





# STATE NEWS

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## EDITORIALS

### Union Recognition Is Significant Step

MSU TOOK AN historic and enlightened step when it signed, without incident, a contract with the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees Union, AFL-CIO Local 1585 representing 1,800-2,000 non-academic employees on campus.

The final signing culminated seven months of negotiating between the MSU management committee and representatives of the union. Since last October, when the University first recognized the union after it gained a majority in the Grounds and Maintenance Dept., Local 1585 has rapidly grown.

MSU MADE NO attempt to obstruct the union in its attempt to organize non-academic employees. Contrary to the example given by MSU, the University of Michigan refused to recognize a similar union on its campus and is now hotly contesting the issue in court.

Public employees who hold jobs similar to ones in private industry often have been neglected or have received inferior wages and benefits. Among public employees, unions are many times either nonexistent or ineffective--often because of legal restrictions.

WITH THE amendment of the Michigan Employment Act (Hutchinson Act) last summer, the organization of public employees in Michigan has been facilitated, and rightly so. For there is no reason why public employees shouldn't have the opportunity to organize a union and bargain collectively.

But there are also several potential problems resulting from the contract signed by the University and the union. First, though it is still illegal for public employees to strike, in recent months, newly organized teachers' unions in the Detroit area have struck in numerous school systems.

THE QUESTION OF whether members of local 1585 will choose to strike on campus will remain speculative until the University and the union reach their first impasse in negotiation. For example, if union members chose to strike, what would be the result when all members of the Dormitory and Food Services Dept. walked off their jobs? The situation would be chaotic.

A possible way to avoid such an impasse would be to add binding arbitration to the University-union agreement, not only over interpretation of the contract, as is presently the case, but also over provisions of the contract itself. To insure that collective bargaining isn't eliminated by falling back on arbitration each time a disagreement exists, it should be made available only as a last resort. This could be accomplished by charging both parties a high enough fee to deter them from resorting to arbitration in other than exceptional situations.

ANOTHER QUESTION TO be raised is the possible effect the new union will have on board and room and tuition fees for students. It is generally agreed that the union will help members obtain higher wage and fringe benefits.

We wonder, if the union is successful and wins many of its present and future demands, how else can these increasing costs be compensated for other than shifting at least part of the burden to students?

THE SIGNING OF the union contract was a significant step forward for non-academic employees and also for this University. But like all pioneering efforts, precedents will have to be set and new problems will arise. Let's hope that future negotiation between the University and the union will be as smooth as the first.

The Editors

### Capitol Villa Bans Students

Because student tenants are "too destructive" Capitol Villa Apartments, 1724 E. Grand River will not accept student leases for the approaching academic year.

Mrs. Fred Hawkins, wife of the resident manager and spokesman in her husband's absence said that the "apartments were almost ruined."

When asked for a confirmation or denial that damages reached \$800 in one unit, she replied, "We have our own reasons for not leasing to students."

Students said that upon occasion motor bikes were ridden through the halls and into walls. The manager would not comment.

Patrick Smith, the director of the Off-Campus Housing Office and advisor to both Off-Campus Council and Off-Campus Housing Commission said he unofficially knew about damages but has not received an official complaint through the University or statement from the apartment owner or students who have lived there.

Smith said that to his knowledge Capitol Villa has a Detroit owner who has had his first experience with student tenants at MSU the past two years.

Norwood Apartments, 1328 E. Grand River, managed and owned by the same concern as Capitol Villa, will accept only male students as residents next year.

Jim Culver, manager of State Management Corp., which operates eight student apartment buildings, said damages for one year run anywhere from zero to \$430 per apartment unit. He added that some apartments are in better condition at the end of the year than when they were let.

He said that when a business undertakes student housing it can expect the possibility of extensive damage. That's why rent is admittedly high, he said.

Capitol Villa still has a limited number of women student tenants this summer. However, a group of four women who were to move into that apartment building for summer term said that after the subleasing, the manager told them that because of damages, students were not going to be housed there. Paulette Kurk, Detroit freshman, said he cited extensive damages to the water pipes throughout the building as the reason.



