Trustees set fee hike, record budget

Sliding scale rates shifted \$15-\$52; non-resident, housing costs up also

By EDWARD BRILL Editor-in-Chief

Predicted upward revisions in the graduated in-state fee-scale, and across the board increases in out-of-state tuition. and in residence halls and married housing fees were voted into actuality Thursday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The action came as the trustees approved an over-all record budget of \$94.8 million, including \$74.9 million for the East Lansing campus, an increase for the main campus of 8 1/2 per cent over last

Changes in the fee structure were discussed and tentatively approved in a private meeting of the board a month ago, and were affirmed by a 5-2 vote of the trustees Wednesday night. One trustee, Frank Hartmann, (R-Flint) was absent.

The new-in-state fee structure, which ranges from \$369 to \$552 per year, evidently resulted from a compromise among the trustees on how to revise the controversial sliding scale system passed last July. Supporters of the Democrat-introduced graduated plan had insisted that only the maximum be raised, while opponents held out for identical flat increases at both the top and bottom of the scale.

The result was a raising of the minimum rate for full-time Michigan undergraduates by \$5 from \$118 to \$123 per term, and the maximum by \$17 from \$167 to \$184 per term. This means that the minimum rate will be up \$15 a year from last year's \$354 rate, and the maximum up \$52 from \$500.

The formula for adjusting fees below the maximum will remain the same as this year--l per cent of gross family income per term, with the minimum fees to students from families with income below \$12,300 and the maximum fees to

Michigan undergraduate

Non-resident graduate

Michigan graduate

than the specifications.'

and 136 other devices involved.

specifications of the test.

to a little of the credit."

tuition plan.'

he said.

pie." Harlan said.

gave more, we'd have \$16 million this

year to take care of things. There's

"I've given more than half of them,"

That a "caste system" was building

(please turn to page 11)

an awful lot of room for improvement.

In other remarks, Harlan charged:

Non-resident undergraduate

By JIM SCHAEFER

State News Staff Writer

New fee rates

'67-'68 '68-'69

\$118-167 \$123-184

143-177 148-194

students from families with income of \$18,400 or more.

Thus, a student whose gross family income is between \$12,300 and \$16,666 will suffer no increase in tuition, providing there is no change in family income from last year.

Tuition for full-time non-resident undergraduates was also raised by the trustees from \$1,200 to \$1,260 per year. The increase of \$20 per term was the third such hike in as many years for out-ofstate students following raises of \$60 and \$50 per-term in the past two years.

Dormitory fees were raised a flat \$15 per term as predicted, from \$900 to \$945 per year. The increase was based on rising labor costs, higher food prices, and additional operating and supply costs estimated for the coming year. This year's hike in dormitory fees follows a similar increase of \$10 per term last year.

Married housing fees were raised after one year's respite from increase from \$94 to \$100 per month for one-bedroom apartments, and from \$100 to \$106 per term for two-bedroom units.

The increases were necessary to cover the same increased costs for services and supplies that had forced up dormitory rates for the past two years, plus a substantial increase in the payment required to the East Lansing Board of Education covering the educational costs of the stu dents living in married housing attending East Lansing schools.

Clair White (D-Bay City)voted against the increase in married housing fees because of the five dollars charged automatically each month for telephone services, saying that phone service should be optional. Trustee Kenneth Thompson (R-East Lansing), who is a vice-president of Michigan Bell, abstained from voting on

MSU (East Lansing)

Oakland University

Experiment Station

Extension Service

Language lab meets specification

the married housing increase because of this "controversy" over phone service.

East Lansing, Michigan

Rates for graduate students were also increased by the trustees, with the sliding scale resident rate raised by the same \$5 minimum and \$17 maximum as the undergraduate scale. In-state graduate students will now pay from \$444 to \$582 per

Non-resident graduate students received a flat increase of \$20 per term, raising the yearly rate from \$1,230 to \$1,290. This is the second year that graduate tuition stands at a higher rate than that charged undergraduates, and it remains \$10 per term more than the out-of-state undergraduate

The fee increases were opposed only by trustees Thompson and Frank Merriman (R-Deckerville). Thompson pointed out during the meeting that the increase to those paying minimum undergraduate fees was 4.2 per cent, while the increase to those paying the maximum was 11.8 per cent, with a similar difference existing in the graduate fees. (please turn to page 11)



July 12, 1968

Increase Accepted

Chairman of the board of trustees Don Stevens, major architect of the graduated fee scale adopted last year, moves that the board accept this year's budget including major revisions in fee structure. Cigar-chomping trustee Conner Smith looks on.

