

Young And Collins Make Perfect Splash Down

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Gemini 10 astronauts John W. Young and Michael Collins splashed down in the Atlantic from their space altitude flight Thursday before the eyes of millions.

Their "condition is okay" swimmers radioed from the bobbing capsule. The astronauts were in great shape and were worried only that the swimmers might injure themselves as they scampers around the craft.

The left-hand hatch opened 4:18 p.m., 11 minutes after splash-down, and Young rose in the opening.

"Look fine," was the report. "Hey, John! You're on television," Gemini control said as the spacecraft wafted down within sight of the pickup carrier U.S.S. Guadalcanal some 550 miles east of Cape Kennedy. It was the bullseye ending to a near-perfect three-day flight.

Cameras aboard the Guadalcanal relayed the landing live to the mainland.

The 35-year-old space altitude champions came down from an altitude of 242 miles, slowing from 17,500 miles an hour to a 20-mile-an-hour plop into the water within 36 minutes. Splashdown was at 5:07 p.m. EDT.

Preliminary estimates said they landed four miles from the carrier. There was 2-1/2 hours of sunlight in which to retrieve them from the four-foot swells.

Swimmers from helicopters were right into the water as the bell-shaped craft plopped down. They immediately put a flotation collar around the 10-foot capsule to help keep it afloat.

Meanwhile, the Guadalcanal sped toward the bobbing spaceship. "The spacecraft is floating nicely, riding very well," said a helicopter spokesman.

"Be careful out there now," the Astronauts said. The swimmers were in radio contact with the Astronauts. "You boys take your time, we're not in any hurry," the astronaut said. "We don't want anybody getting hurt out there."

"The astronauts . . . appear to be okay," the helicopter report said. The spaceship's lefthand hatch was opened at 4:18 p.m. for "fresh air" inside the cabin for the first time in three days.

The Astronauts were described as "okay" and the ship itself was floating well in the calm ocean.

The four retro-rockets fired in sequence right on schedule. Tracking stations began plotting the descent that was carrying the Astronauts through 3,000 degrees of heat generated by friction in the atmosphere.

"Have retro!" Gemini 10 radioed. "Retro-fire sequence normal."

The round adapter section of the 18-foot spacecraft separated and left the Astronauts in their 10-foot capsule with a heat shield at the blunt end.

Helicopters from the Guadalcanal soared over the "pickle barrel" target area.

The Astronauts' heart beats were a "very casual" 80 per minute, Gemini control reported.

Young said he planned to take movies of the flaming re-entry.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

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July 22, 1966

10c

\$60.8 Million MSU Budget Gets Approval Of Trustees

\$8.9 Million Hike In General Funds

The Board of Trustees Thursday approved a \$60,880,969 general fund budget for MSU.

The new budget approved at the trustees monthly meeting held this month at Oakland University is an increase of \$8,907,249 over last year's budget.

The MSU budget was the major item in an overall budget of \$77,248,150 approved for MSU and its three affiliates: Oakland University, the agriculture experiment station, and the co-operative extension service.

Income for the general operation of MSU, will come mainly from a state appropriation of \$44,180,272.

This appropriation is \$5,608,341 over last year's allotment, but \$6,373,072 below the trustees request.

The trustees had originally asked \$50,553,344 from the state for the 1966-67 fiscal year. Student fee income, which comprises the bulk of the remaining figure, is estimated at \$14,868,328 and is \$3,336,288 higher than last year.

"The budget is adequate," said Warren M. Huff, (D-Plymouth) chairman of the board, "but this adequacy was made possible by taking a stretch of hide from students."

Huff was referring to the increase in tuition and student fees.

At that time, the trustees increased in-state fees \$10 per term and out-of-state tuition \$50 per term.

Huff also said that MSU did not allow for the \$70,000 which the state owes Michigan in interest on its land grant allotment. He said MSU intends to collect the money, however, through legal action if necessary.

Enrollment at MSU fall term (continued on page 4)

Survivor Identifies Speck

CHICAGO (UPI)—Police have identified Richard Speck flatly as the gunman who rounded up the eight nurses in their townhouse-dormitory, trussed them up, and led them out of a bedroom to die one by one by stabbing or strangulation last Thursday.

One Filipino exchange student, Corazon Amurao, 23, hid under a bed, deluded the killer, Tuesday, after visiting Speck in his hospital room, she said. "That is the man."

It was disclosed Thursday that Speck was in the hands of police once while detectives were scouring the city for him. He was allowed to get away because the officers who questioned him did not know he was wanted.

Twenty-six hours after the nurses' bodies were found, police went to the Raleigh Hotel on the (continued on page 4)

Total Budget Up 17 Per Cent

| | '66-'67 | '65-'66 | Change |
|-----------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| MSU CAMPUS | \$60,880,969 | \$51,973,720 | \$8,907,249 |
| OAKLAND UNIVER. | 5,510,817 | 3,432,331 | 2,078,486 |
| EXPERIMENT STA. | 5,199,228 | 4,704,838 | 494,390 |
| EXTENSION SERV. | 5,675,136 | 4,957,743 | 699,393 |
| | \$77,248,150 | \$65,068,632 | \$12,179,518 |

The business office will collect and pay out about \$70 million more for the operation of auxiliary enterprises: contract research, international aid programs, athletics, student accounts, etc.

Prosecutor Tells O'Brien To Be In Court Monday

—Ingham County Prosecutor Donald Reisig Thursday challenged Sen. Bernard O'Brien, D-Detroit, "to be in court Monday to vindicate himself."

In a news conference in Detroit Wednesday, O'Brien said that morals charges against him by a Michigan State University coed were "preposterous" and "entirely untrue and without foundation."

He said he wanted the trial date moved up to clear his name as soon as possible. It had been moved from July 28 to Aug. 18-19.

"I can't try the case on that latter date," Reisig said. "Five of my witnesses will be out of the state. They are students in summer school at MSU. I can't keep them here once their vacation starts."

O'Brien's attorney, James Mulcahey of Detroit, had sought the postponement, Reisig said, adding that "I wanted to move the date up—not back."

Reisig sent Mulcahey a telegram this morning saying he had arranged to have the case heard at 9:30 next Monday morning in Lansing Township Justice Court.

The date and time are agreeable to the judge if they are agreeable to O'Brien and his attorney, Reisig said.

He asked for a quick reply, "so I can start subpoenaing witnesses," Reisig said.

If it can't be held next week, the "trial will have to be held after Sept. 26, when these kids return from vacation," he added.

O'Brien was arrested June 3 after the girl, Marion Lukens, charged he had made indecent proposals to her on the MSU campus May 27. The senator said nine persons would testify he was in the capitol building at the time.

O'Brien said he met Miss Lukens only once, on June 2. He said (continued on page 7)

Senator Seeks Air Strike End

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said Thursday he would ask Congress to authorize court action to end the two-week-old airline strike—the biggest in the nation's history.

Morse's statement came as the striking machinists union summoned its president to enter a new series of talks with representatives of the five struck airlines.

Explorer Sockol Vanishes

Don Sockol is missing. The expeditionist extraordinaire, who was concluding the first week of a two-week journey across the MSU campus, was last seen camped in front of Mason Hall Wednesday night.

He has not been heard of since late Thursday afternoon when the State News received a dispatch from him reporting an Indian attack the night before.

Sockol's last few words were about the Indian incident and his plans for a peaceful night in front of Cowles House.

"It is here that the Great White Father as the natives call him, lives," said Sockol. "It is said that it was He who years ago acquired dominion over the campus and expanded it to what it is today."

"And yet—He is seldom seen. Some have even questioned His very existence. If he exists, I hope to see him."

Sockol may never have gotten the chance. After one night of attack, he feared another one—more disastrous than the first.

"My memory recalls that midnight," Sockol said in a trembling voice, "when cries, of a sudden, filled the air and about 50 men, dressed as red Indians charged at me."

"They grabbed me and carried me to a tree. Two of them took some rope and tied me to a tree, 'Would it all end like this?' I asked myself."



Last Trace Of Sockol

Missing campusnut Don Sockol was last seen Wednesday night when some wild, war-painted natives from Abbot Hall overwhelmed him. After binding him to a tree, they covered the cross-campus venturer with a sign proclaiming "Sockol's Last Stand." Photo by Tony Ferrante

250 Return To Work With Raise

LANSING (AP)—About 250 Lansing City employees, who had been told to halt their three-day strike or be fired, returned to work Thursday after accepting a settlement with a three-cent-an-hour pay raise.

Police Chief Charles Stragier said all picket lines were down and no problems were reported as workers returned to their duties.

The workers struck Monday despite earlier warnings from the city that they would be dismissed under a state law banning strikes by public employes.

The union voted to accept the settlement Wednesday night, after a day of meetings with city officials and members of the State Labor Mediation Board.

Meanwhile, the city had set Thursday as the deadline to return to work or be fired, and had obtained a court order to halt the strike.

Under the settlement, the court order was to be dismissed and the union was to drop its unfair labor practices charge against the city.

Mayor Max Murningham said about 1,000 city employes below the executive level would receive the three-cent-an-hour raise, including policemen and firemen, who did not strike.

Jerry Wurf, international president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the one-year union contract would cover about 400 of those employes. He said the settlement provided (continued on page 5)



On Guard

A Negro boy inspects a national guardsman keeping watch in the tense Hough district of Cleveland. The area suffered from rioting Monday and Tuesday nights. UPI Telephoto

Police Wound 4 In Cleveland Riot

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Police shot and wounded a young Negro woman and three children Thursday in pre-dawn racial strife that spread fire to areas adjoining the city's battle-scarred east side. A National Guard officer was hit by a ricocheting bullet.

National Guard troops and police, hard-pressed to control hit-run bands of Negro youths who staged scores of firebomb attacks Wednesday night and early Thursday, braced for a possible fourth consecutive night of violence.

The president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) blamed part of the rioting on harsh treatment (continued on page 5)

by Cleveland's "predominantly white" police force. "Pranksters may have gotten this thing going, but there is a great deal of ill will involved . . . the presence of the police force, which is predominantly white, and which has been rather harsh in the treatment of persons in this area, has made the situation worse," said Rev. Donald G. Jacobs.

For the first time since Monday night when the rioting began, violence spilled into the north-east and south sections of the city, areas which also are predominantly Negro. A 10-mile square area was dotted with fires.

The shooting occurred just before dawn near the university (continued on page 5)

To Build Classroom, Office Unit

A \$1.9 million six-story faculty office and classroom building will be constructed at MSU, the University's Board of Trustees announced Thursday. It is to be located south of Snyder-Phillips Hall and west of the Psychology Research Building.

Construction is to begin immediately on the new facility and is scheduled for occupancy in the fall of 1967.

It will provide for four departmental offices, 150 faculty offices, 24 offices for graduate teaching assistants and 12 seminar-type classrooms each with a capacity for 20 to 30 students.

The Board of Trustees gave contracts to the Granger Construction Co., Lansing, \$1,062,000; Bosch Plumbing and Heating Co., Grand Rapids, \$372,781; Fox Electric Co., Lansing, \$163,520; and Westinghouse Electric Co., Detroit, \$52,163. Architect is Eberle Smith, Associates of Detroit.

