



New recruits

Waiting for orientation to begin, these future freshmen take a look at the campus: Steve Riddle, Concord; Mike Wallace, Royal Oak; Bill Hayward, Royal Oak; and Del Thompson, Mayville.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

INTENSIVE TESTING, PANELS

Orientation takes academic turn

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL
State News Executive Reporter

Orientation for new students has taken a more academic turn this year, according to Thomas Goodale, director of summer orientation.

The two and a half day orientation, mandatory for new students, includes a full day of testing, meetings with representatives from all colleges, and an "academic panel" of Spartan Aides.

The academic panel answers such questions as how many hours of studying students put in, how class cuts count, the differences in professor ranks, what test files, midterms and final exams are. Academics also influence the house meetings, where the academic freedom report is discussed.

Also discussed at the house meetings

are residence hall living, government, philosophy and staff, and organizations. There is very little on rules and regulations, Goodale said, to keep the atmosphere of the meeting informal.

There are no major changes in the schedule of the new students, but there was an attempt to give them more free time, he said.

The biggest changes are the addition of the academic panel, and the canceling of the bus tour. The campus tour was canceled because students at last summer's orientation didn't like it. So this year they walk to Olin Health Center for their chest x-rays.

Other additions to the orientation program are the opportunity to take chemistry placement tests, as well as the language placement tests and an experiment with "quiet hours."

The operation of the orientation pro-

gram has changed, however. The number of Spartan Aides has increased from 19 to 34. Spartan Aides are students who serve as resident advisers, guides, program planning assistants, and activity planners and coordinators.

This year Spartan Aides are broken down academically, Goodale said. Each met with the assistant deans of all 15 colleges to be familiar with the programs for freshmen in each college. Thus they are better able to advise the students in planning their schedules.

Thirty-two counselors are on hand at Wonders Halls to meet with each student for approximately one-half hour. Test scores are interpreted and questions can be answered at the meetings.

With the increased number of Spartan Aides and counselors, each of the 330 students who attend each orientation program can receive individual attention in planning his program. Even registration is facilitated, since students register in groups of only about 100.

Sneak preview

There are attempts made to present the orientation program as much like the regular fall college life as possible. For this reason, students are housed three to a room, although there is room enough to place only two in each room. The Wilson cafeteria, where the new students register, is set up in a maze, so that students get some idea of what an actual registration is like, Goodale said. The experiment with quiet hours is also an attempt to familiarize the new

Albania, China assail talks as Kosygin-Johnson 'plot'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Albania, voice of Peking, denounced Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin Monday as a traitor to the Arab people, and accused him of hatching a plot with President Johnson aimed at world domination.

"Down with the Kosygin-Johnson plot!" Albanian Foreign Minister Nesti Nase cried out at the emergency special session of the 122-nation U.N. General Assembly on the Middle East crisis.

He spoke as Kosygin left New York for Moscow by way of Havana, ending a nine-day visit that included a summit meeting with Johnson.

Nase's country is an outcast among the Soviet-bloc countries at the United Nations and a firm ally of Red China. He has assailed the present Soviet regime on previous occasions, but never with so much oratorical ferocity.

Reflecting Peking's bitterness at the Johnson-Kosygin meeting, he said the peoples of the world "categorically condemn" their get-together as a sign of a new imperialist plot aimed at endangering world peace and security.

He declared the Soviet Union had stabbed the Arab people in the back by refusing to come to their aid when they were "attacked by Israel."

He asserted that the Soviet move in seeking the emergency session of the assembly was nothing but a big bluff worked out by

Kosygin to mislead world opinion and set the stage for the summit meeting with Johnson.

"The events in the Middle East and the aggression against the Vietnamese people are links in one and the same chain, and they show that the world today faces a great plot hatched by the American imperialists and the world revisionist Russian leaders," he added.

This he charged, was in conformity with U.S.-Soviet policy of seeking to divide the world into spheres of influence among them.

"Do not the cordial meetings and friendly greetings these days between Johnson

and Kosygin just on the morrow of the treacherous American-Israeli aggression against the Arab countries, constitute new and sufficient proof in that regard?" he asked.

A five-man Soviet delegation headed by Pavel F. Shakhov, who has the rank of minister, listened to Nase. The top-ranking members were at the airport to see Kosygin off.

Shakhov declined comment on the speech, and there was none from the United States.

Nase accused the Soviet regime of adopting a hypocritical attitude in refusing to come to the aid for the Arabs "at their most critical time."

He said the Russians sought instead agreement with the United States and "coordination of their common action, behind the scenes, both inside and outside the United Nations."

Referring to Communist China's emergence as an atomic and hydrogen bomb power, he said, "We can say with satisfaction that you have lost forever the monopoly over atomic arms, and you will not be able to frighten us as you have done before."



Exit smiling

Premier Kosygin waves farewell to newsmen from his plane as he prepares to leave Monday for Cuba.

UPI Telephoto

Kosygin goes 'in peace'; visits Castro

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin flew off to Cuba Monday, blazing for himself a new diplomatic trail in the aftermath of an historic nine-day visit to the United States, during which he twice met with President Johnson.

"Everything we have done here was in the name of peace," Kosygin declared just before his white turbo-prop airliner soared out of Kennedy Airport and headed south.

In visiting Havana, Kosygin became the first Soviet premier ever to set foot in the homeland of Prime Minister Fidel Castro. The highest ranking Russian to visit the island previously was Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan who went to Cuba in 1962.

Kosygin, 63, displayed warmth and cordiality in his final meeting with American newsmen. But when they asked him if he had invited President Johnson to visit the Soviet Union, Kosygin's countenance became impassive.

"First of all, I think we should have a relieving of tensions in the world," he said.

Thus Kosygin seemed to underline what the world already knew. Neither he nor President Johnson had retreated from

(please turn to the back page)

Reagan called 'hot property' for GOP in '68 elections

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP)—Oregon Gov. Tom McCall warned liberal and moderate Republicans Monday that California's Ronald Reagan is "about the hottest piece of political property" in the nation and could be on the march toward the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Reagan, the favorite of some Republican conservatives, insisted he would not be a candidate but indicated he would not spurn a GOP draft.

McCall said he still considered New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller the best man the party could enter in the 1968 presidential race.

But Rockefeller insists he will not run and has urged moderate Republicans to unite behind Michigan Gov. George Romney.

While McCall said he advocated mod-

(please turn to the back page)

WANTED: SEX

Campus has all kinds

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a five-part series on student sexual behavior at MSU. Today's story deals with University policy towards sex crimes and unmarried mothers on campus.

By DOROTHY LASKEY
State News Staff Writer

"Would like to meet good-looking girl who can enjoy sex without emotional attachment, agrees that this is good, clean fun. Should be between 4'9" and 5'7", between 18 and 23. Intercourse welcome but not necessary! Call Dave at..."

"Public Service Announcement: Lonely SDS activist wishes beautiful buxom mistress. Fun and games desired!!! Must be free and uninhibited. No hippies or teenyboppers. Call H. at..."

These two advertisements appeared in the classified section of the Feb. 6 issue of The Paper, a weekly off-campus publication by MSU students.

Reactions to similar ads were amusement or a "tsk!"

But few students were shocked by the implications. A coed in a residence hall hinted that another way of 'advertising' would be sitting in a certain booth in the Union Grill on a Friday night. Another coed in her room remarked, "You certainly do see the characters there."

Laurine E. Fitzgerald, of the Dean of Student Affairs office, says that the youthful nature of a campus often attracts

pick-ups, homosexuals and exhibitionists. "There are a lot of young people here and because of the size there is anonymity. Girls don't think twice about accepting a ride across campus from anyone."

She said deviant non-students, and some students, tend to frequent public places like the Union, Library and Auditorium.

Officer Sue Brown of the East Lansing police department said her department has had no incidents of prostitution or homosexuality in the last three years. She is aware that such activities do exist, but as long as there are no flagrant offenses, no arrests are made.

"But we know who they are," she added. Most sex violations are indecent exposure, obscene phone calls and attempted rapes, Officer Brown said. Unfortunately, she continued, these are common.

Miss Fitzgerald explained that incidents of sex violations and deviancy are not unusual for a university community of over 35,000 when compared to metropolitan areas with the same population.

Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety at MSU, said he has little factual information on sexual promiscuity or violations on campus.

He said "promiscuity" is not a crime unless there is some form of public disorder.

"A coed in a residence hall hinted that another way of 'advertising' would be sitting in a certain booth in the Union Grill on a Friday night."

Bernitt explained that such incidents involving students are referred usually to the University Counseling Center or to the mental hygiene staff at Olin Health Center.

Police say there is no organized prostitution on campus.

Miss Fitzgerald said it has been university practice to emphasize rehabilitation, rather than expulsion from school in regard to recognized deviants.

She said there is no such thing as "automatic expulsion."

Miss Fitzgerald said in her capacity she sees students after they have already been in court.

In regard to unmarried pregnant coeds she said they are usually referred to her through the residence hall advisers.

She said her function in dealing with the girls is to give them information and counsel. She indicated there is no disciplinary action, but for the good of the mother and child a coed is asked to leave school after her fourth or fifth month of pregnancy.

This is the same policy enforced on university employees. It applies to married as well as single women. Miss Fitzgerald said exceptions can be made, "but with a lot of red tape."

(please turn to the back page)

Robust Patrick Nugent debuts, returns home

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson's grandson, blue-eyed, round-faced Patrick Lyndon Nugent, went home from the hospital Monday with his parents, who said they hope he will grow up in a peaceful world.

Luci Nugent, back in a gay, straight-line, size 7 dress, carried the baby. Her husband, Patrick J. Nugent, stood by in the face of photographers and a crowd of 100 spectators and nurses.

Laughingly, the young couple held what amounted to a news conference and Luci said she thought the new baby looked "very much like Pat. It doesn't look like I had very much to do with it."

Luci said she was "too excited" to remember what the grandfather, President Johnson, said when he first saw the baby on a Saturday visit.

As for her own reaction Luci, 19, said she was rather shocked at the size of her son, who weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces at birth and checked out of the hospital Monday at 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, with an excellent report from his doctors.

Luci said she only gained 12 pounds during her pregnancy and she could hardly believe she had "such a big boy."

When a reporter asked what was her main wish for her son, Luci said, "We want him to grow up in a peaceful world and we are proud he has a grandfather who is giving all the time he can to that kind of world."

The young Nugents left the hospital with their baby just about five and one-half days after the child was born.

Luci had a Swiss-born nurse, who took care of her as a baby. She said that the services of the nurse, Miss Mary Geller, who lives in Washington, D.C., were a gift from Mrs. Johnson and it was up to the First Lady how long the nurse stayed.

When Luci started to get into the car, she turned and handed the baby to Pat, who said first, "I'm not qualified" and

an accompanying nurse tried to help. But Luci firmly put the baby in Pat's arms and announced with a big smile, "It's the first time he's ever held a baby."

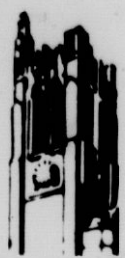
Baby and mother were discharged by their doctors with excellent health reports.



Baby of the week

A White House photographer made this picture Friday of Patrick Lyndon Nugent, born to the President's daughter Luci Johnson Nugent June 21.

UPI Telephoto



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Tuesday Morning, June 27, 1967

Tax reform: the deadline nears

Four bargaining days remain until July 1. The significance of this is that the Michigan House of Representatives must propose a fiscal reform package or else revert to Gov. George Romney's "austerity budget."

While one might become confused sifting through the multitude of complex tax proposals, it is clear that until last weekend the House Republican leadership was under the illusion that it could solicit the necessary 56 votes to pass a tax package from within party ranks.

Following the defeat of the second GOP-sponsored tax reform bill last Wednesday, Gov. Romney finally entered the belated battle at the Capitol. He had watched from the sidelines until then, explaining that he might have increased hostilities between the two parties had he intervened in the legislative process while there was still hope for a settlement.

With Gov. Romney presiding over bi-partisan negotiations that began Thursday, House Minority Leader William A. Ryan said that an "equitable fiscal reform package for the state might be passed by the House within a week."

The need for fiscal reform is obvious to most. Last spring, professors from Michigan's three largest universities, including Michigan State, said failure to adopt fiscal reform will result in a worse fiscal crisis than Michigan saw in the 1950's.

