

Need for voter residency proof disputed

By BOB ROACH
City Editor

The continuous struggle by students to register and vote in East Lansing is an old story. But a new chapter may be written Friday when members of the city's elected and appointed political structure appear in Ingham County Circuit Court.

They have been ordered to appear and to tell Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss why they should not be ordered to drop their requirement for documented proof of local residency as a prior condition to voter registration.

Hotchkiss ordered the "show cause" hearing Friday after he had denied

temporary injunction against use of the requirement on that last day of registration for the Aug. 3 city council primary election.

The request was presented in private session in a suit filed by attorney Zolton A. Ferency on behalf of four students who questioned the city's authority to levy such a requirement.

Ferency, a former state Democratic party chairman and 1966 gubernatorial candidate, said the suit probably was the first of its kind in the state to test "the narrow issue of required documentation of residency."

The plaintiffs are Audrey Jean Gunn, 26, of 212 East Pointe Lane; Kathleen Wilk, 25, of 501 Hillcrest St.; Calvin Jensen, 24, of

1199 Arbor Drive, and Scott Keith Hanson, 23, of 144 Highland St.

All claim East Lansing residency and contend they were denied, between June 3 and June 23, a registration affidavit when they failed to provide the required documentation of residency in the form of a driver's license, lease, rent receipt or letter sent to their current address.

Named as defendants in the suit were Beverly Colizzi, city clerk, and Linda Grandy and Joyce Trovapo, deputy clerks. Codefendants include John M. Patriarche, city manager, and councilmen Mary P. Sharp, Robert J. Wilcox, Wilbur B. Brookover, James B. Brown and Gordon L. Thomas. Mrs. Sharp, Brookover and

Thomas, who is serving as mayor, are MSU faculty members.

The clerks have been charged with denying registration to the plaintiffs and the other officials for directing the clerks to demand documentation of residency.

At issue before the court Friday will be the city's broad interpretation of state law. Citing Sec. 168.499, commonly known as election law, as their authority, Mrs. Colizzi and the other clerks have demanded documentation of residency before administering the registration affidavit.

The statute cited clearly grants clerks power "to require any applicant for registration to answer under oath any questions touching on his qualifications as an elector and . . . to administer oaths and

to swear persons as to the truth of the statements contained in affidavits."

Perjury related to voter qualifications can be punished with a \$1000 fine and five years in prison.

The residency documentation is explicit in the city's affidavit, which reads in part: "I have no other legal residence, as evidenced by such documents as my drivers' license or automobile certification."

The current affidavit came into use following a furor last August when students were denied registration because the city said they were not residents. At that time students were not considered residents if they were not employed. The affidavit was later drawn up by a

"negotiating team" that included students, councilmen and Ferency. Ferency said recently the documentation clause had been accepted "in the hope that we could live with it." It has since been abused to the point of harassing young voters, necessitating the court action, he said.

Ferency said the city clerks have the duty "to protect the integrity of the election process and do not possess the authority to legislate voter qualifications or new safeguards, no matter how harmless they may factually seem to be."

Persistent application of the documentation requirement as a prior

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Wednesday STATE NEWS

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House votes to continue present spending levels

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan House of Representatives voted Tuesday to allow state expenditures to continue through July at levels consistent with the just-ended fiscal year.

The proposal, which goes into effect immediately, was passed by the state senate June 29 to "assure, guarantee and

provide for the uninterrupted continued operations of state government."

The state entered a new fiscal year July 1 without approving a new state budget.

Passed by an overwhelming vote of 80-16, the emergency bill was proposed to "buy time" for state legislators who have been tangling unsuccessfully with a new state budget for some months.

Chairman of the House Appropriations

Committee Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, said Friday he will send some of the minor budget bills to the House floor this week for consideration.

The tie-up in adopting a new state budget involves property tax relief and proposed hikes in the personal income tax.

Gov. Milliken, backed by a majority of Michigan Republicans, favors holding the income tax increase to a minimum, though Democrats argue that future increases will be needed to accommodate expanded school funding.

Speaker of the House William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, presented a budget package to the House Friday which represents a notable compromise from the speaker's earlier proposals.

Ryan called for a 1.1 per cent increase in the state's personal income tax with some form of property tax relief to be put before the voters this fall.

The speaker said he will stick to his demand for a graduated income tax and recommends a finalized tax compromise be adopted before the legislature determines spending levels in the areas of welfare and education.

Judge refuses to drop charge against officer

PT. MEADE, MD. (AP) — A military judge refused Tuesday to dismiss one of four charges against Col. Oran K. Henderson and set Aug. 4 as a tentative starting date for the Army officer's court-martial on charges arising out of an alleged coverup of the My Lai massacre.

Col. Peter S. Wondolowski, the judge, gave no reason why he declined to dismiss a charge that Henderson failed to obey a Vietnam command regulation requiring the reporting of actual and suspected war crimes.

Defense lawyers had argued that the regulation was unconstitutionally vague and unenforceable.

Wondolowski also refused without comment to grant another key defense motion, this one asking him to convene an evidence hearing on the admissibility of lie detector tests Henderson voluntarily took last September and February.

Henry Rothblatt, Henderson's civilian lawyer, said the results of the tests show the career officer was telling the truth to a Pentagon inquiry into the reporting of the March 1, 1968, massacre.

Henderson, a 50-year-old career soldier wounded four times in three wars,

is accused of lying to the inquiry in December, 1969, and March, 1970.

The judge again deferred a ruling on a defense motion that the fourth charge against Henderson — dereliction of duty by failing to properly investigate reports of the massacre — be made more specific.

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Faculty females hit sex bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — Female faculty members at major colleges and universities throughout the nation are bringing charges of sex discrimination to academia.

Complaints have been filed with the federal government against Brown, Harvard, Yale, Maryland, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Wisconsin, Tufts and Stanford by women employees attacking hiring and promotion procedures, salary levels, standards for admission to graduate studies, and tenure, which many female

academics say they find difficult to obtain.

So far, 250 complaints of sexual bias have been filed against 30 institutions. Federal officials have initiated 45 investigations, and won compliance from at least two major schools.

"There is a tendency on the part of many people we deal with to believe all the women's movement consists of is a bra-burning display and rhetorical rantings against the existence of men," said J. Stanley Pottinger, chief government enforcer of antidiscrimination laws.

"There is that element," said Pottinger in an interview, "but when you find five women in an English department who have published as much or more than their male colleagues, who have equal degrees and who have been at the university longer, yet are paid less, have less tenure and are promoted at a slower rate, you're talking of something with real substance to it."

Pottinger director of the Civil Rights

Free theater

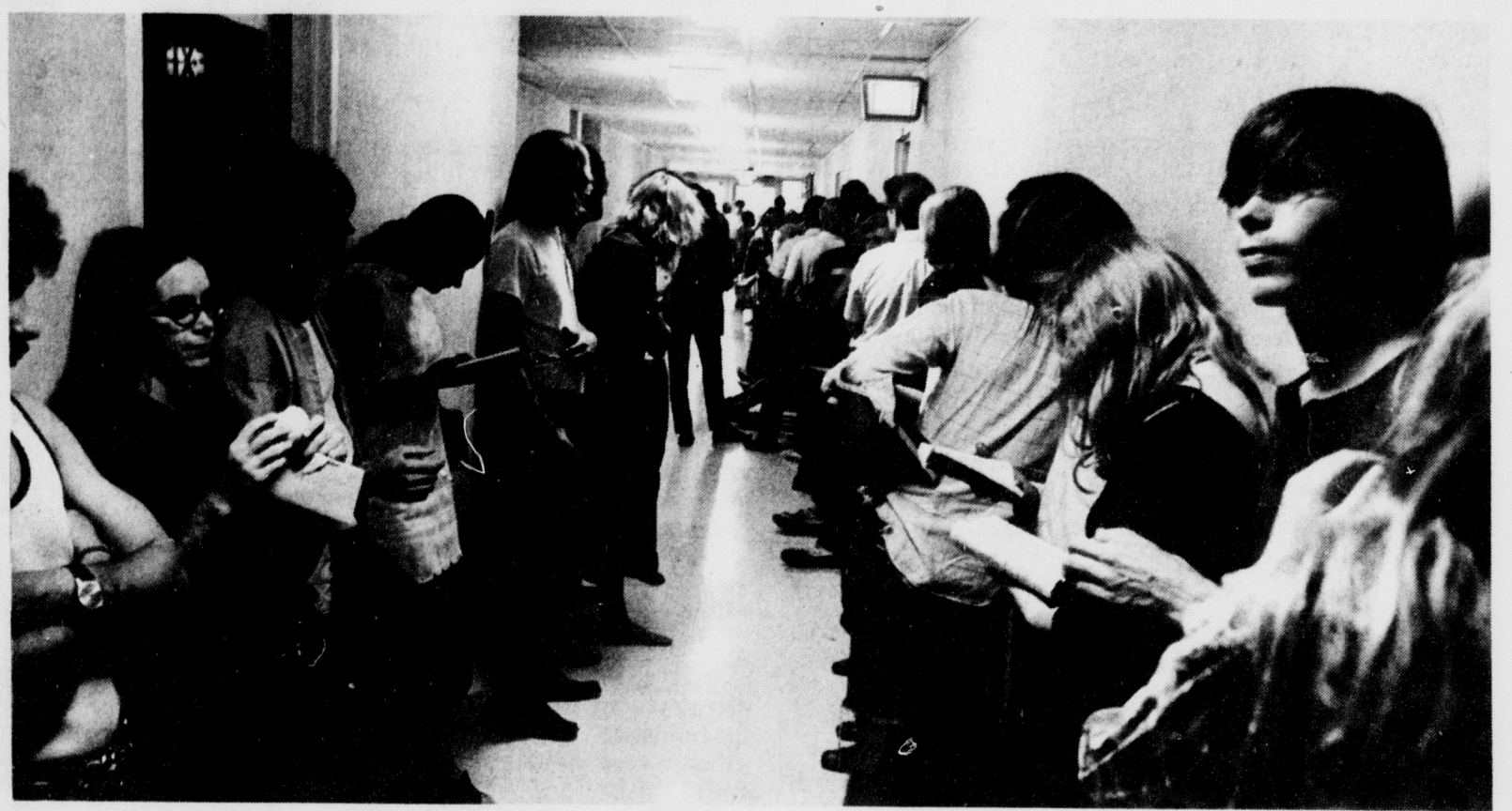
The Summer Circle Free Theater will open its 1971 season at 8:30 p.m. today in the Kresge Art Center courtyard. Two plays, "Crawling Arnold" and "La Tourista," will run through Sunday.



Musical Ambassador

Louis Armstrong sits with his horn in a Las Vegas dressing room in September 1970. "Satchmo," known as American's traveling musical ambassador, died Tuesday at his New York Home. Though he continued his career, he was in and out of hospitals for years before his death. (See story page 10).

AP Wirephoto



The Lineup

MSU students line up for voter registration at the city clerk's office in the East Lansing City Hall Friday. Some students waited in line for more than 1½ hours to complete registration — a process that normally takes approximately five minutes.

State News photo by John Harrington

VOTER REGISTRATION

Signup crawls into night

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

A usual five minute procedure took an hour and a half Friday as hundreds of people converged upon East Lansing City Hall to register to vote.

According to Neil Colburn, head of "Project: City Hall," the delay was caused by a great number of people wanting to register with only three clerks available to register them.

Friday was the last day to register and

be eligible to vote in the Aug. 3 East Lansing city council primary. This, coupled with the passage of the 26th Amendment, brought hundreds of voters to city hall to register.

City clerk Beverly Colizzi said she did not receive word until 4:55 p.m. Thursday that 18-year-olds would be eligible to vote in the Aug. 3 election.

"I knew there would be trouble, but I didn't expect anything like this," Colizzi said Friday afternoon more than a hundred people filled the first floor of city hall, waiting to register.

People waiting in line entertained

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McGovern charges bias by Democratic treasurer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., Tuesday accused Democratic National Treasurer Robert Strauss of breaching neutrality and signaling presidential campaign support for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

Strauss denied it and said he had done no more for Muskie than he would for any candidate — including McGovern.

The South Dakota senator based his complaint on Strauss' appearance with Muskie during a Dallas trip July 1.

McGovern said, and Strauss confirmed, that the party treasurer flew to Texas on a private jet with Muskie, and was on hand for his appearance before the Texas Trial Lawyers Assn. in Dallas.

McGovern also said Strauss, a Texan, "arranged a private fund raising meeting for Sen. Muskie with friends of Mr. Strauss in Texas."

Strauss, in a telephone interview in Dallas, denied that. "I did have a reception for him, but it had nothing to do with fund raising," Strauss said. He said he arranged a similar reception for Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., several weeks ago, and would

do the same for any of the Democratic presidential prospects.

Strauss said he had been asked, as a friend and a party official for "assistance and the courtesies of our state by almost all the candidates."

"In each instance, I've done everything I could," the party treasurer said.

"With respect to Sen. McGovern, I would be particularly pleased to show him off in Texas," said Strauss. He said McGovern is a good friend and has been particularly helpful in Democratic fund raising efforts.

McGovern made his complaint in a letter to Lawrence F. O'Brien, the Democratic national chairman.

"Of course, Mr. Strauss is entitled, as are all of us, to favor one Democrat over another, but he is not entitled to do so publicly while holding high party office," McGovern said. "Indeed, he is not entitled to do so, in effect, on the money of rank and file Democrats who contribute funds to the national committee under the belief that its officials are neutral as among the candidates for the nomination."

Use of travel funds debated

By STEVE WATERBURY
and
JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writers

State Sen. John E. McCauley, D-Wyandotte, said Tuesday state-supported universities should include their estimated expenditures for employee overseas travel in their yearly appropriation requests.

"I'm just worried about my constituents," McCauley said. "If we continually approve tax hikes, we should see that the money is used wisely and is accounted for."

McCauley released Friday a report by the state on overseas travel by MSU employees that was conducted by the office of State Auditor General Albert Lee.

The study showed that general fund expenditures for MSU employee overseas travel amounted to \$11,100 from July 1, 1970, to March 1, 1971. Additional expenditures from the general fund were made in payment of the salary of employees while they were on the overseas trips.

"We're talking about taxes here, pure and simple," McCauley said. "It's time we cut some of the fat off of school appropriations."

McCauley said he was not criticizing "legitimate research trips or those vital to keeping professors current."

The overseas travel study released by McCauley makes no criticism or recommendations on overseas travel.

Auditors will also complete studies of overseas travel at other state-supported

universities.

Provost John E. Cantlon said Tuesday that although inferences may be drawn from the travel report by some that the University has engaged in improper actions, "nothing could be further from the truth."

"No institution which prides itself on academic excellence and the quality of its faculty can expect to maintain such excellence by limiting itself to a parochial setting," Cantlon said.

The overseas travel of MSU faculty members can also have beneficial effects abroad "where the expertise and knowledge centered at MSU can be shared with others to help strengthen their nations," he said.

Cantlon said that MSU is mindful of its responsibilities to the taxpayers of

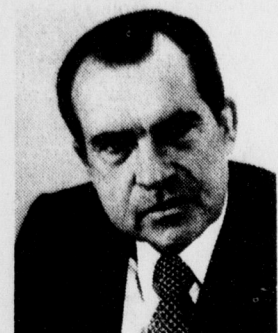
Michigan to use state funds efficiently and sparingly.

"To that end, the University relies primarily on contract of grant funds to carry out its international activities," he said.

Cantlon revealed that in fiscal year 1970-71, MSU expended \$15,000 in state funds for travel and \$203,000 for salaries of employees on overseas missions. "The total of \$218,000 represents only about three tenths of one per cent of the roughly \$59 million which the state allocated for the entire University in that year," he said.

The general policy of MSU on travel by University personnel is that is justified "only as it improves the quality of the University or contributes to an on-going

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"I know you are going into bargaining; I know how important it is to you. I felt it necessary to tell you how important I think it is."

—President Nixon

(See story page 3)

Saboteurs knock out power

East Pakistani independence forces knocked out Dacca's main power transformer Saturday night, disrupting the electrical supply and communications in the provincial capital, authoritative sources in New Delhi, India reported Tuesday.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said saboteurs also had damaged the power supply in Comilla, 50 miles east of Dacca and five miles from the Indian border, and that the East Pakistani city had been without power for the past week.

Market split widens

Lord George-Brown, foreign secretary in Harold Wilson's Labor government, assailed as "mischievous" Tuesday party colleagues who oppose Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

George-Brown stated his view in a speech prepared for delivery to the European Movement Organization in London. He was speaking on the eve of publication of a government White Paper — policy statement — outlining the European community's terms of entry for Britain.

