

If parents...

...they realize how big their role is in their children's lives.
—George Bernard Shaw

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

Partly sunny...

...with 50 per cent chance of showers. Warm and humid with some low clouds. Cool with chance of showers.

East Lansing, Michigan

July 1, 1968

10c

Vol. 61 Number 9

DESPITE McCARTHY VISIT

State delegates favor HHH

By BOBBY SODEN and ED BRILL

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy tried to turn his enthusiastic reception at the Lansing Capital City airport Saturday night into delegate votes as he spoke to Michigan delegates to the Democratic national convention in the Union Sunday.

However, in a straw vote of the delegates Sunday afternoon, McCarthy fell behind Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as the Democratic delegation voted 61-12 for Humphrey in a non-binding presidential preference poll.

Michigan, which sends 102 Democratic delegates to the national convention, has 96 votes, which remain uncommitted until the convention in August. Of the 102, there were also 15 no-preference votes, 10 absentees and four scattered votes.

The alternate delegates, according to Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., followed closely, with Humphrey polling 53 to McCarthy's 14. Hart, who was elected chairman of the delegation, voted no preference.

Some delegates said that McCarthy's chances were hurt by what seemed to many to be a suggestion that he would support New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, a Republican, if Humphrey got the Democratic nomination in August.

Earlier, when McCarthy addressed the delegation in a meeting closed to the press, he was asked by August "Gus" Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO Council, whom he would support of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Richard M. Nixon or Rockefeller.

"I might go Rockefeller if his domestic and foreign policy programs were acceptable," McCarthy answered.

Later in the afternoon, McCarthy denied that he had suggested that he would support any Republican nominee, regardless of whom it might be.

McCarthy qualified his Lansing statement later in Chicago where he addressed a rally.

An aide to McCarthy said the senator's statement on Rockefeller came in response to a question. McCarthy said five conditions would have to be present before he would support the Republican presidential hopeful.

The conditions, as related by the aide, were: if Humphrey is the Democratic nominee; if his foreign and domestic policy isn't any closer to McCarthy's than it is now; if Humphrey's nomination results from the same kind of exclusion which was practiced in the New York delegation, and if Rockefeller is the Republican nominee.

According to Sander Levin, chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee, "the vast majority of the delegates" interpreted the senator's statement as out-and-out backing for Rockefeller. The reaction, Levin said, "was visibly very, very negative."

"People shook their heads, some said 'no,' and others grunted disagreement," he described.

"I think he hurt himself with people who were either unsure or were unsure and didn't wish to state an opinion," Levin said.

He added that he thought it would be

"difficult" for McCarthy to make up Sunday's losses before the convention, although he stated that the delegation would be willing to hear the two candidates again.

Before McCarthy left the Union, he met for nearly an hour with a small group of convention delegates.

In a news conference at noon Sunday, McCarthy said that he did not seek a commitment of the Michigan delegation, but asked them to wait in their selection until "the Vice President has been set free to speak as captain of the team instead of as a member."

(please turn to back page)

McCarthy asks help of supporters at rally

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy told a crowd of about 4,000 supporters at Capitol City Airport Saturday that he can win the Dem-

ocratic presidential nomination if enough people will commit themselves to making the American political system work.

McCarthy was well received by the enthusiastic crowd which waited in sweltering heat an hour past his scheduled 8:30 p.m. arrival and told them, "I think this the most enthusiastic reception I've received since I started."

He drew a roar of approval from the crowd with a jibe at John M. Bailey, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, whom McCarthy has charged is trying to discourage his candidacy.

"I don't think there is any reason why we should be discouraged when under the leadership of the great John Bailey we have no reason to fail," he said.

McCarthy was in Lansing seeking the support of the Michigan delegation to the Democratic National Convention which opens Aug. 26 in Chicago, and spoke to the delegation at a closed meeting Sunday morning in the Union.

Upon arriving at the hangar where the rally was held, McCarthy was presented the keys to Lansing by Mayor Max Murnighan.

In a reference to the 1966 MSU-Notre Dame football game which ended in a 10-10 tie, McCarthy said, "I don't intend to run out the last four downs in the center of the field."

"We will try whatever we have to use to win, the forward pass, the pitch-out or the end run," he said.

With his notes scribbled on a folded piece of yellow paper, McCarthy praised the students who have helped him, for being "willing to take on responsibility before older members of our society admitted there were any problems."

Though he was an hour late arriving from Des Moines, Iowa, the crowd remained patient and was entertained by a rock band, a folksinger and short speeches by several state and local Democratic figures who support McCarthy.

When McCarthy arrived at the hangar and was ushered inside by Secret Service agents and local police, the crowd started the familiar "We want Gene" chant and held up the victory sign and the numerous McCarthy posters.

He told the crowd that his campaign was the continuation of the tradition of the Democratic party to opening up and doing the right thing, except that his campaign also included those people who cannot vote.

"The new politics will be open to all these people," McCarthy said, "and after January all positions will be honored."



Gene Says

Taking careful aim at his pro-Administration critics, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy addresses a press conference in the Union Sunday. State News photo by Lance Lagoni



Happiness Boosters

Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., who currently holds Vice-president Hubert Humphrey's former Senate position, and former Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois held a press conference Sunday after addressing Michigan delegates to the Democratic nominating convention on behalf of Humphrey. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

MAY BE NECESSARY

Trustees decry fee hike

By ED BRILL Editor-in-Chief

A fee increase for the coming academic year seemed a strong possibility this weekend, following the legislature's appropriation Thursday of \$62.3 million for the University in 1968-69.

Of the four trustees available for comment on the appropriations bill, which is expected to be signed into law by Gov. Romney today, two stated flatly that the legislature's appropriations were insufficient.

The others, including board chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, agreed that it is

going to take a "good, long look" by the board to determine if the University actually did get enough to avoid tuition and fee increases.

The board is scheduled to meet July 10-11 and will act on a budget and any necessary changes in the fee structure at that time. University secretary Jack Breslin, who earlier refused to comment on the appropriations bill, said that he would "wait until the trustees meet" before making any evaluation of the situation.

C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, said that there was "no question in my mind but that there will be some increase in fees." Har-

lan said that the appropriation was exactly what was expected and that the board will "have to do something in the way of increasing fees and tuition."

Harlan said that he did not want to speculate on what would happen at the board meeting, but did indicate some sort of compromise might take place between proponents of the graduated fee plan now in use, and those who advocate only across the board increases.

Following implementation of the Democratic "ability-to-pay" fee structure last fall, supporters of the graduated plan had said that the minimum of \$118 per term would never again be raised.

An opponent of the graduated plan, Ken Thompson, R-Lansing, said in response to a State News questionnaire at that time, "It is my firm belief that if the present makeup of the board is maintained only the maximum will be raised." Thompson said this weekend that he had not changed his views.

Clair White, D-Bay City, while declining to make any statement on tuition, stated flatly that "the legislature didn't appropriate enough."

White predicted that if there is a tuition increase, it would be on an "ability-to-pay" basis. "How much is the only question," he added.

Stevens said that the \$48.9 million appropriated for the East Lansing campus would mean "an awful tight budget."

"The University officials did everything they could to get every possible dollar," Stevens said. "Now the trustees have to look over the whole situation to see whether we got enough."

Stevens added that he wouldn't want to predict what would happen at the next board meeting, or make any guesses. (please turn to page 9)

White claims publicity reduced appropriations

MSU trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, said Friday that three factors, one of them being "bad publicity" resulting from the actions of MSU's Treasurer, hurt MSU in its recent negotiations with the state legislature for a 1968-69 fiscal budget.

The three factors, claimed White, were the conflict of interest publicity resulting from the case of Treasurer Philip J. May, maneuvering by a phony alumni group, and the frequent absences of President Hannah.

White said the \$62.3 million budget approved by the legislature June 27 was "about what we expected."

"We always hope for better treatment," added White. "Our treatment isn't adequate. Over the past years, we haven't done as well as other universities."

"If the legislature doesn't pay, the students have to."

The legislature didn't appropriate enough, said White, so the question is how much of a tuition increase.

"If there is a tuition increase, he said, 'it has to be ability-to-pay.'"

White said that the charges of conflict of interest, recently evaluated in an opinion by the state attorney general, caused "bad publicity" that hurt the University in its dealings with the legislature.

"May made a massive mistake," said White, "and we are paying for it."

"If he doesn't resign," claimed White, "he doesn't think enough of MSU."

"May," he added, "is a problem that's costing us bucks."

As an example of his version of the May case, White released Friday a letter dated Jan. 5, which presents a formal complaint against May to the trustees.

The letter charges that May "did skillfully use his position with MSU" to "enhance his personal fortune" and "discredit

the University in the very sensitive areas of public finance and state appropriations."

After reiterating his charges about May's involvement with Michigan National Bank, the Philip Jesse Co., and the IBM Corp., White added that the charges were "not intended to indicate fraud or illegal action in any instance."

"Such determination," says the letter, "falls naturally in the jurisdiction of the Attorney General or the courts."

On June 18, Attorney General Frank J. Kelley released an opinion, requested by Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, in November.

That opinion found May in "substantial" conflict because of the possible indirect benefits May might have received from his wife's participation in the Philip Jesse Co., which rents space to the IBM Corp., a MSU contractor. (please turn to back page)

U-M regents approve substantial fee increase

By JIM SCHAEFER State News Staff Writer

When the state legislature finally gave its approval to the \$251 million higher education bill last Thursday, the University of Michigan regents approved, in a telephone survey, substantial fee increases the same day for the two-semester academic year.

In scheduling a basic fee increase of \$60 for resident students, and a \$240 increase for out-of-state students, the regents made the third such raise in three of four years.

The highest new total is in the schools of medicine, dentistry and public health. Out-of-state fees there now cost some \$2,140 per year.

James Lesch, asst. to the U-M Vice President of Academic Affairs, said Friday the final agreement of the Regents included a \$60 raise for resident undergraduates (new per year total: \$480), law school students (total: \$680), and students

in the medical, dental and public health schools (total: \$960).

The \$240 increase is scheduled for out-of-state undergraduates (total: \$1,540), and students in the law school (total: \$1,740), and schools of medical, dental and public health (\$2,140).

Graduate residents received a \$80 hike (total: \$540), and graduate out-of-state fees jumped \$248 to a total of \$1,640.

In its original version of the 1968-69 appropriations bill, the Senate committee had made drastic cuts in the U-M request for not meeting its 75 per cent of out-of-state students costs, as demanded, in the 1967-68 bill.

Those cuts by the Senate were at least partly responsible for the nearly \$30 million slashed by the Senate off the \$90 million budget submitted by the U-M. (please turn to back page)

Anti-Humphrey Dems may support Rocky

CHICAGO (AP) — Several leaders of last winter's "dump Johnson" movement said Sunday they would support a Republican ticket headed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller if the Democratic party nominates Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for president.

The leaders, including men who have worked actively for Sen. Eugene McCarthy and the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, announced their stand at a meeting of critics of the Vietnam war.

"We would be prepared to support Rockefeller as the best hope of liquidating the war in Vietnam," said Dr. Martin Shephard of New York, national co-chairman of Citizens for Kennedy.

Their position was stated at a news conference by Shephard; former Rep. Charles O. Porter of Eugene, Ore.; Eugene Daniell of Franklin, N.H., vice chairman of the New Hampshire delegation to the Democratic National Convention; Dr. Maurice Visscher of Minneapolis, professor at the University of Minnesota, and Nick Cherniavsky of Rockford, Ill., of the Illinois Dissenting Democrats of Texas, also endorsed the position.

"We want to make it clear that we are first and foremost for Eugene McCarthy," Shephard said. "But if the leaders of our party insist on forcing a discredited Hubert Humphrey down our throats, we

(please turn to page 9)



Crowd pleaser

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy was momentarily surrounded by a crowd of fans as he emerged from the Union following a talk with Michigan delegates to the national convention. State News photo by Mike Marhanka

HHH treads lightly on Dem foe

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign leaders, fearing an independent party movement by supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, are trying to appease their opponents to minimize the effects of a possible Democratic party split.