Just as former Governor G. Mennen Williams' national political aspirations were hampered in the 1950's by a balking Republican-controlled legislature, some Democrats have indicated



"There is no necessity to raise tuition if the University doesn't get what it wants," . . . Rep. Jack Faxon.

that it wouldn't bother them if the tax-reform controversy hurt Gov. Romney's undeclared presidential hopes.

At this crucial point, partisan politics and Romney's political aspirations must take a back seat to the urgent need for an adequate tax program. Although the situation is not as dire as many university officials would have one believe, higher education faces significant set-backs in the quality of instruction and expansion of facilities should an austerity program become necessary.

Romney said the austerity budget he plans to outline to the Legislature would reduce grants for school aid and cut capital outlay programs by \$54 million.

Such a cut would affect building projects at MSU and could affect federal aid to the University, since most direct financial aid comes in the form of matching funds.

An adequate index of the financial straits Michigan universities could face was provided by the Senate Appropriations Committee last week. The committee reported out a higher education bill allocating \$55,692,401 in general funds for Michigan

State and Oakland Universities' 1967-68 fiscal year.

This is an increase of only \$121,363 over the 1966-67 appropriations to the two universities. The appropriations are \$3.7 million less than Gov. Romney's recommendations and \$16.6 million less than MSU requested.

These appropriations were made under the assumption that there would not be an adequate tax structure to obtain sufficient revenues.

President John A. Hannah told the board of trustees that "if there is a tax reform and the governor's budget, which we consider a niggardly one, is adopted, the University will still be short of funds."

A tuition hike of \$81 a year per student was proposed to the trustees May 18 by an ad hoc committee on tuition. However, the trustees will not vote on this proposal until the Legislature has adopted its final appropriations for the University.

While some lawmakers claim raising tuition is a political move to apply pressure to the Legislature, others say this is nonsense. "I've maintained that

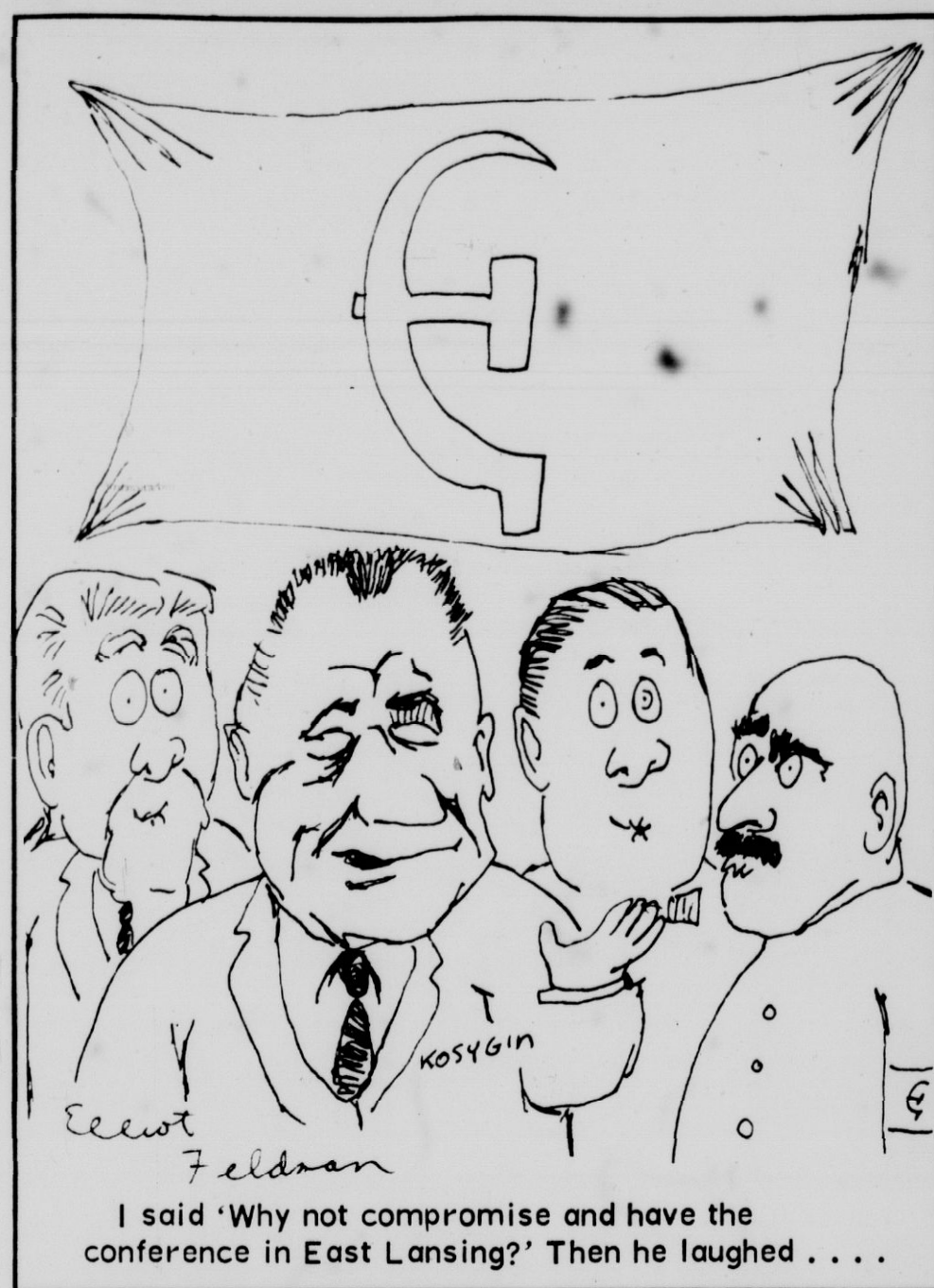
there is no necessity to raise tuition if the University doesn't get what it wants," Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, said. Faxon is a member of the Colleges and Universities and Education committees.

Faxon said other internal measures can be taken to compensate for a loss in revenues. This includes cut back in enrollment, hiring fewer instructors, and curtailment of building expansion.

Such measures are certainly not cure-alls, and they would be a certain detriment to the development of education in Michigan. And such measures supply no answers to the growing problems in the areas of elementary education, mental health, and the Michigan Civil Rights Commission -- which all demand increased funds.

The Legislature must come to terms with these pressing problems before it adjourns this summer. Half measures will only delay settlement and by then Michigan's financial problems will have undoubtedly snowballed into unwieldy proportions--with no guarantee that the solution will be easier to find.

--The Editors



I said 'Why not compromise and have the conference in East Lansing?' Then he laughed . . .

OUR READERS' MINDS

Dictatorship in any form . . .

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to the letter of Paul Korda, in the June 22 edition. Mr. Korda has developed a very sincere plea that the leftists of the country not deliver America into the hands of the Communists, or let the Communists take any more territory. Now, I should like to make a plea to Mr. Korda. Please, my young friend, do not deliver the country into the hands of the rightists. Dictatorship in any form is odious to the free man. Just because a dictator professes to believe in the same things that you do, does not mean that he is a friend.

The people of Vietnam have 500,000 guests to insure that the military dictatorship in the South does not fall from power. One would suspect that there are just as many in the North, but the people

seem to be genuinely happy with Ho Chi Minh.

The leftists are just as concerned with the cause of freedom in the United States as you are. They are concerned that the President can run an undeclared war by executive fiat, thus bypassing the Constitution. They are concerned that the finest young men can be sold into military slavery, and forced to fight for a cause that they do not necessarily believe in. The Left forms the "loyal opposition" to the policies of Lyndon Johnson and company. But do you seriously think a dictatorship set up under the guise of democracy grinds down the souls of free men any less than one that the Communists back?

Tony Richardson
Geneva, Switzerland
Graduate student

ADAMS PRAISES COMMITTEEMEN

CUE head hep on revolutions

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL
State News Executive Reporter

Arthur Adams says he was probably appointed chairman of the special Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) because he has studied revolutions all his life.

Adams, professor of Russian history, has been at MSU for 16 years and was executive secretary of the 1959 Committee on the Future of the University.

The difference between that committee and the one he now chairs is this:

"In that report, undergraduate education took up some eight pages," Adams said, while the CUE report will probably reach some 200 pages in length.

Adams, seated in his small office on the fourth floor of Morrill Hall, among three shelves of books on Russian history, two shelves of Russian newspapers, dating as far back as 1963 and five Russian posters, admits that after the last four months' research into undergraduate education, he is tired. Most of all, he is looking forward to his fourth research trip to Russia July 14.

Adams also said that he is an amateur and knows nothing about higher education. Yet the committee he chairs will fill 200 pages of discussion and recommendations on education, and he has read many books and reports and listened to hundreds of students and faculty on the subject.



ARTHUR ADAMS

He speaks very highly of his committee.

"They're an exceptional group," he said.

The experience of the committee ranges from Religion Professor Harry Kimber's 35 years at MSU to Honors College Director John Wilson's five years. Wilson, a Rhodes Scholar, was a three-letter man in football at MSU 14 years ago.

All of the eleven members are authors of several books and articles and

members of several organizations and honor societies. Cole Brembeck, professor of education, is a periodic consultant to the U.S. State Department for its Agency for International Development.

James D. Edwards, professor and chairman of the department of accounting and financial administration, is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in the Midwest" and "American Men of Science."

James L. Dye, professor of chemistry, has done research in Germany on a National Science Foundation fellowship; Lester V. Manderscheid, associate professor of agricultural economics, is a member of several agricultural, economics, farm and honor societies.

James B. McKee, professor of sociology and anthropology, has been an officer and editor for several sociological organizations; Willard G. Warrington, director of evaluations services, has served as a high school teacher, research assistant and professor in his 26 years in the field of education.

John Zimmer has been a member of MSU's mathematics faculty since 1936 and is currently assistant dean of the College of Natural Science.

Provost Howard R. Neville serves as an ex-officio member of CUE. He began as a graduate assistant in economics at MSU in 1952, has held several teaching positions and was appointed provost in 1964.



BEVERLEY TWITCHELL

Where is good faith?

"Good faith" is a phrase often tossed around at this University, especially since people began talking about academic freedom.

I wish someone would define it. Was it good faith on the part of the Committee on Committees not to tell anyone they were discussing student participation on the Academic Council?

The State News was repeatedly told that the discussion of this issue would begin only after recommendations were made on the question of student participation on faculty standing committees.

The State News was told when those recommendations were decided upon, but nothing was said of the Academic Council. The chairman of the committee said a special meeting would be called to write and finalize the recommendations concerning the faculty committees. He did not say that the Academic Council would be discussed at that final meeting.

The Committee on Committees spent four months studying the question of the faculty committees. The Academic Council was discussed at one meeting. Is this

good faith? How much consideration did the student really get?

Students were called in and met with the committee several times on the faculty committee question. Would it be too much to assume that student interest did not end with the faculty committees and would extend to the Academic Council? Why wasn't student government asked about the Academic Council as it was about the faculty committees?

And the recommendations themselves, while a step toward a meaningful student role in the decision-making process, are still just a token--like throwing a bone to a barking dog to pacify him.

But the pacifying effect is only temporary.

Students can add a meaningful perspective in decision-making at this University. One must merely read the recommendations of the Committee on Committees to see how little the faculty know about student life. The committee recommended that the chairman of the student committee on student affairs sit with the faculty committee on student affairs.

There is no student committee on student affairs.

And how many times have I heard faculty ask, including at least one member of the Committee on Undergraduate Education, "What DO students do with their time, anyway?"

When the faculty do not know the structure of the student government, what students are thinking, feeling or doing, how can they act intelligently and fairly on student-centered issues?

Durward Varner, chancellor of MSU's sister Oakland University, admitted in a speech before the American Society for Engineering Education that student demands "cannot be spirited away, brushed aside, or ignored as though (they) were simply another goldfish-swallowing collegiate caper," and that "the student, too, has a genuine stake in the affairs of the community and he is not without some competence to speak on the subject."

Where is MSU? MSU's attitude was aptly summed up by Provost Howard R. Neville last winter: "The faculty is the University." And where, oh where, is "good faith"?



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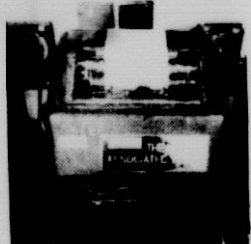
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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

International News

● The air war has been widened in North Vietnam to include heavily defended areas, causing heavier plane losses. U.S. officials disagree as to whether it is worth it to lose these planes, some saying the attack should be centered on supply trails and other lightly-defended targets. See page 7.

● Though nothing new emerged out of the Glassboro summit, the very fact that it happened is significant, says AP writer William L. Ryan. Glassboro was a timid step on the long road to reconciliation, Ryan said. See page 3.