Contempt citation hit

Twenty-one House Democrats charged Tuesday that the Commerce Committee's attempt to cite CBS and its president, Frank Stanton, for contempt of Congress is a threat to the First Amendment and they urged their colleagues oppose the move.

Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., who originated the move, said in a statement that the proposed citation is "neither justified as a matter of law nor warranted as a matter of public policy."

Dept. changes revealed

The State Dept. announced Tuesday a top-level reorganization aimed at meeting the increasingly difficult challenges of modern diplomacy.

The changes are a followup to a series of recommendations made last year by various task forces established to study reform of the department.

Involving a number of changes in titles and the creation of one new job, the recommendations are aimed at matching policy making with the allocating of departmental resources in the form of personnel and money.

Countercharges made



Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison Tuesday filed seven charges, including criminal mischief and malfeasance, against two federal officials who filed federal charges against Garrison last week — U.S. Attorney Gerald Gallinhouse and John Wall, head of the federal anticrime strike force in New Orleans.

Garrison's move came in Criminal District Court, alleging the federal move against him came "in order to impute disgrace to the . . . district attorney."

Dems propose program

Democrats proposed Tuesday a seven-point program they said would get the economy moving again and combat inflation.

Lawrence F. O'Brien, Democratic national chairman, said that President Nixon should call a national emergency conference on the economy to consider the Democratic proposals.

O'Brien called for substantial boosts in benefits for old people, the incapacitated and victims of broken homes through Social Security and welfare programs.

Draft filibuster in doubt

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, said Tuesday he will not filibuster against a draft extension bill even if his amendment calling for a U.S. pullout from Indochina in nine months is dropped.

But he declined to say whether, if a filibuster develops, he would support a move to invoke the Senate's cloture rule to cut off debate.

The draft law expired on June 30, halting all inductions for the time being. Both the Senate and the House have passed bills to extend it for two years but have deadlocked over Mansfield's amendment.

Indians protest aid to Pakistan

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indians protesting U.S. arms sales to Pakistan shouted slogans and waved signs Tuesday as Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security advisor, arrived here for a two-day visit.

Other demonstrators turned out in Bombay where Vice President Spiro T. Agnew made a refueling stop en route to the Middle East.

Police cordoned off New Delhi airport and held back 50 demonstrators chanting, "Kissinger go home!" and carrying a huge banner reading, "Kissinger of death go back."

At the U.S. Embassy two miles away more demonstrators shouted slogans protesting the arms shipments and charged

toward the walled compound. Police quickly dispersed them.

In Bombay, 1,500 demonstrators were kept behind police lines.

Agnew, on a month-long, 10-nation goodwill tour, expressed sympathy for India's role in caring for millions of East Pakistani refugees and said Washington probably will seek to give New Delhi "the additional economic assistance to handle this matter."

Kissinger conferred with U.S. Embassy officials in New Delhi and is meeting Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and other high government officials today. He goes to Pakistan Thursday.

Indian Foreign Ministry sources said there was a "crisis

of confidence" in India's attitude toward the United States as a result of disclosures two weeks ago that Pakistan was still receiving American military supplies.

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh has said he received a "clear assurance" while in Washington last month that no further arms shipments would be made to Pakistan.

The informants said they believed Kissinger's main task now would be to restore New Delhi's trust in Washington.

"Dr. Kissinger would certainly like to mend fences with India," said a political commentator on the Indian government radio network a few hours after Kissinger's arrival.

"But his words will have no value unless they are backed by action. In such critical times, what counts are not words but deeds."

Indian officials made clear they want the action to take the form of a tight embargo on future arms deliveries to Pakistan and a condemnation of the continued army action against separatists in East Pakistan.

American officials suggested that Kissinger's goal during his visits this week to India and Pakistan would be of a much larger scope: to see if the diplomatic and military

confrontation between the two subcontinent neighbors could be eased.

Sources in Washington said earlier that Kissinger would assure Bangkok that the U.S.

program of military withdrawal from South Vietnam would not leave Thailand exposed to Communist attack.

There was also speculation he discussed arrangement for

American air units to remain in Thailand as a protective umbrella for anti-Communist regimes in Southeast Asia. Kissinger did not meet with newsmen.

Student killed Thursday in Wyoming car accident

Margaret Ann Westerby, Troy sophomore, was killed late Thursday night in an automobile crash in Wyoming.

Miss Westerby, 19, had completed her freshman year in James Madison College and was working at a summer job at Grand Teton National Park, Jackson Hole, Wyo.

The two-car accident occurred about seven miles north of Colter Bay, Wyo. She was a passenger in a car driven by Douglas G. Howarth, 21, of Ogden, Utah who also was killed. Two other passengers in the Howarth car and the driver of the second vehicle were injured in the crash.

She had been working at Jackson Lake Lodge in the park. Miss Westerby had planned to participate in the MSU's Overseas Study Program in France during winter and spring terms in 1972. She also had been invited to apply to Honors College and was an active member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

She graduated cum laude from Birmingham Seaholm High School in June 1970, where she was editor of the school yearbook.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at Northminster Presbyterian Church in Troy, with cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Memorials may be sent for a fund established at the church for the planting of trees and flowers.



MARGARET ANN WESTERBY

House vote on abortion seen unlikely before fall

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Though it seems certain that Michigan's abortion reform bill will be reported out of committee July 13, observers at the Capitol are doubtful that the bill will reach a floor vote this fall.

The Senate passed bill, which has been bottled up in the House Social Services Committee since early March, would allow a resident woman to obtain an abortion for any reason during the first 90 days of pregnancy. After that, abortions would be permitted if continuation of the pregnancy

would jeopardize the physical or mental health of either the mother or the baby.

Committee chairman David S. Holmes, D-Detroit, announced Thursday that he will call for a vote within two weeks.

"Abortion reform is of such magnitude that it is deserving of a full floor debate," Holmes said. "To insure such a debate, it is my intention to call for a vote in committee on July 13 which will place the bill, if reported

out, on our fall calendar."

Five favorable votes on the nine-man Social Services Committee are needed to report the abortion bill out to the House floor. In previous test votes, the measure picked up only four supporting votes, but a fifth committee member has said he will vote to report the bill if Holmes agrees to take a final vote on the bill.

Although Holmes said he will call for a vote on the bill July 13, he called on the House to defer discussion until this fall when budget and taxation problems will have been settled. Sponsors of the Senate passed bill are pessimistic as to the proposal's chances of passage on the House floor.

Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor and author of the bill, said he and other abortion reform supporters plan to go ahead with a petition drive to put the abortion question on the ballot in the November 1972 election.

He said the proabortion group is working on the petition wording and hopes to begin circulating the forms in about three weeks.

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Signing

President Nixon signs the Constitution's newest amendment — the 26th — which guarantees 18-year-olds the right to vote in all elections. The signing took place Sunday in the East Room of the White House.

—AP Wirephoto

EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS

Senate to hear legislation to aid Vietnam veterans

Legislation which would provide educational benefits for Vietnam veterans and guarantee home and business loans was sent to the Senate floor Tuesday by the Taxation and Veterans Affairs Committee.

A substitute bill to broaden the original bill's coverage in the area of educational benefits also was adopted by the committee, Sen. James D. Gray, D-Warren, said. The substitute bill, sponsored by Gray, was referred to the Appropriations Committee for a cost estimate on the program.

The substitute bill would provide Vietnam veterans with tuition and fees not to exceed \$900 a year for each of four years education in programs approved by the federal Veterans Administration. Also, \$100 a year would be provided for two

years for books and materials.

Veterans would also be eligible for state guaranteed loans of up to \$10,000 for the purchase of a home or business.

"I am confident, Gray said, that once the costs have been determined, the bill will be brought before the entire Senate membership for action."

"However, the bill still has a long way to go before Vietnam veterans can start receiving benefits. It must pass both the Senate and the House and then it will take a bond issue to finance the bill. The bond issue will have to be voted upon and passed by the people in the November election."

Gray added appropriations could be included in this year's budget until voters take action on the bond issue.

Many veterans fail to find work, Gray said, and wind up unemployed. Unemployment has been reduced in Illinois, Texas and Massachusetts, all with similar bills, because more Vietnam veterans there have taken advantage of the educational benefits.

Endorsed by both Democratic and Republican state central committees, the bill has strong support from the Michigan Assn. of Collegiate Veterans, an organization formed last year to promote the cause of the Vietnam veteran.

"Our organization is fully

behind Senator Gray's bill," Ralph Kelly, legislative coordinator for the collegiate veterans, said. "Passage of Senate Bill 632 would prove to be vital legislation for the Vietnam veteran and a major step toward improving veteran's

benefits in Michigan."

"All we are asking is that we receive the same benefits that veterans of World War II and Korea received, because we feel we performed the same service," Kelly said.

Garbage strike ends in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — The city's garbage strike ended Monday when Detroit's 1,400 sanitation workers unanimously ratified a new, three-year contract.

Garbage pickups were scheduled to resume Tuesday morning with a mammoth job of collecting trash and refuse that had accumulated for five days.

Tentative agreement on the contract was reached early Monday between city officials and leaders of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Also covered by the new contract are the other 5,600 members of Council 77 of the AFSCME, who had threatened to strike if a new contract was not drawn up within the next few days.

These union members were to hold a ratification vote on the new pact later Monday.

Included in the agreement was a 76-cent-an-hour across-the-board wage increase for the 7,000 employees spread over the length of the contract.

Cornelius Hudson, president of Sanitation Workers Local 26, said workers would be back on the job early Tuesday.

"We might even work some Saturdays to pick up the huge piles of refuse that have accumulated," Hudson said.

Nixon enters steel dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon urged the steel industry's union and management negotiators Tuesday to reach a constructive settlement harming neither the industry's competitive position nor the U.S. economy.

In a low-key attempt to impress on the negotiators the need for a noninflationary wage settlement, Nixon avoided setting a percentage pay boost the White House would consider acceptable.

Instead, said George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, the President told both sides they should keep the industry's self-interest uppermost in mind in the contract talks.

Children sought for new play

Children's tryouts for the production of "Fairy Godfather" will be held at 7 tonight in 49 Fairchild Theatre. The parts will be filled by boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 10.

The production, written by MSU student Kay Jackson, will be staged at the end of July, and a spokesman encouraged all those with a desire to act to participate.

To back up that position, the White House released a study of the steel industry showing it plagued with increasing competition from foreign countries, high labor costs, low productivity, and declining profits.

Shultz paraphrased Nixon as telling the negotiators: "I know you are going into bargaining; I know how important it is to you. I felt it necessary to tell you how important I think it is."

Union and management negotiators begin talks today on the vital money aspects of a contract to replace the one expiring Aug. 1. Speculation on a strike in the industry this year has been high.

Shultz said the President first emphasized his concern there will be hard bargaining and that out of it will come an atmosphere that will help avoid a strike and its depressing impact on the economy.

He said Nixon hopes the negotiators will conclude that the "interests of the parties and the national interests coincide with the need for a constructive settlement."

But Shultz never defined what the White House meant by a constructive settlement in terms of money, saying only the negotiators should consider the industry's weak position world-wide and a "sensitivity for their own self-interest."

Although the United Steel Workers' wage demands have not been made public officially,

contracts in the can and aluminum industries generally set a pattern for steel. These contracts averaged 31 per cent in wage boosts over three years. Steel union leaders have said informally they'll not accept less.

"The President declined to talk about any amount of a wage settlement or a price change," Shultz said. "The President did not try to preach to people on wages and prices."

Nevertheless, it was Nixon's first direct involvement in labor-management negotiations and represented yet another step toward an activist economic policy of intervening in the marketplace to moderate wage and price increases. Nixon had shunned such an approach until late last year.

The White House avoided mentioning the weapons Nixon has at hand to press for a noninflationary wage settlement.

He could accelerate the rate of steel imports or use his newly granted authority to impose wage and price controls on a selected industry.

Shultz did say the administration is in the process of negotiating new voluntary import restrictions on steel and hopes to extend them for two to four years.

And, he said, in case there is a walkout in the industry, Nixon does not plan to intervene.

Most of the hour-long session was taken up listening to the President and his advisers

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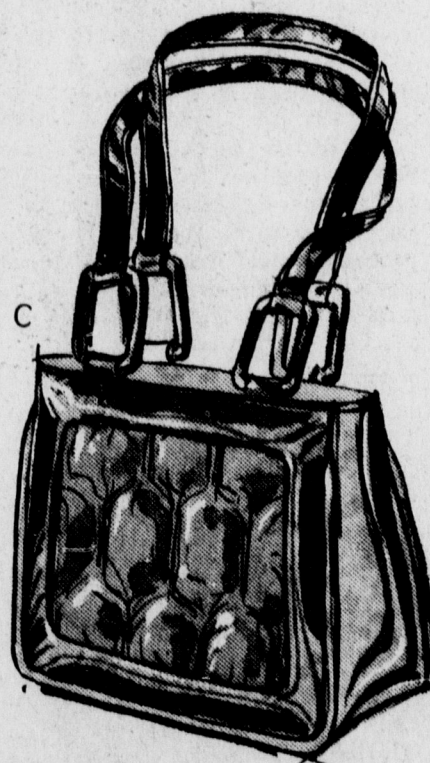
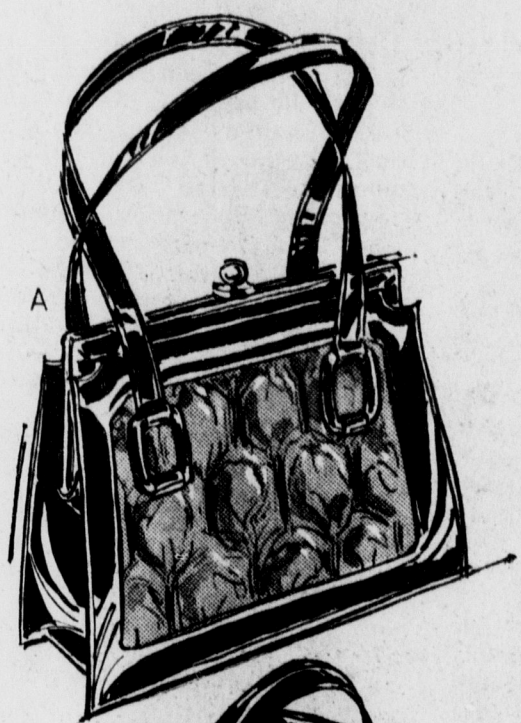
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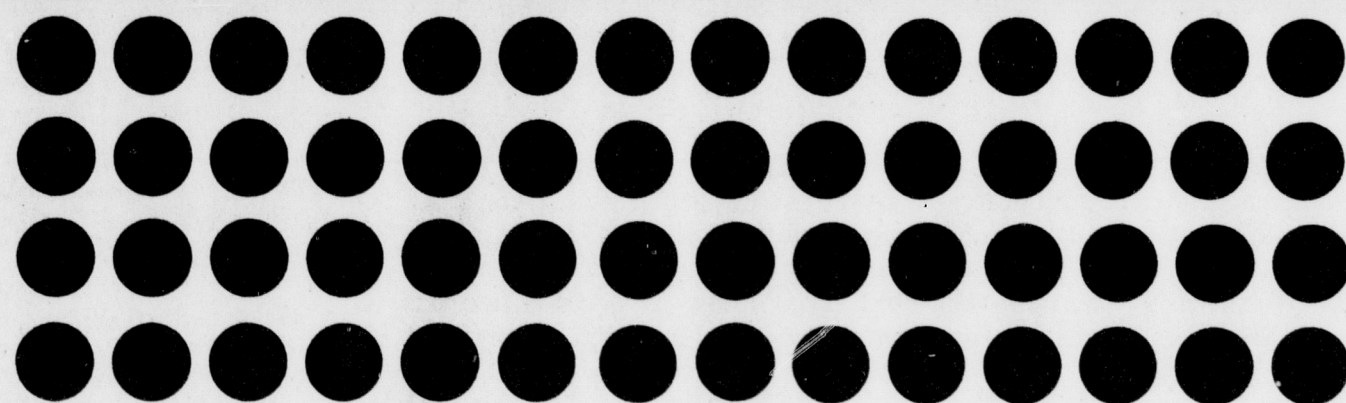
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EDITORIALS

Lightning-swift drops: No boon for students

Last spring Jim Melin, Grand Rapids senior, signed up for a half-term elective in finance. Summer Term began and Jim attended the first three days of class. That weekend, however, he sat down to do his first reading assignments and found that he had gotten in a lot deeper than he had thought. Since finance was not required in his major he elected to bail out and promptly dropped the course the following Monday. It was then that he got the bad news: his minute hesitation before dropping had cost him 50 per cent of the course fee.