FOR OAKLAND CAMPUS

Theatrical Center OK'd

A major theatrical center for Oakland University, headed by the former director of England's renowned Royal Academy of Arts, was approved Thursday by MSU's Board of Trustees. Oakland is a Michigan State affiliate school in Rochester.

Trustees approved the appointment of John Fernald as professor of dramatic art, and director of a permanent repertory theater to be called The John Fernald Company of Meadow Brook Theater.

For 10 years Fernald directed at the Royal Academy, which produced such stars as Sir (continued on page 4)

John Gielgud and Shakespearean actor Maurice Evans.

Plans were announced at a luncheon on the Rochester campus preceding the trustees meeting with Oakland officials.

A drama school, which would accept an initial enrollment of 50 students in the fall of 1967, would also be established with Fernald as chairman. The school will be called the Oakland Academy of Dramatic Art.

Coupled with the repertory Ypsilanti Greek (continued on page 4)



STATE NEWS

Kyle Kerbow
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advertising manager

Page 2

Friday, July 22, 1966

Compulsory Arbitration: Key To Better Relations

THE LANSING PUBLIC employe strike that ended Wednesday night threw the spotlight once again on one of the biggest questions in the labor field today--Should public employes have the right to strike?

Numerous federal and state laws make public employe strikes illegal. But the existence of these laws does not prevent Michigan public employes from striking.

THE BASIC CAUSE for the strikes is that many public employes, dissatisfied with the status quo, want higher wages and better working conditions.

The problem arises from their having no concrete tool to use in bargaining with city government except striking illegally.

THIS IS A SICK situation for a democratic society. Public employes must have a legal, effective method to use in bargaining with government.

Some people claim that the best way to solve the problem is to legalize public employe strikes. But this must be counted out because it would create too many problems. For example, cities would be thrown into chaos if police and firemen went on strike.

And who could accurately draw the line between those occupations that are not directly connected to the public welfare and those that are?

THOUGH LEGALIZING STRIKES is not the answer, compulsory arbitration might be.

This system would force the government to listen to labor demands, as would a strike. But unlike a

strike, workers would remain on the job, and unions would not be liable to a heavy fine. What's more, workers would not have to fear losing their jobs, as they do when they strike.

Also, the chances are slight that either side would get the upper hand. If one side disagrees with the other's proposals, an impartial arbiter would work out a settlement. This would prevent either side from imposing its will on the other unfairly.

HOWEVER, COMPULSORY ARBITRATION has two pitfalls. First, it tends to break down the collective bargaining process.

When an argument cannot be reached by the two parties, they are tempted to throw the problem to an arbiter without first exploring every possible solution themselves. This could be eliminated by charging both parties a relatively high fee for referring the problem to the arbiter. This fee could go to a state fund.

Second, if both sides are to get fair treatment, they must have equal voices in deciding who the arbiter will be.

If these two pitfalls are overcome, the system would work well.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION IS the key to orderly, legal relations between public employe unions and government. It will become increasingly important in the future as more and more public employes from teachers to firemen, clamor for better wages and working conditions.

The Editors

Proposal For Wedding Is Written On Bedding



HE FINALLY ASKED--Betsy Bogart, 20, woke up Thursday morning to find this giant marriage proposal which her boy-friend had tacked to the third story of her house. Oblivious to the sign, her two housemates, Judith Rice, East Lansing senior, and Karen Aylsworth, Greenville junior, stroll out of the house on their way to classes.

Four sheets sewn together and draped from the third story of her house spelled out in two-foot high blue letters the words Betsy Bogart had been waiting to hear. "Betsy, Will You Marry Me?--Tom."

Miss Bogart, 20, of 212 River St., noticed the sign early Thursday morning as she backed her car out of the driveway.

"I couldn't miss it!" she exclaimed later. She has been dating Tom Grein, 23, Bay City senior, since last December and recently has been expecting a proposal from him.

Grein took a disappointed Betsy home early from a date Wednesday evening. He again had failed to pop the question.

Grein and five other friends worked late into the night sewing and painting the sheets which would surprise Miss Bogart the next morning. One man apparently diverted traffic as they laid the sheets out on Fairview Avenue in Lansing.

Then, at 5 a.m., without anyone in the house being the wiser, the six climbed ladders to tack the sheets onto the house Miss Bogart shares with eight other women.

When Miss Bogart discovered the unusual proposal on her way to work at 7:45 a.m., she burst into tears, her roommate said.

Despite the excitement at home, Miss Bogart said she arrived on time at her office in Lansing, where she works for a life insurance company. She immediately called Grein and said, simply, "Yes."

Does he 'always do things like this?' "Oh, he's full of surprises," the bride-to-be said happily.

Writer Opposes Top Court Ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Author Truman Capote told Congress Thursday that the two mass murderers in his book "In Cold Blood" never would have been convicted without a confession and would have gone on to kill again.

Capote, the bespectacled novelist whose chilling account of the slaughter of the Herbert Clutter family in Holcomb, Kan., has become a best seller, testified before a Senate Judiciary Committee. It is studying recent supreme court decisions laying down procedures under which police may extract confessions from suspects.

Capote opposed the Supreme Court rulings, which held that a suspect has the right to have an attorney present at all stages of a criminal investigation, particularly immediately after an arrest.

Also opposing the court's rulings was one of the leading characters of "In Cold Blood," Alvin A. Dewey of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. Dewey, of Garden City, Kan., was the chief investigating officer in the 1959 murder of Clutter, his wife, his son and daughter.

Arrested and hanged for the killing were Richard Eugene Hickock, 33, and Perry Edward Smith, 34. Capote spent six years working on the book and befriended both Hickock and Smith.

Dewey argued that the Supreme Court ruling has the effect of talking the defendant out of telling the police anything. In the Clutter case, Smith confessed to the crime, while being taken in a car back to Kansas following his arrest in Nevada.

"I certainly am not opposed to representation by counsel after the suspect has been arraigned," Dewey said. "However, I feel the law enforcement officer

should be given a free hand to question the suspect, allowing an opportunity to willingly give a statement, which I certainly do not feel he would do having an attorney at his side, especially if he is guilty."

Capote said in a short statement that "I want to agree with Mr. Dewey that in the Clutter case--as in many others--the murderers would have gone scot-free had it not been for their confession."

Under the Supreme Court ruling, Capote said, Smith and Hickock would not have talked to the Kansas officers if they had been repeatedly told of their right to have a lawyer present.

Senators Plod Along On Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Senate ground away on a mass of amendments to its \$2.1 billion foreign economic aid bill Thursday with little hope of finishing the controversial measure this week.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, voicing regret over a \$250 million cut in development loan funds voted Wednesday, called an early session in hopes of making better progress. But it was more than three hours before the Senate took any action on the bill.

As for the loan fund, Mansfield said "I think the cut was too deep." He also told newsmen he thought an increase in interest rates on long-range development loans might have a serious effect on the "Alliance for Progress" development program for Latin America.

However, he said, "I think we are over the hump" and that no further major cuts would be made.

In its first action Thursday, the Senate adopted by voice vote an amendment by Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, to withhold U.S. support in international lending agencies for loans to countries which have seized American property without proper restitution.

But the Senate then rejected, 61 to 29, a Gruening amendment to withhold any development loans of more than \$100,000 without satisfactory evidence that the money would be used "in an economically and technically sound manner."

Under the two-part approach adopted this year by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the economic aid bill must be followed by a military aid authorization for which the committee recommended \$892 million.

Both bills are for one year only, compared with the five-year authorization asked by President Johnson.

Small text block containing publication information and subscription rates.

ANDY MOLLISON

See The Campaign Train

Choo choo. See the campaign train come to the MSU campus Saturday night.

Jerry Cavanagh will be on the campaign train. Jerry Cavanagh is mayor of Detroit.

He wants to be U.S. senator from Michigan.

Alas! So does Soapy Williams. The pollsters say that Soapy Williams will win.

Jerry Cavanagh is an underdog. Therefore, he will be trying a gimmick.

This gimmick is called a campaign train.

There will be athletes on the train. Lions and Red Wings. There will be a dixieland band. And 140 supporters.

I saw a campaign train once. When I was nine years old I lived in Niles, Mich.

A man named Harry Truman was running for re-election to the office of President of the United States.

The pundits said that Harry Truman was an underdog.

Therefore, he tried a gimmick. He got on a campaign train and he gave the voters heck.

One of the towns where he gave the voters heck was Niles.

Mom and Dad took me down to see Harry give us heck. There were many people.

Choo choo. I saw Harry Truman's campaign train come into the Niles depot.

Harry gave us heck. I suppose.

All I remember is the people, the music and the man-who-shook-hands-with-the-candidate.

The man-who-shook-hands-with-the-candidate said that Harry would win the election.

Oh, my, how we laughed. Harry is an underdog all the people said.

But Harry won the election. The man-who-shook-hands-with-the-candidate was respected.

I want to be respected. Choo choo.

At 6:40 p.m. Saturday Jerry Cavanagh's train will be on the tracks between Shaw Land and Wilson Road.

I will be there.

I will shake hands with the candidate.

Not that I think he has a chance, you understand. But if he wins, then people will respect me. Won't you?

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double-spaced if possible. Longer letters will be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns.

Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

The State News reserves the right to select and edit all letters to fit space requirements.

Marines Fight To Standstill In Viet Battles Over Land

SAIGON (UPI)--U.S. Marines fought elite North Vietnamese troops to a standstill Thursday for possession of a piece of Viet Nam real estate known as "Hill 208." Nearly 1,000 Communists have been reported killed in the week-old leatherneck offensive in the northwest corner of South Viet Nam.

In the air war over Communist North Viet Nam, the U.S. Air Force lost three planes and all eight airmen aboard the crafts were listed as missing.

The air losses brought to five the number of planes downed over North Viet Nam during the last 48-hour reporting period. Seven U.S. planes have been downed over the Communist territory this week.

The new air losses came as U.S. raiders flew 110 bombing missions Wednesday through North Vietnamese skies dotted with Communist fighters and

missiles. But U.S. military spokesmen said the three planes--two one-man F105 Thunderchiefs and a six-man RB66 Electric Jammie plane sent up to foil missile arms--were all lost to enemy groundfire. It was the second RB66 lost in the war.

As "Operation Hastings" in the northwest corner of the country was increasing the Communist death toll, U.S. spokesmen said U.S. casualties during the week ending last Saturday were down almost 50 per cent from the previous week.

American losses for last week were reported as 65 men killed and 368 men wounded. The Communist forces lost 1,200 killed and 116 captured. The Communist dead in the previous week totaled 1,349.

The U.S. battlefield casualties released by U.S. military authorities Thursday compared with 737 American casualties the preceding week.

Battlefield casualties have been decreasing since the third week of May when a high of 966 U.S. casualties were announced, including 146 killed. Coupled with the decreasing casualty figures was a reported drop in the number of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops operating in South Viet Nam.

A U.S. military spokesman re-

ported 261,000 Communist forces in Viet Nam, a drop of 11,000 troops reported two weeks before.

The spokesman, however, said the decrease in the number of Communist troops in South Viet Nam represented an adjustment in ways of estimating forces rather than an actual drop due to casualties.

But at the same time Viet Cong incidents--including harassment, terrorism, attacks, sabotage and propaganda--rose during the week ending July 16, numbering 807. It was an increase of almost 100 incidents from the previous week's 720.

