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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

Partly Cloudy...

... a little warmer, high 81.
Tonight cloudy, mild, slight
chance of showers, low 58. Satur-
day partly cloudy and cooler.

Vol. 60 Number 8

East Lansing, Michigan

June 30, 1967

8 pages

10c

Time runs out on state tax reform

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

With only 26 hours left in the fiscal year, the Michigan Senate delayed consideration Thursday night of the House version of a fiscal reform package.

The Senate met at 10 p.m. and then adjourned until 10 this morning without acting on the House bill which includes a personal income tax of 2.6 per cent with a \$1,200 personal deduction and a corporate tax of 5.6 per cent.

House passage of the bill came after five days of bi-partisan negotiations which

began last Thursday at the request of Gov. George Romney. The bill was passed by a 62-44 vote.

Also included in the bill is a 7 per cent tax on financial institutions, property and local income tax relief on a sliding scale and a repeal of the business activities tax.

Following House passage, Romney said the task of fiscal reform is not yet over.

"I am hopeful that the Senate will take the further action necessary to give Michigan tax reform and a sound level of public services," he said.

The Senate was expected to consider

the House version of the bill Thursday night. Some political observers feel a vote was not taken because of insufficient support.

The House version differs from the Senate bill, passed May 18, in the areas of personal and corporate taxes and personal exemptions. The Senate bill calls for a 2.5 per cent income tax and a \$600 personal exemption compared with the House bill of 2.6 per cent and a \$1,200 deduction. Corporate taxes set by the Senate are 5.5 per cent compared with the House's 5.6 per cent.

Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek,

chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee, said prior to the Senate's brief session that he would work to have the Senate accept the House version. But he admitted his chances of succeeding were slim.

When the Senate meets this morning less than 12 hours will remain in the fiscal year and a tax bill must be on Romney's desk by midnight. If one is not, the governor has warned, the state will revert to an "austerity budget."

Jack Breslin, University Secretary and liaison between MSU and the Legislature, said after the brief Senate session that he thinks it is impossible for a bill to get to Romney's office before midnight.

"I don't see how it can be done be-

cause it looks like it (the tax bill) will have to go into a conference committee," Breslin said.

With a tuition hike probably at MSU, with or without fiscal reform, Breslin said the University is considering three possible plans. One plan is based on Substitute Senate Bill No. 72 which would give MSU only \$40,000 more than it was appropriated last year.

A second is based on Romney's original budget request to the legislature. The governor's request would give MSU about \$3 million more than it received last year but still nearly \$3.5 million short of what the University considers its minimum needs.

The third plan, Breslin said, lies about half way between the one based on Senate

Substitute 72 and the one based on Romney's original requests.

Breslin said he preferred not to say what the tuition hikes could be until they have been presented to the Board of Trustees. But he said a decision as to what the raises would be will be decided at the July 20 board meeting.

Members of the Democratic and Republican parties began negotiations in Romney's office last Thursday after a second GOP-sponsored tax bill was defeated in the House, 56-50.

Wednesday they announced they had reached a compromise plan palatable to enough Democrats and Republicans to gain the 56 votes necessary for passage.



Death car

The car in which actress Jayne Mansfield and her chauffeur and lawyer died is only twisted metal after its crash into a truck near New Orleans Thursday. See story on page 3.

UPI Telephotos

MIDDLE EAST TENSION

Israel defends annexation as criticism mounts in UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 4--Israel came under mounting attack in the General Assembly Thursday for annexing the Old City of Jerusalem. But Israel sought to stem the tide by declaring its action brought peace to the once divided city and access by all faiths to the holy shrines.

It appeared likely the assembly would vote today on two rival resolutions, each calling for withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab territory occupied in the recent war.

There was no indication, however, that any assembly action would shake Israel's determination to rule all of Jerusalem.

The so-called nonaligned countries pressed for action Friday on their 15-nation resolution demanding an immediate

and unconditional withdrawal of Israeli forces from all Arab territory.

The United States, Britain and Canada worked behind the scenes to produce a rival resolution calling for a troop withdrawal, but tying it in with a demand for an end to the state of belligerency by all sides. The move, led nominally by Denmark, had support of Europeans, Latin Americans, some French-speaking African countries and some Asians.

The resolution also would call on Secretary-General U Thant to send a special representative to the Middle East to explore the prospects for a peaceful settlement.

Both sides expressed confidence they could win the necessary two-thirds vote. Soviet publications in Moscow endorsed the nonaligned resolution, thus indicating the Russians had dropped demands for condemnation of Israel as an aggressor and payment of war damages to the Arabs. The Soviet Union had requested the convening of the assembly in emergency session to press those demands.

Similarly, the United States was understood to have decided against pressing to a vote its resolution calling for direct Israeli-Arab negotiations and omitting any mention of immediate troop withdrawals.

All the parties were agreed on giving priority to the nonaligned resolution. The Western powers theorized that the resolution would be defeated, and the road opened for an immediate vote on their own proposal.

Against this backdrop of behind-the-scenes negotiations, debate continued in the assembly, where speakers assailed the annexation move by Israel and asked for internationalization of Jerusalem.

Raja Aznam, the delegate from Malay-

sia, asserted that annexation was not acceptable to his country, but added that he considered internationalization should be applied only to the Old City. The U.N. partition plan for 1949 called for that status for the entire city.

Ambassador Zaimon Rossides of Cyprus described annexation as a matter of grave concern for the United Nations. He said it "clearly denotes an expansionist policy in violation of the U.N. Charter."

Peruvian Ambassador Enrique Garcia Sayan said Israel should be recognized as an independent state by the Arabs, but that his country was opposed to putting Israel's flag over all Jerusalem.

He pictured the unified city as one where Arabs went freely to the new section of the city and Jews to the Old City. He asserted that the situation represented an advance and not a retreat in the safeguarding of the holy places, which he said were now open to Moslems, Jews and Christians to visit in safety.

"Is it really profitable to have a frontier of barbed wire and guns slashing Jerusalem like an ugly scar?" he asked.

Arabs, Jews fraternize in reunited city

JERUSALEM 4--Divided for nearly two decades, Jerusalem became one city Thursday, and thousands of Jews and Arabs streamed through the open gates, mingling and fraternizing in the streets.

Israel, by act of Parliament Wednesday, annexed the Old City, wrested from Jordan in the Middle East war. Thus Israel ignored the warnings of the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and France and a plea from Pope Paul VI that Jerusalem be internationalized.

At the U.N. General Assembly, called to consider the Middle East crisis, speakers denounced Israel for taking over the Old City. A resolution demanding that Israel withdraw to its old borders, giving up the Old City, seemed certain of adoption.

Israel's press backed up government declarations that Israel never would give up the Old City, but from Cairo to Baghdad, Arab press and radio assailed Israel. Some called for holy war to liberate Jerusalem, sacred to Moslems as it is to Christians and Jews.

The checkpoints and barbed wire barriers between the Jewish and Arab sectors came down after the Israel radio had announced that the gates were being thrown open for traffic in both directions.

Jews entered the Old City and Arabs, hesitantly at first, came into the town. Then, as strangers on both sides greeted as friends, traffic built up almost into a stampede.

A combined Jewish and Arab police force stood by as thousands poured through gates in the 400-year-old wall surrounding the Old City.

Most of the traffic was through historic Jaffa Gate. The approach road there had been cleared of rubble and the litter of war accumulated since 1948-49, when in the Palestine war Jordan seized the Old City and Israel took over the new sector.

Israelis passed through the gates with guide books and shopping bags. Arabs came with new Israeli money they had exchanged for their Jordanian dinars at the Israel State Bank offices in the Old City.

SEX REFLECTS NEW MORALITY

Campus liberals are swingers too

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final installment in a five-part series on student sexual behavior at MSU.

By DOROTHY LASKEY
State News Staff Writer

Statistics from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare show that illegitimate births among the general population and among college students is rising.

An increase in the sexual activities of students at MSU is evident in the rise of pregnancies, miscarriages and abortions here.

The expression "liberal attitudes" is heard over and over again from students and administrators and counselors.

