

Rust College: A tiny but prideful school

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staffer Leo Zainea traveled to Holly Springs, Miss., Sunday to spend a week with the Student Training Education Project from MSU. This is the first of a series of stories on the project.

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss.—Rust College, about three blocks from the center of this sleepy town of 5,500, is a tiny school overflowing with pride.

Tiny because it is only about 1/75 the size of MSU. And proud because its 550-member student body and faculty remem-

ber that this campus was once a slave auction grounds that now, like the "Tower of Hope" atop the McCoy Administration Building, symbolizes the new hope of the Southern Negro.



ZAINEA

To a visitor from MSU the only way to describe what the school lacks is to compare it to a multiversity like the one in East Lansing.

The entire campus of Rust is probably no larger than the Justin Morrill College complex. And except for John Grossmen's dormitory, Wiff Hall for women and Mc-

Donald Science Building, all built in 1965, the buildings are old.

There are no paved roads on the campus, though the city once made an election-year promise some elections ago to pave the circular drive.

And compared to MSU, the recreational facilities at Rust are few.

A 90 x 120-foot asphalt surface, designed by Frank Beeman, an I.M. director at MSU, and installed last summer, includes two basketball and two tennis courts. A football field nearby is rarely used since the sport was dropped two years ago because of an apparent lack of funds.

The Rust student union is about the size of an MSU dormitory lobby, holding about a dozen tables and some pop machines,

but too small for any large gatherings.

Perhaps the most impressive buildings on campus are the new air-conditioned men's and women's dormitories, considerably more pleasant than those at MSU.

But since coeds outnumber male students two-to-one during the regular session, many women must live in Elizabeth L. Rust Hall, a three-story wooden structure and one of the oldest on campus.

During their five-week stay here, female STEP workers will share rooms with regular students in Rust Hall.

One STEP worker called Rust Hall a major physical handicap here, since in the sweltering heat it is nearly impossible to study for any length of time

and since the rooms are often overcrowded and too noisy.

Rust College would perhaps appear unbelievably backward to those accustomed to multiversity facilities.

But no more so than the rest of Mississippi, the Union's poorest state.

Rust operates on about \$1 million annually. Because it is a private school and still non-accredited, it receives little federal aid except in the area of Work-Aid Grants for students who must work their way through school.

Work-Aid Grants last year totaled

about \$350,000 while a second third came from the Methodist Church from donations collected on Race Relations Sunday, a nation-wide yearly drive.

The balance of the \$1 million comes from student tuition, but last year less than a dozen of Rust's 550 students paid all their own fees.

Add to this a \$300 increase in tuition to \$1,300 yearly and it is understandable why only 48 of an expected 100 incoming

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Tax reform finally passed; 'U' still awaits appropriation

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

While Michigan's first tax reform package awaits final approval by Gov. George Romney, MSU's annual appropriations still remain uncertain -- four days after the beginning of a new fiscal year.

Saturday the House replaced all \$14 million the Senate Appropriations Committee had cut from Romney's \$233 million budget for state colleges and universities. The final appropriations figure is expected to be somewhere between \$233 and \$247 million.

The state budget now stands at \$1.076 billion.

A University official said last week

that the best MSU can hope for is to receive Romney's original budget recommendations to MSU. Those recommendations have previously been termed "niggardly" by University officials.

And University officials have maintained that the governor's recommendation of \$59,404,293 is \$3.5 million short of the University's minimum needs in maintaining its present programs and commitments.

The Senate Appropriations Committee reported out a bill allocating \$55,692,401 in general funds for MSU, including Oakland University. That figure is \$3.7 million less than Romney's suggested figure.

Included in the Senate bill is a provision which would require out-of-state students

to pay three-fourths of their educational costs. University officials estimate that this would force MSU out-of-state students to pay \$1,200 per year in tuition and fees.

Those students presently pay \$1,200.

No final decision will be made on a tuition hike at MSU until the Board of Trustees meets July 20, the deadline for such a decision.

But it seems apparent that some form of tuition hike will be made. Earlier in the year an ad hoc fee study recommended to the Board of Trustees that tuition be raised \$9 per student per term for each \$1 million the University was shorted in appropriations. This would amount to an \$81 per student per year increase.

No differentiation was made at that

time between in-state and out-of-state students.

Michigan taxpayers will begin paying October 1 a 2.6 per cent personal income tax with a \$1,200 personal deduction. January 1 corporations will face a 5.6 per cent income tax and financial institutions a 7 per cent income tax.

Besides taxes on individual and corporate income, the fiscal reform package includes repeal of the business activities tax, property and renter relief amounting to about \$98 million and credits for local income taxes.

The income tax program, expected to raise \$239 million in new revenue for the state, finally passed the senate at 4:20 p.m. Saturday. Twenty-two senators voted for the bill while 16 voted against it.

Last Thursday the house passed its version of a fiscal reform package, 62-44, after five days of bi-partisan negotiations headed by Gov. Romney.

After the senate passed a slightly modified version of the house bill Saturday, Romney called the tax program "a historical accomplishment."

Romney has been trying to persuade lawmakers to reform the state's tax structure since 1963.

"They (the legislature) have achieved what has been sought for so many years -- an improved tax structure and a broad financial base for continued growth and progress in Michigan," the governor said.

The only alternative to a fiscal reform package like the one passed last week would have been extensive cuts in spending that would have hit education, mental health and local governments heavily.

It was Romney who warned last week that the state would turn to an "austerity budget" if the lawmakers failed to pass some kind of reform measures before the start of the new fiscal year.

The package finally passed will yield about \$70 million less than the \$306 million program Romney suggested Feb. 1. The governor's program carried a cigarette tax increase and would have taxed individuals more heavily than the bills that he will sign in a few days.

Individuals would have paid 89 per cent of the new taxes while industry paid 11 per cent under Romney's proposals. But under the final version of the tax program individuals will pay about 75 per cent while business pays 25 per cent.

U.N. General Assembly rejects Mideast proposals

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The emergency session of the general assembly, deeply divided on the Middle East, rejected Tuesday night two rival resolutions

calling for withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from conquered Arab territory.

But the assembly overwhelmingly declared that it considers Israeli steps to annex the Old City of Jerusalem invalid and urged Israel not to take any action that would alter the status of the Old City.

The assembly also gave a solid endorsement to a Swedish proposal appealing for aid from all countries to Arab refugees and other victims of the Middle East war.

The outcome was generally viewed as a sharp setback for the Soviet Union, which had called for the emergency session and sent its premier, Alexei N. Kosygin, to lead a fight for condemnation of Israel and for action to force a pull-back of Israeli forces.

The assembly decisively rejected a Soviet resolution containing these provisions, as well as Albanian and Cuban demands for condemnation of Israel.

Defeat of the key resolutions left the question of Israeli troop withdrawals and future peace moves wide open. Some

diplomats said this probably would throw the Middle East problem back to the Security Council.

The assembly adjourned at 8:05 p.m. until 3 p.m. today, when it will conclude its session.

The assembly first turned back a proposal submitted by 18 nonaligned nations with Soviet support for an unconditional Israeli withdrawal from the lands it seized in the June 5-10 war.

The vote was 53 to 46, with 20 abstentions—short of the two-thirds majority required for adoption by the 122-nation assembly.

Several delegations were absent and did not participate in the vote.

The United States and Britain opposed the resolution, while France voted for it.

The assembly also defeated a resolution sponsored by 20 Latin-American nations calling for Israeli withdrawal but linking it closely to an end to the Arab state of belligerency against Israel.

The vote was 57 to 43, with 20 abstentions. The United States and Britain supported the resolution, The Soviet Union opposed it, and France abstained.

Hannah, Neville meet with CUE

The Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) met Friday with President John A. Hannah and Provost Howard R. Neville to discuss its initial report.

Hannah said that some changes were made in the report during the breakfast meeting, and that two chapters of the report were not yet complete.

He expected the report to be finished sometime this week. Neville will accept the report since Hannah will be out of town.

CUE was established by Hannah in February upon a recommendation by Neville

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After the migration

The morning of July 4 found East Lansing, campus and Lansing streets virtually deserted as towns-people migrated to other portions of the world and region for the long weekend.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

ACID'S EFFECTS INCONCLUSIVE

No travel insurance for LSD trip

EDITOR'S NOTE: Larry Werner has investigated the hallucinogenic drug LSD for a three-part series. The first part deals with the psychological and physiological implications of LSD use.

By LARRY WERNER
State News Managing Editor

The letters TWA have symbolized air transportation for a number of years. Recently, however, a new trio of letters has found its way into the realm of travel.

LSD—lysergic acid diethylamide tartrate—has become a popular mode of mental transportation into a world of fantasy, reality, "pretty crawling things" and insight.

But unlike airplane travel, which has proven itself a relatively safe and rapid means of getting from one place to another, the latest craze of the high school and college adventurers—"acid," as the drug is called—is beginning to appear less and less safe. And a "trip" on an LSD sugar

cube or capsule may range from eight hours to life.

LSD is an hallucinogen. It lifts the user from a normal state of mind into a subconscious sightseeing trip, consisting of sometimes - pleasant, occasionally - frightening hallucinations.

The drug is used for many reasons. Three of the most common motives are the desire for insight and perception, escapism and just plain fun. The average trip lasts from eight to 12 hours.

LSD is non-addictive, and most users will tell you that it is not harmful to their health. But research on this relatively new drug hints that certain physiological harm can come from its use.

Past experience with the drug and the admittance of 200 patients in the last two years to New York's Bellevue Hospital psychiatric unit have proven that long-term or permanent mental illness can result from LSD use. But until recently, very little was known about the physical effect of the drug on a user.

Dr. Maimon Cohen, a genetics expert at the State University of New York at

Buffalo, has collected evidence which indicates chromosomal damage in blood samples of both LSD users and their off-

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26 fatalities on state roads

Fourth of July weekend traffic fatalities reached 26 in Michigan by 9 p.m. Tuesday, according to Michigan State Police figures.

No traffic deaths were recorded in the Lansing area, although Michigan ranked as one of the eight states with the highest fatality counts.

Traffic deaths across the nation broke the record for an Independence Day holiday period.

But the National Safety Council said the count was below earlier predictions.

Approaching the last leg of the four-

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End of the road

James Meredith pulls off his boots at the Canton, Miss., courthouse at the end of his 11-day "march against fear" through Mississippi.

Meredith's trek ends quietly at 165th mile

CANTON, Miss. (AP)—James H. Meredith disbanded his troop of followers at the courthouse square here Independence Day and said he failed to extinguish fear among Negroes in Mississippi.

But if Negroes ever do overcome fear, he added, "the white man has only two choices, to kill them or let them be free."

No crowds welcomed Meredith and his 16 weary supporters as they limped the final and 165th mile of the "walk against fear."

Small gatherings of silent whites peered from cafes and filling stations in Canton, a city of 9,700 and scene of several racial outbursts in past years.

The town was nearly deserted for the Fourth of July holiday.

"My arrival at this point does not signal a victory," Meredith told some 40 Negroes who approached slowly while he spoke.

"It was a manifestation of black man's defeat."

City police stood across the street from the Negroes and in the courthouse square but never came in contact with the gathering.

