

Democratic trustees may block tuition hike

By JAMES SPANIOLO
State News Editor-in-Chief

While University officials resigned themselves Thursday to the inevitability of a steep tuition hike for students, it was learned that the MSU Board of Trustees may block any such attempt to raise student tuition.

Two Democratic trustees, C. Allen Harlan and Don Stevens, said that despite the inadequacy of MSU's appropriations they would wholeheartedly oppose any tuition increase for in-state students unless it was tied up to an ability-to-pay system.

Harlan and Stevens were referring to a system by which students would be charged tuition according to their family

incomes. Such an arrangement would allow students from families with less than a \$5,000 annual income to pay the present rate of tuition, \$354 per year. However, it would force students from higher income families to pay increasingly higher amounts up to \$900-\$1,000, depending on the size of their family income.

University officials have expressed opposition to such a plan on the grounds that it would discourage and drain off superior students from higher income families, if MSU adopted the system by itself. They claim that while there is nothing wrong with the idea, it just isn't feasible at the present time.

It was also learned Thursday that the board of trustees were in a 4-4 deadlock over tentative approval of a budget which

embodied a tuition hike, at an informal meeting with University officials held June 30.

Voting against any kind of flat rate tuition increase for in-state students were four of the five Democrats on the eight-member board—C. Allan Harlan, Don Stevens, Clair White and Frank Hartman.

According to Harlan, the four were said to have balked at any kind of tuition hike not tied to an ability-to-pay plan for in-state students.

The trustees will hold their monthly meeting next Friday to face up to a possible tuition hike, in light of MSU's appropriation which University officials have called about \$5.5 million short of the

University minimum needs to carry out its present programs.

"To my knowledge, there will be no retreat by the Democratic members of the board of trustees on a tuition increase," Harlan said. "If there is no plan which would provide for an ability-to-pay system, then there will be no tuition increase for in-state students."

Both Harlan and Stevens said they would reluctantly favor an increase in tuition for out-of-state students.

When asked what the consequences would be if the University did not make up the \$5.5 million which MSU officials say it needs, Harlan said the University would just have to tighten its belt.

"This University had its finest hour in

1958 when the Legislature cut our appropriation \$1 million from the previous year, when the state was going bankrupt," he said. "The University disciplined itself; it met with disaster head on and came out gloriously."

Earlier Thursday, Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, also discussed this year's financial problems and compared them with those faced in 1958.

May said that while MSU's appropriation was actually cut in 1958 from the previous year, this year's situation is more serious.

"We weren't committed as far ahead in 1958 as we are now and we didn't have to face the growth in enrollment that we face now," May said. "We have never had a situation when we had as many commitments which we must meet, including staff, faculty, equipment. And we will definitely meet them."

But Harlan said, "If University officials have the illusion that they can't tighten up on our belt, then they're mistaken."

He said one area which the University could cut back in would be in graduate program which, he said, has grown by

50 per cent in the last five or six years. "I'm not so sure that we can indulge ourselves in the luxury of across-the-board expansion of our graduate school."

Harlan also accused the University of making out its budget request on a political basis. He said the University backed down from its original request in order to help Governor Romney's presidential aspirations.

Stevens generally agreed with Harlan's assessment. He said that while the Legislature and Romney had treated the University and higher education in general in a miserly fashion, he would never vote to raise in-state tuition unless it was on an ability-to-pay basis.

And while Stevens agreed that there would have to be serious belt tightening if a tuition increase was voted down, as it would be if there were a 4-4 tie, he admitted it would have serious effects on the University.

"But I think we've discriminated against the low income student for too long," he said. "It's time that we discriminate against the student coming from higher

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Johnson, Westmoreland agree on more troops for Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Thursday he and his key advisers, including Gen. William C. Westmoreland, "have reached a meeting of the minds" on the needs for additional troops in Vietnam.

Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, was an overnight guest at the White House. He joined Johnson at an impromptu news conference and asserted, "I am being provided forces as I have recommended."

Neither he nor Johnson would give any figure on the number of additional troops to be sent to the fighting front.

Each emphasized this will be determined after consultations with South Vietnam and other allies in the conflict, who will be asked to boost their manpower contributions.

"We realize some additional troops are going to be needed," said Johnson, "and they will be supplied."

He added that Westmoreland, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Army Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were agreed on troop needs. But he said: "We cannot today give you any specific figure."

The news conference, held in a sitting room in the President's living quarters,

obviously was intended to counter growing speculation that a split might be developing within the administration on the question of troop reinforcements.

To emphasize solidarity, Johnson asked Westmoreland if the general agreed with the "meeting of the minds" statement. "Yes sir," the Vietnam commander replied.

Johnson then asked the same question of McNamara and Wheeler, who were present. They agreed, too.

McNamara said troops would be met without increasing draft calls and without extending the present one-year limit on tours of duty in Vietnam.

Johnson prompted Westmoreland to discuss reports that there is a military stalemate in Vietnam. He urged the general to touch on "that stalemate creation."

Westmoreland took the cue and declared: "The statement that we are in stalemate is completely unrealistic."

The field commander said "we have made tremendous progress" militarily, that the United States has achieved its objectives, that the Communists have failed to meet their goals, and that "the enemy has not won a single significant victory in the past year."

Since McNamara returned Tuesday night from his ninth inspection trip to Vietnam, he has been pictured as feeling that perhaps better use might be made of American troops already in that country. This led, as much as anything, to speculation of disagreements between McNamara and Westmoreland.

The general, at the news conference, touched on efficient use of forces. He predicted the United States would now get "a double return" on any men sent to Vietnam because, he said, the support forces are already there and new arrivals can be sent directly into combat.

McNamara told reporters the U.S. gov-

ernment believes its allies in Vietnam will add to their forces there. Westmoreland said he looks for a "fairly substantial" increase in the size of the South Vietnamese army. Such developments presumably would reduce the requirement for more American troops.

Westmoreland said that at no time did he request any specific number of troops. Instead, he reported, he seeks additional units to round out a balanced military apparatus.

Asked how many units he wants, he replied, "I am not privileged to discuss that."



Vietnam conference

President Johnson conferred with Sec. of Defense McNamara and Gen. Westmoreland in Washington on the need for additional troops in Vietnam. Johnson said later that additional troops would be supplied. UPI Telephoto

Arabs hold secret talks over war consequences

CAIRO (AP)—The four most belligerent Arab nations opened a summit conference in Cairo Thursday to discuss means to erase the consequences of last month's war with Israel.

Meeting in secret session in the Presidential Palace were President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, President Nouruddin Atassi of Syria, President Abdel Rahman Aref of Iraq and President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria.

They are expected to be joined Friday

by Prime Minister Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub of Sudan, who is flying from New York, where he attended the U.N. General Assembly meetings on the Middle East crisis.

These five are the Arab leaders most determined to carry on the war against Israel until the consequences of the defeat in the June war are eradicated.

Nasser, however, is reported to favor building up the Arab armies to a maximum of preparedness before launching what is often called "the second round" of this fight against Israel.

Boumedienne and Atassi appear to be pressing for an immediate resumption of military operations against Israel, and Aref and Mahgoub may side with them.

King Hussein of Jordan met with Nasser and Boumedienne in Cairo early this week but is not included in the second Arab summit meeting.

Socialist Syria regards monarchist Jordan with suspicion, and before the war with Israel was advocating the overthrow of Hussein. That suspicion was not erased when Hussein made up with his old enemy, Nasser, signed a mutual-defense treaty, then joined in the war against Israel.

As a militant Socialist, Boumedienne is considered cool toward Hussein. He did not attend the first meeting between Nasser and Hussein this week but entered the joint talks later.

Atassi was the last of the four leaders to arrive in Cairo, landing Thursday morning. Crowds at the airport shouted slogans for the four and cried: "Carry on the struggle against Israel and its Western backers."

Columbia's filter may yield 2/3 less tars and nicotine

NEW YORK (AP)—Columbia University said Thursday it would create a separate corporation to license a unique cigarette filter as two tobacco companies expressed a hesitant interest in it.

"Since people are going to smoke anyway, we feel they should have the safest cigarette possible," Grayson Kirk, Columbia president, said.

"We earnestly hope that this will not of itself tend to increase the incidence of smoking," he added. "It may well prove to be a revolutionary cigarette filter."

Both the American Tobacco Co. and Philip Morris expressed an interest in the new filter, but both said they wanted to test it first. Philip Morris offered to help in its development.

But the tobacco industry, generally, greeted the announcement with reservations. It called for more research, and insisted there was no link between smoking and cancer.

The American Cancer Society said it hoped the filter would not arouse any false hopes.

"The only safe rule today is not to smoke cigarettes," the society said.

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PRELUDE TO MARKET ENTRY

Britain must alter U.S. ties - DeGaulle

BOON, Germany (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle of France appealed to West Germany and other continental European countries Thursday to assert their national identities and escape any domination by the United States.

Britain, he said, could only become truly European by changing its way of life, especially its relations with the United States. Until that comes about, De Gaulle wants Britain kept out of the European Common Market.

He insisted that the United States is an old friend and that nothing he said was meant to be hostile. He explained that he wanted to keep the American alliance as long as there was a threat from the Soviet Union.

But he urged an effort at understanding and cooperation with Communist coun-

tries and said this had led France to take positions opposed to the United States on Vietnam and the Middle East.

De Gaulle, looking all of his 76 years, came to Bonn for two days with six of his top cabinet ministers. It was part of an attempt to revive the 1963 friendship treaty, which he signed with the late Konrad Adenauer just a few days after he vetoed Britain's first bid to join the Common Market.

During the three years that Ludwig Erhard was chancellor, the treaty had little effect. The two governments are still far apart on many basic issues. But the treaty provides that a major meeting be held every six months, and De Gaulle brought this one to a climax with a major presentation on world affairs.

Although the meetings were held behind

closed doors, De Gaulle's statement was relayed to newsmen in detail by Roger Vauers, chief spokesman for the French Foreign Ministry.

De Gaulle began by noting that the dominant fact in the world today is the enormous power of the United States. He said there were two ways that Europeans could respond. The first was to accept American hegemony and become a part of it. This he called the easy, comfortable way.

The second way, he said, was, "without hostility to the United States, to safeguard our national identities." For this he named three conditions he called indispensable.

1. France and Germany must not be separated. "Otherwise it is impossible to avoid U.S. preponderance."

2. The Common Market must be preserved as it is.

"If we let it be dislocated, we will be in a different situation, that is, an Atlantic situation, that is, under U.S. predominance," he said.

3. Understanding and cooperation between Western Europe and the Communist countries must be set up "in order for there to be something other than just two blocs in world politics."

There was no indication of progress toward agreement on the great issues still dividing the French and West Germans: the entry of Britain into the Common Market, which the West Germans favor; a European security conference with or without the United States, and Germany's boundary with Poland.

Academic Freedom: anatomy of a report

EDITORIAL

The difference a day makes

Today, July 14, 1967, was to have been a magic date. Today, just 120 days after the Board of Trustees gave final approval to the long-awaited document, the Academic Freedom Report was to have gone officially into effect.

But there will be few changes differentiating yesterday from today in the academic lives of MSU students. The freedom report stands unready in section after section for that mystical moment known as implementation.

