that the system can be beaten and can be sidestepped. In fact, thousands of institutions of mankind were created only to structure the lives of the unimaginative and, thereby give the security (No one, or at least very few, really want to believe that the making of their lives is actually in their own hands that in the final analysis there are no gods and all bets are off. There is too much anguish at the aloneness of the whole for the average person to bear.)

If, however, one can purge himself of systematic hang-ups and learn to manipulate reality then he may be successful in terms of getting what he wants. There is, however, one cardinal rule that the free agent may never violate for will mean his undoing: he must never himself be discovered for the threat of knowledge that the System is not All because his peers to smash him like a bug.

That is the paradox of true success - one must ever know that you are truly successful and, correspondingly, no one with an ego hang-up can make it through. That is why we never hear of truly successful - as opposed to systematically successful, President of the United States type who happened to holding the lucky ticket number and did nothing to offend anyone else - living the truly successful life. It's like the perfect crime - in a way it may even be we never hear about because it was, all, perfect.

OUR READERS' MIND

Real America falls short of ideal

To the Editor:

There is a well known defense mechanism used by neurotics to protect their own integrity. We all use it sometimes when certain thoughts or difficult problems make us anxious. It is called denial. In denial one denies that certain problems exist at all. Denial helps the individual to relax, but it does not help him to attack the problems which exist. It is not adaptive and so, is called neurotic. I'm afraid Terry Smith is exhibiting such symptoms when he states: "No, America isn't militaristic - racist - imperialistic. All she is successful..." (State News, July 9). Comforting isn't it to deny the existence of such anxiety provoking things as racism and militarism?

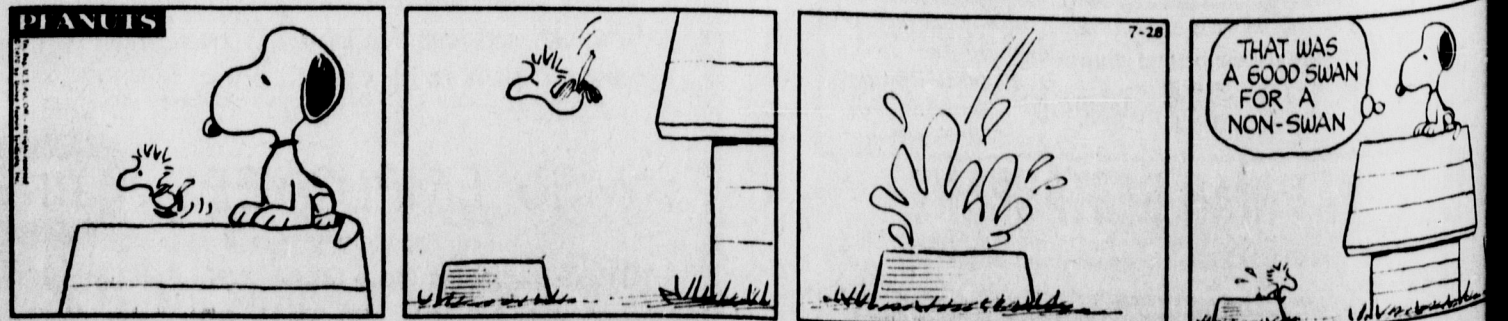
He argues that because America has done some good things that these problems don't exist. Further, he argues that because the United States compares favorably with Nazi Germany, she must be all good. Isn't he aware that studies have shown the devastating effects of racism on black identity here in good ol' America? (Clark and Clark, 1947) Isn't he aware that as late

as 1948 governmental agencies discouraged integration. (The FHA would not finance any houses in racially mixed areas.) When he suggests that the "military... is... under complete civilian control..." isn't he aware that under questioning by the House appropriations subcommittee, U.S. military officials inadvertently revealed that the Pentagon, without congressional approval had, in 1969, given Nationalist China \$150 million worth of fighter planes, tanks, rifles, and missiles? This is unconstitutional. The constitution ideally sets up civilian control, but when such

control merely becomes a rubber stamp, is it control?

When Smith asks, with whom are we making comparisons of America that we label her racist and militaristic? We can only reply, with America's own ideals and the Law of the Land (the Constitution). This is the most valid comparison. And it is in this comparison that the real America falls short. To deny the existence of these problems is neurotic and will not help to solve them.