"Disappointed?" repeated Meredith when asked about the weak turnout. "I don't know what that means." He asked the Negroes of Canton to come to a rally later in the day at a farm 4 miles from Canton.

Before starting the 11-day trek, Meredith said its primary purpose was to "expose and extinguish the all-pervasive fear that permeates the existence of the Negro."

At the end, he said he thinks he has exposed fear, but has not gone very far toward extinguishing it.

The time it takes to rid the Negro of fear, he added, will depend on the actions and attitudes of whites. He said he has made the fear clear to Negroes.

"The fear had become a way of life for Negroes and they were not conscious of it," Meredith claimed, adding that fear had become "like a style of eating."

Meredith started the relatively uneventful hike June 24 near Hernando, Miss., planning to end it in Jackson, the state capital 25 miles south of Canton.

Bothered on the march by blistered feet and aching leg muscles, he decided that Canton was far enough, since he rejoined last year's Mississippi march there after recovering from birdshot wounds suffered near Hernando.

Other civil rights leaders took up the march after Meredith was shot. The uproar, marked by sporadic conflicts, continued nearly a month. This year's walk, in sharp contrast, caused negligible hostile reaction.



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Tax reform . . . the struggle ends

Much good came out of a 20-hour session of the legislature which ended at 4:20 a.m. Saturday. Michigan passed its first income tax program, a threatened austerity budget for the state's 1967-68 fiscal year was averted, and Gov. Romney finally has the opportunity to play several rounds of golf.

The house-originated tax program, which goes into effect Oct. 1, includes a 2.6 per cent personal income tax, with \$1,200 exemptions; a 5.6 per cent corporate income tax; and a 7 per cent financial institutions tax.

The state income tax program, which Gov. Romney has been pressing for since 1965, will give Michigan \$239 million in new revenues.

The additional funds will probably save Michigan from a fiscal crisis that would have included sharp cutbacks in state agency spending and in higher education. Romney's proposed austerity budget would have certainly meant set-backs in the quality of university instruction and expansion of needed facilities.

As of now, it is not known how the increased revenues will affect the legislature's



For the governor at last . . . several rounds of golf.

appropriations to Michigan universities.

The house appropriations committee will meet this week to decide on appropriations for higher education. The senate appropriations committee has already reported out a higher education bill allocating \$55,692,401 in general funds for Michigan State and Oakland Universities 1967-68 fiscal year.

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

However, they were drawn up prior to passage of the

income tax program, and the house committee is expected to allocate about \$14 million more than the senate.

A compromise will now have to be agreed upon by both chambers. Even if the result is not fully satisfactory to the universities, it must be at least better than the threatened prospects, which would have occurred without the new tax structure.

A state income tax program is a landmark in the fiscal development of Michigan. Prior to Saturday, this was one of only a few states without an income tax.

But largely because of the last minute compromise which produced this tax reform package, the measure

can hardly be considered a final solution to Michigan's fiscal problems. Further changes in the tax structure hopefully will be carried out with fewer last minute political maneuverings, and more concern for the state's obvious economic needs.

The immediate task of the legislature, though, is allocation of the newly gleaned revenues. Everyone concerned with the fate of higher education in Michigan will undoubtedly be keeping a close and anxious eye on the Capitol in the few days ahead.

--The Editors



Hey, look who's here! It's the Gross National Product!

OUR READERS' MINDS

What makes tomorrow?

To the Editor:

This is a response to an article in your Friday paper, concerning an established theologian's talk on campus morals.

Before I begin, I do not claim to be the messiah of the "free-love generation cult," nor do I propose that form of promiscuity known as the "one night stand." This in mind, I shall continue to briefly expound my theories of human sex and love.

Sex even apart from "true" love, is not in itself wrong, immoral, amoral, degenerate, crass, cheap, dirty, or shameful. Unfortunately, two factors present in 20th Century society make it so on varying levels to the collective social conscience.

One, both sexes consider sexuality in marriage good, proper and even neces-

sary. Outside, this union, however, it is wrong, shading today to a utilitarian feeling that if "no one is hurt,"—caught mentally or physically — "it" is then ok.

Sub-point A: Anything up to intercourse is good clean fun, no matter how fine the line between what the clever safe cracker gets and what is kept in the reserve vault for that misty future big-time investor.

Sub-point B: The old double standard, "For boys, yes." Girls however, must confront the label stickers (i.e., slut, whore, etc., ad infinitum).

Let's make an analogy on the order of "if they have no bread, let them eat cake, and if they have no cake, let them eat the frosting. If they can't make it from scratch, let them have a package mix." That is symbolically the whole problem which I will now explain in lay terms (the Freudian slips are intentional).

We are told that real sex is for marriage; however, most of us can't afford the 1 plus 1 equals 1 story yet. Obviously two choices follow — "refrain and abstain," or "go ye blind into the wilderness and take it from there."

So with this "search in the dark" type experimentation, even the sexually experienced (meaning those more sexually experienced than the group with 21% fewer cavities), most are only beginning to learn the techniques of love making. While they may have tried many different culture media, they used the same methods

on each and got no new answers.

However, can you picture a civilization where sex would have its proper place, being considered as healthy and normal an appetite as eating? Some people get fat, there are extremes in every field of endeavor.

So you say, "this is great for the future, but now is different, now is prejudice, gull, jealousy and tradition." What do you think makes tomorrow out of now?

Change makes the future, and what makes culture change is people who explore the unknown, challenge ideas, and rehabilitate the status quo.

Once again, I do not advocate an era of general license, "live for today, tomorrow the Bomb" type philosophy — not at all, I foresee in the not too distant future, a culture whose sexual morals will balance with its equally sane political and social morals. This is where social evolution is going and we, each and every, are going to play our part, consciously or otherwise.

"Idealist" you may laugh, but remember if you will about the last laugh. And for my closing, the last big, saved up Boom in my 4th of July Sparkler Kit:

"He drew a circle that left me out. Heretic, rebel, a wit to flout. But love and I had the thing to win; We drew a circle that took him in!" Edward Markham, "Outwitted."

Coleen Gronseth
East Lansing freshman

Situational ethics no excuse

To the Editor:

It is true that our morals are changing. This does not necessarily mean that they must be worse. Some students may use the term "new morality" as an excuse for participating in pre-marital sex. If "new morality" is defined as situational ethics, they have no excuse.

Situational ethics does not automatically condemn such action, but neither does it condone it. The basic premise of situational ethics is to let each situation be resolved by its own unique factors. In other words, each situation is a separate case. The question is not "Should I or shouldn't I," but "How will this affect the other person involved?"

And the question must not just be con-

sidered in terms of the other person's feelings during the situation, but also how that person will feel the next day, week, month and year. How would intercourse, also assuming that you wish the best possible for the other person in life, affect him or her in a long-range view?

In some cases, intercourse might be the right thing to do. But situational ethics are hardly an invitation for license. Before anyone deviates from the more defined rules of our society, he'd better think.

Situational ethics are not something for the immature.

Anita Gamble
East Lansing senior

It wasn't like all days—Fuzak's last

EDITOR'S NOTE: Editor-in-Chief James Spanilo interviewed John A. Fuzak and Milton B. Dickerson, concerning their views on students' role at the University. In the first of two parts, Fuzak reviews his years as Dean of Students and Vice President for Student Affairs.

By JAMES D. SPANILO
State News Editor-in-Chief

John A. Fuzak came to his office Friday morning at 8 a.m., as usual. And while there was no fanfare or outpouring of sentiment, this day was different. It was his last official day as Vice President for Student Affairs.

Since 1961, he had served as Dean of Students and then in 1964 was elevated to Vice President of Student Affairs, a position he termed "just a fancy name for Dean of Students." He has served during a period of increased student involvement, of student activism and of rapid social change at the University.

Now he was stepping down for health reasons, stemming from an old football injury sustained at the University of Illinois.

In the quiet of his office, he talked about the last six years, about the problems and pressures of the position, about students, and about the changes which have taken place.

"When I took over six years ago, there was a definite lack of faculty participation in the area of student affairs. There seemed to be a separation between the student affairs office and the faculty," Fuzak said.

"One of the first things I tried to do was give the faculty a greater understanding of student problems and to show them that students were the University's concern, not just the dean of students office.

"Since then the faculty has become much more involved. For example, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is now a very important committee and also one of the most active," Fuzak said.

He cited the growth in the relationship between the dean of students staff and the



John A. Fuzak: In order for the University to proceed in an orderly fashion, students must be able to bring about change . . .

faculty. As an example, Fuzak said, the relationship of the head adviser, resident assistant, and faculty members in the new living-learning complexes has become much closer.

"They now all work together in the total educational process," Fuzak said.

Turning to student involvement in University affairs, he said, "In order for the University to proceed in an orderly fashion, students must be able to bring about change.

"They must have access to legitimate channels, in order to be heard and to have influence. But if there are no channels open to students or if students do not think there are any channels, they may resort to extra-legal means or open rebellion."

Fuzak said that several years ago, students seemed to be abandoning student government because they didn't think it did anything for them. But he noted with the change to the ASMSU structure, which seems to be one of the best possible, students have shown that they can bring about change.

The biggest change in student involvement, according to Fuzak, is in the area of academics.

"A few years ago, students weren't even concerned. They accepted completely the dictates of the faculty. They didn't think they even had a chance for a voice." (Students are now in the process of establishing advisory committees to all the colleges and various departments in the University. And the Academic Council has recently approved student membership on most faculty standing committees.)

Fuzak added that despite what some people think, students aren't always looking for the easy way out. They are concerned about the quality of education they receive. There should be constant work with students on evaluation of courses, curricula, and tests.

"But students tend to think if they don't get all their requests and demands they have lost completely. They will have to realize that when several parties are involved, like faculty and students, with

strong viewpoints, there will have to be compromises made.

"This was evident in much of the confusion over the women's hours proposal this year," Fuzak said.

Fuzak will return to the College of Education, where he taught until 1961. He will serve as assistant dean and director of advanced studies and return to teaching beginning October 1.

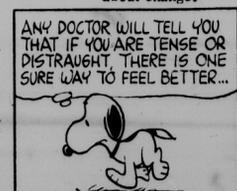
Summing up six years of work in one of the most sensitive and potentially explosive areas of the University is almost impossible. But Fuzak said, "I have tried to talk to and listen to students as much as possible. And in that period of time, we have seen a whole shift in the University. There is much greater acceptance today that education goes on around the clock, not just in the classroom."

Just before the end of the interview, Dorsey R. Rodney, 87 year-old coordinator of draft deferments walked into the vice president's office to say good-bye.

"I just wanted to say good-bye and tell you we are going to miss you," Rodney said.

Last Friday was not a typical day for John A. Fuzak, former vice president for student affairs.