Laurine E. Fitzgerald, assistant dean of students, said in the past eight to ten years the percentage of "liberal" students has increased from five to thirty per cent, while the "conservative" element has stayed at five per cent of the student population.

The remainder of students fall at different points between the extremes of the percentage ranks.

Miss Fitzgerald explained that more students are at the liberal end because of the nature of our society which seems

... As long as we're just messing around and no one will get emotionally involved, it's all right."

to be redefining itself in a new morality or moral revolution.

"About ten years ago the pregnant coeds we used to counsel were either freshmen or seniors," said Miss Fitzgerald.

"Today there is no class rank differential," she said.

Miss Fitzgerald said before it was naive freshmen or the senior girl who was pinned or engaged and heading for marriage who got pregnant.

Not so today.

A 22-year-old senior said that on campus the men know where they can find a sex partner.

"And as long as we're just messing

around and no one will get emotionally involved, it's all right."

Miss Fitzgerald said she prefers to take an historical approach when discussing a change in moral behavior. She said she feels this liberal trend is a shifting one.

"We had the strict Victorian morals at the turn of the century; then the flapper era. The next decades were moderate, but since World War II there has been a lessening of restraint."

"I'm looking for another swing to a more conservative society," she said.

A student summed up his idea of these changing ideals by saying, "Today students are hopped up. When you let go, you let go. And the wilder the better."

An editorial by an MSU graduate student in Feminine Focus, a newsletter published for the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students organization, said students are breaking away from a legalistic morality based on "thou shalt nots."

Romney-in-68 bandwagon gets push from Gov. Chafee

JACKSON, Wyo. 4--Rhode Island Gov. John H. Chafee embarked Thursday on a campaign of "missionary work" for Gov. Romney's presidential cause. But a New England colleague rejected the idea of an early lineup behind any White House contender.

Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts said he might seek to become New England's favorite son in the 1968 Republican race.

That could pose a problem for Romney in the crucial season-opening New Hampshire presidential primary next March.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, insisting he will not run for the White House, joined Chafee in seeking to convince his colleagues at the Republican Governors Conference that they should line up behind Romney.

The absent Romney wired assurance of his determination to fashion "a vitally necessary national Republican victory in 1968."

Presidential politics overshadowed the formal, closed-door conferences on highways, federal-state relations and medical care programs as 21 Republican governors convened at this Grand Teton National Park resort.

Chafee and Rockefeller joined in an effort to revive the apparently faltering Romney campaign.

Chafee insisted there is no real sag in Romney's undeclared race, despite declining poll ratings and corridor talk of a slowdown.

"When anybody gets out in front, they want him to perform sensationally all the time," Chafee complained at a news conference.

"We're backing him because we think



Kid 'n cone

Jamie Counter may not be tidy, but he knows what he likes.

State News photos by Dick Owsley

Hannah to get 1st CUE report

President John A. Hannah and Provost Howard R. Neville will meet today with the special Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) to hear the results of the committee's four-month study.

Arthur Adams, professor of history and chairman of CUE, expects the report to run some 200 pages long, in 12 chapters. The 11-man committee has been meeting several hours a day since its creation by Hannah in February.

Hannah instructed the committeemen to "establish the parameters of undergraduate education as they see them, formulate a philosophic position with respect to undergraduate education, and to strengthen, to discard, to reorganize, to

(please turn to the back page)

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STATE NEWS

Friday Morning, June 30, 1967

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EDITORIAL

Summertime tax: why?

For over a year, the ASMSU student board has been throwing out promises for projects, and holding lengthy discussions on how best to justify the 50 cents per student summer term tax.

Now summer is here, and students find themselves paying the same uncalled-for tax that was so criticized last summer, with no significant change in services being rendered.

For the approximately \$2,300 that full-time undergraduates have paid this term, ASMSU is providing only the continued "services" of student government's full-time, year-round secretary. But her salary amounts to just half

the revenue collected, and the actual benefits summer term students receive are close to nil.

When it was originally decided last January to levy the full-rate tax this summer, several services were promised in return. But legal aid and student loans are not available this summer as was then promised. In fact, a mimeographing service is practically the full range of benefits now offered by ASMSU.

This year, there is at least acknowledgement on the student board that something should be done to justify the tax. But this is exactly the reverse logic that had been

criticized, and vehemently denied by ASMSU, during the regular year. If there is no real need for the tax, then none should be charged.

Now the board finds itself well into summer term, still talking about providing some sort of service. If services were needed, they should have been planned months ago, before the decision to tax students was even made.

The inequities of the summer term ASMSU tax have been repeatedly pointed out, and even Jim Graham, past chairman of ASMSU, agreed that the tax is unfair without a full-range of services in return. It should not be used

as it has been in the past, to bolster the books or help out during the coming year.

Informal meetings of the board during the summer do not require or merit a full-rate tax. If a secretary must be hired year-round, as the board insists, then her summer salary could well be met out of the general fund.

Until ASMSU actually operates during the summer and provides legitimate programs and services, the summer tax should be ended.

-- The Editors



OUR READERS' MINDS

Please, not without love

LBC: science with a liberal slant

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles on programs and facilities of MSU's two new residence colleges, James Madison College and Lyman Briggs College.

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

Lyman J. Briggs College is designed specifically for students who seek a liberal education in the natural sciences. In the context of a residential college, Briggs and its "brother," James Madison College, will open this fall. Madison College will concentrate on the social sciences and will be housed in Case Halls.

Classrooms, laboratories, faculty and administrative offices and student residences for Briggs College will all be located in Holmes Halls.

"In a sense," says a college bulletin, "Lyman Briggs College will be a collegiate community whose principal reason for being is to stimulate the intellectual, ethical and social development of each of its members."

Frederic B. Dutton, dean of Briggs College, said that among the programs planned for this fall is "Dialog '67," which will bring speakers to the residence hall. A proposed Briggs College lecture series will bring prominent scholars to the college to discuss the great issues of science.

The Briggs College curricula are specifically for students seeking a broad concentration in one of the natural sciences; pre-professional scientific training; later specialization, or certification as secondary school science teachers.

Structured around "a series of experimental innovations," the program requires a 99-credit core curriculum which includes math, computer science, chemistry, physics, biology, social sciences, humanities, logic, history of science, philosophy of science, communications and a senior seminar.

About 32 credits of courses in the field of concentration are also required, and about one-fourth of the student's total credits is left for electives.



DUTTON

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About 32 credits of courses in the field of concentration are also required, and about one-fourth of the student's total credits is left for electives.

Fields of concentration include:

--Physical sciences: chemistry, mathematics and physics.

--Biological sciences: genetics, developmental biology, comparative physiology and ecology or population biology.

--Environmental sciences: mathematics, probability and statistics, biological sciences, biology, geology, meteorology and engineering.

--Mathematical sciences: 40 credits of mathematics, with some substitutions permitted from philosophy, statistics and physics. For teacher's certification candidates, 25 300-400 level credits are required.

--Earth sciences: meteorology, astronomy, physical geology, historical geology, oceanography and soil science.

Independent study is encouraged as a means of fulfilling requirements for almost all courses.

Dutton said that the principal reasons for choosing Holmes were its location, where science activities seem to be concentrated, and its science and math teaching center.

"A great deal of alteration will not be necessary," he said.

Briggs College offices are presently on the ground level of the hall. They will not be moved until the end of the summer because of science and math institutes and fellowship programs being conducted in the hall this term.

Dutton said about 200 students are expected to choose Briggs College.

The college presently has 10 staff members including some jointly appointed to Briggs and other colleges and departments.

To the Editor:

This quote is given at the end of your article on campus sex as a common reply to why a girl does not want to care for the child and to marry the boy who fathered him: "Someone else could care for the baby better than I. Marry him? No, I can't respect him. I don't love him."

This quote leaves disturbing implications. For one thing the girl obviously has not made provisions for caring for the child she gave birth to in spite of nine months of pregnancy. Also, who is this "someone" who can take better care of the baby than the hapless girl? Her parents? Not many are that willing, reasonably enough. Her friends? A city or state orphanage? This puts the cost for rearing the child directly on the taxpayers, involving them financially. Having a legitimate interest in how their money is spent, they thus can reasonably demand a crackdown on unwanted pregnancies. In this case, illicit sex clearly involves the public. However, the red tape involved and the embarrassment of facing a public official after a birth out of wedlock may discourage this outlet. So would the girl have black market in

mind in reference to the aforementioned "someone?" It is a bleak prospect—there is no telling how the child may fare.