Javits' Tax Hike Proposal Not Needed Yet, Prof Says

An MSU associate professor of economics dismissed a proposal by Senator Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) to increase taxes, as a mistake at this time.

Paul E. Smith said that because the price increase has slowed down and the increase in the Gross National Product (GNP) for the second quarter was lower than the increase in GNP the first quarter of this year, he felt that a tax increase was not needed now.

He pointed out that since there was a tax cut just a few years ago a tax increase could create an air of uncertainty and cause people to hesitate before borrowing because they wouldn't be sure what their taxes would be the next year.

Byron Brown, instructor in economics, also urged a "sit and wait" policy. He added that things are unsettled at this time and any positive move may have larger effects than anticipated.

Smith added that because of the upcoming election he doubted if Johnson would press for a tax hike. Saying that he thought it would be at least six months before an increase could be put into effect and the way things

are going it is impossible to tell what will be appropriate at that time.

Javits recently called for a tax increase to fight inflation and help bring down interest rates.

At the same time Andrew Brimmer, recently appointed member of the Federal Reserve Board, said that "serious con-

sideration" should be given to the suspension of the tax credit businessmen get for new investment.

Then President Johnson suggested that if Congress didn't quit spending so much, it might be necessary to increase income taxes.

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\$1.7 Million Scholarships

State Scholarships, totaling \$1.7 million for 4,278 sophomores and juniors attending Michigan colleges and universities, have been renewed for next fall.

The Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority said Thursday the scholarships were renewed for students who have maintained a "C" average and continue to show financial need.

It said an additional 614 sophomores and juniors not previously receiving state assistance have been awarded scholarships totaling \$217,000.



World News at a Glance



Navy Fliers Now Captured

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The Defense Dept. Thursday transferred from the "missing" to the "captured" column 29 navy men who have been lost in Viet Nam. Nearly all were fliers.

The transfers raised from 34 to 63 the total of Americans known to have been captured in Viet Nam. Another 212 still are listed as "missing." Five "died while captured."

Miners Trapped By Smoke

NANTICOKE, Pa. (UPI)--Twenty miners were overcome by smoke Thursday when fire broke out in the shaft of a mine where 150 men were working. Some of the miners

were trapped for as long as an hour.

The 20 men were admitted to Nanticoke State Hospital. A spokesman at the hospital said none appeared to be in critical condition.

Williams And Kennedy Discuss Africa

WASHINGTON (AP)--G. Mennen Williams discussed South Africa with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., Thursday and said later the policy of apartheid has "the seeds of disaster."

Williams, a former governor of Michigan and former assistant secretary of state for African affairs, is a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Michigan.

He told newsmen apartheid, or segregation of the white and Negro people as in South Africa, is one of the most critical problems the world faces. It could result, he said, in a "possible explosion."

Monk Critically Burned

SAIGON (UPI)--A young Buddhist monk who allegedly left a letter accusing President Johnson of "obstinately plotting to destroy" Vietnamese Buddhism was critically burned by flames from his gasoline-drenched yellow robe Thursday.

But some confusion was cast on the presumed self-immolation when a hospital intern said the monk repeatedly cried out in an agitated voice:

"I didn't want to burn myself--I suddenly saw the flames."

Suggests Credit Union Let All Students Join

By BILL GARBER

MSU students not employed by the University should be able to join the MSU Employees Credit Union, said John N. Winburne, assistant dean of the University College.

An examiner in the Financial Institutions Bureau of the Commerce Dept. of Michigan, who declined to be named, said Aquinas College of Grand Rapids is the only school in Michigan to have such a credit union.

He said it was his personal opinion that the commissioner of his department would not approve another credit union involving students and employees of a school in one union.

Mrs. Frances Lesnieski, MSU Employees Credit Union manager, said she was not in favor of having the students join the Employees Credit Union but thought for educational purposes the students should start a credit union of their own.

Winburne also believes in the

educational value but feels that the students should be in the same union as the employees.

"It is my opinion in today's society that the student needs to understand credit and its responsibility," Winburne said.

"I think that the credit union is one common ground where all employees meet on an equal basis," Winburne said. "It seems to me since the credit union is a common bond for all the university employees, to add the student it would create the one common bond for the whole university."

"In my position, I meet many students who need short-term credit," Winburne said.

Examples used by Winburne included married students with medical expenses caused by the birth of a baby, commuting students who need automobile repairs suddenly, and students whose room or board bill is due and whose parents will not have the money for another 10 days.

"I do not think of it in terms of a student who needs money for a date tonight," Winburne said of the need for credit by students.

Showing that he was totally in favor of the suggestion, Winburne said, "I see nothing but good in including students in an operation of this type."

At the present time there are about 4,000 undergraduate students who may join the Credit Union because they work for the university and about 1,400 graduate students are qualified according to credit union estimates based on university employment figures.

Mrs. Lesnieski said that there are "very few" student members in the credit union and added that there was no easy way to tell the exact number.

Undergraduate students, so far, have not been granted credit by the credit committee, Mrs. Lesnieski said. Graduate students have been treated individually as members of the credit union.

A change in the working policies of the credit union would be needed with approval of the Financial Institutions Bureau of the Commerce Dept. of Michigan to make students who do not work for the university eligible to join the credit union.

Food Prices Push Cost Of Living Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The cost of living went up three-tenths of 1 per cent in June, pushed hardest by higher prices for food and medical services and higher mortgage interest rates.

The rise capped the biggest six-month increase since 1958 and brought the Labor Department's consumer price index to 112.9 per cent of the 1957-59 average, up 2.5 per cent from a year ago.

The Labor Dept. reported that consumers in June paid \$11.29 for the same package of goods and services that cost about \$10 eight years ago.

Take-home pay for the average factory worker with three dependents during June was unchanged at an average of \$99.22. But higher living costs cut 24 cents off his pay.

Food prices, which had fallen four-tenths of 1 per cent in May, rebounded and rose four-tenths of 1 per cent in June.

Doctor, dentist and health insurance charges climbed seven-tenths of 1 per cent in June, while hospital charges increased six-tenths of 1 per cent.

A 2 per cent increase in mortgage interest rates last month reflected a "continuing scarcity" of mortgage funds "and the upward climb of interest rates generally," the department said.

The price increase in June was three times as big as the rise in May of one-tenth of 1 per cent. Prices held steady in January, rose five-tenths of 1 per cent in February, four-tenths of 1 per cent in March and four-tenths of 1 per cent in April.

The overall cost of living went up 1.7 per cent during the first half of 1966, the biggest six-month increase in eight years.

The main June food price increases were for fresh fruit, pork, dairy products and bread. Compared to a year ago, food prices in June were 3.5 per cent higher.

An exception, the department said, was fresh vegetables, which were 16 per cent cheaper than in June, 1965.

Consumer services, which ac-

count for about one-third of the average family budget, cost four-tenths of 1 per cent more in June than they did in May, and 3.7 per cent more than they did a year ago.

Clothing prices were up 2.3 per cent over a year ago, but did not increase over the May index.

Arthur Ross, commissioner of labor statistics, told newsmen that the June cost-of-living increases were about the same as average June increases during the past 15 years. But he declined to predict what prices would do in July, except to say that food prices normally climb in midsummer.

Five Found Dead In Apartment

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)--Five persons, including three children, were found dead Thursday in a dingy, 2-1/2-room apartment in a South Newark tenement.

Police Det. Lt. Joseph Kenney said it appeared to be a case of murder and suicide.

Authorities said four of the victims bore no visible marks of violence. The throat of the fifth victim had been slashed from ear to ear.

The dead were identified as Elizaz Vargas and his common-law wife, Rosa Gonzalez, both in their 30s; their two children by previous marriages, Elias Vargas Jr., 2, and Gilberto Gonzalez, 4, and Aracelis Acosta, 8, a next-door neighbor whom Mrs. Gonzalez was caring for while her parents worked.

Patrolman Richard Butler, one of the first to reach the scene, said the elder Vargas was found on the bedroom floor with his throat slashed. A trail of blood led from his body to a bathroom where two razors were found--one in the bathtub and the other on a sink.

BEHIND THE NEWS

Speculation Starting: Can Sockol Triumph?

By LARRY WERNER
State News Staff Writer

Don Sockol's journey is five days old. The campusnut has encountered the always-dangerous Van Hoosen Amazons, shot the Red Cedar rapids and has been attacked and molested by a band of savages so far during his trek across the expanses of MSU.

Sockol's courage has been verified by his actions, but he still has much of the MSU territory to cover before he arrives at Kellogg Center, "where the sun goes at night."

MSU's plainsman has received much moral support from the University's students, but the crucial question still remains: Can Don Sockol cross the MSU campus on foot?

The Inquiring Reporter received many replies when questioning University personnel, at and around the Mason Hall area.

A frown came to the brow of Ann Arbor sophomore Nancy Schoen when she considered Sockol's chances. "Yes...No...I really don't know, but I hope Don makes it," she said. "That's a very long trip. Why Kellogg has a different area code than Mason."

Some felt that Pathfinder Sockol had proven his mettle.

"If Don can live through that Indian raid, he can live through anything and will make it," said Steve Doezema, Grand Rapids junior.

Barb Boyle, St. Clair Shores junior, was optimistic regarding Sockol's chances. "I think he'll make it, because he's made it this far (as far as Mason), and the worst is now behind him."

"I think he'll make it. He is strong and sturdy and stalwart," Ann Hamilton, Brimfield, Ill., sophomore said.

Boyd Miller, instructor in Journalism, compared Don with another great name in American pioneer history.

"Francis Parkman did pretty

well on the Oregon Trail," Miller said. "Therefore, I think Sockol has a chance, too."

There were those who felt that Don would make it but felt that he should be cautioned.

"With proper rest and nutrition, he'll make it," said Lin Ortino, N.Y., junior. "However, it is very important that he gets these necessities."

Graduate students were questioned also, and, of course, they weren't satisfied with a simple answer. They theorized as to Don's purposes and chances.

Marcia Wright, Franklin graduate student, felt she knew the "hidden motive" behind Don's travels.

"He's trying to take over the whole campus and set up his own regime," Miss Wright said. "This will be possible because he is the only one who will know what is going on all over campus."

Another graduate student, Bob Warren of Vassar, had a theory. "Why does a man climb a mountain?" Warren asked. "Because it's there."

Warren then placed his hand gently on Sockol's weather-beaten head and cautioned. "Man will always be destroyed by the elements when he becomes too idealistic. This may happen to Don."

And what does Don think?

He revealed his emotions on this matter as he sat nibbling on a salami and cheese sandwich, beneath a huge oak near Mason.

"Listen," he began. "I don't know what's out there. You don't know what's out there. Nobody knows what's out there. I said that I'd cross the campus on foot, and I'll cross the campus on foot."

"But I will be glad when this is all over," he sighed.

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AWAITS BIG TEST: CONTACT

Apisa Up Early To Strengthen Knee

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

Getting up at 8 o'clock is no easy chore, especially during summer term. About the only thing more miserable than a summer 8 o'clock is a summer 7 o'clock.

MSU's star fullback, Bob Apisa, knows what it's like. He's at the Men's IM Building weight-room each day at that hour.

