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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

July 24, 1967

8 Pages

10c

Sunny . . .

. . . less humid, a little cooler with a high of 82. Tuesday sunny and pleasant.

Trustees base tuition on income

Union rejects 'U' pact with 6% wage hike

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

The University's non-academic union rejected Sunday a proposed contract that called for a 6 per cent wage hike.

The increase would have amounted to between 10 and 22 cents hourly. The contract also included fringe benefits, an increase in maximum sick leave days and in the employer's contribution to hospital-medical coverage, AFL-CIO Local 485, which represents the employees, turned back the contract by a 139-127 vote, after a two-hour meeting at Lansing Everett High School.

Robert Grovesnor, director of the Michigan State Employees Union, said the pay increase and the hospitalization clauses appeared to be the biggest stumbling blocks to ratification.

Another minor block, he said, is the union membership's concern over union security -- whether union membership should be a condition of employment.

He failed to mention whether the question of mandatory union membership would be brought up in further negotiations, but said that presently those who object to union membership because of strong personal convictions, usually religious, are not required to join.

contract negotiations will call for an increase in the pay hike to 10 per cent, medical and hospitalization benefits.

The union's rejection would be given to members of the University Management Committee early today.

Grovesnor said he hopes that new contract talks could start as soon as possible.

Jack Breslin, University secretary, said after the rejection that he doesn't know if the present contract, which expired Friday, will be extended on a day-to-day basis.

"It's up to them (the union)," Breslin said.

The rejected contract was the product of negotiations that began last May 8, marked by a contract extension from July 1 to 21 because MSU had not received appropriations from the Legislature and around the clock bargaining that began July 8.

Grovesnor did not comment directly on the possibility of day-to-day contract extension, but only asked: "What is the alternative to no contract?"

He said the 14-man union bargaining committee would confer with the University committee over contract extension.

Members of Local 1585, affiliated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, were notified of the ratification meeting last week. Of the approximately 1,300 members, about 300 attended.

Included in the union are employees in the Grounds Dept., Physical Plant, University Services, Dormitory and Food Services, College of Veterinary Medicine, Olin Health Center, College of Agriculture, and the Dept. of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Some classifications in the Dept. of Public Safety and the College of Engineering are also included.



Ho-hum, ho-hike-it

Trustees Merriman, Harlan and Hartman focus attention on the tuition issue they faced at Friday's meeting.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

DORM RATES UP \$10

How you can figure '67-'68 tuition costs

Virtually every student returning here this fall will feel the effects of decisions made Friday by the MSU Board of Trustees to institute a sliding-scale tuition rate for in-state students, increase out-of-state tuition and increase dormitory costs by \$10 per quarter.

Here's how to figure next year's educational costs.

If you're a Michigan resident whose family income is less than \$11,800 a year, then you will pay no increase in tuition. You will continue to pay \$354 a year.

If your family's income is between \$11,800 and \$16,666, there is a variable fee increase equal to 3 per cent of your family income, up to \$500. In other words, if your family income is \$16,666 or more, you pay \$500.

A student whose family income is \$13,000, for example, would pay tuition equal to 3 per cent of \$13,000, or \$390 a year.

Gross family income will be based on the last federal income tax return. If he is independent of his family, an in-state student will probably pay tuition based on his own tax returns. If he depends on home support, his income will not be included in the gross family figures.

The trustees also decided to establish a \$30 differential between in-state undergraduate and graduate students. Therefore, graduate students will figure tuition on the same basis as undergraduates, but with an extra \$30 added on.

The trustees, however, have not decided whether the ceiling will be \$500 or \$530 for in-state graduate students.

Out-of-state undergraduates will pay a flat \$180 per year increase over last year's tuition, bringing it to \$1,200 a year. The sliding scale does not affect out-of-state students.

Nonresident graduate students will pay \$1,230 a year, which is an increase of \$210.

The trustees also raised room and board rates \$10 a term, increasing the cost from the present \$870 to \$900 a year.

The increases in tuition and dormitory costs also apply to Oakland University, MSU's affiliate in Rochester.

Tuition for off-campus extension programs was increased from \$15 to \$17 a credit hour. The fee for doctoral students working on a thesis but not attending classes went up from \$360 to \$480.

'Gigantic' problems seen in implementing system

By JAMES SPANIOLO
State News Editor-in-Chief

The task of working out the administrative details of MSU's new "sliding scale" ability-to-pay tuition structure begins today.

A University official noted after the trustees' meeting Friday that the staff work would be "simply gigantic" to put the new system in effect for fall term registration. Letters informing students and parents of the change were being drafted over the weekend for immediate mailing.

After 20 hours of private talks with University officials Thursday and early Friday, the trustees finally adopted the ability-to-pay plan by a straight party vote 5-3. MSU is believed to be the first in the country to institute such a fee structure.

The new structure, supported by the Democrats and vigorously opposed by the Republicans, provides the following:

In-state students from families with gross incomes of less than \$11,800 will pay the present tuition rate of \$118 per term of \$354 a year.

Students from families with an income of more than \$16,666 will pay \$167 per term or \$500 a year.

Students from families with incomes ranging between \$11,800-\$16,666 will pay a variable fee increase equal to 3 per cent of their gross family income, which under the plan, will in-state students pay 3 per cent of their family income.

The proposal adopted by the trustees was not favored by University officials, including President John A. Hannah.

Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, said that at this point, there can be only estimates of how much money the new tuition system will net the University. He said it was impossible to say for sure until after fall registration.

If the new tuition structure brings in more money than anticipated, the money is to be placed in a special fund to aid disadvantaged students.

The proposal received approval only after Connor D. Smith, D-Pinckney, changed his position on the ability-to-pay issue. Smith said that "after much soul-searching," it was a matter of accepting the proposal of his four fellow Democrats or there would be no budget. He said he still opposed an ability-to-pay system of fees, but there was no choice.

The other trustees were adamant in

their positions either for or against the proposal.

The University had reportedly offered an alternate proposal to the trustees, but it was flatly rejected by the four Democrats--Don Stevens, Okemos, Clair White, Bay City, C. Allen Harlan, Southfield and Frank Hartman, Flint.

The University's proposal would have



Frustration

John A. Hannah looked grim Friday as the board of trustees approved an ability-to-pay fee structure over the objections of the University.

provided that students from families with incomes less than \$5,000 be exempt from tuition. Students from families with incomes between \$5,000-\$8,500 would have paid the present tuition rate, \$354 per year. And students from families above \$8,500 would have been charged a flat rate increase over the present tuition.

Tuition was also raised again for out-of-state students. Complying with the Legislature's formula that state supported institutions charge out-of-state students 75 per cent of their educational costs, the trustees raised out-of-state tuition by \$60 a term of \$180 per year. This raised non-resident tuition to \$1200. Last year, out-of-state tuition was raised by \$150 per year.

Graduate student tuition was raised for the first time to a higher level than charged undergraduates. Beginning in the fall, non-resident graduate students will pay \$410 per term, \$10 more than non-resident undergraduates. Tuition for in-state graduate students was set at \$10 more per term than for their undergraduate counterparts with similar family incomes.

But it was still undecided whether the maximum tuition for graduate students would be \$500 or \$530. And it has yet to be determined how the incomes of graduate students would be calculated.

There was some speculation that since the new tuition structure would be based on family income, it would be changed a flat rate, in which case, students from families with lower incomes would pay lower tuition than higher-income undergraduates.

The trustees also raised the fees for extension courses offered by the University around the state from \$15-\$17 per credit.

(please turn to the back page)

Total budget up 8.16%

	'67-'68	'66-'67	Change
MSU campus	\$66,513,255	\$60,880,969	\$5,632,286
Oakland U	6,163,589	5,510,817	652,772
Experiment Sta.	5,525,010	5,199,228	325,782
Extension Serv.	6,128,908	5,675,136	453,772
Total	\$84,330,762	77,248,150	7,082,612

MAYOR IMPOSES CURFEW

Troops patrol riot-torn Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Thousands of Negroes looted and firebombed at will in huge sections of the nation's fifth largest city Sunday in a riot Gov. George Romney said was out of control.

About 600 National Guardsmen and 200 State Police troopers joined 600 Detroit policemen in the embattled areas in the city's northwest section.

Groups of Negroes, young and old and all in an ugly mood, were forming as night fell in other areas.

More Guardsmen were being marshaled in nearby areas and Romney said 1,100 more would be available for action.

Detroit policemen were ordered on 24-hour duty.

The Guardsmen are the 156th Signal Company and the 225th Infantry Battalion, under the command of Brig. Gen. Noble Moore, deputy commander of the 46th Infantry.

The soldiers and the troopers will be under the over-all supervision of the State Police director, Col. Frederick Davis.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh said an hour earlier that the situation was "critical, but not out of control." He announced, however, that he was imposing a 9 p.m. curfew.

At least 12 persons were injured, more than 80 arrested for looting, and millions in damage done by arson or looting. Great clouds of smoke from flaming tenements and bashed-in businesses lay over much of the city as the violence coursed crazily.

A three-mile section of Grand River Avenue was enveloped in looting and firebombing, which raged along 18 blocks of 12th Street, with other incidents breaking out in scattered areas a mile distant from both 12th and Grand River.

At one point, beleaguered firemen pulled out of the blazing areas, saying they had insufficient protection from bricks, bottles and other debris thrown at them.

They left their hoses in the streets. Block-long sections of tenements and small businesses went up in smoke.

Later, firemen moved back into the areas, sometimes with the protection of residents of the area aflame.

About 20 Negro members of one block club armed themselves with rifles and deployed around firefighters to protect them from harassment.

"They say they need protection," said Lennon Moore, one of the block club members.

"And we're damn well going to give it to them."

"The situation is out of control," Romney said.

"It's a case of lawlessness and hood-

lumism and apparently not organized," he told newsmen after hurrying to Detroit.

"I will supply whatever manpower the city needs to handle the situation."

He commented as fires raged through tenement buildings, businesses and individual residences in a mile-square section of the city's near West Side.

Bill Serrin, newsmen for the Detroit Free Press, was struck on the arm by a brick and on the head by a bottle. He was hospitalized.

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AFTER WEARYING SESSION

New fees defended, denounced

By JAMES SPANIOLO
State News Editor-in-Chief

The atmosphere surrounding the MSU Board of Trustees Friday afternoon was one of victorious elation mixed with the dejection of obvious defeat.

The trustees passed an unprecedented ability-to-pay tuition plan. Connor D. Smith announced that he was joining his Democratic colleagues in supporting their proposal. This broke the 4-4 deadlock which had up to then prevented the trustees from approving a budget.

The three Republican trustees, Stephen S. Nisbet of Fremont, Frank Merriman, Deckerville, and Kenneth Thompson, Detroit, sat silently as the Democrats explained their plan.

President John A. Hannah, visibly tired from the long hours of discussion and attempts at compromise, stared blankly at the ceiling, alternately massaging his brow and shaking his head.

Smith said that he had always opposed a fee schedule based on ability-to-pay, but the positions were too firmly taken by the other trustees; further compromise was not in sight and without approval of some kind of tuition increase, there could be no budget.

C. Allen Harlan seconded Smith's motion and launched into a short speech spiced with personal experiences and colorful descriptions.

"We must give every advantage to those who don't have the money," he said. "Why should anyone have to come up with a cup in his hand begging for a scholarship from the University? With this proposal, we have turned the corner; we are embarking on a new era."

After the meeting Harlan noted that the new sliding scale system of fees was only a beginning.

"If tuition must be raised again in the fall, then the maximum should be in-

creased and the minimum should be left where it is. It's time that we begin to tap the money that is available," he said.

Stevens, initiator of the ability-to-pay proposal which was a modification of a more graduated structure he proposed a year ago, was openly happy with the results.

He noted that the system now puts the pressure on the larger part of society, not the lower income part.

"It alleviates the pressure on the segment of the population with incomes from \$10,000-\$14,000 who can't show need for scholarships under the system," he said.