State News photo by Mike Marhanka

IMMEDIATE ESTABLISHMENT

Race center approved

A progress report on equal opportunity was approved Thursday by the board of trustees, allowing the immediate establishment at MSU of a Center for Race and Urban Affairs and an All-University Committee on Equal Opportunity.

\$74,966,396

7,448,749

6,042,789

6,414,003

\$94,871,937

\$8,453,141

1,285,160

517,779

285,095

\$10,541,175

The report by George Johnson, assistant for equal opportunity to President Hannah, is based on proposals made in April by the Committee of 16, plus a recommendation by Johnson for the all-University committee.

Johnson, who said in the report that the University "is finally beginning to move forward in the area of equal opportunity, stressed that progress could be made if the center was established with the right personnel in leadership positions and if the committee were started this summer and be "in working order" by fall term.

Hannah said that the trustees' action was a result of getting the report implemented before summer is over "so that we can have something more than a paper resolution.

Johnson said he would be able to make recommendations on personnel within 30 days, including certain changes in salary

and responsibi.ity According to the letter, the all-University committee would be charged with advising Hannah, the provost's office and other officers of the University "on specific actions" for equal opportunity pro-

This committee would also have "appropriate" subcommittees to deal with the 'issues of undergraduate and graduate

education." The proposal for the committee was much the same as the one Johnson presented in a speech last month.

At that time, Johnson said the committee could include "every major segment" of the University community. He said an executive or steering com-

mittee could do the "busy work" for the 40-45 member group, with a full-time coordinator as a head. "It would be an organization to exchange ideas about the admission of undergraduate

and graduate students, and the employment of teaching and non-teaching staff." In the letter Hannah read to the board of trustees Thursday, Johnson proposed the Director of the Center for Race and

through the Office of the Provost. According to the report by the Committee of 16 the broad responsibilities of the center would be focused on coordinate action in race relations.

Urban Affairs report to the President

It would perform four major types of work: academic, action, research and developing the design and content of experimental programs.

ter "function directly" under the President's office and be supported primarily from University funds. It should be headed, the report had said.

The report had recommended the cen-

by a dean or director who would be provided an appropriate and professional sup-

The "series of suggestions" the committee provided as areas of action for the Center included:

-working with the various departments and colleges to stimulate development of new curricula and programs dealing with racial and urban affairs.

-offering specialized seminars and other study programs relevant to its purpose.

programs or projects designed to effect changes on the "disadvantaged individual, the conditions of his existence and the attitudes of other persons.'

-working with disadvantaged individuals brought to campus, in some significant way in the University setting.

-working off-campus with the offices of Continuing Education and Cooperative Extension in developing programs.

-stimulating and conducting experimental programs itself or with other segments of the University, as well as by outside

agencies and organizations. Johnson noted that some constructive work is presently under way.

"The Office for Advanced Graduate Studies has identified at least 10 new black graduate students," Johnson wrote, "who will require some additional financial en-

couragement. 'These students will soon be arriving for the beginning of fall term. Unless other funds become available some of the funds authorized in this year's budget will be required to assist them in their

studies.
"It is my hope, that through the joint efforts of the Office of Admissions and some of our black students that we can further increase the number (of black undergraduates) coming this fall term," Johnson said.

"The first training program has been started on campus," he added.

Board defers conflict action on Philip May

Action on alleged conflict of interests of Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, was deferred by the trustees until their September meeting.

President Hannah read a statement at the meeting prepared by the trustees at a closed session Wednesday.

"A question was raised as to what action, if any, was called for as a result of a recent ruling by the attorney general on the request submitted by Rep. (Jack) Faxon (D-Detroit) with reference to vice president May," the statement said.