Jim's experience with the lightning-swift drops and adds period for summer half-term classes is by no means unique. Another student spent the first week of class negotiating with the economics dept. for an independent study course. On Friday he was informed that his proposal had been accepted, and on Monday he dropped four credits he was taking as a Visitor and added the four-credit economics class. He will be charged an additional \$26 in course fees.

Problems

Still other students have run into problems with obtaining textbooks and/or class outlines in time to be able to determine whether they wished to retain a class. Some simply did not realize that there were two different full-refund drop deadlines (Friday for half-term, Tuesday for full-term) and assumed they had until Tuesday to make up their minds.

Historically the half-term drop problems has its roots in an experiment that has, for the most part, proven successful. Until spring 1970 there was no free-refund policy and any student dropping classes received a standard 50 per cent rebate. Beginning that term, however, the administration implemented the four-day full refund period in an effort to give students a better deal while providing an incentive for them to quickly make up their minds whether to remain in a specific class. The faster one student dropped a course, it was reasoned, the sooner another could add it, missing only a minimum of course work.

The two-day free drop period for summer half-term classes was arrived at by the simple

mathematical formula that half-term classes met twice as often and, therefore, the drop period should be reduced correspondingly. The major rationale was that a full five-day drop period would deprive students waiting to add courses of up to 20 per cent, or the equivalent of two weeks, of course work.

Not manifest

This problem, however, has failed to manifest itself. A check of the "Big Three" colleges — Arts and Letters, Natural Science and Social Science — indicates that students have had "no difficulty" obtaining their pick of half-term classes. A very few courses, notably in the art department, have had some minor problems, but these generally involved filled sections rather than closed classes. In fact, obtaining classes went so smoothly that one administrator in the College of Social Science commented that "kids were coming out of registration dumbfounded" because they had not preregistered and still had no problems getting complete schedules for summer term.

Further, an extended drop period for half-term classes would present no problem in terms of additional bookkeeping or administrative burdens. Asst. Registrar Victor Henley states that his office "could administratively handle" an extended free drop period of four days as easily as the present two-day span. In fact, one could argue that a uniform drop deadline for half- and full-term drops would actually present less of an administrative hassle for the registrar's office.

Re-evaluation

The ball for re-evaluation of the present summer term free drop period is firmly in the hands of the several colleges. The registrar simply executes policy and his office has indicated that they "can't see that there isn't any good reason offhand" for not extending the deadline providing "the deans, colleges and instructors are satisfied that there is no problem."

Clearly the disadvantages of the present system markedly outweigh any marginal benefits that students may be receiving. The assistant dean's group or another responsible body owes it to the students of this University to implement a uniform full-refund drop period.

Parochial ruling right, but inequities remain

Last week the U.S. Supreme Court struck down parochialism to elementary and secondary schools. In so doing the high court did much to unravel one of the touchier political knots on the American scene.

At the heart of the entire question was the First Amendment which states that "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

In this light, the high court's decision rightly closes the door on the questionable procedure of state funding for private religious schools. Unfortunately and perhaps

unavoidably, the decision, in essence, requires parents to either send their children to public schools or pay twice for the cost of their education.

The interests of all parties would seem to be equitably served by the implementation of a "voucher system" for dispensing school tax dollars. Under this plan, a parent would obtain a voucher representing his school tax assessment and then take it to the school of his choice.

Granted, certain minimum standards would have to be established for schools and bookkeeping would almost certainly be made more complete, but this seems a small price to pay for true freedom of choice.



LOUIE BENDER

'Do it yourself' commencement

Say, hard core, now you've been here a couple weeks, isn't summer term keen?

Remember in Coldwater High? When having to go to summer school made pimples on your face and was all kinds of a stigma? Not anymore, huh? Bet you've already tossed out that half-used Tackle.

Summering in East Lansing is a gas. Did you notice how, on the very day spring term grades came out, the trustees shucked their customary lethargia and go down to making the serious errors in judgment they couldn't pull off with everybody's nose plastered against the window?

It's just that kind of thing makes it exciting being around in the summer. The only thing missing is a commencement,

you know?

Unhappily, the University, too broke or too lazy by this point in the academic year, traditionally molts its graduates without any circumstance.

"Oh, but there's still the pomp," you say.

"Oh, but we get that for four years, every term," I say, not wavering.

"I guess you're right," you concede, "it would be nice to have a commencement this term. I love a commencement."

"Well then," I suggest, a fine idea striking me right between the typewriter, "why don't you get off your dead gazamba and have a commencement?"

I mean, just once before you go.

couldn't you struggle to your shaky pins and raise one dirty-nailed digital salute to the John A. Hannah Citadel? And, even if only in a whisper, spit out a "bite off," or its equivalent?

Kid, my graduation present to you will be that commencement. Your very own, not one shared with the "real" graduates of spring or fall terms.

It will be held in front of Demonstration Hall Sunday, July 25, at 3 p.m. That gives both five- and 10-weekers a chance to participate in the ceremonies.

It will be different from your usual commencement in that you will be able to remain awake all the way through.

You will not be required to go naked under a 40-pound habit. You will go naked under whatever you damned well please.

I have learned there are several local bands who will play free at such functions. I am negotiating with one such heavy group called Warren and his Trusty Companions. The leader huffs and puffs a

"See that stage, fella? Swing on up the and get you one of them paper tow roll-looking things."

"Got it? Good. Congratulations. Drive this punch. Sign this receipt."

Bushwa, n'est-ce pas?

Another joker who might get an honorary MSU L.L.D. (pardon the redundancy) is the happy-go-lucky sp who lays a load of lucre on the "U." He the old third-stringer who hits it big headstones, but they've run clean out dorms to name after him, so they count on him.

Hell of a racket, but Wharton and his henchmen get to pick 12 of them during the rest of the year, and they weren't even going to hold a commencement before suggested it just now, so it looks like I'm hunting some under-educateds, right?

I'm open to suggestions. This won't be one of my fixed contests, but the winner



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

Last week, a production error resulted in the deletion of several suggestions of ways to avoid constipation. They are included now, hopefully not too late:

A diet with a fair amount of vegetables and fruit adds bulk to the stool which makes it easier to eliminate. Dehydration from as simply a cause as drinking inadequate amounts of water in hot weather can also cause mild constipation. And finally, unlike some four legged creatures, man has a difficult time defecating while running. It is advisable to set aside a few extra minutes to sit down and relax.

OUR READERS' MIND

Billboard bill lacking

To the Editor:

I do not resent all roadside advertising along Michigan's public highways, but I join others in opposing scenic pollution caused by excess numbers of billboards.

Some of us are disappointed in the so-called billboard "control" bill which was recently passed by the Michigan Senate. It will allow billboards to be placed 500 feet apart in rural areas and 100 feet apart in urban locations. (An average man takes about 200 steps in a distance of 500 feet and about 40 in 100 feet.) Scenic pollution will be insured at these permissible rates.

The billboard bill, now before the House, is nothing more than an endorsement of a give-away program, benefiting the billboard interests. If the bill becomes law, it will give away the public's right to enjoy unspoiled roadside scenery and it will sanction scenic pollution by signs.

If the House passes the Senate's version of the billboard bill, wouldn't it be logical to amend the statutes which govern speed limits on roads and highways? By reducing the speed limits to 5 miles per hour, motorists and passengers (including slow readers) will be able to read the messages on most of the signs spaced at one per 500

My wife and I are very compatible sexually with one exception. My wife only seems to be able to achieve a climax with the standard man above position in sexual intercourse. This is fine, except I would like a little variety. I am wondering whether this problem is due to a physiologic attribute or whether my wife may have some psychological hang-up which prevents her from achieving climax with other positions.

Some people find that one or another position in sexual intercourse is more stimulating. Due to anatomic variations, it would be a mistake to assume that there is a standard way to have intercourse; what works is fine. The basic principles involved in a woman to having orgasm are that she is sexually excited and that she receives the

right type of stimulation. The stimulation is usually indirect to the clitoral area. There are no points awarded for being able to have an orgasm in more than one position.

The solution to your problem is obvious. Your wife can have an orgasm in the position she prefers and you can have one in the position you prefer. To answer the possible objection that this means that you cannot have simultaneous orgasms, so what. Many people enjoy their partner's orgasm as much as their own and do not object to them occurring separately, figuring that they get two for the price of one.

Is there any harm in stopping taking birth control pills a few days or a week early in order to make your period come at a more convenient time? Will this increase the chance of pregnancy even if the next month's pills are started after the proper seven day wait?

Ovulation is under the control of several hormones. The birth control pill creates a hormonal condition resembling early pregnancy resulting in inhibition of the usual release of an egg each month. In order to be effective, the pill must be taken each and every day for the prescribed length of time. Skipping pills or shortening the period of time on the pill runs the risk that normal processes will break through the suppression of ovulation set up by the pill. Shortening the cycle by a couple of days probably would make no difference, but a week is asking for trouble. Most pregnancies that occur in women

taking the pill are due to failure to follow instructions. If more than one pill is missed during a cycle, the pill should be continued but an alternate form of contraception should be used for the rest of that month. The "menstrual period" that occurs when the pill is stopped is not a true period; it is related to the withdrawal of one of the hormones in the pill. There is a physiologic reason for having this "period" but a woman used to menstruating is to be made anxious when she doesn't have a period.

If a woman on the pill desires to have a period at a more convenient time, then she would be better off taking the pill for a longer time thus delaying the period rather than bringing it on early. This means messing around with the pill, marking calendars, and other fussing. Unless she understands the principles involved thoroughly, she is risking a contraceptive accident (pregnancy) the next month.

Misplaced Memo

To: Senator Robert Griffin
Re: Trouble getting the draft bill passed

Dear Militant —
Your problems are breaking our hearts.

Lottery Numbers 1 through 19



Brookover stresses open housing efforts

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Councilman Wilbur B. Brookover said recently he is running on a record of progressive open housing legislation, extensive park land acquisition, police professionalization and liberal student voter registration procedures in his first time up for re-election.

Brookover, 930 Huntington Road, is also a professor of sociology and education at MSU and associate director of the Center for Urban Affairs at MSU. An East Lansing resident for 25 years, Brookover said he has handled "some administrative positions" at the University as well.

During his four years as councilman his first major accomplishment was to put a penalty clause in East Lansing's open housing law, he said.



Third in a series of 16

"The first significant thing I took part in," Brookover said, "was to put some teeth into the open housing legislation. There had been an ordinance passed a couple of years before I was elected, but it had no penalties. I worked on getting the ordinance amended to put some penalties in."

There are "no easy solutions" to the low income housing

shortage in East Lansing, he said, but he is supporting current efforts to alleviate the problem. "The city council," he said, "has supported and recommended a proposal to get the men's co-op houses banded together to form a new kind of joint corporation (Student Housing Assn.)."

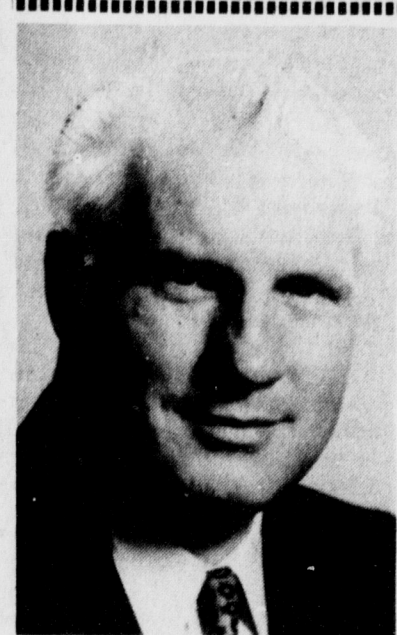
Brookover explained that the organization had then asked for federal funds to rebuild old houses into livable quarters and he had supported that request. He also said that a Joint Planning Commission and Human Relations Committee were working on the low cost housing problem and would probably suggest a change in licensing practices that would benefit low income housing efforts. He indicated he would probably follow the committee's suggestions.

More important, Brookover said, is the need for some uniform regulation of city

landlords. "What I think we need is some control over the landlords to insist on their providing certain types of facilities and maintenance and so on which our ordinance does not presently require."

Another problem Brookover said he thinks important and has supported is proper waste disposal. "I introduced a resolution to support the University's experimentation in the recycling of sewage," he explained. "I tied this in with a resolution to improve our waste water treatment plant. East Lansing should be a leader in this area."

According to Brookover, he also participated in the city's purchase of a large amount of land expressly intended for park use.



"One way to try to solve the so-called gap between police and the students is to enhance the educational experience of the force."

—Brookover

tree planting operation in the city."

Brookover was unable to state exactly how much land was

"spending some money" in further developing the parks already possessed.

"One of the other things that I've pushed from the beginning," Brookover said, "was to increase the professionalization of the police by developing a higher educational requirement and some salary differentials and recruiting and retaining college-trained policemen."

"One way to try to solve the so-called gap between the police and the students is to enhance the educational experience of the force so that they will have some knowledge and understanding of what students are like and have some basis for communicating," he explained.

Brookover said he has been instrumental in helping students to register to vote in East Lansing.

"A year ago, after consultation with a number of student leaders on and off campus, I prepared and developed a resolution requiring the present policy with regard to the registration by affidavit. I think this is the most convenient and liberal registration system

for college students any place in the State of Michigan."

Brookover suggested that the controversial show of identification process exists to "prevent people from committing perjury."

Brookover also said he has "cooperated and provided much support for the whole Drug Education Center," but that he has been cautious in doing so "because if you get too much establishment input, you may kill the whole thing."

"I suspect that if that became an East Lansing City Government Drug Education Center, it would lose its usefulness," he explained.

Brookover said he has also supported the drug law that makes marijuana and hashish possession a misdemeanor. However, the amount of the fine assessed should not be fixed but left up to the judge, he said.

"In general I'm not in favor of fixed penalties because I think the judge needs some sort of discretion. I'm saying this as a matter of principle and not particularly with regard to the marijuana possession laws," he said.

Typhoon hits DMZ, halts war

SAIGON (AP) — Typhoon Harriet with 115-mile an hour winds swept into Vietnam along the demilitarized zone Tuesday night and washed out the war on South Vietnam's northern front.

Weather officials said the typhoon moved into the DMZ from the South China sea at 9 p.m., and headed northwest into North Vietnam at 11.5 miles an hour.

The storm followed day-long rains and high winds in the northern provinces that blotted out ground fighting and cut heavily into U.S. air strikes.

All helicopters in the northern region were grounded through out the day. Almost all strikes by land-based tactical bombers and planes from the U.S. 7th Fleet carriers were canceled.

Only the B52 bombers, which fly at 30,000 feet and well above the weather, kept up their scheduled raids. For a seventh straight day, the B52s pounded North Vietnamese positions in the northern sector below the DMZ, mounting three raids against suspected troop concentrations, bunker complexes and rocket and

mortar sites. Though the northern provinces were buffeted throughout the day by high winds and lashing rain, there were no reports of casualties or major damage.

In Da Nang and Hue, the two largest cities in the northern area, tin roofs were blown off some houses and numerous trees were blown over or lost their branches.

Camp Eagle, headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division located 3 1/2 miles south of Hue, was hit by winds of 75 miles an hour but a spokesman described damage as light. He said roofs were blown off some camp

buildings. All the division's helicopters were grounded and movements by trucks and jeeps were cut sharply, the spokesman added. Weather forecasts said Typhoon Harriet would dissipate as it moved northwestward over land and would break up by late Wednesday when it heads into the Annam Mountains on North Vietnam's western border.

The typhoon hit at a time when fighting had already lapsed into a lull period, not only in the explosive northern sector but throughout the rest of the country.

The U.S. Command reported only one action for American units, and attack by helicopter gunships on a Viet Cong unit 23 miles west of Quang Ngai in the north-central part of the

Country. The command said five enemy soldiers were killed.

The command also reported that a light observation helicopter was shot down 25 miles northwest of Saigon, killing one crewman and wounding another. The loss raised to 7,844 the total number of U.S. aircraft reported lost to all causes in the Indochina war since Jan. 1, 1961.

Ecology center operates at loss

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The Ann Arbor Ecology Center may soon have to cut back its glass recycling program unless environment-minded citizens begin donating their glass bottles rather than getting paid.

Bill Kopper, director of the nonprofit community group, said a glass collection center at a local shopping center is paying one-half cent per pound of glass, the same price that Owens-Illinois Glass Co. was paying when they operated the center.