● Soviet Premier Kosygin continued his diplomatic tour Monday by flying to Havana, Cuba, where, less than 24 hours after his last meeting with President Johnson, he embraced Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. See page 1.

● Despite Communist withdrawal, the world's first live global television broadcast was a stunning success. Scenes in locations all over the world, from live childbirth to U.S. slums, were shown. See page 7.

● Albania, known throughout the world as the voice of Peking, denounced in the U.N. Monday both Russia and the U.S. as having hatched a plot to gain world domination. Albanian Foreign Minister Nesti Nase cried out "Down with the Kosygin-Johnson plot." See page 1.

● A West German student, part of a wild demonstration against the Shah of Iran, was shot and killed last weekend by West Berlin police. This action set off mass sympathy demonstrations on the part of students, and caused speculation that for the first time since World War II a student movement may be forming. See page 4.

National News

● The town of Glassboro began yesterday to clean up the debris and estimate the damage caused by crowds over the weekend. A State Department official is to come up to reimburse the town for damages. See page 3.

● William H. Gurvich quit Monday as chief investigator for Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison, who is conducting his own investigation of President Kennedy's assassination. Gurvich had misgivings about Garrison's practices. See page 8.

● A Senate Finance Committee approved Monday a bill to raise the national debt ceiling to \$358 billion. This is the highest in our nation's history. See page 4.

● Oregon Gov. Tom McCall said Monday that California's Gov. Ronald Reagan is "about the hottest piece of political property around." McCall added that he still thinks New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to be the best man the party could offer in 1968. See page 1.

● Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin said Monday that a tax increase is necessary to forestall a new round of inflation. Martin said that he is willing to support an increase higher than the 6 per cent surcharge on personal and corporate income mentioned by President Johnson last January. See page 8.

● Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Monday of the summit conference that it had produced "no runs, no hits, and no errors." See page 3.

Newshounds chow down

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) — An estimated 900 hungry newsmen covering the Johnson-Kosygin summit conference at Hollybush consumed 3,000 sandwiches during the two days of the talks.

They washed down the food with 7,700 cups of coffee, milk and orange-ade.

The total tab was \$2,885, said a spokesman for the catering firm that had the concession at the news center set up in the Glassboro State College gymnasium.

LBJ wins race for TV time

WASHINGTON — President Johnson raced Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to the nation's television screens Sunday night and won by 15 minutes.

Kosygin held a much publicized news conference before television cameras and microphones at 8 p.m. By that time Johnson had already hit the air waves—but it took some doing.

Less than an hour earlier, in Philadelphia, Johnson decided he would make a television statement of his own from the south lawn of the White House—provided he could get there in time to finish before Kosygin began, and provided the television networks could set up their equipment in time.

The President had already said goodbye to Kosygin at Glassboro, N.J., after their Sunday afternoon summit session and Kosygin was

In their two days of meetings at Glassboro, leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union came as close to statesmanship as Russians and Americans had for a long time. This is true despite the fact that their summit failed to make discernible progress on major explosive issues.

Glassboro was just a small beginning, but the fact remains that it happened. In that alone, Glassboro becomes a sort of beacon.

Even the damp blanket spread by Alexei N. Kosygin once he left New Jersey failed to smother the glimmer of hope which the face-to-face meeting produced—the hope, as President Johnson put it, that the world now is a little less dangerous.

Now Kosygin has some fences to mend. A Soviet leader had come close, perhaps too close, to looking human. Russian leaders, trapped by their own clichés, now must try to allay suspicions which have arisen among those who already were distrustful allies.

Thus, the first stop on Kosy-

gin's long journey home is Communist Cuba, whose "maximum leader," Fidel Castro, must take a dim view of any Soviet chief-tain exchanging handshakes with the leader of "the imperialists."

Nobody had expected a radical change from the meeting. Any deep-going change in U.S.-Soviet relations would take time and patience.

But there was, indeed, a change in the fact that the premier and the President met at all. Both, for the time being, put aside domestic and foreign considerations which could make such a meeting politically risky.

Soviet-American summits tend to refocus attention on something which often is forgotten: there are two enormously powerful nations in this world.

The United Nations has been a safety valve and a forum for debate. But major decisions affecting the future of the world and the future of peace cannot be



Danger: Reporters At Work--?

Members of the press corps take a break at Glassboro, N.J., while President Johnson and Premier Kosygin met Sunday. UPI Telephoto

Kosygin didn't dampen spirit

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

News Analysis

made without American-Soviet collaboration.

U.S.-Soviet summits in the past have shaped the destiny of the rest of the world, or made the difference between extreme tension and relative tranquility. Whatever was accomplished was done by the two big powers themselves, with the rest of the nations as spectators.

Once back from Glassboro, Kosygin stopped smiling. He retreated to the rigid, prefabricated positions of Moscow policy on all major issues. That was predictable. He had no other choice.

What he said at his news conference at the United Nations was practically a rerun of his speech a week ago in the U.N. debate on the Middle East crisis.

Before he even arrived in Glassboro, a Pravda editorial made it clear the Soviet pre-

mier was in no position to depart in any significant respect from prescribed lines.

"The speech at the session of the U.N. Assembly by Comrade Alexei Nikolayevich Kosygin has expressed the position of our party and government," Pravda, the Communist party paper said.

The position had been mapped out in advance. Kosygin was just a messenger of the collective, the representative of the whole Soviet leadership.

By the same token, however, Kosygin could not have attended

the summit without that collective leadership's approval. Undoubtedly people in it objected in principle and disliked the risks involved, just as there are some in the United States who gagged at the idea.

Now the Chinese Communists will point scornfully again at Moscow and cry, "We told you so." Cuban Communists will be suspicious. Algerians and Syrians, the farthest left and most loudly "anti-imperialist" of the Arab block, will entertain doubts of long-range Soviet intentions.

Kosygin hardly made the Arabs happy, for example, by conceding that Israel had a right to exist. China will accuse the Russians of under-the-table deals looking toward a future Vietnam settlement.

But whatever Kosygin and the Soviet collective do now, they cannot turn back history's pages. There may be repercussions in Moscow and perhaps even a new clash at the top, but Glassboro will stay in the history books, continue to represent a timid step on a long road.



Last words

Newsmen swarm around Premier Kosygin as he leaves the Soviet Mission in New York to depart for Cuba. UPI Telephoto

Glassboro picks up pieces

GLASSBORO, N.J. — Street cleaners were busy in Glassboro Monday. So were carpenters, electricians, telephone workers and highway crews.

It was the morning after the weekend before the Hollybush Summit Conference at Glassboro State College—and time to restore this suburban residential town to some semblance of normality.

The Senate leader did not disclose details of what the President had told him about the Glassboro session.

Mansfield commented he was sure that Kosygin would return to the Soviet Union with "a better personal understanding of the President and a better appraisal of the American viewpoint."

An important factor in the summit was the choice of a small community for the sessions, Mansfield said, terming Glassboro, N.J., "a microcosm of the people, U.S.A."

Kosygin had a chance there to see the people of a typical American community, the Senate leader commented.

There was much debris, acres and acres of it—sandwich wrappers, soda pop bottles, empty film boxes, paper cartons and cups, wooden crates.

Most of the physical damage was to lawns, shrubs and flowers, mainly in the area around Hollybush, the 19th century mansion of the college president where President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin spent nearly 10 hours in discussions.

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. started disconnecting more than 750 specially installed telephones two hours after the conference ended Sunday night.

Line men gathered up a couple of hundred miles of wire, dis-

mantled a 146-foot television transmission tower, and removed cables dangling from trees, across roads and lawns.

There was need to get the college area back into normal operation quickly. Monday was the start of summer school sessions, and some 2,500 young men and women were there to register.

"If something good comes out of the conference," said Marshall, "it doesn't matter if the lawn is ruined and bushes wrecked."

Someone from the State Department is coming up from Washington," said Cassaray, "so

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New debt ceiling passes committee

WASHINGTON, June 27—The Senate Finance Committee quickly approved today the bill to raise the national debt limit to \$358 billion.

The committee rejected three amendments offered by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., and then cleared the measure to the Senate floor by voice vote.

Democratic leaders are anxious to get the measure through the Senate without any change so that it will go directly to President Johnson without the necessity of a conference with the House.

The House approved earlier this month a hike in the permanent ceiling, to \$358 billion.

Congress must complete action on it before a 10-day July 4 recess starts Thursday. At mid-

night Friday, the present \$336-billion temporary debt limit will drop back to the permanent figure of \$285 billion. This would be about \$42 billion below the actual debt expected on Friday.

The new \$358-billion permanent limit carried in the bill, effective Saturday, would be the highest debt ceiling in the nation's history.

New ramp deck dips

Cement poured Friday on MSU's \$1,275,000 parking ramp No. 2 partially collapsed Saturday evening, according to architects at Kenneth C. Black Associates.

Areas approximately 12 feet by 60 feet in the fourth and fifth center decks of the five-story ramp caved-in around 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Black explained the collapse as a "form failure," but had not yet received a report from the structural engineers.

Scheduled for completion in August, the ramp between Bessey and the Computer Center is being built by Miller-Davis Co. of Kalamazoo and will accommodate 576 cars.

GOP fete slated for Jackson

JACKSON, June 27—With Gov. George Romney a prime contender for the Republican party's presidential nomination, Michigan GOP members will gather in Jackson July 8 to celebrate the party's birth.

Romney will be represented at the gathering by Lt. Gov. William Milliken.

Other top Michigan Republicans are also scheduled for appearances at the fete, including Sen. Robert P. Griffin and Reps. Guy Vanderjagt, Marvin Esch and Charles Chamberlain.

Iowa's Rep. Fred Schwegel, an expert on matters related to President Abraham Lincoln, will make the main speech Saturday afternoon.

The GOP--for Grand Old Party--was born amid such burning issues as slavery.

In Michigan, Jackson is traditionally regarded as the cradle of the Republican party, but Wisconsin sometimes disputes the claim.

The label "Republican" was used as early as 1825 when it was adopted by political groups headed by Henry Clay and John Quincy Adams.



Cut out pizza--

This fat rat is being put on a diet by MSU foods and nutrition researchers who have found so far that fat just under the skin disappears with dieting but much of the internal fat stays--even after the rat has been stabilized at normal weight.

'SNOWWHITE' REVISITED

Disney's appeal ageless

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Reviewer

I first saw "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" when I was six. I sat with my Mother, munching some goody or other, gazed at the handsomeness of Prince Charming and the evilness of the wicked Queen, laughed at the shenanigans of the dwarfs and covered my face with my hands at the appearance of the Witch.

Sunday night I was at the Michigan Theatre, munching popcorn in the second row of the balcony, where no more than half a dozen people sat. The main floor was filled with kids. But there was a kid in the balcony, too.

I marveled at all that I'd remembered of the film, Walt Disney's pioneer venture in full-length cartooning, circa 1937.

I learned a lot, too. About beauty and good and evil and Disney's gift to those who have been fortunate enough to sample it.

"Snow White" is a work of cinema art, completely self-conscious of its beauty and not too timid to shout about it.

Surely the Brothers Grimm, from whose pens the tale originated, planned it that way. Their stories were folk tales written for young and old alike. To call "Snow White" a children's tale would be erroneous.

It is, perhaps, more tuned to adults than they suspect, for woven with the simple, romantic story are messages that today's cinema too often neglect.

The evilness of the Queen hits home with her death white face, high collar and crown, both accentuating the shape of her face, the menacing gleam in her simply-outlined eyes. There is no need to hollow her cheeks, deepen her eyes in their sockets.

The same effect, this time of beauty, innocence and goodness, is achieved in the case of Snow White without minute cartooning detail. She doesn't need a jaw-bone to emphasize her smile; her

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

Michigan Theater

cheeks color, her eyes light up and she speaks for herself.

There is Snow White fleeing through the forest to escape the wrath of her stepmother, the Queen, who had sent the woodsman to kill her. She runs blindly as tree branches become gnarled arms frantically trying to snare her. Black hollows grow phantom eyes, the wind whirls leaves about her threatening to sweep her up and away to some dreadful place.

Just as quickly comes the calm, as Snow White collapses in a clearing and scores of woodland animals curiously watch her. It's but a minute before all are singing and they're leading her to the dwarfs' cottage.

Immediately they begin to clean the house. A chipmunk's tail serves as dishcloth and birds pick at cobwebs, all whistling while they work.