"In the discussion it was indicated that Mr. and Mrs. May are in the process of giving serious consideration to the advice of Deputy Attorney General Cohan that Mrs. May divest herself of her financial interest in the building partially occupied by the IBM Company.

The statement noted that Hannah had indicated "the best interests of the University would be served" if the Board deferred action.

Hannah's reason for his opinion, the statement said, was based on May's suggestion that his leave, begun March 1, be extended beyond Sept. 1 without pay, and the apparent "widely divergent views" of individual trustees on the matter.

After discussion, the trustees approved a motion of Connor Smith, D-Pinconning, 5-3 that Hannah's recommendation be adopted, and May's leave be extended without pay.

Smith, Frank Merriman, R-Deckerville; Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont; Don Stevens. D-Okemos; and Kenneth Thompson. R-

Lansing voted for the motion. Voting against the motion were C. Alter Harlan, D-Southfield; Frank Hartman, D-Flint; and Clair White, D-Bay City.

Kelley's opinion on May was issued June 18, under Public Act 317 of 1966.

In that opinion, Kelley had charged May was in a "substantial conflict of interest" because of possible benefits he might have received from his wife's involvement with the Philip Jesse Co., which rents space

Labor contract goes to union

to the IBM Corp., a MSU contractor.

A contract for nonacademic employes at MSU, tenatively approved by the Board of Trustees Thursday is scheduled for rati-

fication by the employes' union Sunday. President Hannah said Thursday no formal statement on the labor package would be issued until a joint statement is released Monday.

"Our people have been working with the union on this for weeks," Hannah said. He did not give out any other details. During the meeting, however, Roger Wilkinson, assistant to MSU Treasurer Philip J. May, said wage adjustments for

(please turn to page 11)

Board approves revisions of grading system, bylaws

Revisions of the Faculty Bylaws and the grading system, both effective at the beginning of fall term 1968, were approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

The grading system, approved by the Educational Policies Committee on Jan. 18, eliminates the letter grade and replaces it with 10 point numerical system of 4.5. 4.0. to 0.

The revision will also provide for a limited credit-no credit (Cr-N) system which will be open to students with at least 85 credits, 40 of which must have been obtained at MSU.

A Cr grade will be given to undergraduates with at least a 2.0 and to graduate students with at least a 3.0 in the course.

All Cr-N courses must be electives outside of the students major. No student can take more than six total Cr-N courses and only one at a time.

The revisions to the Faculty Bylaws provide for three basic changes:

-The admission of three students, two undergraduates to be chosen by ASMSU and one graduate to be chosen by the Graduate Council to the Academic Council.

The students will have a voice but no vote in the meetings.

-A reorganization of the Academic Council into three subgroups; the Elected Faculty Council, the Appointed Council and an ex-officio group which will have a voice but no vote.

The Elected Faculty Council will consist of the President of the University, the Provost, the faculty representatives and the Steering Committee of the Academic Council. The Appointed Council will consist of

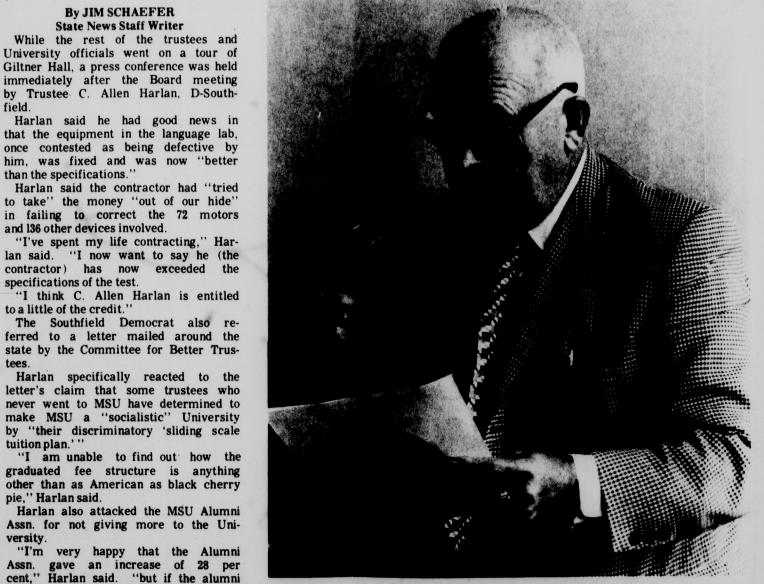
the deans of the various colleges.