Back to the quote: Why would a girl consent to be impregnated by a boy whom she did not love or even respect? It would seem that she had such an intense desire for sexual intercourse that she was willing to have it with any boy irrespec-

SNiper's Nest

Gov. Ronald Reagan's appeal to the "white back-lash" element has improved his political stock and prompted this statement from a recent AP story:

"California's governor Ronald Reagan is about the hottest piece of political property in the nation."

Could it be that property values have fallen that much?

tive of his character, upbringing, or her honor. It sounds downright irresponsible, unlike what the public expects of a college trained girl, or boy.

So to summarize the implications of the quote, a girl had sexual relations with a boy that she did not think much of for selfish sexual pleasure, and as a result she brought a child into the world that she did not intend to care for and wants to dispose of him to some else (though she may not even know him). For selfish pleasure, she was shortsighted and did not think long enough about how pregnancy would affect her. For selfish pleasure, an unwanted child is put into the world whose mother wants to get rid of him and who is now a problem thrust upon the public. There could well be many more thus disturbed, not only because their tax money is involved.

In conclusion, let us hope that these problems are not too many, for the public can reasonably demand a crackdown in spite of what most students may desire. Let us hope that solutions can be found for this problem that will alleviate it before this happens.

James B. Ewbank
Norman, Okla., graduate student



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NEWS summary

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

National News

● Jayne Mansfield was killed Thursday in an auto accident just outside New Orleans. She was on her way to a television appearance. See page 3.

● In the last of a four-part television documentary on The Warren Report of President Kennedy's assassination, the Columbia Broadcasting System said Wednesday that "it is not frivolous" to suspect a connection between Lee Harvey Oswald and either the F.B.I. or the C.I.A. Walter Cronkite, speaking for C.B.S., did say that the report, when compared with the alternatives, was the most intelligent explanation. See page 3.

● John J. McCloy, who sat on the Warren Commission which investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, said the panel should have examined the photographs and X-rays taken of the body. See page 3.

● New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Rhode Island Gov. John H. Chafee are trying to recreate support for Michigan Gov. George Romney for the Republican nomination for president in 1968. The scene is the Republican Governors conference in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. See page 1.

● Record high demands are expected when Walter P. Reuther lays on the table next week his 1967 platform for the United Auto Workers. See page 3.

● The investigation of New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's "Investigation" continued Thursday with more testimony from Garrison's aides. See page 3.

● President Johnson ordered his representatives in Geneva to take part in the signing of tariff agreements with 53 countries. These tariffs would reduce duties on imports by approximately \$8 billion. See page 8.

● Testimony in front of a Navy Court of inquiry suggests that the torpedo-boat attack on the U.S. communications ship Liberty may have been caused by a defective unmanned machine gun. See page 6.

● Mixed reactions have been shown by congressional leaders and others to the proposed income tax hike to halt inflation.

● President Johnson visited two anti-poverty projects in Philadelphia Thursday before flying on to Texas for the weekend. While in Philadelphia Johnson also signed into law a bill extending the life of the teacher corps. See page 7.

International News

● Two members of the Rolling Stones, an English pop-rock group, were sentenced Thursday for possession of drugs. Mick Jagger received three months for possession of pep pills, while Keith Richards was sentenced to a year in prison for possession of marijuana. See page 7.

● Israel's annexation Thursday of Old Jerusalem caused international protest, and solidified support in the U.N. for a resolution, expected Friday, calling for complete withdrawal of Israeli troops. See page 1.

● In spite of the alleged effectiveness of U.S. bombing in North Vietnam, the Viet Cong are expected to mount a major summer offensive. Though bomb repair has slowed down, and enemy losses have for a long time exceeded their gains, sizeable offensive efforts are expected in the area just below the de-militarized zone. See page 3.

● Red China started Thursday a four-day food ban on Hong Kong. The ban caused prices to rise 30 per cent, an effect of Red China's supplying about half of Hong Kong's food. See page 7.

LAWYER, CHAUFFEUR ALSO DEAD

Crash kills Jayne Mansfield

NEW ORLEANS P--Jayne Mansfield and two men were killed early today when their car rammed the rear of a truck which had been slowed by a cloud of mosquito fog across the highway. The accident occurred on U.S. 90 near the Rigolets, the waterway connection between Lake Ponchartrain and the Gulf of Mexico, at about 2:25 a.m. Killed with the voluptuous

actress, 34, were Samuel S. Brody, who was her lawyer and companion, and the chauffeur, Ronnie Harrison, 20, of Mississippi City.

Three of Miss Mansfield's children, asleep in the back seat of the big, gray car, were injured. Physicians said they were in fair condition. They are Marie, 3, Mickey Jr., 8, and Zoltan, 6,

her children by musician Mickey Hargitay.

Two of Miss Mansfield's four Chihuahua dogs also died in the shredded auto, which was jammed under the back of the semi-trailer.

"It was the most dreadful thing I've ever seen," said George Carmichael, head of the New Orleans mosquito control unit, who was called to the scene by

the driver of the insecticide fogging truck.

Miss Mansfield, who had been doing a show at the Gus Stevens Restaurant and Supper Club in Biloxi, Miss., was headed for New Orleans for a television appearance at noon.

She was decapitated and killed instantly.

"Jayne was so happy and care-free in her performances last

night," said Miss Shirley Scar-chilli, the night-club manager. "I just can't believe she's dead now."

Earlier Wednesday, Miss Mansfield had toured Keesler Air Force Base at Biloxi, drawing admiring wolf whistles, and visited the base hospital.

She left the night club shortly after the late performance, gathered up the sleeping children and the pets, and set out on the two-hour trip to New Orleans.

MAYBE, CBS SAYS

Oswald linked to FBI?

NEW YORK P--The Columbia Broadcasting System said Wednesday it "is not frivolous" to suspect that Lee Harvey Oswald had some connection with either the FBI or the Central Intelligence Agency.

In its last of a four-part television series on the Warren Commission report and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the network concluded that the accused assassin's moth-

er "may not be quite so wrong about some kind of link between Oswald and various intelligence agencies of the United States."

None of the agencies, the network noted, have made any comment on the possibility of such a link.

CBS also said the Warren Commission allowed the FBI and the CIA to investigate themselves when the commission had the

power to conduct its own, independent investigation.

John J. McCloy, a diplomat and member of the commission, agreed with CBS that the Warren Commission should have demanded to see the pictures and X-rays made during the Kennedy autopsy at Bethesda Naval Hospital the night of the assassination.

"I think that there's one thing I would do over again," McCloy said on the program, "I would insist on those photographs and X-rays--have them produced before us."

Of the autopsy pictures and X-rays, the network said: "The commission's decision not to look at the president's X-rays and photographs was one of the most serious errors, an error compounded by the Kennedy family, which had possession of the autopsy pictures and agreed last year to donate them to the National Archives--but only with the stipulation that the pictures be locked away for five years with only certain authorized government personnel allowed to see them."



Mark Lane, one of the foremost critics of the Warren Commission's Report, was described as a man simply representing the interests of his former client, Lee Harvey Oswald. The statement was made Wednesday night on the C.B.S. Documentary, "The Warren Report." Lane spoke at MSU last winter.

Glass roots

Plants abound at MSU, but this is ridiculous. It appears as if a plant has sprouted from the roof of this greenhouse.

State News photo by Bob Priest

Grand jury continues to probe JFK plot

NEW ORLEANS P--Foreman Albert Labiche says the Orleans Parish grand jury will continue to investigate the Kennedy assassination conspiracy which Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison claims was organized here.

"No new evidence has been produced to confirm any allegation" by critics of the Garrison inquiry, Labiche said Wednesday night after a marathon grand jury session.

The parade of witnesses included attorney Dean Andrews Jr., who earlier told newsmen the Clay Bertrand who sought legal counsel for accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald was a French Quarter bar owner, Eugene C. Davis.