The dwarfs-- Doc, Happy, Sneezy, Grumpy, Bashful, Sleepy and Dopey--characterized distinct attitudes, each with a distinct personality, an individual brand of comic relief. Perhaps one of the most astute observations to come from them occurs when they first meet Snow White.

Happy introduces himself, along with Dopey, adding, "He don't talk." Snow White asks with concern, "Can't he talk?", to which Happy replies, "I don't know, he's never tried."

It is through Snow White that

the dwarfs come alive; they begin to care for her and fear for her safety.

Although Disney deals in fantasy, he doesn't attempt to kid anyone. There is evil to be reckoned with, and the venom of the Queen is expressed through the poison apple. But he is not hard on us; we see Snow White eat the fruit, but do not see her fall. All we see is her arm as it hits the floor. Nor do we see the death of the Queen.

We do see the love in the eyes of Snow White and the Prince when first they meet. And we see the tears in the eyes of the dwarfs as they watch the Prince kiss her, then bury his head on his arm in anguish, certain that she is lost to him.

The idealistic good triumphing over evil, depicted as the lovers ride off into the sunset, may look trite to the seasoned adult movie viewer.

Through the eye of the child, however, it is the way things are. Disney, we are fortunate to say, never knew there was a difference.

PATCHWORK OF VIGNETTES

Pantomime, camera work stitch up 'Crazy Quilt'

By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

The marquee at the State Theatre proclaims the presentation of "The Crazy Quilt," a fable. Thus we expect a simple tale from which we must derive a moral.

A simple tale it is, but any pretensions to philosophy are dubious. Instead, we have a generally amusing, though not overly profound, glimpse at the life-long encounter of an "illusionist" with a "visionary" man.

Henry, you see, takes life at face value, having no inclination toward trust, loyalty, happiness, joyful anticipation or any of the other qualities in which we normal people place so much stock. Laurabelle, on the other hand, is a veritable fountain of mirth, gurgling with the very essence of life, seeking fulfillment and all sorts of wonderful things. As the script would have it, our detached hero makes contact with our exuberant heroine and the two are married.

Alas, their basic natures lead to conflict. Laurabelle conceives of Henry's eyes as being "sometimes blue, sometimes green with little specks of brown," Henry replies that he has a stigmatism and granulated eyelids.

An abortive pregnancy ensues, and the pair has several falling outs and reconciliations. The film follows the couple up to the initial stages of old age.

As the relationship develops, Henry begins to acquiesce to Laurabelle's frivolity and Laurabelle starts to tread the rocky road of realism. This is all very nice and of considerable benefit to both parties. As a profundity, however, it has all the tenacity of a forkful of Jello.

Burgess Meredith, the fine character actor, is straightforward in his narration of the proceedings. Yet, if one listens closely, it is not difficult to detect a modicum of amusement in his voice. This narration adds considerably to the fun of the picture.

The camera, however, is the real star of "Crazy Quilt" and it is here that the film shines. "The Crazy Quilt" is essentially a patchwork of ordered vignettes, sewn together through Meredith's narration. The tale, then, is told primarily in pantomime, the occasional dialogue being short and pithy. Consequently, the light and humorous mood of the movie hinges upon the camerawork. The simple, but imaginative techniques consist-

tantly bring out the implicit humor and underscore the irony of each sequence.

In this sort of production, acting and direction are critical, and to a great extent inseparable. "Crazy Quilt" comes through beautifully in both departments. A great deal of characterization is achieved with facial expression and gestures. This, coupled with the camerawork and ingenious direction prevent monotony and maintain interest.

The total effect is enhanced by snappy editing. The film has only a few slow moments and is carried easily through these by the momentum accrued by the remainder.

Although it tends to be trifling as a "message film," I found "The Crazy Quilt" to be a funny, worthwhile motion picture.

Painter suffers arm burns

A young painter suffered first degree burns on both arms Friday in a flash fire which caused about \$600 damage in the northwest corner of Brody cafeteria.

University police said Robert A. Every, 20, 418 N. Seymour Ave., had apparently brushed a steel wool pad across an electrical outlet and ignited some paint remover. An Olin Health Center spokesman said Every would probably return to finish painting the grill today.

A thief escaped with about \$140 in cash sometime early Sunday morning from Sellers Standard Station, 901 Trowbridge Rd.

East Lansing police said entry was apparently gained through a window broken out of an overhead door.

Bill Hill told East Lansing police someone broke a window at his Standard station, 1226 Michigan Ave., over the weekend and stole about \$60 in cash.

Charles C. Stephens, East Lansing doctoral candidate, has won the Richmond (Va.) Professional Composition Competition with his master's thesis, a three movement ballet.

The first movement of "States of Mind" was performed on WMSB-TV by Orchestras, MSU modern dance honorary. The entire ballet will be performed by the Richmond Institute Orchestra.

Another of his compositions, "Second Suite," was selected for competition performance in April, 1966, at Willamette University, Salem, Ore.

Leroy G. Augenstein, professor and chairman of the dept. of biophysics has been awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by Millikin University at Decatur, Ill.

Augenstein, a 1948 graduate of Millikin, received the degree during the school's recent commencement exercises.

He is also serving an eight-year term on the Michigan State Board of Education.

Ruth H. Useem, professor of education and sociology, has been selected to serve on a national higher education advisory committee for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mrs. Useem has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1951. She has written many articles on the education of women and Americans overseas and is the co-author of two books.

The committee of 15 members will be headed by Clarke Wescoe,

Dems veto criticism of CIA

Michigan Democrats focused Sunday on two topics which have aroused particular controversy at MSU during the past few months:

Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) involvement in the affairs of the American university students, and the students' right to hear on campus "all points of view, popular and otherwise."

A resolution which called for congressional investigations into the relationship of the CIA to all other aspects of American life, "other than its role as an agency for collecting of intelligence for our government," failed to gain party support.

A member of the state central committee, which met in the Union, reacted angrily to the portion which asserted that "the interference and the influence of the CIA in the affairs of the American university student and trade union organizations (had) damaged the reputations of these groups."

Then another member rose to question what proof the committee had that the CIA had damaged the reputations of the two groups. She called the statement unverifiable and asked the committee to reject the entire resolution.

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BERLIN MOVEMENTS FORMING

Student death stirs protest

BERLIN, June 27--In this era of wars, the death of one man can go unnoticed. But the death of a West German student from a West Berlin policeman's bullet has brought to the surface boiling discontent among students across the country.

Solidarity marches from Bonn to Berlin in sympathy for the death of Benno Ohnesorg, 26, of Hannover in the aftermath of a wild West Berlin demonstration against the Shah of Iran are

but one indication that for the first time since World War II a national German student movement is in the making.

That Ohnesorg, married, lanky with a medium Beagle haircut and a droopy mustache, was as unlikely a figure to become a national student's martyr is beside the point.

Exactly what happened when Ohnesorg was killed may never be made clear.

It is enough for the students

that a police bullet killed him during what they allege to have been a peaceful demonstration against demonstrators who threw paint-filled eggs, vegetables, sand and stones. A score of policemen were injured as well as about 24 demonstrators.

According to their own statements, students now are protesting what they consider an overly authoritarian German society, which they say they were told would be more democratic. German universities, however, have been traditionally very straightlaced and this as much as anything else appears to be what the students want to break away from.

Add to this the division of Germany, the unnatural position of Berlin, the legacy of guilt from Nazi times, concentration by government and population on "welfare"--prosperity--and what bothers the students becomes a little clearer.

On the government side, there is some resentment that students use state funds to study and then nip at the hand that feeds them. But there also is

latent sympathy for their dissatisfaction with the status quo.

"I too," said a member of the German federal parliament, "am disappointed when I look back over the last two decades of German progress. We are no nearer a solution to the division of our country than we ever were."

That these West Berlin students have struck a responsive note in their protests among other students is seen from supporting statements of student leaders elsewhere. One national rallying point is what the students call inadequate facilities and not enough schools.

How far any joint student action program will go or what form it will take is still not evident despite the students' avowed purpose of becoming a political force.

More certain is that the general population sides with the established authorities. A labor leader in West Berlin said his workers wanted to stage counter-demonstrations against the students.

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AT WIMBLEDON

U.S.'s Pasarell upsets champ

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, who quit classes at UCLA six months ago to concentrate on tennis, upset defending champion Manuel Santana of Spain 10-8, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6, Monday in the first round of the 81st Wimbledon Championships.

It was the first time in the history of this oldest of all tennis classics that the defending champion was eliminated on the opening day.

Pasarell, the U.S. indoor champion, gave a boost to the American tennis prestige which suffered a severe blow when the Yanks were eliminated from Davis Cup competition by tiny Ecuador. Sideline illness, Pasarell was not named to the Davis Cup team against Mexico.

It looked at the outset that Santana would take the match until Pasarell switched from power tennis to aggressive net play. That turned the tables on the Spaniard, who also was knocked out in the first round of last week's Wimbledon prelude, the London Lawn Tennis Championships.

Cliff Richey of Dallas easily disposed of Ronald Barnes of Brazil 6-2, 9-7, 6-4. Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, turned back Nicola Pietrangeli of Yugoslavia 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Frank Froehling of New York

whipped Dmitri Sturza of Switzerland 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. John Pickens of Tuscaloosa, Ala., bowed to Hans Joachim Plotz of Germany 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, and Jim Osborne of Honolulu, Hawaii, lost to Robert Maud of South Africa.

EASES AKERS LOAD

New 9-hole golf course popular

As MSU grows in enrollment, so does the University's golf course grow in size.

The first nine holes of an 18-hole course have just recently been added to the Forest Akers Golf Course, located east of Forest Akers.

In operation since the end of spring term, the nine-hole addition has already become popular.

"We're pretty well satisfied with the play," said Forest Anderson, assistant manager of the Forest Akers Course.

"And the reaction from the people who have used it is that they like it," he added. "They say it is tougher than what it looks. Most honestly feel they underplay it."

The new course was built to ease the load of play on the old Akers course, according to Anderson.

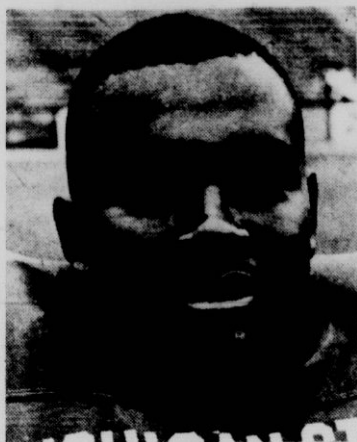
"We wanted to build a shorter nine to relieve the pressure on our present course," Anderson said. "It will be especially good for high handicappers, beginners and woman golfers."

Anderson feels the new course is also an excellent challenge to better golfers.

"Most of the golfers have gone over par," Anderson said. "So that must show it is a fairly decent course."

Par for the new course is 34. It covers 2826 yards.

Anderson said the par three No. 3 hole and the par four No. 4 hole are two of the toughest holes on the new course. The



HAROLD LUCAS

By JOE MITCH
State News-Sports Editor

Harold Lucas, who used to scare Spartan opponents on the football field with his huge size, thinks he might like to do some scaring in professional football.

He's been thinking about it for a year now since last summer when he turned down a five year contract estimated at over \$250,000 with the St. Louis foot-

ball Cardinals and quit the team. Late Sunday night Cardinal Vice President Bill Bidwill said Lucas, a 6-2, 280-pound tackle, has recently been in touch with the team and has talked about returning to the Cardinals.

"I'm interested in playing football," Lucas said from his home in Detroit. "A lot of problems that were bothering me last year have been worked out."

Lucas was the Cardinals' second-round draft choice in 1966 after being a three-time letterman for the Spartans from 1963-1965. He played as a defensive middle guard.

Lucas reported to the Cardinals training camp last summer weighing more than 300 pounds, about 25 pounds more than Cardinal coach Charlie Winner had ordered.

The Cardinals put Lucas through some hard workouts and ordered him to go on a strict diet. Lucas didn't like either, quit the team's training camp after eight days and gave up most of the money in his contract.

"Football just wasn't fun anymore," Lucas said at that time. Since then Lucas has been working in a Detroit factory. But he's also been thinking about returning to football.

The Cardinals indicated that they have been negotiating with Lucas' lawyer, Norman McIntire of Cleveland. McIntire is in St. Louis negotiating with the Cardinals, while Lucas continues to work in Detroit.

"We should have something more definite on the matter later in the week," said Cardinal Public Relations Director Joe Pollack.

Lucas said he was "on the outside of the negotiations."