They hope by satisfying McCarthy leaders in as many states as possible to limit sharply the number of places where an independent movement could drain off enough Democratic votes to throw key states to the Republicans next November.

At the same time, they figure that the expected nomination by the Republicans of Richard M. Nixon—three weeks before the Democrats hold their convention—will be a powerful factor for party unity this fall. So would be any success in the Paris peace talks.

Humphrey advisers see the election developing along the pattern of 1948, where there was great fear of a large vote for independent candidate Henry A. Wallace in the spring and summer. In the end, the Wallace candidacy petered out and was

News Analysis

state, New York, to the Republicans.

This year, they fear an independent party, either led or supported by McCarthy, could keep the Democrats from winning both New York and California, the two most populous states. But they note that Harry S. Truman won in 1948 without New York, and John F. Kennedy won in 1960 without California. They feel Humphrey could win without either.

The Humphrey strategists are pressing their unity drive two ways: trying to give the McCarthy forces sufficient representation on convention delegations to satisfy local backers and withholding personal criticism of McCarthy.

Humphrey-dominated Democratic organizations apparently succeeded this weekend in satisfying the McCarthy supporters in both North Dakota and Oklahoma, two of the three states both candidates visited as they pursued each other through the Great Plains.

But at the same time, McCarthy forces walked out angrily in New York and Tennessee, charging insufficient representation on delegations, and the senator himself said the Democrats could lose the election unless he and his backers get a fair shake at the Chicago convention.

"The whole daily operation of party officials is to control the convention," he told reporters, adding, in response to a question, that National Chairman John M. Bailey is doing this with the approval of both Humphrey and President Johnson.

One factor in the delegate generosity of the Humphrey forces in North Dakota and Oklahoma is their feeling that the vice president is well on his way to victory at Chicago on the first ballot with well over the required 1,331 votes.

They were somewhat surprised in Oklahoma when the state's McCarthy leader joined in the move for a "soft" unit rule, giving the overwhelmingly pro-Humphrey delegates power

to impose a unit rule at Chicago if they feel they need to.

In North Dakota, a key factor in recognizing the McCarthy strength was a desire not to upset the re-election chances of three-term Democratic Gov. William L. Guy.

As for Humphrey's own re-

not intend to downgrade his country or any other candidate "to make myself look tall," the one instance wherein he attacked McCarthy brought the only booping of his current trip.

That was when the vice president told the Iowa Democratic convention in Des Moines that candidates should "say nothing or do nothing that will jeopard-

ending the Vietnam war.

Although the vice president turned the boos into a standing ovation by stating that "the business of peace talking is easy business, the business of peace-making is delicate business and the business of peace booping is ridiculous business," the result of his personal attack was evident to all.



Sunny one so true . . .

Sunny Sunday skies signal the return of tanned-skinned coeds eager to start their sunbaths all over again after a ten-day postponement.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

Soviet leaders meet North Viet adviser

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and two other leaders who had played a key role in the Soviet aid program to Hanoi met Sunday with North Vietnam's special Paris peace talks adviser, Le Duc Tho.

The curt official announcement said only that their conversation "was marked by fraternal friendship and mutual understanding."

Tho, a North Vietnamese Communist party secretary and member of the party's ruling politburo, arrived here Saturday on his way home to Hanoi from Paris.

He had met Kosygin here June 2 on his way to Paris. Now Tho apparently gave Kosygin a report on the deadlocked Paris talks.

The officials with Kosygin on June 2 had been Soviet Communist party experts on Communist bloc relations. However, Kosygin was accompanied Sunday by two other members of the Soviet Union's "collective leadership."

They were Alexander N. Shelepin, who is now head of the Soviet trade unions, and Dmitry F. Ustinov, a Communist party secretary supervising the defense industries.

Shelepin led Ustinov participated in a January 1966 Soviet mission to Hanoi to assess North Vietnamese aid needs. The mission, which also included a rocket expert, resulted in great Soviet material support for Hanoi's war effort.

The presence of these two in the talks suggested that Tho's Paris findings might have led him to want more arms aid. But their presence could also be explained on primarily protocol grounds resulting from their 1966 trip.

The North Vietnamese deputy premier in charge of collecting aid from other Communist countries, Le Thanh Nghi, arrived in Moscow last Wednesday after touring East Europe. On Thursday he met the Soviet official who has signed with Nghi the Soviet-North Vietnam-

IN MISSISSIPPI

Squad squelches attempt to bomb Jewish residence

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP)—A commando squad of policemen defending the home of a prominent Jewish businessman sprang a trap on suspected nightriders early Sunday, wounding a young Alabama man and killing his woman companion.

Also shot and listed in critical condition were an officer and a neighbor who stepped out on his porch to see what was happening.

Police Chief Roy Gunn identified the wounded man as Thomas Albert Tarrants III, 31, a "prime suspect in a yearlong series" of "Mississippi bombings."

Found in Tarrants' pockets, the chief said, was a notebook which said:

"Gentlemen: "I have committed myself totally to defeating the Communist - Jew conspiracy which threatens our country—any means necessary shall be used. Please be advised that since 23 March, 1968, I, Thomas Albert Tarrants III, have been underground and operating guerrilla warfare. I have always believed in military action against the Communist enemy."

Tarrants' companion, found

shot to death on the floor of their car, was identified as Kathy Ainsworth, 26, of Jackson, Miss., a teacher in a Citizens Council school opened after Jackson public schools were integrated.

The chief said Ku Klux Klan membership cards and a loaded pistol were found in her purse.

Also wounded in a running battle through suburban streets were Patrolman J.M. Hatcher, 31, shot four times in the chest with a submachine-gun, and Navy Machinist Mate 2nd Class Robert E. Burton, originally of Fulton, Mo.

The shooting began about 1 a.m. at the home of Meyer Davidson, 51, a leader for the Jewish community in putting up a \$75,000 reward after the bombing of a synagogue here earlier this year.

Chief Gunn said officers had been staked out at Davidson's home since the businessman's car window was shot out several nights ago.

The chief gave this account: Fifteen officers wearing black polo shirts were staked out around Davidson's ranch-style, yellow brick home. They observed a car stopped on a shaded lane some 50 feet from the house and saw a man get out

and walk with a box toward the carport.

The man was ordered to half. But he dropped the box—later found to contain 29 sticks of dynamite wired to a clock set for 2 a.m.—and pulled a pistol. The man fled to his car and policemen began shooting.

Tires screeching, the auto sped away with officers in pursuit.

Officers Hatcher and Patrolman T. E. Tucke, led the chase over rolling hills in the wooded neighborhood. After 15 blocks the two officers rammed their patrol car into the rear of the fleeing auto, knocking it into the yard of a Negro residence.

The man tumbled in his seat and began firing a German-made 9mm submachine-gun.

Hatcher fell, his chest pierced four times.

The fugitive darted from one yard to another, firing at officers who converged on the scene. The Navy petty officer, Burton, stepped out of his door and caught a stray slug.

Then it was over. The shooting stopped. Officers found Tarrants lying in a pool of blood at the rear of a house across the street from where the car was rammed.

Mrs. Ainsworth was found dead on the floorboards of the rammed auto.

Communist China completes first ballistic missile

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist sources said Sunday they have learned that Communist China has developed its first intercontinental ballistic missile, broadening a nuclear capability that Peking says includes a hydrogen bomb.

The sources reported it was their understanding that the

missile has not been tested but that its construction was completed in the last few days. The missile was described as ready for trial use.

The report was unofficial and could not be confirmed. Nor was any estimate given of how long it might take China to establish effective production of an ICBM.

But the breakthrough, if true, would make China the world's third ICBM nation after the United States and the Soviet Union. Her nuclear progress is charted in a series of seven nuclear blasts since October 1964, culminating in what was described by the Chinese as a hydrogen bomb test June 17, 1967.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has acknowledged that Lithium 6, an ingredient of hydrogen bombs, was used in the big blast at Lop Nor. The Chinese later referred to our "successful guided missile and hydrogen bomb tests."

Jane's All the World's Aircraft, the authoritative British annual on world military capability, said in its 1967-68 edition that Communist China was likely to have an initial ICBM capability in the early 1970's and a significant force by the mid-1970's.

Jane's expected the Chinese would have nuclear-tipped medium range ballistic missiles during the course of 1968.

The Chinese themselves first claimed in December 1960 to have "succeeded in producing guided nuclear weapons."

Gaza railway ripped by blast

GAZA (AP) — Explosives ripped up the railway line through the Israeli-held Gaza Strip in three places early Sunday, military sources reported here.

The sources said the sabotage was believed to have been carried out by a new guerrilla group, which began operating last week, and which has sabotaged the railway line and nearby roads three times in the Beit Hanun area south of Gaza city.

Bloodmobile visits campus

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit campus Tuesday as part of a stepped-up drive to collect sufficient blood for the holiday weekend.

Blood collection will be between 1 and 5 p.m. and 6 and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Parlors.

All types are urgently needed, especially Rh-negatives, according to the Lansing Regional Red Cross Blood Center. The Center, 1800 E. Grand River Ave., will be open from noon till 6 p.m. today; noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday; noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday and noon to 4 p.m. Friday.

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NEWS SUMMARY

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"Unlike a football game here two years ago, I don't intend to run out the last four downs in the center of the field." . . . Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy

De Gaulle wins solid majority

PARIS (AP)—The party of President Charles de Gaulle rebounded from France's social upheaval with a stunning electoral victory Sunday, winning a solid majority in the National Assembly and heading for a possible record parliamentary margin.

Voting in the early hours of the blazing hot summer day was heavier than last Sunday's first round in which Gaullists and their allies took 152 of the 166 seats decided. The Communists took seven, the centrists five and two went to candidates with no party affiliations.

This balloting was a runoff for candidates who did not achieve a clear majority last week.

The Gaullist surge brought a new triumph in the long career of the 77-year-old soldier-statesman, who had said he considered resigning a month ago during the student-labor convulsions then gripping the country.

Official reports in Sunday's runoff elections from 420 districts out of the 487 in metro-

politan France and overseas territories gave candidates pledged to back De Gaulle 306 seats. The combined opposition had 114. The assembly majority is 244.

Sporadic violence in which a youth was shot to death and a new student-police battle in Paris' Latin quarter marked the pre-vote period.

Gaullists took a big lead in first-round voting last week, winning 152 assembly seats to 14 for the opposition. Candidates needed an absolute majority of votes to win in the first round; a simple plurality was required Sunday.

Many poorly placed candidates withdrew in the past week, leaving races narrowed to two or at most three candidates. Gaullist leaders, fearful of overconfidence, pressed hard during the week and De Gaulle broadcast Saturday an appeal for massive support.

Some of De Gaulle's best known political adversaries survived the Gaullist sweep Sunday but others fell.

Francois Mitterand, head of the Federation of Democratic and Socialist Left, was re-elected at Chignon in central France. Former Premier Guy Mollet, secretary-general of the Socialist party, was re-elected in Arras in northern France.

Jacques Duhamel, leader of the centrist Progress and Modern Democracy party, won in eastern France. Gaston Deferre, Socialist mayor of Marseille, was the winner in his home district.

Maurice Papon, president of the Sud Aviation Co., which is building the supersonic transport plane Concorde, ran with Gaullist support and beat a Communist deputy, Henri Freville, veteran centrist mayor

of Rennes, was defeated by a Gaullist.

Robert Lacoste, a former resident-minister of Algeria, and Georges Bonnet, a French foreign minister between the two world wars, were both defeated in the Dordogne department of southwestern France. Both ran under the colors of the leftist federation.

A centrist defeated Yvon Morandau, Gaullist secretary of state for social affairs in eastern France.

Before the polls opened an 18-year-old boy, putting up campaign posters for the leftist federation, was shot to death in the northern city of Arras. A plastic bomb slightly damaged the home of the publisher of an anti-government newspaper. A group of Gaullist party bill posters was attacked in Paris.