I'M A COP--It's a chance job, and it makes a man watchful--even a woman like Genevieve Helmer, University patrol woman. "The idea is not just to give tickets," she says, "but to keep things under control." Photo by John Castle

### LEO ZAINEA

#### Don't Call Her A Meter Maid!

Genevieve Helmer, one-time beautician turned campus cop, quickly surveyed the situation, scrawled out another ticket and slapped it on the car windshield.

It was one of 75 parking tickets she averages during a typical law-enforcing day.

"I don't get any real thrill out of giving tickets," she told me while strolling through the parking lot.

"I never give out a ticket unless I know THEY are wrong." The two-way Handi-talkie radio phone, slung low on her hip, blared out dispatches incessantly from the University Police headquarters as she continued the patrol.

"There's a lot of people who think we get some sort of commission for every ticket we write out. Well, it just isn't true. I get my pay whether I write a ticket or not."

She spotted a sedan with an expired parking permit on the rear windshield and rushed over to inspect it.

"June 1965," she read aloud softly. "You see it's things like this I have to watch for."

Genevieve began writing another ticket.

"It took me awhile to learn how to write a perfect ticket. One that's readable, rain or shine. I don't think everyone could handle this job," she declared proudly.

Genevieve had to train for her job like everyone else on the force. She had to learn how to properly fill-out a parking ticket, where to put it and so forth.

She proceeded to instruct me on how to complete an ordinance violation summons properly. She read every item aloud:

"License number. You keep your eye on the plate so you don't copy the wrong number. That would be terrible."

"Date, 6,22,66--place of violation, is it a two-door or four-door?, the type of violation--you check it in this little box here--and, of course, the ordinance section number."

She placed it snugly under the windshield wiper for the unsuspecting owner.

It's not that Genevieve didn't like designing women's glamorous hairstyles. She did it for 20 years in Lansing.

But it's the challenge of this lonely job of law enforcement that attracted her. It's not every woman gets the opportunity to keep the peace.

"Being a beautician was very skilled work," she explained. "You have to do well or your customers won't come back."

But she had this "thing" about being a policewoman, so when the opportunity presented itself a couple of years ago she followed through with it.

Genevieve has been diligent Patrolwoman No. 2 ever since Patrolwoman No. 1 was a softie and quit because the winters were too cold.

And don't ever call her a meter maid. She's a full-fledged patrolwoman, complete with police whistle, shiny badges (two of

### Student Jobs Still Available

If you're a summer school student in search of a job, the placement bureau can still find part-time work for you.

If you're a regular student not attending summer school and in search of a full-time summer job, you'll have to take work outside the Lansing area.

The summer school student will have to be willing to settle for 10 to 15 hours' work a week paying between \$1.25 and \$1.60 an hour.

The placement bureau has Lansing area jobs in babysitting, housekeeping, yardwork, maintenance work and some clerical work available.

Good full-time jobs are available mostly outside the Lansing area.

Regular students not attending summer school can apply for jobs through the placement bureau.

"We're filling most of the jobs almost as rapidly as we get them, but if a student really wants a job, he can get one," said Tom Early, assistant director for student employment.

Except for 30 to 50 cafeteria positions still open for students at the Case cafeteria, on-campus jobs are getting scarce.

Mason-Abbot has only six openings for male cafeteria workers during the lunch period. The Union still has a few janitorial jobs open, but the food services jobs are virtually filled. The Library can employ only a few more students at odd hours.

There are temporary maintenance and clerical jobs available periodically throughout the summer term, however.

"When the departments determine their needs for the next fiscal year, there will be more jobs available, mostly in typing and part-time maintenance and custodial work," Early said.

"If a student is just looking for work for summer now, he will probably find only part-time jobs available," he said.

If a student doesn't want to attend summer term and wants to take a full-time job instead, the placement bureau still has plenty of jobs for camp workers and camp counselors open.