Republicans Merriman and Thompson strongly voiced their dissent to the proposal.

"I am very much opposed to an ability-to-pay system of tuition; it is legalized stealing," Merriman said. "I favored the

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Puerto Ricans vote to keep 15-year commonwealth status

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—Puerto Ricans voted emphatically in favor of keeping their 15-year-old commonwealth status in a plebiscite Sunday on the future of the island, returns indicated Sunday night.

With about one-third of the vote in, commonwealth had 136,362 votes compared to 87,423 for statehood in the United States and 1,093 for independence.

The island has been under the jurisdiction of the United States since 1898.

Voters were favoring statehood only in Ponce, the island's second largest city and home of industrialist Luis Ferré, a chief supporter of statehood.

Election officials forecast a 70 per cent turnout of the 1,067,000 registered voters. Scattered rain showers had little effect on the voting.

Pre-election forecasts gave 60 per cent of the vote to commonwealth status, 39 per cent to statehood and only 1 per cent to independence.

Most independence groups boycotted the plebiscite, as did the main statehood group, the Statehood Republican party.

About 50 ballot boxes were smashed and a government vehicle was set on fire in two isolated incidents.

But as of 2 p.m. there had been nothing to support pre-election predictions of widespread leftist-inspired violence.

More than 10,000 special policemen were assigned to assist the regular 6,000-man police force. There was at least one

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STATE NEWS

Monday Morning, July 24, 1967

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Bobby Soden, campus editor
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EDITORIAL

An over-shadowed beginning

Though somewhat over-shadowed now by the Michigan budget tussle and the University's unavoidable tuition increase, the issue of women's hours has finally been resolved.

Wednesday, President John A. Hannah affixed his long-sought signature to the AWS women's hours proposal, initiating approximately \$70,000 worth of implementation.

The signature marked an end to over a year of discussion and debate by AWS, WIC and ASMSU to gain more liberal hours for woman students.

For student government the success is a major one. But ASMSU has more to accomplish in its drive for "individual citizenship within the University community."

For students themselves the decision is of major concern. Implementation costs--hiring of night receptionists to let coeds in and out of the dorms--will come from their pockets.



ASMSU has more to accomplish in its drive for "individual citizenship within the University community."

of the proposal called for increased freedom and responsibility for junior and senior coeds only, even freshmen benefited by the final plan.

Freshman coeds will be the only students required to file parental permission cards authorizing overnight absences, but even at that they gained a half hour on weeknights and three 2 a.m.

The University's progressive step shifted some degree of responsibility from the "U" to the individual. Parental permission has become a thing of the past for sophomore, junior and senior women. Even signout will be optional except for overnight absences and when leaving the Greater Lansing area.

Following a "period of adjustment" fall term, Donald

V. Adams, director of residence hall programs, expects a pattern of returning to the halls to develop.

Considering academic loads, no drastic shift to exceptionally late hours is anticipated. Nor is such a sudden alteration needed.

Mature and responsible handling of this new "privilege" remains for coeds to display fall term. If liberalized hours are dealt with reasonably, in the future more significant freedoms and responsibilities can be obtained.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

To save mankind from destruction

To the Editor:

Comparing the student papers of other institutions I have attended, I have observed that the State News is wider in coverage, deeper in intellectual quest, and varies in cultural presentations. I feel safe to assume that your paper in general maintains a popular support on campus.

The fact that State News is the official publication of the MSU student body, coupled with such an assumption, gives an impression to the reading public that its editorial position is representative of the overall views and opinions on campus.

The conflict in Vietnam is one of the most controversial issues of today's manitranian, economic, political and social. It is a matter which should be left to the Vietnamese as a whole entity.

The primary and basic reason on our side, however, seems to me that securing South Vietnam is essential to the maintenance of the world power balance and beneficial to the well-being of the American public. Whether it is possible to secure South Vietnam, whether losing it would tilt the power balance and threaten American security, are matters which belong to future uncertainty. The U.S. Vietnam policy appears to be formulated upon the prediction that maintenance of South Vietnam and shift of balance in case of loss are probable.

In world history, there is no model identical to the present Vietnam situation. The evidence to prove or disprove developments in Vietnam is not available. The projection of past developments into the future may have assured the U.S. policy makers of their prediction. It seems also possible that others project the same past into different direction. In any case, the statement made on your editorial dated July 18 -- "There is no evidence that any kind of military victory will achieve this end" -- is true and valid, assuming that our "primary concern in Vietnam is to win a victory that will gain widespread support for a single Vietnamese government."

According to my knowledge, the goals of the U.S., and her allies for that matter, are to keep South Vietnam free from threatening forces so that her people can make a free choice as to which form of government to establish, with genuine hopes that they will choose a policy more similar and friendlier to ours than to our adversary's. Formation of "a single Viet-

namese government," South and North together in a coalition or any other form, is a matter which should be left to the Vietnamese as a whole entity.

My disagreement with your editorial lies on your assumptions that the U.S. is fighting to win a victory for "a single Vietnamese government" and that her "primary concern in Vietnam is to win a victory that will gain widespread support for a single Vietnamese government."

Ignatius S. K. Kim
Glendale, Calif.
graduate student

Intercoms OK

To the Editor:

We, the residents of Van Hoesen Hall, would like to reply to Stephen Walton's letter in the State News on Monday, July 17. The intercom system has been "tolerated" by Van Hoesen residents for ten years for many reasons, including use in emergencies and convenience in making announcements to all apartments.

This device is not used to "bug" anyone's apartment, and we do not feel any invasion of privacy. Upperclassmen living in Van Hoesen do not feel the need to listen in on each other, and our advisers certainly show by the tolerant and trusting atmosphere they provide, that we have no need to be "bugged."

Also, because we more or less operate this unique dorm, any of us has the right to have our intercom turned off at any time. We are capable of expressing any complaints to our adviser and do not see Steve's need of concern for our privacy.

Kathy Jones, Pontiac senior
and 57 other residents of Van Hoesen

JOSEPH ALSOP



Key Viet decision put off

WASHINGTON--There was the photograph for world publication of the President, Gen. William Westmoreland, Gen. Earle Wheeler and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. There was the strange press conference, with all registering emphatic agreement. What really happened, however?

This question, about the true nature of the new Vietnam decisions taken 10 days ago, is still being hotly argued, both privately and publicly. The answer comes in three parts.

The first part of the answer is simple enough. The party that Secretary McNamara led to Vietnam, before the publicized White House gathering, was somewhat surprised to find the war going a good deal better than they had expected. And on this point they found, too, that Gen. Westmoreland emphatically agreed with them.

To begin with, North Vietnamese performance had fallen far short of the predictions of the staff in Saigon. On the so-called demilitarized zone, the enemy had been expected to mount an attack of five-division strength. The attack, when it occurred, was costly enough; but it was repulsed with fearful enemy losses,

and it barely reached the strength of three divisions.

After that--indeed quite recently--an attack of two-division strength was expected to be launched from the enemy's Cambodian-Laotian sanctuary into the central highlands of Vietnam. The capture of Kontim, a major provincial center, was momentarily feared. But this attack, again, fell much further short of expectation than one could have hoped. Two feints were made, but neither was even in full regimental strength.

In the big-unit war, in short, there were clear indications that the Hanoi war-planners were finding the going increasingly rough. Meanwhile--and this is probably even more important--there were also clear indications that more efficient air tactics and new weapons, plus the sheer accumulation of bomb damage, were beginning to increase the toll of the Northern bombing on something resembling a geometrical progression. (Hence, the old questioning of the bombing, inside the government, has been all but silenced.)

As to the second part of the answer, it hooks onto the first part. No doubt for the precise reason cited above, the first signs are beginning to be observable of divisions of council in Hanoi. Certain leaders are no longer making the old,

boldly confident predictions of eventual victory on the ground that the Americans will eventually give up and go away. Premier Pham Van Dong has instead most recently described the war as being "sans issue," which means "no way out."

Finally, the answer's third part is to be found in the nature of Gen. Westmoreland's request for more troops. He put forward two phased programs, each extending over periods of two years and more. The optimum program called for a bit more than four additional divisions. The minimum program called for two additional divisions, plus a brigade. It was specified that the new troops could be South Korean, Australian, American or from some other Allied source.

It is important to note, first of all, that both programs were phased and that the first phases of both programs, extending approximately to the end of this year, were very nearly identical. In this period, it appears, both programs called for something like one additional division plus an extra brigade.

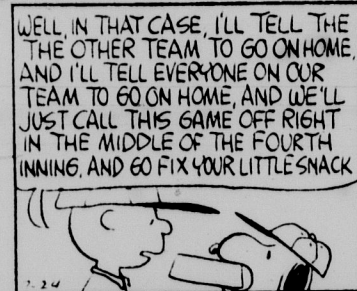
The real decision, therefore, was evidently to give Gen. Westmoreland everything that he had asked for the first phase and to promise to review the problem, in the light of new circumstances, toward the end of this year or the beginning of next year. By then it will have

been learned whether the South Koreans can contribute another division and the Australians a brigade, for example. What can be done to increase American troop-availability will also be known.

In short, Gen. Westmoreland's immediate needs have been met; yet the evil day of choice about such matters as a call-up of reserves and even mobilization has also been put off. This was perhaps the logical course to take, in view of the symptoms of diminishing capabilities and rising disagreements in Hanoi.

It means that when Gen. Westmoreland and Gen. Wheeler told the White House press conference that they were fully satisfied, they were really saying they were satisfied for now. It means, too, that the President's evil day of choice may quite easily recur in another six months or less, depending on what happens on the war fronts in the interval.

The fact remains that the President's interest and the national interest is to go on intensifying the pressure--not irrationally in the big-bomber general way, but coolly and remorselessly--until it becomes too much for Hanoi. If the choice has to be made, that must surely be the choice.



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Appointments, leaves, retirements approved

The Board of Trustees gave approval Friday to 54 appointments; 23 leaves; 87 transfers, assignments and miscellaneous changes; 6 retirements; and 34 resignations and terminations.

Among the resignations was that of Adrian Jaffe, professor of English and chairman of comparative literature, effective Aug. 31. He will become chairman of the humanities division at the newly created Kirkland College in Clinton, N.Y.

Appointments approved included: Bernard R. Jardt, 4-H youth agent, Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, July 20; Diane L. Barber, home economist, Van Buren, Berrien and Cass Counties, July 1; Judith A. Brown, home economist, Lapeer and Genesee Counties, July 20; Allen E. Shapley, assistant professor, dairy and agricultural economics, Dec. 1; Robert C. Herner, assistant professor (research, extension) horticulture, Dec. 1; Robert N. Monney, assistant professor, romance languages, Sept. 1; and Horace R. Brock, professor and adviser, Turkey Project, Aug. 1, 1967, to Jan. 31, 1969.

Also appointed were (Sept. 1 unless otherwise noted): Richard Lipke, assistant professor, speech and theater; Alice E. Jones, specialist, health, physical education and recreation; Dorothy L. Popejoy, assistant professor, health, physical education and recreation; R. Arden Moon, instructor, teacher education; Phyllis E. Leuck, instructor, home management and child development; Charlotte J. McCarty, instructor, home management and child development; Peter O. Ways, associate professor, medicine, Aug. 1; and Abner S. Baker, assistant professor, Madison College and history.

The Board also approved these appointments (Sept. 1 unless otherwise noted): Kenneth J. Coskran, assistant professor, chemistry; George E. Lerol, associate professor, chemistry; Stanley G. Wellso, assistant professor, entomology, June 19; James M. Bateman, assistant professor,

mathematics; Lee M. Sonneborn, professor, mathematics; Anna L. Eggers, associate professor, nursing; Patricia Whiteside, instructor, nursing; Alfred Haug, associate professor, MSU-AEC Plant Research Laboratory and botany and plant pathology, Nov. 1; and Michael Jost, assistant professor, MSU-AEC Plant Research Laboratory and botany and plant pathology, Nov. 1.