The victim was Jean Marc Lanvin. Police said that the car in which he was riding with other federation supporters was intercepted by a van which had been rented by five Gaullist militants. Several shots were fired and one hit Lanvin in the heart. Police arrested the five youths in the van.

International News

- **Green Berets** and South Vietnamese forces ousted Viet Cong defense units and seized one of the war's biggest caches of weapons, apparently planned for use in the new enemy offensive on Saigon. Heavy casualties were reported on both sides in the battle. See page 3
- **A North Vietnamese special envoy**, en route home from the Paris peace talks, conferred with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and other Soviet aid officials. It is assumed that the talks dealt with more aid in arms for North Vietnam. See page 2
- **French voters** turned out in strength Sunday for the decisive round in the National Assembly elections, despite sporadic violence and a Latin Quarter clash. The runoff voting is for candidates who did not achieve a clear majority in last week's primary elections. See page 3
- **Guarded U.S. optimism**, despite recent developments, towards the Paris peace talks springs from a belief in certain quarters that Hanoi has decided that it is impossible to ever overthrow South Vietnam.
- **Former Premier Tshombe** of the Congo is still held under heavy guard in Algeria a year after he was seized in an airline kidnapping. Tshombe has called himself a victim of a U. S.-CIA plot. See page 10
- **Ray Gunter**, former labor minister and still a very close link to labor unions, quit the British cabinet. He told Prime Minister Wilson that he no longer desired to be part of his government. See page 3

National News

- **A pilot** who fled the Castro regime in 1960 and became an American citizen, was jailed in Cuba after the airliner he was flying from Miami to Key West was hijacked and flown to Havana by a gunman. Cuban authorities say they will try the pilot, George Praelzo, as a deserter. See page 6
- **Vice-President Humphrey's campaign leaders** are trying to appease supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy by giving him a share of the delegate votes and minimize a possible Democratic party split in November. See page 2

Michigan News

- **The \$251 million higher education bill** is expected to be signed by Gov. Romney today, the first day of the new fiscal year. Of this \$251 million, MSU will receive \$62.3 million. See page 1
- **Despite a brief stopover** in Lansing by Presidential hopeful Eugene McCarthy, a poll among Michigan delegates to the Democratic National Convention shows that Vice-President Hubert Humphrey has a wide advantage. See page 1

Green Berets dislodge Viet Cong defense unit

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Green Beret troops and South Vietnamese irregulars dislodge a Viet Cong defense unit after two days of fighting and seized one of the biggest weapons caches of the war, military spokesmen said Sunday. The materiel, including some American rifles, was apparently for use in a new assault on Saigon.

Heavy, but unspecified casualties were reported in the fight for the arsenal, located about five miles from the Cambodian border in a key supply corridor to Saigon, some 45 miles to the west.

Allied spokesmen said the cache, seized late Saturday, included 172 carbines; 39 Browning automatic rifles of the type used by American forces in World War II; 95 machine guns; 20 pistols; 75 Soviet-designed AK 47 assault rifles; 20 tons of TNT; three mortars; three recoilless rifles; three tons of mines; 300,000 rounds of AK47 ammunition; more than 2,000 mortars, bazooka-type rockets and recoilless rifle shells and more than 8,000 grenades.

This coincided with a South Vietnamese report that government patrols uncovered two large arms caches 18 miles north of the capital and confiscated about 200 mortar rounds and nearly 100 rounds of bazooka type rockets.

In another engagement U.S. paratroopers, screening the outer northwestern flanks of the capital, intercepted 200 enemy moving under the cover of darkness and killed 38 of them in a three-hour battle 29 miles northwest of Saigon Sunday. They also seized several heavy machine guns. U.S. losses were 22 wounded.

Recess slows vote on anti-protest bill

The concurrent resolution against student protests initiated by the State House of Representatives is now in the Business Committee of the State Senate, the Clerk's office of the Senate said Friday.

At present, both the House and Senate are on a recess until July 23-24, when legislative business, including the resolution, is supposed to be completed before final adjournment.

The House version of the resolution calls for a \$1,300 reduction from a university's appropriations for failure to expell students involved in demonstrations.

The Senate must act on the measure before it would be effective as a general policy for the state legislature.

Viets to direct intensified attacks in South Vietnam

TOKYO (AP)—North Vietnam, charging that the United States is still stepping up the Vietnam war, declared Sunday that Communist and guerrilla forces would retaliate by intensifying attacks in South Vietnam.

The party newspaper Nhan Dan, in issuing the warning, noted that the United States has urged North Vietnam at the Paris peace talks to enforce military restraints. But, Nhan Dan said, the United States itself has concentrated on a military build-up in South Vietnam.

Nhan Dan said: "As a reply to the war intensification by the enemy, the people in both parts of Vietnam are resolved to push ahead their struggle against U.S. aggression and for national salvation. For the South Vietnamese revolutionary armed forces and people this means that they will step up their general offensive and widespread uprising till complete victory."

Nhan Dan reiterated Communist accusations that the United States is the aggressor in Vietnam. Nhan Dan added: "It is the sacred right of every nation to fight for independence and freedom."

South Vietnamese troops, U.S. paratroopers and infantrymen, are among thousands sweeping around Saigon in an attempt to defuse an attack allied intelligence sources say is likely to come in early July.

Nhan Dan, North Vietnam's Communist party newspaper said Sunday: "As a reply to the war intensification by the enemy, the people in both parts of Vietnam are resolved to push ahead their struggle against U.S. aggression and for national salvation. For the South Vietnamese revolutionary armed forces and people this means that they will step up their general offensive and widespread uprising until complete victory."

THE BIG GUY!
NEW PEPSI GALLON-PAK

Labor head quits post

LONDON (AP)—Ray Gunter, one of the labor government's closest links with its trade union supporters, quit the Cabinet Sunday and told Prime Minister Harold Wilson: "I no longer desire to be a member of your government."

Gunter was appointed power minister on April 4 after serving 3½ years as minister of labor. His job was taken over by Mrs. Barbara Castle, and its role in modernizing British industrial relations considerably expanded.

His successor at the power ministry is Roy Mason, former postmaster-general. Mason's job at the Post Office was taken by John Stonehouse, No. 2 man at the ministry of technology. These shifts appeared to have little political significance since they involve some of the Labor government's more efficient technocrats.

But Gunter's resignation was certain to be seen in a political context, despite explanations by official sources that he resigned because he was unhappy at his job.

The stocky, blunt-spoken Gunter, who once described his job at the ministry of labor as the Cabinet's "bed of nails," was a railway union official for more than 30 years before joining the government.

Wilson's government now is facing the widest go-slow movement on the railroads during its term of office, and all signs point to a change of tactics from those used when Gunter was labor minister.

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Trudeau, a 'swinging leader'

The Trudeau phenomenon in Canada goes beyond Canada. There has been press talk about the "Trudeaumania" and about Pierre Elliott Trudeau as a swinger as if we were dealing with some media hero or culture fad.

I find the best clue in the remark that Erick Erickson once made about the "charismatic" hero: that there are periods in history when people become "charisma-hungry," when their old beliefs weaken and dim, and the old codes are dissolving, and they want to make sure about who they are, so they turn to a reassuring leader-symbol.

This isn't true just of Canadians. It is true in widespread fields of power and thought and emotion. The Canadians have been luckier than most others in having found a man who fits this mood and who for all his kissing and dancing antics--is neither clown nor demagog but a very modern political craftsman.

The luck of the Canadians is underlined if you compare it with the plight of Great Britain, where the people are the swingers but can't find any leaders--Harold Wilson? Edward Heath?--who are not squares.

One of the difficulties with the British is that their economic plight is too ghastly to admit of a swinging leader. It would look macabre. The American difficulty is of another sort:

The war is too raw a wound, the assassinations too fresh, the core city too violent and American nuclear power too frightening to give scope to any but decorous politicians. Hence the funeral sobriety of Richard Nixon, the low-voltage smile of Eugene McCarthy, the stern-sheriff look of Ronald Reagan, while Nelson Rockefeller talks gravely about the Viet Cong, and even John Lindsay is a less swinging mayor of a less fun city, and Hubert Humphrey has to mute

his "politics of joy" into a politics of optimism. Trudeau's emphasis is on optimism, too, but it is the optimism of a people who have been struggling through a crisis of identity and are finding a new national consciousness that gives them a sense of release for their energies.

Don't mistake his seriousness. He could have taken an easy position on the "two Canadas" issue and promised Quebec all kinds of new autonomy. He chose the harder way, which gave the angry men of the separatist movement their chance to riot and curse him to the gallows. In the process they helped him to pile up votes as the symbol of a federal Canada, bilingual and bicultural, but still a nation. It was Canada's crushing answer to Charles de Gaulle's bumbling intervention of last July.

There is an exchange of letters between Thomas Jefferson and John Adams that lights up the question of the leader-elite today, 150 years later. Both men believed there was a "natural aristocracy," but Adams said that its "five pillars" were "Beauty, Wealth, Birth, Genius and Virtues," while Jefferson was sure that only "virtue and talent" counted, that looks and privilege had nothing to do with leadership and that the only way in a democracy was "to leave to the citizens the free elec-

tion and separation of the aristoi from the pseudo-aristoi, of the wheat from the chaff."

For me, Jefferson had the better of the exchange, because he was talking of a "democratic elite." Yet there is new evidence that crusty old John Adams had something in his enumeration. Beauty, wealth, birth--where could you find a better summary of what gives the Kennedys (and Rockefeller, too?) their charisma? In a media age, the question of how you come through on TV is somehow of moment for people's belief about how you will do in a national crisis.

Trudeau has looks, means, birth, and the vibrant response he evokes from the people is a tribute to the extent to which a natural aristocrat today can become a member of the democratic elite by the "free election and separation of the aristoi from the pseudo-aristoi."

As for the noble girls who beseeched him in the campaign, and the dancing and kissing mania that the cameras caught, there is a serious point to that, too. The old rituals of our society have broken down, and to buss a swinger prime minister and dance with him may well be a form of ritual replacement for our time. Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times.

EDITORIAL

Those money problems

Every year in the spring or early summer the Michigan Legislature must lay down its cards and say, "You get so much, and you get so much," to the state supported agencies and institutions.

As for MSU, this year, both the Oakland and East Lansing campuses received large cuts from their appropriation requests for operating funds.

Oakland is an innovative and experimental university under the MSU Board of Trustees which usually operates with a larger budget than colleges of comparable enrollment in Michigan. This year, however, the governor and the legislature have begun to consider it more on the basis of a student-cost ratio.

Allocating the largest budget in the state's history, the governor and the legislature chose two of its highest cost-per-student institutions, Oakland and the University of Michigan, as the most likely places to cut appropriations. They faced considerable demand from all the state's colleges and universities, and to them the appropriation requests from these two seemed the most inequitable.

But it must be conceded that both of these institutions have

some high cost programs which probably justify higher appropriations. Considering only Oakland, the engineering program there will suffer severe cuts because of the low appropriation from the legislature.

Oakland's enrollment is approximately comparable to that of Western, Central and Eastern Michigan Universities, none of which have such a program. The cut, giving Oakland 14 per cent less than it received last year, will probably mean that its new engineering building will sit idle until more money is available, according to Oakland Chancellor Durward B. Varner.

Oakland's engineering program is not ordinary--it is one of the few colleges to receive a grant from the National Science Foundation to assist in the development of the program. But now there is a chance that the grant will be jeopardized by the lack of matching funds by the University.

The cut of about \$5 million for the East Lansing campus of MSU will reportedly be absorbed mostly by a general lowering of expenditures. Primarily this will mean less acknowledgment of inflationary pressure in salary increases. Con-

sequently, the University's recruitment of faculty and staff will not be as strong as hoped. Or, in other words, the best men may find higher pay elsewhere.

Unfortunately, a tuition increase for MSU also seems likely. The trustees will discuss it at their July meeting. But if necessary, it will probably not be a drastic one.

Unfortunately, educational quality is too often dictated by the money in the purse of a university. And in the case of a state supported university, the budget cuts by the legislature are often difficult to swallow.