The ex-officio group will consist of the three students, the administrative officer in charge of admissions, scholarships and registration, the directors of Undergraduate Education, Honors College, Continuing Education and Libraries, the chairman of each faculty standing committee, the Ombudsman and any other ex-officio members as approved by the Elected Faculty Council.

-The meetings of the Academic Council shall be open.

The revisions also eliminated the absentee ballot to the Academic Senate and made provisions for the Board of Trustees to consult with the faculty in the selection of a President and for the President to seek the advice and consultation of appropriate faculty in the selection of principle academic officers.

Provost Howard R. Neville said, "The revisions are the bringing up to date of the old bylaws with better bylaws.'



Total budget up 9%

Total

\$66,513,255

6,163,589

5,525,010

6.128,908

\$84,330,762

Harlan Reports

Trustee C. Allen Harlan held a press conference after the board of trustees meeting Thursday, announcing that the equipment in the Wells Hall language lab which previously did not meet the contract specifications has been repaired to exceed the specifications. State News photo by Mike Marhanka

ECRET DIPLOMACY EYED

Peace talks deadlocked

peace talks, deadlocked for two tions moving again on short nomonths, have now begun to bog tice. Ambassadors W. Averell down completely in endless ar- Harriman and Xuan Thuy have guments about de-escalating the a basis for quick action by war in Vietnam. An opportunity developing their personal reappears to be opening up for se- lations through private, informcret diplomacy.

A change of policy by either President Johnson in Washington or President Ho Chi Minh in

al talks.

Policies Rigid But the policies which govern

ASMSU aiming to create good will

By DEBORAH FITCH State News Staff Writer

Student-business relations and University-Legislature good will are summertime interests of the ASMSU Cabinet, department of external relations.

Director Jim Jackson is working on the functions of a newly created Better Business Protection Bureau within the ASMSU structure under the jurisdiction of the secretary.

Michigan possesses only two such bureaus, one in Detroit and one in Grand Rapids. Contact has been made with the Detroit bureau to determine just how such a bureau should

Jackson has also contacted the Division of Consumer Protection in the Attorney General's office and has received the division's approval of the program plus the assurance that the Bureau will have the Division's 100 per cent backing, even to

the point of prosecution. The Bureau would be set up so that students with complaints against a merchant, apartment owner or some other business person could enlist the Bureau's assistance. After contacting the businessman involved, the Bureau would take further action if an agreement could not be reached, such as

asking the assistance of the Attorney General's office. The importance of the program rests in the fact that the Bureau would give the student a definite channel through which to conduct his grievances against the business com-

munity of greater Lansing. Revival of the legislature relations program is also a current project of external relations. The main focus of the project is to aid the University in its appropriations struggle

Cabinet President Greg Owen said that the program would strive to show the legislators that the students are worth their money and demonstrate how the funds are being used. One idea would have the legislators visiting living units--both onand off-campus--to see what is going on.

Integrated with this program is the coordination of persons who have student seats on the various organizations within the community, such as the Chamber of Commerce, the East Lansing-MSU Liaison Committee and the East Lansing Human Relations Committee.

movable for the moment.

In line with tactics of maximum contact, Harriman has kept Soviet Ambassador Valerian Zorin informed as well as top diplomats of Britain, France, Yugoslavia, India, Canada and others in Paris.

Thuy has been reported keeping close contacts with Communist diplomats. North Vietnamese authorities are in frequent touch with the French Foreign Office. The Soviet Union and France have been mentioned most often by American diplomats as possible go-betweens.

So far French and Soviet authorities apparently have judged that the time for intervention

was not ripe. Military Decisive

The difficulty for the diplomats is that the military operations in Vietnam are still the decisive field. North Vietnam has been striving for a victory that would give it the upper hand in Paris. The United States has been trying to defeat this strategy while seeking an agreement here that would reduce the level of the war.