There are also full-time summer jobs outside the Lansing area in hotel and restaurant work, packaging, engineering, sales and business listed with the placement bureau.



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**World News  
at a Glance**



**U.S. Forces Smash Communist Battalion**

SAIGON (UPI)--American artillery and air strikes directed by a turncoat North Vietnamese lieutenant smashed the remnants of a Communist battalion Thursday but a battle in the coastal jungles grew steadily in intensity. Americans and Communists threw in reinforcements.

A U.S. spokesman estimated that troops in this phase of Operation Nathan Hale 240 miles northeast of Saigon had killed 380 Communists, at least 53 of them Thursday. South Vietnamese troops, in another major victory farther north near the border of North Viet Nam, killed 312 and captured 40.

**Peace Talks For Viet Nam Impossible**

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The State Dept. reported Thursday that "no acceptable basis... has yet been found" for possible peace talks with the North Viet Nam regime.

Despite recent diplomatic maneuverings by other countries, department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey told

newsmen: "There is at present, based on all reports as well as public statements, no change in the basic elements of Hanoi's position."

At the same time, White House sources confirmed that President Johnson met Wednesday night with a bipartisan group of key senators and house members.

**De Gaulle Visits Siberia**

NOVOSIBIRSK, Siberia (UPI)--French President Charles de Gaulle arrived Thursday in the once forbidden land of Siberia and received the warmest popular reception of his Soviet Union tour so far.

Crowds, estimated by police at 500,000, lined the broad streets of this industrial metropolis, cheering the French leader as he drove slowly past in an open car.

**Coed Refuses To Talk**

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)--Annette Buchanan, University of Oregon coed who refuses to disclose the names of campus marijuana users, was turned down Thursday in a request for a jury in her trial for contempt of court.

Miss Buchanan, who interviewed the marijuana users

and then published a story about them in the campus newspaper, is scheduled to go on trial next Monday.

The coed, who is managing editor of the paper, was charged with contempt after defying a court order to reveal the names of five of the students she interviewed.

**Lindsay Angers Arabs**

NEW YORK (UPI)--Angry over Mayor John V. Lindsay's cancellation of a dinner for King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, a pro-Arab group Thursday advised Faisal to avoid "this Tel Aviv of the Atlantic."

Dr. Mohammad Mehdi, an official of the action committee on American-Arab relations, said he had sent a telegram to the king, advising him to fly from Washington to Newark International Airport in New Jersey, rather than land as scheduled at L'gardia Airport in New York City.

**Freedom Marchers Nabbed For Trying To Pitch Tents**

CANTON, Miss. (UPI)--Eleven Mississippi "freedom" walkers, including a Negro just freed on charges of shooting a white man were arrested by Canton police Thursday when they attempted to pitch tents on a school grounds.

Also taken into custody was Hosea Williams, a top aide of Martin Luther King.

The arrests came shortly after the White House disclosed that President Johnson had turned down King's request for federal protection of the marchers.

All 11 of those taken into custody were charged with trespassing, and one of them, Terrance Gurley, also was charged with assault and battery. Canton city atty. R.L. Goza said it was his understanding that Gurley tried to attack Sheriff Jack Cauthen when the sheriff and several deputies came to the aid of city police.

A spokesman for the marchers gave a different version. He said one of the demonstrators was thrown to the ground and beaten when he voiced a protest.

The Negro free on bond in the wounding of a white man was C.O. Chinn. He was accused of chasing down and shooting a white who allegedly threw a smoke or fire-

bomb under a Negro's car Wednesday night.

Chinn was charged with assault and battery with intent to kill, but was freed shortly after his arrest when he posted a \$7,000 bond.

Police did not disclose the name of the white man who was wounded.

Thursday's arrests were made at McNeal Elementary School, a Negro institution where the marchers had hoped to spend the night.

Police said the marchers had been told once they could not pitch tents on the school grounds, but returned later and tried to proceed anyway.

King and about 175 of his followers--73 of them whites--were hiking down state route 16 on their way into Canton when the arrests came. The integration leader left the column to consult with authorities on the matter.