Especially in the case of Oakland University, the legislature has made a mistake. The experience gained at Oakland is available to help improve education elsewhere, including the many other state institutions. Besides, it is now left hanging with not enough to finish what it has started.

Hopefully, before the next 'U' versus the legislature round, a better balance between educational necessity and money allocated to Michigan's colleges can be reached.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Positive programs for change

To the Editor:

Barry Amis's article, "MSU, the do-nothing 'U'" provides an excellent illustration of both the extreme polarity of even those groups that are at least verbally committed to social changes, and the unfortunate but all too familiar lack of specific, positive and realistic programs to achieve these changes. On one hand we do have, as Mr. Amis terms it, a "middle-class, conservative, white University" that seems to be providing the usual combination of "studies, committees," and token "pilot projects," along with the equally typical vague and cryptic promises of "more positive action" to follow, but on the other hand Mr. Amis can add only to his demands that if they are not met BSA will take the wraps off and make things uncomfortable around here. This is scarcely more helpful than what we get from the University. What specific, positive steps can and should we, who wholeheartedly support the aims of BSA on the matters cited by Mr. Amis, encourage the University to take? How, again specifically and effectively, can we coerce the University and the legislature to take these steps whether they like them or not?

If this can be done (and I have, on the basis of recent history, some sincere doubts) it can only be done through a truly large-scale and pragmatically directed program designed to create massive support from students, voters etc., a direct and serious program of political pressure



on politicians (e.g. cooperate or we will endeavor to remove you, and we can back it up with campaign workers for your opponents and our propaganda arm), and a carefully restricted program of "confrontations" with the authorities when these are made inevitable and when your issue is popular enough and defined enough to allow such activities to be successful. Addi-

tionally much of the problem involves citizen action such as tutoring black students to beat the admission system, recruiting applicants, providing materials and interested students for courses and other activities that the administration need not take part in directly.

Every one of Mr. Amis's demands should be met. The University and our society as

a whole would profit from them as much as would the black students involved. Every one of Mr. Amis's demands can be met given both an increased commitment on the part of some "lukewarm" but not essentially hostile people, and the pursuit of policies designed to generate and sustain that commitment on the part of those now neutral or opposed. BSA has previously responded to calls for this sort of action by recommending that the white liberal go about curing his own social disease, but without specific leadership and unified action from both the men making the demands and their sympathizers, there is little hope for any substantive success.

Lawrence E. Mintz, graduate asst., Dept. of English

MSU: typical institution

To the Editor:

In response to the June 26 point of view by Mr. Amis, it must be said that MSU is less the prototype of "the large, middle-class, conservative, WHITE University" than it is a typical institution. Just as constant criticism is essential to keep life in a system, the conservatism of the institutions is es-

sential for maintaining structure and order. But this is an old argument, one which all men know, but which they acknowledge only so long as things go their way. When the proverbial shoe changes feet, the equally worn rights of revolution are given; but Mr. Amis's source was unique. All I ask is if this isn't the same Lincoln who led the Union in war against those who would dismember it?

The figures presented in the article are indeed lamentable, but what exactly do they prove? Only if a meaningful number of instances can be shown in which qualified Negro professors are being refused when positions are available, or in which qualified Negro students are being refused admission, will Mr. Amis's attacks be acceptable.

What I fear among your alliance, Mr. Amis, is the attitude that led a collector of donations for the Poor People's March to greet a negative response with "There's another example of white racism in America today." Your world is all blacks and whites (no pun intended) and the world just isn't that way.

Ralph Howard, Mobile, Ala.

David L. Anderson, Tacoma, Wash., graduate student

JIM BUSCHMAN



The reticent Republican

"Look! Up Ahead!" shouted the sharp-eyed sleuth. Swiftly he pulled to the side of the road and doused his headlights. For at that moment a large, black limousine was pulling out of the Governor's driveway.

at that moment a large, black limousine was pulling out of the Governor's driveway. As it disappeared down the darkened street, Jim switched on his lights again.

"We're following that car," he said as he checked his rearview mirror and sped down the road.

"But why?" asked his lovely companion. "Don't you see?" Jim peered into the darkness ahead, trying not to lose sight of the speeding automobile. "Something may have happened to the Governor. The man in that car is none other than Richard Nixon."

She gasped. "Not Tricky Dick?" "It has to be," said the young detective confidently. "He's been in town all day trying to coerce the Governor into endorsing his candidacy. But Gov. Romney has consistently refused."

Jim felt a surge of pride as he said that, for the Governor was one of his idols. Jim admired George Romney for his strict morals, for his belief in democracy and mainly for his short hair.

The black limousine was now speeding down a lonely country road. "He's heading for the airport!" Jim noted alertly. "We don't dare lose him now."

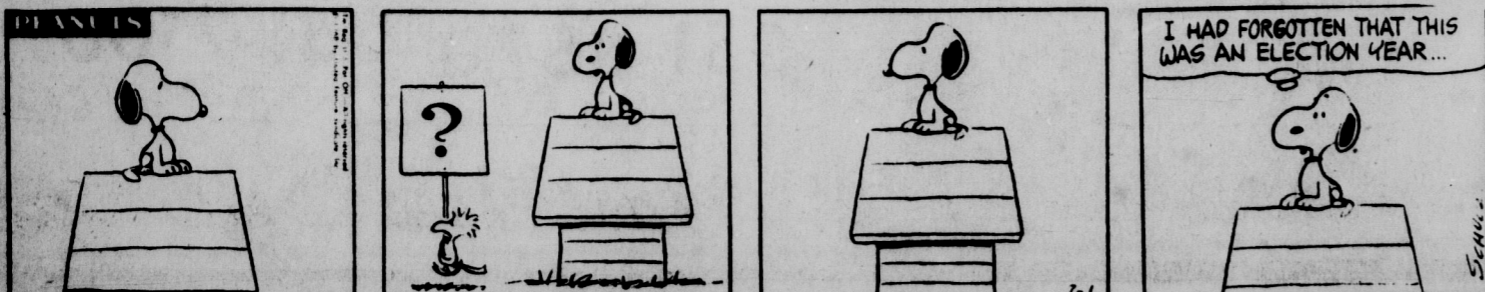
Was it really Richard Nixon in the black limousine? What was he doing at the Governor's house? And where is George Romney? Don't miss the next thrilling installment of "The Mystery of the Reticent Republican," coming soon in this newspaper.

To the Editor:

I was surprised when I read your editorial, "Campaign shows our own poverty," in the June 24th issue of the State News. Your comments on that issue are worthy of commendation. It is good to know that there are still people, young people, who have faith in the human dignity of all peoples. You and your staff are people who look beyond the shadows of a situation, and treat the situation within its own context without bias. You insist upon leading instead of being led in affecting thinking.

People need to be told that hungry Negroes (and whites) are still Americans,

Not led, but leading



PANORAMA

Tea Co. brews cup of folk-rock

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ray Walsh, Detroit sophomore, will be writing a music column periodically this summer. Notices of mixers and comments on his articles may be sent to him through the State News office.

"Come and have some Tea with the Tea Company," and enter the world of underground rock and social protest.

The Tea Company, Smash Records' latest attempt to reach the college market, provides a varied package of words and music in its presentation of seven album cuts.

Two of the group's outings on the album are excellent and should receive much airplay on both campus and progressive rock stations. One song, "Love Could Make the World Go Round," is a slow and thought-provoking ballad which speaks in defense of the hippies, and against many of the actions of today's society. "Make Love, Not War" has a strong beat and will probably be released as a single soon, although it will be considered too "hot" to receive a great deal of airplay.

Two of the other selections on the album last over eight minutes each, but only succeed in destroying the image produced by the other songs. A nine minute rendition of "You Keep Me Hangin' On" is dragged out too long and is poorer than the Vanilla Fudge version. "Flowers" has a highly pitched note interwoven through ten minutes of sound which hurts the ears and causes the song to lose any meaning.

In contrast to the lengthy cuts on the album, "Don't Make Waves" is a minute and a half of sound effects made by someone blowing bubbles underwater.

A fresh sound from a new group, join the Tea Company and let your head become a flow-through sound bag... steep as long as necessary!

Orchestral Circus

"The Kasenez-Katz Singing Orchestral Circus" is on the attack: defend your ears from hearing the truly unique sound of 38 rock performers performing at once!

Created by producers Jerry Kasenez and Jeff Katz, the Circus is comprised of eight groups including the 1910 Fruitgum Co., the Ohio Express and the Music Explosion. The group's first album, released last week by Buddah, includes a set of stickers for each of the individual artists as well as a program of their recent debut concert in New York's Carnegie Hall.

The Carnegie concert audience gets into the act as they accompany the bands in live recordings of "Simon Says" and "A Little Bit of Soul." Half of the album cuts, however, are simply new versions of recent hits which fall far short of the originals. Their version of "Yesterday" sounds as if the entire group was recorded in slow motion. The Lennon-McCartney tune is distorted almost beyond recognition.

The album is not a total loss, though, as some of the original songs indicate the excellent potential of the group. One of these, "Down in Tennessee," is a gigantic group effort which ends up sounding like a cross between the Cowbills and the Lovin' Spoonful. It's been released as a single and contains a pulsating dance beat which may carry it to the top ten on many surveys.

If you want to listen to a different type of musical innovation, buy your ticket for the eight-ring Kasenez-Katz Singing Orchestral Circus...

Group News

Jim McCarty and Keith Relf of the Yardbirds have left the group to pursue their individual musical ideas... The Buffalo Springfield have broken up... Bobby Goldsboro's "Honey" has sold over 2 million copies... Number One Song in the country: "This Guy's in Love With You" by Herb Alpert...

"I Love You" by the People was originally released January 15... "Stop" (Lionette) and "Pictures of Matchstick Men" (Status Quo) are big records in Detroit this week... Detroit's Amboy Dukes new record "Journey to the Center of Your Mind" is beginning to sell nationally... Country Joe and the Fish have just released a new album, available soon... Mitch Ryder's "Sock It To Me, Baby" has just been re-released by Dynovoice, it's sold over 20,000 copies in the past two months... "Sealed With a Kiss" is being revived by two popular groups, the Toys and Gary Lewis and the Playboys, just in time for the summer season...

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Study shows Harvard men have respect for regulations

By GARY WHITE
 Harvard College knows more about its students than the students themselves know. Bruce Finnie, research sociologist at the University Health Services at Harvard told the Institute of College Personnel Workers here Friday.

The four-week Institute brought together 61 deans of students from colleges and universities to study problems and methods of working with college students.

Finnie was speaking in reference to the Harvard Student Study and centered his discussion on the panel survey, one of three phases in the study, designed to investigate the process of change or stability in the personalities of undergraduates during their four years at Harvard.

A 25 per cent random sample of students was drawn from the admission lists for the Classes of 1964 and 1965, with an additional 50 students selected from the 1964 class for intensive case studies.

"I believe it's one of the greatest studies of its kind ever performed," Finnie said. "We had a total of 375 students and accumulated 2,500 separate items of information on each student."

In the freshman year these subjects were interviewed six times and given various tests, including a standard Rorschach and Thematic Apperception Test. In the sophomore year three interviews were conducted and compared with those of the freshman year.

The survey showed that, unlike many college campuses in this country, respect for Harvard and its directing forces increased over the four year period. The students believe in the college policies, traditions and regulations. They do not want a student controlled university.

"The theory at Harvard is first, recruit only the top students and then get out of their way. This is where the administration gains its respect," Finnie said. "It's there when it's needed but it doesn't get in the way."

Finnie does not think that Harvard will experience the demonstrations and violence that has erupted on other campuses. The Harvard Student Study verifies this by showing a lack of "restless energy" and "uncontrolled physical aggressions" on the part of Harvard students.

"Our study has shown that Harvard freshmen can generally be classified as intro-

verts," Finnie said. "This attitude decreases during the four years, however, as the students become more interested in interpersonal activities like dating, partying and making new friends."