"I have my own ideas about a contract, but my lawyer is doing all the talking."

He said he did not know what his new salary would be.

If it were less than what he signed for last year, would he sign?

"It all depends on how much less," Lucas said.

Pollack said the Cardinals were surprised to hear from Lucas.

"When he left here, he didn't sound as if he would come back," Pollack said. "It's not often someone does when he is as unhappy as Lucas was then."

"But the reports we have had are that he is down to 280. That means he is showing some desire to play," Pollack added.

Lucas said he's been weighing "somewhere between 278 and 285 pounds" for the past couple of weeks.

"It's been going up and down," he added.

A comment by one Detroit writer about Lucas' weight angered Lucas.

"He said that I was weighed in a St. Louis stockyard. That's not true. I talked to Coach Winner and he said he didn't say it."

Ball practice

All MSU students, faculty and employees who are interested in playing on a MSU summer baseball team should report to Old College Field today at 6 p.m. for the team's first workout.

KC sports rest on votes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The future of major league sports in Kansas City may well have hinged in the balance Monday when the voters of Jackson County decided the fate of a \$43 million bond issue for a giant sports complex.

The proposal was part of a \$102.4 million bond issue. The sports complex is billed as the finest innovation in sports facilities since the Houston Astrodome. It was rated a 50-50 chance for the needed two-thirds majority.

Intramural news

MEN'S I.M.
SOFTBALL
I.M. Fields 5:30
5 Paperbacks - Physiology
6 Approximations - Short Shots
7 Wiquasset - Wivern
8 Spastics - Mayo Yankees
9 Agr. Econ. - Vet. Med.

I.M. Fields 6:45
5 Owen Blues - Taylor Mades
6 No-Accounts - Lushwell AC
7 D-Dodgers - Typhoon
8 Old Men - Impressions
9 Sanitary All Stars - Microbs

'S' golfers tie for 6th, not 8th

A correction in tabulations of the final team standings in the NCAA golf championships last weekend at Shawnee-On-Delaware, Pa., shows that MSU's golf team finished in a tie for sixth place instead of in eighth place, as was reported earlier.

The Spartans finished with a score of 598, as did Arizona State and Texas Tech. The University of Houston won the team championship with a score of 585, followed by the University of Florida, Louisiana State, Purdue and Wake Forest.

MSU finished higher than any other Big Ten team except Purdue. Michigan tied for 13th with a score of 603.

Final individual standings have not been released yet, although Hale Irwin did win the NCAA individual crown with a 72-hole total of 286.

MSU players who competed in the tourney were John Bailey, Larry Murphy, Sandy McAndrew, Steve Benson and Troy Campbell. Bailey and Murphy made the cut for the individual finals, while McAndrew, Campbell and Benson failed.

Bailey finished with a score of 299 with rounds of 72-73-78-76 and should finish in the top 20 when the final individual standings are released, according to Golf Coach Bruce Fossum.

Murphy finished with a 310 score with rounds of 75-74-77-84.

Benson finished with a 152 score, McAndrew, 152 and Campbell, 158.

"I was more than just pleased with the performances of these boys," Fossum said. "I was real proud of them. We had hoped to break into the top ten and we did."

This young coed tries her hand at putting on the second green of the new nine-hole golf course, located east of the old Forest Akers Golf Course.

Coed putter

The construction of the course took one and a half years.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

par-three hole is only 215 yards, but one must drive into a strong prevailing south wind. The par-four hole is the longest at 443 yards.

The course offers a fairly open area for golf. On holes four through seven one must drive out of a growth of trees.

Another feature of the course is that it is free from any water or creek.

"The course plays basically in a clockwise direction," said Anderson. "In that way it favors the slicers. A sliced ball will stay in bounds here, whereas at

the old course a sliced ball won't stay in bounds."

Anderson said the greens at the new course are large.

"All are as large as the ones at the old course," he said. "The diameters of the greens are about 150 feet and if the pin were in the center you would have a 60-foot putt from the greens' outer edge."

"But most of the pins are not located in the center and you could possibly have a 95 to 100-foot putt."

The grass on the practice greens consists of eight different types of grasses. One type is called bent, which grows well in the North and is suitable for putting greens.

The new nine hole course covers half of a 150-acre plot set aside for what will eventually be a full 18 holes. It was constructed by the MSU Grounds Department under the direction of Harold W. Lauther, Bob Lambert, landscape architect, and Milton Baron, campus landscaper.

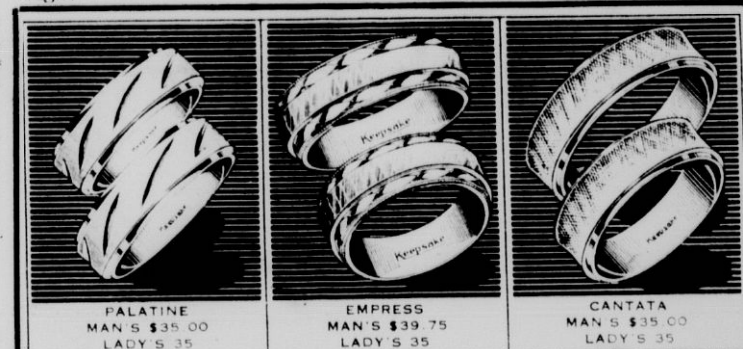
The funds for the course were from contributions by Forest H.

Akers, an MSU alumnus who died in 1966.

Charges for play at the nine-hole course are \$1 for MSU students and faculty, \$1.50 for MSU alumni and \$2.50 for the general public.

Sailing Club opens season

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom. It will be the first meeting of the summer sailing season. New members will be accepted.



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DAN UNDERWOOD

Ex-grid star coaching in Canada

Former Spartan football captain, Dan Underwood, has been named head football coach at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B., Canada.

Underwood played for the Spartans from 1961 to 1963 and was co-captain along with Sherman Lewis during his senior year. He was an All-Big Ten first team selection as a defensive end and played in the East-West Shrine game his senior year.

A high school graduate from Dowagiac, Underwood has played professional football in the United States and Canada and coached high school football in the Montreal area.

Underwood overcame a childhood attack of leg perthes to play high school, college and professional football. The disease left one of his legs shorter and thinner than the other and gave him a limp.

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Automotive

AUSTIN - HEALEY 3000, 1966, 16,000 miles; \$2400; 9-11 p.m., 337-1175, Fischer. 4-6/30

CHEVELLE 1965 Malibu Super Sport. No cash needed, just make payments of \$47 per month. 1301 East Kalamazoo, IV 9-2379. 3-6/29

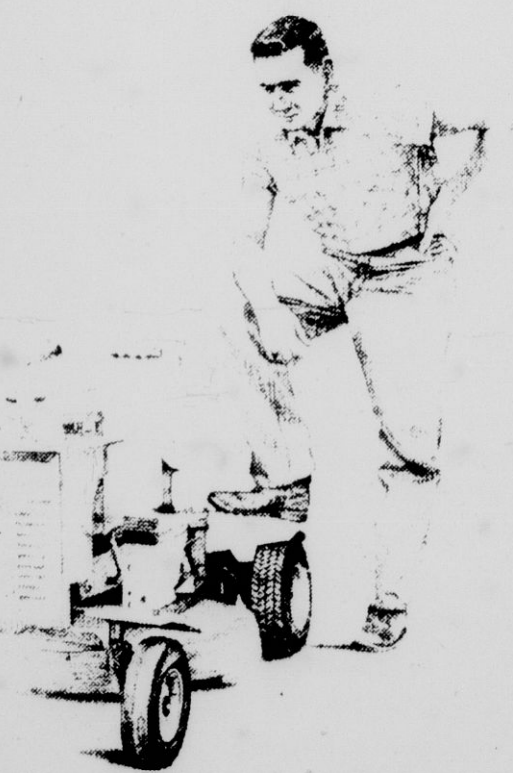
CHEVROLET 1963 Impala, four-door hardtop. No cash needed. Just make payments of \$38.23 per month. 1301 East Kalamazoo, IV 9-2379. 3-6/29

Recently this riding mower was offered for sale in a State News Want Ad . . .

Today it has a happy new owner.

And who would have believed that reading the Want Ads could help make lawn mowing an easier job? It will be for this happy Want Ad reader, and the man who sold the mower by advertising in the Want Ads is happy too.

When you have something to sell, it's easy to find a buyer quickly and at very low cost. Just dial 355-8255 and place your State News Want Ad.



Automotive

CHEVROLET 1964 two door Impala. Fac. Air, 35,000 miles, \$1,295. Call 337-0774. 3-6/29

CHEVROLET 1962 red, two-door, V-8, stick, \$545. JOHN'S AUTO SALES, 816 R. G. Curtis, two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C-6/29

COMET 1960. Four door, automatic, fair condition. \$155. Call ED 2-5446. 3-6/27

CORVAIR CORSA 1965 convertible, four speed, Michelintires. Call after 5, 372-6525. 5-6/28

CORVAIR 1965 Monza, 140 h.p., two-door hardtop, new tires. 482-5863. 5-6/27

DODGE FOUR door sedan, 1960. Six, automatic, \$150. Terry, 332-2563. 4-6/30

DRAFTED! MUST sell 1964 Dart convertible, also 1961 Thunderbird. Both excellent condition. Call IV 5-1232, make offer. 2-6/28

ENGLISH FORD - 1959. New tires, completely rebuilt motor and transmission. \$250. 1521 Lyons, 372-1869. 5-6/30

FALCON 1960. Automatic, six. Very good condition. 355-8143. 3-6/29

GALAXIE 1964, 500 XL, power steering, brakes, radio, white sidewall tires. 27,000 miles, perfect condition. 393-3744. 5-6/27

MUSTANG 1966, Sprint. Candy apple red, six cylinder, three speed. Excellent condition. \$1850. 332-6918. 3-6/27

MUSTANG 1966. Like new. Navy blue, automatic, six cylinder. Only 4600 miles. Excellent condition. IV 2-6325, after 5 p.m. 4-6/30

OLDSMOBILE 1964 four-door hardtop. No cash needed, just make payments of \$48 per month. 1301 East Kalamazoo, IV 9-2379. 3-6/29

OLDSMOBILE 1960 '88. Power, heater, radio, ventilation. \$125. 332-5365, 353-3247. 3-6/29

OLDSMOBILE 1964 convertible. Must see to appreciate. Very sharp. 332-0080. 5-6/27

PORSCHE - 1959. Normal coupe. Engine, transmission good. Needs some work. \$400. 482-7531. 5-6/30

Automotive

TEMPEST 1961 four-door. Good condition. Rebuilt motor, \$400. 353-0779 or 663-8664 after 6 p.m. 2-6/27

THUNDERBIRD 1959 convertible. Leather interior. Runs well. Must see. 355-3221. 3-6/29

TORONADO 1966 Ocean Mist, 25,500 miles. All accessories including climatrol, \$3,200. OR 7-8011 after 2 p.m. 5-6/28

TRIUMPH 1966, TR-4A IRS, 14,000 miles, \$2,450. 355-2832, after five. 5-6/30

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Newly rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$900. 351-5489. 3-6/29

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 white convertible. Very good condition. Call after 3 p.m. 694-9267. 3-6/28

MUST SELL immediately, 1962 Ford Galaxie 500. Best offer. 351-7398. 3-6/28

Auto Service & Parts

GENERATORS AND STARTERS - 6 & 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70 exchange, used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street. Phone IV 5-1921. C

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum, U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO BAR. C-6/29

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: LARGE or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

SCOOTERS & CYCLES

HONDA 500, 1966, excellent condition. Helmet. Call Sue Stone, 337-1327. 5-6/28

FOUR MOTORCYCLES: 1965 Harley - Davidson, electric start, loaded, 6,000 miles; 1967 Matchless 500, 3000 miles; two 1964 Matchless 350's, 1616 Lincoln Street, IV 2-7000. 3-6/27

HONDA 150 cc. \$190. Very good running condition, helmet. 332-1440. 3-6/29

1966 BIG Bear Scrambler. Just over 4,000 miles. \$550. 351-9405. 5-7/5

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C

LEARN TO fly with the MSU flying club. Come to our summer membership drive meeting Wednesday, June 28, 8:30 p.m., Room 31 Union building. Come to our Open House from noon to 8 p.m. at the University Air strip on Farm Lane South of the tracks to see what our club is all about. Free airplane rides on a first come first fly basis. THE WINGED SPARTANS. 3-6/28