"They managed it for about six months at a deficit," said Kopper Tuesday. He said an average of about 30 tons of glass was collected each week. "We figured we would have to have a 35 per cent donation rate to break even, but we're not even approaching that," he said. "We're continuing to pay the

one-half cent because that's what Owens-Illinois was paying."

The solution, he said, was to appeal to the community for glass to be donated.

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VICE CHAIRMANSHIP

GOP adds student official

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

In its drive to attract young people to the party, the Republican State Central Committee has elected MSU senior Richard Posthumus, 20, of Alto, as third vice chairman of Michigan's GOP.

Posthumus, a major in public affairs management and manager of the successful legislative campaign last year of Rep. John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, defeated Spencer Abraham of East Lansing at a committee meeting June 26.

The new position, for young Republicans between the ages of 18 and 25, is aimed at providing young people with a direct input into party policies and functions.

"The idea of a vice chairman under 25 is an exciting and innovative program," Posthumus said. "For the first time, young people within the party will have as much say as the other governing officers."

Posthumus said the Republican party, which has been accused of shutting out young people, has undergone a change in attitude.

"The Republican party — at

least in Michigan — is sort of a maverick group," he said. "There are no ties to issues and policies that can't be broken here since we run the whole spectrum of political types, from conservatives to liberals."

"The Democratic party definitely has been more successful than the Republican party in attracting young people," Posthumus said. "They have gone out and actively recruited kids and let them do more than just the dirty work of canvassing and doorbell-ringing. This could make the big difference in '72."

hope we can get these newly franchised voters to run for precinct delegate posts, get involved in registration drives and even run for elective posts themselves."

Posthumus said no effort had been made on the national level to imitate Michigan's third vice chairman ideal.

"In most cases, we're concerned with strictly local problems," he said. "I think we can be much more effective by hitting local issues and thus eliminating the local bureaucracy."

Posthumus said he has received "tremendous cooperation" from Michigan GOP leaders in establishing his new office.

Posthumus said young people interested in politics are a party's most valuable asset because of their enthusiasm and idealism.

"The young Republican groups around the state have, in a sense, lost their purpose since 18-year-olds have the vote now," he said. "Through my position, I

"Though they have given me a lot of help in getting things rolling, I don't think the party's higher-ups will try to run things by any means."

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Ministers tune in to 'U' issues

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

Using a small office with antiwar posters, a United Nations flag and Eastern tapestries adorning the walls, the Reverend Warren Day of the United Ministries in Higher Education at 1118 S. Harrison Road tries to involve himself in a "world agenda."

Day said the campus minister needs to be sensitive to the issues and concerns of the campus. These involve the overriding issues of the times and issues of higher education. In this role the church can be helpful as critic and instigator from their perspective between the campus and the community.

"Certain questions must be asked," he said. "They need to be asked not only of the establishment and administration but of the demonstrators. Are you sure of your directions? Do you destroy personalities in pursuit of your ends?"

Partly as a result of deep personal convictions and partly because of its relation to the issues of the church, Day has been involved in antiwar issues and demonstrations. Calling it "people

participation," he said his involvement was seeking a reordering of priorities.

Having lived in India of 10 years, Day said his perspective has led to many fairly sharp criticisms of the United States. Relating to the University and the community he feels he can perhaps criticize in an effective way.

The university-oriented church can criticize and innovate whereas the community church finds it much more difficult Day said. The agenda of the community church is set with the local life of the congregation, it plays a conciliatory role. The campus church is set by the world agenda and is not closely tied by the local community. Because it does not feel these pressures, the university church can initiate and question, he said.

The question of the campus ministry, and that of the church in general is: "In what way can the resources of the church be related to its concerns?"

To do this the United Ministries in Higher Education was formed by the group effort of 10 denominational campus ministries. The local ministry at MSU is run by six full-time ministers — Day, The Rev. Bill Krums, The Rev. Jeanne Butterfield, the Rev. Richard Jackson, the Rev. Keith Pohl and the Rev. Don Ward.

At present the ministry is divided into four areas: The undergraduate ministry which attempts to meet the concerns of the students at MSU. In this area fall the Albatross Coffee House on Grand River Avenue and a student newspaper, The Almond Branch.

The international ministry, seeking to relate to persons, structures and issues with a cross-cultural dimension.

The science and human values ministry which tries to deal with

the issues raised by the advance of science and medicine and the ethical questions involved.

The experimental ministries, exploring the needs and suggestions of the University community in new areas. In this program the United Ministries in Higher Education has worked with an all-University human sexuality and personal identity program. This has established a crisis intervention center, drug information, education and counseling facilities.

Whenever possible the ministry seeks to work within existing institutions Day explained. It does not seek to be competitive, if a program exists to handle a problem, the ministry refers it clients to it rather than setting up a program of their own.

The staff works as a team, Day explained, specializing in areas of counseling, programming and administrative detail.

The campus ministry has been involved in setting up several programs at the University and in the community. Among them, the Office of Volunteer Programs, Convocation on War and Peace, the Listening Ear, Draft Information Center, Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy Counseling. In addition three members of the staff provide counseling services to over 600 persons.

Stores to offer
lower bus fares

Twenty-one retail store members of the Downtown Business Division of the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce began offering "ride and shop" stamps to customers Tuesday, which will provide reduced home-bound fares.

Bus patrons can obtain special tickets from drivers which will be stamped by participating stores with reductions ranging from a nickel to the full price of the one-way fare, depending on the amount of purchase.

A five-cent stamp will be attached to the ticket for the first \$2 purchase and another five-cent stamp for each additional dollar spent will be

added up to the 35-cent price on each ticket.

Shoppers may collect stamps to be added to their ticket at various stores, but loose stamps not attached to the special tickets will be invalid.

The initial "ride and shop" plan applies only to downtown Lansing merchants but similar plans are expected to be developed for other shopping areas.

Merchants presently included are: Redwood and Ross, Parker Jewelry, L.G. Hagg Shoes, Fox Jewelry, Small's Men's Wear, Richman Brothers, Zales Jewelry, Marshall Music, Lansing Paint and Wallpaper, Shepard's Shoes, Edington's, Inc., Wurzburg's, Morgan Jewelry, Lieberman's, F.W. Woolworth, Kostichuk's, Harryman's Shoes, The Style Shop, Gallenamp Shoes, Linn Camera Shop and Green's Apparel.

Charles White, a Chamber of Commerce spokesman, said he expects additional stores to join the program shortly.



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Profs view Viet schools

Following are the views of two MSU professors who recently helped to re-evaluate South Vietnam's educational system. Their personal observations on the people and culture of South Vietnam will appear Friday.

By NEILA POMERANTZ

Updating the educational system of South Vietnam will be a gradual and laborious process, say two MSU educators who recently returned from month-long visits to Saigon.

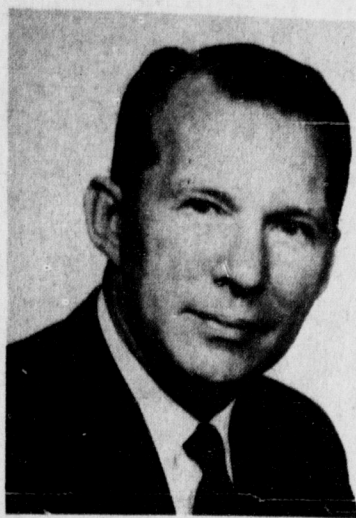
Samuel A. Moore II and Vandel C. Johnson, professors of administration and higher education, were asked by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) to assist South Vietnam in evaluating and reorganizing its education system.

Moore and Johnson teamed up with education minister Dr. Nguyen-Luu-Vien.

Moore said the Ministry of Education is comparable to the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, though it is smaller and deals only with education.

The minister of education also the vice prime minister of the Republic of Vietnam and is a political appointee of the president.

The French left the South Vietnamese a living legacy of classical education and centralization — both of them



VAN C. JOHNSON

"There is no necessary relationship between training and job in the ministry. One, who had taught for fifteen years, was working on the budget."

Moore explained that the civil service pay is low and a job in the ministry is a status step upward from teaching. The prestige is valued since there are no automatic pay increases commensurate with years in the civil service.

"Furthermore, when the work load increases, they just hire more people, instead of figuring out a more efficient way to get the job done," Moore said. "However, to them it is efficient, since it gives more people jobs."

More than 85 per cent of South Vietnam's youngsters attend primary school, compared to 10 per cent 15 years ago. The South Vietnamese government estimates 60 per cent attend secondary schools. But both levels have problems.

More than 85 per cent of South Vietnam's youngsters attend primary school, compared to 10 per cent 15 years ago. The South Vietnamese government estimates 60 per cent attend secondary schools. But both levels have problems.

locking education reform, Johnson said.

"Because the system is so centralized, Vien, who is a medical doctor, must take a lot of lower-level educational decisions," Johnson explained. For instance, Vien's office has to okay the hiring of a janitor in an elementary school out in the provinces."

The Americans spent much of their time working with Vien's ministry staff and the 15-man education commission. They also visited teacher training institutions and public school classrooms.

Moore said he was impressed with the homey, dedicated Vietnamese educators and with the concern of the 66 AID educators.

He drew a different impression from the Vietnamese concepts of efficiency and the values of an education — both of which seem counter-productive to Americans but which seem natural to the Vietnamese.



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SAM MOORE

and prepare youths for the university. Courses include three languages, higher mathematics and other essentials to a classical French education.

A university degree was, and still is, a mark of prestige. It is also an entree into government and other white collar jobs, the American professors said. Perhaps this is why there are 14,000 applicants for the 100 openings in the University of

Johnson said one high school recently instituted homemaking and accounting courses as an experiment. After the first year parents voted whether to retain the courses. They said no and the courses were dropped.

Educational change is not likely to be supported by the small stratum of Vietnamese who perpetrate "the good life" learned and earned under the French. Johnson said he saw beautiful riding stables, swim clubs and tennis clubs being enjoyed by these Vietnamese. "It was just like Palm Springs," he remarked.

Both Vien and the American advisers desire decentralization

Saigon's law school, Johnson said.

Civil service salary is determined largely by educational level attained upon time of job entry, Moore said.

The Americans would like the Vietnamese to adopt a comprehensive high school which would teach practical skills as well as classical courses. However, the Vietnamese people have yet to be convinced of its value.

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Both Vien and the American advisers desire decentralization

of the system to give regions more autonomy and increase efficiency. Now, nationwide exams are read by two proctors and saved for five years, Moore said.

"One reason they are kept is because the exams are very rigorous and limit the type of job you hold," he added. This safety precaution is one example of the bulkiness of the system.

Moore and Johnson agreed that change will be slow because it involves modification of the peoples' values and a perceived threat to job security. The subject is definitely controversial. Public discussions of changing from the classical to the comprehensive high school received a lot of press coverage and evoked anger in several school principals, Johnson said.

What are some requisites for change? "The people will have to become more practically oriented," Moore said. "They would just as soon have a little bit of food and be just as happy as change their way of life and have twice as much food."

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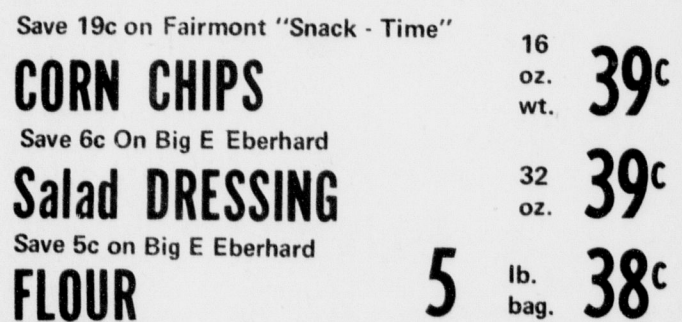
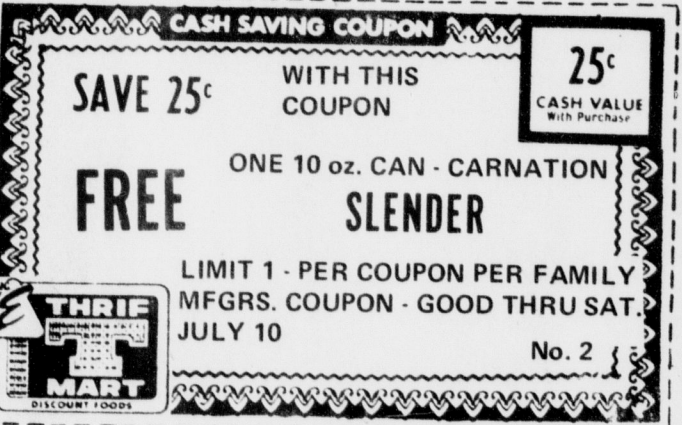
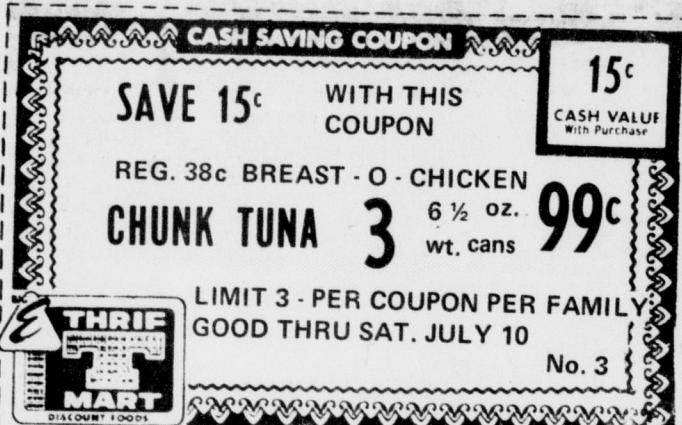
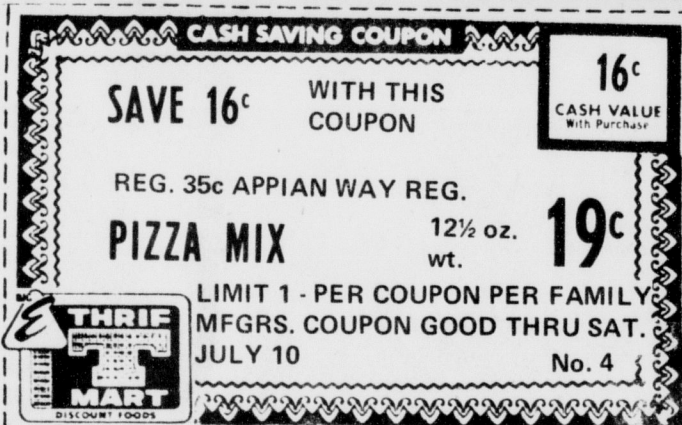
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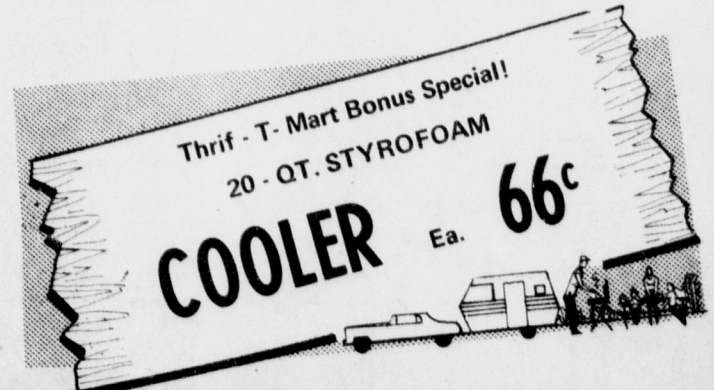
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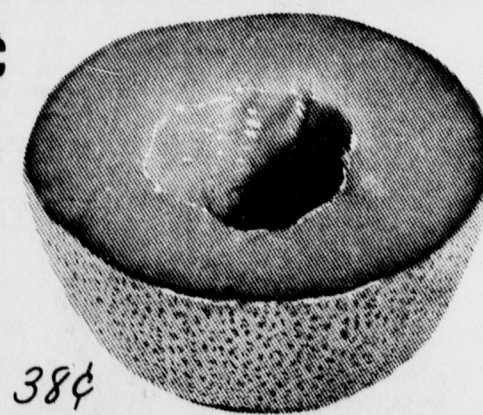
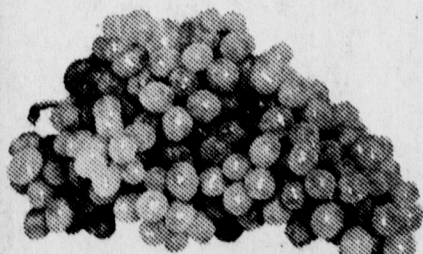


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'Lawrence of Arabia' -- spoiler

David Lean's "Lawrence of Arabia" is a spoiler. It is a film that is too good for the viewer's and the film industry's sake. It reminds us how fine films can be, of the perfection moviegoers should wait for.