"There is a clear and strong shift from intellectual pursuits to social activities over the four years," he said, "because intellectualism is there to begin with."

Finnie points out that most Harvard students are more intellectually and culturally minded after graduation than as undergraduates.

"Harvard students show a gradual decrease in masculine interests and activities during their undergraduate years," Finnie said.

When asked if this meant the students were 'feminine,' Finnie replied, "If reading books, enjoying plays and visiting art museums indicates femininity, as opposed to masculine interests such as bull fights, then Harvard students would appear high on the femininity scale."

Students, on the whole, enter Harvard with a "full head of

steam." They know what to expect and they are confident of their academic ability, but not overconfident. They know they will have to work hard and most students adopt strict study habits.

The second year finds many students in the "sophomore slump." They are unsatisfied with their performance and become more cynical than others. There is an increasing search for identity and meaning in their lives, but, Finnie points out, basic personalities do not change.

"In time, competition for grades decreases and heavy study gives way to more interpersonal, heterosexual activities," Finnie said. "I guess it's because books don't love back."

The study shows that the student's political thinking is much more liberal by his senior year than when he was admitted to the institution.

"Regarding this country's military efforts and international policies, Harvard students are inclined to be Hawkish," Finnie said. "They believe more strongly in military victory and aggression than a passive diplomacy."

Finnie stated that by their senior year the students of the two classes tested had fewer personality differences than when they were admitted to the university. He concluded that the institution had a common effect on students which resulted in basically homogeneous graduates.



Urban Renewal

To a mother duck and her brood, the advantages of The Great Rains outweigh their inconvenience. State News photo by Jim Mead

ACLU skeptical of college policies

The American Civil Liberties Union recently advocated a review of the structure and internal relations of every campus in America as it criticized students, faculties and administrations.

In a release from its New York office, the ACLU called on universities to involve all concerned groups in the development and execution of academic policy at every level.

"There have been grave violations of the principles of sound academic governance by administrations which have denied students reasonable participation in matters of university policy in which their interests have clearly been involved," the ACLU report stated.

The statement also criticized faculties which have been indifferent to the needs of the

students. Students, by various actions, have also interfered with the processes of teaching, learning and the right to free speech, the ACLU said.

The ACLU said that in most cases the students have a justification for their concern and the manner in which they express it. As examples, the ACLU cited protests against ROTC (Tuskegee suspension of politically active students (Stanford), the neglect of Negro students (Northwestern), alleged mistreatment of controversial faculty members (Roosevelt), the use of slum parkland for a university facility and ties with defense-related research (Columbia).

Internal unrest manifested by frequent disturbances can be represented as a progressive neglect of principles, the release added. The ACLU called for a priority of academic and human considerations over financial and organizational ones, coupled with a change in the nature of the student body and its relations with faculty and administration.

The Union criticized passive faculties for allowing a disproportionate of university power to rest in the hands of administrators who have little regard for intellectual and social realities of academic life.

When universities call police to the campus, the statement noted, they endanger the autonomy of the institution. The ACLU recommended that police be called after all other means of dealing with the demonstrations have failed. The police should then proceed under rules agreed upon by students, faculty and administration.

The statement added that, "In view of the brutality of some police actions the formulation of such rules appears to be a matter of urgent priority."

AWARDS PRESENTED

High schoolers complete communications institute

The 125 high school students enrolled in the first half of the two-part "Communication Arts Institute" rounded out their two week stay here on Friday with an awards luncheon in Shaw Hall.

During the period June 17-28, 62 of the students studied in the journalism portion of the Institute; 43 studied speech, broadly covering debate, forensics and the theater, and the remaining 20 studied radio and television.

Students enrolled in the second half of the Institute, to run today through July 12, will study either speech or yearbook production.

In the first half of the Institute the students, who have completed at least their sophomore year in high school, represented such states as Florida, Virginia, Montana and one was from Ontario, Canada.

Ten students were presented awards at the luncheon on Friday.

"The teachers and advisers were pleased with the students," William McIlrath, an instructor in journalism and Institute Director for the third year, said.

The job of the Institute is to help those with little or no experience, McIlrath said.

This emphasis on acquiring experience was exemplified by the journalism portion of the Institute.

The students had an hour of lectures daily from various faculty members and members of the press such as Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press.

Students attended two hours of labs where they obtained "a mini newswriting course," according to Boyd Miller, instructor in journalism and head of the journalism portion for the third year. David L. Braendle, Ed O. Moss and James W. Faulkner—all Michigan high school teachers—instruct the students.

One third of the students received three hours of seminar work in journalism dur-

ing the afternoon while another third set up a staff and produced a daily paper, the Spartan.

The remaining third worked for the two weeks on a four-page paper which came out the last day of the session.

Students in radio and television operated the Shaw Hall radio for an hour each evening and students in speech received practical experience in their specific area of interest.

Mammoth plane in maiden flight

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP)—The biggest airplane in the world, the C5 Galaxy, made its first test flight Sunday. The Air Force and the plane's builder, Lockheed-Georgia Co., called the flight highly successful.

Test pilot Leo J. Sullivan said, "We had minimum prob-

lems," as the 248-ton aircraft flew over north Georgia for slightly more than an hour and a half.

"She handles beautifully," Sullivan radioed to the control tower time and again.

Tom May, president of Lockheed-Georgia, said the numerous tests made during the flight prove that there are practically no engineering limitations to building bigger planes. However, he said he doubts that the world is ready for them now.

"We have preliminary plans for airplanes weighing over a million pounds," he said.



The Ad Hoc Group, formed in response to the Spring final week arrests and demonstrations, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union. Organizational structure will be discussed. All interested students are welcome.

The Sailing Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Shore school will precede the meeting at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Program Info, 332-6944

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HURRY FINAL 2 DAYS
 At 1:10-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:30

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THE KNACK
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 ...and how to get it

Shown at 7:00 & Later

Next
 "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
 & "GOOD, BAD & UGLY"

London copies

LONDON (AP)—The Board of Education plans to open the public schools this fall for use evenings, weekends and holidays in imitation of a system used in Flint, Mich., for use in community activities.

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre
 2000 S. HAWTHORNE ST.

NOW SHOWING
 ALL COLOR PROGRAM
 RACING THRILLS!

Fever heat
 shown first at dusk

ALSO - SHOWN LATE

JOHN WAYNE ROBERT MITCHEM EL DORADO

SPARTAN TWIN WEST
 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

Ends Tues.
 AT 6 P.M., 7:50, 9:40

Shelley Christopher Diane WINTERS * JONES * VARS!

WILD IN THE STREETS

COLOR by PERFECT
 Ed BEGLEY

SPARTAN TWIN EAST
 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

Ends Tues.
 Matinee Daily
WALT DISNEY

THE ONE AND ONLY GENUINE ORIGINAL
FAMILY BAND
 TECHNICOLOR

-PLUS-

Walt Disney's
Snow White
 and Seven Dwarfs

and "The Three Little Pigs"
 "7 Dwarfs" at 1 p.m., 4:40, 8:25
 "Band" at 2:50, 6:30, 10 p.m.

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
 5207 S. CEDAR ST.

NOW SHOWING
 ALL COLOR PROGRAM
 MIGHTY ACTION!

"THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE"
 shown first at dusk

ALSO... Peter Sellers
"AFTER THE FOX"
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GREAT DRIVE-IN
 M-43 / 3 MILES EAST OF MS-11
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 Tonight--Tomorrow
 Last Two Nights

SHE-DEVILS ON WHEELS
 Also "The Hellcats"

STARTS WEDNESDAY
"YOURS, MINE & OURS"

COOL Air Conditioned MICHIGAN THEATRE

TODAY 8:00 P.M.
 Mat. Wed. 2 P.M.
 DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
 PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S

"GONE WITH THE WIND"
 The most magnificent picture ever!

Tickets at box office or by mail. Fri. Sat. Eve. & Hols. \$2.50. Other evs. \$2. Mats. Sun., Wed., Sat. \$2

Winner of Ten Academy Awards

CLARK GABLE
 VIVIAN LEIGH
 LESLIE HOWARD
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The Town Pump

Monday Night Special

Each pizza order will entitle you to a second pizza at no additional charge. Offer good after 6:30 Take out orders not included. You must be 21.

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

COCKTAIL HOUR
 4:30
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PARAVISION PRESENTS
Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau are The Odd Couple

-say no more.

STARTING WEDNESDAY! **COOL Air Conditioned GLADMER**

Grandmother's

3411 Michigan Ave., Lansing Mich.
 Guys. 50¢ cover. come before 8:00 and avoid it.



Dead Buc

Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder Matty Alou is tagged out at the plate by Philadelphia catcher Mike Ryan during the second inning of Sunday's game. Pittsburgh Manager Larry Shepherd protested the plate umpire's decision, but the Pirates went on to down the Phillies, 5-2.

5 AND 4 IN MATCH PLAY

Janson wins state amateur

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Executive
Sports Editor
Lynn Janson, a sophomore on MSU's golf team last season, asserted himself as Michigan's top amateur golfer for

1968 by winning the Michigan Amateur Golf Championship in a match play tournament at Charlevoix over the weekend.

Janson climaxed the tournament Sunday with a 3 and 2

victory over Dan Thompson of the Midland Country Club in the morning semi-final round, and then edged Don Stevens of Birmingham in the final round in the afternoon, 5 and 4.

Janson won the tournament

championship by taking a commanding lead over Stevens in the early holes.

The 6-2, 180-pound sophomore from East Lansing jumped to a four hole lead over Stevens in the first six holes and never relinquished his command. Janson won a pair of matches on both Friday and Saturday to reach his match with Thompson Sunday morning.

Against Thompson, Janson exhibited the formula he would use throughout the day. Going one up with an opening birdie, Janson then played consistent golf for the rest of the round.



LYNN JANSON

Tiger win streak ends in 12-0 White Sox romp

DETROIT (UPI) -- Tommy John pitched a five-hitter and Bill Voss greeted reliever Dennis Ribant with the first grand slam homer of his career climaxed a five-run rally in the third inning Sunday as the Chicago White Sox snapped the Detroit Tigers' five-game winning streak with a 12-0 triumph.

John, on weekend leave from National Guard duty along with first baseman Tom McCraw, struck out four and did not walk a batter enroute to his seventh victory without a loss. He was named to the American League All-Star team on Saturday.

Voss' homer came after the White Sox scored one run in the third inning on Sandy Alomar's double followed by a hit batsman

and two walks by Joe Sparrma. Voss' drive just cleared the right field wall and boosted the White Sox' lead to 7-0.

Alomar, who led off the game with a single, advanced on a stolen base and fly out and scored on Pete Ward's infield out.

McCraw doubled in the second inning and scored on Ken Berry's squeeze bunt after moving to third on an infield out. McCraw also doubled home a run when the White Sox scored twice in the fourth inning and had his third hit of the game when they added two more off reliever John Wyatt in the eighth.

The White Sox raked five Detroit pitchers for 16 hits. Sparrma suffered his eighth loss against six wins.

Gold Cup today

DETROIT--A stiff wind and a heavy chop on the Detroit River here forced postponement of Sunday's 60th running of the Gold Cup.

Elimination heats are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. today.

Cool Stockton beats heat, Cleveland Open

CLEVELAND (UPI)--Dave Stockton, struggling home under a hot sun and high humidity, shot a final one-over-par 72 Sunday to salvage first place in the \$10,000 Cleveland Open by two strokes.

Stockton, winning his second tournament in his fi-th year on the PGA tour, wilted in the 90-degree temperature, but so did his main challengers. After breezing through his first nine at two under par, Stockton bogied three holes on the back nine and staggered to victory two strokes in front of rookie Bob Dickson of Tulsa, Okla., who shot a final round 70.

After drawing three bogeys on the back nine, one of them on the treacherous 17th, a sloping par-four, 460-yard hole, the 26-year-old Stockton sank an eight-foot pressure putt for a par on the 18th green to save his lead and a \$22,000 first prize.

Stockton wound up with a final 69-68-67-72-276 which was eight under par for the four rounds.