And the question must not just be con-



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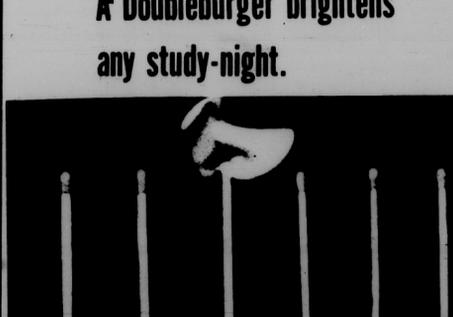
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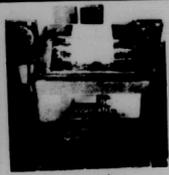
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NEWS summary

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

International News

● A U.S. Marine Lieutenant, Gatlin Jerry Howell, of Alameda Calif., took four tanks and a platoon of men and fought his way back to the scene of battle where many of his comrades had been killed or injured. Under heavy Communist fire he picked up many of the bodies, though injured himself. In spite of his injuries and in spite of the fact that he lost two tanks in his last attempt, he waited all day Tuesday to return for the rest. See page 11.

● A high ranking official of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union was fired in a dispute over Middle East policy, informed sources said Tuesday. See page 8.

● A conservative, often Gaullist French newspaper, Le Figaro, said Tuesday that President Charles de Gaulle might have gone too far in his efforts to get along better with the Soviet Union. See page 11.

● Attention in Vietnam seems to be focused on the area just south of the demilitarized zone. Heavy ground and air action took place there Tuesday. See page 4.

● The U.N. General Assembly moved slowly to a vote Tuesday on a resolution on the Middle-East. Two resolutions, one sponsored by a group of non-aligned nations with the support of the Soviet Union, and the other by a group of Latin-American nations with the support of the U.S., were rejected. See page 1.

● The Soviet Union opened its first major art exhibition to be held in the West in London Tuesday. See page 7.

● Reports heard in military circles in Saigon are to the effect that perhaps 100,000 more troops will be needed just to hold the line in the Vietnam War. See page 7.

National News

● With President Johnson looking on, his grandson, Patrick Lyndon Nugent was baptized Tuesday at a small Roman Catholic church not far from the LEJ ranch. Johnson commented "He sure can take it. He's been everything but stomped." This was in connection with the rough handling the baby was receiving. See page 7.

● Although traffic fatalities exceeded previous highs, the deaths numbered less than predicted. Approaching the end of the weekend there were 582 killed on the nation's highways. See page 1.

● James Meredith, ending his civil rights march July 4 in Canton, Miss., said that although he had uncovered Negro fears, he had not dispelled them. Meredith had labelled his walk a "march against fear." See page 1.

● The closing of the Suez Canal is increasingly being used as an arguing point against turning over the Panama Canal to Panama. See page 9.

● Three hundred youths were taken into custody during a rampage in Lake Geneva, Wis., early Tuesday. The traditional Fourth of July gathering place was this year the victim of window-smashing, rock tossing, and vandalism, and is now sealed off by police. See page 3.

● Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace flew to Houston Tuesday to undergo tests and possible treatment of a recurring cancer condition. See page 3.

Michigan News

● Three men and a woman shot an elderly West Bloomfield man and his sister, killing the man and seriously wounding the woman. Police announced Tuesday they have a good lead in the case. See page 11.

Teens' violence closes resort town

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP)—An enforced peace prevailed Tuesday in this Southern Wisconsin resort community but no one was quite sure whether it would endure or shift the trouble elsewhere.

Lurleen in Houston hospital

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Tanned and beaming, cancer-stricken Gov. Lurleen Wallace of Alabama entered M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute Tuesday. She said she felt well and unafraid.

Newsmen outside the big pink marble cancer research hospital of the University of Texas asked her how she felt.

"Fine, thank you. I feel fine," she said. Nervous? "Not at all," she said.

She was met outside by Dr. Randolph Lee Clark, a professor of surgery and surgeon-in-chief at Anderson, where the 40-year old Alabama governor is to undergo tests and possible treatment for a recurrence of the cancer which led to radical surgery in 1966.

Gov. Wallace was accompanied to Houston by her husband, former Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Together, they walked briskly into the hospital with Clark and got on an elevator to go to the private room where Mrs. Wallace will stay.

Members of her security force were to be housed in another room across the hall, and her husband and members of the governor's staff are staying in a nearby hotel.

Mrs. Jayne Brandenberger, director of public relations at the hospital, said Gov. Wallace "is in good spirits and feeling well." Mrs. Brandenberger said the next few days would be devoted to diagnostic tests and a full review of Mrs. Wallace's medical history.

The hospital announced that a medical bulletin on the governor would be issued at 3 p.m. CDT daily from the auditorium of the hospital.

There was a heavy contingent of police inside and outside the hospital, as there had been at the private terminal at International Airport where Gov. Wallace and her husband landed shortly after noon in a small propjet airplane.

The trim governor was dressed smartly in a white double-breasted suit, was hatless and carried a navy blue bag. She stepped onto a tiny red throw rug d'oying duty as a red carpet.

The city of 5,000 was sealed off to all except residents.

The off-limits status was the aftermath of an outburst of holiday weekend disorders involving restless youths --- 300 of whom were taken into custody in the three-day period marked by window smashing, rock tossing and other acts of vandalism.

Deputies and National Guardsmen, posted at road blocks, kept traffic moving away from town.

To a fun city dedicated to tourism, vacation pleasure and relaxation, this was no way to celebrate the Fourth of July. And unquestionably it was a knockout punch to the entertainment business.

Holiday traffic within the city proper was slow moving and heavy Tuesday. But police said the motorists were adults, viewing boarded up windows, shattered parking meters, wrecked statues and park benches, and other evidence of a youth rampage far more serious than on four previous Fourth of Julys.

Teen-agers, described by one police official as a "mob," were conspicuously absent. But more than 100 of the 200, ranging in age from 16 to 24, arrested Monday night after window shattering episodes in nearby Fontana and Williams Bay on the lake shore, remained in custody in mid-day, unable to furnish \$100 bond to gain their freedom pending later court appearances.

Most of the youngsters were bailed out by parents summoned to the Walworth County jail or temporary stockades at a fairgrounds. But many of the older boys, 18 to 21, slept on straw in the cattle barn. Girls were confined to the administration building.

The arrests of roving carloads of youths was accomplished at nearby Delavan when the caravan was trapped between National Guardsmen and pursuing police.

Sheriff's Capt. Werner Voegeli said the youths had driven to the smaller west shore towns after being forced out of Lake Geneva, smashing windows as they went.

They were placed in National Guard trucks and taken to the fairgrounds at Delavan because the jail was filled.

Mayor Emil Johnejack of Lake Geneva and other officials conferred Tuesday in a strategy session. The mayor said previously he had a date with Gov. Warren P. Knowles for Thursday. The governor had already sanctioned the use of guardsmen to help local authorities.

Businessmen catering to the holiday and vacation trade were singing the blues, especially those serving the transients. But most accepted the curfew as a necessary emergency measure and hoped that the trouble was over.

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COATS - THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN



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Who Ever Heard Of A Pound Sale?



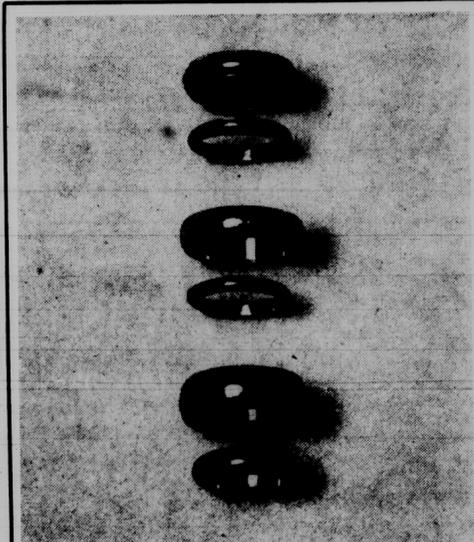
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Marines, N. Viets battle south of DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — Two battalions of U.S. Marines battled North Vietnamese troops on Independence Day just south of the demilitarized zone—a major danger point in the war.

The battle raged about 11 1/2 miles northeast of the Marine outpost at Con Thien, which is 11 miles from the sea and little more than a mile south of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command expects major attacks by reinforced North Vietnamese troops in the central highlands to the south.

The two battalions of Marines had moved north of Con Thien to try to recover some of the bodies from three days of fierce fighting with up to 3,000 North Vietnamese that cost them 68 Marines killed, 289 wounded and 27 missing.

Shortly after leaving Con Thien, the lead company of one battalion came under heavy artillery, mortar and automatic weapons fire. There was close, almost hand-to-hand fighting. Then the Marines pulled back to let the air power take over. Marine officers had said ear-

lier that a maximum air assault was launched against the Communists' positions following Sunday's big battle, leading to predictions that the enemy force had been scattered. But it was obvious by Tuesday that the same enemy, or others, were back in force.

The July 4 fighting in the northern section of South Vietnam made up the most intense ground action. There were some skirmishes in 16 other announced allied ground operations, but Saigon headquarters said none of the other contacts was considered significant.

Better weather was reported over North Vietnam Tuesday, enabling U.S. pilots to step up their attacks. There were no details on the strikes, but they apparently went well over the 100 mark. On Monday poor weather limited attacks on targets in North Vietnam to 75, the lowest in eight weeks.

A broadcast dispatch from Hanoi claimed two U.S. jets and a reconnaissance aircraft had been shot down over Hai Phong and Hai Duong province Tuesday morning. It gave no further details.



The mini-look

A coed models a more summery version of the mini-dress that will remain popular this fall.

'CASUAL ELEGANCE'

Modi-minis, classic look carry season's style

By JAN GUGLIOTTI

If fashion designers have their way this season, the coed on campus won't look as though she bought her wardrobe in an Army-Navy store with the help of Timothy Leary.

The look this season, according to fashion consultants from several East Lansing clothing shops, will be one of "casual elegance." "Girls will look like girls again," said Mrs. Elaine Toivonen of Knapps Corner Shop. Especially from mid-thigh down. The modified mini skirt or the "modi-mini," two to four inches above the knee, combined with the mini-bag and shoes with mini-heels, is the fashion look in toto for fall. In case you aren't blessed with mini-legs, camouflaging fishnets, lisle stockings like grandma used to wear, and vaporized metallic tights will let you wear what's fashionable yet look your best.

Practicality, not kookiness, is this season's guideline.

"If you watch what you buy, you can have a small, attractive wardrobe that will go everywhere — to class, on dates, and even into the business world," Mrs. Toivonen said.

Colors and the ways to use them are the big news this fall. Bright mod shades of last season are back in slightly muted tones of heather red, bittersweet, gold and rust. Clan plaids will also be popular in wool kilts and culottes.

The classic look, a dark skirt and sweater over an oxford blouse — almost a uniform on this campus — will be livened up by two new colors: Winter green

(blue-green) and "Ink Blue" (bright navy). The man-tailored look from Europe has been adapted to the classic line this year, and you will see herringbone fabric white shirts and manish plaid wool skirts, as well as men's lambswool sweaters and oxford "wide-track" blouses.

Sweaters, always an important item in campus fashion, will come in a wide assortment of lengths, weaves and colors. The fisherman knit, influenced by fishnet stockings, is back again, and last

season's popular rib knit will be back in bright horizontal stripes and turtle neck to wear with skirts or jumpers.