White House news press secretary Robert Fleming disclosed earlier that King had asked the President for federal protection for the marchers, but that the

chief executive had received assurances from Mississippi Gov. Paul Johnson that local authorities could handle matters.

A Justice Dept. spokesman added that the department has men on the scene in Mississippi "as they have been throughout the march in varying numbers depending on immediate circumstances."

The spokesman said the government representatives "will continue to be there and follow the developments closely."

King plans to return to Philadelphia, Miss., Friday to lead another march in the racially explosive town. Fist fights and an exchange of gunfire between Negroes and whites broke out Tuesday after he had led a memorial march in the town in honor of three slain civil rights workers.

A task force of Negro volunteers was sent into Philadelphia Thursday to prepare for the march Friday. Negro leaders made clear that only strict adherents to King's non-violent policy would be accepted as volunteers.

**State Closes For Summer**

The State Theater, a local exponent of foreign and art films, announced Thursday it is closing for the summer effective June 30.

The closing, according to manager J.O. Smith, is a theater policy prompted by the usually poorer summer attendance. He said it would reopen the second of third week in September.

However, Smith noted, MSU's increasing summer term enrollments, and a growing interest in foreign films, may prevent future summer shutdowns.

Parishoners of People's Church will continue worshipping at the theater while their church, which was gutted by fire in February, 1965, completes reconstruction.

**Summer Board To Aid ASMSU**

A Summer Supervisory Committee will act on behalf of the Student Board of the Associated Students of MSU this term. It was established May 31 at the last meeting of the Student Board.

The committee is composed of Greg Hopkins, president of Off-Campus Council; Cliff Kolbus, comptroller; and Art Tung, Student Board member-at-large, who is acting as chairman.

"The main purpose of the committee is to continue the work of ASMSU," Tung said, "and to re-evaluate ourselves, decide where we'd like to go as far as we as individuals are concerned, not as a board."

Among the projects the committee will work on this summer are the plans for ASMSU's Welcome Week Night, the Student Handbook, the Student Leadership Conference and an orientation program to be presented at the summer counseling clinics. No student loans will be made this term.

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CONGRESS OF STRINGS TO START

Art Festival Heads List Of July Events



EXCITING REHEARSAL--William Lakalouskas and Miriam Duckwall rehearse for the upcoming Summer Circle Theatre production of "The Days Between." The play is scheduled for July 13-16. Photo by Russell Steffey

Heading the list of July events at Michigan State are the annual Fine Arts Festival and the beginning of the Ninth Annual Congress of Strings.

The festival opens with an open house at the Kresge Art Center Gallery, 3-5 p.m. Sunday, July 17. "Modern Tapestries, Rugs, and Wall Hangings by Painters and Sculptors" is the gallery exhibit July 11-August 4. The exhibit, circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, is based on designs by such artists as Picasso, Miro, Matisse and Calder.

An exhibition of drawings, plans and sketches by Frederick Law Olmsted, the 19th century American landscape architect, will be on display in the student Union Building July 11-31.

The University Art Collection remains on permanent exhibit in the Kresge Art Center Gallery. The festival program continues Monday, July 18, with "Form and Space in Japanese Architecture" at 10 a.m. in the Kresge Art Center Gallery.

The speaker is Norman F. Carver Jr., an architect from Kalamazoo who is visiting critic this summer for the Dept. of Urban Planning. Mark Van Doren, winner of the Pulitzer Prize in poetry, will speak on "Words and Music" in Fairchild Theatre at 4 p.m. Monday, July 18. He is a retired Columbia University professor and chancellor of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Also on Monday, Carmen de Lavallade, who has appeared in theater, television, concert and opera, will star in her dance company in Fairchild Theatre at 8:15.

The noted art critic for the New York Herald Tribune, Emily Genauer, will speak on "Critical Standards in a Time of Change" in Fairchild Theatre at 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 19.

Kay Britten, a guest artist at the Festival, will present a selection of British folk songs and her own compositions in the Kiva of Erickson Hall at 8:15 Wednesday, July 20.