We have frequently spoken of the spirit behind the report that must hold the real key to its meaning. Now we find ourselves on the day of expected implementation, with insufficient work done by students, by faculty, and by administration, alike to put even the framework of the report into operation.

Certainly, much of this can be explained simply by poor timing in attempting official implementations during the summer.

But there were four months in which faculty and students could have, and should have, been working on bringing the ideas of the report into actuality.

The Ombudsman apparently will not even be appointed until fall term. Similarly, posts for faculty and students on the Standing Committee on the Academic Rights and Responsibilities of Students, and on the Student-Faculty Judiciary remain unfilled.

And while four faculty members have been appointed to the State News Advisory Board, the board is prevented from operating because it still lacks the four student members specified by the report.

Much important groundwork has, of course, been done since Board approval of the report last March. Spring term, the student body passed an amendment to the ASMSU constitution, setting up a judiciary structure to conform with Freedom Report guidelines. And Fan-Hel and WIC have already as-

sumed the old judicial functions of AWS, as called for in the report.

But there is still a long way to go before the framework and structure called for by the report is set up. And while accomplishing even this much will be an admirable step, there will still remain a great deal of work to be done.

The process of correcting the faults, of reshaping the framework of the report, has already been started under the amending process of Article 7.

The United Students Bill of Rights is one attempt to change the document, to institute more "freedoms" for students.

Similarly, amendments have been proposed to change the 7-4 imbalance favoring faculty on the student-faculty judiciary, to guarantee students due process before the judiciary, and to clarify the records, and student publications section.

In a sense then, it is almost proper that July 14, despite its official designation, in no way became a "Bastille Day" for the academic rights of students. For even when we accomplish what should have been completed by today, there will remain an equal amount of work in front of us.

And the luxury of stopping, to look back, to admire all that has been achieved, however tempting it may appear, is one that we can ill afford. The real job lies ahead--to inject true meaning into the words--Academic Freedom.

--The Editors



February 28, 1967, the Academic Senate passes the Freedom Report. "But students will find few changes in their academic lives to differentiate yesterday from today."

Publications guidelines end censorship issue

The section's main aims are to insure that the State News is a responsible, financially solvent student publication.

Complete control over the paper's news and editorial content is reserved for the editor-in-chief, a student. Complete control over the paper's financial affairs is given to a full time general manager, appointed, upon recommendation, by President Hannah.

Censorship specifically is condemned. "Neither (the general manager nor the paper's advisory board) shall exercise any veto or censorship over the content of the newspaper."

"Final authority and responsibility shall be placed on the editor-in-chief for the news and editorial content... as well as for the newspaper's editorial operation, including the appointment and removal of all other editors and student editorial staff members."

Selection of the paper's editor-in-chief is made by the State News Advisory Board, a body composed of four faculty members and four students.

Faculty members on the new board were appointed last month by President Hannah. They include Aureal T. Cross, professor of geology and botany; Anne C. Garrison, assoc. professor of business law, insurance and office administration; Carl Harman, assoc. professor of English; and Stanley P. Wronski, professor of secondary education and curriculum.

The four students will not be appointed until fall. Two will be picked by ASMSU and two by President Hannah.

Selection of the editor is made after the paper's student editorial board, composed of the paper's top editors as appointed by the editor-in-chief, make their nomination.

Key to the section on "other" student publications are its distribution provisions. The section seeks to eliminate

the conflict between unwanted (and still outlawed) solicitation on campus and the free expression and distribution of students' views.

Students, it begins, should have maximum freedom to express opinions and communicate ideas by writing, publishing and distributing materials.

It defines "student publications" as publications of student living units and governing groups; publications of student organizations and groups; and student publications sponsored by colleges or departments.

Distribution guidelines distinguish between publications given away and those sold. Those for sale (as well as those given away) may be distributed anywhere on campus outside campus buildings.

In addition, booths and self-service stands for selling publications or subscriptions to them are permitted in the lobbies of the Union and International Center.

The report specifically prohibits sale in living units, unless the unit chooses to have sale by self-service distribution.

On distribution of free publications, the report is ambiguous. It says first that any place established for distribution of the State News shall be equally accessible for the distribution of any free student publication.

Then it goes on to say, however, that each living unit shall decide for itself whether it wants a place to distribute these publications.

Moreover, for buildings "other than organized living units," the report says that the vice president for student affairs shall determine... the places of distribution.

Newly named Vice President Milton Dickerson reported Thursday, however, that his office has not begun work on these distribution points.



United Students solicits signatures for its Bill of Rights. "The luxury of stopping to look back... is one that we can ill afford."

Nonnamaker to issue records policy statement

A definitive statement of the new University policy on student records is expected to be ready in two weeks.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, said Wednesday that the policy would be effective fall term.

"We've done a lot of studies of individual records," he said. "Now we're just putting them together."

Problems to be covered in the new policy include what records are to be kept, who shall have access to them under what circumstances, how long the records are to be kept and when they are to be destroyed. He said the committee studying records policy has also examined the policies of other universities.

The Academic Freedom Report states: "3,2,01 No record shall be made or retained unless there is a demonstrable need for it which is reasonably related to the basic purposes and necessities of the University..." "3,2,04 All policies and practices deal-

ing with the acquisition of information for records shall be formulated with due regard for the student's right of privacy..."

"3,2,08 No one outside the faculty or administrative staff of Michigan State University may have access to the record of a student's offenses against University regulations without the express permission of the student in writing."

"3,2,09 Duplication of records shall be kept at a minimum."

One of the major changes made spring term in implementing the records section of the report was the elimination of resident assistant (RA) reports from the dean of students files.

These reports had been used in providing information for employers, other universities and government agencies. But a review of the reports showed that not enough use was being made of them to justify their continuation.

If RA reports are made at all next year, they are expected to be used only within the residence halls.

By BEV TWITCHELL
State News Executive Reporter

The long-awaited Academic Freedom Report becomes law today.

Although the philosophy of the report has been gradually used more and more in the various aspects of University life, today is the date specified in the report for its implementation.

Academic rights and responsibilities of students and faculty, a revised judicial structure and procedure, new powers for student government, new philosophy for student records and a new advisory board for the State News and other student publications today become active rather than passive philosophy.

The freedom report, revised three times since its first published appearance in June 1966, was prepared by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and approved by the Academic Council and Senate (all voting faculty) and finally by the MSU Board of Trustees in March.

The proposals in the report are partially major revisions in present policies, structures and procedures, and partially explicit statements of practices which were already used at MSU.

And what does it all mean to the student body?

It would be misleading to pass off the report by merely saying that students now have academic freedom. The authors of the report never contended that the section on academic rights and responsibilities was a set of new privileges for students. The section is instead, a state-

What does it all mean?



John Reinhoehl and Eldon Nonnamaker explain the report to students. "I would hope that students would have less violations of these rights now that they are stated."

ment of philosophy of a University as a community of scholars, and a list of 11 guidelines stated as guarantees of academic freedom for students.

"I would hope that the students would have less violation of these rights now that they are stated," John H. Reinhoehl, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, said.

As a University or any organization grows, Reinhoehl said, you find more regulations. The problem the committee found was that in many cases regulations which might have been needed at one time are no longer necessary. He cited the curfew for coeds as an example.

The guidelines pertain primarily to formulation of any type of regulation and

to the judicial structure which will protect the guarantees in the Freedom Report.

For example, the guidelines guarantee that regulations shall be succinct, made public in an appropriate manner, made only if there is a demonstrable need which is related to the basic purposes of the University, and involving students as much as possible in the formulation and revision of regulations governing student conduct.

Also guaranteed are clearly defined channels and procedures for the appeal and review of a judicial decision, the reasonableness of a penalty, the substance of a regulation which is inconsistent with the report's philosophy, and the fairness of the procedures used in the judicial system.

Due process, the proceedings of law in accordance with the United States Constitution, was not strictly followed under the previous judicial system. However, with the academic freedom report, it becomes the stated procedure for all judicialities from the living unit level to the highest level, the new Student-Faculty Judiciary.

The appellate process, notification of the persons involved, procedures for the hearing of a case, and the right of counsel are all explained in the report.

All of the guidelines and guarantees are tied to the judicial structure, Reinhoehl said, and any violations may go to any of the judicial structures. Judicialities were established spring term in all living

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STATE NEWS



Friday Morning, July 14, 1967

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NEWS summary

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



Watermelon bash

Pits covered the ground Wednesday evening at the Owen Hall Watermelon Bash. Among the participants are Dave Richards, Wilson Edelen, Frank Altimore and Orlando Savastano.

State News photo by Nancy Swanson

CALLS ON LBJ

Wilkins asks crackdown on anti-rights officials

BOSTON (AP)—Civil rights leader Roy Wilkins Thursday called on President Johnson to do "a little cracking down" on officials who frustrate enforcement of civil rights legislation.

"The administration should summarily act," instead of going through a "continual process of persuasion," the executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in an interview.

He said the President has "charted a way to go" in proposing civil rights legislation. "It is the administration's heart that is in the right place, but as Negroes say down South, 'It do poorly,'" Wilkins said.

Wilkins' views, expressed during a lull in the NAACP's 58th annual convention, echoed concern about "reluctant" state and federal civil rights law enforcement. This reluctance has been a chief topic during the convention's first three days, it ends Saturday.

"I think the President has charted a way to go in his messages to the Congress, in his proposals of legislation," Wilkins said.

"I feel definitely that the Congress has not always lived up to

the presidential standard, and that even after enactment officials in some of the bureaus and agencies have thrown either light or heavy roadblocks in the way.

"We do not regard this as a blanket condemnation of the administration, knowing the problems of bureaucracy. We would like to see a little cracking down by the administration on the people who fail to follow clearly defined policy," he said.

Wilkins did not leave the matter entirely up to the government. Effective enforcement, he said, is "largely a matter of policing by the people. They're not self-enforcing. Any chapter of the NAACP that has a law against discrimination in housing and does not become active in enforcing that law in every possible way is derelict in its duty."

The 66-year-old executive director, who has held his present post since 1955, said he is confident the civil rights movement is successfully finding its way through what he called "a transition period."

It is moving from "an era of knocking down the crude barriers and roadblocks" to one "illustrated by the problem of enforcement, and one where community involvement is a crucial factor," he said.

"The poverty program is an example of the type of thing the Negro has to adopt wholesale," he said, emphasizing not the

federal money but that under it, local communities were forced to become involved in deciding what they needed and how best to go about getting it.

"It takes time to convert the psychology of people from the knockdown attempts at scaling a wall," he said. "I think we are slowly working this out."

Even violence and "black power," Wilkins said, are evidence that the transition is being made. "They are understandable examples of the confusion which abounds in this transition. When a man has tried all his life to work with whites, he may say, 'Why not try that?'" not realizing he will have "only his 10 fingernails" to work with, he said.

The militants, he said, have made a contribution. "There is always room for young militants. There ought to be room for young militants in every organization. They are valuable."

He said, however, he distinguishes militants "who will stand up and fight" from "the wild guys." He would not say in which category he places "black power" prophet Stokely Carmichael.