It raises our expectations, increases our disappointment with standard screenfare and makes us less willing to compromise and settle again for the norm.

"Lawrence of Arabia" is a feast for the eyes and the intellect. It is a spectacle that is intimate and a personal film that is epic.

It examines T. E. Lawrence, the enigmatic British hero, during his World War I Arabian campaign. It looks at the man as he stands in the expanse of the desert, in the vacuum of historical events and in the shadow of his own legend. The film studies the man, his setting and history with divided loyalty, treating each equally, seeing all with a mixture of respect, awe and detachment.

Conclusions about Lawrence are never reached. How could



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

they have been? Director Lean and scenarist Robert Bolt were neither naive nor presumptuous enough to provide any. Their reluctance to draw conclusions was not a cop-out however. It was scholarly recognition of the complexity of their subject.

Lawrence is a fascinating man. Much of his fascination lies in his mystery — a mystery both as beguiling and frightening as the desert and one as complex and clouded as the politics of his — and subsequently our — day.

Lean and Bolt merely provide a Lawrence sampler, an open-ended introduction of a

confusing man. They raise questions they cannot completely answer and introduce facets of Lawrence's character they cannot explain. The myth is not stripped away. The man is never isolated from emotion or politics. The mystery is intact at film's end. But the viewer is motivated to continue probing, the personality that even one of the finest films in history — not to mention legions of biographers — could not crack.

To explore and preserve the Lawrence mystique the filmmakers made grand-scale decisions.

The widest of screens was chosen. Cameraman Freddie Young adorned it with breathtaking shots of the desert, the events it clarifies and the men it dwells.

A three- and a-half hour running length was chosen. Lean and Bolt made use of each minute, advancing their historic narrative steadily yet pausing frequently to study the mysteries of both Lawrence's character and the desert's ever-changing landscape.

Most grand — and risky — of all was the decision to have an unknown actor play Lawrence and then surround him with such established stars as Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn and Jack Hawkins in lesser roles. But from this decision came the film's ultimate triumph: Peter O'Toole's spellbinding embodiment of Lawrence.

His Lawrence is a fascinating creation: a cocky, unpredictable, aloof character as uncomfortable in a British uniform as he is in Arab robes.

O'Toole proves to be as resourceful and misleading as his character. He interprets

Lawrence gradually (as Jack Nicholson subsequently did with Bobby Dupea in "Five Easy Pieces"). Lawrence gains added dimension as the film progresses. O'Toole veils, then unveils, hints at, then delivers the many facets of Lawrence. O'Toole's emotions are as piercing as his hypnotically blue eyes; his deranged stares become as compelling as his smashing good looks.

Compare the Lawrence met at the film's beginning to the bundle of neurosis and dangling nerve endings he becomes at film's end, then measure the accomplishment O'Toole has managed in between. He has implied and boldly stated an abundance of information, yet Lawrence remains always the lonely and remote figure he must be.

O'Toole is flanked by impeccable performances by Guinness and Quinn as Arab leaders, by Hawkins as a British general, by Claude Rains as a mole-like politician, by Jose Ferrer as a Turkish officer and by Omar Sharif as Lawrence's Arab friend (Sharif's first role in an English picture and still his best performance).

Avant-garde productions start 3-day run Thursday

MSU's Summer Circle Free Theater will present three productions on successive weekends this month. Its productions will be staged outdoors, in Kresge Court between Kresge Art Center and the Auditorium. When weather is bad, performances will be given in the Arena Theater. All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free, and no reservations are required.

The first production running Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be two avant-garde plays, "Crawling Arnold," written by cartoonist Jules Feiffer, and "La Turista," by Sam Shepard.

Both are unusual, unconventional plays that promise an evening of laughter and of powerful, exciting theater.

In "La Turista" Shepard has not constructed a clear-cut narrative play with each action related in logical, cause-effect relationship. The title, La Turista, names the tourist, the central character, and that dreaded affliction suffered by most Americans who visit Mexico where the first act takes place. From this central image the play spirals out to become a statement about various kinds of "death": Vietnam, racial violence, drop-outs, colonialism.



Lawrence

Peter O'Toole plays the title role in "Lawrence of Arabia," David Lean's magnificent film now showing at the Lansing Mall theater.

ESKIMO LIFE PORTRAYED

Book explores cultural clash

"The White Dawn," by James Houston, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., New York.

By GEORGE BULLARD
State News Staff Writer

The clash between cultures is hardly a novel theme in either literature or history. Mystic

historian Arnold Toynbee has documented and interpreted cultural clashes dating to ancient times.

But in "The White Dawn," author James Houston offers a rare look at the transformation of a culture through the senses of one who is transformed, in this book an Eskimo villager.

Houston is not a dispassionate Toynbee charting the rise and fall of an empire. He restricts his pen to a single Eskimo village of perhaps 30 members. The challenge to the idyllic ice men comes from three lost whalers whom the Eskimos find nearly dead from exposure near Baffin Island.

The tale, based on an actual incident recorded in a whaling ship's log, follows the integration of the lost whalers into the lives of the villagers that found them.

In what must come as cultural shock for the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Eskimos find the New England sailors barbaric. Like the Indians in "Little Big Man," Houston's Eskimos see Americans differently than Americans see themselves.

Americans in "Dawn" defile meat by burning it over a fire before eating. They do not know how to copulate properly (tell that to a descendant of an American revolutionist). They are completely worthless as hunting men and must waste

time with women and children.

For the Eskimos, the white whalers did not know the way of human beings; they were dog-children.

DAR readers might find a jolting message in Houston: every world view is not packaged in a star-spangled ribbon delivered on Independence Day. And those hard hats who are literate can also pick up a new thought or two, not to mention engineering majors.

Houston, a Canadian who lived in the Canadian Arctic with

Eskimos for 12 years, blends into "Dawn" an uncommon appreciation of Eskimo culture. He finds Eskimos a superior breed of human, although they might be considered primitive or backward by modern, supposedly advanced standards.

The novel could serve as a text book on Eskimo culture since Houston has poured his mass of Eskimo lore into it. A student of the Eskimo, he has worked beyond his own cultural bias and written excellent history into a readable tale.

Goiter wave in Midwest tied to lack of iodized salt

Because many people are complacent or don't realize the importance of using iodized salt, there has been a recent wave of simple goiter in the Midwest, reports an MSU consumer marketing agent.

Simple or endemic goiter — a swelling or enlargement in the neck area — occurs when the thyroid gland is overstimulated to make up for the deficiency of iodine, explains Ada

Shinabarger. It can be prevented through regular use of iodized salt in cooking and at the table.

"Sea foods are good, natural sources of iodine, but not everyone eats them regularly," Miss Shinabarger explains. Some areas of the country have a natural supply of iodine in the soil or water. The Midwest and Northwest do not.

Thus, for most Michiganders the easiest, most economical and

convenient source is iodized salt. Miss Shinabarger explains. Persons on salt-free diets will need to seek other sources.

Forty years ago a goiter epidemic focused attention on the need for iodine in the diet. People began using iodized salt, and the epidemic ended. Today, however, the problem is reoccurring.

Iodine is necessary for normal growth and development, for healthy hair and skin and for mental and physical alertness.

Adequate iodine intake is particularly important in early childhood, in adolescence and during pregnancy. An iodine deficiency during pregnancy can affect fetal development. It usually results in a seemingly normal, but somewhat overweight infant. By the time the child is six to eight months old, however, symptoms of physical and mental retardation are apparent.

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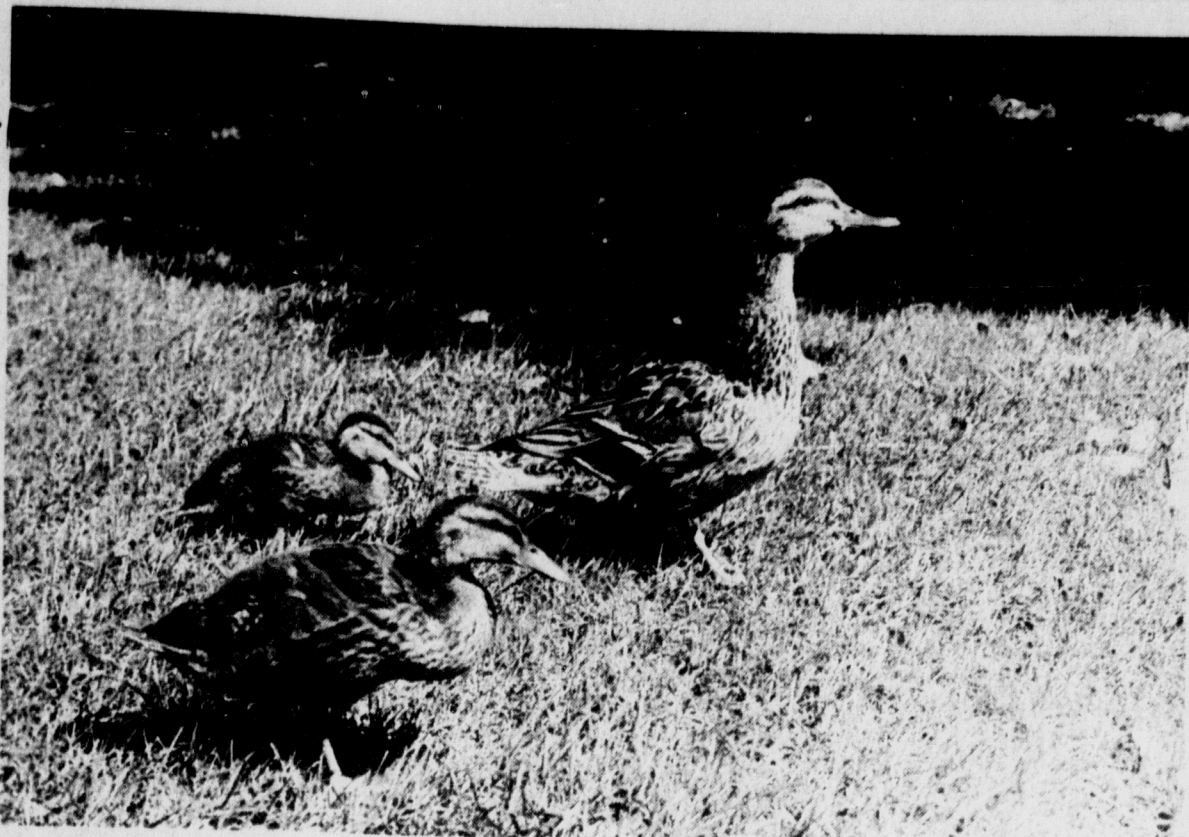
Farewell planned for AFA dean

James D. Edwards, chairman of the Dept. of Accounting and Financial Administration, will be honored at a farewell dinner and reception Thursday in Kellogg Center.

The reception, sponsored by the College of Business Alumni Assn. and by faculty members in the Dept. of Accounting and Financial Administration, will begin at 5 p.m. The dinner will begin at 6:30.

Dinner reservations may be obtained by contacting James C. Lampe, asst. professor of accounting and financial administration, at 355-7472.

In April Edwards was named dean of the University of Minnesota's College of Business and Graduate School of Business Administration. He assumed his responsibilities as dean on July



Ducks

These three ducks seemed to have lost their way, unless the group leader, mother, is trying to teach her family the merits of occasional jogging.

State News photo by John Harrington

AT 'U' CLUB LUNCHEON

Insurance, risks, rates linked

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

Insurance is designed to share the risks. There must be a risk for there to be insurance, Aschom said. The public risks their premiums as a small loss against the big loss few will incur. The only certain loss insurance is life insurance and this is taken into account when setting the rates.

Another thing the public does not understand is that the insurance industry is in business

you've got to keep the claims down.

The public does not understand that there must be a risk for there to be insurance, Aschom said. The public risks their premiums as a small loss against the big loss few will incur. The only certain loss insurance is life insurance and this is taken into account when setting the rates.

Another thing the public does not understand is that the insurance industry is in business

to make a profit, he said. And this is further complicated by the government's attack on spiraling insurance rates. The insurance industry is a service industry and as such, the results are not as visible as in a product industry, he said.

The public views insurance as a right and not a privilege, Aschom said.

"What they don't understand is that an insurance company does not have to insure them," he said.

The insurance industry never anticipated lawlessness, he noted.

"Insurance depends on law and order," he said. "Universities have found this out as campus disorders have increased." It costs more in premiums to insure society when law and order have broken down, Aschom said.

"The person who buys insurance is not the same person who files a claim," Aschom said. The buyer looks at the cost and then chooses insurance but the claimant looks at the loss to determine what he should get. Insurance should be bought as if it were bought after the loss, he said.

No - fault insurance, which is direct payment to the claimant, was first proposed over five years ago, he said, but was considered too radical to ever be instituted. Now Massachusetts, Maryland and Florida have no - fault insurance laws.

In Michigan a modified no - fault insurance is being

considered. It would provide for true no - fault up to a point and return to the courts further claims. Public hearings are now being held on the question.

Aschom expressed the reservation that "no - fault insurance may turn out to be no - responsibility insurance." The negligent party would not be punished, he said.

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Med-school to emphasize experience in community

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

MSU medical students, in both the colleges of Human and Osteopathic Medicine, will receive training from a perspective which administrators say is interesting, challenging and different from that found in most other medical schools.

This perspective involves acquiring clinical experience by work in community hospitals and doctors' offices where medical school officials believe the discipline can best be taught as it is practiced.

MSU may be the first university in modern times to institute complete medical teaching facilities without a university hospital or a city

county hospital under its control, Dr. Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine, noted early this year.

An appreciation of opportunities and problems in community practice is better attained in this way, officials claim, and the perspective differs from that found at many universities or teaching hospitals dominated by medical school faculties.

A catalog on the College of Human Medicine says collective principles and practices in the college will provide "a distinctive new approach to medical education."

To insure the medical school is integrated into MSU without placing itself on an ivory pedestal as has happened in other institutions, some medical departments have been integrated and coordinated with other University departments, and other teaching duties have been added to staffs of existing departments. Interdisciplinary education is also stressed.

In addition to innovations developing in the new College of Human Medicine, several medical services and facilities are now operating which contribute to and supplement the forthcoming medical curriculum.

At University Health Center, medical students and faculty may consult and discuss problems with patients sent over by outside doctors to the third floor referral clinic.

Through the Dept. of Human Development, child health services and a genetics counseling center are also provided to persons referred from the community to the health center.

On Tuesday afternoons, persons may discuss problems with doctors and find out whether maladies in children or families have been inherited. The Department has an approved program for pediatrics for those wishing to specialize in that field, after receiving the M.D. degree.

In the Office of Medical Education Research Development, staffers examine the process of medical education to advance knowledge of the field.

In Giltner Hall, simulated patient - doctor interviews are held. A student and an actor are

video - taped by cameras and equipment in an adjoining room.

After the discussion, the images are projected on a wide screen, and the medical student may see himself as the patient would. Four such rooms will be housed in Life Sciences I.

Every student has four of these interviews until he talks with an actual patient, a spokesman said, and results have been very good. In the past, a student started out by talking to a real patient, and both persons often experienced traumatic occurrences, she said.

Through this system, the student may learn interviewing skills such as phrasing questions, waiting for responses and answering questions, all of which contribute to development of the all important bedside manner.

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Foundation stops 1971 competition

Princeton, N.J. - Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation's National Director, Ronald Rouse, announced recently that the 1971 - 72 competition for First Year Fellowships to be held in 1972 - 73 has been suspended.

"The decision to suspend the fellowship program temporarily is made by the Board of Trustees," Rouse said. "They have that the prospects of raising funds for the support of a significant number of first - year graduate students in 1972 - 73 are too uncertain to warrant holding a competition."

Rouse pointed out that the 65 winners of the last competition will be supported in 1972 - 73 and that the foundation will use the period of temporary suspension to design a new program for fellowships to be held in 1973 - 74.

"We are studying recent developments in graduate education," he said. "We will be

conferring with representatives of the academic world in order to establish a program of graduate fellowships which takes account of manpower needs in the 1970's. Since federal aid to first - year graduate students has been drastically curtailed, a privately funded program is urgently needed.

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'Satchmo' dies, heart gave out

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, beloved troubadour of the jazz trumpet, with a delightful rasp to his voice and roll to his eye, died Tuesday, his heart worn out, his golden horn silent at last. He was 71 years old Sunday.