The San Bernardino, Calif., native grabbed two birdies on the front nine but still saw his two-stroke lead dwindle as veteran Roberto deVicenzo applied the pressure with three consecutive birdies before hitting the par-four seventh tee.

On the seventh hole, Stockton received a break. DeVicenzo drove his tee shot into a lake and came away with a double bogey-6 to fall three strokes off the pace.

Stockton, playing it close to the vest, parred the next three holes to make the turn in 34, two under par on the par 36-35-71 Lakewood Country Club course.

It was on the back nine that Stockton ran into trouble but so did his pursuers. Stockton bogied the par-five 14th hole and fell to nine under with a

bogey on the par-three 16th green. He dropped to eight under par on the 17th when he got a bogey five on the hole for the fourth straight round in the tournament.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|------|--------|-----------------|----|------|------|--------|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| DETROIT | 48 | 27 | .649 | ... | St. Louis | 46 | 30 | .605 | ... |
| Cleveland | 42 | 36 | .538 | 7 1/2 | Atlanta | 39 | 36 | .520 | 6 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 38 | 34 | .528 | 8 1/2 | San Francisco | 40 | 37 | .519 | 6 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 38 | 35 | .524 | 9 | Los Angeles | 40 | 38 | .513 | 7 |
| Oakland | 38 | 36 | .521 | 9 1/2 | Cincinnati | 37 | 37 | .500 | 8 |
| California | 37 | 37 | .500 | 10 1/2 | Pittsburgh | 36 | 36 | .500 | 8 |
| Boston | 34 | 38 | .472 | 12 1/2 | New York | 36 | 38 | .486 | 9 |
| New York | 33 | 39 | .458 | 13 1/2 | Philadelphia | 33 | 36 | .478 | 9 1/2 |
| Chicago | 31 | 40 | .437 | 15 | Chicago | 33 | 41 | .446 | 12 |
| Washington | 27 | 44 | .380 | 19 | Houston | 32 | 43 | .427 | 13 1/2 |

Sunday's Results
Chicago 12, Detroit 0
California 8, Washington 4
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 4
New York 4, Oakland 2
Cleveland 7, Boston 5 (10 innings)

Today's Games
California at Detroit
Minnesota at Cleveland
New York at Washington
Chicago at Baltimore
Oakland at Boston

Sunday's Results
Chicago 6, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 3
New York 1, Houston 0
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 2

Today's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
Atlanta at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Houston
St. Louis at Los Angeles
(only games scheduled)

I.M. SOFTBALL

| Field | 5:30 p.m. | Field | 6:40 p.m. |
|-------|---------------------------|-------|-------------------------------|
| 5 | Impressions - Physiology | 5 | Communicators - Thunderbolts |
| 6 | Paperbacks - B Belles | 6 | Casino - Approximations |
| 7 | Cambridge - Rhiners | 7 | Fabulous Pigs - Caribbeans |
| 8 | Tony's Boys - Agr. Econ. | 8 | Catcher - Louis St. Cardinals |
| 9 | Vet Medicine - Psychotics | 9 | Typhoon - Road Apples |
| 10 | Dixielanders - Carthage | 10 | Road Runners - Bad-Bo-Jabbers |

Entries for the paddenan doubles tournament will be accepted until 5 p.m. today. Those with previous tournament experience and a high level of skill are urged to enter the "AA" single elimination, while others should enter the "A" tourney.

The tournament is open to students, faculty and staff.

Box store those winter clothes now. At Louis you pay only for the cleaning

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Time and weather worry Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) -- Britain's traditionally unsettled weather did its best to spoil the first Open Wimbledon Tennis Championships last week but with daily upsets coming between the showers, the tournament lived up to its advance publicity.

Saturday was the only day free of rain and the tournament referee, Mike Gibson, had the players scurrying from court to court in an effort to make up the backlog. He is now only one round behind in the men's and women's singles, but the doubles are well behind schedule.

Play will start one hour earlier during the second week and Gibson is confident that provided with the proper weather the tournament will finish on schedule July 6.

Clark Graebner from New York City, one of the giant killers of the tournament,

summed up the player's attitude when he said:

"If you're here you just don't take off for someplace else.

"Give me the weather I'm sure we'll get there on time but if not, the other tournament organizers will probably be understanding."

Graebner, the four-ranked U.S. amateur continued:

"As to having to play a rushed schedule, one just takes it in one's stride. Wimbledon really is an endurance contest so if things are going for you, you win in one, two, three days or whatever it takes."

At the end of the first week, six top seeded men and Britain's Virginia Wade among the women had lost interest in the singles proceedings, leaving six Australians, five Americans, two South Africans and one each from Britain, Russia and Holland in the last sixteen of the male event.

Only Minutes From MSU

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All you can eat

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Including a tossed salad, rolls and butter, Monday nights 5 p.m. till 10

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| 7.75 x 14 (7.50 x 14) | \$1.88 |
| 8.25 x 14 (8.00 x 14) | \$2.05 |

WHITEWALLS \$15

plus \$1.55 to \$2.05 Fed. Ex. Tax (depending on size) and old tire

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1110 E. MICHIGAN
IV 2-1426

Get On - - -

THE VARSITY BANDWAGON

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|------------------------|-----|
| FOOT LONG HOT DOGS | 40¢ |
| GIANT STEAK SANDWICH | 50¢ |
| JAM PACKED SUBMARINE | 70¢ |
| TASTY CORNED BEEF | 40¢ |
| GIANT ROAST BEEF | 50¢ |
| THICK JUICY KINGBURGER | 45¢ |

Fast Delivery 332-6517

Pizza Is Our Prime Candidate
Sandwiches are on special from 11 A.M.-8 P.M. only

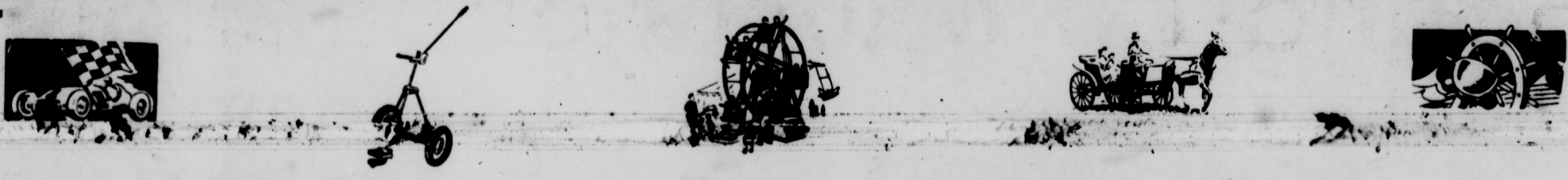
THE VARSITY

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• PERSONAL
• PEANUTS PERSONAL
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DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication. Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

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3 DAYS \$3.00
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PONTIAC 1964 Two-door hardtop V-8 automatic. Power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$39.70. Phone Credit Manager, 489-2379. O
THUNDERBIRD 1966. Candyapple Red. Excellent condition. Make an offer. 351-4084. 3-7/2
TORONADO 1966. Bronze two-door automatic, must sell. Make offer. 351-8676. 5-7/1

Auto Service & Parts

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

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Al Edward's Sports Car Center 1200 E. Oakland IV 9-7591

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. Large or small, we do them all. 1108 East Grand River. 332-3256. C
MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV5-0256. C

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

Scooters & Cycles

1966 HONDA 900. 2,600 miles, luggage rack. Call 351-5362. 5-7/2
BULTACO 250. Five-speed racing transmission. 1,000 miles. \$520. 351-9787. 3-7/3
SUZUKI 1967 X-8 Scrambler. Had excellent care. Extra sprockets front and back, new chain, recent tune-up, includes helmet. 627-9152. 1-7/1
1965 YAMAHA 250cc. Good condition. Must sell, best offer. 355-1083. 3-7/3
SUZUKI 1966. X-6 Hustler. A-1 condition. Must sell. Phone 355-1107. 3-7/2
HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1966 XLCH 900 cc. Good condition. \$1,300. Phone IV4-2401. 7-7/10
1967 TRIUMPH Bonneville. 650cc. Low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 489-7303. O
AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1/2 mile south of 1-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS. Phone 694-6621. C

Automotive

CADILLAC 1962. Four-door hardtop. Good condition. average mileage. 332-8316. 5-7/1
CHEVROLET 1962. automatic. Very good condition. \$425. Call Fred, 337-1590 or 353-7132. 3-7/3
COMET 1961. 22 mpg. six good tires. Call 353-3264. 8-5 p.m. Vicki. 3225. 5-7/1
CORTINA GT 1966. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice for \$1,200. 484-1395, after 5 p.m., 489-7228. 3-7/1
FORD 1964 Galaxie 500 XL. Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$41.30. Phone Credit Manager, 489-2379. O
FORD GALAXIE 1963. Excellent condition. radio, new tires. \$550. 355-9810. 5-7/8
IMPALA 1967 two-door hardtop. Power steering - power brakes - automatic transmission - 4-ply tires - Ziebart rustproofing - ten months old - immaculate. \$2,400. 217 Stoddard, after 7 p.m. weekdays. 2-7/2
PONTIAC - 1964 Catalina Good condition. New tires. Power steering and brakes. \$1,000. IV4-2401. 3-7/3

Employment

PART-TIME experienced, meat clerk. Call in person, PRINCE BROTHERS MARKET, 555 East Grand River, East Lansing. 4-7/2
RECEPTIONIST - DOCTOR'S office. Must type, experience preferred, but not necessary. Equal Opportunity Employer. Letter to Box A-1, giving background. 3-7/1
NURSE - DOCTOR'S office. Letter to Box A-1, giving background and experience. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-7/1

COLLEGE MEN

We will hire several men this week to work in advertisement dept. of International Corp. Salary \$500 per month, but must be able to meet and enjoy people. Applicants considered on the basis of personal interview only. To arrange appointment 484-1450 Mr. Ed Burke.

MSU COMMUNITY CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY

needs experienced, qualified teacher weekdays mornings. 351-4722. 10-7/3

NEED MONEY?

Be a sales representative for a socio-political, satirical new poster line "Ideal" for individuals and organizations. Write for complete poster profit kit. GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT, Box 427, Wayzata, Minnesota 55391. 22-7-28

Now leasing for September— from \$55 per person, 2 blocks from Union - walk to Campus.

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UNIVERSITY VILLA & BEAL APT.