Other appointments

Other appointees included: N. Jean Enoch, assistant professor, Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, Sept. 1; Charles Crapo, assistant professor, labor and industrial relations, Aug. 15; Edward V. Wood, instructor, labor and industrial relations, Sept. 1; Bernard Finifter, assistant professor, sociology, Sept. 1; Donald J. Weinschenk, instructor, natural science, Sept. 1; George S. Paulus, assistant professor, social science, Sept. 1; and David H. Bing, assistant professor, microbiology and public health, Dec. 1.

Appointed visiting professors in pharmacology, July 1 to June 30, 1968, were: Donald R. Bennett, Perry J. Gehring, Duncan A. McCarthy Jr. and James R. Weeks.

The Board approved these July 1 appointments in veterinary surgery medicine, and veterinary clinics: Gretchen L. Flo, instructor; Kenneth C. Gertsen, instructor; and Janver D. Krehbiel, instructor.

Also approved were the appointments of: Judith A. Schroeter, home economist, Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron Counties, Aug. 1; James W. Fleming, assistant professor, elementary and special education, Sept. 1; Arthur H. Steinhaus, visiting professor, health, physical education and recreation, Sept. 16 to Dec. 15 and April 1, 1968, to June 30, 1968; George E. LaPalm, assistant professor, civil engineering, Sept. 1; and Derek T.A. Lamport, assistant professor, MSU-AEC Plant Research Laboratory, Oct. 1.

Additional appointments approved included (all Sept. 1): Carl V. Page, assistant professor, computer science program; Stuart H. Sanfield, instructor, computer science program; Charles A. McKee, assistant professor, continuing education; and Marilyn M. Wendland, instructor, Counseling Center.

Other appointments were approved for: Paul V. Robinson, professor and coordinator, Instructional Media Center and education, Sept. 1; Ena Meng Ho, librarian, Library, Sept. 18; Barbara B. Klein, librarian, Sept. 18; Carole J. Widiger, librarian, Sept. 1; Ronald A. Fautz, instructor, Counseling Center, Sept. 1; Barbara S. Jennings, assistant professor, Counseling Center, Sept. 1; and Cecil L. Williams, associate professor, Counseling Center, Aug. 8.

Sabbatical leaves

Sabbatical leaves approved included: John R. Brake, associate professor, agricultural economics, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968, to study and do research at Brookings Institute; Robert F. Lanzillotti, professor and chairman, economics, Oct. 1 to March 31, 1968, to study in East Lansing, Washington and Europe; Frank D. Borsenik, associate professor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, Sept. 1, 1968, to Dec. 31, 1968, to study in East Lansing and Ann Arbor; and Richard L. Featherstone, professor and chairman, administration and higher education, June 1, 1968, to Aug. 31, 1968, to study in the Southwest and Hawaii.

Other sabbaticals were approved for: Raymond N. Hatch, professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Jan. 10, 1968, to July 10, 1968, to study in the Southwest and Mexico; Dorothy J. Parker, associate professor, health, physical education and recreation, Jan. 1, 1968, to March 31, 1968, to study in South America; O. Donald Meaders, associate professor, social work and human services, Jan. 1, 1968, to July 1, 1968, to study in Taiwan; William T. Stead, associate professor, mathematics, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968, to study in England; and Joseph T. Cox, associate professor, urban planning and landscape architecture, March 1, 1968, to Aug. 31, 1968, to study in U.S., England and Europe.

Other leaves approved included: Maurice E. Voland, 4-H youth agent, Muskegon County, Oct. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968, to complete Ph. D. degree at MSU; James D. Shaffer, professor, agricultural economics, Nov. 1

to Nov. 30, to work for U.S. Department of Agriculture; James P. Behermeyer, instructor, communication, June 1 to June 30, to work in India; Stanley E. Smith, associate professor, journalism, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to study in Yugoslavia and East Europe; and Joanne B. Eicher, assistant professor, textiles, clothing and related arts, Aug. 1 to Aug. 31, to travel.

Additional leaves were approved for: Morton M. Gordon, professor, physics, July 1 to July 31, to work at Indiana University; Shepley S.C. Chen, research associate, MSU-AEC Plant Research Laboratory, June 16 to Aug. 31, to teach at Taiwan University; Martha J. Soltow, librarian, labor and industrial relations, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15, to do research with husband; and Robert E. Morsberger, associate professor, ATL and Madison College, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968, to lecture at New Mexico State University.

The Board approved leaves for: Willard G. Warrington, assistant dean, University College, and professor and director, evaluation services, Aug. 3 to Aug. 30, to be consultant at University of Philippines; Daniel M. Seifer, assistant professor, management and regional director, continuing education, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968, to work at Tuskegee Institute; Donald A. Blome, assistant professor, continuing education, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968, to teach at Indiana University; and Robert Repas, professor, labor and industrial relations, Sept. 15 to Sept. 14, 1968, to study at the University of Hawaii.

Transfers

The Board approved transfers for: Charles L. Lang, 4-H youth agent, from at-large designation to Calhoun County, Aug. 1; Agnes M. Gregarek, home economist, from Alcona and Oscoda Counties to at-large designation, July 1; Gwen Andrew, associate professor, from social work and human services to social work and human services, Dec. 1; and Peter W. Spike, assistant professor (research, extension), dairy, appointment date to Aug. 31; title of Stanley E. Bryan, professor, from assistant dean to associate dean of business, July 1; title of Hal W. Hepler, from assistant professor, business law and office administration, to assistant professor and assistant dean of business, July 1; and title of Frank R. Bacon, from associate professor, marketing and transportation administration, and assistant to the dean of engineering, to associate professor, marketing and transportation administration, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968.

The Board approved dual assignments to Briggs College for the following (all Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968): Harold T. Walsh, associate professor, philosophy; John E. Cantlon, professor, botany and plant pathology; Frederick H.

Horne, assistant professor, chemistry; Glen D. Anderson, assistant professor, mathematics; Ronald C. Hamelink, assistant professor, mathematics; Marvin L. Tomber, professor, mathematics; Michael J. Harrison, associate professor, physics; and Richard Schlegel, professor, physics.

Dual assignments to Madison College were approved for: Wesley R. Fishel, professor, political science, May 1; James B. McKee, professor, sociology, May 1, 1967 to Aug. 31, 1968; and Bruce Curtis, assistant professor, American Thought and Language, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968.

The Board also gave approval to dual assignments for: Herbert M. Garelick, associate professor, philosophy and Justin Morrill College, Sept. 1 to April 30, 1968; Paul M. Hurrell, associate professor, philosophy and Morrill College, Sept. 1 to April 30, 1968; Fauzi M. Najjar, professor, social science and Morrill College, Sept. 1; James L. Fairley, professor, biochemistry and Briggs College, Sept. 1; Glenn D. Berkheimer, assistant professor, Science and Mathematics Teaching Center and education, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; and Jane C. Church, assistant professor, Counseling Center and psychology, July 1 to June 30, 1968.

Other dual assignments approved included: John A. Waite, associate professor, to English and Educational Development Program, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; Charles C. Cumberland, professor, to history and Humanities Research Center, March 1, 1968, to June 30, 1968; William B. Lashbrook, assistant professor, to audiology and speech science, and speech and theater, Sept. 1; Norman T. Bell, assistant professor, to Learning Systems Institute and counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, July 1; and John W. Zimmer, assistant dean, to College of Natural Science and Educational Development Program, July 1 to June 30, 1968.

Changes OK'd

Changes were approved for: Peter W. Spike, assistant professor (research, extension), dairy, appointment date to Aug. 31; title of Stanley E. Bryan, professor, from assistant dean to associate dean of business, July 1; title of Hal W. Hepler, from assistant professor, business law and office administration, to assistant professor and assistant dean of business, July 1; and title of Frank R. Bacon, from associate professor, marketing and transportation administration, and assistant to the dean of engineering, to associate professor, marketing and transportation administration, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968.

The Board also approved these changes: leave of absence for John D. Donoghue, associate professor, anthropology and continuing education, to Sept. 1-Aug. 31, 1968; appointment date of James T. Staley, instructor, microbiology and public health, from July 1 to Aug. 1; and sabbatical leave for Milosh Munyan from Sept. 1-Dec. 31 to Sept. 1-Aug. 31, 1968. Designations approved included: Erwin P. Bettinghaus Jr., associate professor, as assistant dean, communication arts, July 1; Ted W. Ward as acting director,

Human Learning Research Institute, July 1 to June 30, 1968; and Robert C. Anderson as assistant professor and assistant director, Institute for Community Development, July 1.

The Board approved assignment of these communication arts faculty members to speech and theater, effective July 1: Herbert J. Oyer (acting chairman), F.G. Alexander, Jerry Anderson, John Baldwin, Sidney Berger, James Brandon, Anthony Collins, John E. Dietrich, Marlam Duckwall, Kenneth G. Hance, Ted Jackson, F. Craig Johnson, W.B. Lashbrook, James McCroskey, David C. Ralph, Duane Reed, E.C. Reynolds, Farley Richmond, Frank Rutledge, Gordon Thomas, Donald Treat and Allen S. White.

Assigned to audiology and speech science, effective July 1, were: Herbert J. Oyer (professor and chairman), James R. Andrews, Leo V. Deal, Elsie M. Edwards, Edward Hardick, Richard Nodari, Charles Pedrey, Patricia Radcliffe, Lillian R. Richeson and William Rintelman.

The Board earlier approved formation of the two departments—speech and theater, and audiology and speech science—from the Department of Speech. Other assignments approved included: Sergey N. Andretz, assistant professor, to German and Russian and the dean's office, Morrill College, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; John Shickluna, associate professor, soil science, to the Ryukyus Project, Sept. 15 to March 14, 1968; Harry G. Brainard, professor, economics, to the Turkey Project, July 1, 1967, to June 30, 1969; Robert L. Blomstrom, professor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, and management to the Turkey Project, July 1, 1967, to June 30, 1969; and Robert V. Penfield, assistant professor, management, to the Turkey Project, July 1, 1967, to June 30, 1969.

Additional assignments were approved for: Carl Goldschmidt, associate professor, to urban planning and landscape architecture, Sept. 1; Robert E. Morsberger, associate professor, to American Thought and Language, Sept. 1; and DeBeno, associate professor and assistant librarian, to College of Social Science, to the Thailand Project, July 1 to Sept. 21; and Edward W. Smykay, professor, marketing and transportation administration, and continuing education, to the Turkey Project, Sept. 1, 1967 to Aug. 31, 1969.

In other actions, the Board approved: promotion of Philip A. Korth from instructor to assistant professor, ATL, Sept. 1; transfer of Mary Woodward, assistant professor (extension), and program leader, 4-H youth programs, to continuing education, Nov. 1 to Dec. 31; cancellation of sabbatical leave for Daran Markarian, associate professor, horticulture; continuation of Beatrice Paolucci as acting chairman, home management and child development, Sept. 1 to June 30, 1968; correction of resignation date of Jean N. Harvey, librarian, from July 31 to Aug. 31; reinstatement of Kullervo Louhi as professor and associate dean of business, July 1, and in continuing education, July 1, 1967, to Aug. 31, 1968 (he had been assigned to the Turkey Project); and reinstatement of John L. O'Donnell as professor, account-

ing and financial administration, Sept. 1 (he had been assigned to the Turkey Project).

The Board also changed the appointment of Mahabanoon, Tatta, assistant professor, statistics and probability, from temporary appointment to regular appointment, Sept. 1; and reinstated Eli P. Cox as professor and director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, Aug. 1. Cox had been assigned to the Turkey Project.

Retirements, terminations

The Board approved these retirements (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Emma J. Reinhold, home economist, Emmet, Cheboygan and Charlevoix Counties, July 1 (1946); John F. Cooper, foreman in physical plant, July 15 (1940); Martin R. Fitzpatrick, laborer in physical plant, May 1, 1968 (1950); Alvah L. Morlock, maintenance in married housing, Aug. 11 (1948); George Pope, stockman, physical plant, Nov. 6 (1946); and Irene Whipple, food service helper, Kellogg Center, Sept. 1 (1951).