The fact that the talks now appear to be mired in rhetoric may increase pressure on both Hanoi and Washington to find some way to get them moving again.

31, both sides won acclaim for the Apr. 3 agreement to talk and is. But the gloss has beer knocked off those initial moves toward peace by the reality of the continuing war.

Repeated Demands The 12th session of the Paris talks was held Wednesday Thuy demanded once more that the United States stop attacking

the North unconditionally, and once more Harriman demanded reciprocity. The highlight of the session was a point made by Thuy with

ican public opinion for politica purposes by circulating rumors of progress in the talks--progress which he denied. Harri man said he still saw "straws ir the wind" for hope.

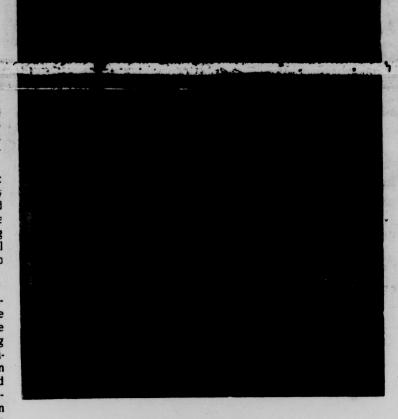
Thuy's tactic has been to keep the pressure of peace-hungry public opinion on the United States to end the rest of the bombing. Unless the bombing ends, he says, the talks will fail and the United States will be to

In the judgment of U.S. authorities, the North Vietnamese

N. Viets See Win

are still intent on winning the war in South Vietnam. Failing that, they want to go into serious negotiations from a position of military strength. They would like to upset the South Vietnamese government, a major reason they have concentrated their attacks and threats against Saigon since the talks began.

The Americans are also convinced that North Vietnam does not want to break off the meetings here. As long as they continue, in fact, both sides get some credit from peace advocates for keeping in contact.



Soldier's Son

The four-year-old son of Capt, Euripides Rubio Jr. salutes Gen, William C. Westmoreland during ceremonies to posthumously award the Congressional Medal of Honor to his father. Rubio is the first Puerto Rican to win the nation's highest award for heroism in Vietnam. **UPI** Telephoto

After Johnson limited the bombing of the North on March the May 3 agreement, after a month's haggling, to meet in Par of active discrimination

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)--Richard M. Nixon was accused Thursday of "participating actively of discrimination against Negroes and Jews" by the New Jersey Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU issued its statement in connection with the former vice president's membership in the Baltusrol Golf Course and Club in Springfield. Nixon, seeking the Reovertones in U.S. domestic poli publican presidential nomina-

tion, hosted a reception at the club Monday for state delegates to the GOP national convention.

Nixon was asked then at a news conference why he belonged to a club that excluded minority members.

"I'm against any restrictive club," he replied. "But I believe in working for a change from the inside.

A Baltusrol spokesman said the club does not have restrictive bylaws preventing membership on the basis of race or religion, but he added that "to my knowledge there are no Negro

or Jewish members." The ACLU said Thursday,

PH. 351-8460

wasn't born yesterday."

It called Nixon's statement of fighting discrimination from within a "mockery of the fight against discrimination in public facilities in New Jersey and throughout the United States.

"What has he done 'from within' to stop discrimination at Baltusrol up to now?"

The ACLU also sent a telegram to the Newark office of the U.S. Attorney requesting that the Dept. of Justice investigate the golf club under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The department acknowledged receiving the telegram but declined further comment on the ACLU's charge.

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Clark says Fortas appointment OK

Gen. Ramsey Lista tom ser eral' doubling "senators Thurs-day President Johnson has both law and precedent on his side in the Fortas-for-Warren switch

at the Supreme Court. Testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee, the nation's top law officers said scores of new federal judges have been nominated while the judges they were to replace were still sitting.

"It is vital for the President and Congress to keep the judiciary full so it can perform its service," Clark said of Earl Warren's decision to stay on as chief justice until Abe Fortas is confirmed.

