

The sense . . .  
of greatness keeps  
a nation great."  
--Sir William Watson

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Monday

# STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

. . . High today--80. Cool  
tonight, with a low of 50.  
Probability of rain--40%.

Vol. 59, Number 44

East Lansing, Michigan

August 22, 1966

10c



## Good News

Joyce Kazmierski, Detroit senior and women's national collegiate golf champion, is pictured receiving the news that she has been accepted to play in the British Women's Amateur Golf Tournament from Miss Dorothy Parker, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

## Joyce Kazmierski Gets British Amateur Golf Bid

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Writer

A dream came true for Joyce Kazmierski.

Her hopes of playing in the British Women's Amateur Golf Tournament "someday" became reality last Friday and the De-

(Related story on page 5)

troit senior became the first MSU coed in history to receive this honor.

Miss Kazmierski is the top woman golfer at MSU and is the pride of Detroit's Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club.

Among her accomplishments are the 1966 women's national collegiate golf championship, the 1966 Michigan Women's amateur crown, the 1965 midwest women's collegiate title and two Detroit district match play championships.

Dorothy Parker, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, telephoned Miss Kazmierski Wednesday and informed her that the Intercollegiate Athletic Dept. would sponsor her trip to the British

Amateur, Sept. 20-24. A phone call to the entry committee in England resulted in realization of Miss Kazmierski's dream.

"Miss Parker called me Wednesday night and said that I would be financed by State," said the political science and social science major. "I cried. It was completely unbelievable."

"I had just read a story on the British Women's Amateur, and I told myself that one of these days, I would be there," she said.

Miss Kazmierski views the British amateur meet bid as a great, new experience.

"I've never been out of the United States," Miss Kazmierski said. "I'd like to see Britain, and I'm looking forward to meeting the British people."

Miss Kazmierski's trip to Britain is not just a sight-seeing adventure though. She realizes that her main purpose is to play golf.

"My goal in the tournament is to win," Miss Kazmierski said. "I am not going to just try to qualify. The sky is the limit."

Miss Kazmierski expressed much confidence in her chances

## Red China Blast 'Slander'—USSR

MOSCOW (R)—Pravda accused Red China on Sunday of slandering the Soviet Union in describing Russian aid to Communist North Viet Nam as "imaginary support and a real betrayal."

The Soviet Communist party organ said this was one of "a number of rude, slanderous attacks made against the Soviet Union" at a recent top-level meeting of the Chinese Communist party in Peking.

Pravda complained that Peking's communique on the meeting was filled with jibes at the Soviet Union, such as a claim

that Soviet support for the North Vietnamese cause was "counter-revolutionary and double-dealing." Pravda made no attempt to reply to the Chinese charges, but it reported on the Peking communique in such detail that speculation arose that the Soviet party was setting the stage for a major blast at the Chinese Reds.

The paper referred briefly to the purge now sweeping the China mainland and quoted the communique as saying it must be brought to a close.

This seemed at variance with Peking radio's version of the communique which indicated that the Central Committee gave the purge its full support and made no mention of any call to end it.

Touching on the ideological dispute between the Soviet Union and Red China, Pravda said the communique revealed for the first time that party chief Mao Tse-tung had been responsible for the letter which touched off the feud.

## LBJ, PEARSON

## Dedicate FDR Pavilion

CAMPOBELLO, New Brunswick, (R)—President Johnson said Sunday the time will come when men realize aggression brings no reward and it may be that the deepest hopes of Franklin D. Roosevelt for an end to war will be realized.

The President spoke at a spot cherished by the predecessor who was something of his political godfather, at a ceremony on Canadian soil with Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson at his side.

The setting was Campobello Island, New Brunswick, where President Roosevelt had a rustic summer home which still stands in the middle of a 10-acre international park.

Johnson and Pearson dedicated a visitors' pavilion now under construction.

"No man loved peace more than Franklin Roosevelt," Johnson said. "It was in the marrow of his soul and I never saw him

Original  
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
Congress of the United States

To: Director, Student Activities and Organizations, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan

PURSUANT to lawful authority, YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to be and appear before the Committee on Un-American Activities of the House of Representatives of the United States, or a duly appointed subcommittee thereof, on August 16, 1966, at 10 o'clock, a.m., at their Committee Room, 550 Cannon Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.

then and there to testify touching matters of inquiry committed to said committee, and not to depart without leave of said committee.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to bring with you and produce before said committee, or a duly authorized subcommittee thereof, the following: Copies of certificates or statements, of membership, filed with the University of Michigan, for the purpose of obtaining status as an accredited campus organization, by the following organizations: 1. Committee to Aid the Vietnamese and/or Peoples; 2. May Second Movement; 3. Medical Aid Committee for Vietnam; 4. Student Committee to send medical aid to the Front of National Liberation of South Vietnam; 5. U. S. Committee to Aid the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam; 6. Voice Political Party; 7. Vietnam Day Committee; and 8. W. E. B. Dubois Club.

HEARER FAIL NOT, as you will answer your default under the pains and penalties in such cases made and provided.

To: Donald T. Appell, Chief Investigator, to serve and return.

GIVEN under my hand this 22nd day of July, 1966, in the year of our Lord, 1966.

Chairman, Committee on Un-American Activities of the House of Representatives

If you desire a conference with a representative of the Committee prior to the date of the hearing, please call or write to: Staff Director, Committee on Un-American Activities, Washington 25, D.C., telephone: CA-6001.

## Membership Lists Not On File Here

By FAYE UNGER  
and  
LEO ZAINEA  
State News Staff Writers

The House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) extended its controversial probe of anti-war group activity onto the Michigan State campus, the State News has learned.

A HUAC agent, seemingly unnoticed, two weeks ago confronted Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, and asked if the University maintained complete membership lists of its organizations.

Nonnamaker told the agent that the only information available on recognized organizations is listed in the MSU Directory of Student Organizations, which is available to the public.

No subpoena was issued to the University by the HUAC agent. A few weeks ago HUAC subpoenaed and received from the University of Michigan membership lists of eight U-M-recognized groups in sympathy with the anti-war movement.

The action by U-M officials triggered a five-hour "wait-in" by about 40 U-M students Thursday in the university's Student Affairs Office.

Several weeks before the subpoena was issued a man, later identified as a HUAC agent, asked the U-M Student Affairs Office if they kept membership lists, Richard L. Cutler, U-M vice president for student affairs, disclosed last week.

HUAC's raucous hearings ended Friday just as they began—in furies of denunciations by members of the "New Left," who criticized the committee as "Fascist-like" and a "kangaroo court."

The committee chairman, Rep. Joe Pool (D-Texas) declared Friday that the inquiry learned exactly what it had sought—that the nation's anti-Viet Nam movement is led by "hard-core Communists."

After compiling all the testimony the committee plans to draft legislation to punish Americans who aid the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong in any way.

Apparently if HUAC felt more testimony was needed it could re-convene hearings, but no such plans have been announced.

However, John A. Fuzak, MSU vice president for student affairs, expressed assurance Friday that MSU would not be subpoenaed, "And even if we were," he said, "we don't have what HUAC wants anyway."

Michigan State's organization policy requires no membership lists from University-recognized organizations. It does, however, ask for names of the groups' officers.

(continued on page 2)



JOHN A. FUZAK

## Ky Warns Of Trouble

SAIGON (UPI)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky warned Sunday that Communists and other factions were trying to disrupt the nation's forthcoming national elections and vowed to use all the power at his command to stop them.

"The Communists, the servants of French colonialism and the profiteers are all trying to sabotage the elections," Ky said, "but as long as I am in power I will crush all these plots with all my force."

The prime minister made his remarks in a speech at the dedication of a new housing project for the poverty-stricken in Saigon's Cholon Chinese suburb.

Although Ky has said he wants to return to the air force and will not seek office in the new government, he looked and sounded much like a political candidate.