Bright-colored chesterfield coats and canvas pile-lined minicoats that are casual enough for campus yet dressy for dates are seen as the outer-wear trend. Fur hats will be very popular again, especially after Michigan's winter closes in, around the middle of October.

Ever-popular penny loafers will be in, in reddish brown

shades. T-strap shoes with short fat heels designed to coordinate with the mini-look are coming back in colored patent leather. High and medium length boots in many leathers will be popular and practical after the snow falls.

Whether you dress classic or in high fashion, the look this season is right in line with campus tastes: casual, bright, but conservative. Wise shopping for a few basic wear-everywhere items will let you wear what's new and different but not look peculiar.

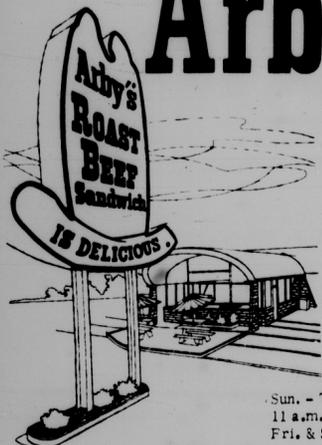


New looks

Sporting the fall look in menswear are Charles Zimmerman, Detroit sophomore; Don Cook, Baltimore, Md., junior, and Bill Tanner, Lansing junior (Western Michigan University). State News photo by Dick Owsley

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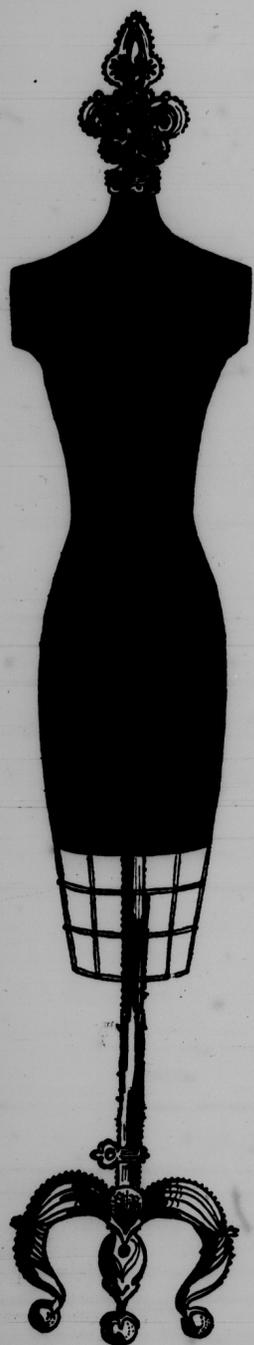
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MOD IS DEAD

Colors and patterns are 'in' for men's fall fashions

By DONALD COOK

Men's fall fashions at MSU will look like a kaleidoscope of colors and patterns, according to several East Lansing clothing merchants.

East Lansing shoppery will be faced with revised and traditional clothing styles, but none will be

extreme. The fall look will be similar to this spring's patterns with changes in colors and materials.

According to William J. Campbell of Campbell's Suburban Shop, "The Mod look is dead and many of the stores couldn't give the clothes away."

What the majority of the people

liked about Mod, however, is still with us, the merchants said. Revisions and modifications to the plaids and color schemes have occurred, however.

"Mod," said Chuck F. Zimmerman, buyer for Ramsey's University Shop, "woke men up to new fashion colors."

Campbell stated that plaid and patterned trousers, with more emphasis on colors, will be in.

Crew and turtle neck sweaters will still be on the scene. The "must" in every college wardrobe, the V-neck, will remain the most popular. New colors will appear, with "whiskies" and greens the main features.

"A variety of full turtle necks will be worn under sport coats next fall," Zimmerman said.

Shirts will stay much the same, he added. He predicted the wide track pin stripe shirts will give way to the double and triple pin-stripes, and bold new colors will appear.

The "window pane" and "tattersall" shirts will be more popular than ever, and with a wider range of color.

Buyers for Redwood & Ross, located at the central store in Kalamazoo, say that the traditional three-piece suits will remain popular among students.

The classic Glenurquhart plaid returns to popularity, but with a crisper, clearer look thanks to a weaving technique called "mill finishing." The earthen shades and grays will again be the most common.

Saddle shoes of tan and cream or black and cordovan will be seen frequently, and according to both Campbell and Zimmerman, they are acceptable with a coat and tie.

According to Sherm K. Ruby, manager of Jacobson's Men Shop and adviser to their buying staff, it is a fallacy that the Midwest is behind in styles.

"Nothing makes me madder than a New Yorker coming in and telling me we're behind the styles," Ruby said. "They're just our proving grounds."

The East coast is the testing area for new men's fashions, he said. Midwesterners are generally conservative and have more common sense in buying clothes, he added. We buy them to last, not to meet the changing fads which sometimes occur monthly in the East.

In other words, he said, we (Midwesterners) are the stabilizers for the Eastern clothing industries.

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AT WORLD GAMES

Benington to coach U.S. team

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor

Basketball Coach John Benington will coach the United States' basketball team in the Student World Games in Tokyo, Japan, later this summer.

It is the first time Benington has been selected as a coach to the World Games.

"I am very pleased to be given the opportunity to take a team to the World Games," Benington said. "I feel it is an honor to be selected."

The games will be held the last week in August and the first week in September.

Benington said he will begin the team's practice sessions Aug. 11 in San Francisco and will leave for Japan Aug. 16 or 17.

A team roster is now being formed. A complete list of the names of the players on the team will not be available until later this week, Benington said.

"A committee is selecting the players," Benington said. "It is part of the Olympic Committee working in conjunction with the State Department."

The nation's top basketball player last year, Lew Alcindor of UCLA, will not be on the team, however, Benington said.

"He has decided he just doesn't want to go," Benington said. Benington also said that no MSU player will be on the team.

To be eligible for the games, a player must not be out of school more than two years or older than 28 years. Any graduating seniors who have signed a professional contract and accepted money will not be eligible.

"We'll be taking mostly underclassmen," Benington said. "Many of the players will be coming from the team now holding exhibitions at the Pan-American Games Trials in Minneapolis."

The World Games are strictly an amateur event. The U.S. will be competing against similar teams that they will meet in the 1968 Olympics.

"We'll meet all foreign teams," Benington said. "It will be an eight-team tournament. I've been planning on going for some time now," Benington

said. "I knew about it last April when I went to Minneapolis to help form a team for the Pan-American Games."

Benington said that he expects strong competition for the U.S. team.

"International competition is getting tougher," he said. "We will be restricted as a team by the amateur rule. Most of the foreign teams play year round."

The World Games will be played under international rules, which are different than the rules U.S. players are accustomed to playing under.

"There isn't a 10 second line," explained Benington. "And there isn't a 30 second clock."



JOHN BENINGTON

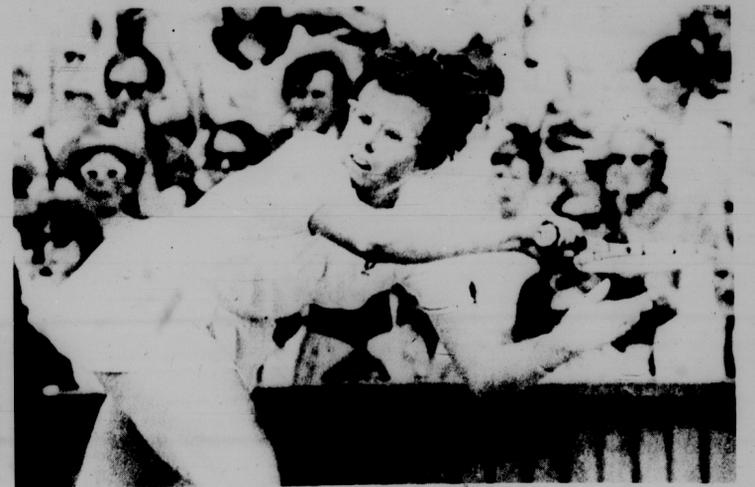
AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W	L	PCT.	GB		W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	43	30	.589	--	St. Louis	46	29	.613	--
Detroit	40	34	.541	3 1/2	Chicago	45	29	.613	--
Boston	40	34	.541	3 1/2	Cincinnati	43	36	.541	5
Minnesota	40	34	.541	3 1/2	San Francisco	41	37	.523	6 1/2
Cleveland	38	38	.500	5 1/2	Atlanta	38	37	.507	3
California	39	40	.494	7	Pittsburgh	37	36	.507	8
Baltimore	36	39	.480	3	Philadelphia	35	38	.486	9 1/2
New York	34	40	.459	9 1/2	Los Angeles	33	43	.434	13 1/2
Kansas City	34	43	.442	11	New York	28	45	.384	17
Washington	32	44	.421	12 1/2	Houston	29	47	.382	17 1/2

(Does not include Tuesday's games)

Tuesday's results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Minn. 8, New York 3 (1st game)
Wash. 4, Kansas City 3 (1st game)
DETROIT at Cleveland (night)
Baltimore at Chicago (two-night)
Boston at California (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0
Atlanta 8, Chicago 3 (1st game)
Pittsburg 9, Los Angeles 7
New York 8, San Francisco 7
Houston at Philadelphia (night)



A swinging lady

Billie Jean King of the United States prepares to slam back a return to opponent Virginia Wade of Britain in the ladies' singles quarter-finals at the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon. Miss King won 7-5, 6-2.

UPI Cablephoto

3 U.S. women win berths at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—U.S. women tennis stars celebrated Independence Day Tuesday by winning three of the four semifinal berths in the 81st Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Top-seeded and defending champion Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., teen-ager Rosemary Casals of San Francisco and Kathleen Harter of Seal Beach, Calif., turned aside quarterfinal opponents to advance to the next-to-last round.

It remained for a "redoat" --Britisher Ann Jones--to avert an all-American semifinal. Mrs. Jones, seeded third, ousted Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis, Mo., 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, and will meet Miss Casals in one of Thursday's semifinal matches. Mrs. King and Miss Harter clash in the other.

Mrs. King, in her first real test of the tournament, used poise to overcome the speed of eighth seeded Ann Wade of Britain and win a 7-5, 6-2 decision. Miss Casals disposed of Judy Tegart of Australia 7-5, 6-4, and Miss Harter defeated sixth seeded Lesley Turner of Australia 7-5, 1-6, 6-2.

6-5 in the first set helped by a double fault by Miss Wade and her own backhand placements. She broke service in the opening game of the second set and served to 2-0, a winning streak of five games in a row. Mrs. King served the last game of the match at love, ending the match with a booming backhand placement.

Miss Harter, ranked only 15th in the U.S., gave credit for her upset of Miss Turner to Pancho Gonzalez who has been coaching her since last year.

"I wish Billie Jean were an Australian," she said. "I can beat Australians, but I don't have as much success with Americans."

Miss Harter refused to let Miss Turner station herself at the baseline in the first set and kept her moving. Games went with service to 6-5 when the Australian committed three forehand errors, and then set up a weak volley which the American rammed past her at set point.

Roland, Nobis gain NFL honor

CHICAGO (UPI) --Tommy Nobis of the Atlanta Falcons will be honored as outstanding defensive Rookie of the Year and Johnny Roland of the St. Louis Cardinals as outstanding offensive Rookie of the Year by the National Football League Players Assn., it was announced Tuesday.