International News

● Inflation once again takes over in South Vietnam as prices have risen 8 per cent so far in July. Prices have spiraled 25 per cent since January 1st. See page 3

● Red Chinese Communists and British government troops continued to clash in the riot-torn British colony of Hong Kong. See page 4

● French President Charles de Gaulle appealed to West Germany and other Common Market countries to keep the U.S. from dominating that trade bloc through British admittance. He added he did not wish to antagonize the United States. See page 1

● President Johnson announced Thursday he and Gen. William Westmoreland had reached a meeting of minds on the need of troop buildups, though neither mentioned any numbers. See page 1

● Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin returned home Thursday after talks with East European leaders. The group issued a joint communique calling for Israeli troop withdrawal from Arab territories occupied during the Middle East war. See page 3

● Heads of the governments of Syria, Iraq, and Sudan are to meet in Cairo, Egypt, Thursday to discuss the Middle East. Jordan was not represented. See page 1

● The rebellion in the Congo appeared Thursday to be all but over as the Red Cross reported the rebels had fled and the hostilities were over. The fighting lasted nine days. See page 3

National News

● Roy Wilkins, Chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called on President Johnson Thursday to crack down on officials who impeded the enforcement of civil rights laws. See page 3

● Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, urged National Petroleum Commission members to set their own price outlines rather than wait for government standards. See page 3

● Mich. Republican Gerald R. Ford, House minority leader, in a joint news conference Thursday with Senate minority leader Everett M. Dirksen, called for honest budget figures from the Johnson administration in order to assess the need for a tax boost. See page 4

● A new cigarette filter was announced Thursday that cuts by 1/3 the tar and nicotine inhaled, while letting the flavor through. Columbia University made the announcement and is setting up a corporation to administer the filter. See page 1

Michigan News

● The Michigan Civil Rights Commission had its budget raised by the House Thursday to \$1.4 million, but the Senate turned down a bill to raise it to the level proposed by Gov. George Romney. See page 4

● Negotiators for American Motors called Thursday for the "use of reason" in the absence of profits by union bargainers. Frank G. Armstrong, AMC vice president, reminded the union that AMC had shown no profit last year. See page 8

Soviets soften Mid-East stand

MOSCOW (AP)—Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist Party General Secretary, and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin returned Thursday night from an East-European summit conference in Budapest on the Middle East that toned down a stand taken a month ago.

The Soviet-bloc leaders, at the end of the two-day secret meeting, issued a statement demanding that Israel withdraw from Arab territory conquered in the June war. But it made no threat of a "resolute rebuff" if Israel refused.

The same East European leaders made this threat in a statement after a Moscow meeting June 9.

Wednesday's statement promised a concerted East-European effort to provide long-term military and economic aid to the Arab states. But there was no suggestion of a strong role for the Soviet bloc, such as direct intervention on the Arab side.

The controlled Soviet press has been stressing the need for a political rather than a military settlement of the Middle East question.

The Budapest summit was seen here largely as an opportunity for Kosygin to report directly to his East European colleagues on his visit to the United Nations and on his summit talks with President Johnson.

Inflation again haunts S. Vietnam economy

SAIGON (AP)—Inflation is chipping away again at South Vietnam's economy, a fragile cornerstone of the war effort.

Prices have edged up an average of 5 per cent so far in July, considerably more on some foods.

There has been a general rise of 25 per cent since Jan. 1, bearing out a forecast of experts last year that a threat of renewed inflation would hang over the country like storm clouds in 1967.

By late April retail rice prices were about double those of April 1966. City dwellers paid 23.5 piasters for a kilo of that staple grain—about 10 cents a pound. The July flurry has centered largely on other foods. Pork is up 12 per cent, green onions 28 per cent, green beans 22 per cent.

Both American and Vietnamese authorities consider a stable economy essential to successful prosecution of the war.

Under constant pressure, the economy has been buttressed by massive U.S. aid to prevent it from spiraling completely out of control. And, although economic catastrophe appears out of the question, inflation continues, bit by bit.

Since January 1965 prices have risen more than 180 per cent.

But U.S. economists said Thursday they considered the latest jump in prices—which occurred after weeks of relative stability—to be due to special conditions and not likely to continue.

The United States now employs about 150,000 South Vietnamese, making it the second largest employer behind the Saigon government. The \$2-billion building program of the United States also pours money into the

glutted economy, as does spending by U.S. troops and U.S. government payments for rents and services.

"It was quite a jolt," one said. But he added that it was only a slight inflationary jump when compared to the entire picture.

9 day Congo revolt ends as white mercenaries flee

KINSHASA, the Congo (AP)—The military revolt in the eastern Congo appeared ended Thursday, nine days after it began. Rebel white mercenaries fled Kisangani, and 28 Americans and Europeans they had held as hostages there were found safe, the Red Cross reported.

The Congolese government reported that loyal troops had "achieved complete control" of the

northeast city, formerly called Stanleyville, including the airport. The city was reported quiet.

The Red Cross said there was no indication whether the mercenary troops had taken other Europeans as hostages with them when they quit Kisangani during the night. The Congo radio said they had.

According to earlier reports, more than 150 Europeans, including 22 visiting journalists, were held hostage in Kisangani, along with 21 Americans.

The Americans were missionaries and professors and students of the Congo Free University.

The hostages had been reported under guard in a downtown hotel. But when the first Red Cross team arrived in Kisangani, it reported there was no trace of any hostages.

Two Swiss doctors and a male Swiss nurse spent all day treating the wounded and inquiring after missing Europeans.

A Red Cross plane returned to Kinshasa with 30 wounded soldiers and a group of European women and children.

The white mercenaries had some European hostages with them when they left Kisangani, Radio Kinshasa said.

White mercenaries with Katangan soldiers also staged a mutiny at Bukavu the day of the Kisangani uprising July 5.

Ackley urges restraint on oil industry prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, urged the oil industry today to impose voluntary price restraints.

That would be preferable to government controls or runaway inflation, a spokesman quoted Ackley as telling the National Petroleum Council in a closed door meeting.

The spokesman said only a small segment of the industry has initiated slight increases in the price paid for crude oil. Domestic production has been substantially increased to meet demands created by the disruption

of oil supplies caused by the Middle East conflict.

Ackley said oil prices were raised unjustifiably after Egypt closed the Suez Canal in 1956. He said he hoped that would not happen this time.

The canal was closed by Egypt at the outbreak of the Arab-Israeli war June 5. Most of the oil for Europe normally flows through the canal. Now it must go by tanker around South Africa's Cape of Good Hope.

Some oil prices have already gone up in Europe. But the effect in the United States, where dependence upon Arab oil is nominal, has not been significant as yet.

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- Featuring Super Modifides
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Time Trials 7:00 P.M.
 Races 8:30 P.M.
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- Plus: Sky Divers!
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 - Races 7:30 P.M.
 - Adults \$2.50
 - Children \$1.00

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State hikes funds for civil rights board

The Legislature boosted the controversial Civil Rights Commission's budget to \$1.4 million Wednesday night, but the Senate turned down a bid to raise it to the level sought by Gov. George Romney.

After more than an hour of debate, the Senate defeated for the second time an attempt by Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, to raise the total commission appropriation for the current fiscal year to \$2.3 million.

Romney asked that figure for the agency, established by the new state constitution, in recommending his \$1.153 billion budget last February.

The House and Senate Appropriations Committee, after earlier recommending lower figures, finally agreed that the commission should receive \$1,391,576 this year.

Young, one of three Negroes in the Senate, recommended the figure be raised to \$2.3 million, pointing out that the commission now faces a year-long backlog and needs more money to cope with additional problems and duties.

Young ran into opposition from Sen. Robert Huber, R-Birmingham, who maintained there currently are no controls over the commission except financial controls held by the Legislature.

Summer Circle fare leaves a slight ache

By STUART ROSENTHAL

"Androcles and the Lion" and "A Slight Ache" are two highly contrasting plays—one set in contemporary England and the other in the days of the Roman persecution of the Christians.

"A Slight Ache," by the controversial English playwright Harold Pinter, served as a curtain raiser for "Androcles."

Pinter's play deals with the concepts of reality and identity, and is very open for interpretation. It seemed, though, to leave behind a great portion of its audience. There was a lot of shuffling and restlessness, and a cursory glance around the room revealed several people asleep.

The performances in the one act play were not of extreme consequence in either a positive or negative sense. They consisted mostly of blustering and cooing, without much characterization. By process of elimination, O. Franklin Kenworthy, the matchseller, turned in the best performance.

The basic fault was not with the production, but with the selection of the play. The Summer

Androcles and the Lion A Slight Ache

.....Summer Circle.....

Circle audience did not seem predisposed to this type of presentation, and consequently "A Slight Ache" seemed to induce an inproportionate amount of pain.

On the other hand, "Androcles and the Lion" came off with a moderate degree of success. The reworking of the fable of the Lion with the thorn in its paw to treat the suppression of dissent by the Establishment typifies George Bernard Shaw's comedy and sense of the absurd.

Shaw tells us that the persecution of any group because of beliefs is a manifestation of opportunism rather than dogmatism. The sustaining device of those in control is the mass manipulation of the goat-like population.

The martyrs, too, are not as steadfast and upright as they would have us believe. Some, like Spitho, the temple looter, are also opportunists, caught up in a movement to which they are not equal. Others, like Perrotius, do not belong with the sect in the first place.

Summer Circle chooses to play "Androcles" with emphasis on the farce. Therefore, the characters are planar, with no more depth than is necessary to effect their parts.

The set players worthy of particular note are Claire Cossey, who creates a marvelous shrew in a very short time on stage, and David Cowsky, who plays Caesar as ludicrously frivolous and capricious. This, I am sure, is the way in which Shaw intended to depict the irresponsible and insensitive leaders of all persecutions.

The set merits special mention. The platform of the thrust stage was well utilized and the facade even included a balcony for Caesar.

The makeup was definitely overdone for the semi-realistic staging.

It is difficult to do this sort of play with the small casts available during the summer, but the Summer Circle Theatre has surmounted this obstacle nicely.

Although this week's offering is quite diverting, it engenders something less than overwhelming enthusiasm, especially in light of the previous production this summer. Summer Circle Theatre is capable of better things.



'A Slight Ache'

John Bailey and O. Franklin Kenworthy perform in "A Slight Ache," a one-act play which preceded "Androcles and the Lion" as the latest presentation of the Summer Circle Theatre '67.

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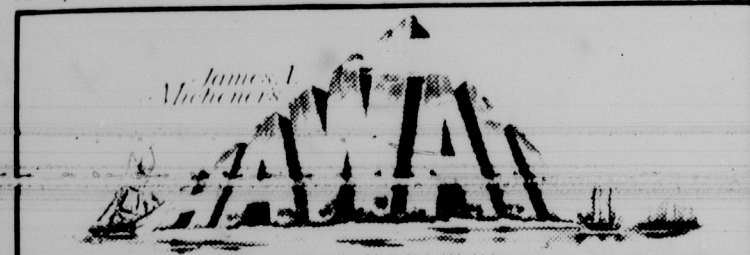
Good lord
What could this
Man have done to
Her, to make her say
"I HATE YOUR GUTS"

---SHOWN FIRST AT 9:22---
EXTRA ADDED 3rd ADULT SHOCKER
The Art Of Love SHOWN LATE

Library hours

The Library is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays during summer term. These hours were erroneously reported in Thursday's edition.