A member of the MSU football coaching staff is assigned, throughout the summer, to bring Apisa to the IM so that he may work on strengthening his left knee, which was operated on last February. He injured the knee initially in high school and then

again in last fall's Indiana game. Offensive backfield coach Dan Boisture currently has charge

of providing Apisa transportation to the IM, and he feels that the Hawaiian All-American's willingness to remain at school this summer to condition his knee for the upcoming season indicates the attitude necessary for a successful team.

"Football teams are made between January and September," Boisture said. "This is when a team decides whether they are going to be great or average by the players' willingness and determination to make sacrifices to build themselves physically for the season."

"Bob has this added desire, and his attitude exemplifies the

attitude of the majority of the players."

Apisa has undergone what may be termed a serious knee operation, but he expresses no fear of the upcoming season, a season which could be the crucial one in his football career.

In fact, he's anxious, and he staunchly rejects the possibility of favoring his bad knee.

"I'm anxious to get back to prove to myself, and everyone else, that I can do the job even better than before," Apisa said. "And I won't be gun-shy."

Apisa spent the spring practice sessions running and exercising after the winter operation. The coaching staff would not allow the Spartans' fullback to scrimmage. Apisa has not been

hit since he staggered from the Rose Bowl gridiron following a painful tackle.

The beginning of summer drills will be significant in the life of Apisa, as it will be the first contact for him in eight months. "I feel a lot stronger than I felt during the Rose Bowl and even a lot stronger than I felt when spring term ended," Apisa said. "However, the big test will be contact."

Team Physician James Feurig is pleased with the progress Apisa has made since the operation. Apisa will be going home in a few weeks, and Dr. Feurig sees this as good therapy.

"Bob has his knee up in strength, and as far as the motion of his leg, he's doing very well," Dr. Feurig said. "Bob

will have a good chance to work out when he goes home as he has the surf and the sand to work in."

MSU's team physician explained that the Hawaiian sand is soft, and running in it is ideal exercise for strengthening Apisa's knee. He has also prescribed running in the rolling surf, both parallel with it and directly into it, which will aid Apisa in improving stability.

Sophomore fullback Reggie Cavender was impressive in spring drills, and Dr. Feurig hinted that this may be an aid to Apisa.

"Bob's working very hard on progressive resistance and running exercises," Feurig said. "He has seen Cavender work, and nothing contributes more to a good athlete than competition."



WILL HE BE READY?--Bob Apisa, Spartan star fullback who injured his left knee before the Rose Bowl game and had it operated on following the season, strengthens it each day on machines like this one in the IM Building. Photo by Tony Ferrante

'S' Wrestling Clinic Lures 400

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

The wrestling season is still six months away, but already Spartan Coach Grady Peninger is preparing for it.

He gets into the summer swing of things beginning Sunday when approximately 400 high school wrestlers from across the nation converge on MSU for a pair of week-long sessions in the annual Spartan Wrestling and Coaching Clinic.

This is the fourth year he has directed the clinic and the response from high school participants and coaches has increased each year.

"In order to prevent overcrowding facilities and to raise

the standard of instruction," Peninger said, "we have to limit our enrollment."

"We had to turn down many applicants both this year and last," he added.

Only high school wrestlers who will not be coming to college in the fall are allowed to participate in either of the clinic sessions.

Two-hundred students will register for the first six-day session Sunday and will have twice-a-day class sessions Monday through Saturday.

The second group of another 200 students will arrive on campus July 31, with the session running through Aug. 6.

Though emphasis is directed towards teaching students the fundamentals of wrestling, the clinic is open to wrestling officials, high school, prep and college coaches.

Special "coaches only" sessions will be held two evenings each week and will cover coaching techniques, organization of

The NEWS In SPORTS

Heading the instructional team is Spartan assistant wrestling coach Doug Blubaugh, a former Olympic, NCAA and NAAU champion from MSU. He was voted the "Outstanding Wrestler of the World" in 1960.

Other staff members include Ted Pierce, Ponca City (Okla.), High School coach; Gale Mikles, former NCAA and NAAU champion from MSU who now heads the MSU Physical Education Dept.; John Rollins, coach at Lansing Everett; Evanston, (Ill.) High School coach Sherm Tyler; Edmond (Okla.), High School coach and former Oklahoma State NCAA champion Masaaki Hata.

Many former Michigan high school champions are alumni of the summer clinic. Among past performers is present NCAA and Big Ten heavyweight champion Dave Porter of the University of Michigan.

practice and training methods. Students will be instructed in practically every angle of the sport, according to Peninger. The subjects to be covered besides fundamentals include NAAU and Olympic wrestling and favorite holds of champions.

Movies are to be shown also and will feature Spartan meets and training practices.

Peninger said the object of the clinic is to increase the standards of wrestling efficiency in high schools and colleges. He said there would be no matching of one pupil against another.

Peninger has compiled a top-notch staff of collegiate and high school coaches for the clinic.



SHOWING HOW IT'S DONE--Spartan wrestling Coach Grady Peninger shows a member of the varsity one of the methods to take down an opponent. He'll be doing a lot of this in the next two weeks as director of the fourth annual Spartan Wrestling and Coaching Clinic.

General Budget

(continued from page 1)

is expected to be 38,730 according to Philip J. May, vice president of business and finance. Enrollment last fall was 35,500.

"The new budget covers the cost of the additional 3,200 students that Michigan State will admit in the fall and the additional 250 professors authorized by the trustees last fall," May said.

The new budget provides for 266 new faculty positions, 33 administrative professional positions, 100 graduate assistantships and 124 clerical positions.

Approximately 60 of the new faculty positions are still vacant according to Howard R. Neville, University provost. However, he

expects 12-15 of the positions to be filled by September.

Of the increased allocation, \$6,156,776 has been allocated to academic departments, libraries, research and for extension and off-campus education.

Other increased allocations were \$793,434 for operation of the physical plant, \$296,008 for student services, \$393,321 for general administration, business operation and service departments. An additional \$1,267,710 was allocated for retirements and other fringe benefits.

Gordon A. Sabine, vice president of special projects, reported that there was no substantial influx in students covered under provisions of the new GI bill.

Oakland

(continued from page 1)

Theater, Detroit's Fisher Theater Broadway programs and the Meadow Brook Music Festival, it would provide southeastern Michigan with entertainment facilities possibly unmatched outside New York City.

The theater company's first production, it was learned, will be in December or January in Wilson Hall, Oakland's present theatrical facility.

According to Warren M. Huff, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, the new combination repertory theater and drama school would be the first resident professional theater company in Michigan. There are 40 in the United States.

Fernald, who had considered a similar position in Virginia, expressed enthusiasm over Oakland's plans and said he hopes within three years the center develops into something truly impressive.

"Many American actors are trained at the Royal Academy," he said, "but return to America because they don't have a chance to work in any good stuff."

He expressed hope promising actors would flock to the Oakland Drama Academy and the performing company.

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Speck

(continued from page 1)

near North Side in answer to a prostitute's report that a man with whom she spent the night had a gun.

They talked to a man who identified himself as Richard Speck. Speck said the gun belonged to the prostitute. The police officers confiscated the gun and six cartridges but did not take Speck into custody because they had no knowledge at that time that he was a wanted man. Tests at the police crime laboratory indicated the gun had not been fired recently. Investigators said the killer carried a gun but did not use it in killing the nurses.

Speck was found early Sunday in a skid row flophouse where he had tried to kill himself with a jagged piece of broken wine bottle.

Dr. Norcross expressed doubt Thursday night that Speck would be well enough to appear in court next Thursday, the next hearing date set by Judge Ryan. But he said Speck "is feeling better" and a vein inflammation reported earlier this week has disappeared.

"It is my continuing opinion that the patient probably had a coronary," Norcross said, "or suffered an inflammation around the heart."

"His condition now is that if he had either, bed rest is the only treatment required."

The doctor would not offer an opinion on whether Speck showed "a will to live."

NEJAC TV Rentals \$9/mo. 482-0624

Starlite Drive-In Theatre advertisement for the movie '3 on a Couch' featuring Jerry Lewis and Janet Leigh. The ad includes the text 'NOW! (2) EXCLUSIVE COLOR HITS!' and 'FIRST LANSING SHOWING!' along with a quote: 'it isn't easy playing Threezy! Poor Warren-Rutherford-Ringo-He's three side-splitting heroes sandwiched-in among as many dames!'.

LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Lansing Drive-In Theatre advertisement for the movie 'The Glass Bottom Boat' featuring Doris Day, Rod Taylor, and Arthur Godfrey. The ad includes the text 'NOW! THRU TUESDAY (2) COLOR HITS!' and 'YOU MUST SEE THE WILDEST FUNNIEST NEW DAY...'

Advertisement for 'Arizona Raiders' featuring Audie Murphy, Michael Dante, Ben Cooper, and Gloria Talbott. The ad includes the text 'THE HERITAGE OF THE ARIZONA RANGERS!' and 'Now a name soon a legend'.

Advertisement for 'North by Northwest' featuring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, and James Mason. The ad includes the text 'SEE! THIS HITCHCOCK THRILLER ONE OF HIS BEST EVER MADE!' and 'MUCH SUSPENSE IN SO MANY DIRECTIONS'.

Advertisement for 'A GLORIOUS FIND FOR THE WORLD' featuring Tchaikovsky's 'The Nutcracker' and 'The Swan Lake' performed by the Bolshoi Opera Stars at the Fairchild Theatre. The ad includes the text 'Presented By MSU International Film Series' and '7:30 P.M. Admission: 50c'.

'Boys From Syracuse' Loud, Fleshy - Good Selection For USO Circuit

By RICK PIANIN
State News Managing Editor

"The Boys From Syracuse," which opened here Wednesday night, is a fast-moving, loud, sexy, fleshy musical farce that will undoubtedly be a great success when it hits the USO circuit later this summer.

When Army personnel in such remote spots as Iceland, Greenland, New Zealand and Labrador are given a dose of "The Boys," (and also the girls), it will certainly recharge their batteries for the cold nights ahead.

This is basically why the play was selected. The laughs that resounded in the Circle Theater

Wednesday night made it apparent that Director Sidney Berger's production met with success here.

The play, set in ancient Greece, had its share of pleasant musical numbers, fairly imaginative choreography and comical lines and stage business.

One of its major problems was that it was a bit hastily paced and confusing in parts. Rapidity was the keynote of the play, which meant that lines were occasionally slurred and the plot was sometimes difficult to follow. However, the problem of pacing is understandable, because of the excitement of open-

ing night, and it will take several performances to smooth it out.

Dean Kyburz, as Antipholus, and Marshall Rosenblum, as Dromio did fine jobs as the male leads of the play. Kyburz, a good-looking straight man, gave a smooth performance in a role that didn't demand very much of his dramatic ability. While his singing voice wasn't outstanding, he harmonized well with lovely soprano Carol Robson when singing "This Can't Be Love." Those who saw Miss Robson in "West Side Story" understand what an asset she is to this musical.

Rosenblum gave one of the funniest performances of the play

as the pint-sized, constantly-harrassed Dromio. As Luce, played by Jody Pearlman, described him, he's tall and handsome—about four feet high. His characterization was like that of a good-looking Marty Allen, and his choreography and stunts (he was constantly knocked down by Earlene Bates' karate punches) broke up the audience.