They will be honored along with champions in eight other categories at the first annual NFL Awards Banquet July 9 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the \$1,000-a-plate benefit for the Better Boys Club.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Byron R. White Award, named after U.S. Supreme Court Justice, former All-America and NFL star Byron R. (Whizzer) White. The award will go to the player who has contributed the most to his team, league and community.

Other award winners are: Charley Taylor of the Washington Redskins for pass receiving; Larry Wilson of the Cardinals for the most interceptions; Dave Lee of the Cleveland Browns for punting; Bruce Gossett of the Los Angeles Rams for scoring; Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers for passing; and Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears, the only double winner, for kick-off returns and rushing.

IM news

MEN'S IM SOFTBALL

- Field 5:30 p.m.
- 5 Communicators - Sanitary All-Stars
- 6 Marcus - Nads
- 7 Botany - Ossicles
- 8 Wivern - Windjammer
- 9 Wight - Manor
- 10 Janitors - Setutes

- Field 6:45 p.m.
- 5 Relias - Typhoon
- 6 Microbs - Tonys Boys
- 7 Winchester - Winshire
- 8 Impressions - Spastics
- 9 Vet. Med. - Bulls
- 10 Spyder - Setutes

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

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

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

All book list information will be available at the store.

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

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

ADVERTISEMENT

West opens its 1st Soviet art show

LONDON (AP)—The first major exhibition of Soviet modern paintings to be held in the West—and an artistic anachronism if there ever was one—opened here Tuesday.

Containing the works of 111 artists painting in a supposedly atheistic country, one of the favorite subjects was churches.

The pictures were displayed in Britain's Royal Academy of Arts, founded in 1768 under the patronage of King George III.

The paintings were for sale and blatantly so, for the cover of the catalogue was done by the former Countess Natalie Benckendorff, granddaughter of the last Tsarist ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

She is now Mrs. Humphrey Brooke, secretary of the Royal Academy.

With 10 churches being featured, the exhibition—sale was a sharp departure from the works of artists in the U.S.S.R. during the last days of Joseph Stalin's life.

At one of the big Moscow exhibitions before Stalin's death in 1953, of 176 paintings, no fewer than 43 were flattering portraits of Stalin.

Fearing Stalin's wrath at any departure by them from the ideological party line, many painters played it safe by specializing in portraits of the grim dictator.

Even then some got into trouble, for it was not always easy to say just what was the party's line in art. If a painting showed Stalin pock-marked and balding, it definitely wasn't.

In the preface of the catalogue of the London show—sale, President W.T. Monnington of the Royal Academy hit the commercial angle, saying: "All these paintings are for sale, and we believe this to be the first major project of its kind to be held in Western Europe."

A spokesman for Novosport, an agency of the Soviet government, said the paintings were expected to bring a total of \$70,000.

They ranged in prices from \$58.50 to \$735, and some were extremely good.

Before and after the rites, father Pat Nugent was rushing around with a new movie camera recording everything in sight, including photographers making pictures of him making pictures.

Officiating at the baptism was the Rev. William J. Kaifer of Georgetown University in Washington, one of the three churchmen who participated in the marriage of Luci and Pat. Father Kaifer had been Luci's adviser at Georgetown when she was enrolled in nursing school.

The ceremonies were over in 15 minutes, and Mrs. Johnson told reporters they were "real sweet."

As for the President, he watched the little fellow handed around outside the church, among members of the family, and remarked: "He sure can take it. He's been everything but stomped."



We get one too

A nuclear reactor, the one above, a TRIGA Mark I, will be installed in the Engineering Building early next year. It will be the first of its kind in the state and is able to produce controlled high-energy "pulses" of nuclear energy.

A WORK-IN

Students who sought jobs got them, Shingleton says

Where there's a student, there's always a job.

That was the philosophy of the Placement Bureau after its most successful year, according to an annual report by Director Jack Shingleton.

"Opportunities were never greater than last year," said Shingleton. "All students who actively sought employment got it by graduation."

Over 2,200 employers scheduled interviews for 19,000 students last year. Some employers had 3,000-4,000 job opportunities, and as a result some students got as many as five to seven job offers.

"Employers have found the campus to be the best source of manpower," Shingleton said. "And they like the combination MSU offers of good quality people in large numbers presented in an efficient way."

Shingleton cited the changing concept of employment. Graduates used to seek out employers and now the employer searches for the employee, he said.

"Even the graduate schools are recruiting like employers," he said.

Emphasizing that many company's job quotas gonfilled, Shingleton said last year the Placement Bureau was notified of 29,497 vacancies in the field of education and MSU only graduated 2,000 education majors.

Students obtaining jobs through the Placement Bureau last year found a six to seven per cent increase in salaries over previous years.

Sample salaries ranged from highs of packaging majors and chemical engineers earning \$700 and \$745 a month respectively to \$456 for home economists and \$541 for journalists.

Besides finding employment for graduating seniors, the bureau also places students in part-time jobs. Last year 5,000 to 6,000 of MSU's 15,000 working students found jobs directly through the Placement Bureau.

Employers have scheduled 40 per cent of next year's interviews, said Shingleton.

"Employers have to sign up for interviews at least a year in advance to get the date they want," he added.

Contemplating expansion, Shingleton said the bureau is currently having problems with facilitating all the employers in the 25 interviewing rooms.

Director since 1963 and assistant director since 1957, Shingleton employs six executives and 20 clerical workers.

"And we don't slow down over the summer," he said. "Besides setting up interviewing schedules for next year, I visit companies during the summer to establish relationships."

Besides finding employment

PRODUCES NUCLEAR 'PULSES'

Reactor to be installed

A research reactor that produces controlled, high-energy "pulses" of nuclear energy is scheduled for installment here early in 1968.

The reactor, called a Testing, Research, Isotopes, General Atomic (TRIGA) Mark I below-ground model, will be housed in the Engineering Bldg. It is the first of its kind in Michigan and will be used for specialized research and training.

The reactor, which was developed by General Atomic Division of General Dynamics, can "pulse" to levels of 250,000 thermal kilowatts for split-second periods and will operate at a steady-state energy level of 250 thermal kilowatts.

A primary use of the TRIGA reactor, according to Bruce Wilkinson, assistant professor of chemical engineering, will involve research with the techniques of neutron activation.

The reactor will also allow expansion of radio-chemistry studies already underway at MSU, and will open the way for new research programs in such areas as nuclear engineering, physics, biology and medicine.

"Some typical examples," Wilkinson said, "would be tracer studies in biomedical research, chemical kinetics, food analysis, genetics, criminology and isotope production."

Wilkinson pointed out that the reactor's design and built-in safety features will allow it to be installed with only slight modification in the existing Engineering Bldg.

Funds for construction, which will begin this fall, are being provided by MSU and by the National Science Foundation's "institutional grants for science."

It will be built under a license issued by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and registered with the State of Michigan. When completed the reactor will be a university-wide facility, administered by the College of Engineering.

The reactor, which permits a nuclear chain reaction to be maintained and controlled, differs in its research use from MSU's cyclotron already in operation. The cyclotron accelerates a beam of particles and directs them at atomic nuclei, allowing physicists to observe and record the results of the collisions.

Some of the reactor's major components will be obtained from the University of Illinois.

This equipment will allow MSU to secure the complete \$250,000 reactor system at a major saving.

MSU's reactor will have a potential upgrading to energy levels of 1,000 thermal kilowatts steady-state and 1,650,000 thermal kilowatts pulsing operations. The TRIGA fuel provides inherent safety and self-regulating

characteristics by giving the reactor a "prompt negative temperature coefficient." This means that any rise in the fuel's temperature is immediately canceled and the reactor remains at normal operating levels.

The reactor's core is located at the bottom of a 24-foot deep tank with 20 feet of shielding water over the core.

'Lyn' Nugent christened

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP)—While President Johnson looked on, his 13-day-old grandson, Patrick Lyndon Nugent, was baptized Tuesday at a tiny white Roman Catholic Church up the river from the LBJ ranch.

"Little 'Lyn' was born to Johnson's daughter, Luci, and her husband, Patrick J. Nugent, June 21. He is Johnson's first grandchild.

The christening was performed at St. Xavier's church in Stonewall in private ceremonies attended by only a few members of the family and close friends.

The baby wore a christening dress and bonnet which both his mother and his Aunt Lynda Bird had worn when they were baptized. It was of lace and filmy white material.

Before and after the rites, father Pat Nugent was rushing around with a new movie camera recording everything in sight, including photographers making pictures of him making pictures.

Officiating at the baptism was the Rev. William J. Kaifer of Georgetown University in Washington, one of the three churchmen who participated in the marriage of Luci and Pat. Father Kaifer had been Luci's adviser at Georgetown when she was enrolled in nursing school.

The ceremonies were over in 15 minutes, and Mrs. Johnson told reporters they were "real sweet."

As for the President, he watched the little fellow handed around outside the church, among members of the family, and remarked: "He sure can take it. He's been everything but stomped."

Ex-botany prof dies Saturday

Ray Nelson, a retired professor emeritus of botany, died Saturday in a local hospital. He was 73.

Mr. Nelson, a widely recognized authority on muckland crops and gladiolus, retired in 1963 after serving 50 years on the MSU faculty.

Surviving are his wife Hazel; two sons, Henry T. of Ionia and Karl R. of Virginia Beach, Va.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and a sister.

U.S. faces Viet decisions

By JOHN T. WHEELER
An AP News Analysis

SAIGON (AP)—The United States faces a moment of decision in Vietnam comparable only to the dark days in 1965 when President Johnson sent the first American divisions here to prevent a Communist takeover.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara files to Saigon shortly for his ninth on-the-spot inspection of the war here.

His visit coincides with reports in military circles here that thousands more U.S. soldiers are needed just to hold the line in Vietnam. These circles say perhaps 100,000 or more are needed to counter new Communist tactics and divisions which have caused a marked deterioration in the military situation.

Official statistics show that the war has become much bigger since Washington decided that 475,000 Americans were enough for the job. There are 466,000 Americans here now.

The major fallacy in the arbitrary strength level, military sources believe, is that it did not account for continued massive infiltration of North Vietnamese troops into South Vietnam. Some Washington reports say that infiltration has slowed considerably. U.S. intelligence here believes it continues at about 8,000 men a month.

Despite what military circles call an obvious need for more troops, they expect a hard fight to get what they consider necessary. A senior headquarters officer once said: "Westy, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, has a blank check from the President. He can have anything he wants."

That was when U.S. troop strength was about 250,000 men and it appeared that the Americans had wrested the initiative from the Communists and soon might control the battlefield.

The blank check days clearly are over.

The trouble was that the North Vietnamese more than matched the American buildup in the mathematics of guerrilla warfare. Caught off guard by the influx of Americans, the Communists pa-

tiently and at great cost experimenting with tactics trying to find something that would work.

A high American source says the Communists have found their tactics now and use them "as if they were playing a fine violin."

Their strength had been sapped below the danger level.

American officers say that for every eight Americans sent to Vietnam, only one is a combat infantryman. The rest are in transportation, clerical, maintenance and other support capacities.