The elections will be to select a constituent assembly for writing a new constitution.

## Nazis, Klansmen Stir Racial Melee

CHICAGO (UPI)—White youths, many goaded into a fury by the harangues of Nazis and Ku Klux Klansmen, attacked demonstrators with bricks, stones and bottles Sunday as Dr. Martin Luther King led his civil rights marchers through rain-swept streets.

King, his dark suit plastered to his back by pouring rain, led 500 marchers through masses of cursing, jeering, screaming whites in the tense south Deering neighborhood on the far south side.

Police clubbed white residents to clear a path for the Nobel Prize winner.

Another band of King's open-occupancy marchers faced even greater enmity in the south suburban community of Evergreen Park, where marchers fled for protection of the Chicago police force.

The crowd began to roam the Marquette Park area after listening through a rain-spattered afternoon to racist harangues from Nazis, Klansmen and members of the National States Rights party. Flying wedges of policemen waded into angry crowds in Marquette Park, where King was felled by a rock in an earlier rally this summer. The police arrested a self-styled Klan "ambassador" from Akron, Ohio, and a California minister with a confederate flag for a vest who spoke from the shoulders of a huge young follower. The police let swastika-embellished Nazis, including their leader, George Lincoln Rockwell, speak because they had obtained permits. But the Klansman and Rev. Connie Lynch of Bakersfield, Calif.—"orator" for the National States Rights party—were arrested when they were unable to produce permits.

## Two Rescued Off Mountain

CHAMONIX, France (UPI)—An American-led rescue team racing bad weather Sunday reached two climbers stranded for eight days on a narrow, icy ledge in the Mont Blanc Massif. But the feat cost the life of one rescuer.

A German member of the international team headed by veteran American Alpinist Gary Hemming slipped from an overhang and was garrotted by an improperly tied rope just minutes before the rescuers reached the stranded men.

The two stranded men had been hanging onto a tiny platform since Monday when they lost their ropes and could not move either up or down.



## LBJ At Rosemont

While Royal Canadian Mounted Policemen stood guard, Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson and President Lyndon Johnson chatted outside the prime minister's summer home "Rosemont" in Chancock, New Brunswick, Sunday. UPI Telephoto

## Unknown Named As Ferency Mate

GRAND RAPIDS—A political-ly unknown Mt. Clemens attorney came to the state Democratic convention pushing for nomination to the MSU board of trustees,

and left endorsed by the convention as Ferency's running-mate in November's gubernatorial race.

John B. Bruff, 37, was offered the nomination by Zolton Ferency, the Democrat's candidate for governor, and later in the convention the delegates approved Bruff, even though most of them had never heard of him.

"Who's Bruff?" was the most frequent question asked by delegates after Ferency and Bruff held a secret meeting in the Pantlind Hotel and hammered out the decision.

"I don't know," was the most frequent answer.

Bruff, long active in Macomb County politics, is hardly known elsewhere in the state. He came unexpectedly to the fore after former state treasurer Sanford A. Brown, a pre-convention favorite, declined to bid for the nomination.

Romney carried Macomb County, a normally Democratic stronghold, in 1964. Bruff's selection was aimed partly at boosting Democratic chances there and in other Detroit suburban areas.

Nominated for seats on the MSU Board of Trustees were Warren M. Huff, board chairman and a Plymouth stock raiser, and Nathan G. Conyers, a Detroit attorney, brother of Rep. John Conyers Jr. of Detroit.

(continued on page 2)

## Lunar Orbiter Moves Close For Pictures

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—America's Lunar Orbiter photo lab dropped into a close orbit of the moon as planned Sunday preparatory to taking pictures of the lunar surface from an altitude of 36 miles or less.

Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory went ahead with plans for the closeup pictures starting today despite trouble with Orbiter's high resolution camera, one of two aboard the spacecraft. Project officials pointed out they were getting much valuable scientific information and said moderate resolution photos—while they do not pinpoint topographical features—were better than expected.

The first picture-taking from the new orbit was to be initiated at 7:15 a.m. today. The target was an area in and around one of the moon's seas, Mare Fecunditatis.





EDITORIAL

University Center: Focal Point For 45,000

ON MANY CAMPUSES student life focuses on the student union building. This is not so at MSU.

Here, the campus has outgrown the Union. MSU students rarely say, "Meet me at the Union."

PLANS ARE UNDERWAY to end this problem.

The idea of a new university center is receiving much attention. Hopefully this center, if and when it's built, will be the focal point of the campus.

But the value of the new center depends on how well its facilities satisfy the needs of the University community.

LAST WEEK, TWO officials in the Dean of Students' Office, Eldon Nonnamaker and Louis Hekhuis, suggested a list of facilities for the proposed center.

All but one are worthwhile. That one, moving offices of student organizations into the center, would be a waste of student money.

IT'S ASKING A LOT to expect one building to become the focal point of a campus as decentralized as MSU.

NONNAMAKER'S AND HEKHUIS' other suggestions are aimed at larger portions of the student body. First, they recommended facilities for off-campus students--lockers, lounges and individual study rooms.

facilities would make the campus more than a group of classrooms and labs.

NEXT, THEY SUGGESTED study booths. These would be quite helpful to both on-campus and off-campus students looking for a quiet place to study.

A 3,000-seat auditorium is the third suggestion. Potentially, many more excellent programs could be offered every year.

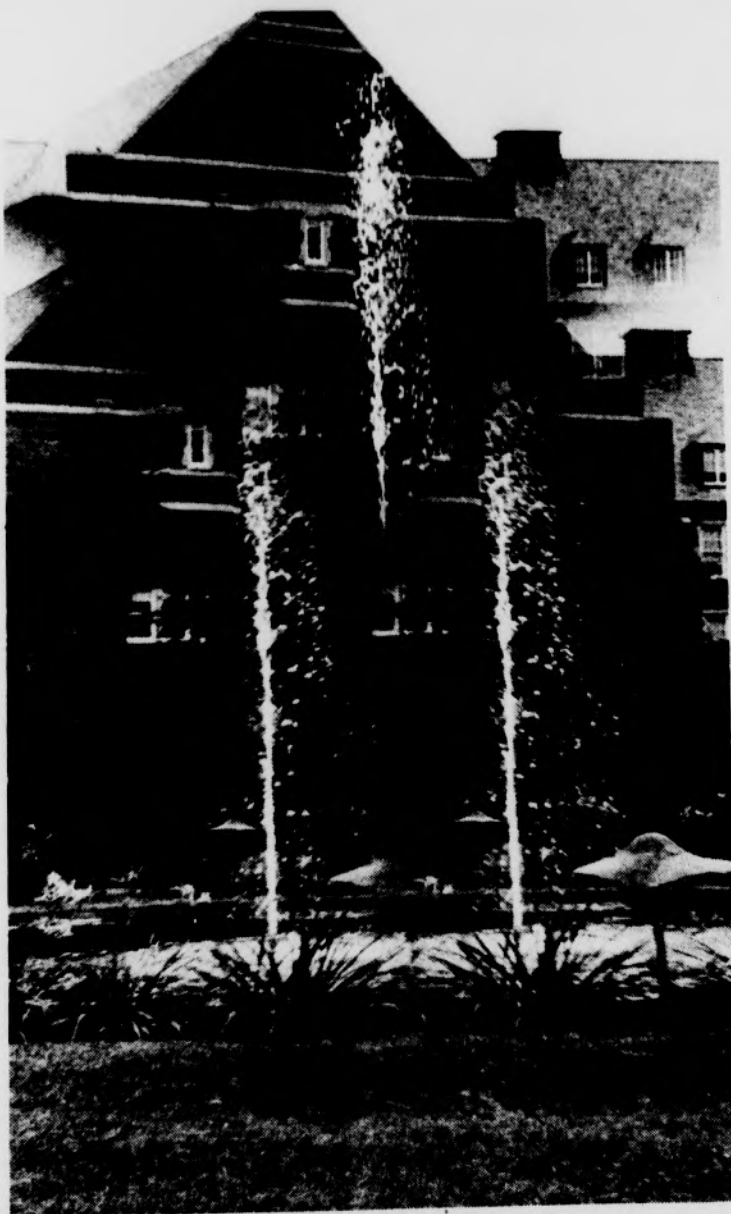
They also think the center should include dining facilities for student groups. We agree, for the Union does not have adequate parking space for banquets and Kellogg Center caters to non-student activities.