Jody Pearlman played the aggressive Luce, who could never get enough satisfaction. She gave an exciting and sparkling performance. The only criticism of Miss Pearlman is that her characterization was exactly the same as her portrayal of Anita in "West Side Story." Hopefully, she will not stereotype herself as the "aggressive, hubbly" girl in future productions and instead will further develop her obvious talent.

Michael Oberfeld played the roles of Aegeon and the Sorcerer. Although Oberfeld doesn't quite make it as a singer, his wierd and humorous characterizations more than make up for it.

The production was staged well despite the handicap of the small

thrust stage. The single setting was simple, with white Greek column flats and drapery as background.

Mary and Kenneth W. Rhoads supplied the accompanying music on piano and bass and percussion, respectively. As one man commented, as he left the theater, "They sure produce a lot of good music for two people."

Keeping in mind the purpose of this play, I would say it came off quite well. The pacing must be improved, to eliminate the hurried-up, often confusing effect it had on the audience.

If the play had been selected solely for an MSU audience, the decision would have been questionable. There are a lot better musicals than this that could have been adapted to the Circle Theater.

But "Boys" was selected primarily for men overseas, and there is enough flesh and glitter in it to insure its success.



MERRY MAYHEM—Michael Oberfeld, merchant sorcerer, is collared by policeman Brad Land while an angry head courtesan, Earlene Bates, cheers him on. Among the other onlookers in "The Boys From Syracuse," are Frank Phillip (behind Oberfeld) and Dean Kyburz (behind Phillip). Photo by Russ Steffey

ASMSU GROUP REPORTS

'U' Center Proposal Submitted

By BEVERLY TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

A final proposal for a University Center was submitted Thursday to President John A. Hannah and members of his administration by Glen Harmon, chairman of the center proposal committee. The proposal contains no major changes from the tentative proposal which was submitted to the major governing groups spring term.

The proposal grew from a remark by Hannah at a Spartan Roundtable meeting. He commented that while some members of the administration were interested in a new University Center, no interest had been indicated on behalf of the students.

The ASMSU Student Board then formulated a Committee for the University Center with representatives from all the major governing groups.

The committee, established winter term, began a survey of some 900 students to see if they thought there was a need for a new university center, and if so, what was needed.

The results of this survey were screened and published in

the form of a tentative proposal. This tentative proposal was sent to all major governing groups for student approval.

The tentative proposal was endorsed by the ASMSU Student Board, Associated Womens Students (AWS), Intercoperative Council (ICC), Interfraternity Council (IFC), Men's Hall Assn. (MHA), Off Campus Council (OCC), Pan Hellenic Council (Pan Hel) and Women's Inter-residence Hall Council (WIC).

Some 35 individual living units also sent written endorsements to Harmon. These will be turned in to Hannah with the proposal.

Changes in the proposal include the dropping of the recommendation for a barber shop and a beauty shop in the center, and a recommendation that the entire center be airconditioned instead of just parts of it.

Questions were brought up by the governing groups, Harmon said, concerning the proposed location for the center. However, nothing was mentioned in the proposal or tentative proposal concerning location. The speculation that the center may be located on Harrison Avenue came from a remark by Hannah, Har-

mon said. The reason for that location is concerned mainly with traffic problems.

Strikers

(continued from page 1) ed that none of the strikers would be dismissed.

Earlier Wednesday two Ingham County circuit judges issued an order prohibiting the union and its members from willfully staying off the job. In addition, the city had declared any worker not on the job Thursday would be dismissed.

Wurf said none of the union officers had received copies of the orders.

"We would not have negotiated if we had been served with the papers," Wurf said.

Under the settlement, Wurf said, the city agreed to drop the injunction and a \$600,000 damage suit against the union. He said the union agreed to drop unfair labor practice charges against the city.

"The basic problem--the refusal of the city to negotiate on gut issues--has been eliminated," Wurf said. "A fair and honorable contract has been worked out."

He said the contract provides an across-the-board pay raise of three cents an hour for about 400 workers currently averaging \$2.50 an hour. He said the raise was retroactive to July 1, when the city voluntarily gave city employees a 4 per cent raise.

The one-year contract also provided grievance procedures and improved sick leave, Wurf said.

Five city employees were dismissed last Friday for taking a "mediation break." Under the settlement, Wurf said, they will be reinstated with no mention in their records of the dismissal.

(continued from page 1)

party center, a roller rink-dance hall which had been set ablaze by a roving band of Negro youths, when an automobile tried to break through a roadblock, police said.

Police said they opened fire when the driver, Henry Townes, 22, failed to heed orders to stop and drove directly at a patrolman.

Cleveland Riots Continue

Police riddled the car, hitting Mrs. Diana Townes, 16; her son, Emanuel, 7 months; her stepson, Christopher, 4, and her brother, Ernest Williams, 12. Townes, who was not hurt, was arrested.

Mrs. Townes and her stepson were reported in serious condition following surgery, the boy with a wound of the head.

According to witnesses, the Townes couple became frightened when fire engulfed the roller rink and decided to take the children to the home of a relative.

Capt. Pletcher said his men, part of a 2,000-man contingent sent into the city, had not fired. He had deployed his troops at the roadblock with police in support of firemen who battled vainly to save the roller rink. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Jacksonville, Fla., also experienced its third consecutive night of violence. Automobiles

were damaged by rocks and bricks and a white-owned grocery in a Negro neighborhood was dynamited. There were no injuries. The violence began Monday night after Negroes marching on city hall were jeered by whites.

Jobs deplored the shooting of Mrs. Townes and the children.

Name Kruger Director Of Manpower Service

A manpower service has been added to the School of Labor and Industrial Relations at Michigan State.

The Board of Trustees Thursday gave approval to the new service which will provide professional training courses, conduct conferences, and meetings in the areas of vocational training, restraining, and unemployment.

Daniel Kruger, professor of Labor and Industrial Relations, will head the service. His appointment as associate director for manpower service was approved by the board Thursday.

Kruger is a graduate of the University of Richmond. He received the master's degree and the doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. He was named to the faculty of MSU in 1957 after serving on the faculties of Wisconsin and the University of Alabama.

Manpower service will be sim-

ilar in nature to the labor, management and research programs currently offered by the school, Jack Steiber, director of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, said. The rising interest in manpower use and its problems, Steiber noted, was responsible for the establishment of the new program.

Will Study Man's Speech

A \$121,540 Michigan State research project in Detroit will assess relationships between a person's speech and his rise on the social and economic ladders. The Board of Trustees Thursday accepted the grant from the United States Office of Education for the study. Roger Shuy, associate professor of English and linguistics, is the project director.

Shuy reports the study will involve interviews with 770 persons from different economic and social environments. The ages will vary from elementary school to grandparents.

"Most people are unaware of their speaking problems," Shuy says. "They do not know that they are being judged by others because of the way they speak."

The research project, Shuy points out, is expected to isolate some of the indices that people adopt to judge others.

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To Telecast Shaw Play

George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House" will be performed on American television for the first time this summer. "Heartbreak House" will be shown on "Sunday Showcase," at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, July 31, and at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2 on WMSB, (Channel 10), MSU television.

The comedy brings 10 characters together for a weekend at an English home called Heartbreak House to explore the flaws of Western European Society.

These characters are portrayed by Peter Donat, Robert Emhardt, Maurice Evans, Eileen Herlie, Margaret Leighton, Edward Mulhare, Lois Nettleton, Lester Rawlins, George Rose and Polly Rowles.

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STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER has opened Suzuki of Charlotte. We have just taken delivery of a dozen X6's. Don't forget we're one of the few dealers who will take a car in trade for partial or full payment. C 3-7/22

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HONDA 160 1965. Excellent condition. Asking \$495. Will deal. Call after 6 p.m. 351-4132. 3-7/22

1965 TRIUMPH 650 cc TR-6. 7,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone Mason, 676-2360 after 6 p.m. 3-7/25

HONDA 250, 1966. Have had three months-drafted, will deal. Call after 6 p.m. IV 4-1736. 5-7/27

1964 HONDA 305. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Best offer. ED 2-6430. 3-7/25

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Employment

SUMMER HOUSEKEEPING help wanted. 1/2 day per week. Own transportation. Call ED 2-2192. 3-7/22

BABY SITTER-Housekeeper, starting Fall quarter. Monday-Friday, 8-5. Must have own transportation. \$50 weekly. 337-1873. 3-7/25

Employment

SECRETARY: EXCELLENT opportunity for exceptional girl in downtown, air conditioned office. Call 393-0280. 5-7/28

Evening Employment

Top earnings for those who are able to maintain their studies and are free 3 nights per week and Saturday. Requires neat appearing, serious, hard-worker. Phone Mr. Faust, 351-4011 5-7/22

KITCHEN HELP and busboys, through September 18th. JACK & JILL RANCH, Rothbury, Michigan (7 miles north of Whitehall). Resort exclusively for young adults, 19-35. Staff allowed to participate in entertainment and activities. Good lodging, excellent meals, and salary. See Student Employment Office for further information. 3-7/26

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ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER: Excellent opportunity for practical experience with possibility of permanent employment. Full time now, part time during school. Send resume to Box 246, East Lansing. 5-7/28

For Rent

SEE COLOR Spectaculars. Portable color TV's available by the week or month. Call RENT-TV 372-2942. C 7/22

Apartments

NEEDED, TWO girls for four girl apartment near campus. \$9 per week. Quiet house. 337-2345. 5-7/22

GIRLS TO share apartment. Four blocks from campus. Reasonable rates. Phone 332-0143. 5-7/22

BASEMENT APARTMENT to rent for last five weeks of college. Call ED 2-3231. 3-7/26

ONE ROOMMATE wanted to share four girl Water's Edge Apartment last five weeks. Call 351-4721. 5-7/25

THREE ROOM furnished for one. Share bath, \$70 summer rate, utilities paid. 642 S. Francis. 372-5554. 3-7/26

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NEEDED: TWO girls for fall, 1966 through summer, 1967. Avondale Apartments. Call Dee-Dee, 332-8312. 3-7/22

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Rooms

ROOMS FOR RENT, doubles \$8, singles \$15, per week at FARM HOUSE. Call 332-8635. 6-7/29

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2 bedroom apt. - \$125.00

both furnished, with garages, call IV 9-1017

SUMMER HOUSING available July 28. \$105 for second half term. Kappa Delta, 528 MAC. ED 2-5659. 5-7/27

ROOMS FOR girls across from campus. Bus stop in front. Cooking privileges. Reasonable. Phone 393-3634. 3-7/25

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BIRTHDAY CAKE-7", \$3.12 delivered; 8" cakes, \$3.64. Also sheet pies and cakes, KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C-7/22

MOTOROLA ROBYN 200 Dual track Mono Tape Recorder, new. \$75. Small guitar amp. \$30. 355-6258. 5-7/25

54 VOLUME SET "Great Books of the Western World." Six months old. Best offer. 332-6430. 3-7/25

GOLF REPRESENTATIVE taking orders on every club made. Tremendous Savings, three day delivery. 337-1015 after 6 p.m. 10-7/22

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used, EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C 3-7/25

SONY 4-TRACK Stereo tape recorder, \$80. Also, Bogen portable Hi-Fi, \$45. Call 355-0738. 3-7/25

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Reds May 'Isolate' American Diplomats

MOSCOW (UPI)-- American diplomats in Moscow were warned Thursday that they may be "isolated" from Afro-Asians here if they try to recruit them as "informers".