There is little question in the minds of senior military men here that the Communist buildup and U.S. troop shifts to meet them have opened up some dangerous opportunities to the enemy.

There is no sign that Ho Chi Minh has completed his buildup in Vietnam. Senior American officials foresee brutal fighting ahead and the likelihood of far increased American casualties.

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A wooden Julie Andrews and epic case of boredom

By STUART ROSENTHAL

"Hawaii," another in the line of epic motion pictures, left me with the feeling that I'd seen it all before.

Every situation has been transposed from the backlogs of westerns and adventure films of the fifties. Instead of the marshal bringing law and order to a western town, we have Calvinist missionary Abner Hale attempting salvation for Hawaiian natives. Our desperadoes are whalers who burn down instead of shoot up; the usual smallpox epidemic becomes measles and so on ad nauseum.

There are shots of the happy islanders swimming and paddling their ways out to incoming ships, with all the pomp of native custom. While the events depicted may have some historical accuracy, they make extremely dull cinema the fifteenth time around. The crux of the picture is the personal story of Abner Hale. The theme is simply that a ministry without love is worthless. "Hawaii" might have maintained

Hawaii Gladmer

itself somewhat better had it investigated this idea more closely, or if it had delved into a character study of Reverend Hale. Hale is played by a remarkable young actor named Max

Von Sydow. This man is amazing in his ability to express a page of dialogue with a single facial quiver. He is appropriately awkward as Hale, and thus lends credibility to an incredibly zealous and self-righteous character.

Julie Andrews, on the other hand, returns us to the aforementioned sensation of *deja vu*. In her role as Reverend Hale's hastily-taken wife, she displays the serenity of a nun, the patience and understanding of a governess and the outlook of *Mary Poppins*. It is all too familiar and very, very wooden. As a result, her part is reduced to little more than a device for the development of Von Sydow's character.

Mezzo-soprano will sing Friday

Mezzo-soprano Sandra L. Finn will present a voice recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Music Auditorium.

Miss Finn, Flint graduate student, will be assisted by pianist Charles Greenwell. She received a B.M. degree from MSU in 1965. Among the works included in the concert will be "Das Gluck" by Telemann, "O Jesulein süss, O Jesulein mild" by Schemelli, "Heiden roslein" by Reichardt, "Salve Regina" by Pergolesi and "Funf neapolitanische Lieder" by Hans Werner Henze. The recital is open to the public.

All that need be said of Richard Harris is that he is adequate as Andrews' ex-boyfriend, the whaling captain.

A few touches of originality do, however, make the first half of the film rather absorbing. The portion following the intermission approaches sheer tedium. Technically, "Hawaii" is a typically slick production with nothing to distinguish it from the many other soap-type motion pictures. The backgrounds are magnificent, the music appropriate, the special effects and matting slightly below average.

In order to contain the wide screen process on the Gladmer's equipment, the movie's projection has been about halved. This has the effect of reducing the total spectacle.



Summer style

This couple grooves casually on the summertime campus—complete with guitar. State News photo by Bob Ivirfs

Russ party boss reported fired

MOSCOW (P)—The head of the Communist party's Moscow unit was fired in a dispute over Middle East policy, informed sources said Tuesday.

The report suggested that the division ran deep into the Kremlin "collective leadership" over proper policies in the Middle East and in the broader sphere of risk-taking in relations with the United States.

Nikolai G. Yegorychev, 47, was replaced a week ago in the job of first secretary of the party's Moscow City Committee "in connection with his appointment to another job," an announcement said.

The new job has yet to be specified publicly. One report is that he will become an ambassador, the gentle way of banishing those who fall out with Kremlin leaders.

Yegorychev had appeared to be on his way up to membership in the top leadership. But, the sources said, in his speech June 20 at a meeting of the party's Central Committee, he opposed the Middle East policy of the

party's top man, General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev.

It was not clear from the sources whether Yegorychev was critical of the leaders for having been too cautious when Arab nations wanted more forceful support against Israel, as some sources said, or whether he thought they had gone too far.

Others involved?

The question interesting diplomats here was who else beside Yegorychev might have been involved. People of his rank do not normally stand up in Central Committee meetings and oppose the top man's policies without some support from others.

Some sources have linked Yegorychev with Alexander N. Shelnin, a Kremlin leader whose influence seems to be fading.

The diplomats considered the statement of Moscow City Committee members, published in the committee's newspaper *Moskovskaya Pravda*, or *Moscow Pravda*, as proof that Yegorychev had differed with the majority of party leaders.

'A NEAR MISS'

By STUART ROSENTHAL

"Divorce, American Style" is a near miss.

Containing the elements of both the farcical comedy and of the soap opera, its flaw lies in its failure to integrate the two elements successfully into a smooth product. As a result, continuity

suffers and we alternate between hilarity and agony. The finale, involving a hypnotist's nightclub act is unbearably artificial, and the ultimate reconciliation could not have been less subtle if Woody Allen had been there to flash "Author's Message" across the screen.

The film is excellent in its assertion that divorce is an ordeal, not so much to the children, but to the couple involved. It does a fine job of depicting the American institutionalization of divorce.

Unfortunately, the film is not biting enough in its satire, and in several instances actually appears to back down.

Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds star as the Harmons, a couple married for fifteen years who now find themselves involuntarily being sucked into the intake of the mammoth American divorce machinery.

We watch the pair run the divorce gauntlet from argumentation and social pressure to the marriage counselor and lawyers.

Van Dyke is stripped of his material gains ("She gets the uranium in our uranium mine and I get the shaft"), and reduced to the meager allowance of \$87.30 a week.

A wild and complicated romantic polygon ensues. The involvements are distinctly different from the type of triangle usually found in romantic comedies, and

thus add an air of freshness to the film.

Van Dyke has yet to acquire the aplomb necessary for motion picture roles. He tends to play his television character or to revert to the part of a "Mary Poppins" type animated creature. The bits of business in the film are typically Van Dyke. We see Van Dyke bowling, Van Dyke stumpling, and Van Dyke gawking.

Debbie Reynolds is somewhat more credible as Van Dyke's wife. She does a beautiful job of mirroring the sheer frustration generated by the divorce mill.

An unusually competent supporting cast completes the list of characters. This is a welcome relief from the current trend of populating these pictures with big name stars in cameo roles.

Joe Flynn, the raspy voiced superior officer of McHale's Navy is Van Dyke's confidant and closest friend. Advising Van Dyke to seek the services of a local prostitute in resolving his marital problems, Flynn epitomizes the well meaning, but ill advising friend which everyone encounters at some time.

Jason Robards, who has often portrayed broken men, does a fine job as a recently divorced man attempting to marry off his former wife. Robards' characterization goes far beyond the mere caricature required in farcical comedy. He gives, perhaps, the most outstanding performance in the film.

Included in the exhibition is an untitled painting by Charles Pollock, associate professor of art.

Gallery hours are 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The exhibit, which will continue through July 29, is open to the public free of charge.

Others in the marvelous supporting cast are Martin Gabel as the marriage counselor, Shelly Berman as Mrs. Harmon's lawyer, and Van Johnson as the bachelor car salesman.

Three sequences in "Divorce" merit special mention. These are the preparing-for-bed ritual, the confrontation in the bank, and the child claiming incident. These are brought off delightfully, without a word being spoken. They are perfectly choreographed and rendered particularly effective by scoring with symphonic music. These three sequences stand on their own as a reason for seeing the film.

Although "Divorce American Style" is far from outstanding, it is the best first run film currently in Lansing.

Art exhibit opens Saturday

The Corcoran Biennial, 1967, 23 paintings from this year's exhibition held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington D.C., will open Saturday at Kresge Art Center.

Included in the exhibition is an untitled painting by Charles Pollock, associate professor of art.

Gallery hours are 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The exhibit, which will continue through July 29, is open to the public free of charge.

'Mice and Men' opens 4 day run tonight

John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," the second attraction of the Summer Circle Theatre,

opens at 8:30 tonight in Demonstration Hall.

The play, adapted by Steinbeck from his short novel, tells of man's brotherhood and inhumanity to man.

The companionship, in the play, of the farmhands George and Lennie is indeed strange. The quick-tempered George acts as a kind of guardian for the physically strong but mentally retarded Lennie.

The childlike innocence of Lennie would hardly label him a troublemaker. Yet this innocence, along with his great strength and his intolerance of the world around him, leads to his destruction.

Michael Sherry, Lansing graduate student; stars as George Raleigh Miller, Milwaukee, Wis., graduate student, as Lennie. The only woman's part is played by Vicki Sanchez, Wakefield senior.

Others in the cast include Jere Kimmel, Charlie Castle, John Kelley, Mark Lerner, Bill Rogers, David Gierak and Robert McCullough. The production will be directed by Duane E. Reed, instructor of speech.

The play will run through Saturday. Tickets can be purchased at the Box Office in front of Demonstration Hall from 12:30 to 9 p.m. daily. For information call the box office, 355-0148.

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Foreign study attracts 110

By JIM SCHAEFER

Some 110 MSU students, the majority from Justin Morrill College (JMC), will participate in study programs in 14 foreign countries this summer and fall. Instead of taking the usual tourist route, the students will aim at getting an accurate inside story of their international neighbors. Some will be living with a family while performing volunteer work in hospitals, homes for the aged, city parks and interracial day camps.

One group, after the four weeks of home stay and volunteer service, will retire to a village in the French Alps where an international student center is under construction. There, for two weeks, the MSU students and other young people will combine skills to help build the center.

Others in the overseas programs will be studying in Leningrad, Madrid and Nice. They will be living with Russian, Spanish, and French students in dormitories there. In addition, most will spend a week at an international youth camp.

Twelve JMC students will be scattered from Istanbul, Turkey, to Mexico, pursuing independent research projects.

Most of the students will pay their own way—from \$275 for a summer in Montreal or Quebec, to \$1500 for 10 weeks in Leningrad.

Combined with the 92 students who went overseas last year, the 110 for this year will total 220 of JMC's current 535 enrollment.

Why does JMC encourage the students to travel abroad? Eric Kafka, assistant director of overseas programs, said: "It provides additional answers to the questions the student asks of himself."

To help the student prepare for the experience, JMC offers intensive language training for its freshmen.

The college also provides before and after workshops to answer questions and evaluate experiences.

Because of high costs, JMC has not formed its own program, but rather affiliates with those already existing, Kafka said.

One major organization with which JMC is affiliated is the Experiment in International Living. A private, nonprofit, nonsectarian group, it tries to place people in families to enable them to obtain accurate cultural pictures.

Another example is the program in Valencia, Spain run by the University of San Francisco, California.

In addition to formal programs, JMC recognizes 'floating seminars.' In these, 15 students or more travel with a professor, who may be on a research journey.

According to Dean D. Gordon Rohman, every JMC student must have either independent or field study within the United States, or in the international program.

In the latter, their project may range from a subjective recording of experience in a daily journal, or a highly developed research paper.

Whichever program involved, JMC always arranges for someone to be responsible for each group, and encourages students to take out health and baggage insurance.

Students' reactions to the trip overseas is difficult to measure, Kafka said.