They also suggested a grill for off-campus students. A good grill would go a long way toward making the center a campus focal point.

It's asking even more to expect the facilities in the building to meet the needs of a projected population of 45,000.

Mr. Honeyman asks, "What's the fun in getting your sights on a defenseless animal and pulling the trigger?" Frankly, I don't know--I've never had my sights on a defenseless animal.

The Editors



Triple Image

State News photographer Chuck Michaels achieved this unusual triple image of his photograph of the fountain at the Horticulture Gardens by placing a special prism in front of the camera lens.

Photo by Chuck Michaels

OUR READERS SPEAK

Registration Won't Hamper Murderers

To the Editor:

Re Robert Honeyman's letter on guns and hunting. Mr. Honeyman is typical of those without sufficient information on a subject who are nevertheless anxious to express their opinions.

Mr. Honeyman totally neglects the conservation side of hunting. I'm sure the Fisheries and Wildlife people here at school could tell him all about the birds and bees, but briefly, the problem is that encroaching civilization has reduced the feed and range for most species.

Mr. Honeyman. The fact that a few animals manage to blunder into the path of man's ineptly aimed bullets is a constant source of amazement to me.

As for mail-order guns, those of us who shoot certainly aren't opposed to a ban on mail-order sales of guns to prospective murderers, but some of us don't wish to buy a "Remington Special" every time. A great many of us buy military surplus weapons (through the mails) and "sporterize" or alter them for sporting use.

The prevailing emotional climate seems to say, "Don't shoot people with a cheap imported rifle purchased through the mail. Buy a good American rifle (pistol, knife, axe, hammer, lead pipe, etc.), register it, then go ahead."

Mr. Honeyman asks what's the fun of hunting--I might ask him what's the fun in being a student of Youth Music.

Robin G. Berglund Berkeley, Mich. junior

Thad A. McManus Lansing junior

HUAC Probe Fruitless Here

(continued from page 1)

officers and the name of its faculty adviser.

A new organization policy recommended by the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) was adopted by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Feb. 5. The new policy replaces the former policy of March 11, 1959.

HUAC's visit with Nonnamaker was not disclosed until late last week.

"The agent wasn't asking about any person in particular," Nonnamaker explained. "Besides we didn't have the lists he asked about."

"Considering that, I didn't think it was particularly important to notify someone immediately about his visit," he said.

Nonnamaker said he mentioned the HUAC visit to Fuzak when Fuzak returned last week from a vacation.

Asked Friday what he would do if a subpoena came to his office, Fuzak replied:

--Contact those students who might be affected by the subpoena

--Take the stand that University student records are confidential, not to be released without the student's permission

"Within the state of Michigan a university official cannot be required to testify against a student and reveal confidential student records at a trial without the student's permission," Fuzak said.

He said he would act on that principle and ask that it be respected on the federal level also.

When U-M officials released 65 names to HUAC under subpoena without notifying the persons named, 40 students demanded to know why the names were released without notification.

They were told it was a procedural mistake.

Contacted in Grand Rapids Fri-

day, Warren M. Huff, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, said he could not answer any hypothetical questions as to what MSU would do if subpoenaed by HUAC.

But, he said, he wants the trustees notified immediately of any such action by HUAC to allow the board sufficient time to investigate the matter closely before taking any action.

Huff said the Student Affairs Office has been asked not to disclose any confidential information on MSU students or University-recognized organizations without first notifying his office.

Saturday afternoon Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety, reported that he had not been contacted by any HUAC agent and was unaware of any other member of his department being contacted.

He said the department has no photographs of demonstrations or membership lists of student organizations.

University Police, however, do cooperate with the FBI, he said, disclosing only records like arrests, which are public information.

MSU's Students for a Democratic Society is the only active registered group that might be affected by a subpoena. The other registered group, the Young Socialists, who changed their name to the W.E.B. DuBois Club last year, is considered inactive.

Unregistered groups that might be affected include the May 2nd Movement, the Humanist Society and Friends of SNCC. Of these only the Humanist Society is now moderately active.

Ferency Running Mate

(continued from page 1)

Nominees for Wayne State University Board of Governors were Board Chairman Jean McKee, and Leslie R. Schmier, a Detroit attorney and builder and former president of the WSU Alumni Assn.

With the exception of the lieutenant-governor nominee, the ticket was easily picked.

Secretary of State James M. Hare and Attorney General Frank J. Kelley won renomination without opposition.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh and Otis M. Smith, technically nonpartisan candidates, also won the party's blessing for new eight-year terms.

The hottest contest for a nomination pitted former state chairman John J. Collins against Norman Krandall, a Ford Motor Co.

marketing executive, for a seat on the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

Krandall, favored by Ferency, labor leaders and a number of other key Democrats, won overwhelming backing at a pre-convention caucus of party leaders Friday night. Collins, however, dug in and gained support overnight.

Watching his advantage fritter away, Krandall sidestepped a floor fight and withdrew. Collins then knocked off Dean Z. Douhat, an Ann Arbor businessman and the only other contender.

Running with Collins will be Regent Irene Lesellis Murphy of Birmingham, who was renominated.

Dodd Bill Worthy

To the Editor:

I feel that Phil Carlson's letter condemning firearms control was a bit of an oversimplification. I agree that this probably would never stop an Oswald or a Whitman of any other seriously deranged person. The nature of their illness is such that they are capable of extremely methodical and rational actions in preparing for their crimes.

But it is very possible that this legislation might prevent many slightly or temporarily deranged people from committing the same type of crimes. The enraged spouse or lover who rushes out to find a gun might very well find his anger abated by the time he has a chance to use it if he first has to take the time to secure a registration form from the City Hall.

In the same vein, direct mail sales of guns should be outlawed. As things stand now, any enterprising 10-year-old can get a gun by mail and do any amount of injury to himself or others. Sure, he could do the same thing with his dad's gun, but this is no reason not to have the legislation. It might at least stop the boy whose dad had no gun.

It is very probably that laws like the Dodd act will save many lives. The fact that all murders won't be stopped or that other lethal items aren't regulated is

absolutely no reason for defeating the Dodd act. Action must begin somewhere. As far as I am concerned, if even one life was to be saved by this law it would be well worth the extra effort to myself and other hunters to regulate our use and purchase of firearms.

Robin G. Berglund Berkeley, Mich. junior

Thad A. McManus Lansing junior

'Zeitgeist' IS Art-What Are Critics Doing?

To the Editor:

In reference to the as yet one sided controversy surrounding Zeitgeist: It is an extraordinarily easy thing to be a critic, especially a witty one who sits in lofty and disdainful judgment, and who, in such a position more often than not dispenses more poison than truth. It is, however, quite another thing to expose one's own soul to the possibility of public dismemberment, i.e., to do something and to let that doing stand as testimonial to one's artistic point of view. One can hardly expect men and women barely past adolescence to be mature people, let alone artists,

but I give a silent cheer for student publications everywhere, good, bad, or indifferent (usually all three at the same time), because they act as clearing houses for student thoughts and feelings which would otherwise die quiet deaths in the bottoms of trunks. Right, wrong, or somewhere in between, the editors of Zeitgeist and its contributors have defined their artistic positions by making art, and I would suggest that the armchair artists and critics among us go and do likewise.