Choice Influences

Beyond that, Clark rejected as the produce of "a conspiratorial view of life" the notion that

Still. Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr. D-N.C., and a group of committee Republicans appeared intent on at least trying to stall Fortas's confirmation.

After the two-hour session with Clark broke up, Ervin told reporters he would question Fortas about his "judicial philosophy" at a committee session

Tuesday. Since Fortas already is a Supreme Court justice and may be reluctant to reply to such questions, the confrontation is likely to be sticky.

Nominees questioned

Ervin said the committee has questioned many court nominees about their philosophy, but he did not respond directly when asked by a reporter if such questions had been put to a sitting justice.

The Republicans who bore in on Clark were Sens. Roman L. Hruska of Negraska, Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

Hrisky suggested a "constitutional crisis" could develop from the way he said Warren made his retirement conditional on approval of a successor.

For example, Hruska said, one could occur if Fortas is turned down by the Senate, the new president who takes over in January makes Warren's retirement effective immediately and

The chief justice refused to step.

Clark said questions like these, are irrelevant. He insisted the Senate's principal job is to pass on Fortas's qualifications to be chief justice and those of Homer Thornberry of the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans to be an associate justice.

Fong said "there was a probability" Fortas would not be confirmed and Thurmond said if the Fortas-for-Warren switch is a precedent "each retiring justice in collusion with the president could influence the choice of his successor."

Romney Warren tried to influence the choice of Fortas as his succes- on Reagan

By United Press International

Gov. Romney Thursday called Gov. Ronald Reagan "the greatest pseudo noncandidate in history" and flatly refused to say he would actively support him should the California governor become the Republican nominee for president.

Romney was asked five or six times whether he would support Reagan should he win the nomination. All Romney would say is: "I expect to support the convention's candidate.

Won't meet delegates

Romney's remarks were made at a news conference in response to Reagan's refusal to come to Michigan to meet with the state's 48 national convention delegates. Both Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, declared candidates, have explained their positions in question-and-answer sessions with the delegates.

Reagan indicated that he would be happy to meet with the delegates at the national convention in Miami Beach starting Aug. 5.

Asked if he considers Reagan presidential timber, Romney said, "I haven't reached the point of weighing that."

Romney said he remains "uncommitted and undecided" about whom to support for the nomination. Romney will be nominated as a favorite-son candidate by

the Michigan delegation.

On other political matters, Romney said: --Third party candidate George Wallace is "absolutely feudal" and is using the issues of centralization of government and lawlessness to cloak "an effort to continue racial segregation on the basis of state's rights." "It would be disasterous if he were elected," Romney said.

-The candidate the Republicans nominate for president is more important than the platform the party adopts.

-He will not attempt to get the convention to adopt a platform before nominating a candidate, as he did in 1964, because "the circumstances were different then." In 1964, Romney tried to get the convention to enact a liberal platform and then elect a candidate whose views conformed in an attempt to head off the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Rockefeller's appeal for a national poll of republican sentiment is "an effort on his part to try to convince the delegates they ought to support him," Romney said.



Mon. thru Fri. 9-9

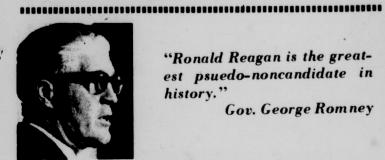
Sat. 9-6 Sun. 2-6





NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from



"Ronald Reagan is the greatest psuedo-noncandidate in history."