Jane Dickie  
East Lansing graduate student  
July 10, 1970



THAT WAS A GOOD SWAN FOR A NON-SWAN

# 35-acre 'U' woodlot endangered

By BRAD SIMMONS

MSU's Sanford Natural Area, a 35-acre forest reserve located on campus just south of the Red Cedar River between Bogue Street and Hagadorn Road, may be destroyed if protective measures aren't instituted.

For more than a century the natural area has served faculty and students as a major instructional resource for forestry, botany and biology courses. Now, beer bottles, cans and food wrappers strewn throughout its trails make such study difficult.

"An imminent danger is the foot traffic," reports John Beaman, professor of botany and plant pathology.

"More than 7,000 students live in the neighboring dormitories, not to mention all those in the mass of apartments on the north side of the river," Beaman said. "This concentration of people has already made it impossible for certain studies to be effectively carried out in the area."

"We used to do maple syrup research in the Sanford area," Victor Rudolph, professor of forestry, said, "but vandals have forced us to move elsewhere."

The Sanford area has traditionally been a useful one — 1,050 gallons of maple syrup have been taken from its trees, and the area used to have its own sawmill. Certain trails were used by the cross-country track team. Outdoor cooking classes were even held there.

Despite protests, 20 acres of the forest were cleared to accommodate new developments including the widening of Bogue Street and construction of the new residence hall complexes.

A Dutch elm epidemic wiped out most of the elms, some of which are still standing. Although sometimes hazardous, dead trees are not always removed since they serve as natural habitats for birds, animals and fungi.

Low fences on the south, east and west borders of the area have kept students from using it as a shortcut and sidewalk.

Beaman reported many new trails were formed this way.

Former President John Hannah predicted in 1957 that in the not-too-distant future it would be so tramped over as to make it completely fail to serve students as a natural woodland laboratory.

Beaman suggests that it is urgent there be a vigorous educational program for the public, especially the academic

community, concerning the values of Sanford Natural Area and the reasons it is seriously endangered.

"If proper protective measures are taken, I believe it can continue to benefit future generations of students and faculty," he said.

"If deterioration of the site is not halted, closing the woodlot to all unauthorized persons may be the only alternative."

# Weatherman waives right to hearing on bomb charge

FORT DODGE, Iowa (UPI) — Linda Sue Evans, a former MSU student and one of 13 members of the militant Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society indicted on federal bomb conspiracy charges, Monday waived her rights to a removal hearing before U.S. Commissioner Francis Tierney.

Miss Evans, 23, of Fort Dodge, remained jailed in lieu of \$75,000 bond in connection

with the conspiracy indictments, handed down last week in Detroit.

The young woman was taken into custody at her parents' home here following the Detroit indictments. She had been free on \$160,000 bond in connection with federal and Illinois charges from an earlier indictment of riot conspiracy handed down in Chicago.

The Detroit charges stem from an investigation that started March 6 after a New York City townhouse exploded, killing three persons. It was later learned the Greenwich Village townhouse was a "bomb factory" for the Weathermen.

The Detroit indictments were the second set of charges aimed at what the Justice Dept. called the "top and core leadership" of the Weathermen, who split from the SDS organization during a raucous convention in Chicago more than a year ago. Five of the 13 charged in Detroit, including Miss Evans, were among the 12 named in Chicago riot conspiracy findings.

Only Miss Evans and three others named in the most recent indictments were in custody. Federal officials said Weathermen leaders went

"underground" after the Chicago indictments and the entire group may never be apprehended.

# Army physicals

(continued from page one)

examination process have been made since I received the 1968 report, the fact that the overall rate of such discharges has not changed indicates that these examinations must be drastically improved," Schweiker said.

The GAO report said it had cost \$17.9 million in the 1969 fiscal year to pay and outfit the men covered in the latest report.

It noted improved screening practices including specialized training for medical officers, upgrading of facilities and a project to develop a prototype automated examination facility.

The report cited these examples of men accepted with prior defects:

- A man with one kidney, discharged in less than a month after the scar from the removal operation was discovered at a subsequent examination.
- A man whose childhood bout with polio had left his right hip deformed and his right leg more than an inch shorter than his left.
- A man lacking part of his left thumb.
- A man born without muscles on the left side of his trunk.