The warning came in an article in the newspaper Komsomol Pravda attacking U.S. Embassy Second Secretary Alan Logan--the embassy's man in charge of African affairs--as a "diplomat-spy who obviously came to us with a secret assignment ... a frank enemy of our country."

For Logan it was an empty warning. He leaves Moscow Friday for a new post in the embassy at Conakry, Guinea.

An embassy spokesman said the Komsomol Pravda article was "full of fabrications. There is, of course, no truth in any allegation that Mr. Logan engaged in improper activities of any kind."

The newspaper said "the corresponding authorities have all the ground to look closer at the activities of the American second secretary and isolate, if need be, foreign diplomats and students enjoying our hospitality from the patronage of the diplomat-spy, Alan Logan."

Observers said the article, although ostensibly aimed at Logan, was a warning to all American diplomats to keep their distance from Africans studying here on Soviet scholarships.

Logan last year was attacked in the Soviet press for helping run a "spy kitchen" in the embassy. His predecessor, Negro diplomat Morris Garnett, was expelled from the Soviet Union early in 1965 on charges of issuing "anti-Soviet propaganda" among Afro-Asian students.

Komsomol Pravda first accused Logan of "acquiring informers among students and diplomats ... and using them to gather intelligence information."

But it also implied he had been too successful in putting the American point of view to these Afro-Asians. It said he "worked on them in an anti-Soviet spirit and (tried to) draw several of them into carrying out ideological subversions."

It asserted he met the Afro-Asians at "diplomatic receptions, in the semi-darkness of churches, or in the embassy library."

Thomas Play Runs For Week

"Under Milkwood," a play by author-poet Dylan Thomas, will open Tuesday for one week's run at Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge.

Dealing with the events of one day in a small village, the play is often described as the Welsh "Our Town," according to Playhouse officials.

"Under Milkwood" is set in Llareggub. There, isolated from most of the world, the inhabitants live what appear to be quiet lives. But underneath, as Thomas strips away the public lives of the characters, there are other stories.

Two narrators lead the audience through the by-ways of Llareggub. The first voice will be Peter Arnott, a native of England, educated in Wales.

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ACROSS
1. Curt
6. Store
10. Figure of equal sides
13. Habit
14. Sp. linen
15. Provided
17. Sunburn
18. Parched
19. Stove character
20. Morindin dye
21. Glib
22. Filament
23. Cross
24. Great crowd
25. Sky blue

DOWN
27. Market
28. Musical ending
29. Inter
30. Paid public notice
32. Undivided
33. Bin
34. Yale
35. Ancient
36. Ireland
37. Ger. lancer var.
38. Constrict
41. Carousal
42. More lucid

DOWN
1. Integument of a seed
2. Tanta-mount
9. Dad
3. Demolish
4. Rest
5. Sp. article
6. Dismantle
7. Regard
8. Anglo-Saxon money
9. Dad
11. Pungent
12. Black and blue
16. Victuals
18. Century plant
19. Nobleman
21. Tribunals
22. Sacred
23. Ill-mannered
24. Flavoring plant
25. Acidity
26. Regions
27. Courting
29. Salty
30. Winged place
31. Eating place
33. Rugged rock
34. Ardor
36. Misjudge
37. Guns
39. Toward
40. You and me

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Board Of Trustees Approve 138 Faculty Changes

The Board of Trustees gave approval Thursday to 54 appointments; 15 leaves; 28 assignments and reassignments; 27 transfers, designations and miscellaneous changes; 4 promotions; 2 retirements; and 18 resignations and terminations.

The board held its monthly meeting at Oakland University, MSU's affiliate in Rochester.

Appointments approved included: Richard A. Breyer, natural resources agent, Baraga County, July 15; Henrietta J. Seals, home economist, Genesee County, Aug. 15; Donald E. Brown, 4-H - youth agent, Iron and Dickinson counties, Aug. 1; Judith A. King, 4-H youth agent, Manistee, Mason and Lake counties, Aug. 15; Arthur A. Vasold, 4-H - youth agent, Delta, Menominee and Schoolcraft counties, Aug. 1; William D. Walter, 4-H - youth agent, Lenawee County, Aug. 1; and Patricia J. LaFlame, specialist, Institute for Extension Personnel Development, Sept. 1.

Also appointed were: Angelo Ippolito, visiting artist, art, June 20 to July 27, and Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967; Renee L. Sone, associate professor, romance languages, Sept. 1; R. Julia Uceda, visiting professor, romance languages, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967; Dole A. Anderson, professor, College of Business, July 1; Martin Pfaff, lecturer, marketing and transportation administration and Computer Institute for Social Science Research, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; Lawrence E. Sarbaugh, lecturer, communication, July 1 to June 30, 1967.

The board also appointed: Mary A. Gardner, assistant professor,

journalism, Sept. 1; Harry L. Case, professor, College of Education, July 1; Margaret E. Muir, lecturer, School for Advanced Studies in Education, Oct. 17 to Nov. 13; William E. Norris, lecturer, School for Advanced Studies in Education, Aug. 1 to Aug. 28; Michael E. Kaelke, instructor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Sept. 1; Stephen L. Yelon, instructor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Sept. 1; Ann G. Olmsted, associate professor, secondary education and curriculum, and research associate, medical education research and development, Sept. 1.

Other appointments approved included: Arthur E. Steinhaus, visiting professor, health, physical education and recreation, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, and April 1, 1967, to June 30, 1967; Donald J. Freeman, instructor, teacher education, Sept. 1; Joanne M. Landis, specialist, Computer Laboratory, July 1; Marcia K. Harmon, instructor, home management and child development and continuing education, Sept. 1; Susan McWilliam, instructor, home management and child development, Sept. 1.

Additional appointments included: Margaret Ann Boschetti, instructor (extension), textiles, clothing and related arts, Sept. 1; Elliott M. Goldberg, assistant professor, medicine, Aug. 1; Maurice S. Reizen, assistant professor, medicine, Aug. 1; Robert Brittain, visiting professor, Justin S. Morrill College, Oct. 1 to March 31, 1967; Eric P. Kafka, instructor, Justin S. Morrill College, July 1; Edithe V. Peal,

instructor, Justin S. Morrill College, Sept. 1; and Norman N. Miller, assistant professor, political science and African Studies Center, Sept. 1.

Appointed assistant professors of mathematics, effective Sept. 1, were: Martin Fuchs, Charles R. MacCluer, Ronald C. O'Neill and Clifford E. Well.

The board also appointed: Thomas G. Ruhala, assistant professor, social work, Sept. 1; Hans Erling Lee, assistant professor, sociology and Computer Laboratory, Sept. 1; Peter K. Manning, assistant professor, sociology, Aug. 1; Dorothy McMeekin, assistant professor, natural science, Sept. 1; and Duncan A. McCarthy Jr., visiting professor, pharmacology, July 1 to June 30, 1967.

Appointed to veterinary surgery and medicine and veterinary clinics, effective July 1, were: Richard R. Bennett, instructor; Howard E. Gill, associate professor; Donald A. Henshaw, instructor; Joseph Kashner, instructor; and George R. Ruth, instructor.

Other appointees included: Robert G. Harris, instructor, Institutional Research, Sept. 1; Stanley A. Shabowich, librarian, Library, July 1; Charles F. Sone, librarian, Library, Sept. 19; and Richard E. Czarniecki, visiting professor, accounting and financial administration, July 27 to Sept. 2.

Sabbaticals

The board approved sabbatical leaves for: Charles L. Lang, 4-H - youth agent, Kent, Allegan

and Ottawa Counties, Sept. 16 to June 15, 1967, to study at Merrill Palmer Institute; John M. Hunter, professor, economics, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to study in East Lansing and South America; John Hoagland, professor, management, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to study in East Lansing; and Bernice D. Borgman, professor, home management and child development, Jan. 1, 1967, to June 30, 1967, to study in the U.S.

Also granted sabbatical leaves were: Ralph H. Smuckler, professor, political science, and associate dean, International Programs, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, to study in East Lansing; Thomas A. Staudt, professor and chairman, marketing transportation administration, Oct. 1 to March 31, 1967, to do research and writing in East Lansing and Europe; and Herbert J. Oyer, professor and chairman, speech, June 16, 1967, to Sept. 15, 1967, to study and travel in Europe.

Other leaves were approved for: Luella D. Hamilton, home economist, Branch, Hillsdale and St. Joseph counties, July 5 to July 4, 1968, to take Agency for International Development position in Viet Nam; Hans Nathan, professor, music, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to teach at Tulane University; Clare A. Gunn, professor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, and urban planning and landscape architecture, Sept. 1 to June 30, 1967, to teach at the University of Hawaii; Russell J. Kleis, associate professor, administration and higher education, Sept. 1 to Nov. 30, to continue studies.

Also granted leaves were: Gertrude Nygren, professor, textiles, clothing and related arts, Aug. 6 to Sept. 17, to travel in Norway, Sweden and Denmark; Thelma Arnette, assistant professor, physics, July 4 to Aug. 12, to teach at the University of Maryland; Robert E. Schell, assistant professor, psychology, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to teach and do research at Dartmouth; Herbert Bergman, assistant professor, American thought and language, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to complete study of Walt Whitman's works.

The board approved assignments for: Hideya Kumata, professor, to the communication department only, July 1; Shosel Serata, associate professor, to civil engineering only, Sept. 1; Ronald H. Nelson, professor and chairman, animal husbandry, to the Argentine Project, July 1 to June 30, 1968; William J. Walsh Jr., professor, elementary and special education, and secondary education and curriculum, to the Honduras Project, Aug. 27 to Sept. 25.

Foreign Programs

Assigned to the Nigeria Program were: Delwyn A. Dyer, assistant professor (extension) and program leader, 4-H - youth programs, Aug. 1 to July 31, 1968; Robert L. Carolus, professor, horticulture, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; Richard J. Lewis, associate professor, marketing and transportation administration, July 15 to July 14, 1968; Julian R. Brandou, assistant professor, Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, Aug. 1 to Aug. 29; Charles W. Titkemeyer, professor, anatomy, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; Louis A. Doyle, professor and associate director, continuing education, Aug. 15 to Aug. 14, 1968.

Other assignments were approved for: John E. Ivey Jr., dean, College of Education, to the Thailand Project, June 22 to Aug. 1; Kenneth L. Neff, associate professor, Institute for International Studies in Education, to the Thailand Project, Aug. 16 to Aug. 31, 1968; Lawrence Borosage, professor, secondary education and curriculum, to the Thailand Project, June 20 to Aug. 17; Lloyd P. Coburn, associate professor, American thought and language, to the Thailand Project, Aug. 16 to Aug. 15, 1968; Richard C. Henshaw, professor, management, to the Turkey Project, July 1 to Aug. 31, 1968.

Dual assignments to Justin S. Morrill College were approved for: A. Allan Schmid, associate professor, agricultural economics, Jan. 1 to March 31, 1967; Thomas H. Falk, instructor, German and Russian, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967; David Zilblatt, assistant professor, political science, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31; Alfred G. Dietze, professor, psychology, Sept. 1; James S. Uleman, assistant professor, psychology, Sept. 1.