Resignations and terminations were approved for: Elaine A. Ellis, 4-H youth agent, Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties, Aug. 31; Fred A. Mangum, instructor, agricultural economics, June 20; Deran Markarian, associate professor (research), horticulture, Aug. 15; John R. Hendee, instructor (research), forest products, June 30; Roger Shuy, associate professor, English and Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages, Aug. 31; and Hugo Nurnberg, assistant professor, accounting and financial administration, July 27 (cancellation).

Other resignations and terminations included: Boris P. Pesek, professor, economics, Aug. 31; Murray A. Hewgill, associate professor, speech, Aug. 31; Carl E. Thoresen, associate profes-

sor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Sept. 1 (cancellation); James D. Hoffman, associate professor, elementary and special education, and teacher education, Dec. 31; William E. Gleason, instructor, secondary education and curriculum, July 31; and Douglas M. Anderson, specialist, teacher education, Sept. 1 (cancellation).

The Board approved these resignations and terminations: Kozi Asada, research associate, botany and plant pathology, Aug. 31; Alexander MacDonald Jr., assistant professor, chemistry, Aug. 31; John A. Schillinger, assistant professor, entomology, June 30; Alice H. Eagly, assistant professor, psychology, Aug. 31; Stanley C. Ratner, professor psychology, Aug. 31; Robert E. Schell, assistant professor, psychology, Aug. 31; and Jack D. Minzey, instructor and assistant director, Mott Institute for Community Improvement, Aug. 21.

Additional resignations and terminations, effective Aug. 31, were approved for: J. Richard Clausen, assistant professor, social work; Robert S. Fogarty, instructor, ATL; John K. Lawless, instructor, ATL; William S. Groat, instructor, ATL; Wolf D. Fuhrig, assistant professor, social science; Luther W. Smith Jr., instructor, social science; and John E. Nolan, instructor, mechanical engineering, Aug. 31.

The Board also approved these resignations and terminations: Jogindar S. Uppal, assistant professor, social science, Aug. 31; Horace C. Hartsell, professor, secondary education and curriculum, and associate director, Instructional Media Center, Sept. 15; Midori Y. Battistini, bibliographer, Library, Sept. 8; William Borodacz, librarian, Aug. 20; Klaus Musmann, librarian, Sept. 15; Josephine Morse, professor, Counseling Center and psychology, July 31; and Barbara S. Griesinger, assistant professor, social work, Aug. 31.

Racial flare-ups eased in 3 cities

By the Associated Press

Racial tension boiled over in New York and Birmingham, Alabama Saturday night and early Sunday, but police managed to hold down the lid in both cities.

Racial tension boiled over in New York, Detroit and Birmingham Saturday night and early Sunday, but police managed to hold down the lid in all three cities.

In New York's East Harlem police battled most of the night with a crowd—mostly Puerto Rican but with some Negroes—enraged because an off-duty officer had shot and killed a Puerto Rican youth.

Police were showered with rocks and bottles, some gunfire was heard, a few stores were looted and minor fires set. Scores of people were hurt and three arrested.

The streets were littered with broken glass, garbage, cans and bottles, but at one point the crowd sang and chanted in Spanish—a happy interlude before the bottles began to fly again.

At dawn, Mayor John V. Lindsay went into the area and shook hands with the crowd which had dwindled to 75 people. He was cheered, and met later at his official residence with spokesmen for the neighborhood.

In Birmingham, Ala., 11 people were hurt Saturday night in a barrage of rocks and bottles which police said were thrown by a crowd of about 200 Negroes. They were angered because a Negro had been shot during an attempted arrest.

Some windows were broken and a few stores were looted. About 400 National Guardsmen were kept on stand-by, but police said the dawn looked like just another Sunday.

There also was a brief disturbance in Kalamazoo, Mich., 150 miles west of Detroit. When police went to investigate a domestic quarrel, in which a Negro woman had been shot, a crowd of some 200 Negroes disarmed the officer.

Reinforcements were rushed to the scene and quieted the crowd.

Canal treaty hearings start

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional hearings begin today on the still officially secret treaty which would shift to Panama the sovereignty which the United States long has held over the Panama Canal Zone.

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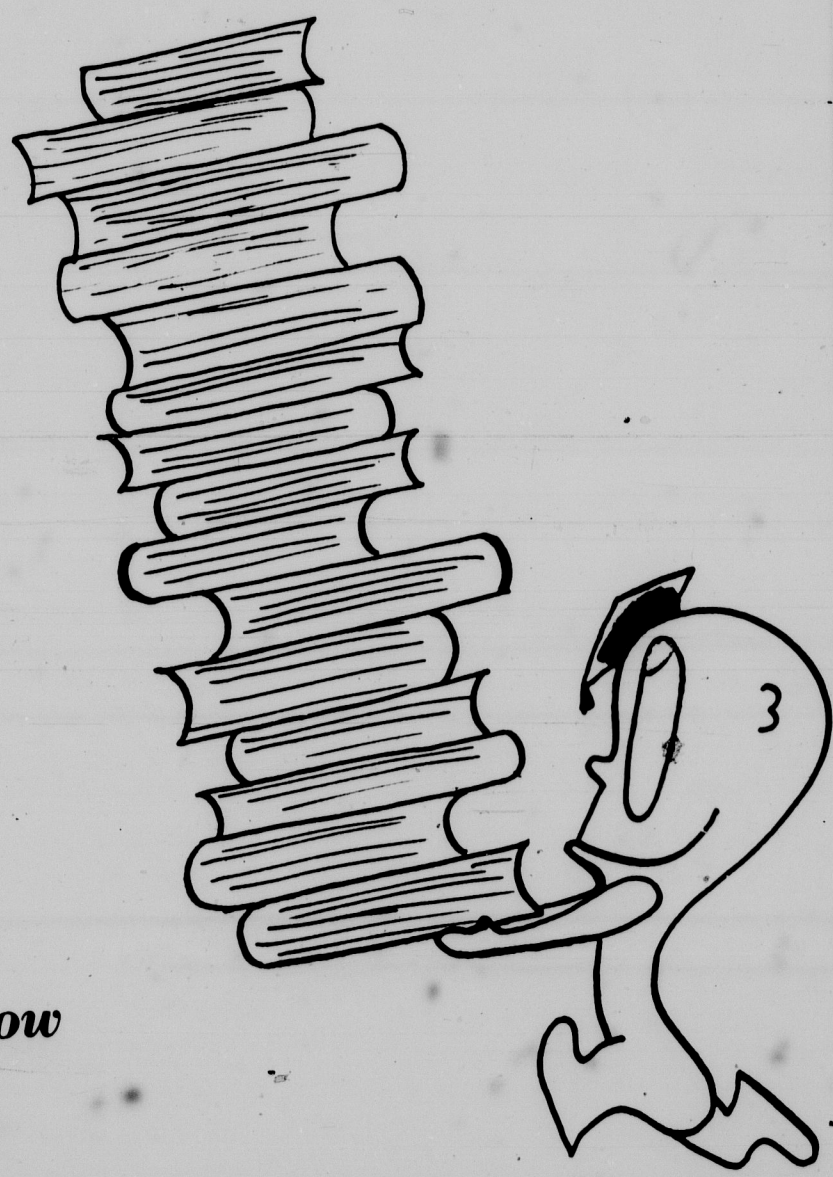
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MIKE MARSHALL

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor

DETROIT—Mike Marshall is a confident young man, both on the pitching mound and when he talks about his brief but successful tenure with the Detroit Tigers.

The 24-year-old right-hander, who earned his bachelor and master's degrees from MSU and is now working on his doctorate here, has become one of Manager Mayo Smith's top relief specialists in little over a month.

"I'm going to let my record speak for itself," Marshall said prior to Saturday's game with the New York Yankees.

"I think my record demon-

strates that I can pitch in the major leagues."

Since early June, when the Tigers called him up from its Toledo minor league ball club, Marshall has been called in to pitch in situations that a veteran reliever might shudder at.

He pitched in his third straight game Saturday, and limited the Yankees to just one run and a hit in the final three innings.

It was his fourth save and boosted his innings pitched to 37 and one-third, giving him a respectable 1.2 earned run average.

"I don't mind pitching every day," Marshall said in the Tiger lockerroom with his right arm

wrapped in a towel and a bottle of pop in the other hand.

"You've just got to learn to live with it. Last year with Montgomery I relieved five games straight several times."

Marshall said he doesn't rely on just one certain pitch to use against a batter.

"My best pitch depends on the situation and the hitter," he explained. "I throw whatever seems the best on that occasion. Also it depends on what I threw at him last time."

"There are a lot of variables, but I'll try anything to get them out. I'd stand on my head and throw if I had to."

Marshall was an ex-All Star infielder in the minor leagues.

He turned to full time pitching only last year at Montgomery in the Southern League, after the Tigers had purchased him from Philadelphia.

The Phillies signed Marshall after high school at Adrian.

"The Tigers made a deal with me," he said. "I was to play shortstop and third for a month and pitch for another month to see which position would offer me the best chance of moving up to the majors."

Marshall turned in an 11-7 record at Montgomery and was placed on the Toledo roster after

er working out with the Tigers in spring training.

It took Marshall six years before he reached the majors, but he says that didn't mean he wasn't ready to play major league baseball.

"I don't think the Phillies liked the way I combed my hair," he said. "They thought that intelligence and an education can't help you in baseball."

"But the Tigers were different. They gave me a chance and realized that someone with a college education just won't stand still. He'll try to better himself."

Marshall feels his experience in the infield has definitely helped him as a pitcher.

"Having played the infield, I know how the infielders will react," he said. "If I throw strikes, they'll be alert. They know that I understand what they're doing."

"And they have confidence in me," he added. "Friday night (Bill) Freehan called my name to pick up a bunt. Maybe if it was some other pitcher he wouldn't have."

Marshall went to MSU in the off season to get his bachelor and master's degrees and will return this fall to finish up his

doctorate in physical education.

"I have all of my studying done to write my thesis," he said. "I'll be writing it on child growth and development."

But he says he doesn't recommend combining baseball and education.

"I had to work hard," he said. "It took me five years in the off season to get my bachelor's degree."

"If a high school boy thinks he wants to play baseball and go to college too, he should go to college first and then try baseball," he said.

BEGINS TODAY

2 tie for playoff in PGA tourney

DENVER (UPI)—Tall Texans Don Massengale and Don January roared from far off the pace Sunday with sub-par rounds of 66 and 68 to tie for the 49th PGA championship and set up an 18-hole playoff for the \$25,000 first prize.

Massengale and January each turned in 72-hole totals of seven-under-par 281, enough to best their nearest challengers by one stroke.

They got their chances when third-round leader Dan Sikes wasn't able to turn a scrambling round into enough pars and birdies to stave off the Texas Dons' charge from the pack. Sikes wound up with a 36-37-73 and a six-under-par 282 that left him in a tie for third place with pre-tourney favorite Jack Nicklaus.

It will be the second playoff for the PGA crown for the 37-year-old January, who tied Jerry Barber over the 72-hole route.

Barber was nosed out, 67 to 68, by the late Nicklaus in the 1958 PGA.

Nicklaus shot a final round 36-35-34 for 105 and 106. Julius Boros also came from well back with a final round 33-35-68 that put him at 283 and a tie for fifth place with defending champion Al Geiberger. Geiberger birdied the final hole for a 34-36-70.

The playoff will start at 12:30

p.m. MDT Monday and will be carried live on national television (ABC) from 3 p.m. until conclusion.

Sikes stayed in front or tied for the lead most of the afternoon, but a bogey 6 on the 13th and bogey 5's on the 15th and 17th spelled his doom.