SHORT ORDER cook. Days. Experience preferred. CM11 489-8543. 5-6/30

PART AND full time jobs for summer. Call 882-5476 between 2 and 5 p.m. 35-8/15

PART TIME - experienced meat cutter. Will employ day or night, three hours work. Call Bob Brenke, IV 9-2525. 3-6/28

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-6/29

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-6/29

MECHANIC - EXPERIENCED in motor overhaul and hydraulics. Farm and Industrial Center. Phone TU 2-5761. 3-6/29

POSITIONS NOW open, full or part time. Alcoa subsidiary. 353-0957. 5-6/28

Employment

SALAD LADY, experienced. Soda fountain girl, experienced. Man for stock room. Good wages, benefits. Apply at COUNTRY CLUB OF LANSING. Call 484-4567. 5-6/27

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. ALONA HUCKINS, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-6/30

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY and office manager. Age 28 to 40. Bookkeeping experience. Type 70 w.p.m. Able to assume responsibility and supervise others. Small staff but very extensive responsibility in areas of real estate, stocks, etc. 482-0681, nights 332-6462. 5-6/30

FURNITURE SALESMAN, experienced, general merchandise in local second-hand store, regular daily hours, no layoffs. Phone IV 5-4391 for appointment. 5-6/30

FOOD SERVICE supervisor. Experienced male preferred. Afternoon shift. Excellent working conditions. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 3-6/29

NURSE REGISTERED night shift. Surgical floor. Relief position. Competitive wages and benefits. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 3-6/29

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 18 month old child, July and August. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 355-1696, 489-0338. 3-6/29

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Three nights. Must be 21. Call IV 9-6614 for appointment. 4-6/30

VACANCIES - LABORATORY technicians. Salary range \$4,269 to \$5,331. USDA Regional Poultry Research Laboratory. For information call 372-1910 Extension 285. 3-6/27

For Rent

IV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TRENTALS. 484-9263. C

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

APARTMENTS

LOWER HALF house. Utilities paid. Close campus. Nice yard. After 5:30 p.m. 332-2195. 5-6/27

FOUR MAN luxury apartments available for summer and fall leases. Convenient location near shopping area, within easy walking distance to campus plus ample parking facilities. Sign up for fall term. For information call Chalet Apartments, 332-6197, 1200 East Grand River. 4-6/30

TO SHARE - \$75 month, close to campus, all included. 351-6789. C-6/29

WANTED, ONE girl to share luxury apartment, pool. After 5 p.m., 351-9132. 3-6/29

SUMMER 307 Rivers Edge. Four man, air-conditioned, balcony. See manager. 4-6/30

THIRD MAN needed Waters Edge. Summer. Call Joanne 372-3216, 355-9520. 1-6/27

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment in Lansing. Air-conditioned. Close to downtown. \$135 month. 489-4120. 4-6/28

THIRD ROOMMATE needed for five room apartment, Lansing. \$40 a month. Phone 372-6665 or 353-0645. Ask for Conrad. 3-6/27

ONE GIRL needed for half or full summer term, Eden Roc apartments. Reduced rates. 351-9538. 3-6/27

HASLETT ARMS needs 3 for summer term. 351-7163, Dick, or 351-6757, Mike. 3-6/27

FOUR MAN apartment to rent through September 1. Call 351-7617. C-6/28

NEEDED ONE girl to share one bedroom apartment. Call 353-0456. 3-6/27

DESPERATE! WANTED one girl. Two bedroom duplex, Summer. \$47.50. 351-7708. 3-6/27

ROOMMATE FOR apartment over Campus Book Store. 351-7178 after 11 p.m. 5-6/30

For Rent

LUXURY APPROVED apartment. Need three men, \$50-month. Larry, 351-9484. 5-6/30

1 Bedroom luxury apartments just available from \$115.00-\$150.00 per month in beautiful

GREEN OAKS

corner of Prospect and Bingham in Lansing, and

BAY COLONY

corner of Hagadorn and Haslett in E. Lansing. For Green Oaks call 485-0304 or 337-0511 For Bay Colony call 337-0511 or 351-7054

ONE MAN for summer. Two bedroom duplex. Living room, recreation room, kitchen. 1156 Beech. 3-6/28

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS SUMMER LEASE 50.00/MONTH PER MAN 332-5051 or see manager between 3:00-5:00 P.M. In trailer next to 251 Cedar

12 4-MAN UNITS FOR FALL FOUR MAN apartment, Burcham Woods, reduced rates, pool. Call 337-2242 or 355-5775. 3-6/28

NEED TWO men for three-man apartment. Quiet, parking. ED 2-1027. 3-6/28

AVONDALE APTS. Gunson and Beech 2 Bedroom Furnished June and Sept. Leases Summer Discount on June Leases Model Apt. No. 146 Open Daily 8 to 8 Call 351-7672 or 337-2080

NICE BIG furnished apartment for two or three for summer. Air-conditioned, no parking problems. Also apartment for three girls for fall. Call Curtis Beachum, 332-3583 or 332-8760. 5-6/27

SUMMER RATES on several apartments East Side of Lansing reduced 50%. Now \$75-\$100 each. IV 9-1017

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Walking distance to campus. Reasonable rent. Ideal for married students. 406 MAC Avenue. Telephone 332-6189. 4-6/29

WOMEN 21 or over. Furnished apartments. Within one block of campus. Available now. Singles or doubles welcome. 332-2276. 5-6/28

MARRIED HOUSING apartment to sublease for summer. Call 355-6069. 3-6/29

SOUTHWEST, NEWLY done, partially furnished studio apartment. \$90 for single girl. Utilities furnished. Security deposit required. 646-6833 or IV 2-3925. 4-6/30

ONE MAN needed for two man apartment. Three blocks from campus. \$50 including utilities. 532 Park Lane after 7:30 p.m. 3-6/29

LUXURY APPROVED apartment. Need three men. \$50 month. Larry 351-9484. 4-6/30

NEED TWO men for Burcham Woods apartment. Pool. 351-5783. 5-7/5

NEED TWO or three girls for last half of summer term, Haslett apartment six. 3-6/28

THIRD ROOMMATE needed for three girl apartment. Graduate student. \$47. 482-4313. 5-6/27

HOUSES

EAST SIDE. Four working men or students. Furnished, utilities paid. Newly redecorated, 485-7563. 5-6/27

FOR RENT - Charming house. Mount Hope Road in Okemos. Two bedrooms, each with bathroom. Fireplace, carpeted living room. Secluded. Huge back yard. Large closets. Entirely paneled. \$185 a month. Phone 676-5308. 3-6/28

THREE BEDROOM, cheap. Must rent. Call 351-7705 after 3 p.m. 10-7/11

For Rent

TWO BEDROOM country bungalow. Ten minute drive from campus. Call ED 7-1005, afternoons. 3-6/29

HOUSE FOR lease. Four man, furnished. Parking. \$200. Call John Coffman, 332-2919. Evenings, 332-2823. COFFMAN REALTY REALTORS. 5-6/27

TWO GIRLS needed for a four girl house two blocks from campus. Fireplace, utilities paid. \$40 a month. 351-5766. 3-6/28

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, utilities included. \$35 weekly. 332-3617, 337-9412. 10-7/11

ROOMS

MEN! SUPERVISED, cooking, parking. Two blocks from Berkeley. Summer rates. 332-4978. 5-6/27

MEN! WALNUT paneled room, all meals. \$170. 525 MAC, 332-5555. 3-6/27

MATURE SERIOUS male students. Four blocks from campus. 337-2658. 5-6/27

SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartments. Male students, cooking, parking. 1-1/2 blocks from Berkeley. Starting summer, IV 5-8836. 10-7/10

STUDIO ROOM with refrigerator for two - \$80. Immediate possession. Call ED 2-3393 after 5:30 p.m. 10-7/12

THREE ROOMS with bath. 219 Bailey Street. \$10 week. 332-3885. 3-6/29

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for rent for graduate student or professional man in area of beautiful homes. Call afternoons. ED 2-1176. 3-6/29

MEN: SINGLES. Fully furnished, cool, quiet. Hot, cold water in each. Large lobby with T.V. One block from campus. \$10. Doubles - \$7.50. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. ED 2-2574. 5-6/28

ROOM AVAILABLE now for female students. Summer and fall term. Close in. 351-5705. 3-6/28

SINGLE OR double rooms for rent. Walking distance to campus. Male students. 406 MAC Avenue. Telephone 332-6189. 4-6/29

MEN: SUMMER rooms. 140 Haslett Street. Call 332-0845. 3-6/28

TWO BLOCKS to campus - 425 Ann Street. Nice one and two men rooms. Paneled, carpeted, paved parking. Supervised. \$45 per month. Come take a look! Call 351-9303 or 337-2581. 5-6/27

SINGLE ROOM, male student, summer. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 332-3839. 5-7/5

ROOMS FOR two female students. Close in. 351-5705. 3-6/29

For Sale

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and repairs. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8503. C

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

UPRIGHT SMITH Corona typewriter, \$55. Excellent piano, fits Spartan apartment, \$150. 355-2735, 353-3249. 3-6/28

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C-6/29

SEWING MACHINE SALE, large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-6/29

CANISTER VACUUM cleaner with attachments. One year old. Like new condition. \$20. OX 4-6031. C-6/29

SOFA BED, double bed, single bed, lounge chair, dining room table, love seat, two rockers, some antiques. Phone evenings. 372-4248. 1-6/27

For Sale

\$129 FALL. Will sell for \$80. A honey red, shoulder length. IV 5-7020. 5-6/30

UP TO 1/3 and more savings. Comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-6/30

SOLID MAHOGANY round dining room table, pedestal with clawed legs, one leaf. 351-7342. 5-6/27

FREEZER, 16 cubic foot Gibson upright. Good condition. \$80. Call 332-8946. 3-6/29

SIMCO WESTERN saddle. Size 16 Padded seat. Two tone. Used only three times. \$200.00 value. Call 353-0942. 4-6/30

Mobile Homes

EMBASSY 1965, 45'x10' deluxe. Excellent condition. Two bedrooms. 484-9687. 3-6/29

PALACE 1964, 10x50. Excellent condition, fully carpeted, built in study, many extras. On lot near campus. 337-1239. 5-6/27

COLONIAL 1961, 10x50, excellent condition, Moon Lake lot, 882-0251 after six. 3-6/27

1956, 43'x8'. Two bedrooms, carpeted, 2780 East Grand River, Lot 108, \$1395. 3-6/28

Personal

CLASSES IN ESP and related subjects. Call 372-1845. 10-7/11

CHILDREN'S FILMS from Japan to be screened five Wednesdays starting June 28. Phone 485-8920 for further details. 3-6/27

Hart warns Dems on Vietnam policy

Sen. Philip A. Hart contends that militarily the United States can neither win nor lose the war in Vietnam.

But, he told Michigan Democrats who met in the Union Sunday, Americans must first ask themselves what conditions must exist there before withdrawal could ever be considered.

"What do we seek in Vietnam?" the Democrat from Michigan asked rhetorically. "What is our national interest? If we do not understand why we are there, how can we hope to agree on the conditions under which we could leave?"

Hart returned June 12 from a week-long fact-finding trip to

South Vietnam and based his interpretations on private talks with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, military officials and government leaders, including Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

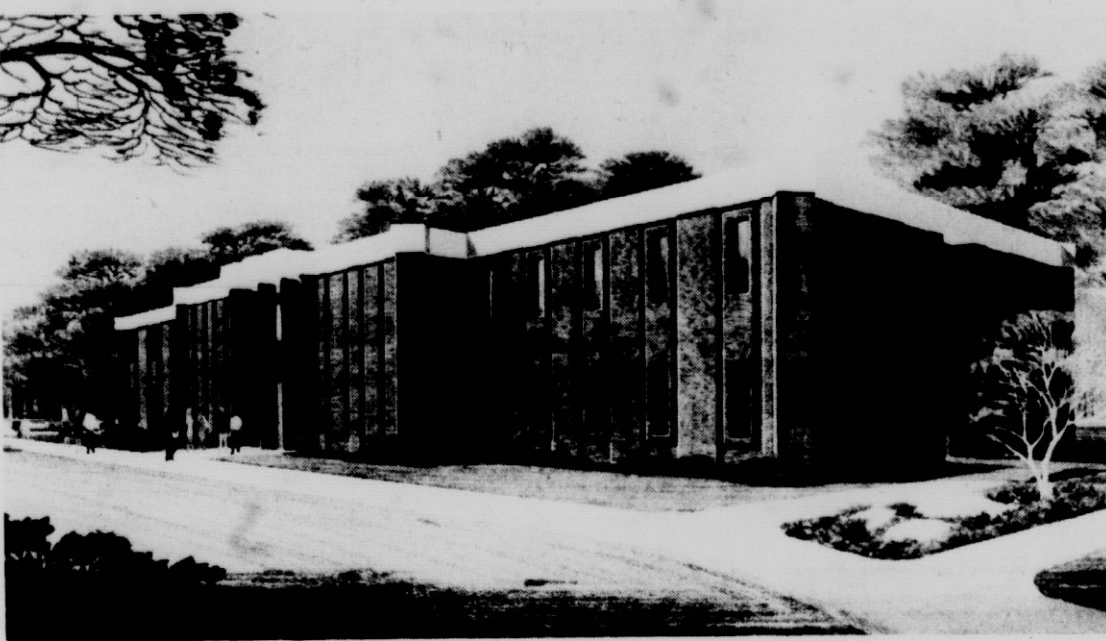
The senator declined to comment on whether he favored a halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. He spoke casually and without a prepared speech.