Hours Monday through Friday are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. The Library is open 2 to 11 p.m. Sundays.



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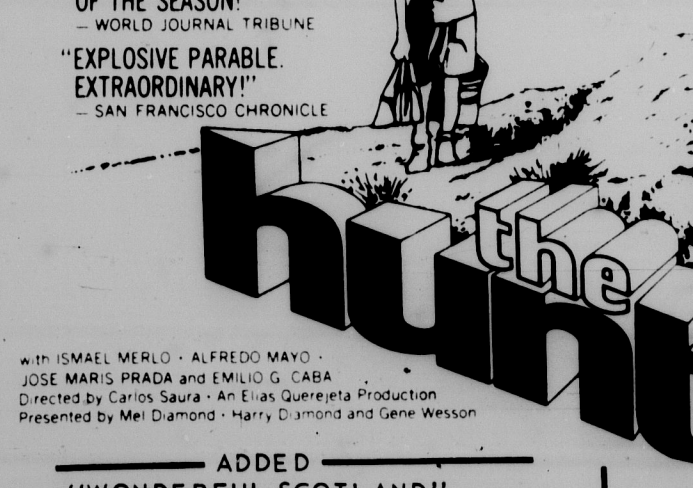
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ADDED
"WONDERFUL SCOTLAND"
"BUNGLED BUNGALOW" Cartoon

GOP leaders demand further study on taxes

WASHINGTON -- House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said Thursday that Congress needs to get what he termed some honest budget figures from the Johnson administration.

He said the information is needed before Congress can determine whether a tax increase is necessary.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, the Senate GOP leader, said he doubted a tax boost could be avoided even with drastic budget cuts but declined to say what he favored.

"I have to see the color of the enemy's eyes," Dirksen said, maintaining his previous position that he would await specific recommendations from the administration before taking a stand.

Ford and Dirksen held a joint

news conference they opened with renewed charges the administration fiscal policies had led to inflation.

Ford noted reports the administration was preparing cuts in domestic spending and urged President Johnson to revise his budget, asserting it was "phony from the start."

Other comments at the news conference:

--Both GOP leaders joined in widespread congressional criticism over the dispatch of three U.S. transport planes and more than 100 troops to the Congo without more consultation with Congress.

--Ford said he expected the House would pass a bill to make it a federal crime to cross state lines to incite riots and Dirksen commented he did not expect the measure would run into any difficulty in the Senate.

4th day of violence rocks Hong Kong

HONG KONG -- Communists bombed a police station, fought a brief skirmish with police, and stoned a brigade of firemen in the fourth day of antigovernment terrorism Thursday.

Early Thursday a bomb was lobbed from a passing car into the police compound, damaging several vehicles but causing no injuries.

Police fired a single shotgun blast at about 100 teen-agers attacking them on one of the main streets of Kowloon, across the harbor from Hong Kong island.

Authorities quickly dispersed a crowd that was throwing stones at fire fighters trying to put out an apartment blaze.

Hong Kong authorities Thursday lifted the dusk-to-dawn curfew they had imposed on the colony for the past two nights.

Brief demonstrations involving a few hundred persons broke out periodically and ended quickly. Police arrested two persons demonstrating with a crowd in front of a Communist-run department store.

About 1,000 left-wing workers gathered in a union hall Thursday but dispersed after a brief meeting without incident.

Three persons were arrested in police raids in the small fishing village of Tai Po where terrorists bombed and severely damaged a rural committee building Wednesday.

Wednesday night, as Hong Kong began to recover from a night of violence and destruction, riot squads, undercover agents and soldiers forced their way into the two pro-Communist union headquarters where large stores of weapons and propaganda material were uncovered. Police arrested about 40 suspected agitators in the two raids.

Wednesday night's terrorist hit-and-run attacks, the most violent in four days, caused widespread damage to public transportation vehicles and left two persons dead and several injured.

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Next! "THE PAWNBROKER"



Summer is the time football players begin to train for the coming season and Bill Feraco (top) and Dwight Lee, Drake Garrett and Jimmy Raye (right) start training early near Spartan Stadium.

State News photos by Bob Ivins



TRAIN DAILY

Co-captains Garrett, Conti get head start on season

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor

The football season is still a long way off—exactly 72 days until the Spartans' first game with the University of Houston. But to look at Drake Garrett and other members of the Spartan football team, you'd think the season begins Saturday. Garrett and other Spartans—Dwight Lee, Jimmy Raye, Bob Feraco, Jess Phillips and Al Brenner—have been training regularly during the summer to get in shape for the coming season.

For a single workout of conditioning their workouts include running two miles, calisthenics and playing catch with the football. "Oh, we're far from being in real good shape," Garrett said after a workout one day this week. "But we're getting that way. The coaches expect us to be in good physical shape when fall practice begins."

"If we're in shape that means less work for the coaches to get us in shape and more time to work on plays."

Garrett talked enthusiastically about the coming season. He and Tony Conti were elected co-captains after the conclusion of spring practice, and has a chance to help lead the Spartans to an unprecedented third straight Big Ten championship.

"A lot of people will be thinking we won't reach the top," said the Dayton, Ohio, senior, who will be starting his second straight season as a regular defensive halfback. "We lost quite a few great players from our defense, but I think our offense will be stronger than last year. Look, we lost Gene Washington, Jerry West, who's a great blocker on the line, and Clint Jones in the backfield."

"I think we'll make a good showing," he continued. "We have a lot of good sophomores coming up and we'll have to get some help from them."

For the past two seasons, Garrett has received the Oil Can Award for contributing the most humor to the team.

It was his humor plus his leadership on the field during spring

practice which helped him get elected co-captain.

"It was a way of helping the team," Garrett said of his humor. "But this season I'll have more responsibility. It'll be my job to make the sophomores work. I'm not going to ride them hard, but keep them working."

Garrett saw action as an offensive halfback in his sophomore year when he led the Big Ten in number of punt returns.

As a junior, he was switched to defensive halfback. With a year's experience behind him,

Garrett feels he'll be stronger on defense this season.

"It was difficult getting used to running back on defense," Garrett said. "You have to learn to go back with any kind of speed and then stop and come up to the ball."

"And then again you can't make a mistake on defense. It's six points if you do. But on offense if you make a mistake you can go back and try again."

A new drill for defensive halfbacks was employed by Defensive Halfback Coach Al Dorow

during the spring and Garrett feels it will help the defensive backs this fall.

"Dorow stressed the point of leaning forward," Garrett said. "We were standing straight up last year and it hurt us."



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Minnesota	45	36	.556	2	San Francisco	45	38	.542	5 1/2		
California	45	40	.529	4	Cincinnati	46	39	.541	5 1/2		
Boston	41	39	.513	5 1/2	Atlanta	42	39	.519	7 1/2		
Cleveland	41	42	.494	7	Pittsburgh	40	39	.506	8 1/2		
Baltimore	39	43	.476	8 1/2	Philadelphia	40	40	.500	9		
New York	36	45	.444	11	Los Angeles	34	47	.420	15 1/2		
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Joyce wins 2nd match at state tourney

Joyce Kazmierski, a June graduate of MSU and one of the top woman golfers in the state, defeated Sally Sharp Werner, 4-2, in the second round of the Women's State Amateur Golf Championships at Red Run Golf Course in Detroit Wednesday.

Miss Kazmierski lost the first hole in the matchplay contest. She had an eagle on the sixth hole, however, and won both the ninth and 10th holes to go two up going into the last eight holes.

Miss Kazmierski was especially happy with the victory, for there was a factor of revenge in the match.

Mrs. Werner eliminated Miss Kazmierski from the 1963 tournament with a 3-1 victory in the semifinals. It was the first time the two had played against each other in a match.

Nicklaus surges to gain tie for first in British Open

HOYLAKE, England (UPI) -- Powerful Jack Nicklaus regained his putting touch Thursday and shot a three-under-par 69 for a first-place tie with Bruce Devlin of Australia at 140 after the second round of the British Open golf championship.

Nicklaus, under tremendous pressure as an outstanding favorite to win this prestigious crown for a second consecutive year, required only 30 putts to the 34 he needed Wednesday when he shot a 71. Still, he wasn't wholly satisfied.

"I didn't play nearly as well today as yesterday but I scored better," the newly crowned U.S. Open champion said. "I was hitting the ball closer to the hole and I had more putts inside 10 feet."

Dapper Doug Sanders, who was runner-up to Nicklaus by a single stroke in last year's British Open, fell to 73 Thursday but still was in strong contention with his 144. Four strokes off the pace, Sanders, who three-putted the 10th hole and hit a bunker with his drive on the 12th, chipped to 4 feet for birdies on both the 14th and 16th.

"I've come from four shots behind to win tournaments before and I can do the same again here," he said. "This course is good to drive on but it's difficult to hit second shots. The rough out there is so dry I hope no one strikes a match in it."

Disaster struck Masters Champion Gay Brewer, who failed to make the cutoff point of 149 when he skidded to eight-over-

par 80. He had shot 70 on opening day for the best score among the U.S. delegation.

"It was terrible, a living nightmare," Brewer said after the round, which included a triple bogey six on the 196-yard fourth hole.

Brewer put himself into trouble

on the short fourth when his tee shot hit a trap. He needed two strokes to get out and another two to reach the green.

The three other American pros qualified among the 55 low scorers to play in the final two rounds, but none was in good position. Phil Rodgers of San Diego,

Calif., was at 147 and Bert Yancey of Philadelphia and Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md., each were at 148. Rodgers and Yancey shot 73's Thursday and Beman had 76.

There was a four-way tie for second place at 141, including Lionel Platta of England, the first-round leader with a 68. He was joined by countryman Fred Boobyer, Argentina's Roberto De Vicenzo and Scotland's Jimmy Hume.

Devlin, a regular on the U.S. tour who said recently he has not played well since winning the Carling World Open last year, overcame a poor start to shoot his second consecutive 70. He had bogeys on the first two holes but quickly got those back with an eagle on the third as he clipped in from 40 yards with a sand wedge.

Nicklaus also had an indifferent start and was even with par after seven holes. He then birdied the eighth when he two-putted from 40 feet.

Summer batsmen face Brook's today

MSU's summer baseball team will try to make it three straight wins today against Brook's Men's Shop of the Lansing City League at 6 p.m. on Old College Field.

This is the first year that MSU has formed a summer team and Coach Danny Litwhiler hopes one can be formed every year. The Spartans won their first win, defeating VanderVoot's 9-4 and Hartley's Printing 7-3, both of the City League.

Brooks is second in the league with an 11-2 record. Although Litwhiler is not decided on his starting pitcher, he may give the assignment to his son, Dick.

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NOTICE TO ORIENTATION STUDENTS

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

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

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

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

All book list information will be available at the store.