January's lone birdie on the front side came at the fifth hole with a 5-footer, but he had to turn in a spectacular save at the ninth to salvage a par that let him turn in 35. He drove the right rough, tried to hook around a tree and the ball landed submerged in deep grass. He hit the green, but was 30 feet away from the fringe, but sank it for a par that was the turning point of his round.

January picked up his second birdie on the first of the back-to-back par 5's on the home nine—the 12th—with two putts from 30 feet.

He dropped an 18-footer from the fringe for a birdie on the 13th, and a 4-footer on the 17th to score himself 105.

He won \$15,000 second money.

Ashe, Richey win clay court tennis titles

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Top-seeded Arthur Ashe beat a tired Marty Riessen Sunday to win the men's singles crown of the National Clay Courts tennis meet while Nancy Richey stopped upset-minded Rosemary Casals for an unprecedented fifth successive women's title.

Ashe, the nation's No. 1-ranked men's player, from Richmond, Va., wore down the fourth-seeded Riessen of Evanston, Ill., in near-90 degree heat, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5.

Miss Richey, the tourney's second seeded women's player from San Angelo, Tex., beat the 18-year-old Miss Casals 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Casals of San Francisco had upset Wimbledon queen and top-seeded Mrs. Billie Jean King en route to the finals.

Riessen started fast, breaking Ashe's service three times to win the first set. But the former Northwestern University star tired noticeably after that, and Ashe came back to take a convincing win in the second set.

Riessen took the first game of the third set, but then Ashe, the Army lieutenant on leave, unleashed a whirlwind of skill to take the next six games and the set.

2,500 athletes to compete as Pan-Am games open

WINNIPEG, Canada, (UPI)—The fifth Pan-American games, which will include 2,500 athletes from 28 nations, was officially inaugurated by Prince Philip Sunday as a crowd of 24,000 ignored heavy rain to attend opening ceremonies.

The rain, aftermath of a heavy thunderstorm which ended a four-day heat wave in this city of a half-million on Canada's central prairie, fell on the Pan-Am stadium as the athletes in their colorful uniforms marched behind their national flags in the traditional parade.

The colorful rites included the traditional lighting of the Pan-American flame, using the Olympic torch borne to Winnipeg in a 500-mile run by 10 Canadian Indian runners, delivery of the Olympic and Pan-American flags and release of 2,500 doves as symbols of peace and goodwill.

Actual competition in the games, which like the Olympics are held every four years, will begin on Monday and run through Aug. 6. The United States, which captured a total of 109 gold medals in the 1963 games at Sao Paulo, Brazil, is favored to dominate the games again.

Sunday's ceremonies, opened by trumpeters from the British Columbia band, were divided into two parts, the first of which featured a massed pipe-and-drum section of 150 men and a massed brass-and-wood section of 140 men. Plus the marching of a 100-man corps from the third regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

Philip's arrival marked the

start of the second part of the opening ceremony.

He was greeted at the Royal enclosure by Gen. Jose De Jesus Clarke Flores of Mexico, president of the Pan-American sports organization, and by Manitoba's Premier Duff Roblin.

The teams, led by Argentina's 187 athletes and 53 officials, then began to march into Winnipeg Stadium. The Nations entered in alphabetical order, with Bahamas second and Barbados third. Canada, as host, was last, following the Virgin Islands.

Largest delegation was the 402 sent by the United States.

Clarke then addressed the athletes and the stadium audience, after which he asked Prince Philip to open the games. Philip, speaking from the royal enclosure, talked for three minutes, concluding with, "I have the honor to declare the fifth Pan-American Games open."

Four runners then brought in

the Olympic flag and the Pan-American flag, delivering the

Pan-American flag to Winnipeg's Mayor Stephen Juba and the Olympic flag to International Olympic Committee President Avery Brundage. Juba gave the Pan-Am flag to Gen. Clarke, who handed it on to Canada's Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

Pearson handed it back to runners to prepare it for hoisting, and the IOC president did the same with his flag. They were raised simultaneously to a salute of guns.

Next came the torch, which had been flown from Mexico, site of the 1968 Olympic Games, to Minneapolis, and there taken by the Indian runners. One Indian runner carried the torch into the stadium, followed by all the relief runners a few steps back. The permanent flame, which will be extinguished in the closing ceremonies Aug. 6, then was lit.

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WIN NIGHTCAP

Tigers split with Yankees

DETROIT (UPI)—Home runs by Jim Landis and Willie Horton and a two-run single by relief pitcher John Hiller staked the Detroit Tigers to a 7-3 victory Sunday after the New York Yankees won the opener of the doubleheader, 4-2.

The split sent the Yankees to their seventh loss in eight games, while the Tigers picked up their fifth victory in the last seven to stay in the thick of the American League race.

Landis led off the game against loser Fritz Peterson with a line drive homer and Horton began a

four-run fourth inning rally with his 13th homer of the season.

Norm Cash kept the rally going with a single, Mickey Stanley walked with two out and Ray Oyler was safe on a fielder's

choice to load the bases. Hiller singled in two runs with his first major league hit and Dick McAuliffe singled in Oyler.

Hiller worked 2 1/3 innings for the victory although he gave

up a two-run homer to Bill Robinson in the sixth.

The Yankees took advantage of three errors in the last three innings to bring a 2-2 tie and snap a six-game losing streak in the opener.

Horace Clarke singled in the seventh inning and scored when Roy White's single went past right fielder Jim Northrup for an error. In the ninth inning, Mickey Mantle singled, went to third on Oyler's double error and scored on a single by Robinson.

New York's Joe Pepitone had four hits, including a two-run homer in the second inning off loser Mickey Lolich. Don Wert had a solo homer off winner Mel Stottlemyre in the fourth inning.

Stottlemyre and Steve Hamilton throttled the Tigers on five hits. It was Stottlemyre's eighth victory against 10 losses. Hamilton blanked the Tigers over the final two innings after Stottlemyre was lifted for a pinch-hitter.

Cards take NL lead

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Dal Maxwell's run-scoring single in the seventh broke a 3-3 tie and led the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves Sunday and a doubleheader sweep after the Cardinals won the opener 3-1 behind Julian Javier's two-run homer.

The double victory moved the Cardinals one game ahead of the Chicago Cubs in the National League pennant race. The Cards play the Cubs Monday night in the first game of a key series, Chicago split with San Francisco Sunday to drop out of a tie for first.

BASEBALL

SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	51	40	.560	—
DETROIT	49	42	.544	2
Cleveland	48	43	.523	3
California	52	44	.536	2
Minnesota	48	43	.523	3
Cleveland	44	49	.473	8
Baltimore	42	51	.452	10
Kansas City	40	53	.430	12
New York	39	52	.429	12

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	54	39	.581	—
Atlanta	49	41	.544	3 1/2
San Francisco	48	40	.536	4
Pittsburg	46	44	.511	6 1/2
Philadelphia	44	46	.492	8 1/2
Los Angeles	40	52	.430	13 1/2
New York	37	54	.409	16
Houston	37	57	.394	17 1/2

(Does not include Sunday's games)

St. Louis 3, 8 - Atlanta 1, 3	DETROIT 2, 7
San Francisco 5, 3 - Chicago 2, 6	Chicago 8-Kansas City 4 (2nd In.)
Houston 8, 2 - Pittsburg 5, 15	Boston 8, 5 - Cleveland 5, 1
New York 4 - Los Angeles 1	California 2 - Minnesota 1
Cincinnati 2 - Philadelphia 1	Baltimore 7 - Washington 3

Football Cards release Lucas

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI)—The

leased 14 rookies at their Lake Forest camp, including All-America defensive tackle Bruce Lucas from Michigan State.

Lucas was making his second bid to gain a job with the Cardinals. He left camp a year ago after checking in at 325 pounds. He reported this year at 284 and had dropped eight more pounds in his first week.

However, the Cardinals' depth in the defensive line and the year's layoff made him expendable.

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Automotive

BUICK - 1958, 350, 1900 four door convertible, \$125, 372-9500. 3-7/26

BUICK 1965 - Electra 225, Custom, Four door, hardtop. All options including air conditioning. Excellent condition. 351-9550 or 337-2424. 5-7/26

Automotive

CHEVROLET, 1961 Biscayne. Two door. Six cylinder. Automatic. New exhaust system. Good shape. IV 7-5256, after 5 p.m. 3-7/26

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FALCON 1963 six. Good condition. Best offer - \$550. 332-0980, 6-8 p.m. 3-7/25

FIAT 1966 - 1500 convertible. White with red leather interior. Phone 351-9550 or 337-2424. 5-7/26

FORD 1960 two door sedan. Automatic, radio, \$140. Gil 353-3184. 5-7/27

FORD 1960 Galaxie. Low mileage. Good tires. \$225. 339-2631, 355-4491. 3-7/25

MG-B-GT 1967 fastback. Imported by owner. AM-FM radio. White. Red interior. Wire wheels. Low mileage. Warranty. Will sacrifice. 882-0631. 5-7/27

MUSTANG 1965 six stick, excellent condition. Must sell. \$1200. IV 2-5712. 3-7/24

OLDSMOBILE 1964 convertible, 29,000 miles. Original owner. Will consider trade. Power brakes and steering. \$1395. 332-0080. 5-7/26

OLDSMOBILE 1959. Good condition. \$75. 641-4059, 4470 Clise Road, Bath. 5-7/27

RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 880, 1963, 327, V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes, new tires, shocks, no rust. 332-0331. 5-7/28

THUNDERBIRD 1965 Landau. Woman's car, excellent condition. Call 489-4619 after 5 p.m. 3-7/26

TRIUMPH HEROCU 1966. Good condition. \$375. or take over payments. 482-6136. 3-7/26

TRIUMPH TR4-1963. Excellent condition. \$1,050. Phone FE 9-2372. 5-7/25

Automotive

TRIUMPH TR-4, 1963. Good condition, radio, new top, tires. After 5 p.m. 355-6178. 3-7/24

VOLVO 1967 competition P-1800 at STRATTONSPORTCENTER, where you can get your complete sports car work. 1915 E. Michigan. IV 4-4411. C 3-7/26

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Must sell at once. \$600. 332-5407. 5-7/25

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Good condition. White. 351-5489. 4-7/27

Auto Service & Parts

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: LARGE or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C 3-7/25

AUTOMATIC CAR wash, only 75¢. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2-1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An Almost Perfect job. 430 South Clippert back of Koko Bar. C-7/24

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C 3-7/25

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street - Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C 3-7/25

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 3-7/25

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to fly. Call 355-8255. We guarantee same day service. C 3-7/24

ON THE move? Sell those leavings quickly with a low cost State News want ad. Phone 355-8255 to place your ad and turn those leave-behinds into quick cash. 3-7/25

Scooters & Cycles

BONNEVILLE 1966 in parts. Incomplete. \$600. 351-5477. 5-7/28

LAMBRETTA 1964, 125cc. Extras. \$175. John Hatch after 5:30 p.m., 332-8641. 3-7/26

HONDA 160 Scrambler, 1966, 2300 miles. Excellent condition. \$475, helmet included. ED 2-5918. 3-7/26

TRIUMPH 1961. Absolutely must sell. Call 351-7724. 1-7/24

HONDA 50, 1966. Excellent condition. Call 393-2325. 5-7/28

HONDA SUPERHAWK, 305, 1966. Used exclusively for commuting. 332-6612. 5-7/28

BSA HORNET 1965, 650cc. Going in service. Must sell. 882-9144. 5-7/27

DUCATI 1962 Scrambler, 250cc. Excellent. Phone 337-2338. 3-7/25

HONDA 1966, 160cc, excellent condition, less than 2,000 miles, priced to sell, \$500. 393-5285 between 12 and 4 p.m. daily. 3-7/25

BEAUTIFUL NAVY blue touring motorcycle, 1966 Honda 305cc Dream. Dressed up with many extras. Call Wes at 332-1440 after 6 p.m. 3-7/25