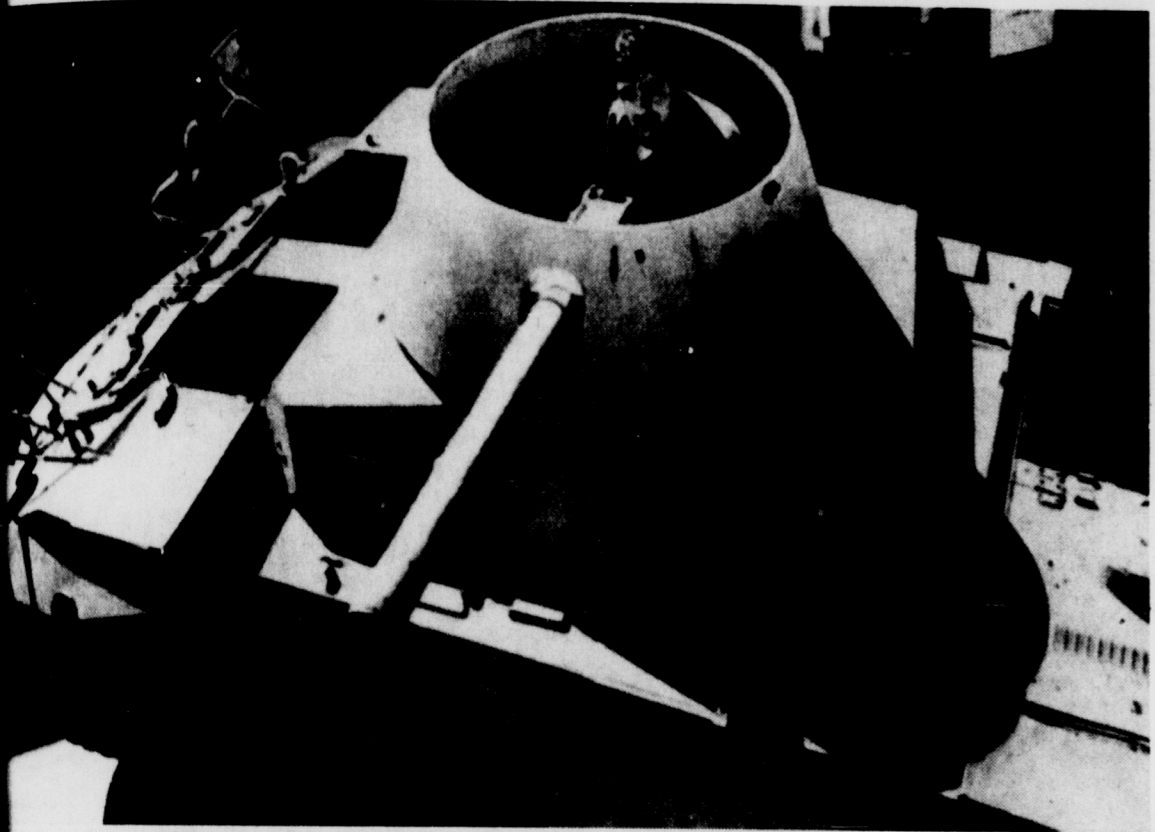
# VD on rise

Statistics on venereal disease are difficult to maintain because many cases are not reported.

Physicians are required by law to report all cases to the Public Health Dept.; however, many do not. According to Dr. Fuerig

only one in eight cases is reported.

Cases of gonorrhea are estimated to reach from two million to four million in the United States this year. Fuerig said four million would be the most realistic figure.



Sensational

Abraham Shiepe Jr. of Los Angeles sits behind the cannon of a seven and a half ton World War II tank which he bought for \$2,000 at an MGM Studios auction last spring. He has rigged it up with headlights and turn signals but the highway patrol won't let him take it on public roads because of three-quarter-inch armor on front and rear.

AP Wirephoto

# GRAPHIC POETRY

## Prof works in new genre

By ROBERTA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Combine a minimum of erriage with a variety of graphic art and you have the graphic poetry of Hugh Fox.

During the past two and a half years, Fox, asst. professor of American thought and language, has worked to bring his European poetic style to the United States.