Garrison contends Clay Bertrand was an alias used by Clay L. Shaw, New Orleans businessman indicted for conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy.

Davis appeared before the grand jury, too. He wouldn't comment afterward but his attorney, G. Wray Gill, said Davis was not Bertrand.

Shaw, 54, free on \$10,000 bond, has denied using the alias.

"This breaks the backbone of Garrison's case, if it ever had any backbone," said Shaw's defense counsel, F. Irving Dymond, when asked for comment on Andrews' statement concerning Davis.

Andrews, a rotund, five-talking lawyer who wears dark glasses day and night, first brought the name Clay Bertrand into the assassination case.

He told FBI agents shortly after Kennedy was slain in Dallas, Nov. 22, 1963, that a voice he knew as Clay Bertrand's telephoned him and asked that he go to Dallas to represent Oswald.

Andrews later told the Warren Commission that he assumed Clay Bertrand had sent Oswald to see him in the summer of 1963. Oswald consulted him, Andrews testified, about the bad-conduct discharge he got from the Marines after going to the Soviet Union after his release from active duty.

In interviews Wednesday, Andrews, 44, called Davis "a good

friend and client." He said Shaw "never was and never will be Clay Bertrand."

The attorney, under suspension as an assistant district attorney in neighboring Jefferson Parish, told the Warren Commission three years ago he had seen the man he knew as Bertrand only twice--the last time after the assassination when Bertrand had run from him in a bar as he tried to telephone the FBI.

To one questioner, Andrews said Wednesday he never identified Davis as Bertrand previously because "nobody asked me."

He also said he didn't tell the FBI or the grand jury about Davis "to protect the boy--he's not involved in this in any way or form."

A grand jury indicted Andrews for perjury after he had appeared before it earlier. Andrews' attorney, Sam Monk Zelden, said the basis for the perjury charge was that Andrews had refused to identify Shaw as Clay Bertrand.

Labiche said the grand jury would meet again in two weeks and wanted to hear more from William Gurvich, the private detective who quit as Garrison's chief aide earlier this week.

Gurvich spent some time before the grand jury Wednesday night. He has repeatedly said in the past week that Garrison did not have a case and Shaw should never have been arrested.

Reuther to present 'ambitious' demands

DETROIT P--Walter P. Reuther will lay on the bargaining table July 7 what he describes as "the most ambitious and longest list of demands ever drawn up" by his United Auto Workers Union.

And Reuther has told the 14 million UAW members "we are going to make history in 1967." If he does it without a long and costly strike, many would view it as a miracle.

Newsmen who have talked privately with both sides in recent weeks figure the odds are 6-4 there will be a strike.

The automakers have bristled at some demands "on a matter of principle, not money," and have put them down as issues on which they would rather take a strike than give in.

Reuther has said he wants a guaranteed annual income, but

he hasn't said how much of one he wants a substantial wage increase, but he hasn't said how much; he wants increased pensions, but he hasn't said how much, and he wants increased holiday and vacation pay, but he hasn't said how much.

New Red attack expected

SAIGON P--Communist military ranks are thinning, and repair of bomb damage is slowing, but North Vietnam is expected to mount another major offensive in South Vietnam this summer, a U.S. spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman told newsmen the crossover point--the time when the enemy's troop losses become greater than his gains--was reached some time ago, probably last March.

The expectation, nevertheless, is that Red regiments will hit again within a few weeks at allied holdings just below the border demilitarized zone and in the central highlands, where Communist thrusts were turned back with heavy fighting in the spring.

"We'll see more of the same," the spokesman said.

The U.S. command disclosed American combat casualties had climbed sharply last week, with 274 killed, 1,258 wounded and 14 missing or captured. Contributing to these losses was the heavy mauling of two rifle companies, one in a Mekong River delta fight and the other in the central highlands.

The American toll was more than double the losses among the armed forces of South Vietnam and the other allies, who

reported totals of 134 killed, 355 wounded and 39 missing.

U.S. spokesmen said 1,905 of the enemy had been killed, compared with 1,801 in the week of June 11-17.

Political news mingled with operational field reports:

--South Vietnam's Armed Forces Council met all day, adding substance to rumors that there was dissension in the military government. There were reports, wholly unconfirmed, that both Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and the chief of state, Nguyen Van Thieu, might step down. Both are candidates for president in the election to be held Sept. 3.

--A Viet Cong battalion of 500 or so men slipped away from a searching force of more than 2,500 allied troops after inflicting heavy casualties on a South Vietnamese Ranger battalion in a two-day fight 40 miles northeast of Saigon. Unofficial reports said 291 of the South Vietnamese had been killed, wounded or were missing.

It was believed a number of U.S. aircraft were shot up by the Viet Cong during the fight. An Army communique, without citing the locale, said a recovery helicopter had picked up nine downed aircraft Wednesday.

--Troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division clashed Wednesday with about 250 Communists 300 miles northeast of Saigon. Spokesmen announced the cavalrymen had killed 42. Seven Americans were killed and 33 wounded.

--The repeatedly raided Thai

Nguyen power plant, 39 miles northeast of Hanoi, was among targets of 139 strike missions over North Vietnam Wednesday. A U.S. Navy Phantom jet was shot down, and its two crewmen are listed as missing. The Phantom was the 590th plane officially listed as lost over the north.

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You will be allotted time while at MSU to peruse and to purchase your books for Fall Term. For your assistance we would like to point out the following:

The MSU Book Store is located in the Center for International Programs on Shaw Lane just East of the Stadium. The map on the back of your folder will point out the exact location.

There will be extra personnel especially trained to assist you in selecting your books.

The Book Store will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All book list information will be available at the store.

There will be a complete selection of new and used texts as well as paperback books and references.

A fine selection of MSU sportswear, giftware, jewelry--along with art and engineering supplies and equipment will be available to you at reasonable prices.

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Steele to miss California meet

Wilt disputes contract

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -- Jack Ramsay, general manager of the world champion Philadelphia 76ers, met Thursday with Wilt Chamberlain to discuss their contract dispute but declined to comment.

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Ramsay said they talked in his office for 15 minutes but "there is nothing I can comment on now." Chamberlain was not available.

Chamberlain was quoted in a copyrighted story in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin Wednesday as saying he was discussing contracts with several clubs in the new American Basketball Assn. (ABA).

IM news

Deadlines for entries in intramural tennis, golf and volleyball are being extended.

Tennis entries will be accepted until July 3. Singles play will begin July 5.

Entries for golf will be accepted until noon July 6. The IM Office will accept only a limited number of sign-ups, with preference given to those who sign up early.

Today is the last day to sign-up for recreational volleyball. Play will begin next week.

Carnera dies at 60

SEQUALS, Italy (UPI) -- Primo Carnera, boxing's "gentle giant" with the jaw of glass died Thursday on the 34th anniversary of the night he won the heavyweight championship from Jack Sharkey in New York. He was 60.

Carnera died of cirrhosis of the liver and diabetes in a cottage at Sequals, the north Italian town where he was born and to which he came home last month from Glendale, Calif., to live out his remaining days. Friends said he also suffered from cancer.

In his prime, the "ambling alp" stood just under six feet, six inches and weighed 260 pounds. At his death, Carnera's huge frame had shrivelled to 176 pounds.

It was on June 29, 1933, that Carnera with the happy nickname "Da Preem," won the heavyweight title on a sixth round knockout over Sharkey. He lost the crown to Max Baer in 11 rounds on June 14, 1934, after being floored 10 times.

Carnera wanted to be a carpenter but became a carnival freak and boxer because of his great size and strength. He could withstand terrible punishment in the ring, providing he wasn't hit on his "glass jaw."

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FRIDAY JUNE 30 and SATURDAY JULY 1

7:30 P.M. FAIRCHILD THEATRE ADMISSION 50c

'MY THREE ANGELS'

1st Circle play scores success

By ERIC PIANIN
State News Executive Editor*It's not a crime if you're not caught,
so don't get caught for that's the crime.*

"My Three Angels," the first offering of the Summer Circle Theater '67, is a comedy that experiments with the theme of appearance and reality.