"Me and my horn, we come a long way together," Armstrong once observed.

Together, they came out of a wail's refuge in New Orleans, up river to Chicago along the trail of jazz itself, then on to the show business pinnacles of New York and Las Vegas, and the motion picture studies of Hollywood.

And before they were through, Armstrong and his horn, together, had fascinated millions on five continents, enthralled royalty and the humblest of jazz fans.

Armstrong and his horn pierced even the Iron Curtain, as he became one of the best ambassadors the United States ever sent abroad, a representative of democracy whose portfolio's contents, in his words, "ain't politics, it's just music."

"In Africa," Armstrong once reminisced, "the local tribe carried in their chief to where I was playing. All he did was just look down and say just one word, 'Satchmo!' Man, they knew me even out there."

Ill health made progressive inroads on the ebullient artist with the unforgettable grimace and grin. He was in and out of hospitals during the past five years, as liver and kidney ailments took their toll on his

heart.

Early Tuesday at his home in Queens, Armstrong died peacefully in his sleep. A family spokesman said his tired heart simply gave out.

Survivors included Armstrong's third wife, Lucille Wilson Armstrong, whom he married in 1942, and a sister and two half-brothers.

Funeral services were scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday at the Corona Congregational Church at 34th Avenue and 103rd Street in Corona, Queens. Burial will be in a Flushing Cemetery.

Armstrong's last public appearance was at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here, where he opened a two-week engagement March 1. From there, he went into Beth Israel Hospital for heart treatment.

At the time, he was described as frail, with halting gait, his 5 feet-6 figure wasted down from 226 pounds to 125.

To thank the many admirers who had relayed best wishes to him in the hospital, Armstrong gave an interview at his home June 23. He played his trumpet and promised, "I'm going back to work."

He never made it.

"I loved him, God bless him," said Duke Ellington, himself a towering figure in American jazz. "It is a great loss to all of us."

Said pianist Earl "Fatha" Hines, who took his style from Armstrong's trumpet style.

"The world has lost a champion. I don't know who is going to follow a man like that."

"I know all New Yorkers join Mrs. Lindsay and me in extending our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Armstrong," said Mayor John V. Lindsay.

It was on the Fourth of July,

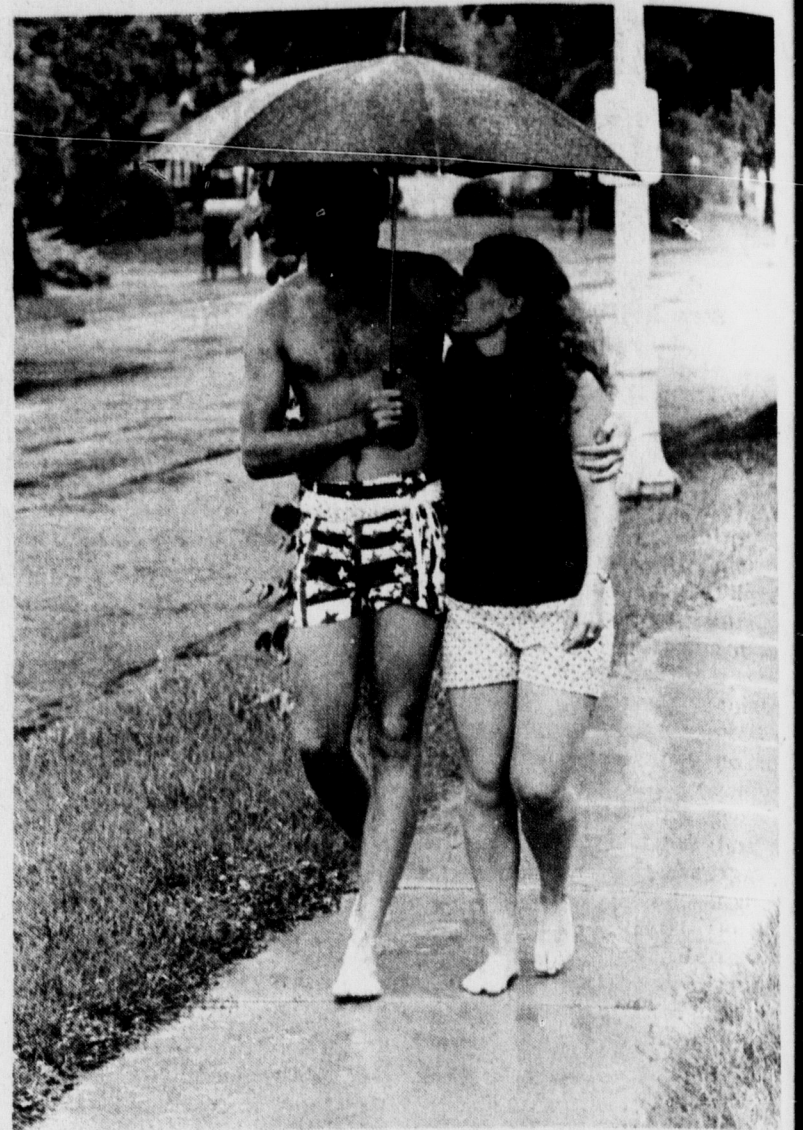
1900, that Armstrong was born in New Orleans. His parents separated when he was 5 and he grew up on the streets of the city. Like many jazz greats before him, he started out entertaining for pennies in the redlight section of New Orleans.

Cornetist Bunk Johnson gave Armstrong his first real musical training. But Satchmo's development as trumpeter without peer began during a year's incarceration in the New Orleans Waifs Home. He was sent there after shooting off some blank cartridges on New Year's Eve, 1913.

In the home, Armstrong was encouraged to play the bugle and cornet and after his release he gained a further musical education from the famed King Oliver.

There followed engagements on Mississippi excursion boats, and dance halls, with Armstrong eventually abandoning the cornet for the trumpet.

Then, at the age of 22, Armstrong was called to Chicago to join the band of his onetime mentor, Oliver. The Windy City proved Armstrong's gateway to the world.



Pleasant Rain

The long weekend spirit was more than enough to offset rainy Monday for this euphoric couple walking along Grand River Avenue under an umbrella.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

CHICAGOANS TAKE TOURNEY

Frisbee 'Aces' snatch at fame

COPPER HARBOR (UPI) — International Frisbee fame now belongs to the Highland Avenue Aces of suburban Chicago.

The five-man team, despite intermittent rain and competition from a record number of 40 other teams from across the nation, flew Frisbees to fame Sunday in the 14th annual International Frisbee Tournament here.

"Jumbo" John Davis, tournament director, presented the highly honored Julius T. Nachazel Trophy — emblematic of superiority in flipping the disk in "guts Frisbee" — to the team after it beat last year's winner, the Foul Five from

California.

In the "guts" finale, the two teams stood 15 yards apart and hurled the plastic disks at one another. Points were scored when an opposing team member failed to catch the Frisbee with one hand.

"We're very happy," said Aces' team captain John Connelly, a senior at Loyola University. "There were a lot of good teams all day."

"The rest of the team consisted of Alan Blake, a sophomore at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis.; David Bradshaw, a freshman at Lawrence University; Thomas Cleworth, an accountant; and

Stanley Korth, a sophomore at Oklahoma University in Norman, Okla. All live in Wilmette, Ill.

The Aces won two of the final three games with scores of 21-16 and 21-13.

The trophy is a tomato juice can topped by another can with two copper handles and a penny inside. Tournament officials said the reason for the penny is so that no one can say it's worthless and also "to sound an alarm" if anyone has ideas about stealing it.

Last week, the trophy was stolen but later was recovered by skindivers in a trout stream.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 Frisbee fans swarmed into this quiet community of 50 souls to see the action.

This year, for the first time, there were ladies teams, but none made it very far in the competition.

Distance and accuracy

contests began at midday. Winner for distance in the men's division was Dan Myers, of Ann Arbor, Mich., who flung his Frisbee 215 feet. Mary McMahon, of Hancock, Mich., took the women's division with a 134-footer.

In accuracy, Kenneth Linna, of South Range, Mich., took top spot for the men while Jackie Harvie, of Detroit, captured the women's division.

There was intermittent rain in the afternoon, but that was ignored by competitors. One strict rule in the tournament is that any team which does not play in the rain is disqualified.

Residents of Copper Harbor, who saw their town population swell by about 100 times, know Morrison isn't the only one who thinks Frisbees are beautiful.

Nixon says country faces decadence but can survive

KANSAS CITY (AP) — President Nixon said Tuesday the United States is facing decadence that eventually destroys a civilization, but that it has the vitality, courage and strength to survive — rich and strong.

Nixon drew this picture of America in an informal talk to executives and officials of the news media from 13 midwestern states.

Nixon repeated much of what he has told similar gatherings from other regions. But he hit a new note in recalling that he had participated at the Archives Building in Washington Saturday in a ceremony marking the start of a five-year bicentennial era for the United States.

To him, he said, the Archives Building has to be the most impressive in Washington because of the great documents it holds, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights — the history of ages.

But he said the great marble columns of the archives reminded him of the Acropolis in Athens and the Forum in Rome, which crumbled away with only their columns left.

"What has happened, of course," he said, "is great civilizations of the past have become wealthy, they have lost their will to live, to improve, they then become subject to decadence which eventually

destroys a civilization. The United States is now reaching that period.

"I am convinced, however, that we have the vitality, I believe we have the courage, I

believe we have the strength out through this heartland and across this nation that will see to it that America not only is rich and strong, but that it is healthy in terms of moral strength. I am convinced it's there."

Work temporarily halted on labor pact for Lum's

Preparation of a contract for employees at Lum's of East Lansing, 213 MAC Ave., has stopped until managers of the restaurant provide bargaining agents with an employee security list, a spokesman for the Hotel - Restaurant Employees & Bartenders Union said Tuesday.

The list is expected to come quickly, the spokesman said, and will be used to match employees' demands with wage rates. After wage-rate classifications are completed, the contract proposal will be presented to Lum's management, she added.

The contract is expected to be ready for employees by next fall, the spokesman said. Employee demands must first be presented, followed by a counterproposal by management,

after which an agreement will be worked out, she said.

A move to organize Lum's employees came shortly after a bid for a similar union failed at Lizard's, 225 Abbot Road, said C. Patric Larowe, professor of economics, who has assisted Lum's workers in their union bid.

Picketing at Lum's began in mid-May, when more than one-half of the employees signed union authorization cards, Larowe said. Lum's managers declined to recognize the cards, he continued, and suggested the employees hold an election.

Certified on May 27 by the Michigan Employee Relations Commission, the election resulted in a heavy victory for the unionization bid, Larowe said.

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LIFE SCIENCES I

Building readied for students

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

Up-to-date facilities and innovative education techniques await the 118 medical students who will begin classes this September in the newly completed Life Sciences I building on south campus. Some furniture is already in, and workmen are currently finishing inside construction.

At a total cost of nearly \$10 million, the Life Science I building received about \$4 million from state funds and garnered the rest from the Kellogg Foundation and from federal funds appropriated by Congress for assistance to medical schools.

The total cost includes expenses of equipment, facilities, construction, landscaping, architect's fees, contractor's fees and other building charges.

Among the innovations for medical students are the study carrels, or three walled desks. MSU will be one of the first universities in the country to use this equipment, which will facilitate individual study and comprehension of material presented by instructors.

Similar to ones now used in Giltner Hall, each carrel will seat

two students and will be surrounded by cubicles. Each carrel, with a desk top and shelf, will have a slide projector and a television receiver for viewing programs originating from the building's television studio.

Carrels will be located in classrooms in the building, which will also house laboratories, conference rooms and other facilities. The building is composed of a north and south wing connected by an enclosed service entryway.

The north wing houses offices, classrooms and Life Sciences' one lecture room, which will seat 187 persons behind rows of long counters on red carpeted floor. Space is provided in front for audiovisual equipment and television facilities.

Adjoining the lecture hall, a television studio will produce closed circuit programs relating to medical affairs, broadcast through the building and into Fee Hall to osteopathic students.

Life Sciences I Building is completely air conditioned from a new nearby regional-chilled water plant, which will someday feed cool air systems in other new buildings in the south campus extension.

West hallways on the first and second floors will be used by the

school of nursing for classrooms and offices. On the second floor, offices of the deans of the college of veterinary and human medicine are already being furnished.

Some classrooms in the north wing are constructed with an observation room between them. The small intermediary room has one-way glass walls which become opaque when lights are

dimmed inside or in one of the two classrooms.

Public facilities in the building are equipped for handicapped persons, Robert Siefert, University architect, said. Drinking fountains low enough for wheelchairs to pass under appear beside regular fountains.

In the south wing, equipped primarily for lab facilities, workmen are currently installing

equipment and finishing inside construction. The second floor will be finished first, followed by four, three and one.

Siefert said workmen who eat lunch inside the building reported a number of rats scampering around. Dept. of Public Safety workers will exterminate them before work is completed, he said, and the contractor is required to plug all possible entry holes.

A stockroom for chemicals and glassware is furnished on each floor, and glass drain line made of heat and acid resistant pyrex are already installed, similar to those in the Chemistry and Biochemistry buildings.

Laboratory furniture, of the type used in only two other universities, is distributed from a central area, so the equipment can be removed from the room if necessary. Flexibility is maintained in the rooms, which can be used for more than one purpose.

Pharmacology research will be housed on the fourth floor, with pharmacology teaching on the third and medical and human development labs and offices on the first and second.

Finally, in the basement, a row of animal laboratory rooms is lined on each side by a corridor. The south "soiled" corridor will be used for traffic, and the north "clean" corridor will require personnel to shower and sterilize themselves before entering.

Pay raise starts for 'U' workers

Since Thursday, members of locals 1585 and 999 of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees' Union (AFSCME) at MSU began receiving a 20 cent per hour wage increase.

The wage increase is the result of a wage rate increase plan that was negotiated in the 1970 contract between the AFSCME locals and the University.

The contracts of the approximately 1,175 maintenance and service employees in Local 1585 and the approximately 250 skilled

tradesmen in Local 999 are presently "open for modification," Darwin A. Parks, president of Local 1585, said Thursday.

Under the terms of the contract, only fringe benefits and contract language are subject to negotiation at this time. Wages and hospitalization insurance are excluded from consideration.

As of Thursday, the contracts can now be terminated if either the union or the University gives the other party 10 days notice. However, Parks said that he thought it unlikely that "either side is seriously considering termination at this point."

CALLS FOR EQUITY

Rep. Brown hits tax hike without relief conditions

State Rep. Jim Brown, R - Okemos, announced recently that he will not support an income tax increase unless a pair of corresponding tax relief conditions are met.

The conditions for Brown's support are: *Approval by both the Senate and House of Gov. Milliken's constitutional amendment proposal to eliminate dependence on property to finance school operations, and placement of the question on the fall ballot.

*Restoration of the property tax and city income tax credits on the state income tax.

"To provide equity in our tax structure, we must have property tax relief," Brown said. "I fully support the governor's proposed constitutional amendment and have no intention of adding to the property owner's burden."

"The reinstatement of the tax credits simply represents the fulfillment of a government promise to the people. These credits were suspended for last year with the understanding they would be reactivated this year."

"We are starting the new fiscal year and find the state operating unconstitutionally because the legislature has not yet adopted the budget bills. This condition is clearly forbidden in the

constitution. This makes it obvious that the concept of superpower negotiations by a few power brokers in the legislature is not workable in settling the budget questions."

"I don't like the idea of a few powerful men cutting deals the rest of us are supposed to swallow. This consensus concept of operating government is inherently bad."

Brown also disagreed with the idea that Michigan must raise additional revenue to finance the 1971 - 72 budget. He said he'd support an income tax increase only to replace the funds lost through property tax relief.

"If we had the courage to clamp restrictions on spending, we could balance the budget to match revenues without the massive tax increases under discussion."

"There seems to be a blind acceptance of the idea that spending must be continually increased," Brown added. "Often I've heard the people credited with demanding additional public services. Most often, I believe, it is actually the politician and the bureaucrat who seek popular favor through initiation or continuance of services regardless of their value or desirability."