With a small offset printing press in the basement of his home, Fox publishes sheaves of large, pamphlet-sized poetry annuals. He is also editor of the avant-garde underground magazine Ghost Dance: The International Quarterly of Experimental Poetry.

His latest work is Ghost Dance portfolio No. 2, in which six of his poems are illustrated by six

lithographs by Amalia Cortina, an Argentine artist.

Graphic poetry, currently very popular in Europe, originated during WW II with Appollinaire, a Frenchman. Despite Fox's attempts to introduce and familiarize Americans with graphic poetry, most volumes are published in Europe and Fox finds it difficult to locate any in the United States.

Fox's poetry is generally written to accompany a completed drawing that he has suggested to an artist. An example of his poetry from Glyphs (one of his poetry publications) has the phrase "Candidate of your Choice" accompanied by a sketch of three essentially identical circles.

Much of Fox's poetry knocks the establishment. For example, his view of the pension plan — a great mountain of teetering letters supported by the small

letter "o." "Doing Your Thing" is a spiral of mix-matched letters; "Doing Someone Else's THING" is a straight, erect line of numbers arranged in a precise order.

Fox said he feels there is a definite need for a graphic poetry magazine because most of those published are very dull

with few illustrations. He publishes in the underground press and maintains that it is the "real place to publish."

The archives for Fox's complete works are located at Brown University, the University of California at Santa Barbara and Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y.

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# UNDO seeks end to Indochina war

The Union for National Draft Opposition (UNDO) is seeking the ultimate end of U.S. involvement in Indochina by eliminating the conscript army.

Domestically the draft works to the detriment of all who are economically deprived, UNDO contends, and that their anti-draft activities are a giant step toward ending involvement in anti-American, inhuman and "probably unconstitutional" activities.

The national coordinating center for UNDO at Princeton University is currently publishing a pamphlet that will outline anti-draft activities in which every citizen, no matter what his relation to the selective service, may participate.

UNDO is also working on encouragement and coordination of massive conscientious objection filings, training of draft counselors from ghetto areas for ghetto areas and a legal defense fund.

UNDO is a central agency where universities may plan freshman orientation programs; it collects and disseminates information to its different chapters and organizations through a periodic newsletter.

There is no UNDO chapter in East Lansing.



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At Ledges

Claudia Wilkens and Ernest Wiggins star in the "Millionairess," which opens tonight at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge.

AT LEDGES PLAYHOUSE

'Millionairess' opens run

"The Millionairess" opens tonight at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge. The comedy will run through Aug. 2 at the theater in Fitzgerald Park.

Claudia Wilkens stars as the millionairess, Epifonia, who just can't seem to decide how to use her money and her life. Her Lawyer, Julius Sagamore, is played by Jonathan Adair.

Ernest Wiggins, star of the tensely dramatic "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," returns as a much less serious character. In "The Millionairess" he plays the Egyptian doctor who challenges Epifonia's capitalistic foundations.

Elaine Sherman plays Patricia and John Peakes is Adrian Blenderbland. Alistair Fitzfassenden is played by Bill Hurt, who recently played Jimmy's sidekick in "Jimmy Shine." Rick McGuire is the hotel manager.

The sweatshop owner is Andre Gutfreund, who comes to the Ledges via Tufts University and El Salvador, his home. He has played lead roles in such varied theatrical fare as "Lysistrata,"

'Infidele'--chilling suspense

By ROBERT KIPPER State News Reviewer

"La Femme Infidele" is a chilling French suspense film that even Alfred Hitchcock might envy.

Writer-director Claude Chabrol has taken the familiar plot gimmicks of an unfaithful wife and her jealous husband, a murder and an arrest, and created a tense and calmly gruesome film around them. To heighten the grim suspense, he presented the affair, the murder and the subsequent police investigation in an uncluttered and startlingly subdued way.

Like the pure and unpretentious Hitchcock film, the viewer doesn't begin sensing the tension until midfilm and doesn't stop sensing it until the final, shattering frame.

The horror here is in the serenity of the setting, the relative sanity of the characters

involved and the believability of the plot development. The murder portrayed is not one of premeditation but one of momentary passion; the criminal involved is not a demented psychopath but a recognizably ordinary human being.