The play is so successful, in fact, that the audience finds itself struggling with the same dilemma in which the characters are involved.

Three convicts match wits with a cross section of society and the question that arises is: Who are really the guilty ones? The answer to this soon becomes obvious. It's not a crime if you're not caught; so don't get caught, for that's the crime.

Woven into the play is a love story that isn't a love story. It takes place Christmas Eve, yet the thermometer reads 105 degrees. One of the characters is convinced that virtue is its own reward, yet his own actions refute this.

Joseph, Jules and Alfred, three likeable convicts, imprisoned in French Guiana, spend Christmas

Eve with a French family that runs a general store.

Felix Ducotel, the owner of the shop, is a timid, glib chap whose ineptness in business has turned the shop's finances into utter chaos.

Uncle Henri, the shop's financial backer, and his nephew Paul arrive that night and threaten to ruin the lives of the Ducotel family.

Henri plans to wipe out Felix's business because it's a financial flop, and Paul threatens to jilt Felix's daughter, Marie Louise. She is as glib as her father

and thinks Paul loves her as much as she loves him.

The three convicts, who have by now taken over the household, endeavor themselves to the family and find it necessary to dispose of the two villains.

They do so, the family is saved and these three wise men are satisfied to return to the prison—at least until next Christmas.

The performances, on the whole, can be placed into two categories: the believable and the stereotyped.

E.C. Reynolds, Frank Rutledge

and Dale Rose all gave outstanding performances as the three convicts. The three created the illusion of living closely together for years and growing to depend on one another for their own existence in a somewhat chaotic world.

Reynolds won over the audience with his exuberance and flair for the absurd and comical. He was able to project a personality torn between pragmatism and romanticism. He blended the two quite well and gave dimension to his part.

Rutledge's portrayal of Jules appeared to be an understatement of the part. His delivery, for the most part, was an unwavering monotone, yet this enhanced the wry quality of Jules' personality. Jules, for this one night, wanted to assume the role of the head of the household, his affection for Felix's wife, Emilie, and his concern for Marie Louise were believable. His anger and contempt for the intrusion of Henri and Paul were even more believable. Thus he gave breadth to his characterization.

Rose, as the young and impetuous Alfred, was credible. His portrayal was an excellent foil to the humor of Reynolds, and the more restrained, serious portrayal by Rutledge.

Michael Oberfield, as Felix, LaVerne Hagenback, as his wife Emilie, and Janelyn Edmondson as Marie Louise should also be commended for fine, credible characterizations.

John Baldwin as Henri Frochard, Tom Clark as Paul, and Joanne Wallace, as Mme. Parole, lacked dimension in their performances. They seemed to be

stock characters, capable of only one emotion.

Baldwin stormed onto the set in anger, practically shouted his way through the performance, and stormed off the set in anger. The audience knew he was the villain. They were beaten over the head with this fact. Yet there was no subtlety to his performance, no innuendos which might have proved more effective in this situation.

The same applies to Clark and Miss Wallace. Nothing is left to the audience's imagination. Nothing is hinted. Everything is spelled out precisely to the audience. Each character conveys but one side of his personality.

The play, on the whole, was produced quite well. Baldwin, who also directed it, paced the action and delivery of the play so that it developed smoothly and effectively. There were no lulls and the stage business presented several comical moments. Baldwin made good use of the thrust, semi-circle stage in his blocking.

In short, "My Three Angels" was an enjoyable start to MSU's summer theater program.



New coeds meet the Cedar

Along the edge of the Red Cedar are orientation freshmen Germaine Gaston, Dearborn; Carole Cortner, Davison; Jean Toler, Bay City; Cindy Tew, Grosse Pointe; Louise Potter, Flint; and Ann Nowack, Allen Park.

State News photo by Dick Owsley

Zoo bird's
fowl-mouth
cleaned out

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Pedro, the dirty-talking parrot at the Des Moines Children's Zoo, is a changed bird. Now he uses only clean words, Big ones.

Pedro, actually a macaw, was banished from the zoo's "Birth-day House" several weeks ago when custodians discovered he had learned some colorful profanity during the winter. They blamed his shocking new vocabulary on some plumbers who had been working at the zoo.

But Charles R. Elgin, zoo director, now claims Pedro spouts only well-laundered if esoteric words such as "transcendental" and "megalopolitan."

"He's the most erudite parrot in the whole world," claimed Elgin. How did they bring about this marvelous transformation? "Off" and on for three weeks I'd read him chapters from Oswald Spengler's "The Decline of the West," said the zoo chief.



Getting rid of the body

Frank Rutledge, as one of the convicts, carries Tom Clark, the evil nephew, off after the nephew has been bitten by a snake planted to kill the uncle in "My Three Angels."

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Peace Corps worker fired
for anti-war activity in Chile

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Peace Corps said today it had fired a young volunteer who had been protesting in Chile the U.S. bombing in North Vietnam.

The agency said Bruce Murray, 25, of Newport, R.I., was fired because it was the policy of the Peace Corps not to involve itself in politics.

Murray, who had been a volunteer for a year and a half, taught music at the University of Concepcion, Concepcion, Chile. His service had been scheduled to end in November.

A Peace Corps spokesman said Murray had not been fired for his views on Vietnam but because he insisted on injecting the war issue in Chile's politics.

The spokesman said Murray had been warned not to have a letter, expressing his views on the war, published in a newspaper.

He said Murray wrote the letter to The New York Times several

weeks ago, complaining about Peace Corps restrictions on signing petitions protesting the war.

The spokesman said Murray had been told he could sign the petition but could not identify himself as a member of the Peace Corps.

The spokesman said after the warning Murray had the letter translated and had it printed in the Chilean newspaper El Sur in Concepcion.

"The Vietnam war is a major political issue in Chile," the spokesman said, "and it has been the policy of the Peace Corps not to get involved in any local political issue."

The spokesman said Murray had been recalled from Chile the middle of last week and spent several days talking with Corps officials in Washington, including Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn. His service was terminated Wednesday.

Bookstore
to change
location

Two East Lansing stores have changed locations to condense operations, with leases effective July 1.

Spartan Book Store, now at 223 Ann St., will move to the Ink Pot store at 307 East Grand River Ave., formerly a branch of Marshall Music Co. at 245 Ann St.

"It wasn't a forced move," said Charles Wylie, owner of Spartan Book Store. "We just made the decision to get on the main street of the business district."

Wylie said the store's name will change to Wylie's Book Store.

Although the new location will cut Wylie's size to that of a "crowded, busy store," Marshall Music moved out because of too much room, manager Tom Westgate said.

"The 32-foot addition at the back was more space than we needed," he said.

Now conducting all business at the newer Ann Street store, Westgate said he "hated to get off the golden strip," or Grand River Avenue, East Lansing's main business artery.

Elizabeth touring Expo '67

OTTAWA (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II headed Thursday for Canada's 100th birthday party and a six-day, security-masked tour that has some Canadians saying, "They're treating her like a radioactive substance."

The trip, part of a year-long centennial celebration, officially commemorates Canada's receiving self-governing status from Queen Victoria—Elizabeth's great-great-grandmother.

The queen arrives to a 21-gun salute, a trumpet fanfare and a flash of sabers as red-coated Royal Canadian Mounted Police will snap to attention.

Elizabeth's guards will keep her within a 11.2-mile area

during her Ottawa stay. Then they will move the queen and Prince Philip to Expo 67 in Montreal aboard the royal yacht, Britannia, without technically entering Quebec, the French-speaking province where Elizabeth ran into noisy anti-British demonstrations in 1964.

Security police plan to hold spectators at least 100 yards away while she tours the "International" Expo islands in the St. Lawrence River on Monday. Up to 500,000 visitors are expected to try to see her.

"It's a ridiculous thing to put her in a cocoon like this," a cab driver complained. Toronto's Globe and Mail said it felt "un-

necessary walls of security and formality will separate the queen from us."

The trip in some measure was expected to serve as a barometer of Canada's attitudes toward the monarchy. Students and French Canadians have been active in their opposition to it.

At a Parliament session Wednesday, Gilles Grogot, a French Canadian Separatist

member, said the nation was humiliated and had second-class status in the eyes of the world because Elizabeth was officially its chief of state and not the prime minister.