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

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

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ALPINE 1964, Sport top plus hard top, wire shock-off wheels, good condition, \$1,050, 487-0545, 4-7/14

BUICK LESAPRE convertible, 1964, Good condition, Power steering, brakes, 484-2784, 1-7/14

COMET CALIENTE 1964 convertible, automatic 289, Power steering, brakes, Sharp, 332-1437, 5-7/18

CORVETTE 1954, New, V-8 engine and stock, \$1,650 firm, 351-6220, 5-7/19

COLORADO 1967, DRAFTED, must sell black, radio, console, deluxe interior, whitewall, standard shift, small V-8, \$2,500, 7,000 miles, Call Mike after 6:00 p.m. 351-7465, 4-7/14

DATSUN 1963 Roadster convertible, red, new tires, \$725 firm, 487-3257, 3-7/18

DODGE POLARA 1964, Four door hardtop, 24,000 actual miles, \$1,400, 387-0511, 3-7/17

DODGE DART Wagon, 1963, Standard transmission, six, Getting company car, \$625, 339-8109, 3-7/14

FALCON 1968 six, Good condition, Best offer - \$550, 332-0980, 6-5 p.m., 5-7/19

FORD GALAXIE - 1960, four door, V-8 all power, spotlight, rear defroster, \$325, Call IV 5-0116, 3-7/17

FORD 1959, V-8 automatic, Good condition, Call after 5 p.m. 355-8122, 3-7/17

FORD 1959, V-8 automatic, Good condition, Call after 5 p.m. 355-8122, 3-7/17

FORD 1959, V-8 automatic, Good condition, Call after 5 p.m. 355-8122, 3-7/17

FORD 1959, V-8 automatic, Good condition, Call after 5 p.m. 355-8122, 3-7/17

FORD 1959, V-8 automatic, Good condition, Call after 5 p.m. 355-8122, 3-7/17

FORD 1959, V-8 automatic, Good condition, Call after 5 p.m. 355-8122, 3-7/17

Automotive

FORD 500, 1959, four door, V-8 automatic, All power, \$150, 355-0982, 3-7/18

FORD 1961 V-8 automatic, Everything SOLD Excellent shape, \$325, OX 4-0310, 5-7/17

MGA 1957 convertible, Must sell, Best offer over \$200, 337-0416, 5-7/20

MGB 1965, immaculate, wire wheels, British Racing Green, tonneau, many many more extras, 351-5726, 5-7/14

OLDSMOBILE 1963, 98, Factory air, full power, tilt wheel, \$1275, 332-6166, IV 5-0797, 5-7/20

OLDSMOBILE 1959, Four door sedan, Good mechanically, \$125, Call 339-2982, 5-7/19

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Cutlass, 340 cubes, bucket seats, power steering, 33,000 miles, Phone 351-5302, 3-7/17

OLDSMOBILE 1964 - 88, four door hardtop, All power, Excellent shape, Phone 485-1358, 5-7/18

PONTIAC LEMANS 1966 convertible, Eight, floor console, full power, Best offer takes, 351-5302, 5-7/18

PLYMOUTH 1959 V-8 automatic, excellent transportation, \$135 or offer, 355-6078, 3-7/14

RAMBLER 1961 station wagon, Good condition and very reasonable, 655-2569, 2-7/17

RAMBLER 1960 standard six, Reclining seats, \$125 or best offer, Dick at ED 2-1385, 1-7/14

RAMBLER STATION Wagon, Looks great, Needs some mechanical work, Very reasonable, After 5 p.m. 337-2350, 3-7/14

RAMBLER 1961 Ambassador 400, V-8, for floor, bucket seats, auto, Power steering, brakes, radio, Excellent condition, 676-2619, 6-7/14

SUNBEAM TIGER 1965, Blue, Ford V-8, year old Pirelli tires, Excellent condition, \$2,195, 332-1849, 3-7/14

TRIUMPH TR4-A, 1966, I.R.S., wire wheels, 14,398 miles, Must sell, 489-3920, 4-7/14

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 red sedan, Excellent condition, well maintained by only owner, Call OR 6-5686 after 6 p.m., 5-7/20

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, AM-FM radio, sunroof, low mileage, Excellent condition, \$950, Call 351-6872, 3-7/14

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 - 16,000 miles, good condition, like new, AM-FM, \$1100, 485-9334 after 5 p.m., 3-7/17

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, sunroof, Mechanically body, average, 355-5952, 5-7/14

VOLVO 1967 competition P-1800 at STRATTON SPORT CENTER, where you can get your complete sports car work, 1915 E, Michigan, IV 4-4411, C

Auto Service & Parts

GENERATORS and STARTERS - 6 & 12 volt, Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70 exchange, used \$4.97, Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99, ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street, Phone IV 5-1921, C

LOOKING FOR something? Let a State News want ad do the searching for you, want ads know where to look! Call 355-8255.

LOOKING FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS, Desirable positions available, offering good salary, fringe benefits, professional rewards, See Mr. Donald Ostrander, Friday, July 14, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Placement Office, Student Services Building, lounge, 2-7/14

TYPIST, PART time executive typewriter located on South Cedar, Lansing, 393-0250, 3-7/17

Automotive

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP, Small dents to large wrecks, American and foreign cars, Guaranteed work, 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo, C

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - Since 1940, Complete auto painting and collision service, American and foreign cars, IV 5-0256, C

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: LARGE or small, we do them all, 1108 E. Grand River, 332-3255, C

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION, So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324, C

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 1965, 4000 miles, Best offer, 351-6784, 5-7/18

HONDA 1966, 160 Scrambler, \$500 includes helmet, 351-6144 after 6 p.m., 3-7/14

CB 160 BLUE 1965 Honda, Tachometer, transistor ignition, Many extras, 337-7693, 3-7/14

HONDA 1965 S-90, Only 3,500 miles, Excellent condition, Phone 699-2281, 3-7/14

HONDA 1966 Sports 50, excellent condition, Helmet included, 351-4180, 3-7/18

HONDA SCRAMBLER 1966, 305 cc, 2,000 miles, Extras, \$650, IV 2-4839, after 6 p.m., 10-7/27

HONDA S65, Excellent condition, Under 3000 miles, Call 332-0173, 5-7/19

DUCATI 250cc Scrambler, Excellent, \$325, Phone 337-2335, 4-7/18

SUZUKI 80, 1966, Like new, \$250 or best offer, 355-6851, 3-7/17

HONDA 1966, CM-91, Excellent condition, Perfect bike for a girl, Phone 699-2281, 3-7/14

HONDA 1966, 160 Scrambler with helmet, \$425, After 6 p.m. 351-7317, 4-7/14

HONDA 50, Like new, 857 miles, \$160, ED 2-2025, 3-7/14

DUCATI SCRAMBLER, 1965, Excellent condition, Call 487-0681, 5-7/14

YAMAHA 1966, 100 cc, Twin Jet, L.w mileage, Like new, \$325, Including \$42 helmet, IV 5-0640, 3-7/14

HONDA 1965-1/2, CV-160, Excellent condition, Reasonable, 353-0215, 5-7/18

Employment

REGISTERED NURSE - night shift, Medical-surgical, floor relief, Full time, Competitive wages and benefits, In-service education programs, Tuition reimbursement available, Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital, 8-7/21

MALE, 21-50, Local insurance company has opening in Lansing area, \$100 per week plus commission, Full training and promotional opportunities, Phone 882-7810 or 393-2831, 3-7/14

LOOKING FOR something? Let a State News want ad do the searching for you, want ads know where to look! Call 355-8255.

LOOKING FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS, Desirable positions available, offering good salary, fringe benefits, professional rewards, See Mr. Donald Ostrander, Friday, July 14, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Placement Office, Student Services Building, lounge, 2-7/14

TYPIST, PART time executive typewriter located on South Cedar, Lansing, 393-0250, 3-7/17

Employment

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon Representative, Turn your free time into \$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. ALONA HUCKINS, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893, C-7/14

FULL TIME experienced beauty operator, Starting wages - \$60, 332-4522, 10-7/21

\$250 to \$500 weekly, Present advertising to Michigan merchants, Need car to travel, Summer and possibly fall, 372-4294, 2-7/14

ADVERTISING COPY WRITER, free lance, 393-0250, 3-7/17

WHOLESALE BAKERY salesman, Good pay and working conditions, Very good opportunity for advancement, No previous selling experience necessary, we'll train you for this interesting work, Here's a job where your personality can really get you ahead, Apply in person 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Rogkam Baking Company, 401 N. Cedar St., Lansing, Michigan, 3-7/18

FOOD SERVICE Supervisor - male, supervisory experience necessary, Part-time position: 3-7:30 p.m., five days a week, Every other weekend off, Excellent working conditions, Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital, 6-7/19

OPPORTUNITY to earn cash you'll need for next year's education plus scholarship, Now hiring, part time, full time, For new subsidiary of Alcoa, an Equal Opportunity Company, Call for appointment, Mr. Lewis, 337-7742, 4-7/14

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER, free lance, experience necessary, 393-0250, 3-7/17

STUDENT WHO has completed 300 series EPS course to be commissioned to design a computer program, Call Mr. Duffield, 489-1649 after 6 p.m., 3-7/17

PART AND full time jobs for summer, Call 882-5476 between 2 and 5 p.m., 35-8/15

For Rent

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

TV RENTALS for students, \$9 per month including tax, Also term rates, UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263, C

Apartment

EXECUTIVE HOUSE apartments, 420 South Walnut, \$135 for luxurious air conditioned one bedroom units, New building with covered parking in convenient downtown location, Walk to work, shopping and churches, Open house through Thursday 7-9 p.m., Saturday 10-12 p.m., To see stop at office at 410 South Walnut or phone 372-8840, 10-7/25

NEED ONE to three girls to occupy luxury apartment second five weeks, One block from campus, 351-4814, 5-7/19

NEEDED: ONE man, Cedar Greens apartments, Fall through summer, 351-6281, 3-7/17

NEAR UNION RENTED TV and lounge a parking, 351-4311, 17-7/31

ROOM FOR one or two women, Lower rent for light housekeeping, Call 699-2729 weekdays before 3 p.m., weekends anytime, 3-7/14

Bay Colony AND Princeton Arms APARTMENTS

East Lansing Corner of Hagadorn and Haslett Rds, Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts., Furnished & Unfurnished, Rentals from \$125-\$165, 332-6321 351-9430 337-0511

Come in and see the GIANT CARS, captured by the VW people.