The Festival will also include a Church Music Workshop, July 11-14, a Piano Teachers' Workshop, July 18-22, and the Cecchetti Council of American Ballet Conference, July 6-13, and the Cecchetti Council of American Seminar, July 11-16.

The Fine Arts Festival is honored by selection of MSU as the site for the presentation of this year's Golden Eagle Award Films, selected by the Committee on International Non-theatrical Events, the group that selects American entries in many international film festivals.

In addition to Festival events, the International Film Series continues its program in Fairchild Theatre with 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday showings. "Sanjuro," a Japanese film of the Samurai days, stars Toshiro Mifune July 8-9. "Quo Vadis," one of the first of the historical spectacles, will be shown July 15-16.

Of special interest is "Yolanta," a Russian film of the rarely performed Tchaikovsky opera. The film premieres in this area July 22-23. Concluding the July film calendar is "Miracle in Milan," an Italian social satire, July 29-30.

The Summer Circle Theatre presents its sixth season with "Rashomon," from the Japanese stories by Akutagawa, June 29-July 2; "Charley's Aunt," the famous farce by Brandon Thomas, July 6-9; "The Days Between," a new play by Robert Anderson, July 13-16; "The Boys from Syracuse," a Rodgers and Hart comedy; and "Trilogy on Love," a series of one act plays by contemporary authors.

Graduate tenors Leon Wheeler and Robert Beidler will present graduate recitals at 4 p.m. Sundays, July 10 and 17.

The Planetarium show through July 3 is "What Time Is It?" "Splendors in the Summer Sky" will be the show July 8-Aug. 7.

Pompano Beach Back To Normal

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) --Police withdrew riot squads Thursday and put a regular two-man foot patrol back on duty in this town's Negro section, confident a two-day outbreak of racial violence was over.

Other units and sheriff's officers remained on the alert. "I think it's really over," said Rev. Sam Collier, a Negro community spokesman.

A 150 to 200-man force of law enforcement officers from the sheriff's department, the highway patrol and a half-dozen nearby communities marched through the Negro district with police dogs and tear gas guns at the ready Wednesday night to put an end to the trouble, which started when a white grocer allegedly slapped a Negro boy on the face.

"Those people out last night were just a bunch of high school kids milling around, just a crowd," said the Negro minister. Still pending are the trials Saturday of 28 Negroes arrested during an hours-long riot Tuesday night, and the Monday trial of white grocer Arthur Marks, 42, charged with assault and battery on a 10-year-old Negro boy.

It was after reports of the slapping incident swept the Negro community that a crowd gathered outside Marks' supermarket Tuesday evening. This drew police in enough force that Negroes later made charges of an also of police brutality.

A crowd estimated at around 500 Negroes battled against the police with rocks and bottles before the incident was over. There was sporadic rock and bottle-throwing Wednesday and the officers finally staged the march down the main street as a show of force to clean out pockets of young Negroes who tossed bottles at passing cars.

After the march, all was quiet. Thursday, the clusters of police cars had gone from around the trouble area and the two-man Negro foot patrol -- headed by 250-pound Henry "Hammer" Criswell who claims to "weigh 3,000 pounds in a fight" -- was back on duty in the area.

Three policemen were keeping watch inside Marks' store, which was closed for business but open to the street because of smashed window and door glass.

Police Chief Ziegler blamed the trouble not on any chronic racial problem but on a "growing aggravation" of Negroes with the white store owner.

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Clubbing Of Girls Baffles Police

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) --Lovely, dark-haired Lonnie Trumbull was clubbed to death and blonde Lisa E. Wick savagely beaten into insensibility before Thursday's dawn by an unknown assailant who left them to be found by a stunned roommate, Joyce Bowe.

All three girls were United Air Lines stewardesses, all were 20 and all had lived in Portland, Ore., before joining UAL.

A piece of blood-stained wood about 20 inches long and three inches square was found in a nearby vacant lot.

As to the killer's identity, a police officer said, "We don't have a thing."