Upon their return they appreciate the United States more and are more tolerant. Their parents

consider them more mature and better able to make their own decisions, he added.

The university has benefited from JMC's contacts with other foreign programs and the trips by students, Rohman said.

The students' experiences filter back into the academic community, too. Professors rotated into the college face students with more diverse backgrounds. JMC students penetrate into university courses and contribute their special reactions there.

Rohman and David Winter, JMC overseas director, will visit at least half of the students in Europe and Russia in the last two weeks of July, Kafka said. Most of the students will return in the first or second week of September.



Orientation

Justin Morrill College students headed overseas hold a briefing session before departure.

Sorority's request sent to planners

East Lansing's City Council scheduled a public hearing for a sorority's request for expansion and approved a sidewalk sale at Monday night's meeting.

Plans to expand Alpha Xi Delta sorority house at 528 Linden St. were referred to the Planning Commission which will schedule a public hearing. In an earlier meeting, the Planning Commission recommended rejecting the sorority's request for rezoning.

Council members also approved a request from the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce for closing M.A.C. Avenue between Albert Street and Grand River Avenue for a sidewalk sale.

The chamber will hold its annual sale July 19 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Council denied a request that the north lane of Grand River, from Abbott to Division, be closed for pedestrian use. Instead, the Council passed a motion requesting that at least 50 per cent of the sidewalk be cleared of merchandise for pedestrian use.

Frat house classes vetoed by fire laws

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Greeks will not expand MSU's living-learning concept to fraternity houses this fall as originally planned.

Building inspectors from the city of East Lansing examined during spring term five houses considered for classroom use and called them "unacceptable from a safety point of view."

Violating city standards for fire safety, exiting, and ventilation, the houses failed to qualify for classroom purposes. The majority of houses could only accommodate 15 or less students in the "classroom" area, compared to the desired 45-50, said Robert Jipson, chief building inspector.

"We're not giving up the idea, however," said Ed Reuling, IFC adviser. "We'll focus on newly constructed houses, keeping the city code in mind when building."

Jipson said that when a residence is used for a classroom building, it falls into a class for assembly buildings, with more rigid restrictions than residences.

Twenty square feet To make new fraternity houses acceptable for classroom use, the houses would have to provide twenty square feet per person in the instruction area, Jipson said.

Most house dining rooms, the site for classes, have only 15 square feet per person.

Fraternity houses would also have to include an automatic sprinkling system in the classroom area and additional exiting.

East Lansing's uniform building code has followed the national model code since July, 1962. Buildings constructed before this date may have existing violations, but owners are not penalized unless their building is changed to a "more dangerous and hazardous occupancy."

Jipson explained that buildings are ranked from A to I, with co-ops, fraternities, and sororities at H less hazardous than classrooms at C.

"By changing the occupancy classing to a more hazardous one, it would cause the whole building to be renovated," Jipson added.

Houses inspected include Theta Chi, 453 Abbott Rd.; Delta Sigma Phi, 1216 E. Grand River Ave.; Farmhouse, 151 Bogue St.; Theta Delta Chi, 139 Bally St.; and Delta Tau Delta, 330 N. Harrison Rd.

Farmhouse close The only house with an adequately sized dining room was Farmhouse, with a capacity of 45 people. Lack of a sprinkling system and only one exit from the classroom area disqualified it, however.

Discussion to extend classes to the Greek system began a year ago spring term by IFC. Classes would be small in size, 200-level or above, and open to all students.

Former IFC president Larry Owen said the basic aim of the project was to provide a method for closer contact with the faculty in an informal situation.

Originally slated to begin last spring term, the project was postponed until fall by mechanical difficulties in planning courses and making arrangements with the various levels of the colleges.

No courses have been selected yet, because of the problem with approved classroom area, said Reuling.

Suez plagues Panama treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Closing of the Suez Canal has provided an arguing point for congressional opponents of proposed treaties that would surrender U.S. sovereignty over the Panama Canal Zone.

Noting the Suez was closed because of the Middle East war, critics contend the same thing could happen to the Panama Canal if Panama became embroiled in conflict, either within or beyond its borders.

Transfer of jurisdiction over the 10-mile-wide Canal Zone from this country to Panama was one of three agreements reached tentatively by negotiators for the two countries.

The others provide for military security of the canal and for a role for Panama in operating both the present and new canal in its territory.

Senate approval of the agreements is necessary for ratification, but most of the opposition thus far has developed in the House.

Senators have been reluctant to comment pending formal announcement of the treaties by the two governments.

Three members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have indicated they favor the general approach of the treaties in turning the Canal Zone over to Panama.

They are Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., committee chairman, and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman of the Latin America subcommittee.

But Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., set what could be the theme of the opposition when he declared that "the retention of undiluted U.S. sovereignty in the Canal Zone is as important to the secur-

ity of this nation as winning the war in Vietnam.

"The Suez adventure of the past few weeks," Thurmond said, "indicates the dangers suffered by maritime nations when control of an important waterway falls into uncertain hands."

Fulbright says he sees no basis for concern that Panamanian jurisdiction over the Canal Zone would pose problems or raise dangers that it could not be defended if the need arose.

He noted that the Defense Department was consulted throughout the negotiations.

Nevertheless, the security aspect of the treaties looms as a potential rallying point for opposition.

Sailing club starts school

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 32 Union.

Shore school, or beginning instruction, will be held at 7 in room 32. For further information call 351-7302.

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So that all of us may enjoy a longer weekend during the summer months, Jacobson's will be closed all day Saturday... July 8, 15, 22, 29, August 5 and 12. Store hours on all other days will remain the same... Monday thru Friday open 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Wednesday 12:00 noon till 9:00 P.M.

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West Bloomfield killing unsolved

WEST BLOOMFIELD, Mich. — Police followed up Tuesday what they described as "a good lead" in their hunt for three men and a woman who shot an elderly man to death and wounded his sister while both were tied to chairs in their home.

Edward E. DeConick, 62, a prominent farmer and West Bloomfield Township trustee, was beaten and shot to death by the intruders Monday night after they had thoroughly ransacked his home and taken an estimated \$50,000 in loot.

An autopsy showed DeConick had been shot once through the left nostril while his skull had been fractured by blows from a shotgun butt, said Police Sgt. Ivan L. Grubbs of the West Bloomfield force.

His sister, Miss Ellen DeConick, 73, was shot twice in the head, one bullet damaging the socket of her left eye. Although badly wounded, she managed to free herself from her bonds and crawl to a bunkhouse 50 feet in

the rear of the home to get help from their farm workers.

The elderly woman clung to consciousness long enough to give police descriptions of the four intruders who ransacked the home with thoroughness in their hunt for loot. She underwent surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac.

They carried a small strongbox and took DeConick's safe along too.

Grubbs said police were aroused by the brutality of the killers who shot both elderly people while they were tied up and after the house had been looted.

"We want to get these people in a hurry," he said.

DeConick, who lived in the area all his life, operated a large apple orchard, and also owned a medical office building, a gas station and a produce market.

Miss DeConick told police a woman came to her front door shortly after 11 p.m. Monday, said her car was out of gas and asked for permission to use the family's telephone.

As the elderly woman opened the door, three gunmen armed with pistols and one carrying a shotgun, burst into the home. All wore rubber gloves. They cut the telephone line quickly before tying up the two occupants and ransacking the house for an hour.



Blow-up

Bob Ivins, State News photographer and technician, seems hung up on the 3-by-4 foot photo he took and processed of Annette Szczek, Dowagiac sophomore. State News photo by Bob Ivins

TOTAL PERFORMANCE

Fly Jefferson Airplane— gets you there and high

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT—The Jefferson Airplane took off from Detroit's Ford Auditorium Friday night and nearly took more than 2,000 hippies, tenniboppers and assorted flower children with them.

The first half of the program consisted of four local bands. Ourselves and the Apostles played wild, relatively straight rock with occasional touches of originality. The MC-5 started the psychedelic part of the even-

ing with a light show and farther out music.

I took a breather after that and found practically the whole left side of the Union Grill had made it somehow for the occasion.

Floating back in, I sat through the last of the Rationals who were like the MC-5 but not so high.

After the intermission I realized this had been nothing. The Airplane is it.

The MC introduced the Airplane as a group with the original "San Francisco sound,"

whatever that is. Then the curtain went up on a dark stage, Grace stepped to the mike, and as she started the line "When the truth is found to be lies," the light show started whirling behind her and the rest of the group joined in. Total showmanship.

But it seemed as if they did "Somebody to Love" only because it's their big hit. Fortunately they didn't feel obligated to stick with the recorded interpretation. They put more power into the song, and the new rendition probably confused a lot of teenyboppers who went home disappointed because the Airplane didn't sound like their album.

"She Has Funny Cars" sounded infinitely better in person than on record. "Your mind's guaranteed, it's all you'll ever need, so whaddya want from me?" means far more when you're being bombarded with lights, colors and sounds and the auditorium is vibrating with the pulse of the song.

Pulse, not beat. The thing with the Airplane was that they made their music come alive.

They introduced "Today" as their tearjerker for the evening. Having always liked it, I thought I was ready for whatever they could do. I wasn't.

Somehow "White Rabbit" didn't fit, maybe because it's short and has been played so much.

The other numbers, some quite new, were mostly unfamiliar and showed the direction this group is taking. Their next album should be a real experience.

"Young Girl's Sunday Blues" and a couple of instrumental numbers showed considerable musical competence.

They took "The Other Side of This Life," performed in a soft, blues manner by Fred Neil, right through the ceiling.

And after it was all over the East Lansing contingent chanted a mantra on the lawn and took off for the Bee, poet John Sinclair's "psychedelic" teen night club where the Charles Moore Ensemble played "psychedelic" jazz without a break for two hours.

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BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10,000. O Negative - \$12.00 MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing, Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. C

VISITING PROFESSOR wishes to rent 3-4 bedroom furnished house, September - June. V.C. Dahl, 15136 S.W. Glen Eagles Court, Lake Oswego, Oregon. 4-7/6

ESTABLISHED GROUP, THE OTHER SIDE, is looking for bass player and sax player. Must sing. Call 489-7916. C-7/5

'NOTHING HEROIC'

Tough Marine lieutenant pays off a debt - in full

CON THIEN, Vietnam — His face was strained. A white bandage covered his left arm. He spoke with conviction.

"It's what anybody would do," he said. "I've been with the company 11 months. There's nothing heroic about it. You just do it. I wouldn't be able to live with myself if we hadn't."

For three days Lt. Gatlin Jerry Howell, 31, of Alameda, Calif., had been trying to recover the bodies of U.S. Marines who were in a company in which he served as platoon leader up until a month ago.

Howell had known the men well. Only one month ago he was given the job of intelligence officer at battalion headquarters.

His old company took heavy casualties in fighting with North Vietnamese troops Sunday northeast of Con Thien, just below the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam.

When the news reached him, Howell asked his commanding officer if he could take a platoon of men and four tanks into the battlefield to help recover the bodies of his friends. He was given permission.

"We fought our way in," said Howell. "We picked up all the wounded and as many dead as we could carry out. We attempted to get the rest when two tanks got knocked out, and we had to fight our way back out."