SUZUKI 1966 X-6 Hustler, 250cc. Custom seat, \$450. Ray 351-4490. 3-7/24

SUZUKI, 1966-X6 Hustler, 250cc. Like new. Low mileage, 482-3503. 5-7/24

HONDA 305 dream. Overhauled. Must sell before July 25. Best offer takes, Mike 351-9045. 6-7/25

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 650cc., 1966. Low mileage. Call before 1967. 351-5477. C 3-7/24

HONDA 350, 1966, 3,000 miles. Two wheels, 332-8641. 5-7/24

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

Scooters & Cycles

BSA 500, 1966, 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. 355-8148 after 6:30 p.m. 5-7/25

HONDA 150, 1963. Newly overhauled engine. Best offer, 339-2353. 3-7/24

SUZUKI 1966, red, 150cc. Very clean bike. \$375. 485-9693. 4-7/25

Employment

MAILING ROOM clerks, temporary 5-6 weeks. Men and women. Apply at 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11. 5-7/26

REAL ESTATE - We have an opening for two (2), full-time salesmen for our new housing area. Contact Thomas J. Murphy for information. Murphy-Fox Realty Company. IV 4-5413 before 5 p.m. 3-7/26

SALESMAN, TRAIN at \$150 weekly with 70 year old highly respected life insurance company. Must be 21 or over. Phone 882-2458. 5-7/28

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST(S), ASCP or eligible. Immediate openings. Salary \$600-\$660. Contact R. P. Kerwin, The Memorial Hospital, Owosso, Michigan. 5-7/28

BABY SITTER Okemos area. Own transportation, prefer live in. Two children, five days a week. Phone 351-5157 before 5 p.m. 2-7/25

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-7/28

PART AND full time jobs for summer. Call 393-4392 between 2 and 5 p.m. 35-8/15

SALES WORK. \$1.50 per hour. Call 351-6790. 3-7/24

SITTER, LIGHT housework, live in, out. One baby. Faculty. 337-1423. 5-7/24

TEACHERS: FALL openings all fields. CLINE TEACHER'S AGENCY, 129 East Grand River. Telephone 332-5079. 24-8/18

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C 3-7/24

TV RENTAL - 19" GE portable with stand. Free service and delivery. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 332-8687. 10-7/31

TV RENTALS for students. \$9 per month including tax. Also term rates. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C 3-7/24

Apartments

WANTED: FOURTH man for Burcham Woods, fall term. 489-6358. 5-7/28

COMPLETELY FURNISHED Spartan Village one bedroom apartment. Sublet July 27-September 4. Call 355-9846. 3-7/26

For Rent

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments available until September 15. Low rates. 351-4168. 5-7/28

ONE GIRL for second half. Eden Roc. Only \$30. Phone 355-1752. 1-7/24

REDUCED, ONE girl for Waters Edge second half. Call 351-7003. 3-7/26

ONE GIRL second half term. Two blocks campus. 351-9087. 3-7/26

SUMMER RATES

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

WALK TO Campus. One four-man apartment, one three-man apartment, and one sleeping room with bath. Available September 1st, year lease, utilities paid. 351-4134 between 6 and 8 evenings. 3-7/26

GIRL FOR luxury apartment second summer term. Pool. Reduced. 351-4659. 5-7/24

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

Bay Colony

APARTMENTS

East Lansing Corner of Hagadorn and Haslett Rds. Deluxe 1 Bedroom Apt. Furnished from \$135-\$165. 337-0541 351-7054

TRADE four man apartment for University Terrace four man. 332-6007. 3-7/24

HASLETT APARTMENTS: Roommates needed second five weeks. Call 351-7249. 3-7/24

ONE GIRL to share with other girl. Deposit required. 351-4282. 5-7/24

NEAR WHITEHILLS, one furnished and one unfurnished. Exclusive adult living. FABIAN REALTY, ED2-0811, IV 5-3033, ED 2-1438. 5-7/26

EAST SIDE, furnished three rooms, bath, no children, pets. IV 2-4265. 3-7/24

TWO MEN needed for Cedar Village fall through spring. 351-7761. 3-7/24

NEEDED: THIRD luxury apartment. Sole July 26. Reduced. 351-4666. 3-7/24

NEED TWO girls, luxury apartment. Air conditioned, \$43,1225 North Grand River, apartment 104. 355-0482, 372-1971. 5-7/25

For Rent

GIRL FOR luxury apartment. Available immediately. Reduced. 332-4203 or 351-9085. 3-7/25

ONE GIRL for second half. Eden Roc. Only \$30. Phone 355-1752. 1-7/24

REDUCED, ONE girl for Waters Edge second half. Call 351-7003. 3-7/26

ONE GIRL second half term. Two blocks campus. 351-9087. 3-7/26

WANTED: ONE man, second five weeks. Luxury apartment. \$55. 351-5042. 3-7/25

PRIVATE - SECOND floor. Two room apartment. Newly furnished and carpeted. Utilities paid. Single person with references. Call 482-3579. 5-7/27

SUBLET THREE man luxury apartment second half. Reduced rates. 351-6121. 3-7/25

ONE MAN to share Burcham apartment. Summer rates. 351-7259. 3-7/25

NEED TWO girls July 27 through September 15. Mary 351-7322. 5-7/27

CEDARBROOK ARMS: Three or four man apartment. \$48.75. 332-2909. 3-7/25

GIRL TO share luxury apartment. Rent reduced 1/2. Two blocks from Berkeley. 351-7723. 3-7/25

HASLETT APARTMENT: One girl needed second five weeks. Call 351-9326. 4-7/26

MALE - SHARE two bedroom house off campus. Before 3 p.m. 485-1342. 3-7/25

GIRLS NEEDED. Split level house, your own bedroom. Completely furnished. Must like animals. Call 393-2482, 393-0734. 5-7/28

SEPTEMBER 1967 - August 1968 east of East Lansing. Ten minutes from MSU. Completely furnished, three bedroom home. Bath and a half, fireplace up and down. 655-2725. 3-7/26

GIRL TO share house, \$8 a week. Two blocks campus. 332-0153. 3-7/26

EAST LANSING - Okemos. Two bedroom furnished duplex for four men, swimming pool. 337-0364. 5-7/28

TWO-MAN, cooking facilities, 1111 Hickory, east of Pennsylvania. \$60 month. IV 4-2449. 3-7/26

SHARE FOUR bedroom house across campus. \$8 week. 351-7754. 3-7/26

For Rent

MEN'S SUMMER rooms, \$7 a week. 140 Haslett. Call 332-0845. 5-7/28

EAST LANSING, unfurnished three bedroom duplex. Utilities, families. \$185. 332-5157. 4-7/24

ROOMS

MEN: CLOSE, quiet, cooking available. 332-0939. 5-7/24

SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartments. Male students, cooking, parking. 1-1/2 blocks from Berkeley. IV 5-8836. 10-8/1

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

AVAILABLE NOW - room, kitchenette. Comfortable, quiet. Parking. Male Graduate. IV 2-8304. 3-7/25

SINGLE ROOM, male student, summer. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 332-3839. 5-7/26

For Sale

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 3-7/25

ZENITH TV and stand. 1966. 19" 2-2347. 4-7/25

JACK NICKLAUS, McGregor golf clubs. f. 500. including bag. Like new. 351-5205. 3-7/24

SONY 250-A four track stereo tape deck. Only nine months old. \$100. 337-0519. 3-7/25

GREAT BOOKS of the Western World (54 volumes), case plus extras. \$200. Call 355-9846. 3-7/26

LEN'S PRECISION ground in our own lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 4111 Haslett Rd. 337-1200. 3-7/26

recorder, Royal typewriter, pica. 351-5809. 3-7/26

HERMES PORTABLE typewriter, year old. Excellent condition. 372-9230, ext. 211, before 4:30. Joan. 1-7/24

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C 3-7/26

Faculty & Grad. Students

EAST LANSING AREA IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY PRIVATE LAKE

Enjoy boating, fishing, and swimming, your own private lake and beach. Efficiency 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$120 including air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, oven and range, laundry facilities. Worry-free year around maintenance, furnished or unfurnished. Adults only. 5 min. from campus. Chalet Park Apartments at Lake O'The Hills. Ph. 339-8258.

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40. Male party
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20. Malaria
21. Shakespearian villain
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13 JOBS FOR PEOPLE
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TYPIST, PART time executive typewriter, office located on South Cedar, Lansing. 3-7/17

For Sale

WHY RENT? 40 G.E. 21" televisions. Reconditioned. \$20-\$50. Tom, 337-9781. 10-7/31

Animals

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

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC, show dog quality. Pedigree males. Call IV 2-6130. 5-7/26

DACHSUND PUPPIES. Small, black and tan. Registered. Have shots. 882-2970. 5-7/28

Mobile Homes

COLONIAL 10x50, 1961, Excellent shape. Lake lot. 882-0257 after 6 p.m. 3-7/26

VENTURA, 1965, 12x58 luxury trailer. Air conditioned, automatic dishwasher. Living room 12x24. Located near campus in beautiful wooded trailer park. Excellent condition. Call 351-4306. 5-7/28

RITZCRAFT 10x50, located near campus. Automatic gas furnace, built-in washer and dryer. Many extras. \$3000. 337-0184. 3-7/26

BEAUTIFUL 1965 Windsor, 12x60. Partially furnished. Set up in wooded trailer court. \$5,550. Phone 882-1610, 882-1960. 3-7/26

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

STAR 10x45 1959 on lot near campus. 337-2765 after 5 p.m. 3-7/24

Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK and orange cat in Spartan Village. Call 353-7913. 5-7/24

LOST OR taken: small black case with 50 children's literature cards. Please return cards. Reward. 353-6980. 1-7/24

FOUND: SMALL tiger kitten in vicinity of Grove Street. 351-6212. 3-7/23

Real Estate

GROESBECK HOMES, by owner, four bedroom bi-level. Two car attached garage, patio, family room with fireplace, carpeting and drapes, kitchen built-ins, landscaped. \$26,500. Phone 372-4611. 5-7/21

EVERETT - KENDON area, four bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, finished basement, large lot. TU 2-4330. 3-7/25

Recreation

HORSEBACK RIDING - by the hour. Closed Mondays. Hay rides available. Recreation hall, Western saddle and clothing shop. WHITE BIRCH STABLES, Mason. Phone 677-3007. 5-7/28

Service

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types; containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvasoft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. 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!

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. High quality and full coverage. \$29, \$49 album. 337-0607. 5-7/26

DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSA. The most modern and only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Glen. Call 482-0864. C

TUTORING FRENCH, all levels, and beginning Italian. 355-1190. 5-7/24

Typing Service

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. University Village. 355-5854. 6-7/29

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. Electric typewriter. Call 484-4218. Sharon Vliet. 5-7/28

WELL WORTH THE DRIVE

Cast triggers this tragedy

Othello

Ledges Playhouse

By STUART ROSENTHAL

"Othello" is the current production of the Ledges Playhouse, located at Fitzgerald Park in Grand Ledge about ten minutes outside of Lansing. The play is well worth the short drive.

The Ledges's thrust-stage presentation is quite ingenious in its scene transitions and direction. The Elizabethan inner stage has been replaced by a raised center platform and full use is made of balconies and upper level entrances.

The real star of this rendition

was Andy Backer as Iago. After exercising considerable restraint throughout the opening scenes, Backer finally unleashed an exquisitely evil character, taking a strategist's pride in placing his lies and innuendos.

He was particularly good in his asides when he raised an eyebrow and drew back his upper lip to produce one of the finest leers that has ever graced a Shakespearean production. Peter Covette as Roderigo

played Iago's dupe as a dull-witted, love-struck fool without as so frequently occurs in producing "Othello," turning him into a comic character. He managed to retain the credibility of the pathetic foil—a delicate job requiring a great deal of skill. Covette was more than equal to the task.

John Peakes in the title role did his best work during Backer's appearances. He was most brilliant in his direct confrontation with Iago's evidence of Desdemona's infidelity. The Moor's inner torture was mirrored strikingly in each of Peakes' restless movements and facial contortions.