Other dual assignments approved included: Mable M. Nemoto, associate professor, art, to Humanities Teaching Institute, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967; Louise M. Sause, associate professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, to the Humanities Teaching Institute, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967; Bruce W. Wilkinson, assistant professor, chemical engineering, to engineering research, Sept. 1; Robert K. L. Wen, professor, civil engineering, to engineering

research, July 1; Harlow M. Judson, assistant professor, electrical engineering, to engineering research, July 1.

The board reassigned Robert J. Deans, associate professor (extension), animal husbandry, to the Nigeria Program, until July 31, 1967, and Raymond N. Hatch, professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, to the Thailand Project until Nov. 15, 1967.

Transfers

Transfers were approved for: Charles R. Kaufman, from district agent, extension service, to natural resources agent at large, July 1; Lowell Rothert, from 4-H youth agent, Genesee, Lapeer and St. Clair counties, to program assistant, 4-H youth programs, Oct. 1; Larry J. Bradford, from 4-H youth agent, Delta, Schoolcraft and Menominee counties, to county agricultural agent, Manistee County, Aug. 1; and Charles J. McKinley, instructor, from natural science to anatomy, Sept. 1.

The board approved July 1 promotions to assistant professor for: Byron W. Brown, economics; K.N. Subramanian, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science; Norman W. Johnson, mathematics; Ken A. Bode, political science.

The board designated: Jacob A. Hoefler, professor, as acting chairman, animal husbandry, July 1 to June 30, 1968; Norman R. Stewart, assistant professor, as chairman, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Sept. 1; Martin G. Keeney as associate professor,

engineering research and engineering, July 1; James D. Davis as assistant professor and operations manager, closed circuit television, July 1; Neil F. Bracht as assistant professor, social work, and assistant to the dean, human medicine, June 1; Daniel Kruger, professor, as associate director in charge of Manpower Service, labor and industrial relations, Sept. 1.

Changes were approved for: George T. Stachwick, from specialist in consumer marketing

program to program director, marketing, Cooperative Extension Service, Aug. 1; Einar Hardin, associate professor, from economics and labor and industrial relations to labor and industrial relations only, July 1; Allan D. Dale, from lecturer to research associate, marketing and transportation administration, May 1 to March 31, 1967; James W. Costar, from professor and chairman, to professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Sept. 1 (at his request); William R. Klein, from research associate to instructor, physics, June 16 to Sept. 15.

Other changes approved included: Virginia H. Mallman, assistant professor, microbiology and public health, from temporary to permanent appointment, July 1; Kay M. Eyde, to coordinator of programs for women, continuing education, July 1; Moreau S. Maxwell, to professor and chairman of anthropology and research associate, University Museum, July 1 (he had been museum curator); William F. Graham, assistant professor, Justin S. Morrill College, from temporary to regular appointment, Sept. 1; M. Lee Upercraft, from assistant professor to instructor, Morrill College, July 1.

The Board also changed: appointment date of Howard A. Tanner, professor and director, natural resources, from July 1 to July 9; appointment date of Bernard D. Knezek, assistant professor, soil science, from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1; resignation date of Richard D. Neff, assistant professor, Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, from June 30 to July 15; sabbatical leave dates for Donald A. Pash, assistant professor and program associate, television broadcasting, from April 16-Oct. 15 to April 16-June 15 and Aug. 1-Nov. 30; assignment dates of Ray G. Harper, assistant professor, elementary and special education, to the Thailand Project to Aug. 11-Aug. 10, 1968.

In miscellaneous action, the Board approved additional title of research associate, museum for Daris R. Swindler, associate professor, anatomy and anthropology, July 1, and cancelled the June 16-Sept. 15 sabbatical leave for Donald Grummon, professor, Counseling Center (at his request).

Retirements

Retirements approved included (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Boyd R. Churchill, associate professor, crop science (1925), July 1, 1967, and Herman L. Penfield, electrician, physical plant (1951), Aug. 1. Churchill will serve a one-year consultancy beginning July 1.

Resignations and terminations included the following: Norman J. Brown, county agricultural agent, Manistee County, July 31; L.G. Rothney, county agricultural agent, St. Joseph County, Aug. 14; Florence E. Converse, home economist, Alpena, Alcona and Presque Isle counties, July 15; Grace M. Villwock, home economist, Houghton, Baraga and Keweenaw counties, Sept. 30; Susan L. Taylor, 4-H youth agent, Lenawee County, July 31; and Charles K. Spillman, instructor (extension), agricultural engineering, Aug. 15.

The board also approved resignations and terminations of: Kenneth Burke, visiting professor, English, April 1, 1967 (cancellation); Donald F. Sellin, assistant professor, elementary and special education, Aug. 31; G. Ram Chandra, research associate, plant research laboratory, July 15; Peter B. Nicholls,

research associate, plant research laboratory, July 11; Peter A. McKinnon, instructor, humanities, Aug. 31; and Clifford W. Welsch, assistant professor, natural science, Aug. 31.

Other resignations and terminations included: William S. Adam, instructor, anatomy, June 30; James A. Ray, instructor, microbiology and public health, July 31; Sharon P. Tufts, instructor, veterinary surgery and medicine and veterinary clinics, July 31; John A. Centra, assistant professor, institutional research, Aug. 31; Betty Jane S. Coleman, secretary, Nigerian Consortium Project, July 29; Robert L. Cronin, instructor, art, Aug. 31.

Board Of Trustees Accepts \$4.9 Million In Gifts, Grants

Gifts and grants totaling \$4,993,010.55 were accepted Thursday, by Michigan State University's Board of Trustees.

The board met at MSU's affiliate, Oakland University, in Rochester.

The grant included \$1,238,000 from the Agency for International Development (AID) to continue support of the University of Nigeria program. MSU currently is in the sixth year of a 10-year program to assist in the development of the new University of Nigeria.

Approximately 30 MSU faculty members are in Nigeria aiding the university in establishing its programs, training faculty, teaching, research and helping to expand the relationships to other educational, government and business groups in the nation.

A \$450,000 grant to continue support of a project in communication research was also received from AID. Everett M. Rogers, associate professor of communication, is director of the project which examines the diffusion of innovations in rural societies. Its broad purpose is to increase productivity of agriculture in developing nations.

Lawrence E. Sarbaugh, a lecturer in communication, will direct a \$200,000 AID grant for continued support of a program of seminars for foreign students. The seminars give students information on how communication is used to bring change in developing countries. This program has been in operation for approximately 10 years.

The U.S. Office of Education has funded a pioneer program that will give graduate training to 25 elementary teachers at the university's Science and Mathematics Teaching Center. The amount of the grant is \$192,000, and it will be administered by Frederic B. Dutton, professor of chemistry.

The National Science Foundation granted \$137,429 for development of the new University of

cretonary use by MSU in areas eligible for NSF funds, including science, psychology and some social sciences. The money, to be administered by Milton Muelder, vice president for research development, supports graduate education in research, lectures, the purchase of equipment and special research projects.

The United States Office of Education granted \$132,116 for support of a summer institute for 120 educational media coordinators from elementary and secondary schools. The institute is under the direction of James Page, director of the Instructional Materials Center.

A linguistic study in Detroit was funded by the United States Office of Education in the amount of \$121,540. Under the direction of Roger Shuy, associate professor of English and linguistics, the study will seek to establish relationships between economic and social mobility and speaking characteristics.

A \$91,000 grant from the Charles S. Mott Foundation of Flint will provide fellowships for nine doctoral students in the College of Education. The grant is directed by Clyde Campbell, and this is the third year of the program's operation. Doctoral students in the Mott Inter-University Clinical Preparation program will spend a year of internship in the Flint school system in addition to their course work at MSU.

The board also accepted scholarship grants totaling \$60,415.74.

Norman Stewart Named To Counseling Post

Norman R. Stewart, an assistant professor at Michigan State since 1964, has been named chairman of the Dept. of Counseling, Personnel Services and Educational Psychology in the College of Education.

His new assignment was approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees at its meeting at Oakland University.

Stewart succeeds James W. Costar, who asked to be relieved of the chairmanship to devote more time to teaching and research. Stewart's designation is effective Sept. 1.

A native of Oneonta, N.Y., Stewart has a bachelor's degree from Hartwick College, M.A. from the State University of New York in Albany and the Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

He taught English in 1953 at Cambridge, N.Y., high school and from 1953 to 1956 at Schenectady, N.Y., high school. From 1957 to 1962 he served as director of pupil personnel services in Montgomery County, N.Y.

Before joining the MSU faculty in June, 1964, Stewart was a research assistant at the University of Wisconsin.

O'Brien


(continued from page 1)

dry, and went home." He said, "We met on the campus."

The senator said he was approached by a "Mr. Angelo" who claimed to be a friend of one of O'Brien's colleagues and who asked that Miss Lukens be considered for a job as O'Brien's secretary.

He said he had hired "one large investigating service out of Ohio," to probe what he termed "an attempt to smear the good name of O'Brien."

See it!—Don't Read it



Ledges Playhouse

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Fri. & Sat.

Special Student Price

\$1.50 with MSU ID

Ledges Playhouse - Reservations


West on M-43

Curtain 8:30 627-7805

Coming: July 26-30 Under Milkwood

Aug. 2-6 King Lear

Blow a whole week's savings for a Sunday dinner date???



Go ahead if you want to. But it's really not necessary.

The Gas Buggy Room at Jack Tar Hotel is a pretty impressive place to take a date: good food, atmosphere, friendly service... just sort of all-around nice.

And when it comes to The Big Moment, you'll probably have some of your week's savings left. Full-course dinners start at only \$2.75. And that's a bit of okay, right?

Dine at the Gas Buggy Room soon. It's a great way to begin an evening.



Jack Tar Hotel

Across from the State Capitol

Enjoy the new patio

"For those who want a little more out of their fun"

The Dells

presents for your enjoyment

TONIGHT

The Sound of Big Bands

Durward Karn's 26 piece. . . .

"Centennial Concert Pop Orchestra"

and also featuring

"The Saharas"

Playing on the Patio

Dancing inside and out. It's Groovy!! So, c'mon out with your friends and enjoy a wonderful evening of entertainment. You'll be glad you did.

North side Lake Lansing

Go this along..



for Boating Fun!

BUCKET O' CHICKEN ONLY \$3.95

- 15 pieces of chicken
- Country gravy
- Rolls and honey

Col. Sander's **Kentucky Fried Chicken TAKE-HOME**

3140 South Logan Street (Near the Logan Shopping Center) Phone: 393-2200

2901 North East Street Phone: 372-3300

4120 West Saginaw Street Phone: 372-4450

1040 East Grand River (In East Lansing) Phone: 351-5550

CALL YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY WHEN YOU ARRIVE!

Mormon Pageant Tells Of Old Civilization

With a record cast of 430, the Hill Cumorah Pageant, telling the history of an ancient Hebrew civilization in America, opens Tuesday for its week-long run in the "Cradle of Mormonism" near Palmyra, N.Y.

The prominence of some of the members of the Mormon church, like Gov. George Romney, and its resurgence of membership are calling more and more attention to it.