Though Hart expressed doubts about the United States' ability to win a land war in Southeast Asia, he said that "the other war"—for the hearts and minds of the Vietnamese people—was progressing favorably. He cited growing defections from the Viet Cong to the south over the past few months and the creation in South Vietnam of a constitution and an assembly. He expressed skepticism, however, about the Sept. 3 presidential election there.

Though American forces can win time for South Vietnam, he said, and secure needed territories "we cannot create an effective, modern government. This," he said, "is up to the Vietnamese people."

Hart said that from his talks he learned that most Asians believe it would be "disastrous if the United States acted in a way which would lead others to conclude our words are written in vanishing ink."

The Vietnam question sharply divided Michigan Democrats at their convention last February in Grand Rapids. They adopted a resolution which called for a de-escalation of ground forces by both sides involved in the conflict, and immediate negotiations with all parties concerned, including the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong. But a portion which urged an immediate halt to American bombing of North Vietnam was defeated.



New home for new department

Resulting from a split in the Speech Dept., the new Dept. of Audiology and Speech Science will be housed in the 75-room building sketched above, to be finished in 1968. Located at Wilson Rd. across from the Urban Planning Building, the edifice will serve five counties in the Lansing area. Research labs will remain in the Auditorium, while faculty members will move into new offices as soon as the building opens.

Audiology dept. has clinic facilities

MSU's newest academic addition, the Dept. of Audiology and Speech Science, recently emerged from the Speech Dept., along with the Dept. of Speech and Theater.

Herbert Oyer, chairman of audiology and speech science and former chairman of speech, called the action a birth rather than a divorce.

Oyer will be acting chairman of the speech and theater department until a permanent chairman is found.

A new Speech and Hearing Clinic is being built on Wilson Road across from the Urban Planning Building to house most of the Dept. of Audiology and Speech Science. The 75-room building is financed through capital outlay and a matching-fund grant from the Public Health Service

under the Hill-Burton Facilities Act.

Offices and clinic rooms will occupy the basement and two stories of the structure, which is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1968. It will serve five counties in the Lansing area.

Research labs will remain in the Auditorium, and offices will not be moved until the new building opens.

Increased activity in training, research and service made it obvious that what used to be a segment of the department was really more of a department itself, Oyer said. MSU is the fifth Big Ten school to establish a separate department of audiology.

The volume of work the new department handles has grown in the last seven years from six graduate students to 60. About 250 cases are seen two or three times a week, as compared to 35 seven years ago.

In addition to 160 undergrad-

uate majors, the department coordinates five clinics in the area and the one in the Auditorium. Hull State Hospital, Sparrow Memorial Hospital, Ingham County Hospital, Towar School, and Woodhaven Center for the Mentally Retarded all have speech and hearing clinics run by the department.

Library gets South Asian collection

The University Library has been chosen by the U.S. Library of Congress as an official depository for materials from Ceylon, India, Nepal and Pakistan under the Public Law 480 program.

The designation will bring an additional 50,000 publications into the library each year and will increase the library's overall acquisition rate by 10 per cent and almost double the size of the present South Asia collection.

Eugene deBenko, International Division Librarian, will supervise the new collection. The publications will be printed in English and in 10 major South Asian languages and will range in subject from art to geography, history and science. They are expected to provide important new support for research in the humanities and on economic and developmental problems in South Asia.

MSU currently has 18,000 volumes in its South Asian collection, most of which were acquired since 1962 when the University established its Asian Studies Center.

MSU is now one of 16 university libraries in the United States designated to receive South Asian publications under terms of P.L. 480.

Mustang stolen

Diana J. Galloway, 197 W. Wilson Hall, told University police that her turquoise 1966 Mustang hardtop was stolen from Lot F, just south of the railroad tracks, sometime between June 20 and June 25.

Jordan's bid fails to halt Arab exodus

ALLENBY BRIDGE, Jordan. —The Jordan government tried in vain Monday to stop the flow of refugees from the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River.

But efforts to persuade the refugees to go back to their homes of old refugee camps failed.

Finally the government allowed private transportation to pick up the refugees at the east bank of the river.

King Hussein had twice broadcast appeals to inhabitants of the west bank not to flee but thousands continue to cross the river.

So Monday the government tried more direct methods. The trucks, buses and taxis that have flocked daily from Amman to the east bank to pick up fare-paying refugees were stopped outside the city.

Air war on major targets criticized as too costly

WASHINGTON. —U.S. officials have conflicting views over whether the broadened sweep of the air war in face of stiffening North Vietnam defenses is bringing results worth heavier U.S. plane losses.

Some officials say it might be better to limit the bombing primarily to supply routes which run south through the narrow neck of North Vietnam and reduce the strikes against heavily defended area of Hanoi and Haiphong.

Those opposing such a slowdown argue that this would open the door further to send in supplies and equipment to Communist troops in South Vietnam. They say these must be interdicted also at the top of the funnel.

Besides, these officials contend the North Vietnamese have been bringing in many more aircraft guns into the 150-mile long North Vietnamese panhandle and concentrating bombing there would not cut down on U.S. plane losses.

The conflicting views are held both by military officials and civilians. Some of those who oppose a cutback favor further intensification.

But it is known that the Joint Chiefs of Staff unanimously and vigorously opposes any easing off. As a result, the Navy and Air Force were authorized last Feb. 22 to attack what one military official called "more lucrative targets" of industrial and economic types.

Mrs. Romney guest speaker

HOUSTON, Tex. —An estimated 17,000 members of Kiwanis International were in Houston today for the organization's 52nd annual convention.

Today's scheduled speakers include Mrs. George W. Romney, wife of the Michigan governor.

New College sets opening

ROCHESTER. —Oakland University will open its New College this fall. The New College will feature a required performing arts workshop and a field term that requires students to go away from school and learn about society by living and working in it.

NATION-WIDE REPRESENTATION

Personnel institute here

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

College and university administrators from New England to California will discuss collegians and their problems through July 14 at MSU for the summer session of the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) Institute for College Student Personnel Workers.

Financed with a \$234,579 grant from the U.S. Office of Education, the institute opened June 19 with attendance of 45 deans of students, assistant deans and other student personnel workers.

W. Harold Grant, associate professor of counseling and personnel services, serves as director and official negotiator of the institute with events scheduled for the participants from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. every weekday.

Equally representing junior colleges, senior colleges, and universities, institute participants were selected from four geographical regions with centers in Palo Alto, California; New York, New York; Tallahassee, Florida; and East Lansing.

Participants have completed at least two years of professional experience in college student personnel work, and are presently employed in key positions on a college student personnel staff.

According to Grant, the institute aims at "upgrading the competencies of key student personnel workers" through training programs that workers can attend without leaving their own campuses for extended time periods.

Areas in the instructional program include college students and their learning environments, methods of evaluation and research, problems and methods of practice, and innovations in techniques.

Staff members directing the institute include seven full-time professors and associate professors, two part-time associate professors and five graduate assistants.

Twenty-one lecturers from across the nation will contribute their talents, speaking on studies

they have conducted on college students and their learning environments, administrative innovations, or counseling and group work techniques.

Typical schedules in the summer session include lectures and seminars in the morning and afternoon from 8-11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., and laboratory studies from 7-8:30 p.m.

Global TV hook-up success

HOLLYWOOD. —History's first live global telecast—ranging from shrimp growers in Japan to the Beatles recording in London—came off stunningly Sunday despite Communist withdrawal.

Some highlights—dramatic because they were not filmed or taped but seen while happening: —Newborn babies cuddled by nurses in Japan, Denmark and Canada, and one, umbilical cord still attached, suspended by a doctor in Mexico City.

—Muscular Wisconsin farmer Ron Caldwell machine-feeding his cattle while machines harvested his 80 acres of peas. —The mechanical pen of an Australian radiotelescope recording signals from a quasar the announcer said was "10,000 million million million miles away."

The program "Our World," sparkplugged by the British Broadcasting Corp., was carried in the United States by the National Educational Television

network. Spokesmen say commercial networks declined it for reasons unknown.

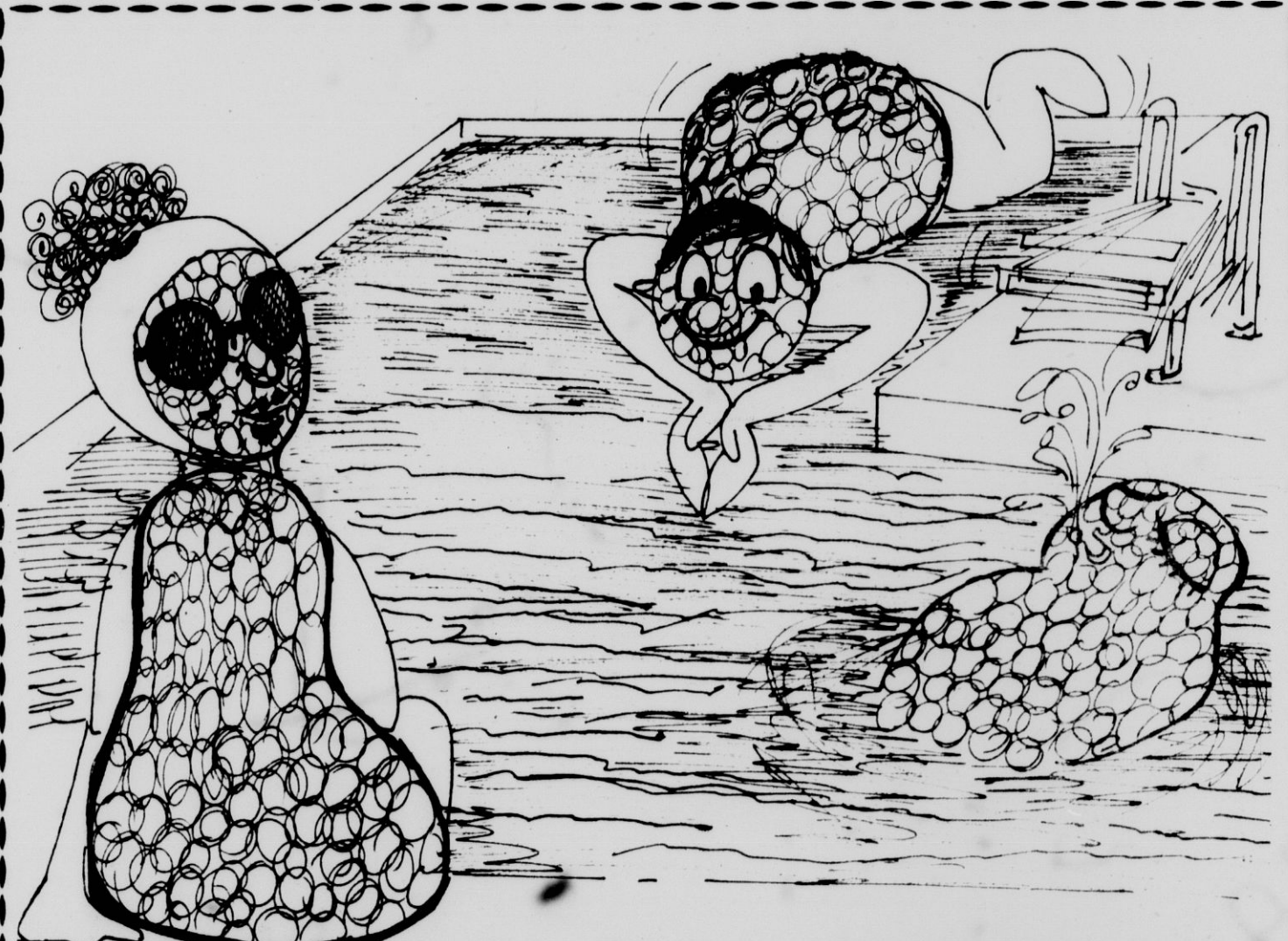
Russia and her Communist allies withdrew Wednesday from the telecast to protest "Israeli aggression," leaving what U.S. moderator Paul Niven called "some empty chairs in our global audience."