The shock lies in seeing a typical person driven by circumstances to a criminal action he would never otherwise commit. The husband leads an orderly, sane life until he

discovers his wife's indiscretion. It is pathetic that his discovery leads this gentle man to murder; it is genuinely sad when he carefully disposes of the body and cautiously tries to resume his life as if nothing had happened.

There are no real villains in "La Femme Infidele" and this, like the normalcy of its tone and setting, increases the film's disturbing quality.

The viewer can sympathize with the husband, pity his fate

and almost rationalize his deed. One can even sympathize with the indiscrete wife even though her affair leads her husband to murder and her unconvincing efforts to conceal her affair ultimately lead to his arrest. Her action was probably just a temporary rebellion from the routine of her 11-year-old marriage.

"La Femme Infidele" portrays people making mistakes that circumstances and secrecy turn

to deadly ones. It is a credit to Chabrol's talent that a film about fatal and irreversible blunders is such an intriguing one.

The distinction of his film is the simplicity of his directorial approach and in the foreboding complexity of the plot development and character motivation he provided.

He fortunately scaled down the camerawork, music and acting to unobtrusive levels that allow the story and implications to dominate (Stephane Audran as the husband and Michel Bouquet as the wife are, despite limitations, just fine.)

On the surface, "La Femme Infidele" may seem a dreary and ordinary crime film. One must explore the crosscutting explanations of motivations and scrutinize hidden desperation of characters, however, appreciate the film's unusual gripping strength.



Unfaithful wife

Stephane Audran plays an unfaithful wife whose affair leads her husband to murder in "La Femme Infidele," Claude Chabrol's gripping crime film currently showing at the State Theater.

"Journey of the Fifth Horse" and "Oh, What a Lovely War."

Richard Thomsen directs the comedy. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Reservations are available at the box office. Student rates are available with a valid I.D.

Mechanics prof gets ASAE prize

W. A. Bradley, professor of mechanics, was announced as an ASAE Paper Award winner by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. The paper "Seasonal Changes in Creep, Relaxation, Elasticity and Damping of Live Apple - Tree Limbs," with authorship by Robert G. Diener, Jordan H. Levin and Bradley, was published in Transactions of the ASAE during 1969. The award was announced during the annual banquet of the society, held as part of the 63rd annual ASAE meeting in Minneapolis, Minn., on July 10.

A total of 316 papers were evaluated by the selection committee and only eight were selected for awards. Winners of ASAE Paper Awards are chosen from papers of engineering merit published in any of the 12 issues of the society's publication Agricultural Engineering or in any issue of Transactions of the ASAE during the calendar year.

CAN DAMAGE EARDRUMS

Cicada cries drive away birds

NEW YORK (AP) — A study of cicadas shows their annoying, raucous cries have a purpose: to drive away the insect's natural predators, birds, so the cicadas can mate safely under an umbrella of sound.

The noise of the cicada covered the Princeton, N.J., area last month and scientists from Princeton University's Auditory Research Laboratory went into action. Dr. James A. Simmons

reported that the sound produced under one tree where thousands of insects had gathered amounted to an intensity of 80 to 100 decibels when measured 60 feet away. This, Simmons said, is the

equivalent of the noise produced by a pneumatic hammer or a subway train screeching to a halt in an underground station. "In mammals," he said, "damage to the eardrum is readily produced by sounds of this intensity."

produced by the cicada, which often is erroneously referred to as a locust.

The Princeton scientists found that two species of cicada operate on separate communications channels. Sounds they produce are of different frequency and species cannot hear the other.

But the sounds, when produced together, are so loud they can cause permanent damage to the eardrums of mammals. Taken together, frequencies cover the sensitive hearing range of birds.

"The result," the report says, "is a constant background punctuated regularly by extremely loud peaks."

The cicadas have a way to protect their own eardrums from the damaging noise. A muscle automatically contracts the eardrum just before onset of the sound.

Meridian 4 Theatres advertisement listing shows like 'beautiful', 'joyous', 'Woodstock', 'MASH', 'What do you say to a naked lady?', and 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid'.

Starlite Drive-In Theatre advertisement listing shows like 'Glen Campbell', 'Kim Darby', 'Norwood', 'Joe Namath', 'Lansing', and 'MASH'.

Tomorrow! advertisement for 'Oliver!' featuring Lionel Bart and Carol Reed, listing showtimes and prices.