The Mormon church, officially the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, has sponsored the pageant for 29 years. The first presentation had a cast of 123.

from stereophonic tape recorded by professionals.

The performers spend the long rehearsal week with tape recorders, learning to synchronize their lips and gestures with the recorded speech and sound effects.

The stereophonic tape is a mile and a half long.

The music of the 300-member combined choirs of Brigham Young University, the 80-piece Utah Symphony and the Mormon Tabernacle organ of 11,000 pipes

provides background on tape for the pageant.

What is the story that this pageant tells?

The Lord commanded the prophet Lehi in 600 B.C. to escape the destruction of Jerusalem by taking his followers to the New World.

The Hebrew civilization in the New World flourished for many years but was eventually wrecked by dissensions, with a war of almost complete extermination in 400 A.D.

One of the few survivors, Moroni, buried on Hill Cumorah a history of this civilization inscribed on golden plates by his father, the prophet Mormon.

In 1823 Moroni appeared as a messenger of God to Joseph Smith, a 17-year-old farm boy.

Moroni told Smith where the plates were buried but did not allow him to take up the plates until 1827. Smith translated the plates and published the Book of Mormon in 1830.

Smith organized the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints the same year.

The pageant concentrates on the events in the Book of Mormon, climaxing with Christ's revelation of himself to the Israelites in America.

Today the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints numbers over two million members, twice that of a decade ago.

Over 12,000 full-time evangelists work at seeking converts. Every Mormon young man is supposed to volunteer for two years of such missionary work.

In its early years, members of the church were pushed further and further west by persecutions until they settled in the Great Salt Lake Valley.

The Mormon church has no professional clergy. All adult males take part in church duties. A central council of 12 in Salt Lake City does, however, direct the whole church.

"Much of the traditional music



HYMNS

Vital Jazz Sound Needed In Church

Today's church music needs a new vitality to keep it in tune with 20th century living, says a Michigan church musician.

And one of the most exciting ways of updating religious music is through the happy, swinging sounds of jazz, said Malcolm Johns, organist and choirmaster at Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church.

"Why should the church continue with only horse-and-buggy harmonizations and rhythms?" he challenged participants at a church music workshop last week on campus.

"To me, it is sacrilegious not to be joyful in church. Christ's birth was a joyous event, viewed with awe and elation, not solemnity and gloom. I can't believe the Lord likes an unhappy service."

"If you believe in the resurrected, living Christ, you had better include contemporary, vital, living music in the church," Johns said that although there are more churches today than ever before, the quality of the worship service needs to be vitalized, both in theology and in music.

The church can no longer set itself apart from the world, but

is good and should not be discarded, but it is time to incorporate some of the elements of modern music into a new sound for the 20th century church."

Johns emphasized that he was not advocating the desecration of hymns through the use of musical gimmicks, but rather the borrowing of improvisations from the jazz idiom to bring church music closer to the people.

"Too many people today connect Christ only with the Last Supper and the Crucifixion," he contended. "Others think it is sacrilegious to be joyful in church."

"The traditional music of the church should not be ignored," he stressed again, "but should be complemented with contemporary sounds to make church an emotional, satisfying experience."

"We hope to bring people to an awareness of God and Christ through our music and our words," explains 16-year-old Baylur Breezy Cade III.

Cade and three other Las Cruces high school pupils have found what they believe is their life's calling in a religious softsell through music.

"The pulpit-pounding evangelist, so to speak, was good for a certain generation, but that is past and perhaps our own generation needs something else," Cade said.

"Maybe this might be the answer. We don't advocate a spe-

Social Action Creates Deep Schism In Religion

By LOUIS CASSELS

(UPI)—The deepest schism in American religious life today is between those who favor and those who deplore "social action."

Social action is a catch-all term for the growing involvement of churches in activities that are aimed not at the salvation of individual souls but at the remedying of social evils such as war, poverty and racial discrimination.

Recent events in the Episcopal diocese of Washington, D.C., provide a good example of the tensions which are developing over social action.

The suffragan (assistant) bishop of the diocese, the Rt. Rev. Paul Moore Jr., has been conspicuously identified with the civil rights movement.

The vestry of All Souls' voted to cut its annual contribution to

the diocese in half—from \$11,800 to \$6,000—as a protest against Bishop Moore's activities and other social action programs of the diocese, the National Episcopal Church and the National Council of Churches.

In a resolution sent to all other parishes of the diocese, the All Souls' vestrymen said:

"Our laymen, believing in separation of church and state, do not want our contributions to the Lord's work used to propagandize controversial state subjects such as so-called 'fair employment' sale or rental of private property, and termination of our nuclear defense experiments while other nations proceed with such development.

"Nor do we approve use of church funds or personnel to foster public demonstrations or marches that tend to breed disrespect for law and order and the property rights of others."

Last week, Bishop Creighton and Bishop Moore replied in a letter to all clergymen of the diocese.

"We do not need to belabor the reason for the church's involvement in social matters," they said. "Ever since Moses demanded better labor conditions for the Israelites in Egypt, the people of God have known that justice is a concern of the Almighty, and therefore our concern."

"The prophets and Jesus himself in his confrontation with the powers that be in Jerusalem, the apostles and the church down through the ages, have shown that one cannot carry out the commandment to love one's neighbor without struggling to improve the conditions under which he lives."



CHURCH MUSIC WORKSHOP--Even choir directors need to brush up on techniques for inspiring their choirs. Malcolm Johns, director of music at Memorial Presbyterian Church in Grosse Pointe, recently put some "oomph" into it at the workshop at Kellogg Center. Photo by Russ Steffey

must go out into the world and join the people, particularly the youth, on a common ground, he said.

"You will never drive the young people out of the church with the new, exciting music being written today," he maintained.

"The traditional music of the church should not be ignored," he stressed again, "but should be complemented with contemporary sounds to make church an emotional, satisfying experience."

It's What's Happening

The Latin American Club will hold an organization meeting at 5 p.m. today in 106 International Center.

Two color films will be shown. One film is about countries of the Andes and the other is about five northern countries of South America.

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
Sat., July 23rd
"Buried Treasure"
Pastor Lemon
For Transportation or Information Call 882-5007

Each Sunday listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

They Offer Teenagers A Religious Softsell

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP)—The setting and most of the songs are typical of any college campus hootenanny. But the performers are from a different mold than most folk singers.

"We hope to bring people to an awareness of God and Christ through our music and our words," explains 16-year-old Baylur Breezy Cade III.

Cade and three other Las Cruces high school pupils have found what they believe is their life's calling in a religious softsell through music.

"The pulpit-pounding evangelist, so to speak, was good for a certain generation, but that is past and perhaps our own generation needs something else," Cade said.

"Maybe this might be the answer. We don't advocate a spe-

cific church, just Christianity."

The teen-agers—three boys and a girl—have formed the "Ichthusians," a guitar and vocal group which got its start at the Christian Church Student Center at New Mexico State University.

Their program of popular and folk songs attracted other young people. They interspersed a half-dozen religious songs of their own composition with their own composition "and really put it across," said their pastor, Rev. Lee Hobert, president of the New Mexico Council of Churches.

"Their springboard was an international youth emphasis program in Las Cruces," he said. "They wrote a song, 'What in the World Are We Waiting For,' and the punch line of this song is 'Join the rebellion for God,' which pretty well captures the feeling of these kids."

"They say, 'All right, let's rebel, but let's rebel for something rather than against.'"

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL
Unitarian Service
10:30 a.m.
Topic
Existentialism and Human Relations
Speaker
Dr. Marion Kinged
332-2559 nursery
8:15, 9:15, 10:30

GASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1315 Abbott Rd.
GAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Worship Services-- --9:00
Church School, for Sixth Grade and younger, including cribbery --9:00
For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901
Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

TRINITY CHURCH
120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 University Classes
11:00 Morning Worship
"Under New Management"
Evening Worship
"A Strange Case Of Double Trouble"
8:15 Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma
FREE BUS SERVICE- See schedule in your dorm.

First Christian Reformed Church
240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor
Morning Service 10:00
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Those in need of transportation call - Mr. Henry Bosch-ED 2-2223 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650.

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.
"One Hour of Sermon and Song"
For Transportation Phone 332-1446, Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

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 Mass 7:00, 8:00, 12:30

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist)
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1888
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Nursery Provided-- 10:00-12:00 a.m. at American Legion Center

EPISCOPAL SERVICES ALL SAINTS CHURCH
Temporarily meeting in East Lansing High School Auditorium
Sundays
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. Morning Prayer & Sermon

Services 10 & 11 a.m., 6 & 7 p.m.
CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH
828 N. Wash. at Oakland
Follow Highway 43 to Lansing
Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz
Free Taxi Service: 482-1444 or 484-4488

Central Methodist
Across From the Capitol
9:00 A.M. Prayer Group
Mary-Sabina Chapel
WORSHIP SERVICE (10:00)
(WJIM 10:30 a.m.)
A Look at 'No People'
Rev. Mancar R. Harris
Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING
(Quakers)
Meeting for Worship at 11:00
Capitol Grange
Trowbridge Road at Arbor Drive
For Information 332-1998

LUTHERAN WORSHIP
Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Road
Two Blocks North of Student Union
Service and Sunday School 9:30
Nursery Provided
Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, Lutheran Chaplain
Bus Schedule: Owen 9:15
Mason-Abbot 9:05
McDonel 9:10
Case 9:20
Chapel 9:25

Edgewood United
469 North Hagadorn Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)
Summer Worship Service Hour 9:30 A.M.
Sunday, July 24th
Sermon by Rev. Truman A. Morrison
Church School 9:30-Crib room through five year olds.
Affiliated with the United Church of Christ, Congregational-Christian, Evangelical, Reformed, WELCOME!!

THE LSD CRAZE
Radio WVIC
730 AM 94.9 FM

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)
IV 9-7130
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
For Transportation Call FE 9-8190
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

The Ship With The Frightened Crew
Third In A Series Of Unusual Journeys
Messages Setting Forth The Greatness of Our God In Life's Situations
SUNDAY 7:00 SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING

University Methodist Church
1120 S. Harrison Rd.
9:45 & 11:15
"What Does Baptism Mean?"
Minister Alden B. Burns
WORSHIP-9:45 & 11:15 a.m.
Nursery During Services
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45-Program for all ages
11:15 a.m.-Children, 2-5 years
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 will be held at the State Theater
"David-Responsibility in Action"
Dr. Wallace Robertson
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00
Crib through Sixth Grade in church bldg.
Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services

First Presbyterian
Ottawa and Chestnut
WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 a.m.
"The Law Of The Spirit"
Preaching
Dr. Douglas C. Bowman of Alma College
A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
THOUGHT-PROVOKING, BIBLE CENTERED TEACHING
TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD-MSU
11:00 A.M. "Miracle On Our Street"
Adult Youth
8:30 P.M. Melody-Aires from Moody Bible Institute
REFRESHMENTS AND FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING
CALL IV 2-0754 For Free Bus Service Information
Dr. Howard Sugden, Pastor Dr. Ted Ward, Minister Of Music
Rev. Alvin Jones, Minister of Education And Youth

First Church of Christ, Scientist
709 E. Grand River East Lansing
Sunday Service 10 A.M.
Sermon
"Truth"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00 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.