David Maslanka East Lansing graduate student

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Thant Warns That UN Has Money Ills

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Like everything else, the cost of running the United Nations is going up.

Secretary General Thant is worried about it and he spoke plainly of the fiscal dangers facing the world organization in an unusual foreword to his annual budget estimates for 1967.

In proposing that the 117-member General Assembly appropriate \$128,227,800 for the coming year, Thant said last week two "fundamental issues" face the total membership today:

--The necessity of giving desired programs financial teeth.

--Ensuring that the Secretariat, the secretary general's staff, is organized and staffed in such a way that it can effectively and economically fulfill the tasks placed upon it.

The estimated budget for 1967 is \$6.6 million or 5.5 per cent above the amount approved for 1966.

Despite the proposed budget increase and warnings that unforeseen difficulties in 1967 may add to the financial strain, Thant, for his part, demonstrated a willingness to hold the money line.

He announced a virtual freeze on the number of posts in the Secretariat and did not request any upward reclassifications of current job holders.

However, Thant requested 80 new posts for the U.N. Trade and Development Conference and 15 new posts for the Office of the High Commissioner of Refu-

gees, citing the growing needs of both agencies.

With the addition of these 95 posts, the entire Secretariat in 1967 at New York headquarters and around the world would total 6,904 workers.

In tracing the growing financial needs of the United Nations--outside of rising costs for services and salaries--Thant listed at least five other factors causing the U.N. budget to rise by \$74.7 million since 1954.

These were:

--The continuing growth of UN membership.

--The launching of the UN's Decade for Development in 1961.

--The emergence of newly-independent states.

--Mankind's great strides in exploring outer space.

--And the development of nuclear and thermonuclear armaments.

Thant acknowledged that the cumulative effect of all these developments had had a marked impact on the workload of the administrative and general services of the United Nations.

He also stated that the United Nations had reached a major crossroad in the 21st year of its history.

"At this stage in the history of the organization and in the light of these (financial) considerations," Thant said, "The Secretariat might be likened to a young person who has passed through the difficult years of childhood and the awkward formative years of adolescence and now stands on the threshold of adulthood."

And facing an uncertain future himself--his five-year term expires Nov. 3--the secretary general warned the world body that "looking ahead one can see only greater responsibilities."

Chem Profs Say LSD Hard To Make

Various members of the Dept. of Chemistry disagree with statements that LSD is a relatively simple drug to manufacture.

George P. Nilles, graduate student, says LSD is a very complicated compound. It entails a 17-step process to arrive at the finished product.

Even if lysergic acid is used, he said, it still entails two to three very difficult steps. It would take three to four days to make it and only a very skillful chemist could accomplish it.

He also said that LSD is a dangerous and hazardous drug to work with because it is quite poisonous.

Eugene LeGoff, associate professor of chemistry, is also puzzled over statements that LSD can be made relatively easily.

He said he would like to see this simple method. It certainly is not in any scientific literature, he said, because it involves many steps with skillful hands.

LeGoff said those who made the statements that LSD is so simple to make may have been referring to very poor yields. They may

have started with a large amount and ended up with a small amount, he said.

However, not much is really needed for a physiological response, he said, because LSD is so active.

LeGoff said these were just speculations though because he cannot understand how anyone could make LSD by a simple method.

Stephen A. Monti, assistant professor of chemistry, has also pondered over statements of the simplicity of manufacturing LSD.

He said the statement could have originated when someone told the press that taking an acid and converting it into an amide is an easy process.

However, this refers to simple compounds and really doesn't apply efficiently to LSD, he said. Other parts of the molecule of lysergic acid complicate the reaction.

He supported LeGoff's speculation that those making LSD by their "simple" formula may be producing 95 per cent garbage and 5 per cent effective material.

Viet Cong Increase Pre-Election Terror

SAIGON (UPI) -- Viet Cong squads bent on disrupting national elections pushed their terror campaign from one end of South Viet Nam to the other Sunday. A government spokesman said they struck 22 times in 24 hours.

The waves of grenade, mortar and machinegun attacks came as Premier Nguyen Cao Ky donned the black pajama garb of the Vietnamese peasant and vowed to "crush with all my force" attempts to sabotage the Sept. 11 elections.

On the war front, U.S. jets Saturday ripped into oil dumps and transport facilities in a near-record day of raids against the north. A military spokesman said Sunday the U.S. pilots flew 134 missions--just five short of the record 139 for one day.

One Air Force RF4C reconnaissance plane was shot down--the 343rd U.S. plane lost over the north. A helicopter picked up one

crewmember 30 miles northwest of Dong Hoi, but the other was listed as missing.

Government officials said the weekend incidents stretched from the Gulf of Siam in the south to the North Vietnamese border. Among the more significant ones were:

--A mortar attack Sunday on a government post 126 miles west-southwest of Saigon. A child was killed and 12 persons injured.

--A guerrilla assault Sunday on a government popular forces post 12 miles north of Saigon in which two Viet Cong were killed and one captured.

--The grenade attack Saturday night on an American noncommissioned officers club at Da Nang in which 10 persons, including nine Americans, were wounded, one terrorist shot to death and another captured.

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# World News at a Glance



## Flights Resume

NEW YORK (UPI)--Propellers whirred, jets screamed and grounded airline passengers breathed a sigh of relief as five major air carriers resumed nearly normal passenger service during the weekend.

But even so, the airlines involved in the 43-day strike reported below-normal passenger loads Sunday as they began to return to a full resumption of service.

Machinists ended their strike against Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United Airlines Saturday, also ending a forced vacation for hundreds of other ground personnel and crew members, and airline spokesmen said in most cases full operation would be resumed by this morning.

## Leftist Youths Demonstrate

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (R)--About 200 Chinese leftist youths staged a brief anti-American demonstration Sunday night.

They assembled outside a theater and marched down the

street shouting, "Yankee go home" and "Hands off Viet Nam." They dispersed in 15 minutes, apparently fearing police action similar to that a week ago when a demonstration was broken up with use of tear gas and clubs.

## Commentator Dies

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Fulton Lewis Jr., radio commentator and syndicated columnist, died early Sunday after suffering his second heart attack in four days.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. David's Episcopal Church. Interment services will be private.

Lewis, who broadcast for the Mutual Network and wrote for King Features, underwent a pancreas operation on July 5. He was doing well and left the hospital for his home.

However, he weakened and on Aug. 8, he returned to Doctor's Hospital. On Aug. 18, Lewis suffered a "massive" heart attack. He died from a second attack.

## Seven Sentenced To Death

CAIRO (UPI)--The supreme state security court sentenced seven members of the fanatic Moslem Brotherhood to death Sunday for plotting to assassinate President Gamal Abdel Nasser last summer.

The seven were found guilty of leading a brotherhood plot to kill Nasser and seize power

during last year's revolution anniversary celebrations.

Observers saw the stiff sentences as an indication of the government's determination to break the brotherhood once and for all. It has been outlawed since 1954 when a member fired eight shots at Nasser at Alexandria. All eight missed.

## Pope Urges Prayers

CASTEL GANDALFO, Italy (AP)--Pope Paul VI urged Roman Catholics on Sunday to pray for victims of the Turkish earthquake and the Viet Nam war, which he said "is always painfully present in our spirit."

Addressing thousands of visitors from the balcony of his summer residence in this Alban Hills town the Pope said: "To give our prayers charity and value we only need to see newspapers. We have the victims of the earthquakes in Turkey. We will have a special remembrance for those sorely tried peoples."

## RUDMAN TELLS EDUCATORS

# 'Schools Need Testing'

A national curriculum is a necessity and a national testing program for teachers can be an important tool for schools in the United States, the director of the Detroit School Administrators Workshop told the 200 persons at its final session last week.