He noted "irony in the contrast between the Communist nonparticipation in today's program and today's summit meeting." One view showed the outdoor crowds and the Glassboro,

Highlanders hold meeting

Scots Highlanders will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 12 Demonstration Hall for Drum and Bugle Corps rehearsal and Piping of Scots dancing lessons.

The meeting is open to all area college and senior high students.



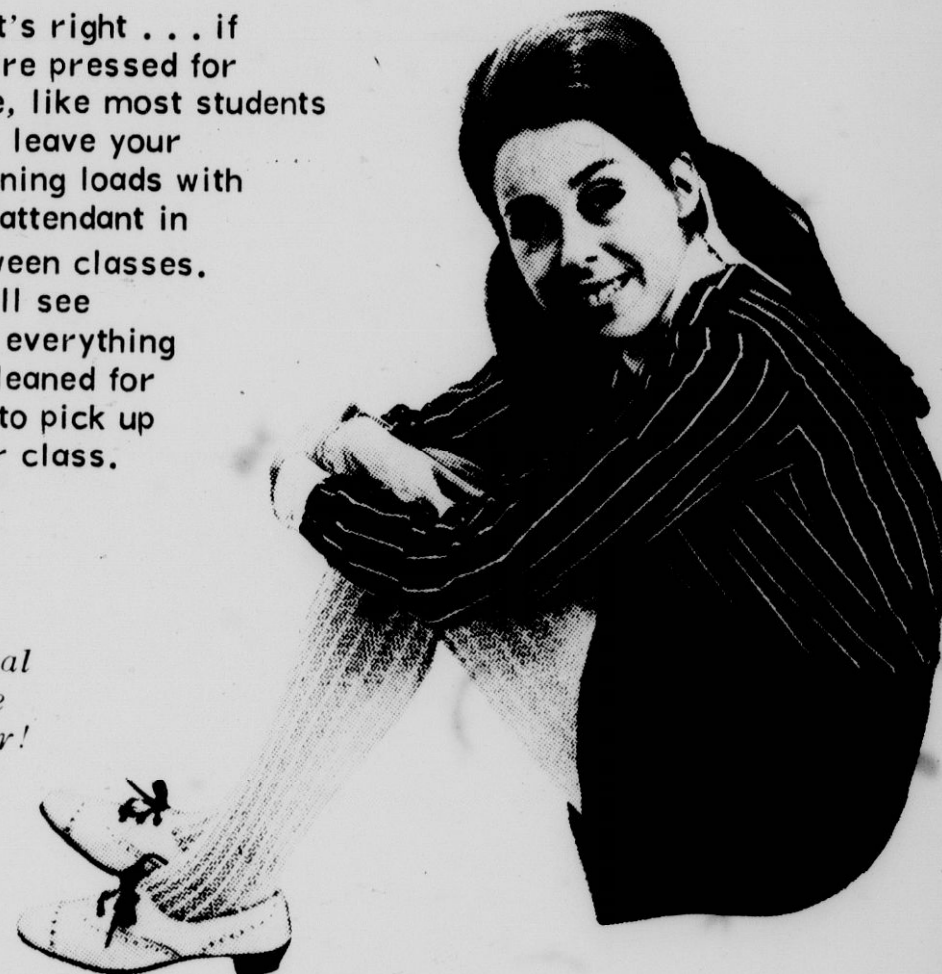
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Garrison aide quits

NEW ORLEANS (P)—William H. Gurvich quit Monday as chief investigator for Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison and said Garrison's case against Clay L. Shaw should be dropped.

Garrison has charged Shaw, wealthy retired New Orleans businessman, with conspiracy to murder President John F. Kennedy.

A newsman asked Gurvich if he felt the charges against Shaw should be dropped.

"At this time, yes, I do," he replied.

Gurvich told The New York Times Sunday he had "grave misgivings" about Garrison's inquiry into Kennedy's assassination. He said he would visit Garrison on his return from New York and urge the district attorney to review the probe in a new light.

When Gurvich entered Garrison's outer office Monday, Louis A. Ivon, a Garrison investigator, blocked his way at a guard railing to the inner office.

"May I come in?" said Gurvich.

"No you can't," Ivon replied. "You're not my boss," Gurvich said. "You mean I can't go into my office?"

"The boss wanted you to wait outside," Ivon said.

James Alcock, an assistant district attorney, escorted Gurvich into a rear office. Fifteen minutes later, Gurvich reappeared and said he had waited 30 minutes to see Garrison.

"I don't wait for anyone longer than a half hour," he said as he left.

Shortly thereafter, he telephoned the district attorney's office and announced his resignation.

F. Irvin Dymond, a defense attorney for Shaw, said he was surprised by Gurvich's statement that the Shaw case should be dropped. "Of course, I'm very pleased to hear it,"

Sex

(continued from page one)

She said the unmarried coed who bears her child usually misses one term of school. Nothing but a withdrawal goes on her record.

The counselor said on this large campus it is possible for a pregnant coed living off-campus to continue in school until her baby is born.

"After all," she said, "how many people that you know do you meet on your way to class. And if you sit in the back of class with your coat on how could the instructor or classmates tell if you were pregnant?"

But she continued, "I wince at the thought of a pregnant woman who gets caught in the rush of students on the steps in Berkey Hall or the Computer Center."

She said the university's liability for any accidents is why the withdrawal policy is stressed. Miss Fitzgerald said she counsels the coed, the father of the child and often the parents of the girl.

She said when the girl is asked why she doesn't want to marry the boy and keep the baby the reply often is:

"Someone else could care for the baby better than I. Marry him? No, I can't respect him, I don't love him."



—Ain't what it useta be

The third Wells Hall in MSU history, near the International Center, now houses math and language departments. The first Wells Hall, a men's dormitory, burned in 1905; the second, an office building, was demolished in 1966 to make way for the new graduate library.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Summer orientation

(continued from page one)

new students attend an "activities program," planned and carried out by the Spartan Aides. A slide show depicts campus geography and such activities as Water Carnival and athletics.

Some 75 organizations received permission to put up displays in the Wonders Hall corridor, but only 37 actually brought the displays. Goodale said. One of those organizations was the United Students, which chose to circulate leaf-

lets among the students as they walked from a meeting in Wilson Hall back to Wonders Hall.

The leaflet began with a "Greetings, Fellow Student Numbers!" and included a statement on "MSU, the Knowledge Factory," and questions on such issues as freshman women's closing hours, two of the ATL professors who were not rehired last fall, forced subscription to the State News and questions on the orientation program.

Because special meeting time could not be set aside for any one

organization, Goodale said, the students were invited to ask any questions of their Spartan Aides. One Spartan Aide conducted a two-hour meeting answering the questions the students raised on the United Students leaflet.

The last night at orientation is the first time for entertainment. A mixer is planned and emceed by disc jockeys from WMSN, the all-University campus radio. The third morning is spent registering and moving out.

All students are required to be inside the residence hall at 10:30 p.m. The early closing hours were made so they can get ready for the next night, Goodale said, pointing out the hectic schedule.

As in the past, no outside students are allowed in Wonders Hall where the orientation program is being held. Goodale explains the reason for this is primarily a space problem. If outside students attended the orientation programs or were inside the hall, there would not be room for the new students and the staff who are required to attend the programs.

Some 8,000 students will attend the summer orientation program this summer. Goodale said the purpose of the program is to give all students a "fair and equal start at the University, by learning what the University can and cannot do and what it has."

Goodale is directly responsible to Terrence Carey, director of Admissions and Scholarships, who addresses the parents of each group of students the first morning of orientation.

The entire orientation program is a year-round job for the office of the Vice President for Special Projects, Gordon A. Sabine. Orientation programs are held before each term for entering or transfer students. A special orientation for "marginal students" was recently completed. As director of orientation programs, Goodale is responsible for all of these programs.

Kosygin in Cuba

(continued from page one)

stated and conflicting positions on Vietnam and the Middle East. The two world leaders met for more than 10 hours Friday and Sunday in Glassboro, N.J.

However, Kosygin repeated his opinion that the Glassboro talks had been "useful."

The Soviet leader was up early on the final day of his first visit to the United States. It was 7:30 a.m. when he stepped onto an upper-floor terrace at the Soviet U.N. mission on East 67th Street.

In midmorning a Syrian delegation arrived at the mission behind a police motorcycle escort. They were the last in a long succession of diplomats who made their way to the Soviet mission during Kosygin's residence there.

Kosygin's daughter, Ludmila Gvishani, slipped out during the morning to have her hair done at a Madison Avenue beauty salon.

Then father and daughter left the Soviet mission at 10:55 a.m. Kosygin stopped to talk to newsmen and told them: "This is a revoir and farewell. We'll be seeing you again."

It was a half-hour trip to Kennedy Airport for Kosygin's motorcade, led by Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary. Police helicopters hovered over the

motorcade during its trip from Manhattan across Queens to the airport.

The same tight security precautions that had surrounded Kosygin since his arrival in New York June 17 marked his departure. The hangar area was rimmed with law-enforcement officers, a police launch patrolled adjacent Jamaica Bay, and helicopters maintained an alert in the skies above the airport.

Asked to compare the press of the United States and the Soviet Union, Kosygin smiled broadly and replied that the Soviet press had an "advantage over the American press—it is always a just press."

The Soviet premier exhorted American newsmen to "do everything you can to promote better understanding between the nations of the world."

"If you don't," he added in obvious jest, "nobody will read you."

The impromptu news conference over Kosygin and his party boarded the airliner. The doors shut, the engines started immediately, and the plane began taxiing to its take-off point.

Kosygin's plane was airborne from Kennedy for the flight to Cuba at 12:07 p.m.

Reserve Board's Martin favors early tax increase

WASHINGTON (P)—Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board said today prompt action by Congress to raise taxes is essential if the nation is to avoid another round of inflation.

Martin said he is prepared to support an even higher tax increase than the 6 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate incomes which President Johnson proposed last January.

He made the remarks in a talk prepared for a meeting of the Rotary Club of Toledo, Ohio. Copies of his text were made public by the board in Washington.

"I am firmly convinced that we must have adequate, effective—and above all—prompt tax action that would whittle down the prospective deficit for the coming fiscal year to one of manageable proportions," Martin said. The deficit for the fiscal year which begins July 1 is now estimated at \$13.6 billion instead of the \$8.1 billion figured last January.

Martin said he had always favored the President's proposal for the 6 per cent surtax which was recommended to go into effect July 1.

Administration officials now hope for an effective date about Oct. 1 and contend an effective date of Jan. 1 would be undesirable.

Martin said in view of the economic recovery now under way and the current rate of government spending, he would be prepared now to support an even

higher surcharge if warranted when Congress completes action on appropriations for the new fiscal year.

"But we should not delay in coming to grips with the problem, for delay would permit inflationary forces to gain momentum as well as permit bond market expectations to become even more deeply imbedded," he added.

Martin noted that, despite the Federal Reserve's current policy of easier money, long term

interest rates have returned to last summer's peaks while short term rates have declined substantially.

The explanation, he said, is in the huge demand by corporations and by state and local governments to raise record amounts of long-term money.

Part of this demand, Martin said, stems from a feeling that no matter how high interest rates may go now conditions may be even worse before the end of the year.

Ronald Reagan in '68

(continued from page one)

erate unity and an early start on the task of building convention delegate strength, he did not talk in terms of a Romney commitment.

He did say that conservative-oriented Republicans apparently are now at work seeking to round up convention support for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

"I'm not convinced there is a roundup of delegates going on the side of the moderates," McCall complained.

Gov. John A. Love of Colorado said he saw no major shift toward Reagan in the Republican maneuvering.

While McCall sought to promote the reluctant Rockefeller,

Reagan said the New Yorker should remain on the sidelines. He said it would not be good for the party for a man who took part in the party splitting for the 1964 nomination to run again in 1968. Rockefeller was defeated in that contest by conservative Barry Goldwater. Reagan was a Goldwater man.

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