Linda Carlson's Desdemona was just a bit stilted. This is understandable though. Shakespeare's delineation of Desdemona is somewhat unsubstantial itself.

The Ledge's production is well staged and fully costumed.

"Othello" is being played in repertory with "The Taming of the Shrew" until August 5, with performances daily at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The two plays alternate over two day intervals.

With the current season of MSU's Summer Circle Theater coming to a close with this week's production, the Ledges Playhouse should provide fine theater for the Michigan State community for the remainder of the summer.



Pensive tragedy

A scene from "Othello," being staged at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge.

2 PROFS IN FLINT

Clinic aids city teachers

Some one hundred and twenty elementary school teachers are spending the summer in the classroom as students.

MSU and the Flint Public Schools are sponsoring three two-week workshop sessions in Flint on teaching the disadvantaged. The program is an extension of the in-service work-

shops operated for teachers by MSU.

Mildred B. Smith, director of Flint elementary schools and workshop chairman said that those who have worked closely with the disadvantaged are aware of the importance of teacher attitudes toward these youngsters. "We believe" she said, "that

teachers have a more significant impact on the educational achievement of low-income children than they do on the achievement of the middle-income children.

"We are trying to raise the expectations teachers have of their students," she said. "We want them to realize that the problems of the disadvantaged are brought about by an environment over which the children have no control."

Miss Smith, who earned a degree from MSU's College of Education, recently became the first Negro named to a key position in the Flint Public Schools. She is one of the three directors of elementary education, responsible for schools in the city's poverty section as well as the middle income section.

Assisting in the workshop program are Wilbur B. Brookover, director of the MSU Social Science Teaching Institute and professor of sociology and education, and Robert L. Green, associate professor of educational psychology and a specialist in teaching the disadvantaged.

Cyclotron addition, new laundry OK'd

Construction of a larger, more automated laundry plant for MSU and a \$550,000 addition to the cyclotron laboratory will begin in August.

The Board of Trustees awarded contracts for these facilities and other projects Friday.

The 66,000 square foot laundry will be constructed on Service Road near Power Plant 65 at a cost of \$1.5 million including utilities, equipment and site development. It will provide more space than the present facility. The new laundry will handle some 400,000 pounds (dry weight) of laundry every week. Currently, the old plant handles about 150,000 pounds weekly.

An overhead track monorail system and automatic loading and unloading of washers are two modern features of the plant.

Low bidders awarded contracts for general construction, mechanical and electrical work: Hanel-Vance Construction Co., East Lansing, \$670,000; United

Piping and Erecting Company, Lansing, \$363,000; Central Electric Motors & Construction Co.,

Service

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist, IBM Electric and Executive. Multilith offset printing. Professional thesis typing. 337-1527. C

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.

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

Transportation

WANTED: RIDERS to Boston area. July 26. Call 351-9087. 3-7/24

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O Negative - \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. C

WANTED: PERSON to buy membership in a flying club. Phone 694-4631. 3-7/25

IT'S EASY, it's fun, it's inexpensive, it's resultful... it's State News want ads. Call our ad advisor at 355-8255.

PRIVATE ROOM or attic. Close to campus. Can occupy immediately. 332-2912 after 8 p.m. 3-7/24

BABY SITTING, my apartment, 3-1/2 days week, September through June. 355-6196. 5-7/28

WANTED: APARTMENT to sublet part or all of August. 353-3505. 3-7/26

Lansing, \$127,795; and Rapistan, Inc., Farmington, \$55,982.

Rapistan, Inc. will install the monorail which will be used to transport clean laundry from the washers to the extractors and to the pressing, folding and flatwork ironing areas.

The two-story cyclotron laboratory addition will extend from the existing building west toward the Chemistry Building on South Shaw Lane. It will provide office and laboratory space for the University's research and experimental work.

Also to be included in the addition is a new 10,000 sq. ft. room that will provide for the cyclotron's control, data and computer rooms, and, in the basement level, a library-conference room.

The addition is scheduled for completion in July of 1968.

Trustees awarded the general construction contract for the addition to Ackerman Construction Company of East Lansing. It submitted a bid of \$310,921.

Other contracts were awarded to Fox Electric Company of Lansing, electrical work, \$68,623, and Bosch Plumbing and Heating Company of Grand Rapids, mechanical work, \$157,340.

Part of the addition's construction will be financed by a \$200,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. NSF has so far provided some \$4 million for use in the cyclotron's construction and operation.

MSU's 55-million electron volt cyclotron was first operated in February, 1965, and reached full capacity in December, 1965.

The Board also awarded contracts to Ackerman Construction Company for \$32,900 for renovation of the Big Ten Room and Centennial Room in Kellogg Center, and to Maddas Bros., Inc., of Detroit, for exterior restoration work costing \$51,896 on Mary Mayo and Mason-Abbott residence Halls.

Woman hurt as cycle flips

A young motorcyclist suffered minor injuries Saturday when her cycle flipped over in a field near Rickard Lane in Bath, Mich.

State police said Clenda Lee Steinkamp, 24, 5019 Pleasant Grove, Lansing, was treated for bruised knees and a sore shoulder at Sparrow Hospital and released.

An Indiana man received head cuts Saturday after his parked car was sideswiped on Moechel Road in Ingham County.

Troopers reported that an auto owned by Donald A. Whitaker, 33, of Starke, Ind., was struck on the side and its door ripped off, as Whitaker sat inside. A passenger, Sue Richardson, 19, Munith, Mich., was unhurt. Whitaker sought his own medical treatment.

Two youths, one an MSU student, were arrested Saturday on Kalamazoo Road and charged with being minors in possession of liquor.

Troopers said they stopped the car and found a brown paper sack containing two six-packs of beer in the back seat. Because of their age, names were not released. They face examination sometime this week before Justice of the Peace James Edgar.

Gifts and grants totaling \$5,023,629 were accepted Friday by MSU's Board of Trustees.

Included were two grants from the United States Office of Education totaling \$1,080,000 to provide additional funds for fellowships under the National Defense Education Act.

One of the grants, \$976,400, will be used to assist 185 predoctoral graduate students in the physical, natural and social sciences. The other grant, \$103,600, will provide funds for 26 graduate students, most of whom will enter special education.

Dr. Jacob Vinocur, associate dean for advanced graduate studies, will administer the grants.

The other grants include \$615,830 from the National Cancer Institute on canine leukemia. The funds will cover the cost of the research through May 31, 1968. Dr. Gabel H. Conner, professor of surgery and medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine, is director of the research project.

Dr. T. Wayne Taylor, professor of education and natural science, will administer a \$192,500 grant from the United States Office of Education to provide one year of advanced training for 25 elementary school teachers in reading, mathematics, and science. The group is the second to undergo the program which is held under the direction of the MSU Science and Mathematics Teaching Center. The grant provides institutional support and fellowship assistance.

The Department of the Army granted \$150,000 to support the MSU educational assistance program at the University of the Ryukyus for the 17th year. Dr. Glenn Taggart, dean of the Office of International Programs, will administer the grant.

A \$134,077 grant from the National Science Foundation will be used for general university support of programs in research, education and related activities in the sciences. Dr. Milton Mueller, vice president and dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, will administer the grant.

Dr. Kirk Lawton, director of the Institute of International Agriculture, will administer a \$130,000 grant from the Agency for International Development for technical assistance to Facultad

41 busted in Leary's lair

MILLBROOK, N.Y. (AP)—Police arrested 41 persons Saturday night at the nearby estate of Timothy Leary, leader of a cult that uses the hallucinogenic drug LSD as a religion. Most of the arrests were made on traffic violations and disorderly conduct.

Three persons were arrested for possession of marijuana. They were identified by police as Nancy De Fleur, 25, of Elkins Park, Pa.; James Hammeman, 22, of Philadelphia, and Robert Gilson, 17, of Millbrook.

Among those taken into custody for traffic violations was

Leary's son, John, 17. Leary was not arrested.

Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan said the roundup was the result of complaints from Leary's neighbors of reckless driving in the area. Leary appeared at the local town hall with flowers in his long grey hair and accused the police of "harassment of private property."

Leary calls himself a priest of the League for Spiritual Discovery—LSD.

Trustees accept \$5 million in gifts, grants, scholarships

de Agronomia, Balcarce, Argentina. This is the third annual AID grant for the program. Dr. Lawton is campus coordinator of the project.

The National Institutes of Health granted \$118,054 to develop a program for the study of animal behavior in laboratory and field situations. Five predoctoral students and one postdoctoral student will participate during the first year. Dr. James C. Braddock, professor of zoology and administrator of the grant, said the emphasis will be on behavior as related to ontogeny. The program, he added, is intended to produce persons competent to teach and do research in animal behavior.

Dr. Lawrence Sarbaugh, instructor in communication, will administer a \$106,416 grant to continue a series of communication seminars for foreign students who are returning to their native countries. The grant from the Agency for International Development covers the present six-months period to Dec. 30. The seminars are conducted at MSU during the summer and in Delroy, Ohio, during the remaining months.

A \$100,000 renewal grant from the Office of Water Resources Research will fund the operation of the MSU Institute of Water Research for the next year. Dr. Robert C. Ball, professor in the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, is director of the institute. The money is used for water research at MSU and other university campuses in Michigan.

The United States Office of Education granted \$99,068 for the development of collections and to support ongoing programs in the university library. This is the second grant that has been received under the Higher Education Act of 1965. Dr. Richard E. Chapin, director of the library, will administer the grant.

A grant of \$95,400 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be used to support the training of six new predoctoral and some other previously enrolled students in space-related sciences and technology. Dr. Vinocur will administer the grant.

The board also accepted funds for scholarships totaling \$54,742.91.

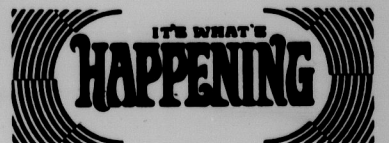
Fees hiked by Ferris and WMU

Tuition was raised Friday at Western Michigan University and Ferris State College as well as at MSU, making a total of five state schools which have raised their fees since the Legislature passed the higher education appropriations bill July 12.

Western is raising in-state tuition from \$300 to \$370 a year and charging the 1 per cent of its students from other states \$800, instead of \$600 as last year. More than two-thirds of WMU's budget comes from state funds.

Ferris State at Big Rapids raised its in-state tuition from \$275 to \$300 a year, and non-resident fees from \$590 to \$750. Room and board there was recently hiked from \$792 to \$846. Less than 300 Ferris students live outside of Michigan.

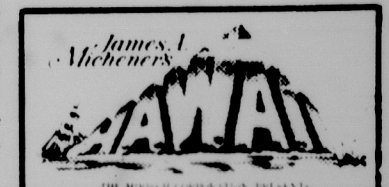
Saginaw Valley College, the newest of the 11 state schools, has promised to keep its tuition the same as this year.



The Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in 34 Union.

A revival rally for teenagers of the Lansing, Holt, Mason and Jackson areas will be held at the Bethany Baptist Church in Lansing at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

A team of 12 high school and college students from Bowling Green, Ky., will lead the rally, which opens a week-end youth revival.



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EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
The claws of terror the stings of death!
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Jerry Lewis at 'The Big Mouth' also 'Ride Beyond Vengeance'

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JUST 2 DAYS LEFT!
JAMES BOND 007
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is laughs all the way!
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--2nd TOP HIT--
FIRST TO FIGHT
CHAD EVERETT
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.
2nd at 11:30

Trustees comments

(continued from page one) cut everything but faculty salary program recommended by the administration under which the University would have done more for the \$5,000-\$8,000 income groups.

"In any fee structure, no university can go it alone, and this is what MSU is now doing. I favor public education and this is a definite step in the wrong direction."

Thompson claimed that the University budget could have been cut by another half-million dollars, which would have then necessitated only a moderate fee increase. He said he would have

"This decision was dominated by political considerations, it is discriminating and is not needed," he said. "No qualified student has ever been turned away from the University because of lack of money."