Herbert C. Rudman was the 10th speaker to address the educators convened in Erickson Hall Kiva to discuss the problems of working with economically and socially deprived children.

Among the speakers were James Farmer, former head of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), and Robert L. Green, education director of Martin Lu-

ther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

The workshop director, an MSU education professor and one of the authors of the Standard Achievement Tests (SAT), said that the child's educational achievement can be measured but the achievement test, like the intelligence test, should not be used to label the child or predict his future, but rather for educational planning.

Rudman said that in September plans for instituting a year long cooperative program between MSU and the Detroit School System should be finalized.

# France's Dilemma As De Gaulle Mounting... Starts Tour

FONTAINEBLEAU, France (UPI)--The French government is faced with a mass protest march on Paris, unless it can solve--within a month--an unemployment problem caused by the withdrawal of U.S. military bases.

The march is planned for Sept. 15 by delegates of the 18,000 affected workers.

Only concrete government action before that date can prevent the march, the delegates said.

French President Charles de Gaulle ordered U.S. and other allied troops to leave France by next April 1.

The delegates--500 of them, including mayors and members of Parliament--attended a "national conference" here over the weekend to press for government emergency measures.

They want promises that the government will:

--Pay the dismissed man a full salary until the April 1 evacuation deadline.

--Provide generous allowances to enable the men to find new jobs, preferably in their own areas.

PARIS (UPI)--French President Charles de Gaulle embarks this week on a world-girdling tour designed to boost French glory at the risk of jolting Franco-American relations anew.

De Gaulle, wrapping up preparations for the tour, Sunday asked his 26-member cabinet to meet with him Wednesday morning, when he will issue final instructions to premier George Pompidou.

De Gaulle, his wife and an entourage will leave Paris Thursday aboard an American built airliner for the 25,000 mile tour.

De Gaulle has spent nearly three weeks working on speeches he will make during the trip, one of the most ambitious of the many foreign visits he has made since his return to power in 1958. Among the speeches is one prepared for delivery in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, in which De Gaulle is expected to attack U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

The speech--still a secret--is expected to further worsen France's relations with the United States.



## Daily Inspection

The University Police recruit officers look better every morning as they reach the halfway point in their six-week recruit school. Sgt. Haywood W. Julian, commander of the school, checks a new officer's shirt for wrinkles. Photo by Tony Ferrante

# Villagers Still Searching Ruins For Quake Victims

ERZURUM, Turkey (UPI) -- Villagers too numbed with grief and cold to show emotion dug through the earthquake shattered ruins of their former homes Sunday in search of survivors, bodies and food.

As rescue workers laid bare the mud-slicked rubble, more and more victims were uncovered. Officials said the toll may well climb to beyond 3,000 by the end of the week. The latest figure issued by the government Sunday was 1,222 dead, 984 injured.

Istanbul newspapers, bordered in black and minus their usual red-ink headlines, Sunday published reports from the devastated area south of Erzurum giving death tolls ranging from 2,000 to 3,000.

More quakes hit the area Sunday--some so slight they could be detected only as a tingling in the feet. Others were powerful

enough to set the few remaining buildings swaying and lurching.

International help was on the way to remote regions where rescue workers still have not reached many areas that once were populated villages.

Thousands of houses -- mud plastered over stick frames--disappeared as rolling shockwaves of earth and debris engulfed them like an angry sea.

Their inhabitants--the lucky ones--huddled on freezing hill-sides waiting for the food and medicine and warm clothing that was coming from governments and people all over the world.

Some survivors, driven by hunger, ventured back to their villages in search of buried food.

It will be many days, perhaps weeks, before a final death toll is established.

Unlike the remoter villages, most of which were too poor to boast even a telephone, Varto in the province of Mus, had a population of 5,000 and many pleasant, prosperous streets.

Now those streets are a sea of rubble with bulldozers and soldiers carrying on the grim search for the dead and possibly the living.

Varto was one of the hardest

# Cuban-Yanks Can't Leave For U.S. Yet

HAVANA (UPI) -- The Cuban Communists Sunday denied permission for Cuban-Americans to leave the country for the United States for an indefinite period.

The U.S. has reportedly been trying for months to get these citizens--totalling some 2,600--out of Cuba, which recognizes only their Cuban nationality.

Agreement on the issue, gingerly handled for the United States by the Swiss embassy here, has at times seemed close.

But Foreign Minister Raul Roa Sunday dashed hopes by announcing that the Cuban-Americans would have to wait until after all Cubans entitled to leave under an agreement with the United States last year have departed.

These are people--other than technicians and professional workers or youths of draft age--directly related to Cuban refugees in the United States.

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## SPIT AND POLISH

# Army Life For Police Recruits

By BOBBY SODEN  
State News Staff Writer  
MSU's seven University Police recruits begin arriving at the station each day around 7:30 a.m.

Freshly starched blue shirts, sharply creased navy blue pants and black leather belts and shoes, spit-shined so hard that their inspecting sergeant will be able to see his reflection in them, mark the men. An Army-type inspection is held each morning at 8, insuring that these new police officers will look sharp every day.

"Atten--shun!" Behind the police quonset buildings, all seven men snap to and space off. Sgt. Haywood W. Julian, the commander of the six-week recruit school, inspects "the troops" each morning.

Each officer is checked from the top of his hat--any lint visible?--to his shoes--any smudges?

An outsider may wonder about the discipline and a general attitude, at first undefinable, apparent at times throughout a recruit's day. If he could follow

## First Of Four Parts

the officers through a day he might begin to understand it. Unlike some police recruit schools, the Dept. of Public Safety's school is not considered a "weeding out" process. The officers participating in the school have already been carefully selected throughout the past year, after meeting stringent requirements, one of which is two years of college.

Classes start at 8:10 a.m. sharp and continue until four, with a one-hour lunch break. Held in a quonset hut classroom located behind the main station, classes are often conducted in a casual manner. Spontaneous questions and group discussion are encouraged.

Most of the instructors are veteran officers on the force, although certain areas of training are taught by specialists outside the department.

Occasionally, officers who have participated in previous recruit schools, will visit a class to "brush up" on that particular subject.

Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, taught the recruit's first class, departmental history, significant because this group of seven men pushes the force's strength to 34 officers, quite a change since one

part-time patrolman was hired to guard the campus in 1928. Classes dismiss at 4, and the recruits are taken over to the Men's IM Building for physical training.

Judo and karate are practiced under the supervision of an officer who has earned his black belt in karate.

But the day doesn't end at five. There are notes to be typed--the recruits never know when the sergeant will collect them--and many of the officers work overtime, keeping in touch with practical police work. In case of an emergency, recruits are called back to work to aid the department.

At the half way point, after

three weeks of classes, one recruit who earned his bachelor's degree last year said, "It's harder than going to college. We go straight through, eight to five."

"It's probably one of the most complete recruit schools in the country," said an officer who participated in the school a year ago. The outsider slowly sees in the recruits what it is that makes the University Police unique.

An attitude of enthusiasm and pride pervades--the desire to get things done and done well.

It is this same spirit of pride and youth which caused a newsman at the scene of the recent racial riots in Lansing to ask about the group of policemen standing at attention in formation, "Who's that?" he asked.

Someone told him they were "from the University--the campus police."

The reporter appeared amazed and looked them over again.

"That's the sharpest-looking bunch of cops I've seen in a long time," he finally said.

Next: Traffic Problems.

## Coal Car Falls Over

An 80-ton train coal car barely missed falling on a Power Plant 65 employe Sunday morning when it toppled over, causing \$225 in damages, University Police said.

William Phillips, of Mason, said he unloaded one side of the coal car, causing the other side to become top-heavy, police said. When he walked to the other side of the car, it began to tip over.

Phillips ran to avoid being hit, and the coal car fell into a nearby control building, damaging it and a beam.