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NAME OF PRESENT EMPLOYER (IF ANY)		POSITION	HOW LONG	MONTHLY SALARY		
BUSINESS ADDRESS		BUSINESS PHONE		MONTHLY SALARY		
NAME OF SPOUSE'S EMPLOYER		POSITION	MONTHLY SALARY			
NAME AND ADDRESS OF YOUR PARENTS						
NAME OF BANK		SERVICES USED: ☐ CHECKING ☐ SAVINGS ☐ LOAN ☐ (OTHER)				
CREDIT REFERENCES		BALANCE DUE		MONTHLY PAYMENT		
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(WE) REPRESENT THAT THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THIS APPLICATION IS TRUE AND COMPLETE AND UNDERSTAND THAT YOUR BANK WILL RELY UPON ITS TRUTH IN GRANTING CREDIT TO THE APPLICANT(S).						
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TERRY FICORELLI

AL East race:
it's all over

The World Champion Baltimore Orioles are currently holding a 6½ game lead over the third place Detroit Tigers. It doesn't seem to be that great an advantage, especially around All Star time.

Who can forget the total collapse of the 1952 Brooklyn Dodgers, who blew a 13 game lead in the last month of the season to the New York Giants.

Or more recently the 1963 folding of the Philadelphia Phillies, who dropped their final 10 outings with a seven game lead on the final week of the campaign.

But after viewing the Oriole - Tiger series of the past weekend, one comes away with the very frustrating feeling that the Baltimore bulge over the Tigs is quite insurmountable.

Key is confidence

No team in either league displays the on - the - field confidence of the Orioles.

For this Baltimore club is not only the best on paper, but also the best on the field.

Detroit bringing in Billy Martin to manage its forces was in itself a major accomplishment. But that one move doesn't automatically give the Tigers a spot in the World Series, far less a spot in the playoffs with the likes of Baltimore in their division.

Man for man, position for position, it can be demonstrated by the Detroit pennant chances are purely mythical.

Boog Powell, Dave Johnson, Mark Belanger and Brooks Robinson form the most cohesive infield unit in all of baseball.

All four field their positions in Golden Glove style and can handle the bat with the best of them.

The Tigers counter with the foursome of Norm Cash, Dick McAuliffe, Ed Brinkman and Aurelio Rodriguez.

Outside of Stormin' Norman, they are hitting far below their capabilities. McAuliffe, generally eyed as the sparkplug of the team, has been "misfiring" to the tune of a .196 (and thereabouts) hitting average all season.

With the exclusion of Cash, the only one of the remaining three having what can be considered a good year is Rodriguez.

The prize of the McLain deal, the Cuban third sacker is sure to inherit Brooks Robby's claim as the AL's ace third sacker when Robby leaves. But when is Brooks going to leave?

Outfield the best

In the outfield, Frank Robinson, Paul Blair, Don Buford and super - sub Merv Rettenmund cannot be topped. This is saying a lot, since Detroit has the talents of Al Kaline, Jim Northrup, Willie Horton and Mickey Stanley patrolling its outfield.

The name of the game is pitching. To compare Detroit's so - called hurlers to the Orioles' is ludicrous, indeed.

The World Champs starting rotation of Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar, Jim Palmer, and ex-Tiger Pat Dobson hold an unbelievable combined record of 42 - 13.

Detroit is the only major league club without a regular starting rotation. Outside of Mickey Lolich, the Tigers' phenoms have a below .500 percentage.

Let's see now, that gives the Orioles the edge in the infield, outfield, and pitching.

The World Series opens in Baltimore, by the way, this fall.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Third baseman Brooks Robinson of the world champion Baltimore Orioles was the top vote-getter for the American League all-star team announced Tuesday.

Two other members of the Orioles were named to start for the American League in the 42nd midseason classic, to be played the night of Tuesday, July 13, at Detroit. They are first baseman Boog Powell and outfielder Frank Robinson.

The Boston Red Sox and Minnesota Twins placed two men each among the eight starters selected in a nationwide poll of the fans that drew a record total of 2,396,895 ballots.

Luis Aparicio, who suffered through a 0-for-44 batting slump last month and just this week pushed his average over .200, was chosen by the fans to start at shortstop, and Boston teammate Carl Yastrzemski led

Top money said goal of Trevino

NEW YORK (UPI) — If Lee Trevino takes the top money of \$13,200 in the British Open which begins today at Birkdale, Lee will set a money - won record for PGA players.

Trevino, winning the Canadian Open last week for his third tournament triumph in six weeks, has banked \$195,869 thus far this year. The record money - won total is the \$205,168 picked up by Billy Capster in 1968.

Trying to keep Trevino from eclipsing that mark, and also padding his won bank account, will be Jack Nicklaus, who passed up the Canadian event, content with his present second place on the list with \$161,213.

Birds land 3 all star starters

all outfielders in the voting.

Tony Oliva of the Twins was the third outfielder on the team, and Rod Carew of Minnesota will start at second base.

Ray Fosse of the Cleveland Indians was selected as the starting catcher in a close race, polling 645,966 votes to beat out Detroit's Bill Freehan, who had 570,199.

Brooks Robinson, beaten for the starting third base berth by

Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota last year, was the runaway winner of this year's balloting. Robinson, who will be playing on his 12th all-star team, drew 1,110,469 votes to runnerup Killebrew's 412,852.

Yastrzemski, who won the most valuable player award in last year's all-star game, was the only other AL player with more than one million votes, gaining 1,002,908 to lead the

outfielders. Oliva, making his sixth all-star appearance, was runnerup in the outfield balloting with 880,103 votes, and Frank Robinson, who has played on 10 all-star teams, representing the National League in six of them, drew 633,217 votes.

Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees just missed out on an outfield berth with 606,203 votes, and he was followed in

the outfield balloting by Amos Otis of Kansas City, Al Kaline of Detroit, Frank Howard of Washington, Reggie Jackson of Oakland and Roy White of New York.

Powell, who also has had trouble with his batting average this season, topped Norm Cash of Detroit in the first place voting with 825,113 ballots to Cash's 625,277. This will be the third straight year that Powell

starts for the American League.

Carew, who has been selected five consecutive years as a starter but missed the 1970 game because of a knee operation, drew 560,837 votes to beat out Baltimore's Dave Johnson with 402,749.

Aparicio drew the smallest total of votes of any starter with 437,959, beating out Minnesota's Leo Cardenas.

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Dresses and pantsuits in solids, stripes, prints and novelty weaves. Mostly machine wash and dry polyester knits in a good color selection to brighten any summer wardrobe.

men's cotton knit underwear

Athletic shirts, t-shirts, briefs in comfortable cotton knit. White only. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 3 for 2.99

misses' shifts and pantshifts

Sleeveless styles in a colorful array of solids, prints. Pocket, button or sash detailing. 4.99

juniors' dress specials

Assorted styles, colors, fabrics in solids and prints. Broken lots. While they last. Hurry. \$3

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Tank top and short-short set in assorted boucles and flat knits. Solids, stripes. 6.90

juniors' hot pants sets

Assorted prints and solids. Cuffed and uncuffed pants. Easy-care fabrics. Jr. sizes. \$8

misses' shirts and blouses

Slight irregulars of famous make, in assorted solid and print fabrics. Broken lots. 2.99

Famous make bras. Discontinued bandeau styles in cotton or lace. Broken sizes. White. Reg. \$4-\$7. 1.99
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Fabric remnants. All types of fabrics in less than 1 yd. pieces. Great selection of weights, colors. ½ price
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Skirt and dress lengths. Assorted fabrics in good selection of weights, colors. Solids, prints, textures. 25% off
Cotton knits and stretch terry knits. 60" wide. Must be preshrunk. Assorted colors, patterns. Reg. 2.29-2.99 yd. ... 99c yd.
Misses' tunic pantsuits. Short and long sleeve tops with a variety of collar styles. Straight leg pull-on pants. 6.99

Juniors' jeans and knickers. Western style or button front. Cotton denims, corduroys, solids, novelties. Many colors. 1.99

Sportswear odds and ends. Pants, jeans, skirts, knit tops, blouses, vests. Juniors' and misses' sizes. 99c

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Famous make crew socks. Acrylic/nylon blends. Assorted colors. One size fits 10 to 13. 2 pr. \$1
His and hers flannel night shirts. Cotton. Red. 2.99

Men's washable scuffs. All cotton, terry or broadcloth. Soft sole. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$5. 1.99

Sport shirts. Perma-press polyester/cottons in assorted colors, long sleeves. Broken sizes. 2.99

Misses' cotton knit tops. Tank and short sleeve styles in assorted solids, stripes and prints. Broken sizes. 1.99

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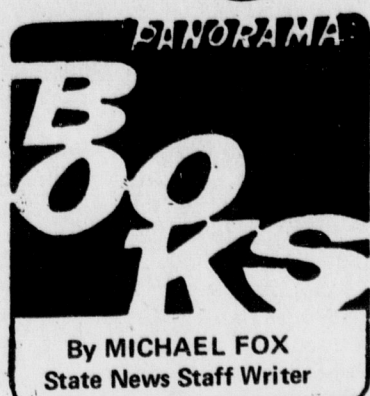
I suppose the one thing that impresses me the most about Charles Reich's "The Greening of America" is that so many people seem to be reading it. The book, which is billed as explaining "the revolution of the new generation," ranked in the No. 3 slot in Sunday's New York Times Book Review best seller list. It has been on the list for 31 weeks.

Save for a few insights into

contemporary society, the book at best reads like a high school commencement speaker apologizing to his captive audience for the selfishness, racism, militarism and other assorted evils of the students' parents. The speaker most likely will toss in a few clichés about the idealism and wisdom of youth, confidently asserting that the young who are so aware, informed, concerned, open-minded and just plain wonderful will redefine the nation's priorities, save the environment, end all wars and groove on love.

In "Greening of America," the 43-year-old Yale law professor turned philosopher neatly delineates the growth of America into three levels of consciousness. Consciousness I is 19th century America, say the traditional farmer, small businessman or worker who sees the "world as a jungle, with every man for himself."

Consciousness II, which is the state of squallor we now exist in, is called the Corporate State by Reich. Incidentally John



Kenneth Galbraith, who says Reich has written "an enormously interesting book," covered this phenomenon in his own book "The New Industrial State." Reich notes of Consciousness II that "the world (is) seen as a meritocracy leading to a great corporate hierarchy of rigidly drawn relations and maneuvers for position."

It is not I or II that confuses people, but instead the world as a community fantasized by Reich in Consciousness III. "Revolution by Consciousness" is the formula for this utopia which Reich promises the young

are delivering. If we are to escape the metal, plastic and sterile stone of Corporate State America, then the plan is not to violently tear down the structures.

Rather we are to agree on a major set of values so that all the hassles will end and everything will be all right. "Life is a struggle for power and advantage because no agreement exists to respect any value or any person," Reich writes. According to him, the V-sign, the recognition of strangers as friends and the intense feeling of community all bespeak such shared values.

I have a feeling that Reich was caught up in something, perhaps

the seeming freedom of the counter culture that he has observed. For his account is not a full one: it speaks of the good side of drugs, rock music and communes, while neglecting the bad trips, the commercialism and the loss of identity.

I will decline from providing a detailed critique of why perhaps Charlie Reich has spoken too soon, for that is provided in a recent book edited by Philip Noble entitled "The CON III Controversy: The Critics Look at the Greening of America." In that volume, Reich's inaccuracies in describing the youth culture are detailed, his male chauvinism (quite glaring) is revealed and his deductions

are both praised and assailed.

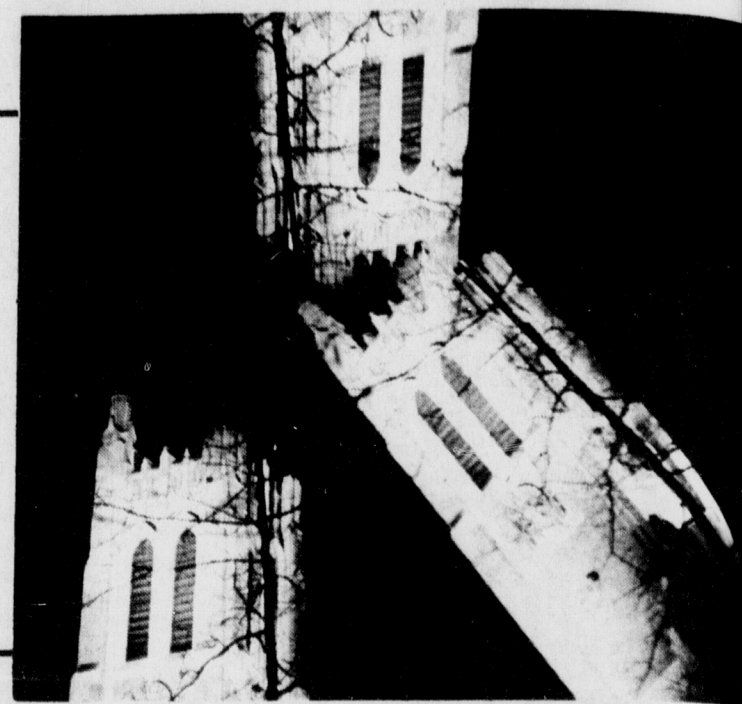
I understand many parents are buying this book in an attempt to understand their young. That is unfortunate, for the youth of America are no better than their elders: we are bigoted, we are materialistic and we are selfish. And even Reich can't tell me that the Consciousness III people seek out the beach, the woods and the mountains without littering these places with beer cans or shattering the silences with power boats or motorcycle noises.

For I have never seen a Con

III person (identifiable according to Reich by their bell bottom jeans which give the ankles a special freedom so as to invite dancing right on the street and by their ability to "rap" and get "together"). Perhaps the greening Reich writes of was but an early warm rain that blossomed the flowers which later died away because of no more water.

The book was published a long time ago: last fall, so maybe way back then things were all rosy. But times have changed. Finally, out of frustration with a useless book, I offer

Reich's recipe for the revolution. "And so the way to destroy the power of the Corporate State is to live differently. The plan, the program, the strategy is this: resist the State when you must; avoid it, when you can; but listen to music, dance, seek out nature, laugh, be happy, be beautiful, help others whenever you can, work them as best you can, take them in, the old and the bitter as well as the young, live life fully each moment, love and cherish each other, love and cherish yourselves, stay together."



Beaumont Tower viewed uniquely through an overturned lens at night gives the old MSU landmark a new and more haunting image. SN photo by Dave Bauman

Big Ten seeks commissioner

CHICAGO (UPI) — Big Ten officials will interview three prospects for the job of conference commissioner today, but no announcement was expected of any decision.

Robert F. Ray, Iowa faculty representative and chairman of the joint group of faculty representatives and athletic directors, said the special meeting was required by the conference handbook as part of the procedure for selecting the commissioner.

The joint group must make a recommendation to the presidents of member schools, who actually name the commissioner and establish his contract.

"Out of fairness to the individuals to be interviewed, the joint group prefers not to divulge the names of any candidates at this time," Ray said. "I don't anticipate any action being taken."

It was known that the meeting would interview Jack Fuzak, MSU faculty representative, Wayne Duke, Commissioner of the Big Eight, and Chuck Neinas, administrative assistant of the NCAA.

The late commissioner, William R. Reed, who held the post for 10 years, died May 20.

POLICE BRIEFS

A 34-YEAR-OLD man living in a Lansing motel was released from the county jail Friday after his arraignment on charges he window-peaked in University Village and clubbed an MSU officer on the head with a flashlight.

Charlie Spillman Jr. demanded preliminary examination at his arraignment Friday and was remanded to the county jail after failing to post \$500 bond set by District Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger.

Police said an officer on foot patrol in University Village about 1 a.m. Friday saw Spillman looking through a

window. During the arrest, the officer said, Spillman struggled free, grabbed the officer's flashlight, and beat him on the head.

The officer, who then subdued the man, received stitches for his injuries at MSU Health Center and was later released.

No date has been set for examination of Spillman, who possessed drivers licenses from Texas, Louisiana and Massachusetts.

IN ANOTHER WINDOW-PEEKING incident about midnight Friday, police said a 27-year-old MSU student was arrested at the rear of a University Village apartment as he looked through a window.

Police said another officer on foot patrol there saw and attempted to arrest the man who tried to escape. The officer, who then tackled the man, received a skinned knee. Complaints and warrants will be sought.

A 24-YEAR-OLD student living in East Lansing told police he was walking near the west

side of Phillips Hall about 11 Monday when a man approached, unzipped trousers and exposed himself.

Police called to the scene failed to find the man. A student described the man as black in his mid-20s, 6 feet and 220 pounds. He was seen wearing a light tan shirt and brown pants.

A 1967 PONTIAC GT valued at \$900, and a Volkswagen motorcycle, valued at \$200, were reported stolen from MSU students who parked vehicles in Lot O near Phillips Hall and in a South Wonders bike rack. Incidents occurred between June 12 and 29 and Tuesday morning.