Johnson will greet the queen at the Quebec Pavilion of Expo 67 on Monday and attend a luncheon for her at the pavilion the same day. He and other provincial premiers will meet her in Ottawa next Wednesday.

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Clintondale Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, remedial reading, industrial arts, mathematics, French and English (B,M) and visiting teacher (M).

Howell Public Schools: Early and later elementary education and special education type "a" (B,M) and counseling and guidance (M).

RCA Service Co., McCoy Job Corps Center: Psychology, industrial arts and boys' physical education (B,M) and counseling and guidance (M).

Monday - Tuesday, July 10 - 11: The Andersons: Agriculture and all majors, all colleges.

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

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

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

WOULD LIKE a girl to share four girl, very nice apartment the second five weeks. Call 351-5045 after 4 p.m. 3-6/30

ONE MALE for four man apartment. Pool. Lease ends September 1. \$50 a month. 351-7163 ask for Al or Zero. 3-6/30

For Rent

GRADUATE STUDENT wanted fall. Share beautiful four girl apartment. 339-8012. 3-7/6

WORKING GIRL looking for apartment in Lansing. Want others. Prefer one with car. Call B. 351-5766. 1-6/30

SUBLET SPARTAN Village apartment. Available July-September. 355-3240 or 484-7901. 1-6/30

NEED ONE girl to share one bedroom apartment. \$60. 129 Burckham Drive. 351-6818. 3-7/6

WANTED, ONE girl to share luxury apartment, pool. After 5 p.m., 351-9132. 3-7/6

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Complete Line of Outdoor Cooking Equipment
Fox Hole PX Frandor

TWO GIRLS to share nice apartment. Yard for sunning. After 5:30 p.m., 332-2195. 3-6/30

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

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SUMMER LEASE
50.00/MONTH PER MAN
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between 3:00-5:00 P.M.
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12 4-MAN UNITS FOR FALL

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920-1/2 WEST Genesee. Furnished apartment, four rooms and bath, garage. Air-conditioning. Suitable for three. 485-2187. 3-7/5

NEAR UNION, singles, doubles. TV and lounge areas. Parking. 351-4311. 3-7/5

EAST LANSING near Union, single room, male student. Linens, parking. 337-2400. 5-7/5

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for rent for graduate student or professional man in area of beautiful homes. Call afternoons. ED 2-1176. 3-7/6

UPRIGHT PIANO. Good condition. White. Recently tuned. \$50. Call 485-1248. 2-7/5

MEN: CLEAN rooms, cooking, private entrance. Block campus. After 5:30 p.m., 332-2195. After 10:20 p.m., ask Harold. 337-9142. 4-7/5

SINGLE OR double. Private bath, parking. No smoking or drinking. South end. 882-8943 after 5 p.m. 3-6/30

MATURE SERIOUS male students. Four blocks from campus. 337-2658. 3-6/30

ROOMS For rent, board. Graduate students. 1318 E. Oakland. 489-4839. 3-6/30

For Sale
ANTIQUE OAK commode, \$22; also others. Tilt top table; sewing rocker. Mantle clock \$27.50. Chocolate set, carnival glass, tealeaf platter, Vallery-stahl salt dips. 745 Chicago. IV 2-0956. 3-7/6

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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

For Sale
SIX ROOM furnished apartment. Will accommodate four to six college men. Call after 4 p.m., 716 North Washington Avenue. 3-6/30

NEEDED ONE girl, four girl apartment, immediately. Summer, reduced. 351-5885. 5-7/7

EAST - UNFURNISHED, clean second floor four room apartment. \$25 deposit. \$80 a month. Call 882-3247. 3-7/5

EUROPE BOUND second half. Third girl needed, reduced. Luxury apartment. 351-5466. 2-6/30

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FOR RENT - Charming house. Mount Hope Road in Okemos. Two bedrooms, each with bathroom. Fireplace, carpeted living room. Secluded. Huge backyard. Large closets. Entirely paneled. \$185 a month. Phone 676-5308. 3-7/5

THREE BEDROOM house. Small, unfurnished. Has stove, refrigerator. Garage. Convenient to MSU. Married couple. \$180. Call 332-1936. 2-6/30

EAST LANSING. Unfurnished three bedroom duplex, utilities, families. \$185. 332-5157. 3-7/5

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

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

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LOST: HIGH School class ring. Black setting with D on top. Initials DLM on inside. If found, please call 484-0298. 3-7/6

LOST: IRISH setter puppy, male. Vicinity East Lansing. Reward. 351-4536. 3-7/5</

MUSTN'T FEEL 'OUT OF IT'

Colleges must protect prudish from conformity

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

Students' sexual adventures are motivated against the authoritarianism of universities and parents, a theologian told a counseling and guidance clinic for college personnel workers Thursday morning.

Richard F. Hettlinger, chairman of the Dept. of Religion at Kenyon College, Gambler, Ohio, said universities must allow a maximum of reasonable responsibility regarding sex and other issues, and still maintain some limits on personal freedom.

"The universities can make any rules they want about behavior. So can parents," Hettlinger said. "But such authoritarianism is not the most effective means."

Institutions of higher education must guide students to moral responsibility, but not force freedom on anyone, he said.

"The college must protect the prudish girl and guy from being forced into conformity," Hettlinger said. "They must not feel 'out of it' for not accepting the morality code of their peers."

Hettlinger noted that administrators cannot assume the duty of making moral decisions for students by threatening them in advance for certain decisions.

He said it is important that universities challenge the "undergraduate philosophy" that freedom consists of being able to make any decision, irrespective of character or goals.

"True freedom is being free to choose the most mature and pure," he said.

Stating that coeds now seem

"... some young men must be shocked when they get a girl undressed and discover she doesn't come 'ready-made to fold in thirds with a staple in the navel.'"

more ashamed of being a virgin than not, Hettlinger noted, "We are falling into a new kind of slavery and have no more choice regarding sex than before."

Hettlinger asserted that student sexual activity is not so promiscuous as public opinion assumes nor confined to obvious

extremists who reject traditional standards of morality.

He called for the general public, but especially university officials, to try to understand student feeling and the reasons they are against "the double-faced attitude of the world."

"The distinction between peering to orgasm and intercourse is

a fine one, but may indicate a wish to save something for marriage," he said. "Avoidance of actual intercourse is an ethical decision which I believe should be respected."

Commenting on the "Playboy philosophy," Hettlinger said some young men must be shocked when they get a girl undressed and discover she doesn't come "ready-made to fold in thirds with a staple in the navel."

Hettlinger noted a naive attitude on the part of student government leaders who seek an ideal university without regulations on personal freedom.

He said they are generally the most mature students, but fail to realize differing degrees of maturity among the students and lack of "adequate instructions in the dynamics of sex. With sex education you must relate the physical to the psychological aspect."

"Most, especially men, are caught between the peak of sexual desire and the need for delay in marriage," Hettlinger said. "They aren't prepared to be dependent on their wives."

It's what's happening

"Shakespeare Wallah" will be shown in Fairchild theater at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday as this week's presentation in the International Film series. Tickets are available at the door for 50 cents.

"The Wild One," starring Marlon Brando, will be shown at

Stones rolling to jail

Business OK's tax hike plan

NEW YORK — Many business leaders say a boost in income taxes would help cool an overheated economy. But they and some congressional leaders add that a cut in government spending also would help.

"Unless federal expenditures are cut promptly, the deficit will be very large," says Albert L. Nickerson, chairman of Mobil Oil Corp. "Inflationary forces, already strong, would accelerate as the year goes on. I believe a tax increase will be needed."

The same views are held by other leaders queried in a nationwide survey.

Earlier this year, most businessmen were opposed to the six per cent surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes first proposed by President Johnson six months ago.

Congressional action on the President's plan was urged anew this week by two top officials, William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Gardner Ackley, chairman of Johnson's Council of Economic Advisors.

Both Martin and Ackley said the surcharge, which in effect is a tax on income taxes, should be at least six per cent.

Supporters of the surcharge think it would serve as a revenue builder that might help offset a deficit in government financing and also lessen the Treasury's borrowing needs.