# Midwest Chinese Set Rally Here Sept. 2-4

A stage show and a movie that will form part of the 15th annual Midwest Chinese Student and Alumni Rally on campus Labor Day weekend will be open to the public.

The movie, "Beautiful Duckling," was filmed in Taiwan. It will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 2 in Wilson auditorium.

The stage show of Chinese dance and song, to be presented by a high school group from Chi-

cago, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4 in the Union Ballroom. Admission to each event is 50 cents.

It is the first time that the Chinese student rally, sponsored by Big Ten universities, has been held in Michigan. The rally includes sports, dances and other social events, lectures and shows for Chinese students in the Big Ten area.

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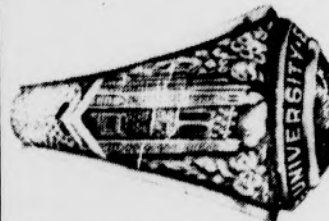
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CHEVROLET 1958. Sell this week. Excellent condition, clean exterior, interior, 1414-G Spartan Village, 355-0882. 6-8/26
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FORD FAIRLANE 312 2-door automatic V-8. Body, tires, engine in excellent condition. 2-speaker radio, seat belts. 37,000 actual miles. One owner. 351-4877. 5-8/26
FORD 1960 Fairlane automatic V-8. Radio, heater. Owner leaving country. Call 355-6671 before 5 p.m. 3-8/24
FORD 1959, V-8 automatic. Good mechanically, tires. Excellent body. Hi-Fi radio. \$175. 337-0215 after 5:30. 5-8/22
GMC CUSTOM Suburban, 1960, eight passenger, heavy duty, V-6. Radio, 1707 Parkville, \$595. ED 2-3601, ED 2-4080. 3-8/23
LARK 1960, six cylinder. Must sell. \$90. Excellent student transportation or second car. Call 337-9647. 3-8/24
MG 1959, NEW tires, new top, new upholstery, rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. Phone 355-6021. 3-8/23
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Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1961, F-85, 4-door. Good condition. Private owner. Phone 372-5123. 3-8/23
OLDSMOBILE 1965, Convertible, 18,000 miles, power brakes, steering, antenna, tilt wheel. Extras. \$2,385. ED 2-8206/ED 7-2529. 5-8/25
OLDSMOBILE 1962. Red convertible, dynamic 88, power. Excellent condition, low mileage. 902 N. Seymour. Phone 485-1328. 3-8/23
PEUGOT 403, 1963. Back, 4-door, sun-roof, radio, luggage rack, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 332-2489. 3-8/22
PONTIAC 1965 GTO, dark metallic blue-green, 3-speed, stick, floor shift. Radio, bucket seats, power brakes. Under new car warranty. By owner. Call 677-6351 after 5 p.m. 3-8/22
RAMBLER AMERICAN 1962 convertible. One owner, low mileage, complete power, blue. 172 Gunston Street, E.L. 5-8/26
ROADMASTER 1957 convertible, automatic. Tires excellent, rear snow tires. Call 337-1535 after 5 p.m. 3-8/22
TRIUMPH TR-4 Michelin X's. Mint condition. Must sell. \$1,050 or best offer. Call 351-6754. 3-8/22
TRIUMPH TR3 1960. Beautiful, inside, out. New Parelles. Runs well. Best offer. After 5 p.m. 482-7248. 5-8/26
1957 THUNDERBIRD Classic T-seater, three tops, stick shift. Must see to appreciate. 337-2338 after 4 p.m. 5-8/23
VALIANT 1963, 4-door, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, new tires. Phone Bernie - 351-6713. 5-8/23
VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Like new. AM-FM radio, gas heater, sun roof. Must sell. 355-6119 after Noon. 5-8/26
VOLKSWAGEN 1962 convertible. Engine smooth. Good tires, new paint, radio. Very clean. 489-2638 between 8-5. 5-8/26
VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Sea blue sedan, 1200 series. Excellent shape, one owner; secretary. Call 355-6966 between 5-6 p.m. 3-8/24

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ENGINE VOLKSWAGEN, completely rebuilt. \$200. Phone 882-1436. 3-8/23
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ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C
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BSA 650. Perfect mechanical condition. \$625 or will trade for car. Call 332-8804 after 6 p.m. 5-8/22
HONDA 160. Excellent condition. Scrambler equipment throughout. \$450. Call ED 7-9260. 5-8/22
TRIUMPH, 200cc road bike. \$350. Don't forget to get your helmet at our summer sale while they last. BENELLI OF LANSING, 1915 E. Michigan. IV 4-4411. C-8/23
HELMETS FOR SALE at reduced prices, August 19 - 26. All colors available. As you know, it will be law in Lansing from a City Ordinance starting August 23 to wear one. BENELLI OF LANSING, IV 4-4411, and SUZUKI OF CHARLOTTE, 543-1873. \$11.95 up. C-8/26
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. Phone 543-1873, Charlotte. C
HARLEY DAVIDSON 50cc, 1965. Only \$149 at BENELLI OF LANSING. Get your helmet while they last at our summer sale. 1915 E. Michigan. Phone IV 4-4411. C-8/23
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WANTED IN SEPTEMBER. Woman for general house work. Own hours. May bring child. Phone ED 7-2584. 3-8/24
ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER, five days per week. See Mrs. Boggs, UNIVERSITY INN Motel, 1100 Trowbridge Road, E.L. 5-8/26
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CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, 339-2198. C-8/26
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WANTED RELIABLE Baby Sitter for boys, aged 2 & 4 for one month. 339-8063 after 6 p.m. 3-8/23
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CEDAR VILLAGE, one male. Nine month lease. Four man apartment. Call Jackson 1-783-3567 between 4 and 8 p.m. 5-8/24

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Furnished & Garage, 1 bedroom, \$125, 2 bedroom, \$150 for 3, \$45 each for 4. \$100 deposit to occupy until June, 1967. No children, no pets. Call IV 9-1017.
GIRLS - PLEASANT, quiet, three girl duplex apartment for Fall. Opposite campus. Phone 332-2495. 5-8/26
WANTED TWO men--Northwind Apartments. \$56 month. Four man apartment. 355-6348. Ask for Dave. 3-8/24
STUDENT RENTAL for Fall. Call Rita Ebinger between 9-11:30 a.m., 351-6789 or Ingham Home Realty, 372-1460. 3-8/24
WANTED: GIRLS to share apartment close to campus. Reasonable rates. 332-0143. 3-8/22

Houses

EAST LANSING - furnished 2-3 bedroom houses and duplexes for groups of 3-4. Call Dick, CLAUCHERTY REALTY, 351-5300, evenings ED 2-5900. 3-8/23
GRADUATE STUDENT wanted to share four man house, Lansing, East side, September-June. \$37.50 mo. Melvin Robinson, 332-3574. 3-8/24
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FIVE ROOM Bungalow, recreation room, furnished, four students, \$150 per month. South Foster. Call IV 4-4097. 3-8/23
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FURNISHED ROOM for male student. \$30 month. September 1st. Call 337-2080 after 6 p.m. 5-8/26
MEN: SUPERVISED, Large double room near campus. No cooking. Parking available. Call 332-3170. 3-8/22

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SINGLE ROOM - prefer male graduate student. 523 Charles Street. Phone 332-1636. 3-8/23
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ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles. \$39.77 full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C

STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll-aways, & bunk beds. New & used mattresses--all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone IV 5-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. C
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HELEN DE MERITT, Accurate typing. Offset multilith printing. IBM Executive. Will pick up and deliver. 339-0795. 3-8/24
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CALIFORNIA, WANTED: One rider to share expenses. Leaving end of August. Call ED, IV 2-7096. 5-8/22
HELP - RIDE wanted; permanent employee, Married Housing office. Monday-Friday, Haslett Arms Apartments. Phone 332-4203. 5-8/26
STUDENT WISHES girl to share driving expenses to San Francisco. Leaving August 22nd. Leslie. 332-0262. 3-8/22