Howell was pulling a man out of a bunker when a Communist rocket crashed into one of the tanks nearby. A shell fragment hit him in the left arm, slightly wounding him. He remained on the scene of the operation.

That was Sunday. They got some bodies out, but there were still many more dead who had not been recovered.

On Monday the Marines waited for a battalion of reinforcements.

Tuesday morning they started out again toward the area where

the bodies lay. North Vietnamese troops, perhaps a company or less fighting a rearward delaying action, and artillery from inside North Vietnam slowed their efforts. The Marines were forced to hold up the recovery operation as U.S. planes pounded the area

Community college heads to meet here

Administrators from 30 junior colleges are expected here Thursday through July 14 for the seventh annual Midwest Community College Presidents Institute.

Topics to be discussed at the conference are: imparting the administrator's concept, negotiations, governmental relations, vocational education, student personnel services and international education as it applies to the community colleges.

Demonstrations, field trips, seminars and exchanging experiences are features of the week-long event.

Two administrators from MSU, Paul Dressel, director of the Office of Institutional Research, and Max Smith, director of the Office of Community College Cooperation, will speak.

Other speakers are John P. Mallan, director of governmental relations for the American Association of Junior Colleges, Washington D.C., and Lawrence Fox, senior research associate for the Massachusetts Advisory Council on Education.

The institute will be co-sponsored by MSU, Wayne State University and the University of Michigan.

with bombs and napalm until nightfall.

All day Tuesday Howell was anxious to move out and get on with the task. He repeatedly asked the higher command to allow the Marines to go on with the job.

"This is the longest damn Fourth of July I've put in," Howell said. "We've only got about 100 meters to go."

But as dusk began to fall, Howell's company had not moved. North Vietnamese snipers harassed the Marines throughout the afternoon. The lieutenant would have to wait another day.

It wasn't the first time that Howell had volunteered for tough duty. Not long ago he was comfortably situated teaching physical education and coaching track at Pelton Junior High School in the Hunter's Point section of San Francisco.

Howell, who served in the Marines as an enlisted man from 1953 until 1956, took a leave of absence and signed up for a three-year tour in order to come to South Vietnam for a 13-month assignment in the combat zone. He went to Officer's Candidate School and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

"I felt it was a responsibility I had," he explained. "The government paid my way through college. I never really did anything for them. Now my debt is paid in full."

Howell went through college on the government GI bill after he left the Marines in 1956.

Howell's wife, Nancy, and their two sons, Jay, 2-1/2, and Mark 4 months, who was born after Howell came to South Vietnam, live in Alameda.

"Tell my wife," he said, "not to worry about a thing. All is well. I'll be home in 27 more days."

'Figaro' questions DeGaulle's direction

PARIS (AP)—The conservative and often Gaullist newspaper Le Figaro said today President Charles de Gaulle might have gone too far in his efforts to get along better with the Soviet Union.

Its comments were made in an editorial marking the U.S. Declaration of Independence.

"This anniversary of a charter to which Frenchmen owe so much is something we want to mention with particular warmth at a time when the official policy of our country pushes America more and more from France.

"It is proclaimed that France is a great nation and that because of this it must have a policy totally independent of everyone, and this is a way of justifying the hostile positions taken in regard to the United States.

"The problem is that the balance is less and less equal between our gestures of independence vis-a-vis America—which on two occasions saved us from disaster—and the Soviet Union, which, even if it did contribute to the victory joined its destiny with that of Germany in 1939.

The desire is expressed that it become the privileged associate of France. Can we always count on it? Won't it be subject to new and spectacular developments?

"Today or tomorrow at the United Nations France will cast its vote with that of the U.S.S.R. to have the international organization approve a resolution unfavorable to Israel.

"This gesture places us once

again in the camp which is hostile to our traditional friends, America, Britain and others.

"It threatens to strike a fatal blow to Europe.

"It leads us clearly to pose the question: Where is Gen. de Gaulle taking us? By what route? And why this leap toward adventure?"

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Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.: All majors of the college of business (B,M), mathematics and all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts, and education and social science (B).

Xerox Corporation: All majors of the colleges of arts and letters and business (B,M).

July 12, Wednesday: Social Security Administration: All majors, all colleges (B,M).

International Business Machines Corporation, Field Engi-

neering: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

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(continued from page one)

The drug is too new to be classified specifically at this time. "Right now, LSD is being subjected to a tremendous amount of research observation," Feurig said. "The reason that the drug has been frozen by law is that there is so little known about it. Usually, research on a drug of this type takes about 10 years." Feurig indicated that there may even be a medically beneficial use for LSD.

"It looked at one time like LSD had a place in the treatment of terminal illness," Feurig said. "A low dosage may be able to carry people suffering from cancer by cutting down on sedation and pain-killers. "Seemingly there is some purpose here, but when the drug was abused, access to it was sharply curtailed," he said.

Despite the fact that knowledge regarding physiological consequences of the drug is fragmentary, MSU's health center has observed and treated mental effects of LSD use.

Olin has treated two LSD-users in the past year. Both failed to return from trips several days after taking dosages. "This drug can blow someone right into a neurosis," Feurig said. "It breaks through the barriers we have established and, several days later, the user is still showing bizzare behavior. Fortunately, both cases we've had responded to treatment."

The greatest danger, according to Feurig, is present when the user has an underlying neurosis.

"Normally, these people restrict themselves so that they don't get into areas which cause mental illness," Feurig said. "But when you get into consciousness-expanding with LSD, you may remain in a psycho-neurotic state."

Since LSD is a restricted substance, it can only be procured through underground channels. These channels, Feurig asserts, are undependable by their nature, and the user cannot be sure of the purity or size dosage of LSD he acquires.

Other potential dangers Feurig sees in the drug include raising blood pressure and affecting sugar metabolism. But research in these areas is inconclusive.

Feurig doubts that reports of deleterious after-effects will discourage LSD-users. "People who use it now throw caution to the wind," he said. "These new findings won't bother them."

Part two: LSD and the law.

STEP

(continued from page one)

freshmen are here for STEP's Summer Study Skills Institute. Why do they come to Rust? They could attend Jackson State College, an accredited Negro school for \$850 a year or the University of Mississippi for \$1,000 a year.

But they come because of tradition. Rust is the oldest Negro college in northern Mississippi and they come because Rust is funded by the Methodist church and many of them in the area are Methodist.

Student directors of STEP issued strict regulations to their workers even before they arrived in Holly Springs, for though the town is racially quiet compared to Mississippi towns like Philadelphia, Canton and Hernando, no one from STEP is allowed into town after dark.

The place to go in Holly Springs in the daytime is Barmer's, an integrated ice cream and sandwich shop about a block from campus and STEP workers have been advised to patronize only integrated stores and restaurants.

Prior to arrival at Rust, STEP workers were advised to carry identification at all times; sign out whenever they go into town, listing their destination and expected time of return; carry no names of local Negroes on their person; carry no medicine that could be construed as a narcotic and carry no object that could be construed as a weapon.

They were also advised to go into town in inconspicuous groups and to avoid interracial mixing off campus.

"Most local whites have a mean caricature of a northern white student as an unclean scuzzie with a penchant for agitation," a directive told STEP workers. "You have an opportunity to diminish this image every time you go into town."

Fatalities

(continued from page one)

day weekend, 52 persons had lost their lives on the nation's roads. The previous record was 57, set during a three-day weekend last year.

Unless a drastic upswing occurs in the final hours, a Safety Council spokesman said, the traffic toll will total about 720. Its original prediction was 700 to 800 deaths.

The record traffic toll for any holiday is 748, set in a four-day Thanksgiving period in 1966.

"In spite of the tragic truths of the high loss of lives, based on the present trend there is a strong possibility the toll for the four-day holiday will reach only the lower limits of the council's estimate," said Howard Pyle, council president.

CUE

(continued from page one)

last November. The committee was given broad instructions to re-evaluate the undergraduate education at MSU and to make any recommendations it felt were necessary for improvement.

Arthur Adams, professor of history and chairman of CUE, said the report should be some 200 pages long, covering 12 major chapters.

These chapters will cover such topics as general education (the University College), registration, enrollment, academic advising, academic climate, budget and administrative problems, quality of teaching, and requirements for majors.

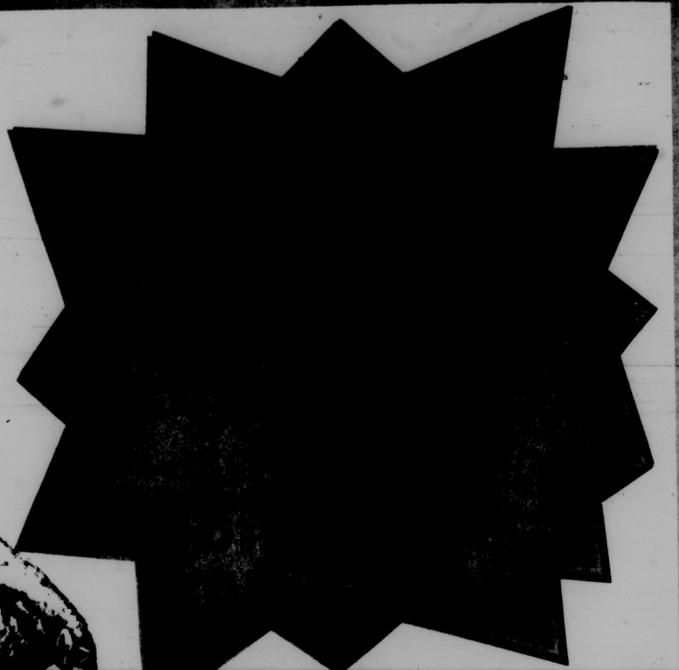
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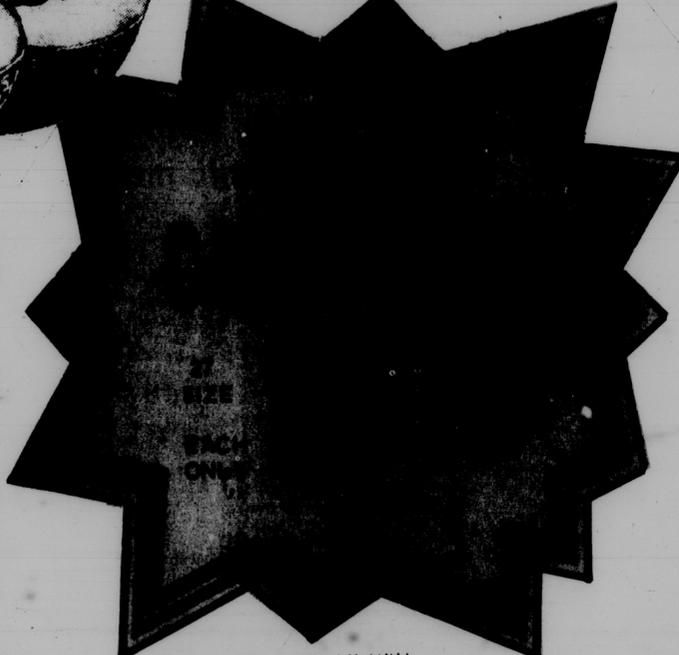
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