Gladmer Theatre advertisement for 'Boatnik' listing showtimes and prices.

MSU Summer Circle '70 Free Theatre advertisement listing showtimes and locations.

Wash 'n Dry Clean advertisement featuring a 45¢ per pound price and listing three locations.

Spartan Twin West advertisement for 'Patton' listing showtimes and prices.

M-78 advertisement for 'Paint Your Wagon' listing showtimes and prices.

Michigan Theatre advertisement for 'La Femme Infidele' listing showtimes and prices.

Automotive

Automotive

Automotive

Employment

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

For Sale

HEALEY 3000, MKIII, 1965. Exceptionally good body, motor, wires, and tires. Phone 351-1824. 3-7-30

FORD 1964 Galaxie station wagon. Four door, automatic transmission. All power except windows. Fair condition. \$140. 4276 East Delhi, Holt, 699-2164. 5-7-28

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 convertible. Good dependable transportation. New battery, good tires, rebuilt engine. \$300. Call 355-2753. 5-7-28

FIELD CONSULTANT, master's degree, Speech, travel, \$9,000. CURTIS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 482-0783. 3-7-29

NEAR CAPITOL. Quiet, 2 large rooms and joint bath. Girl only. 485-0237. 3-7-28

NEAR CAMPUS and downtown East Lansing, choice location. Grad students, young marrieds and faculty. New one bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioning, carpeting, etc. from \$155. Available by August 15, 332-1183. 3-7-28

ROOM FOR man, over Revo Store. 211 1/2 East Grand River. 5-7-31

BLACK HUMAN hair fall, long, \$65. Call 355-1990 after 6 p.m. 5-7-30

MSU SPECIALS Oldsmobile \$195 Chevrolet \$595 Oldsmobile 1968 \$295 Oldsmobile 88 4 door \$595 Oldsmobile 442, 1969 \$395 Dodge Dart \$495 Oldsmobile \$495

MUSTANG 1966. 4-speed convertible. Excellent condition, 6 cylinder. 351-7279. 5-7-29

SCOOTERS & CYCLES CYCLE INSURANCE. Five national companies. Compare our rates. 2205 East Michigan, Lansing or 505 Albert, East Lansing, 484-8173. 0

FOR RENT TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

NEED ONE man for 4 man apartment. Air conditioning, pool, for information call between 7-4 p.m. 393-8977 or 4-12 p.m. 332-1686. 5-7-30

NEED IMMEDIATELY. 1 man for 2 man. Meadowbrook Trace. 393-7526. 3-7-30

VOICE OF Music, AM-FM receiver and tape recorder. Call 484-5846 after 6 p.m. 4-7-31

REGISTERED PERSIAN kittens for sale. Excellent quality and disposition. 351-8864. 3-7-29

MUSTANG 1966, automatic, new tires, brakes, shocks, must sell. 355-8235. 3-7-30

HARLEY DAVIDSON 250 for \$250 or willicker. 351-2061. 3-7-30

APARTMENTS FURNISHED STUDIO, 2 man. Northeast Street, Lansing. 489-1277 or 489-0029. 7-7-31

EAST LANSING married or faculty; modern, one bedroom unfurnished, air conditioning, \$150, 332-4194, after 5 p.m. 3-7-30

WESTINGHOUSE COLOR TV. Sony model 530 stereo tape recorder. Used Akai, Sony, Panasonic stereo tape recorders. 100 used 8 track stereo cartridges tapes \$2.50 each.

WESTINGHOUSE COLOR TV. Sony model 530 stereo tape recorder. Used Akai, Sony, Panasonic stereo tape recorders. 100 used 8 track stereo cartridges tapes \$2.50 each.

NEEDED: MORE male undergrads for Communication experiment. \$2.00 for 40 minutes. Come to 518 South Kedzie, 9-4:30 p.m. for an appointment. 3-7-28

Twycckingham Apartments advertisement featuring a large photo of the building, a map showing the location at 4620 S. Hagadorn, and contact information for Marsha Chanel.

Campus Hill Apartments advertisement featuring a photo of a woman sitting on a bench and text describing the amenities and location.

Crossword puzzle advertisement with a grid and a list of clues.

Collingwood Apartments advertisement featuring a photo of the building and a list of amenities.

Various small advertisements and notices at the bottom of the page.