Late Thursday, Miss Wick remained unconscious, her condition critical. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Wick, were here from Portland.

Newly graduated from stewardess school in Chicago, the three were based here and had been scheduled for their first regular runs in July, Miss Bowe said.

The sobbing girl told police she had spent the night with another stewardess friend and found the door unlocked and a light on when she returned to the apartment.

"I looked at Lonnie and couldn't believe my eyes," said Miss Bowe.

"I started to wake Lisa and she was in the same state."

A neighbor, George Stoss, said he heard an automobile roar away from the apartment building shortly after midnight and "at the same time I heard someone scream."

One other neighbor said she heard a car; others heard nothing.

Terry Allman, a deputy sheriff who lives on Vashon Island, said he had been with Miss Trumbull on Wednesday, leaving the apartment about 5 p.m. He talked with her by telephone around 10 p.m., Allman said.

The dead girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Trumbull. Her father is a lieutenant in the Portland Fire Dept. The Trumbulls, Miss Bowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowe, were en route to Seattle.

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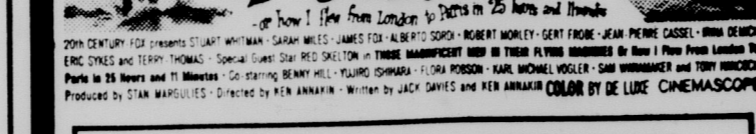
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Draft Dilemma: To Tell Or Not To Tell

(continued from page 1)

Allan F. Smith, U of M vice president for academic affairs, said that the rankings of all students who do not request that this data be withheld will be released to the Selective Service System July 8.

How does Michigan State University answer the moral and academic questions raised by the present system of deferring college students from the draft?

"I think our system places the responsibility on the individual student, where it belongs," said President John A. Hannah Thursday afternoon.

"If he wants the University to send the information to his draft board, then he just has to ask us to send it. If he later wants us to withhold information, he makes a written request to stop sending the information, and the University honors this request also."

The University's policy is based on past practice and on a report issued March 17 by Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education (ACE). The ACE is a body formed by national and regional education associations and institutions of higher learning in 1918.

The ACE's Commission on Federal Relations made its recommendations after consultation with Selective Service officials and the American Association of Admissions of Admissions Officers and Registrars.

One example of the ACE recommendations is its definition of full-time and part-time students. Full-time students are those undergraduates taking at least 12 credits, and doctoral candidates taking at least 6 credits, says the ACE.

Michigan State has accepted this and other recommendations with certain modifications.

Registrar Horace C. King explained how MSU's system works. During fall term registration all male students are given a Selective Service Information Card. If the student doesn't want the University to report his status (full- or part-time) or standing (class rank) to his local draft board, he simply does not complete the card.

If he does sign the card, the University will release all information concerning the student which the Selective Service requests during the year. Each fall the student is given a fresh choice as to whether or not he wants the information released.

During the lull following the Korean War, the draft boards usually just wanted to know whether or not the student was going to school full-time. They still do, and the ACE's 12-9-6 credit guidelines are followed.

Another factor is "normal progress toward a degree." Normally this would mean full-time study, but extenuating circumstances, such as a program which includes a great deal of research and only a few credits, are also allowed for. In fact, Michigan State adopted a special review plan for graduate students this February at the recommendation of a special committee.

The committee--made up of Milton E. Muelder, dean of the school

for advanced graduate studies; John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs; and the assistant deans of the academic colleges--recommended an automatic review system for graduate students.

Lists of all part-time students are now sent to each of the colleges. If the college decides that the student should be deferred, it sends a statement to the Registrar's office, which forwards it to the student's draft board.

Early this year the Selective Service System announced that it wanted colleges to give class standings at the end of the school year to local draft boards as an additional aid for decisions on deferrals.

Some schools said they would refuse to give data. Others, such as the University of Chicago, said that they would give it out, and were immediately picketed and sat-in upon by protesters.

Others, such as Wayne State University, said they would give the information this year, but not next year. These schools may have been banking upon changes in the system before next year's summer deadline. Hearings in Washington this week are one sign of growing discontent with the present system.