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HELP - RIDE wanted; permanent employee, Married Housing office. Monday-Friday, Haslett Arms Apartments. Phone 332-4203. 5-8/26
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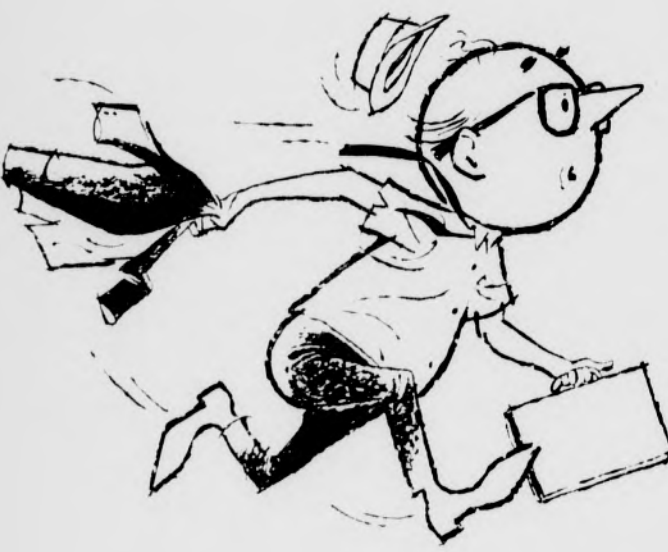
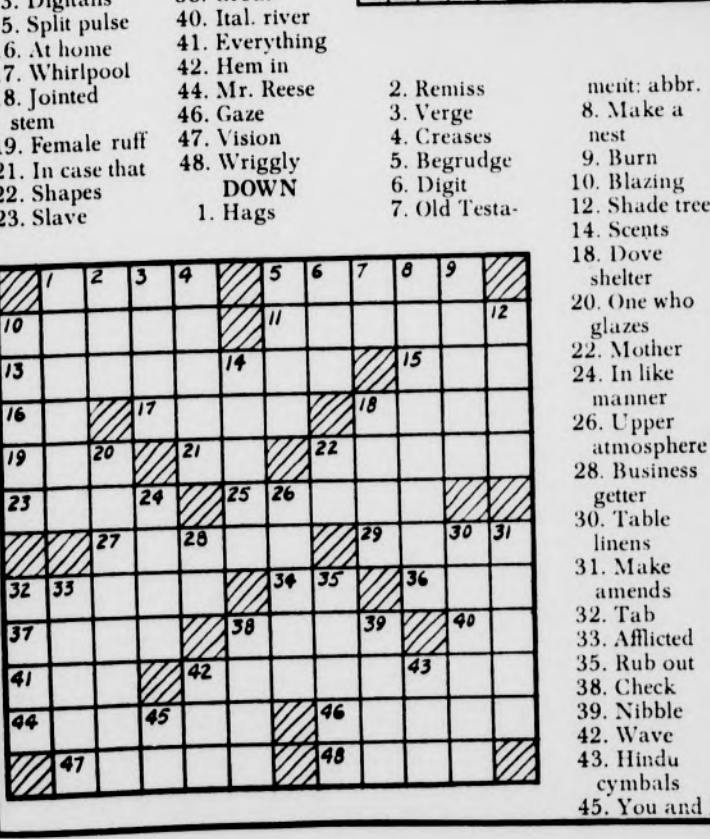
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29. Volcano
32. Renowned
34. That man
36. Corrode
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38. Croat
40. Ital river
41. Everything
42. Hem in
44. Mr. Reese stem
46. Gaze
47. Vision
48. Wriggly
DOWN
1. Hags
2. Remiss
3. Verge
4. Creases
5. Bebridge
6. Digit
7. Old Testa-

ment: abbr.
8. Make a nest
9. Burn
10. Blazing
12. Shade trees
14. Scents
18. Dove shelter
20. One who glazes
22. Mother
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### Young Musicians Entertained

Friday night the tables were turned on the students at the Youth Music Conference, when the teaching staff presented an hour of dance music for the young

people, at a party held in the Big Ten Room of Kellogg Center. Their final concert was Saturday afternoon in the Auditorium. Photo by Russ Steffy

## Courses Being Changed

In an effort to make courses more meaningful to students, many of the departments and colleges of the University are making important changes, according to Kermit Smith, assistant to the provost.

Some of these changes will be effective this fall. Others require more long-range planning. Course offerings in the History dept. have been considerably revamped for this fall. Some new courses have been added, others retained but changed in content, and others combined with related courses. These changes have resulted in credit changes.

The history department has also changed some courses at the graduate level for candidates for masters degree in secondary education.

This change will aid in the attempt to separate those masters degree students specializing in research from those with emphasis in the teaching field.

Another change has occurred in the division of the Physics-Astronomy dept. into two separate departments. The new director of the Astronomy dept. will be Albert P. Linnell.

Linnell said that authorization for the division came last July 1 and will not affect major course changes this fall. Long-range plans, however, include increasing the size of the staff to six or seven astronomers and developing a graduate program in astronomy.

The colleges of Arts and Letters, Natural Science and Social Science will offer honors courses this fall, Smith said that honors courses in social science will be primarily for students

with college-wide social science majors. Second priority will be given those majoring in some branch of social science, such as urban planning.

The honors courses in arts and letters and natural science are designed for students in Honors College whose programs are in areas outside of these two colleges.

The College of Engineering has approved a new program which will permit more emphasis on the study of computer science, material science and system science. Although this program is not specifically developed, some freshmen will begin participating in it this fall, Smith said.

A new program at the graduate level is scheduled to become effective this fall, Smith said. In the past students working on their masters, particularly in secondary education, have all been lumped together.

Now, those doing research work and those desiring emphasis on the teaching field will be separated, he said. The History and English departments have made the greatest course innovations to accommodate the masters program change.

The Religion Dept. offers three new courses this fall in Buddhism, Islam and Hinduism. They will be taught by Herbert C. Jackson, a Baptist, who has spent time in the Far East, according to the religion office.

William J. Callaghan, chairman of the Philosophy dept., said that some courses in their curriculum have been significantly altered. These alterations in courses range all the way from

medieval philosophy and Plato to 19th century and contemporary philosophy.

An important extracurricular activity which this department will emphasize this fall is the Isenberg Memorial Series. This is a series of lectures given by renowned men on various philosophical subjects. Last spring, the series dealt with phenomenology and existentialism. This series, beginning Oct. 14 with Abraham Kaplan, will discuss the Philosophy of the Social Sciences.

The first medical class of Michigan State will number 26. Of this number, 21 will have their bachelors degrees by September, according to the College of Human Medicine Bulletin.

In most medical schools, the fifth and sixth years are devoted to courses in medical science rather than actual contact with patients. In this area, Michigan State will differ with other medical schools, offering classroom study combined with clinical experience from the beginning of the fifth year.

In connection with the new medical college program, the Pharmacology dept. will begin this fall to offer a Ph.D. degree.

A new unit will be housed on Wilson Road, called the natural resources unit. The department reported that course offerings will remain unchanged, but the new unit is an attempt to bring together related areas of natural resource study under one head.

The four departments in the building—fisheries and wildlife, forestry, forest products and re-

sources development, will each have their own head. Head of the natural resources unit will be Howard Tanner who formerly worked with the Fisheries dept. of the state of Michigan.

### 'TIRED OF WAITING'

## Students Want Sukarno Out

JAKARTA (UPI)—The powerful Indonesian Student Action Front (KAMI) claimed Sunday to have support of virtually all military leaders for its campaign to remove Sukarno from his final position of power—that of president.

Student leaders who took over a square in downtown Jakarta for a mass rally Saturday denouncing Sukarno said only a few military leaders in central Java, long an area of strong pro-Sukarno feeling, oppose them.