Govan Management

TEACHERS: FALL openings various localities. CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY, 129 East Grand River. 3-7/3

MALE STUDENTS: \$1,000 for eleven weeks of summer work. Also, some part-time openings. Now. Call 332-1444 or 484-7078. 0-7/11

MALE STUDENTS, 18-25 - Full-time opportunities this summer in display work. Call 393-5660 a.m., 1:30-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

MEN -- WOMEN

Encyclopedia Britannica now hiring. Part time \$350 a month. Full time \$800 a month. Must be able to start immediately. Must Have Car. 484-4890 for personal interview

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$ For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV2-6893. C-7/3
ATTRACTIVE INTELLIGENT women needed full or part time. VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. Call Lois Weir. IV5-8351. C

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C
TV RENTAL G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. \$8.50 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 332-8687. C

711 EAST BURCHAM DRIVE

JUST COMPLETED TWO AIR CONDITIONERS PER UNIT 489-9651

REDUCED RENT

One or two girls for Riverside East apartment, for summer. Also, four places available for next year. 351-9392. 3-7/2

ONE GIRL needed full term for Cedar Village apartment. 355-7245. 5-7/8

BURCHAM DRIVE. New deluxe furnished three-man. Air-conditioned, laundry, parking, storage. Phone Mrs. Adams, 484-1579, days; Evenings, 372-5767 or 489-1856. C-7/3

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Short term lease available. 351-4275. C

EYDEAL VILLA APARTMENTS... Now accepting leases for year beginning September, 1968. Two-bedroom apartments for \$240. month. Swimming pool. G.E. Appliances, garbage disposal, furnished for four-man or five-man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS. 164 East Grand River, east of Hagadorn. One and two bedrooms from \$135 per month. Swimming pool. Now accepting fall 1968 applications. 332-5330. O

CUBAN FOOD

And Other Foreign Food From Most Foreign Countries-including U.S. SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR 1001 W. Saginaw 484-4089 Michigan Bankard Welcome



For Rent

Apartment BRAND NEW furnished deluxe one bedroom. Ideal for two people. Lovely home for newlyweds. 332-3135. 10-7/3

TWO GIRLS immediately for summer \$37.50. Call 465-9239. 3-7/1

EAST SIDE - One bedroom furnished. Available July 15. \$90. 485-5252. 5-7/8

LAKE LANSING

Children Welcome 2 Bedroom, unfurnished \$1450 Call 351-7886

THIRD MAN-for three-bedroom furnished house. No lease. No deposit. \$64.33. Inquire at 1372 Snyder, East Lansing or call 337-1480, after 4 p.m. 3-7/1

AVAILABLE NOW for long term. Three rooms, ground floor private, to married couple. 332-5762. 5-7/1

THREE MEN for seven room, three bedroom deluxe upstairs apartment. \$58 plus deposit. Utilities included. IV7-5949. 7-7/8

CIVIC CENTER, near - Clean, nicely furnished, three rooms and bath. Private entrance and parking space. Utilities paid. Men. IV5-3479. 5-7/2

FURNISHED APARTMENT. \$85 per month for summer. Mile and half from campus on Kalamazoo. Call 353-6465, after 7 p.m. 5-7/2

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS

1 Bdrm., unfur., from 119.50 2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50 351-7880

CAMPUS NEAR - 227 Bogue. Single girl to share one-bedroom apartment from July first. \$57.50. Phone 489-5922. 3-7/1

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BUDGET RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM

Special Rates for MSU Students WEEKEND Noon Fri. - Noon Mon.

PLUS GAS NO MILEAGE CHARGE

DAILY Per Day Plus Gas NO MILEAGE CHARGE

You must be 21 and have a valid MSU I.D. card.

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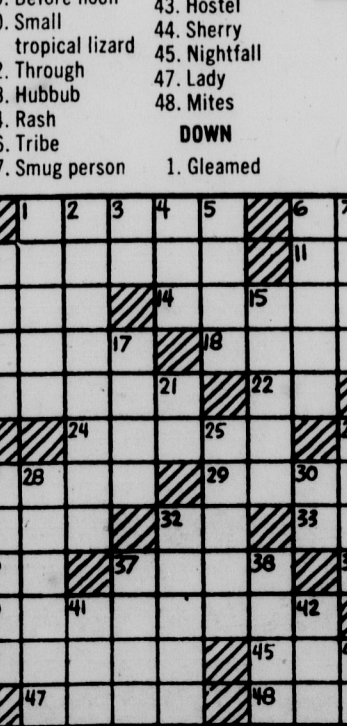
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Upward Bound: an educational experience

By TIM PATERSON
State News

Whether it is visiting Greenfield Village, playing a game of volleyball or eating popcorn while watching "The Sandpiper" in Snyder Hall, the students of Upward Bound are receiving a complete educational experience during their six-week summer stay at MSU, according to Alex Cade, director of the program.

The Upward Bound program began nationally in 1965 and

was started at MSU in 1966. With the Office of Economic Opportunity, 65 high school students are chosen to come here during the summer for college preparatory classes as well as a complete cultural program.

"The students are selected from families who would not be able to finance a college education," Cade explained.

He visits the high schools in Lansing and the surrounding

towns speaking with the students and their parents. The government are living in Snyder Hall, the other students are living with faculty members and other interested members of the East Lansing community in their homes.

Cade said that the students living in East Lansing were a little sad at first at missing the fun of the residence hall life.

"But they are all happy now with their families and enjoy where they are living," he said.

In fact, one of the girls, who is living with a social worker and her husband who is an electrician, said that she liked living with a family better because she is not governed by the residence hall curfew.

But curfews or no, the students living in Snyder are having quite a summer for themselves, according to the resident advisers and teachers. A typical day for the Upward Bound students begins with class at 8 or 9 a.m. and classes continue throughout the day.

The classes include communication skills, math, social science, natural science, French, art and physical education, all in Snyder Hall. There are 35 students, however, who are taking the regular ATL and Social Science courses with the rest of the University and two of these students are enrolled for University credit in ATL.

Twice a week, the students meet with their Justin Morrill College (JMC) tutors who help them with classwork or any other problems they may have. These JMC students are all receiving field-study credit for their summer's work and according to one student, working hard but enjoying it.

Graduate students in counseling also meet with the students once a week to discuss problems and the 17 faculty members on the staff also act as counselors if the students need them.

"We try to discover what the idea that these students need a sense of identity first and then help to go on to college."

And the help that they receive has been "significant," according to Cade. Every student that has graduated from high school and participated in the Upward Bound program here received financial assistance in the form of grants or loans, he said.

But academics is not all that the students have to think about. The program has a very strong cultural side including visiting museums and seeing plays as well as time for just plain "fun."

"I was standing at my door and they were all waiting to start the pillow fight," Peter Gillis, Pontiac senior and the boys' resident adviser, said.

"So I said, 'O.K. But just for ten minutes' and the next thing I knew, I got hit in the face with five pillows."

"They're all enjoying the program," he said despite the fact that they must be in by 10:30 p.m. and have lights out and be in bed by 11 p.m.

The only problem they have had with that part of the curfew rules was on the first night when someone revived the story about the ghost of Snyder Hall. It seems a man decided to commit suicide and cut his wrists. He then changed his mind and started pounding on the walls for help.

"And to this very day you can sometimes hear the pounding on the walls," the legend goes.

Sure enough, the first night, the ghost of Snyder Hall began pounding and frightened some of the girls enough that they slept in the resident adviser's room that night.

"I think that someone might have been helping the ghost along a little," Sherry Soroka, female head resident confided.

The JMC tutors live in the same rooms with the students and in this way, get to know them better. This is a good example of one of Upward Bound's benefits according to Cade: that of exposing them to college-educated students.



Fanfare

Upward-bound students participate in summer pre-college classes in Snyder Hall. State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

VOICE CONCERN

Homemakers seek news of tax, education issues

By DALE RAYMAN
Michigan homemakers apparently look out to wider horizons beyond their homes.

Seventy-five women, all delegates to the College Week for Women, participated in a seminar on "Twentieth-Century Living," debating topics from state aid for private schools to the recent action taken by the state legislature on a bill to cut appropriations to colleges that have not expelled student agitators.

One of the first issues raised by the women was that many of the local newspapers do not adequately inform their reading public.

"We live in a farming community," one resident of a community near Albion said, "and we never even hear about some of the things that we have been discussing today, like that bill concerning state aid and student demonstrators."

But even without completely informative local newspapers, these women have kept themselves well-informed on most matters that concern public taxes and the way they are spent.

"I think that as long as our taxes support the public schools, any person who wants to send

his child to a private school should not expect support from public taxes," another woman said.

Others felt that education in all forms should be eligible for government aid because of the growing importance of education.

Many delegates, especially those from the urban areas, voiced concern for the future of the educational process in the inner-city schools. Special concern was expressed for students who are to be bused into school districts over distances as great as 20 miles, as well as for some teachers who do not have certificates yet are teaching.

These members of the "older generation" had much praise for the younger generation.

"We should pay attention to

them," one said. "Their ideas are not always so far out and they are obviously quite sincere in their concern for the problems facing society—problems like the war in Vietnam, social injustice and apathy in many phases of American life."

A result of the four-day conference, attended by 650 homemakers from all over the state, was the realization that each of them had to initiate action.

"We can't just come here once a year and expect to get things done merely by talking," a veteran of the conferences said. "We're going to have to get out into our own communities and talk to other people to our school boards, to our local government officials and to our local business leaders. This is the only way we're going to accomplish anything."

Indian students tell of homeland

The level of the basic sciences in India is behind that of the United States because all available funds are being appropriated to industry, an Indian graduate student told a group at College Week for Women Thursday.

Monica Verma, a Hindu student from Bombay, gave a brief history of India including its social customs, universities, the caste system, languages and food problems.

One of the basic misconceptions that non-Hindus have of the Hindu religion, Mrs. Verma said, is that it has many gods. She explained that Hindus be-

lieve in only one God who appears on earth in many incarnations.

Commenting on her native culture, she said, "Rituals remind one of the importance of family relations."

Mrs. Verma included in her class for Michigan homemakers in Hubbard Hall the story of the Taj Mahal and a recipe for an Indian curry.

Program to aid homemakers

The Adult Education and Family Living Extension Program is designed to help the homemaker reap "personal benefits through self-growth and concern for others," a Colorado State University professor of home economics said Friday.

Lois Humphrey, closing MSU's annual College Week for Women which began Tuesday in Hubbard Hall, said the Adult Education and Family Living Program will aid the homemaker in becoming more concerned for the welfare not only of her family, but also for other members of society.

Mrs. Humphrey explained that in order to accomplish these objectives the Family Living Program must plan its approach to education in a positive manner and try to revise the existing extension programs.

Counselors guide students on jobs

Most of the students who go to the MSU Counseling Center ask themselves: "What am I going to do with my life?" according to Dorothy Ross, associate professor and counselor.

Fifty per cent of the 8,800 students who sought assistance from the Counseling Center last school year asked for vocational and educational guidance, forty per cent were troubled by personal problems and 10 per cent required only informational services, Mrs.

Ross told a group at College Week for Women.

"Any student coming to the Counseling Center can be assured confidential help and appropriate direction," she added.

The Counseling Center, located on the second floor of the Student Services Bldg., is staffed by 50 people, of whom 30 are full time counselors and faculty members with doctorates in psychology. Twenty are working for a doctoral degree while they work at the center part-time.



Maxi-maxi

An International Dress Review, developed and modeled by participants in the College Week for Women, was a highlight of Thursday's program for the women. State News Photo by Lance Lagoni.

This is a university service which helps the undergraduate, graduate and doctoral student "obtain self-knowledge," Mrs. Ross said.

Students coming to the Counseling Center undergo a process of identifying where their interests, strengths and weaknesses really lie, she said.

Anti-war

(continued from page one)

would rather vote for Gov. Rockefeller."

The two-day meeting of dissident Democrats—called the Conference of the Coalition for an Open Convention—is hoping to develop strategy to keep nominating sessions open at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

The organizers expressed hope that a candidate will be produced who will oppose President Johnson's policies in the Vietnam war.

Porter told the news conference Rockefeller could win a large bloc of Democratic "peace votes" if the choice in November is between Humphrey and Rockefeller — "Something Richard Nixon could not hope to do."

Porter added, however, that he would support Humphrey if the choice were between Humphrey and Nixon.

But Roger P. Ellman of suburban Washington, D.C., asserted: "We succeeded in stopping Johnson but the Democratic leadership is trying to give us Johnson twice. This we don't want."

Students coming to the Counseling Center undergo a process of identifying where their interests, strengths and weaknesses really lie, she said.

The Cuban radio, monitored in Miami, said Prellezo defected to the United States in 1960 while he was a pilot for the Cuban airline, Aeropostal. Prellezo lived in Miami with his wife and five children, all citizens of the United States by birth or naturalization.

The U.S. State Department said Prellezo is a naturalized citizen with the protections guaranteed to all citizens. The State Department said the Swiss Embassy in Havana was in contact with the Castro government about the jailed pilot.

However, in Havana the Swiss Embassy reported that the Cubans could consider Prellezo a Cuban and try him, despite his American citizenship.

The Cuban news agency, Prensa, reports the other passengers and crewmen are in custody of Cuban officials and can leave when the airport and fuel costs for the aircraft are paid.

The passengers include three U.S. sailors and a woman with a small child. The State Department said some of the passengers were quartered at the Riviera Hotel.

Prellezo's wife was reported to shocked at her husband's plight to talk with newsmen Sunday.

"Mommy screamed when she heard the news on TV," Prellezo's 13-year-old daughter Eileen, said. "Then she went to a neighbor's and they left for the airport to get more information."