MSU, which already had its system of permissions set up, decided to give the data on class standing, since students who object to having data released can request that it be withheld.

There's a catch, however. If a student asks in writing that information be withheld, the University does notify the local draft board that it is no longer sending the information.

What are MSU class standings based on? King said that the grade point averages of all male undergraduates who are in a degree program full-time from September to June are compiled.

Thus coeds who nobly flunk courses so that their boy friends can have higher class ranking are making a rather meaningless gesture.

Included in the standings, but not included in the lists sent to local draft boards, are students who did not sign a permission card in the fall, students who did sign but later requested that the information be withheld, and students who didn't go full-time for all three terms.

MSU compiles grade point averages on an all-University basis within each class; Wayne State lists the standings within each of its colleges. MSU students must give positive permission before information is released; Michigan students, because of this week's policy reversal, must request that information be withheld. Otherwise, the state's three major universities follow substantially the same system.

Nobody believes that it's a perfect system, just as nobody believes that the Selective Service System is perfect.

Administrators, faculty members and students in Detroit, Ann Arbor and East Lansing should be watching Washington with interest this week and next, as the House Armed Services Committee conducts public hearings on the draft.

New York Snubbing Arab King

NEW YORK (UPI)--Mayor John V. Lindsay abruptly cancelled an official reception and dinner honoring King Faisal of Saudi Arabia Thursday in response to the Arab head of state's comment that Jews are "our enemy."

It was later announced that the city would not even have an official greeter on hand when the king arrives. Asked whether anyone representing the city would be there, a city hall spokesman replied: "No, nobody."

Coming only a few hours before the king and his party were due to arrive for a seven-day visit, Lindsay's move was followed by an angry statement from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller who cancelled his courtesy call with Faisal, scheduled for Friday.

It was the second time in recent years the nation's largest city--which has a Jewish population of more than two million--has snubbed a Saudi Arabian head of state. In 1957, Mayor Robert F. Wagner brought on an international incident involving Faisal's predecessor, King Saud.

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# 12th Century London Church Missouri Bound

## Move's Mastermind Now Teaching Here

By FAYE UNGER  
State News Staff Writer

A church that stood since the 12th century in the middle of London is being rebuilt today, stone by stone, at Westminster College in Missouri. The church is a tribute to Winston Churchill.

Patrick Horsbrugh, a prominent British landscape architect teaching at MSU this week, is responsible for choosing the church, getting it to the United States and suggesting plans for its rebuilding.

One of the few persons ever allowed to join the American In-

stitute of Architects without changing his nationality, Horsbrugh has been called in to help choose the site of Pakistan's capital, and plan urban renewal programs in London.

Horsbrugh is the first of a group of six renowned landscape architects who will teach in MSU's 1966 summer studio in landscape architecture.

A St. Louis landscape architectural firm called in Horsbrugh in 1951 to help the officials of Westminster College choose a suitable Churchill memorial. Churchill made his famous "Iron curtain" speech predicting the Cold War between the West and the Soviet Union in 1946 at Westminster College.

"That speech changed the whole thinking of the U.S. State Dept.," Horsbrugh said. "Churchill warned the West of the nature of the beast."

The president of Westminster College asked Horsbrugh if an English church built by Christopher Wren could be taken apart and rebuilt at the college. Wren designed Britain's greatest 17th century churches.

Horsbrugh chose St. Mary Aldermanbury Church, completed in 1677 and bombed by the Nazis in 1941, for the memorial. Both the Anglican authorities and the British government had to grant permission to move the church.

The square-mile area in which the church was located is devoted mainly to banking and business. The Anglican authorities decided the business area had enough

churches and granted permission.

Before taking the Christopher Wren church apart stone by stone, the workmen cleaned off the three centuries of dirt the church had collected.

Then the movers measured the building and each stone as it was removed. The original drawings for the church had been lost, but from these measurements the architects could draw new plans.