1965 Mustang 289, 2 Dr. Hardtop, 24,000 miles with white wall tires, Like new, only \$1,695

1965 Plymouth Barracuda, 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires, Red Interior \$1,695

PHIL GORDON VW USED CARS

484-1341 Howard & Grand River

For Rent

TWO GIRLS needed end summer term, Reduced, University Terrace, 351-7455, 5-7/18

NORTHWIND FARMS 351-7880

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment across from campus, immediate occupancy, See Steve, 128-1/2 Beal, 5-7/14

RIVERSIDE EAST luxury apartment needs one man, second five weeks, Call 351-6746, 3-7/17

SUMMER RATES on several apartments East side of Lansing Reduced 50% Now From \$80 to \$125 IV 9-1017

SUBLET NOW, Deluxe air conditioned efficiency, \$100, Phone 482-6948, 4-7/14

CAPITOL, NEAR, Lovely studio apartment, women, carpeted, well lighted area, Phone 487-3503, 3-7/17

WASHINGTON AVENUE North, 716, Furnished rooms ideal for five students, Phone IV 5-6128, 3-7/17

GIRL WANTED! Haslett luxury apartment, August 9 on, Reduced 332-4203, 3-7/18

ONE GIRL wanted for rest of summer, Near MSU, pool, 627-5038, 3-7/18

DISCOUNT: ONE or two girls wanted, Air conditioned apartment, second half term, Anne, 351-9264, 3-7/18

TWO MAN luxury apartment to sublease August 26 to September 15, 351-9029, 3-7/18

SHARE ROOMY house with four graduate students, Private room, Close, \$50, Parking, 489-3174 or 353-7845, Gene, 5-7/14

COMPLETELY FURNISHED spacious brick house, Double garage, three bedrooms, den, large recreation room, excellent neighborhood, Suitable for visiting professor or graduate students, Available August 1, Phone ED 2-2696, 3-7/18

ONE MAN for four man house, Air conditioning, \$75 til September 25, 332-2652, 4-7/14

THREE BEDROOMS, furnished, \$100, Francis Street, 351-9373 after 6:30 p.m., 3-7/17

ONE MAN for four-man house, \$45 per month plus utilities, Call 351-6187, 3-7/14

Rooms

MEN: CLOSE, quiet, cooking available, 332-0939, 5-7/17

MEN'S SUMMER rooms, \$7 a week, 140 Haslett, Call 332-0845, 4-7/14

SINGLE ROOM, Male student, Last five weeks of summer term, Also available for fall, Parking but no cooking, 523 Charles Street, 4-7/14

NEAR UNION RENTED TV and lounge a parking, 351-4311, 17-7/31

ROOM FOR one or two women, Lower rent for light housekeeping, Call 699-2729 weekdays before 3 p.m., weekends anytime, 3-7/14

Animals

SIAMESE KITTEN, Female, box trained, affectionate, \$8, ED 2-2807 after 5 p.m., 3-7/13

For Rent

MEN: SOUTH, Private, No drinking, smoking, Call after 5 p.m., 882-8943, 3-7/14

LARGE ROOM, bath for three girls near campus second half term and/or fall, 332-1771 evenings, 3-7/14

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services, Also used, EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River, Call 332-8303, C

ROUND UP all those still useful but no longer needed items around your home, Sell them quick with a State News want ad, All you have to do is phone 355-8255 and a pleasant State News ad advisor will take your ad, The cost is low and the results are fast!

CANOE, ALUMINUM 17 foot, \$175, Excellent condition, ED 2-2025, 3-7/14

PORTABLE CORONAD record player and 35 assorted LP albums - \$70, Phone 332-8849, 3-7/14

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware, See ACE HARDWARE'S selections, 201 East Grand River, across from Union, Phone ED 2-3212, C

WASHER-PORTABLE Hoover, ten months old, perfect condition, \$100, 372-4921, 3-7/14

GIBSON GUITAR: six string, Used one year, Call 355-8286, 5-7/14

MOVIE Camera, 8 mm, Three lenses, accessories, New, Czech made, 337-1525, 3-7/14

GRADUATES ARE looking for work, Hire needed help with a State News want ad by calling 355-8255, 2-7/17

SOFA, LAMPS, three tables, NEW \$150 complete, Slightly damaged, 487-3267, 3-7/18

ELECTRIC STOVE and refrigerator, Excellent condition, Moving, Must sacrifice! 351-7472, 3-7/18

DRESSED BEEF, young and tender, Government inspected, All processed and delivered, 49¢ per pound, 676-5663, 3-7/18

BEDROOM SUITE, four pieces, fumed oak: six drawer chest, vanity with stool, Practically new, \$100, IV 2-9617, 3-7/18

KODAK M-6 automatic movie camera, brand new, accessories, 17% discount, \$159, 355-9864, 3-7/17

COLUMBIA bicycle, 24", good condition, \$20, Phone 337-0946, 3-7/17

ELECTRIC GUITAR, Harmony, hollow body, two pickups, With case, ED 7-2236, 3-7/17

HOOVER WASHER, spin dryer, four drawer file cabinet, 1964 Thunderbird, aqua, 351-9509, 5-7/19

FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE 30 inch range, copper-tone, used three months, 332-0373, 3-7/17

Animals

SIAMESE KITTEN, Female, box trained, affectionate, \$8, ED 2-2807 after 5 p.m., 3-7/13

For Sale

KITTENS FOR adoption, Box trained, Call after 5 p.m., 489-5891, 3-7/14

IRISH SETTER puppies, seven weeks old, registered with AKC, 485-9798, 3-7/14

BORDER COLLIE mixed puppies, 12 weeks old, \$5 each, 372-6046, 10-7/27

Mobile Homes

VICTOR - 1952, 28 feet, Bedroom, small bath, Neat appearance, 372-3445, 3-7/17

ALMA 1959, 10x50, Carpeted, deluxe awning, Excellent condition, Reasonable, 489-2368, 5-7/19

MOBIL HOMES sell quickly when you use a State News want ad, Just call 355-8255.

USED HOUSE trailer, All aluminum, 23 feet, \$750, IV 9-2010, 3-7/14

FOR RENT: Two bedroom 10x51 mobile home, Completely furnished, one year old, No children, no pets, Call 627-2351, 3-7/14

Lost & Found

LOST: MONDAY near pool, brown wallet, I.D. Reward, 355-3852, 3-7/17

LOST: WILSON X-31 7 Iron, July 1, Forest Akers, Reward, Call 355-6009, 3-7/17

LOST: BROWN wallet, Men's, I.D., Important papers, Need! Reward, 351-5103, 1-7/14

FOUND: FEMALE Cat in Spartan Village, Call 355-3065, 1-7/14

LOST: OLD style gray striped Sheaffer fountain pen, Reward, Call 355-4

Academic Freedom

(continued from page two)

units and major governing groups, and the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) was revised to meet the provisions of the freedom report. In the past, lower judiciaries were handled at the living unit and complex level by the Associated Women Students.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary will consist of seven faculty members to be appointed by President Hannah and four students to be appointed by the ASMSU Student Board.

This body will handle cases referred to it by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, cases involving cheating, and requests for readmission from suspension for non-academic reasons. It can also handle appeals from students dissatisfied with results from a lower judiciary. All decisions of the Student-Faculty Judiciary are final unless appealed to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

While living units may find a student innocent or guilty and levy a warning or a living unit probation, AUSJ and the Student-Faculty Judiciary may place the student on warning or disciplinary probation, and may suspend a student with the approval of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Reinoehl said the new judicial structure should eliminate former problems where students had no recourse in the system, since the appellate process is explained in detail.

The ASMSU Student Board Committee on the Academic Rights and Responsibilities of Students consists of five students and five faculty, selected by the same process as the Student-Faculty Judiciary. The committee, however, will serve primarily as a body for making recommendations to the Provost or to the Academic Council on matters pertaining to the academic rights and responsibilities of students.

What many persons consider to be one of the most important sections of the Academic Freedom Report is the section which establishes the office of an Ombudsman.

In the tradition which developed in Scandinavia, Reinoehl said, the Ombudsman will be someone at the top level who will assist students in cutting red tape to solve their problems. The responsibilities of the Ombudsman were purposefully left vague in the report, Reinoehl said, because the authors felt "that the individual himself would have to make the job, to describe it would circumscribe it."

Reinoehl feels that the ombudsman must be a knowledgeable person who will be able to cut red tape and assist students who come to him.

Who's Whose

ENGAGEMENTS
Vivi Mettala, Wixom Junior to John S. Germain, Kalamazoo senior, Chi Epsilon honorary.

Transportation
WANTED RIDERS To the Upper Peninsula, Leave 6:30 p.m. Friday, Phone 332-1437. 3-7/14

NEED RIDE to Sacramento middle of August. 355-0130 before 5 p.m. 3-7/14

Wanted
VISITING, COMMUTING professor wants room starting anytime for '67-'68 school year. Leave message at Kellogg Center for room 719. 355-5090. 3-7/14

IT'S A great time to sell those things that have been cluttering up your storage areas for the past several months. The best way to sell them is with a State News want ad. Dial 355-8255 today and place your ad.

Library opens new Congo collection
A selection of representative books, pamphlets, newspapers and manuscripts from MSU's recently acquired Congo collection is now being exhibited on the second floor of the library.

SALES EXECUTIVE desires rental of home. Three bedrooms. East Lansing area for period of six months to year. Contact 482-1321 extension 218. 5-7/18

WISCONSIN PROFESSOR and wife wish to lease (or trade) a furnished air-conditioned apartment or house in East Lansing for the period July 31-August 11. Swanson, 2147 Cass Street, LaCrosse, Wisconsin. 3-7/18

feels the ombudsman should be someone who has the respect of both the faculty and the students and who "knows how to get things done."

Vice President for Student Affairs Milton B. Dickerson said: "Whoever is appointed to the position should be more than just an advocate of student rights -- it should also be an advisory, counseling position and a referral service, creating another channel of communication."

The ombudsman was not designed to be a glorified counselor, Reinoehl said, but more of a "super-academic-assistant dean."

He will hear the requests, complaints and grievances of students and will have access to all University officials from the President down. If no remedy has been found for a valid student complaint, the ombudsman will report the complaint to the President.

President John A. Hannah will appoint the ombudsman from a list of recommendations submitted to him from Provost Neville, the ASMSU Student Board, the Council of Deans and the Academic Council. The appointments of the ombudsman and the faculty members of the Student-Faculty Judiciary and the Standing Committee on the Academic Rights and Responsibilities of Students will be announced in September.

Student government will have an increasing part in policy formulation, according to procedural proposals in the freedom report. The ASMSU Student Board will have an opportunity to review regulations which imply a major policy change for all students before such regulations are presented to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

The regulations must also go through the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs before presentation to the Vice President. If either of these two groups disagree on what the regulations should be, a conference committee composed of two students selected by the ASMSU Chairman, and two faculty committee members selected by the committee chairman, shall meet to try to iron out differences.

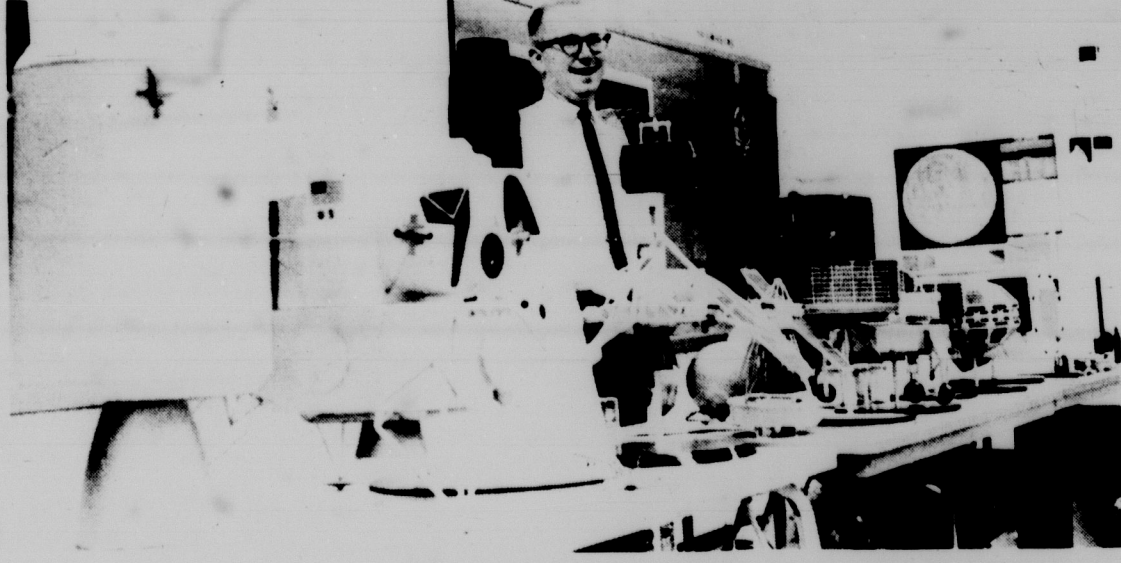
This procedure was used spring term in discussions over changing women's hours. Not only did a conference committee meet, but the chairman of the committee met with the student board in several hours of informal discussions, until both groups agreed on the proposal which was ultimately sent to the Vice President for Student Affairs, the President and the Board of Trustees.