"This is the biggest give-away program I've ever seen, and I want no part of it. I think it will be disastrous."

Later, Clair White, D-Bay City, said he thought the new fee system was a big step forward and added that he saw no great administrative problems in putting it into effect.

"We're not going to make this University a kind of country club," White said. "We can't ask 70 per cent of the people of Michigan who aren't affected by the University to pay for its facilities."

"This new program of fees is the modern version of the land-grant philosophy. It used to help rural youth who needed help; now the University will help the urban youth needing assistance."

Detroit

(continued from page one) Gangs of Negroes bashed in the fronts of stores and carted off the goods—lamps, chairs, golf clubs, beer or whatever was there—with impunity.

Stores marked with "Soul Brother," meaning Negro-owned or Negro-sympathizer, did not escape destruction.

Crowds of angry Negroes surged throughout the embattled area, shouting "Kill Whitey" and hurling bricks, bottles and fruit from looted stores at policemen, firemen and newsmen.

Dozens of patrol cars, with windshields smashed, bore innumerable dents. Fire trucks looked the same.

Police commandoes armed with shotguns, submachineguns and rifles with fixed bayonets stood guard at scattered intersections while looters roamed among the swirls of smoke in full view of officers.

Police were under orders not to shoot.

Gun stores were particularly hard hit by the looters, police said.

The spreading violence came just hours after police had quelled a similar but smaller outburst of looting, including the burning of one store.

The first disturbance came on the heels of a police raid on a Negro nightspot in the predominantly Negro area. Officers arrested 73 persons, but later released 61 of them.

Police said the nightspot was selling liquor illegally.

A second riot broke out after police kicked a handcuffed Negro teen-ager down two flights.

Cavanagh said an investigator showed there was no truth to the charge.



Plainfolk poet

Carl Sandburg, shown with his wife, Lillian, in a 1962 photograph. UPI/Telephoto

WESTMORELAND SLAPS BACK

Troop efficiency praised

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland said on his return to Vietnam Sunday that American troops in Vietnam are being used efficiently.

He was in apparent disagreement with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara who said ways could be found to increase the effectiveness of U.S. manpower in Vietnam.

At an airport news conference, Westmoreland was asked about McNamara's statement that U.S. troops in Vietnam were not being used effectively enough.

"I don't think he meant those remarks to apply to the men under my command," Westmoreland said.

Westmoreland had been away from Saigon 12 days ago by the death of his mother, which

Namara was making his ninth inspection visit to Vietnam.

At the end of that trip McNamara

was asked about Westmoreland's request for more troops and replied that U.S. policy was to provide the troops considered necessary by the commander.

He added: "Having said that, I want to emphasize a corollary that what is necessary depends on the extent to which we're using effectively the resources we have available to us."

McNamara referred also to forces of South Vietnam and the other nations contributing troops to South Vietnam. They are Australia, South Korea, New Zealand, the Philippines and Thailand. The Thai group is made up of air transport men and sailors to man river patrol boats.

Westmoreland, President Johnson and McNamara had conferred at a well publicized meeting in Washington just before the general's departure. At that meeting President Johnson had called in newsmen to emphasize complete accord among the three men on the question of sending more troops to Vietnam.

Westmoreland told the airport news conference that if additional troops are to be sent to South Vietnam they could be supported without a great increase in supply operations.

It apparently was the vast American supply operation that McNamara was referring to when he hinted that not enough troops were actually doing the fighting.

Westmoreland would not say how many more troops he had asked President Johnson for, or how many he might get. He said he had not asked for any specific number.

"I have asked for troop units," he said.

When asked if he could say how many units would be sent, he replied, "I cannot."

Westmoreland was asked if Washington is happy with the progress of the war. He answered, "I received no indication on the contrary from the President."

And he added, to a newsman's question, "I don't accept the statement that there is a stalemate."

He said progress has been made in the last six months. "Areas have been secured, roads opened, canals are in daily use, the population is under

control and Viet Cong base areas have been destroyed, the initiative has shifted," he said.

Asked if an invasion of North Vietnam was out of the question, Westmoreland said: "Our present policy is not to enlarge the war."

As for the possibility of a bombing pause in North Vietnam, he said, "I think the bombing campaign is an extremely important offensive strategy. I think it would be a tragedy if it were halted."

Current way to kick habit may shock some smokers

SENTENCE: Relax. Take out a cigarette. Light up, inhale, puff—zap! Electric shock to discourage smoking? Yes, and now we crack the case. This is serious and scientific.

Conditioned therapy in operation they call it. Two young University of Washington psychologists have recruited as subjects 60 persons who say they want to stop smoking but can't.

Drs. Hubert Armstrong and Albert Carlin seat the subject with an electrode attached to a wrist and finger. While the person is smoking, the operator depresses a key discharging a surge of electricity.

A definite, tingling shock results.

"This is a very basic method of learning," said Dr. Armstrong. "Teaching by giving a reward for performing a desirable action or punishing for continuing an undesirable action is fundamental."

It is the opposite of Pavlov's experiment. The Russian scientist conditioned dogs to associate bell ringing with food so their mouths would water at the sound.

"Through our method," Dr.

Armstrong said, "the subjects will learn to associate the craving for a cigarette with punishment."

"However, there is no reason to expect that it will make a person stop thinking about smoking."

Each volunteer undergoes four half-hour sessions. The electric charge is increased until it reaches the individual's tolerance.

One man who had only one session later pulled out a cigarette at a party. He said he could feel a throbbing in his finger.

This approach using man's primitive instincts, said Dr. Carlin, might be more effective than an intellectual appeal.

"You could present a man with graphs and testimony that continued smoking is detrimental to health . . ." he said, "but the person would respond with the 'other guy' attitude. It is similar to safe driving campaigns . . . he feels it can't happen to him."

How is the treatment effective when the subject is away from the electrodes?

"A shock is not delivered at every puff," Dr. Armstrong explained. "It is more effective when every puff is not followed by a shock."

House GOP urges new poor-aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans are promising to give the poor a bigger boost for a buck by enlisting private industry in the war on poverty.

GOP members of the Education and Labor Committee say their Opportunity Crusade would cost less than the administration's program but generate far more money for helping the poor.

Getting ready to do battle in committee over legislation to continue the antipoverty program, the Republicans have come up with figures intended to show that a federal outlay of \$1.7 billion would produce total spending of \$3.5 billion through matching state and local funds and salary payments to trainees by private industry.

The administration is proposing to spend \$2.06 billion for its antipoverty program, only a small portion of which would require local expenditures. Many state and local authorities, hard-pressed for funds, say any increase in the amount they would have to put up would force many communities to give up the programs.

Although the \$3.5 billion figure is open to challenge as an estimate based on several assumptions, the GOP proposal to give private industry a bigger role in fighting poverty has won many endorsements during weeks of hearings before the House committee.

Statistics showing that there are about 3 million young people who need the training and job help offered by the antipoverty program and that only a few hundred thousands can be reached by present methods have helped strengthen the appeal of the Republican proposal.

One of the chief GOP suggestions is for Industry Youth Corps, in which high school dropouts would be given on-the-job training by private industry, with the federal government paying 25 per cent of their wages.

In his appearance before the committee, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz strongly opposed the idea of the government helping a private employer meet his payroll.

Another GOP program would enlarge high school guidance staffs to include a coordinator who would work closely with private industry in the community, keeping track of job openings and employers' needs and testing the students to see

whether they can fill the openings. It would be designed to keep potential dropouts in school.

In what is probably the most hypothetical of the assumptions being made by the Republicans, they estimate that this program, which has worked successfully in several communities, would put a million students into part-time jobs. The employer would pay the full wage.

The committee hearings are scheduled to end this week, after which the members will spend another week or two visiting various cities for a closer look at how the antipoverty programs are working. Then the battle behind closed doors will begin.

Puerto Rico

(continued from page one) policeman at each of the island's 10,067 voting places.

In the closing hours of the campaign, a helicopter swooped low over Puerto Rican towns dropping leaflets urging a vote for commonwealth.

Luis Munoz Marin, 69, four-time Puerto Rican governor and chief backer of commonwealth, voted near his home in Trujillo Alto, south of San Juan. Luis Ferre, the industrialist who led the campaign for statehood voted near his home at Ponce, and Hector Alvarez Silva, spokesman for independence, cast his vote in San Juan.

Another leading commonwealth

campaigner, San Juan Mayorress Dona Felisa Rincon, stood barefoot on a table giving last minute instructions to party workers at the headquarters of the Popular Democratic party.

Munoz Marin, who came out of semi-retirement to lead the fight for commonwealth, said before the voting that the chief purpose of the plebiscite was to end the "sterile debate" over the island's status.

He said Puerto Ricans needed to devote all their energies to solving the island's problems, and they only waste time when they debate the island's status.

Tuition tied to income

(continued from page one)

As was expected, residence hall fees were raised \$10 per term, from \$290 to \$300 per term. This was based on rising food and labor costs and the additional costs of hiring night receptionists to effect the elimination of freshmen.

All the fee increases also applied to the University, MSU's 42nd year.

The final budget approved by the trustees included \$66,513,255 for the East Lansing campus, an increase of \$5,632,286 over last year. Also included was \$6,163,589 for Oakland, \$5,525,010 for the Agricultural Experimentation Station and \$6,128,908 for the Cooperative Extension Service.

All the fee increases, except those for residence halls, were attributed to a \$4 million difference between MSU's state appropriation and what the University considered its minimum needs.

The trustees also approved the University and MSU's non-academic employees union, Local 1585. It provided for a 6.2 per cent salary increase.

Also included in the final budget was about a 5 per cent salary increase for faculty.

President Hannah reported that the 5 per cent increase in faculty salaries kept the University in a competitive position among major colleges and universities. MSU presently ranks sixth in the Big Ten in faculty salaries.



Be whiskered

This kangaroo rat is part of the live animal research conducted on the top floor of the Museum. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Earthquake rocks Turkey

ADAPAZARI, Turkey (AP) — Earth tremors shook Istanbul and a devastated area of western and central Anatolia again Sunday as more bodies were pulled from the debris of Saturday's disastrous quake.

Experts predicted shocks would continue through Pope Paul's visit to this country Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Sunday tremors caused no reported damage. The Kandilli Observatory outside Istanbul said the after-shocks could be expected to continue for the next 10 days.

Rescuers toiled here and in 456 villages and towns under a scorching sun to remove the dead and the rubble-entombed living from flattened communities.

Officials refused to give any specific estimate of casualties, except to say that 60 bodies had been counted so far and that the toll could reach into the hundreds.

The Turkish Health Ministry and the Turkish national radio gave the figure on recovered bodies and said there were at least 110 injured, half of them in critical condition.

Turkish newspapers, however, said the toll could reach several hundred. The semi-official Anatolia News Agency had told in-

tionally of wide devastation, with fears of up to 1,000 dead.

The U.S. Consulate in Istanbul said it had no reports of Americans killed or injured. That included a check of personnel at two big American rubber plants — U.S. Royal and Goodyear — near this city of 110,000 halfway between Istanbul and Ankara.

The Saturday earthquake rumbled through Istanbul and southeastward in a wide arc around the Sea of Marmara that touched 456 villages and towns. Broken communications prevented word on casualties from many of those communities.

The tremor was felt strongly by Istanbul's almost three mil-

lion residents. Buildings jiggled first in vertical movement and then swayed from side to side, causing panic. Thirteen buildings collapsed. One person died and six were injured in Istanbul.

The first strong shock, followed an hour later by a weaker one and all night by repeated tremors, came at an hour when many villagers were in open public markets buying fruits and vegetables. They returned in terror to wrecked four and five-story apartment buildings.

It was the second major earthquake in Turkey in a year. On Aug. 19, 1966, 2,500 persons were estimated to have died in quakes which shook eastern Turkey.

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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, giftware, jewelry--along with art and engineering supplies and equipment will be available to you at reasonable prices.

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