Dr. Armand Hammer, president of Occidental Petroleum, said: "I think business people would rather see a tax increase rather than tight money again. Last time money got so tight that business was paralyzed. At that time, if we'd had a modest tax increase, it wouldn't have been so bad."

CHICHESTER, England — The lead and the top guitarist of the Rolling Stones pop group were sentenced today to prison after being convicted on drug charges. Mick Jagger, 23, long-haired head of the group and one of Britain's pop idols, got three months on conviction of possessing pep pills at a party raided by police Feb. 12.

Keith Richard, 23, a guitarist, was sentenced to a year in prison on conviction of permitting his house near here to be used for smoking marijuana at the party. Robert Fraser, 29, owner of a London art gallery, had pleaded guilty to possessing heroin. He was sentenced to six months in prison.

Jagger and Fraser could have got two years in prison, Richard up to 10.

After the sentences were pronounced by Judge Leslie Bock, a large crowd of fans, teen-aged and younger, dashed around to the back of the courthouse to watch the three leave in a prison truck. About 150 jammed the road and climbed onto walls for a better view.

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On the future of political parties

A panel at Operation Bentley included Fred Dille, Grand Rapids, a member of the program; Lucille Belen, Lansing City Councilwoman; Paul Younger, Lansing lawyer, former prosecutor and state senator; Robert Sawyer, Central Michigan University professor of political science; Barbara Grzeszak, Grand Rapids, and William Seifert, Grand Ledge, of Operation Bentley. State News photo by Glen Owen

Preps end clinic on politics

Some 100 Michigan high school seniors are winding up a workshop aimed at teaching state and local government through participation.

The project, Operation Bentley, puts into practice the functions of government offices, as learned at the 49 Senior Government Days held throughout Michigan this

year. Two delegates from each day were chosen to attend Operation Bentley.

During the session a mythical

Red China stops food to Hong Kong

HONG KONG — Red China, which normally supplies about half of Hong Kong's food, started a four-day ban on food shipments to the British colony Thursday, and many Hong Kong food prices rose 30 per cent.

The colony also began water rationing after receiving no answer from the mainland on its request for additional water supplies during the current drought.

Week-long Communist efforts to organize a general strike in transportation and utility services continued with only moderate success.

Many workers who walked off their jobs Friday when anti-British strikes and rioting broke out have returned to work. Half of the colony's surface transportation is operating, and there has been no interruption of utility services.

Local Communist leaders called for publication and printing workers to strike for four days against what they called "British atrocities against Chinese," but all Communist and pro-Communist newspapers in Hong Kong continued publishing today.

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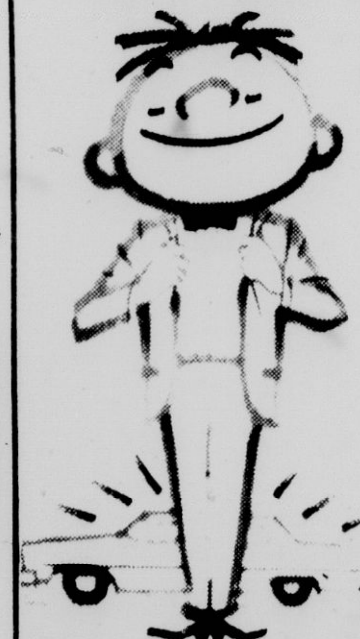
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Fixin' things

When some of the bricks at his base had started to crumble, Sparty got a repair job.

State News photo by Glen Owen

INSTITUTE DRAWS 120

Preps view engineering

Some 120 high school students are getting a concentrated look at science and engineering at the High School Engineering Institute Program sponsored by the College of Engineering and the Continuing Education Service.

The students, who will be on campus through July 8, are studying nine major engineering disciplines, hearing presentations by representatives of several corporations and receiving some individual counseling.

The institute includes a tour of the Cyclotron Lab, a special presentation in Abrams Planetarium and the programming of an individual problem on the CDC 3600 Computer.

Donald C. Waterstreet, Institute Director, explained that the students not only have a chance to learn more about science and engineering, but can also meet and visit with college professors and see an actual sample of life at a large university.

The program is a great aid to the student in making a vocational choice, he said.

According to a follow-up study of the 1963 and 1964 institutes, 62 per cent of the participating students who are now college sophomores and juniors are still in engineering-related fields. This compares to the national average of 40 per cent of students remaining in engineering after showing an interest after graduation from high school.

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Grill price hikes linked to costs

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

Recent price increases in the Union Grill and dorm grills were called "just a matter of economics" Wednesday by Michael Dmochowski, Union manager.

Payroll and other costs have gone up and there has been an increase in the cost of living, he said. Workers move up on the pay scales in their own classifications as they acquire skills, he added.

Dmochowski termed the new prices "just another level" in a continuing price rise in recent years.

A study was made of all grill prices, he said. The prices of some items, such as french fries, soft drinks and soup remained the same. The prices of hamburgers, chili, ice cream and other items have been increased five cents, and coffee is now 12 cents a cup.

"It had been 10 cents for 10 years," Dmochowski said.

Emery Foster, director of dormitories and food service, said food prices, especially the price of pork, have gone up steadily for two years.

The wage structure also went up surprisingly, he said. It had been estimated that labor costs would go up eight per cent last year; the actual payroll increase was 11 per cent.

The student minimum wage increased about 12 per cent last year, from \$1.25 per hour to \$1.40 per hour.

"It's not a matter of trying to make money," Foster said of the price increase. "It's a matter of survival."

He added that profits from the dorm grills go toward paying for the halls, and the profit from the Union Grill goes toward paying for the operation of the Union.

Because the grill, cafeteria and other facilities do not pay for the operation of the building, \$40,000-\$50,000 a year is taken from student fees to operate the Union. The margin of profit in a food business such as the grill is only about 10 percent, he said.



Falling down

Part of the west side of Parking Ramp #2 collapsed recently. State News photo by Glen Owen

Mormon-built vault stores world's historical data

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) -- Clap your hands and you can hear the sound echoing through the long corridor for nearly half a minute afterward. It's a strange place.

It also is the most extraordinary church-built sanctuary in the world. There's none like it. "Fantastic," "amazing," "awesome," are some of the comments recorded in a visitors' book. "Stupendous," "unbelievable," "beyond description."

Called the "Granite Mountain Records Vault," it is a huge, underground labyrinth of gleaming halls, storage chambers and laboratories hewn into a solid rock escarpment—a busy, scientific refuge inside a mountain.

The atmosphere, with its utter isolation, its silent echoing corridors, its smock-clad technicians and their swishing, clicking microfilm-processing equipment, has an eerie, futuristic quality, like a James Bond movie set.

"We've only had one case of

claustrophobia," remarked an official, Van Nelsender, noting that the interior had been planned to give a bright, spacious effect. "The man was all right once he got back outside."

Built to withstand any violence, including an atomic blast, the huge, nether-world vault was completed in 1965 by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to provide safe storage for the world's genealogical records.

Its 65,000 square feet of floor space includes six 200-foot-long storage rooms, extending cross-

wise between side corridors and a central corridor penetrating 650 feet into the middle of the mountain 18 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

Massive, steel doors, such as those on a bank vault, one of them weighing 14 tons, shield the entrances to the access corridors. For security purposes, only five officials know the combination of the door locks, and it is changed at intervals to guard against any leak.

Other protection is provided by an array of automatic equipment—fire detection devices, electromagnetic air filters, temperature and humidity controls, automatic blast vents to seal the interior against radiation in case of nuclear explosion.

"It's the safest place on earth," said Nelsender, manager of the microfilm division of the church's genealogical society. It's fortified against ravages of time and the elements and destruction by man.

So far, only one of the vast storage vaults is just about half full of microfilm, 470,000 rolls of it stored in banks of green cabinets reaching to the 15-foot-high ceiling. Each roll contains about 2,000 pages of records, about 940 million pages altogether.

But that's just half the capacity of one storage chamber, and there are five others still empty.

U.S. hasn't worked out Catholic deaconry yet

By DAYLE SCHWARZLER
State News Staff Writer

Little thought has been given in the United States to the details of ordaining laymen as deacons in the Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Thomas McDevitt of St. John's Student Parish said Thursday.