However, if an agreement cannot be reached, the Academic Freedom Report stipulates that the regulation will be returned to the originating body with an explanation. The freedom report may be amended or revised by submission by the ASMSU Student Board or the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs of proposals for revision. Living unit or major governing group governments or a petition signed by at least 100 students may also propose changes in the report through the student board or the faculty committee.

These proposals will be presented to the Academic Council, and if approved by that body will be sent to the Board of Trustees. With trustee approval, the amendment or revision becomes operative. No proposal can become operative without the consultation of the student board and the approval of the Academic Council and the Board of Trustees.

Upon recommendation by the authors of the report, a handbook of current University regulations and structures relating to student rights and responsibilities will be available to all students, faculty and administrators.

Mr. De Rijck accumulated his library during his service in the colonial administration of the Belgian Congo. The Rwanda and Burundi 1926-1960 collection is particularly rich in Central African Colonial documentation and has many sources on the 'short lift' Congo free state (1885-1905) of King Leopold II.



Rockets away

Richard E. Sinclair, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) space science demonstrator, is shown with elements of the NASA exhibit in 115 Bessey Hall for the Aerospace Education Workshop, which ends Monday. State News photo by Glen Owen

PROF ON COLLEGE RULES

Changes must be gauged

A university should avoid innovation for innovation's sake, Melvenc D. Hardee of Florida State University said Thursday.

Changes should be carefully researched, and national trends gauged, so that innovations will not be out of touch with the practical, she said.

Miss Hardee, a professor of Higher Education and visiting professor of Counseling, Personnel Services and Educational Psychology at MSU, is one of 21 lecturers speaking at the National Defense Education Association Institute for College Stu-

dent Personnel Workers, a four-week program ending today.

"One should never forget the spirit of a thing, especially when dealing with students," Miss Hardee said.

As an example she cited a former student who, early in his college career, spoke of the stifling of his creativity.

An art major, the student later did a collage effect painting portraying a modern "megolopoversty." A portion of it showed students with their backs to the viewer, symbolizing the faceless non-individuals of such a school.

But the major figure in his painting was a front profile of a university administrator.

"This is the man who can make things in the megolopoversty meaningful," said the student. "He turns other faces around so they face front."

Miss Hardee went on to discuss a "cluster" program similar to MSU's living-learning residential colleges involving a constantly-expanding group of students who share classes and living facilities. At the two-year mark she said, it was found that students in this program adjusted more quickly to college life and received significantly higher grades.

More important, she said, was the fact that of the first group of 27 students selected at random,

now flunked out. This was contrasted to a 40 per cent national freshman drop-out rate.

Another part of the program included reports from various participating administrators, several of which spoke of reforms undertaken at their schools. Mentioned were such things as liberalization of class attendance, liberalization of women's hours, 24-hour visiting privileges in dorms, and a fraternity house where all rules were abolished.

The last recommendation was on an experimental basis and took place at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania. However, students were expected to enforce commonly held rules of morality agreed upon before the plan went into effect.

Frat's request OK'd by E.L. planning group

The East Lansing Planning Commission Wednesday night recommended approval of a fraternity's request to close off the east-west alley between 143 and 151 Bogue Street.

The proposal, which was referred to the city council for action, would provide more parking space for the fraternity.

Alpha Xi Delta's request for property rezoning, which would permit expansion of the sorority, was put in ordinance form. The request, rejected at last month's meeting, will be considered in its new form at a public hearing August 9.

James H. Denison and Douglas

Dunham were re-elected as commission chairman and vice-chairman, respectively. Denison also serves as MSU's assistant to the president.

Jack Brown, member of the committee planning a new central business district for the city, presented sketches of a plan for "vintage contemporized" facades for store fronts on Grand River Avenue.

Brown said the committee will complete work on a slide presentation of its designs in about three weeks. If accepted by the planning commission, the designs will be referred to the city council.

Smokers huff and puff as evidence piles up

WASHINGTON (AP) -- On Jan. 11, 1964, the U.S. Public Health Service issued the surgeon general's report on "Smoking and Health," and fired up a controversy that has huffed and puffed ever since.

The report, prepared by a group of nongovernment scientists, held that cigarette smoking is:

--The major cause of lung cancer.

--A significant cause of cancer of the larynx or voice box, and is associated with a number of other malignancies, from those of the oral cavity to the bladder.

--The most important cause of

chronic bronchitis and is strongly associated with, although not pinpointed as a cause of, the potentially suffocating lung disease, emphysema.

--Strongly associated with, though here again not proved as a direct cause of, heart and blood-vessel diseases and peptic ulcers.

The tobacco industry immediately challenged the findings, declaring there was no scientific proof of any of this. That has been the industry's position ever since, with backing by some scientists.

In another report, the agency said that heavy cigarette smokers have nearly 33 per cent more chronic illness and lost work days than nonsmokers.

Despite all this, the Agriculture Department reported a few weeks ago that Americans were smoking more cigarettes than ever.

The most significant legislative action was passage of a law requiring that all cigarette packages carry these words: "Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

This became effective Jan. 1, 1966. A year later, Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner proposed a further requirement that

tar and nicotine levels be reported on packages, and in advertising as well. A bill to that effect, by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., is pending.

Still sharper warnings were urged by Gardner in a report to Congress Wednesday. To say smoking "may be" hazardous, Gardner said, is "to ignore the overwhelming evidence that cigarette smoking is clearly hazardous to health."

It's what's happening

United Students is holding a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sunoco station at Bogue Street and Grand River Avenue. The price of the wash is \$1.

US members wishing to take part should call 337-0649.

West Wilson will sponsor a free mixer tonight from 8:30 to midnight in the Wilson parking lot. In case of rain the mixer will be held in the Wilson library. "The Individuals" will provide live entertainment.

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DINE and DANCE

FILET STEAK \$1.37
SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.33
PORK CHOPS \$1.18

... including Texas Toast, Baked Potato, and Tossed Salad.

STEAKBURGER SPECIAL \$.72

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EACH PIZZA ORDER WILL ENTITLE YOU TO A SECOND PIZZA AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE. OFFER GOOD AFTER 6:30. TAKE OUT ORDERS NOT INCLUDED. YOU MUST BE 21.

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307 S. GRAND LANSING IV 9-6614 OPEN 10 A.M.-2 A.M.

We've got pizza for the taste that's right!

If you try all seven filter cigarettes, you'll never find one with a taste like Shakey's pizza. Robust, tantalizing, with a secret sauce fairly bursting with flavor! Smokers love Shakey's. Nonsmokers, too. Just can't kick the habit!

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR & Ye Public house

South Cedar at Pennsylvania (just north of I-96 expressway)

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GRANDMA'S Famous Recipe Fried Chicken

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'Those who know go to The Crow'

SAUGATUCK MSU BERKLEY

Bob Newhart's sister: a progressive nun

By EDYE EDWARDS
State News Staff Writer

Inside a rather large chemistry classroom from 9 to 11 each morning sits a pert, petite nun in a gray knee-length, box-pleated two-button suit made from the material of her traditional habit. She wears nylons, heels and no veil.

Sister Mary Joan is here with the National Science Foundation's summer institute for college teachers of analytical chemistry.

And she is Bob Newhart's older sister.

Small world. Sister Mary belongs to the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary ("Nice short title," she quipped, a community of 2,500 with home headquarters in Dubuque, Iowa.

Two years ago she was enlisted to teach analytical chemistry at Javeriana, a Jesuit university in Bogota, Colombia.

"I don't know why I didn't volunteer," she said. Although her B.S. from Mundelein College in Chicago and M.S. from St. Louis University were both in chemistry, she had virtually no background in Spanish. Somehow six months later she began teaching. She is the only North American

in her newly-established general science department which incorporates math, physics, chemistry and biology. Chemistry down there is offered as part of the medical, nursing and dentistry curriculum rather than as a separate discipline, she explained.

"This is a temporary assignment of indefinite length," she said. "But already my colleagues tell me I don't sound too much like a gringo."

In the classroom Sister Mary gets her students to correct her grammar. Each term she picks "not necessarily the brightest nor the most polite" student to keep a check list of her daily errors.

"They're so happy to note my every faux pas," she said. Actually technical terms are fairly similar in both languages, she declared. "NaCl is chloro sodio."

However, conversation often goes beyond dictionary meanings. In earlier lab periods there were no textbooks, so she had to write experiments on the blackboard. She used "poner" a lot, meaning "to put" or "place" as in test tubes. But her students preferred "meter" in their questions.

Soon she adopted this usage even in formal faculty reports. "When later she learned that 'meter' meant the less-elegant more-slangy 'stick into' or even 'butt,'"

Sister Mary describes the students in Bogota as upper-middle

to upper class. "I hope this will change; so far few are on scholarships," she said.

Presently some Jesuit priests are putting ten Hondurans through the Javeriana university with their own funds. Each week the group meets and presents papers on Christian motivational needs. Hopefully the nine men and one girl involved will return to their home country to benefit others there. "I'd like to see more of this," she said.

Sister Mary is here for six weeks (June 19-July 28), attending lectures, recitation sessions and laboratories in equilibrium, separations, spectrometry, electroanalysis and instrumentation. She is especially interested in the instrument part.

The Foundation is covering all costs here and her school paid transportation fees. "It was a grand vote of confidence; I think they wanted to make sure I came back," she chuckled.

She is staying at McDonel and yes, she's been watching the Tonight show. Dr. Mary Neve, a member of the summer institute, lent a TV from her Detroit home. "I don't get to see Bob's television appearances in Colombia," Sister Mary said. "He's obliging me nicely—and messing up my sleep."

Newhart finishes doing the Tonight show when she finishes hers, and since she's not due back in Bogota until Aug. 5, there'll be a family reunion in Chicago. She hasn't seen him for two years.



Cool show

Maud Dubos, of the Detroit Skating Club, performed Wednesday night in the Talent on Ice Show at the MSU Ice Arena in Demonstration Hall.

Staré News photo by Chuck Michaels.

High school band to play

Over 70 members of the Cardston, Alberta High School band will present an open concert Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 431 E. Saginaw.