Luis Fuentes, a cousin of the imprisoned pilot, said Saturday's Miami-Key West Flight 101 was Prellezo's last trip before vacation.

Prellezo, his attractive wife, Olga, and their children—ranging in age from 5 to 14—were to drive Monday to the Smoky Mountains in North Carolina.

Mrs. Prellezo was born in Puerto Rico and her youngest child in Miami. Prellezo and the other children were born in Cuba.

Fuentes said, "Prellezo is an American citizen and just as American as you. He speaks English without accent. It is up to the U.S. government to do something."

Cubans kidnap defected pilot

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A pilot who fled the Castro regime in 1960 and became an American citizen was in a Cuban jail Sunday after his Miami-Key West airliner was hijacked to Havana by a gunman.

Southeast Airlines said Sunday a substitute pilot would be flown to Cuba Monday morning

to return the DC3 twin-prop plane, its passengers and two of the three crewmen. The plane was to land at Key West sometime Monday afternoon.

There were 15 passengers aboard the plane when it took off from Marathon in the Florida Keys Saturday afternoon, but co-pilot Dave Martin told the Associated Press in Havana that one of those passengers was the hijacker. Martin said the passenger held a gun to the head of the pilot as the plane neared Key West and ordered him to fly to Havana.

The pilot, 36-year-old George Prellezo, was described by Radio Havana as a deserter from Cuba who will be tried for his alleged crime.

Touchdown-bound?

This girl appears to be headed for the end zone in Saturday's all-girl touch football game at West Landon Field.

LBJ hints talks on arms to begin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Signing of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty at the White House Monday is expected to bring a statement from President Johnson that talks are being arranged between the United States and the Soviet Union on the nuclear arms race.

The President in a speech at Nashville Saturday hinted at this, saying he would have an announcement at the multination ceremony in the East Room. Qualified observers Sunday said this will be a confirmation of an early start on talks dealing with both offensive and defensive nuclear weapons.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey gave further weight to this speculation Sunday when he said "a very substantial breakthrough has been made" on the question of de-escalation of the costly arms race.

Humphrey declined to give details in advance of Johnson's disclosure but said the announcement "will have great significance in terms of arms control and control over weaponry."

The vice president gave this information while being interviewed on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation."

Student hall fees may vary in future

Residence hall fees per student may vary in the future on the basis of the size of rooms, the number of people assigned to them and student preferences in such living situations, Norman R. Potter, asst. manager of residence halls, told a College Week for Women group Thursday.

Potter and T. L. Smith, asst. manager of food services, addressed the group in Hubbard Hall on "Residence Hall Systems—What They Are; How It Operates; Services to the Students."

Potter said there were demands on his office to change the present "equal basis" system of room assignment and fees.

A plan in which students may request over-assignment and be charged less may be possible in the future, Potter said.

Potter's remarks also indicated that, possibly, University growth may be slowing and that size may become fixed in the future.

"As far as I know, we have built our last residence hall at MSU," he said in reference to Holden Hall on South Campus which was completed last fall.

possible, he said for the trustees to adopt varying plans again to make up for Oakland's appropriation which was nearly \$830,000 less than its 1967-68 appropriation.

Stevens said, however, that he hoped fees would not vary to any greater degree than they do now.

Thompson, who first learned of the appropriation late Friday afternoon, said that it was opposed to raising tuition rates, but that he had not studied the exact appropriation and budget figures yet.

"There are two alternatives when faced with a budget deficit," Thompson said, "holding the line on enrollment or cutting back on curriculum and teaching staff." Thompson said that neither would be desirable for the University.

Trustees

(continued from page one)

"I would hope that we wouldn't have to raise fees," Stevens said. He added that if there were a hike, he hoped it would "come within the framework of the present program."

Commenting on Oakland University, an affiliate school governed by the MSU Board of Trustees, Stevens said that it had been treated more fairly than the trustees had feared.

The Senate had cut Oakland's request of \$6.3 million by \$1.6 million before the house tacked on some \$700,000 more. The conference committee reduced that amount by over \$125,000 to arrive at Oakland's final figure of \$5,046,309.

Stevens said that the structures for MSU and Oakland were already slightly different. It is

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McCarthy falls short in bid to delegates

(continued from page one)

set him free," the presidential candidate asserted. "I thought the delegates ought to wait until they know whether there is a difference or whether there is not," referring to Humphrey's position on delegate commitment.

Humphrey was represented at the delegates' meeting by Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota and former Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois.

Douglas, who spoke to the delegates for about 15 minutes, said that he asked them to vote for Humphrey and hoped that "as Michigan goes so goes Hubert Humphrey."

Douglas endorsed Humphrey publicly for the first time at a news conference earlier, held jointly with Mondale.

"I've known Humphrey for 21 years and I've never known a more devoted, more able, more efficient man than he," Douglas said.

Douglas said at the conference that he had heard McCarthy support unilateral withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam during a CBS-TV interview in Omaha, and asked if this wasn't McCarthy's position now.

McCarthy later attacked Douglas for misrepresenting his position.

"The vice president said I advocated it, too," McCarthy said. "And if you have the principal person misrepresenting the position, I suppose you should

not be surprised to have the followers doing it."

"I've taken a certain stand. I don't know why they don't just disagree with my stand on Vietnam, which is different from theirs, without misrepresenting it," he continued. "I thought I had enough distance between me and them so they could argue my position without having to falsify."

McCarthy said that the only thing he was sure of now, "is that we are both against unilateral withdrawal."

Replying to a charge by Douglas that McCarthy's campaign would hand the election to Nixon, he said, "I believe the policies of the Administration have prepared the way for the election of Nixon, not my running."

Douglas had dismissed McCarthy earlier by saying, "You ought not to elect a man on the grounds that he is the best man to reform the hippies."

McCarthy countered by suggesting that "retired senators should take a vow of silence."

McCarthy, in his news conference, commented on criticism of his intention to travel to Paris to confer with the North Vietnamese.

"I haven't had any flak from anyone I particularly respect," he sardonically replied, "only Dean Rusk, Vice President Humphrey and Gov. Rockefeller. But they opposed my entering the primaries also."

The senator said his going to Paris would be "helpful to his campaign, which I believe is helpful to the country."

Clair White

(continued from page one)

Kelley had recommended no punishment for May, except that he divest himself of all possible connections with the IBM Corp., or Philip Jesse Co.

White's letter identifies White's complaint as being May's failure to realize that his personal financial dealings could not be conducted "without putting the University under a cloud of suspicion in the public mind."

Two sections of the By-laws of the trustees are quoted by White. One states the duty of trustees to "interpret the University;" the other, that full-time members of the faculty or staff may not have conflicts of interest.

Don Stevens, chairman of the Board of Trustees, noted Sunday that White's letter was sent in accordance with the board's decision in a December closed meeting to have a grievance hearing in January.

"White sent the letter to Carr (the University attorney) on what he wanted to discuss," said Stevens, "but there was no hearing on it."

"At the time, it was my position that as long as Jack Faxon (a state representative) had sent an inquiry to the attorney-general, I was not going to act. The majority of the trustees agreed with me."

"I recall no objections by him (White) on it."

"Now that we have that opinion," said Stevens, "it is an appropriate time to discuss it."

"Certainly we will want to hear everyone's position on anything he wants to raise, but we will act by majority vote."

Stevens has commented earlier that the trustees will consider the proper action on the May case at the July 11 trustee meeting.

Leland Carr concurred with Stevens Sunday that White's letter had been brought up before

the board, but that "no final disposition" had been reached.

"It was left in abeyance for further developments," said Carr. Carr noted that the board, in December, had elected to have a grievance hearing in January on any matter, by having a letter submitted to him on matters to be brought before the board.

White, as had C. Allen Harlan of Southfield, had written the letter of complaint for that hearing.

In his other charges, White claimed that there was a "group of people who have tried to pass themselves off as MSU alumni."

These are "just a little group of political haters," said White. "They do not speak for the MSU Alumni Association."

As an example, he cited a letter written by Arnold Weiss of Saginaw during the sliding scale fee debate, which threatened to withhold donations to MSU from alumni.

"These people are engaged in an attack on the University," said White.

White also charged that President Hannah ought to spend more time on campus.

"Either Hannah should be asked to resign, or he should spend more time at the University," said White.

"I wish everything were working like clockwork, but it's not."

"Hannah is a tremendous administrator, but you can't administer when you're not there. It's difficult to put the whole burden on subordinate staff officers to keep the ship afloat."

"Maybe there was a time when he could use the University as a base of operations, but that time is past. MSU needs a full-time college president."

U-M tuition hike

(continued from page one)

Although the state house tacked on another \$2.2 million, the joint conference committee still subtracted approximately \$320,000 for the final tally of \$62.3 million.

According to Lesch, U-M can "survive" on the budget that is to be signed today by Gov. Romney, though it is not "adequate."

Lesch added the university probably wouldn't be able to "do everything it thinks it ought to in salary increases," a normal top priority for a university's fiscal budget.

"We felt we should raise salaries nine per cent," Lesch said, "or suffer in the marketplace." The U-M official noted that last year the University received only a three per cent appropriation for salary increases.

"A one per cent increase," Lesch said, "costs \$670,000; nine per cent is \$6 million. The legislature this year crossed off \$4 million."

If this happens to the top priorities, Lesch said, then other costs in lower priorities, such as the non-teaching people, suffer, too.

Tshombe under heavy guard

ALGIERS (AP)—A year ago Sunday, a man with a revolver forced the pilot of a small British charter plane on an inter-island hop to turn south across the Mediterranean and carry an unwilling passenger, former Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe, to this hostile capital.

He is still here, under heavy guard.

At first it seemed inevitable that he would be turned over to his enemy, Congolese President Joseph Mobutu. The Algerian Supreme Court ordered him extradited as a "common criminal." But Algerian President Houari Boumediene, under considerable pressure from Tshombe's influential friends abroad, refused to sign the order.

President Charles de Gaulle of France is reported to have advised him against it.

lieve is helpful to the country." Veep," and shouting "We want over-leave politicians." McCarthy said the former postmaster general who worked for John Kennedy's campaign in 1960, and has supported in turn President Johnson, Robert Kennedy, and now Hubert Humphrey. "I expect Larry's even got one at the bottom of the chest for me," McCarthy added.

These other people are hold-over-leave politicians." McCarthy said the former postmaster general who worked for John Kennedy's campaign in 1960, and has supported in turn President Johnson, Robert Kennedy, and now Hubert Humphrey. "I expect Larry's even got one at the bottom of the chest for me," McCarthy added.

Douglas, characterizing Humphrey's views on the war as central issue in the campaign. He refused to explain further exactly what an owl was expected to say that he was neither hawk nor dove. "It's always dangerous when you get into these bird analogies," Douglas said. Mondale attempted to counter the charges of McCarthy supporters that the candidate had been too vague in his recent state party conventions. "The Humphrey campaign has been as clean and as fair as any successful campaign in the history of the country," he said. "The notion a majority can control a convention is as old as politics." "It seems that McCarthy's supporters would have a new standard: In order to prove you're fair, you have to forfeit victory," Mondale added. comment by reporters on Mondale's statement, replied, "Who said we were beaten fair and square?" He said that differences should be carried on beyond the precinct and county levels, and that "We ought to be somewhat concerned about the real decisions being made at the state conventions."

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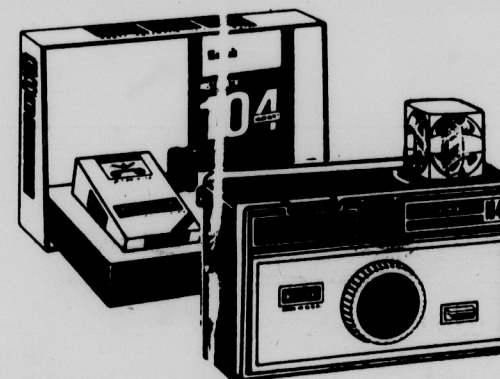
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