KAMI is a huge confederation of politically active students who wield enormous influence. Their chief tactic is the street demonstration and they played a large role in already forcing Sukarno to relinquish most of his power to military strongman Gen. Suharto.

KAMI central presidium sources stated the aim of their organization simply: "We want Sukarno out and we are tired of waiting."

KAMI claims it received support from the military during a recent conference of regional

commanders in Bandung. They said the support included the marine corps, which many observers believed leaned more closely to Sukarno than any other branch of the service.

But no one will say when the final power grab by the military will come, if it does.

KAMI and military leaders have renewed their support in Suharto and reportedly have placed their trust in the general to decide "when the time is right."

The decision for the final push reportedly was made following Sukarno's Independence Day speech in which he defended his policies that have brought economic and political chaos to the country.

There was open criticism of Sukarno's having failed to condemn the Communist attempt to take over Indonesia's government last October.

Students and military leaders resented Sukarno's offense of Suharto and Malik in his speech, calling them "assistants" and placing the blame of Indonesia's economic plight on the military.

The speech appeared to have been the final turning point in a drama which has been unfolding since last October. The students, and it appears most of the military, want Sukarno out and Suharto to take over until general elections are held in 1968.

Anti-Sukarno signs and wall paintings have appeared throughout west Java calling Sukarno a Communist and saying "Go To Hell Sukarno."

"Let's Get The Old Boy Out."

KAMI central presidium leaders admit that KAMI has been "several steps ahead of the military, but we believe the military will catch up... soon."

"Sukarno will be replaced as president. He must answer the will of the people. Perhaps he should take a long vacation... some place far away," a presidium leader told UP during an interview.

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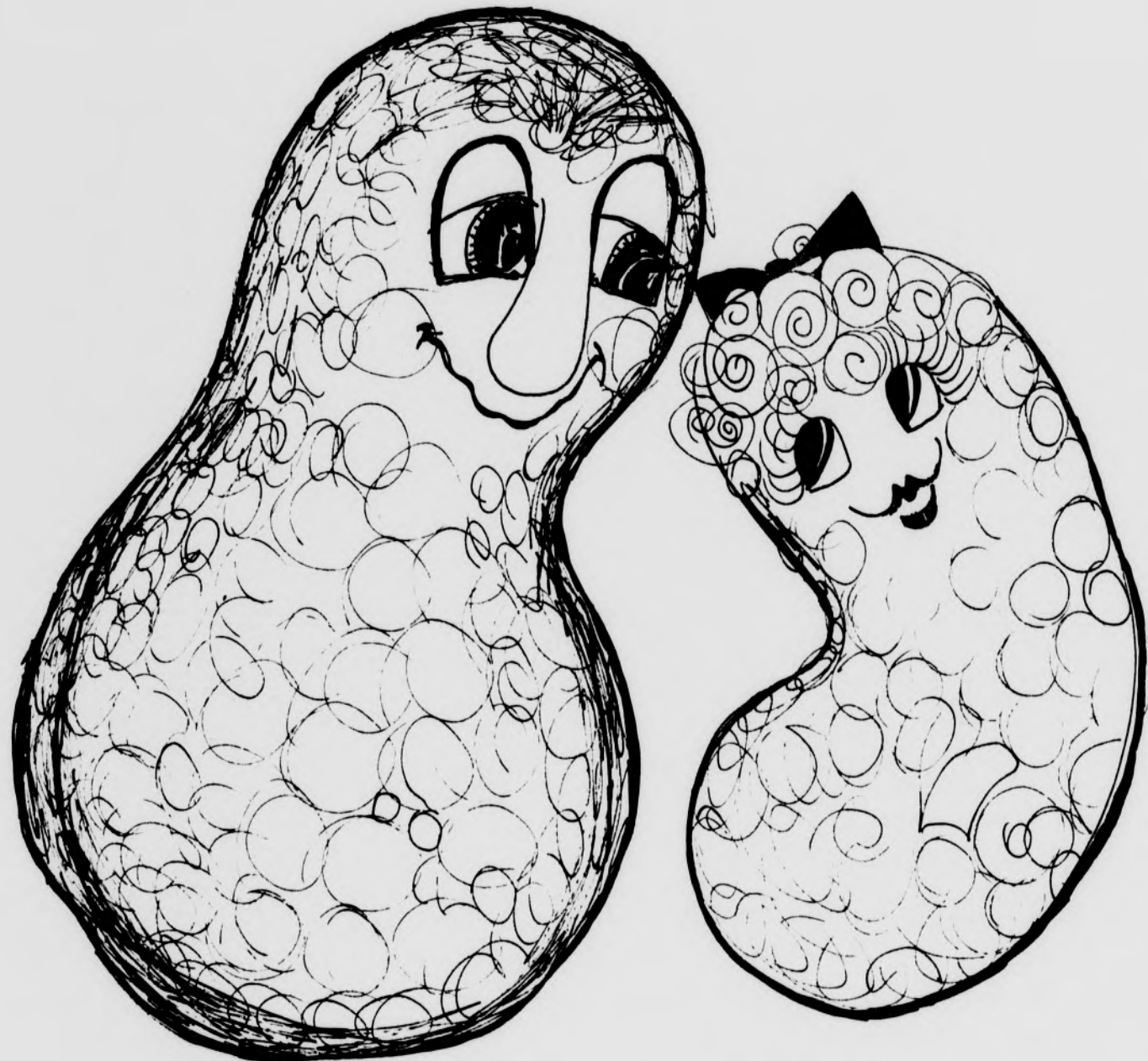
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Stop at the State News Classified Department this week. 346 STUDENT SERVICES BLDG. Peanuts Personals must be paid in advance.

## Mop Top Foursome Better Bank Balance By Apology

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Britain's Beatles are proving that repentance is good for the bank balance as well as the soul.

Midway through their current American tour, the Liverpool foursome with the medieval hairdos are painting their clouds of contrition over John Lennon's irreverent venture into theology with the green glow of Yankee cash.

With appearances remaining in St. Louis, New York, Seattle, Los Angeles and San Francisco, the Beatles already have appeared before nearly 200,000 shrieking, squealing, sometimes fainting teen-age fans. And they've banked upwards of \$500,000 for dollar-short Britain.

Their record, "Yellow Submarine," was no. 8 on the latest billboard magazine poll and disk jockeys indicated it probably would climb.

With appearances at Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, Philadelphia, Toronto, Boston and Memphis behind them, the Beatles were in Cincinnati over the weekend.

In nearly all their shows, they played before packed or nearly packed houses. Only in Cleveland was the turnout considered disappointing and that only because the cavernous municipal stadium could have accommodated about three times the 24,000 Beatle maniacs who turned out.

At Memphis, clergymen scheduled a youth rally to conflict with the Beatle appearances in retaliation for Lennon's candid interview with a woman columnist published in the London Evening Standard last March, in which he was quoted as saying the Beatles were "more popular than Jesus."

Manager Brian Epstein called the Memphis audience "subdued" (only one girl fainted, one boy was ejected and you could even hear singing above the screams). But all the same, 20,000 teens paid \$100,000 to watch Lennon, Ringo Starr, George Harrison and Paul McCartney perform.

The furry foursome got the tour launched on a proper note the night they arrived in Chicago, Aug. 11, when Lennon told a news conference that he was "not anti-God, anti-Christ or anti-religion. I am sorry I opened my mouth."

Next day, one adoring fan insisted "the Beatles are more popular than Jesus." Another said, "They can say what they

want. I think they're great." A third said, "They'll still be popular because they apologized." By the time the quartet reached Toronto last Wednesday, Lennon said he was sure his remarks had not hurt them "except with a few and I don't really mind with them."

In fact, the attention drawn by publication of Lennon's statements in the United States five months after they were made almost made it appear that a press agent was at work.

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