The band's stop in Lansing is part of a tour of the United States. The band has performed throughout the United States and Canada. It will perform at Expo '67.

STRESSES SCIENCE, MATH 'Innovative' LBC set to open

By NORM SPERLING
State News Staff Writer

The new Lyman Briggs College, opening this fall with an emphasis on science and mathematics, will be every bit as innovative and experimental as its originators hoped, says Dean Frederic B. Dutton.

It features new approaches to teaching freshmen English, biological science, physics and chemistry. Each of the courses is currently being designed by a faculty member who will spend part of his time with Briggs and part with his regular department.

"Third Culture Rhetoric" is the title of the Briggs substitute for American Thought and Language (ATL). Designed and taught by Jerry J. West of ATL, it derives its name from author C. P. Snow's theory on two cultures of scientists and humanists, which can't understand each other. A person from the Third Culture, therefore, would be able to understand both.

Third Culture Rhetoric will cover two terms of three credits each. The final part of the substitute for ATL will be a mandatory senior paper for three credits.

A new approach to teaching biological science will be introduced in 1968, but has not yet been completed. Howard Hagerman of the Science-Mathematics Teaching Center is in charge of the program.

Also to be introduced in 1968 is an integrated physics-chemistry program. Now in planning, the course will replace separate university courses in the two subjects.

Students in the College will take about half of their courses from College offerings and the remainder, much of it predetermined, from courses around the University. In addition to requirements in mathematics, computer science, chemistry, physics, biology and the logic, history and philosophy of science,

non-scientific courses are also specified.

Briggs students must take six credits of communications and 12 each of Social Science and Humanities in the University College. Special sections of the last two may be taught in Holmes Hall, where the College is headquartered, so teachers can assume a greater degree of technical knowledge from the Briggs students.

Most of the Briggs courses will be taught by faculty members on joint appointments with their

regular departments, said Dutton.

"A scholar risks considerably if he becomes fulltime at a small college and loses contact with his fellow scholars," he pointed out.

"He might become technologically obsolete if he concentrates on the college," he said "but if he sticks to research he loses his interest in undergraduates. Striking the balance and finding the best combination of resources of the university is the problem, and the 'ideal solution' has not yet been found," he added.

Courses, as well as faculty, have to be mixed with the University. Sections open to all students may have Briggs people in them with backgrounds that differ from the rest, and this problem will have to be solved for every required and elective course in the College.

However, special courses for Briggs students within the College will not be open to others, though there may be an overlapping of interests for some students. "While a new course is experimental it will only be available to members of the experimental college," Dutton said.

Briggs courses will be taught in Holmes Hall "whenever possible," said Dutton, but the hall will also have courses for the other residents. About 200 of the 1200 people in Holmes next year will be in Briggs College.

The sixth floor will be reserved for the incoming students, Dutton said, and perhaps the fifth floor in East Holmes, the men's side. A ratio of two or three men to each woman is expected.

"Briggs students will be part of the existing hall organization exactly the same as any others," said Dutton. "We have a strong desire not to develop In and Out groups, no matter which is Briggs and which is the rest of Holmes."

The College is guided by a committee of 10 fellows who will oversee the progress of the new programs, make themselves available for occasional student discussion, and eat with Briggs students in the Holmes cafeteria. They will also counsel students on special problems within their professional specialties.

The future of residence colleges, Dutton said, depends on the success of the three we have here now -- Briggs, James Madison College in the social sciences and their older counterpart, Justin Morrill College in international affairs.

"The number is limited by the possibility for living-learning units, if the size we're using turns out to be right," he said.

"There may be difficulty tailoring everyone into such colleges, since not everyone wants to go right into a field of concentration," he observed. "But it ought to be possible to establish a college for every field."

AMC asks UAW to be 'realistic'

DETROIT (AP) - The top negotiator for American Motors Corp. (AMC) called today for the United Auto Workers Union to approach labor contract talks "in the light of the realities" of an absence of profits.

Frank G. Armstrong, AMC vice president for administration, reminded the union the corporation, smallest of the main U.S. automakers, had failed to chalk up a profit last year.

"And we've had no profit so far this year," Armstrong said when asked if AMC would seek concessions from the union.

At his side was Pat Greathouse, the UAW's top bargainer with AMC, who said, "we're willing to grant consideration to any proposal the company makes." "They haven't asked for any concessions so far, and we're expecting them to match the wages and benefits of the rest of the industry," Greathouse said.

The two held a joint news conference as they opened talks on the top floor of Detroit's 21-story Fort Shelby Hotel. The UAW pact at AMC covers 17,750 employees and expires Oct. 16. The negotiations began amid talk that the financially troubled corporation might get soft treatment from the union.

The Detroit News reported Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, already had told AMC officials privately that the corporation can expect concessions.

Reuther, as usual, did not make a personal appearance at the start of talks with AMC, which completed the round of opening contract talks with the U.S. manufacturers.

American Motors, beside failing to show a profit, owes nearly \$66 million to a group for 24 banks.

One top demand Reuther made of the Big Three-General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. on Tuesday and Chrysler Corp. on Wednesday-- was a profit-sharing plan, which was won at AMC in 1961.

Except for the first two years, however, there has been no profit to share.

"We intend to get for AMC workers their full share of the profit pie," Greathouse said at the news conference. "All we need now is a pie."

After the union's proposal, the AMC talks were expected to recess until Aug. 10.

Talks at the Big Three continued, however, on contracts to replace the three-year pacts ending Sept. 6, more than a month before the AMC agreement ends.

Trustees

income families."

Meanwhile, Provost Howard R. Neville said Thursday that there was just no way to cut back on the University's services, in light of the disappointing appropriations from the Legislature.

The trustees will have to deal with this problem, Neville said. He added that since they have great interest in the University, they will choose responsibility from among the bad alternatives which face them.

Neville estimated that out-of-state tuition would have to be raised from the present \$1,020 per year to between \$1,200-\$1,250. Most of this increase is due to a formula included in the final version of the higher education bill passed by the Legislature late Wednesday. It forces out-of-state students to pay 75 per cent of their educational costs per year. At MSU educational costs per student are estimated at \$1,600. This would amount to a tuition increase for out-of-state students of \$180-\$230.

Another University official estimated that tuition would have to be raised for in-state students by about \$80-100 per year.

In all, MSU was appropriated \$56,749,401 for the 1967-68 fiscal year, \$15,545,453 less than the University requested.

Only \$1,178,363 higher than last year's appropriations to MSU, the total figure includes \$45,004,168 for the East Lansing campus, \$4,384,709 for Oakland University, \$4,077,130 for the Agriculture Experimentation Station and \$3,283,394 for the Cooperative Extension Service.

The East Lansing campus received only an increase of \$824,000 over last year's appropriation. The appropriation is 2.25 million less than the governor's original request and about \$5.5 million less than what the University has called its minimum needs.

Use of the name of Columbia will be prohibited, Kirk said. "We stipulated the university's name won't appear on packages of cigarettes because that might be taken as an endorsement of smoking," he added.

Kirk said funds from licensing of the filter would be used for education and research--including possibly research on the filter itself.

The only tests conducted so far have been on taste and the reduction of tar and nicotine.

Strickman set up his own plant to manufacture the filter material--about 100 pounds a day. Companies licensed to produce the filter will produce their own material, he said.

Strickman said the materials cost about the same as existing filter materials, so should not add to the cost of a cigarette. It also is adaptable to cigars and pipes, he said.

Cigarettes

(continued from page one)

The statement dampened rising prices of tobacco stocks. Liggett & Myers dropped \$1.50 to \$74.25. Other tobacco stocks gained from 25 cents to \$1.75 a share.

The filter was developed by a one pack-a-day chemist, Robert L. Strickman, who said he couldn't get past the doors of major tobacco companies.

Strickman signed an agreement Friday giving a major share to Columbia of any proceeds from licensing of his filter.

He said his filter was three times more effective than existing filters in cutting tar and nicotine, which the U.S. surgeon-general has linked to cancer.

Strickman, 56, said he began working on cigarette filters after both his parents died of cancer.

After news of the filter leaked out, the chairman of American Tobacco Co., Robert B. Walker, expressed an interest, but called for further laboratory tests.

Ross R. Millhiser, Philip Morris president, wired Kirk that Philip Morris was prepared to make its research and production resources available for further development.

In Winston-Salem, N.C., a spokesman for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. said that until there was proof that tar and nicotine caused disease, any health claims of the amount, great or small, of these elements misled the public.

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St. John's Student Parish

327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778

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

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

4:15 Alumni Chapel

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

University Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann Sts.

SATURDAY SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Saturday, July 15

Speaker: Mr. C.M. Crawford

For Transportation or Information Call 351-7149

Each Sun. listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WJIM 1240 and "Faith For Today," Channel 6 Sun. afternoon, Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING

(Quakers)

at All Saints Episcopal Church

765 Grove St. E.L.

Meeting for Worship at 3 p.m.

For Information 332-1995

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

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SUNDAY SERVICES

Priesthood Meeting 9:00 a.m.

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Evening Services 5:00 p.m.

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for transportation, call 332-8465 or 355-8180

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

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149 Highland Ave., East Lansing

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service at 7:00 p.m.

"One Hour of Sermon and Song"

For Transportation Phone 332-1446, Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing

10:00 a.m.

"Facing the Last Enemy"

7:00 p.m.

"The Fatherhood of God"

Campus Student Center 217 Bogue St. Apt. 3

Phone 351-6360

Those In Need of Transportation call-- 882-1425 485-3650

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.

Worship 9:30 & 11:00

"The Communion of Saints"

Rev. Burns preaching

Ministers Rev. Alden B. Burns Rev. Keith I. Pohl

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. program for all ages 11:00 a.m. - Nursery

Free Bus Transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

149 Highland Ave., East Lansing

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service at 7:00 p.m.

"One Hour of Sermon and Song"

For Transportation Phone 332-1446, Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

Welcome Students Christ Methodist Church

517 W. Jolly Rd., Lansing

Wilson M. Tennant, Minister

Meinte Schuurmans, Associate Minister

Worship Service 9:30-11 a.m.

"Life's Greatest Experiences"

Edgewood United Church

469 North Hagadorn Road (5 blocks north of Grand River)

Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

July 16 Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison

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

Affiliated with the United Church of Christ, Congregational Christian; Evangelical and Reformed

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120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational Services

SUNDAY: Church School 9:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

"A Pivotal Point"

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

"Results of Understanding"

WEDNESDAY: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour 7:00 p.m.

Pastor: E. Eugene Williams and David L. Erb.

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9:45 A.M. COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher MSU Learning Systems Institute

8:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship (Refreshments)

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315 Abbott Rd. EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

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9:00 a.m. Worship Services and Church School for Sixth Grade and under.

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By 6:00 p.m. Saturday

Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

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11:00 a.m. Sunday - Alumni Memorial Chapel

Monday Night Vespers 7-7:45 pm

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WORSHIPS SERVICES

8:15 a.m. Chapel

10:00 a.m. Sanctuary

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Crib Nursery So Bring The Baby

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see sign at 2729 E. Grand River

IV 9-7130

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Bible Study 10:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.