Each stone was numbered,

crated and shipped to the United States. Altogether 820 tons of stones were shipped. Horsbrugh gave recommendations for the rebuilding and landscaping at Westminster College.

Private contributions are paying for moving the church. The cost will be about \$1 1/2 million. So far 18,000 persons have contributed \$1,141,000.

"The bomb damage to the church is testimony of the resistance and defiance of tyranny the English showed in World

War II," Horsbrugh said.

"We've got to realize tyranny isn't overcome once and for all," he continued. "We've got to stand firm with any of these people who pop up and make a damned nuisance of themselves."

In class at MSU Horsbrugh seems as much interested in getting his students to communi-

cate to all Americans the dangers in desecrating our national landscape as in working with specific projects in landscape architecture.

The landscape architect must dig into the social, political and economic roots of desecration, he said, and warn the public of

the dangers of misusing our natural environment.

"Heavy is the hand of nature in retribution," he said. "Most of today's large deserts were man-made."

He mentioned air and water pollution and junk yards as desecrations of the natural landscape.

## Lutheran Church Considers Doctrine Of Ministry Study

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)--The Lutheran Church in America (LCA) today took under consideration a study of the doctrine of the ministry, including the advisability of ordaining women into the clergy.

Action on the document submitted by a special 15-man commission was expected later today at the third biennial convention of the LCA, the largest Lutheran body in America with 3,265,000 members.

The document, which also includes proposals to commission lay persons into the church's ministry, was discussed at a Wednesday night business session but no action was taken.

The Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the LCA, recommended in his report to the

convention Tuesday that the inquiry into the ordination of women be indefinitely postponed.

The document said that there is presently neither theological nor social consensus on ordination of women, although some Lutheran bodies are now admitting women into the ordained ministry.

## To Meet Sunday

The Wesley Foundation will discuss plans for the summer term at its first summer forum meeting 7 p.m. Sunday. The discussion will follow a "fun and games" session.

Wesley Foundation is located at 1118 S. Harrison Road.

## Mini-Skirts To Show At Graham Crusade

LONDON (UPI)--Evangelist Billy Graham, arch-critic of Britain's mini-skirt, Wednesday night urged women to wear their "best Carnaby Street fashions" to his televised crusade meeting next week.

The Monday night meeting will be taped in color for eventual coast-to-coast televising in the United States.

"People in the United States have heard all about swinging London and the clothes you can get on Carnaby Street," Graham told his audience in the packed Earl's Court Arena. "So wear them Monday night."

The 47-year-old evangelist saw plenty of mini-skirts and "Mod" fashions worn by some of the estimated 600 persons who came forward at the end of his

sermon to make "decisions for Christ."

At one point a plump, gray-haired woman got up and began screaming "rebuke them, Lord," and "save me, Jesus." She was carried kicking and screaming from the arena.

"For those here for your first time tonight," Graham said, "I would like to say that this is only the second time since the crusade began that we have had something like this happen. God understands and knows all about these people."

A student from Jamaica in Wednesday night's crowd voiced admiration for Graham's preaching. "Sin, sex and old-fashioned godlessness--he hits them all," he said.

"He's marvelous," said a housewife. "And the singing, it has real feeling."

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10:00

Crib through Sixth Grade in church bldg.

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Sunday Service 10 A.M.  
Sermon

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**University Methodist Church**  
1120 S. Harrison Rd.

9:45 & 11:15

Message by Dr. Stanley Buck

Minister  
Alden E. Burns

**WORSHIP--9:45 & 11:15 a.m.**

Nursery During Services  
**CHURCH SCHOOL**

9:45 to 10:45 a.m.-Program for all ages  
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**SATURDAY SERVICES**  
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Sat., June 25th  
No Services This Week

For Transportation or Information Call 882-5007

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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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Worship Hour . . . . . 11:00  
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11:00 A.M. How to Live Now  
8:30 P.M. The Story of Jerome Hines

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11:00 Morning Worship  
"The Reality of Christian Experience"  
7:00 Evening Worship  
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8:15 Trinity Collegiate Fellowship

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