Pope Paul VI officially re-established the centuries-old post Tuesday. His approval had been expected since the Vatican Ecumenical Council recommended the step in 1964.

The new deacons could help considerably with the Church's work, McDevitt said, but compared to other parts of the world the U.S. has no shortage of priests.

The impact on Latin America, Africa and Asia, where more priests are urgently needed, is more important, he said.

During the early years of the Christian Church, ordained deacons performed many of the priestly functions, though they could not (and still cannot) hear confessions or say Mass. For the last few centuries, however, the office has been restricted to

students about to become priests.

Members of the new order of deacons may be either single or married. Married men must have their wives' consent; single men must not marry. Roman Catholic priests follow the rule of celibacy, recently reaffirmed by Pope Paul.

Married priests do serve in churches which follow the Eastern rite, as opposed to the Roman

rite, such as the Byzantine Church, McDevitt said.

"They live by a different tradition and different liturgy, even different law," he explained. Historically, celibacy has not been as closely bound up with the priesthood in the Eastern churches, although it is advocated for their bishops and monks.

LBJ OK's signing tariff-cut agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson ordered the U.S. representative at Geneva Thursday to sign the 53-nation tariff agreement reducing U.S. annual import duties from \$7.5 to \$8 billion.

The cuts are balanced, the

government said, by foreign tariff reductions on an equal amount of U.S. exports. On both sides the reductions average 35 per cent, it said.

A 15-page summary of the stormy, three-year "Kennedy Round" of tariff talks, completed in May, was issued by the office of the President's special representative for trade negotiations, William M. Roth.

It gave no details but announced these results: --Import duties are being cut in half on a broad range of industrial products. The reciprocal cuts range from 35 to 50 per cent "on many more products."

--All major negotiating nations, including the United States, have agreed to cuts averaging over 35 per cent on machinery, automobile and other transport equipment; photographic, optical and scientific equipment; instruments and supplies; paper, fabricated metal, and lumber and wood products including furniture.

--The United States is reducing cotton textile tariffs by an average of 21 per cent, man-made textiles 15 per cent, wool textiles two per cent.

--European Common Market tariffs were cut on farm products with a U.S. export trade value of \$200 million. But overall tariff reductions in agriculture are "considerably more modest" than in industry.

--An anti-dumping code has been accepted, under which other countries will apply "fair and open" procedures similar to U.S. practices in the case of import goods unloaded at less than market value.

Still not available from Roth's office are the more than 4,000 pages of new tariff rates needed to permit item-by-item, country-by-country, before-and-after comparisons of the complete tariff schedules.

The details will be available at the office in Washington next week, the announcement said, but will not become available in published form until mid-July. They represent "the most comprehensive assault on barriers to international trade that has ever taken place," the announcement said.

The signing ceremony was scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday, Geneva time—5:30 a.m., EDT.

Church aids draft-age men

Local churches of the United Church of Christ have been called upon to provide counseling service to help men of draft age understand their rights, including conscientious objection.

The Sixth General Synod of the denomination, meeting in Cincinnati this week, also urged its local churches to give servicemen spiritual support both before and after induction.

This represents the first action taken by a major Protestant denomination to create formal machinery to aid men of draft age. Most already have machinery for counseling conscientious objectors.

The delegates also paid tribute to American servicemen in Vietnam for their "deeds of kindness" toward the civilian population, especially Vietnamese children.

Romney

(continued from page one) he's a winner," the youthful Rhode Island governor said of Romney.

Chafee said he hopes to build a New England coalition for Romney and, in the process, help the Michigan governor prepare for the crucial New Hampshire primary.

Romney argued his case by wire and the help of his wife. He sent a telegram to the conference saying the problems of state finances and fiscal integrity kept him at his capital in Lansing where the Michigan legislature is meeting.

"It is a question that needs important attention in our nation's capital but is being ignored," Romney said.

"States are being whipsawed by a tax squeeze of major proportions. Ultimately, we must achieve national fiscal reform."

"Until then," Romney said, "we must continue to give Republican leadership to achieving sound solutions at the state level."

"I wish you well," he wired, "and am confident that your proceedings will be another step toward a vitally necessary national Republican victory in 1968. I assure you of my determination to join fully with you to that end."

Romney's wife, Lenore, was on hand, his proxy at the Wyoming conference. She carried a handbag embroidered with the slogan: "Let George Do It."

Hannah gets CUE report

(continued from page one)

emphasize, to limit, to extend, or to take any action they think appropriate."

Since February, the committee has met with students and faculty, held open hearings, studied reports from other colleges and universities, read several books on higher education, and surveyed faculty opinion by questionnaire.

The findings to be presented to Hannah and Neville today are a preliminary report, Adams said,

and will be cut and polished before being prepared in final form. He said he hopes the committee's work will be completed within the next two weeks.

The 12 major topics of the report include: the philosophy of the University; admissions; quality of teaching; academic climate; general education; major curricula; residential colleges; registration, enrollment and academic advising; and administrative organization, structure and budgeting.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

American Baptist
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1888

Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Midweek Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided - 10-12 a.m.
at American Legion Center
On Valley Ct. off
W. Grand River, East Lansing

Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol

WORSHIPS SERVICES
8:15 a.m. Chapel
10:00 a.m. Sanctuary
"Travels With God"
Rev. Francis F. Anderson
Crib Nursery
So Bring The Baby

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River
at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m.
"Free In Obedience"
Dr. Wallace Robertson
preaching

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:00 a.m.

Crib through 6th Grade
Refreshment period in Church
parlor following worship services

OKEMOS BAPTIST CHURCH

4034 Okemos-Haslett Rd.
10 a.m. Collegiate Class
11 a.m.-7 p.m. Worship
5:15 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship
D.R. Allbaugh, pastor
Listen to "Something to Think About" on WVIC, 9 a.m.

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

149 Highland Ave. East Lansing
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday prayer service at 7:00 p.m.
"One Hour of Sermon and Song"
For Transportation Phone 332-1446, Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River
East Lansing

Sunday Service 10 a.m.
SERMON
"God"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

10 a.m. - regular

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN

Weekdays 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend
Church Services and visit and
use the reading room.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel
Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Rd.
Two Blocks North of Union
9:30 - Morning Worship

Christ Methodist Church

517 W. Jolly Rd., Lansing
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister
Melite Schuurmans,
Associate Minister
Worship Service 9:30-11 a.m.
"The Greatest Thing in the World"

Edgewood United Church

409 North Haslett Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)
Worship Service
9:30 a.m.

July 2 Sermon by
Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Church School

9:30 a.m. Crib room
through second grade

Affiliated with the United
Church of Christ, Congrega-
tional, Christian, Evan-
gelical and Reformed

WELCOME!

For Transportation or
Information Call 351-7149

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EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING

(Quakers)
at All Saints Episcopal Church
765 Grove St. E.L.
Meeting for Worship
at 3 p.m.
For Information 332-1998

UNITY OF GREATER LANSING

425 W. Grand River
Sunday Service -- 9:30 a.m. &
11 a.m.
"Land of Abundance"
Wednesday Class - 7:30 p.m.
Daily Meditation -- 12 noon
Consultation by Appointment
Minister: Paul R. Butler
(Church of the Daily Word)

University Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Temporarily Meeting at
University Lutheran Church
Division and Ann Sts.
SATURDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Saturday, July 1
"He Slept on Guard"
Pastor Lemon

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THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

"Mormons"
431 E. Saginaw
West of Abbott Rd.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Priesthood Meeting 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Services 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday Evening
Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.
for transportation,
call 332-8465 or 355-8180

Special Welcome to all MSU
Summer School service.
A Warm Welcome Extended
to All Visitors.

St. Johns Student Parish
327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778

Sunday Masses
7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
& 6:00 p.m.

Weekday Masses
7:00 - 8:00 - 12:30

Saturday Masses
8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45

St. Johns Student Parish
327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778

Sunday Masses
7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
& 6:00 p.m.

Weekday Masses
7:00 - 8:00 - 12:30

Saturday Masses
8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45