EAST LANSING POLICE reported the following occurring in the city over a weekend: four wheels and valued at \$800, taken from automobile parked in a lot 1135 W. Michigan Ave.; AM-FM stereo receiver and portable typewriter, both valued at \$355, stolen from 224 St.

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Success seen for Nixon's domestic plans

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Clark MacGregor, President Nixon's congressional liaison representative, told newsmen Tuesday he is confident Nixon's domestic proposals will fare better in the 92nd Congress than those of any president since World War II.

MacGregor, former Minnesota

congressman, appeared with four other administration officials at the news conference here ahead of the President's appearance later in the day at the third in a series of briefings by Nixon for the nation's editors and broadcasters. Media representatives from 13 Midwest states were invited to attend.

Nixon prepared an address on the general subjects of drug addiction, pollution and family health problems following a series of talks by administration officials. Similar briefings on other domestic topics have been held previously at Birmingham, Ala., and Rochester, N.Y.

Appearing with MacGregor

were Herbert Klein, presidential director of communications; Donald Rumsfeld, executive assistant for domestic programs; William Ruckelshaus, chairman of the Environmental Protection Agency; and Herbert Stein, one of the President's economic advisors.

MacGregor said that despite

the "revolutionary nature" of ideas on welfare reform, revenue sharing with the states, executive reorganization, environmental improvement and health care, "a bare minimum of 75 per cent of the President's proposals will be enacted into law."

The President's liaison man also said there is "a definite

possibility that 90 per cent of Nixon's program could be put into effect by the close of the current Congress."

"This means," MacGregor said, "that within 14 months it is quite possible President Nixon will have scored a bigger victory in Congress than any president since World War II."

MacGregor said he believes there are 35 to 40 senators who will vote to uphold Nixon's veto of the giant public works bill, enough to prevent overriding. MacGregor called the bill "unworkable and unwise."

He said Nixon is not committed to his revenue-sharing plan unchanged and said if the changes "constitute improvements they will receive the consideration of the President."

MacGregor said he expects the House Ways and Means Committee, whose chairman, Wilbur Mills, D - Ark., has expressed opposition to the Nixon plan, will change the distribution formula and add a need factor to the revenue sharing.

On Nixon's welfare program, MacGregor predicted details will be worked out by the late summer congressional recess period. He also said he looks "to see revenue sharing passed in some form by the end of

September."

The final version of revenue sharing, MacGregor forecast, will be substantially in accord with what Nixon proposed.

Klein, speaking on civil rights progress, said:

"When Nixon took office... he didn't intend to go out and use rhetoric. But we would go out and prove a record by deed and direction. Major gains have been made. We believe the Nixon program offers real hope for the first time for the black community."

Ruckelshaus said the nation needs "environmental sanity" very badly in its efforts to clean up pollution. "We must take into account in every level of industry and every level of government... our program is aimed at an orderly administration of the laws that have been on the books many

years which will protect the environment."

Rumsfeld said the drug problem among Vietnam veterans is very serious, but it would be a mistake for Americans to "get the feeling that the young men returning from Vietnam are more likely to have used drugs than the young people in this country."

He said the veterans need help and jobs, not criticism.

Stein said the Nixon strategy for healing the economy has been "designed to deal with problems we found," and as a result the administration has adjusted to economic developments.

"Progress has been very evident," Stein said. "I don't think there is any doubt the economy is rising and inflation is declining."

AND DAILY VISITORS

Herd of kangaroos misses bus

KENWOOD, Calif. (AP) — There is no school these days, so the kangaroos wait in vain for the school bus.

"Kangaroos are great people," says Tom Rooney, a bachelor who lives here on a 10-acre ranch and maintains a herd of 11

of the big red variety of Australian marsupials.

"They all flock down to see the kids on the school bus each morning at 7:30. This is a ritual. They like to hear the kids calling them by name," says Rooney.

Rooney believes he has the

only private herd of kangaroos in the country.

"I guess I started to raise them because no one else did, and I have 10 acres of lovely land here which is similar to the Australian outback."

Rooney, 55-year-old sports

show manager, says he started his flock 15 years ago with "Original Sydney," who died six years ago at the age of 14 and whose headstone is not far from Rooney's 80-year-old house. His place is in the Valley of the Moon 50 miles north of San Francisco.

Before Australia banned further export of kangaroos, Rooney obtained three females, and at one time his herd numbered 22.

"I've never sold one but have given them to zoos," Rooney says.

"Kangaroos are very affectionate and like people. Sydney III comes up to the house every morning and bumps on the door for his morning milk. He eats breakfast in the kitchen."

"They eat like crazy," says Rooney, "and after milk like lettuce, alfalfa, bread and grain."

"Sydney III is a welterweight at 185 pounds, and Sydney Jr. weighs in at 150."

"They've all been raised like children — put on a bottle when they weighed a pound, and they still prefer to eat with people."

"Sydney played in a Walt Disney production and has been on television," says Rooney.

"All my pals," as Rooney calls them, "have names ranging from the Sydney series through Winston Jr., Mathilda and Melbourne."

The neighbors are used to them and the kids make the school bus wait until they come when called, Rooney says.

"What throws strangers is the sight of Sydney sitting in the station wagon as we drive down the road," said Rooney, turning to answer an insistent thumping at the kitchen door.

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KWIK STOP

Females hit sex bias

(Continued from page one)

enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights Act had concentrated on areas of racial discrimination. Spurred by the Woman's equality Assistance League and the National Organization of Women, complaints have increased to a point, said Pottinger, where his division has more cases than it can handle, even though his 92-man staff has tripled in the past year.

Scores of institutions have submitted to HEW "affirmative action plans," specific remedial goals and timetables aimed at bringing more women into higher levels of the educational establishment.

Pottinger said most colleges and universities usually yield to complaints and agree to review their operating procedures, perhaps because of the ax Pottinger holds over their heads.

Colleges and universities which do not measure up face the possibility of losing federal contracts, a key source of income, particularly for research.

For example, \$7.5 million in federal contracts was withheld from the University of Michigan until the school came up with a plan to end sex discrimination. The university agreed to pay \$6 million in back pay, retroactive to 1968, to women faculty members.

Government and private statistics indicate that women do not advance as rapidly as men in institutions of higher learning, and women's salaries generally are lower.

The U.S. Office of Education reports that women make up about a fifth of the nation's 533,000 college and university faculty members. Of these, 35 per cent hold the rank of instructor, the lowest in academia, while only 9 per cent are full professors, top rank for teachers. Among

men, 16 per cent are instructors; 25 per cent full professors.

The American Assn. of University Professors reported in a 1969 study that at Indiana University male professors made a monthly average of \$101.50 more than female professors. At the University of Colorado, male professors in the College of Arts and Sciences made \$1,552 more a year than their female colleagues.

Pottinger said one of his toughest jobs is to decide when the federal government is justified in investigating a university's inner workings.

"We're constantly trying to be vigorous, but fair," he said. "We're not going to try and draw judgments where we're incapable of doing so."

So far, he said, a major result of his division's investigations has been to make "many of the universities involved aware that the women on their campuses take these matters very seriously."



Travel funds

(Continued from page one)

program of the University," according to the travel regulations approved by the board of trustees.

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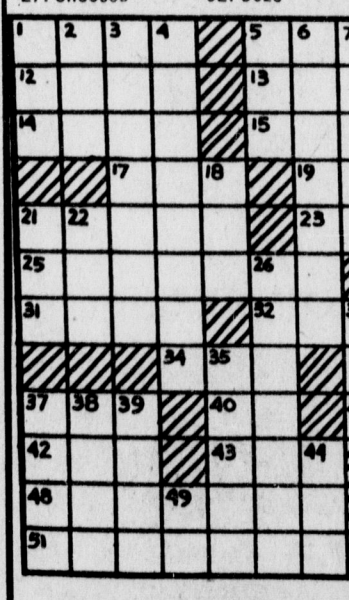
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5. Failure
7. Occasions
8. Neuter pronoun
9. Angle
10. Part of the eye
11. Graphite
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26. Green garnet
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The MSU Soaring Club will meet
at 7:30 tonight in 133 Erikson (new
meeting room).

**take
a
bus**

Residency proof debated

(Continued from page one)

condition for voter registration,
he said, "acts as a deterrent to
bona fide voter registration
effort, in that it requires
evidence not always readily
available, and it frequently
demands two visits to the city
clerk's office to register as a
voter."

"The important aspect here,"
Fereny said in reference to
traditionally low voter turnout
among young people, "is that
it's hard enough to get young
people over there to register.
Now when they do, they
stand in line for a couple of
hours until they reach the desk
and they're told that they don't
have the proper identification.
Literally hundreds of persons are
being discouraged from
registering and voting."

Mrs. Colizzi has said that the
city's registration affidavit has
been approved by Bernard
Appol, the state election
commissioner. Asked if he had
also approved the residency
documentation requirement, she
said:

"Yes, I have questioned him,
or at least his office, several
times on this and they assured
me that it is not an unreasonable
request."

Contacted at his office
Friday, Appol was not so sure
that the requirement had been
explicitly approved. He had not
been aware of the law suit but
said he knew there were
"differences of opinion on her

(Mrs. Colizzi's) right to use the
form."

"I recall that the form was
drawn up by students and
councilmen, but whether the
document was approved in all its
particulars, I can't say," Appol
said.

Appol was then asked
specifically if the residency
documentation requirement had
ever been discussed with East
Lansing officials.

"No, I don't think we ever got
into that kind of detail," he
replied.

And so the stage is set for
East Lansing's day in court.

A favorable ruling for the
plaintiffs would not appear to
have a retroactive effect on voter
registration or results of the
Aug. 3 election.

Judge Hotchkiss explained
that state election law prohibits

an injunction within 21 days of
an electoral deadline, and that
Fereny had requested the
injunction on the last day of
registration.

"There's something about a
democracy," the judge added,
"that puts me at cross grains
with an 'ex parte' (without
hearing) injunction. I'm not
about to enjoin a public agency
without a hearing. And besides,
I'm inclined to look on those
who will come in here like this
on the last day with very little
sympathy."

Fereny said a victory for his
clients would have a wide impact
on all young people.

"A favorable ruling will pave
the way for a greater ease in
voting," he said, "for that large
portion of our population that is
very mobile."

Signup crawls

(Continued from page one)

themselves by playing guitars
and harmonicas and singing.
Babies slept through the entire
affair.

The highlight of the day came
when television cameras wheeled
into city hall to capture the
waiting line on video tape.

"Well at least we'll get on
TV," someone said.

Colburn said figures he
obtained at the end of the
registration showed that 481
people registered Friday, 236 of
whom were newly franchised 18
to - 20 year - olds.

Colburn said the system
employed by Mrs. Colizzi's
office added to the delay. When
an individual registered, the
clerks typed all the registration
cards and items for the files in
the registrant's presence, Colburn
said.

"If they would have just let
the registrant fill out the proper
forms and delayed the typing till
later, they could have speeded
things up. The typing really
slowed things down," Colburn
said.

Chuck Will, candidate for city
council was at registration much
of the day.

"Isn't this beautiful?" Will
proclaimed, concerning the spirit

of the crowd waiting in line.
"These people aren't going to
allow a two - hour wait to
prevent them from exercising
their right to vote."

People came to register for a
number of reasons.

Terry Roberts, East Lansing
junior, came to register because
"I felt like I ought to. Students
are such a large proportion of
the off - campus population, and
the ones off - campus deserve
representation."

Mickey Green, East Lansing
senior, came to register so "I
could vote for Chuck Will." She
said that "hopefully" the 18 -
year - old vote will change the
government in East Lansing.

Greg Dziadosz, East Lansing
senior, felt confident that the 18 -
year - old vote would make a
difference in future East Lansing
politics.

"Since 60 per cent of the
population is student, students
should be able to exercise
control," Dziadosz said.

One student who will not be
able to vote Aug. 3, but waited
an hour and 20 minutes anyway
was Greg Winterhalter,
Northville junior, who has lived
in East Lansing for the past
three years. He had no proof of
his East Lansing address and was
turned away by the city clerk.

Judge refuses to drop charge

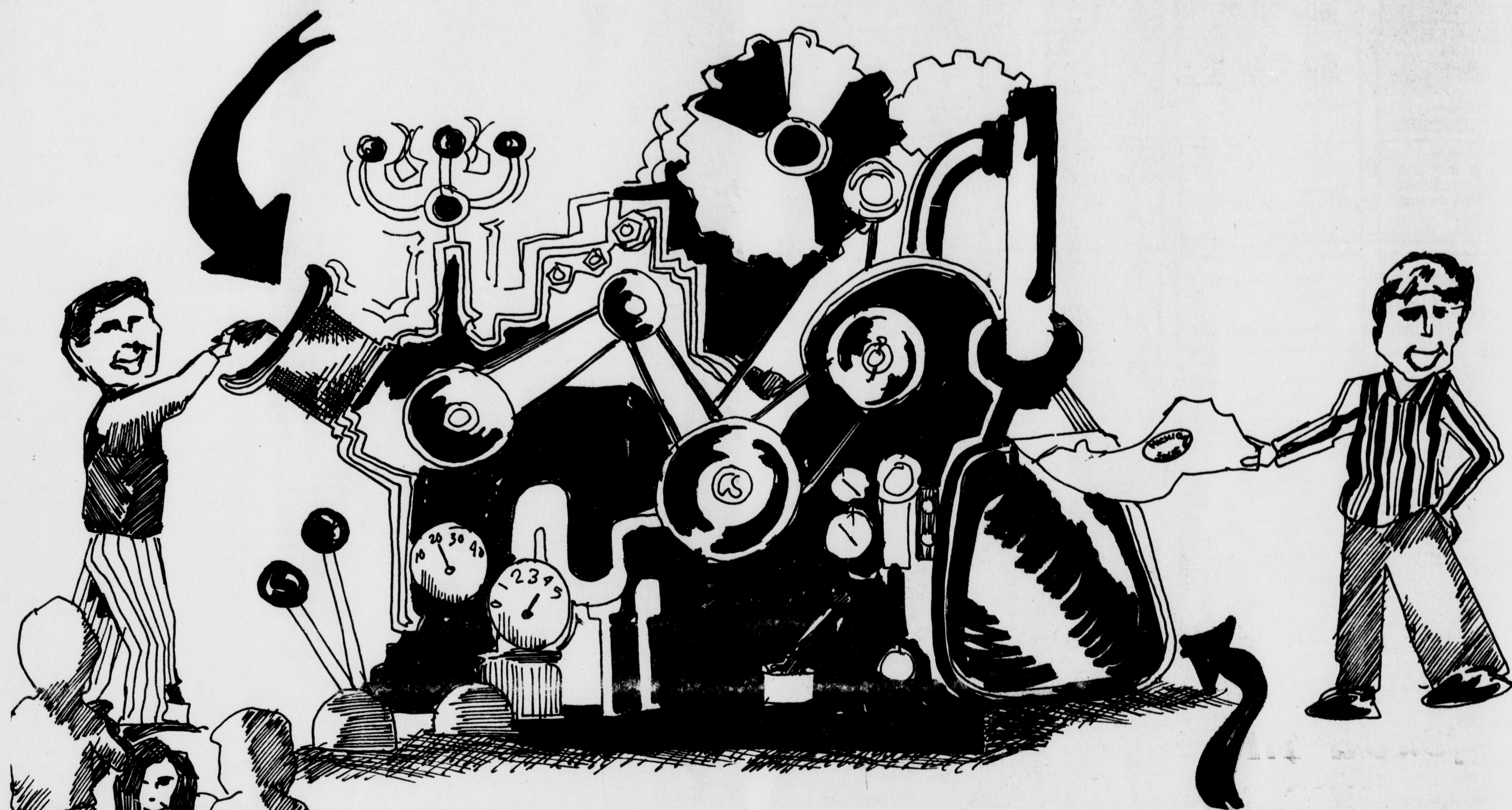
(Continued from page one)

Wondolowsky set July 26 for
the resumption of pretrial
proceedings, which include
concluding and evidentiary
hearing concerning the inquiry,
and arguments on a defense
motion yet to be filed.

Col. Frank J. Dorsey, the
chief military defense lawyer,
said this motion would allege
there was undue command
influence on his client's case. He
declined to discuss specifics.

The still

It goes in here!



It comes out here!

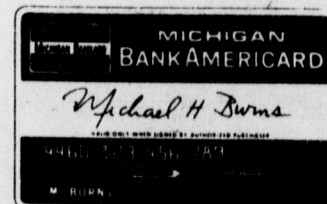
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