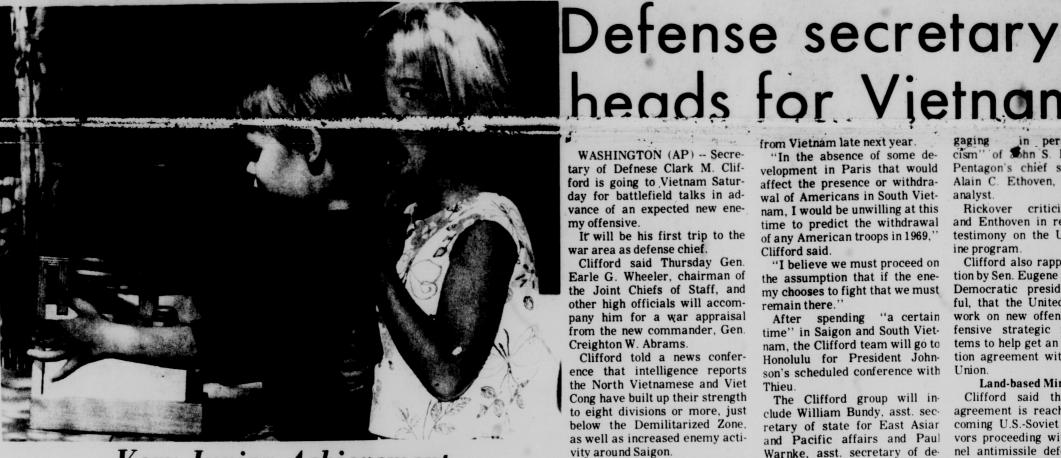
Gov. George Romney

International News

- Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford said he anticipates a new enemy offensive this month or next and therefore will fly to South Vietnam Saturday to survey the war situation. The trip will be Clifford's first since he took over the post as defense
- The rising tempo of U.S. air blows at North Vietnamese storage areas and communications networks has apparently lured enemy MIG jets into the Vietnam struggle. See page 8
- The Paris peace talks have begun to bog down in endless arguments about de-escalation, and an opportunity for secret diplomacy appears to be opening up. See page 2
- Britain announces the assignment of powerful sea and air units-some with nuclear punch-to join the NATO fleet in the reinforcement of Hong Kong.
- An historic vote admits Roman Catholics for the first time as full members of a World Council of Churches Commission which is currently meeting in Sweden.
- Mao Tse Tung's fiery-tempered wife apparently is emerging as a possible powerful rival to Defense Minister Lin Piao. according to informed sources.

National News

- Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark struck back at the contention that there is no vacancy on the Supreme Court and therefore no need to examine the qualifications of the two appointees, Abe See page 2 Fortas and Homer Thornberry.
- U.S. defense chiefs are backing the nuclear nonproliferation treaty but they oppose abandoning the U.S. anti-missile defense system just because of prospective peace talks with the Soviets.
- · Gov. Ronald Reagan's top aide says there is "no-way" Reagan would announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination on a July 21 televised news conference--or any other time before the Republican National Convention which will be held in August.
- After almost four months of operation, the two-price gold system which stopped wild speculation in the metal is living up to the expectations of the U.S. backers.



Very Junior Achievement

Enterprising pre-schoolers sell lemonade at three cents a glass in front of Stu-State News photo by Bob Ivins dent Services Bldg.

PROTEST SUNDAY

Group wants amendment to allow 18-year-old vote

By JOHN DOMBLES State News Staff Writer

A group supporting the 18year-old vote, will hold a demonstration at 2 p.m. Sunday on the steps of the Capitol Build-

'The Student Non-Partisan Campaign for the 18-year-old Vote" will make public its demand that the legislature amend the constitution enabling 18year-olds to vote.

The demonstrators intend to show public support for the 18year-old vote and to call for a very large state-wide demonstration on July 23, Dennis Schroeder, the Lansing area co-

ordinator for the group, said.

get a state-wide referendum for The group expects about September, but Schroeder pre- 1,000 people at the demonstradicts it will not be voted on until November

In 1966, Michigan voters turned down such a proposal for 18-year-old voting after it had passed the legislature by a twothirds vote in both houses.

A bill will be introduced in the legislature when it convenes July 23. It will be cosponsored by a Republican and a Democrat.

Each legislator will receive a letter from the organization and will be personally contacted, Schroeder said.

Recently President Johnson has been asking for a nationwide 18-year-old vote. And two The group is also trying to states already have 18-year-old voting--Kentucky and Alabama.

> 'Eighteen-year-olds have been put in areas of responsibility other than the military, Schroeder said. "In the past years young people have become more interested in the democratic process," he added.

'Every major political candidate has received help from voung volunteers." Schroeder "These volunteers have made the country more aware of issues rather than person-

Support for the "Student Non-Partisan Campaign for the 18year-old Vote" is coming from many groups of voters and "it is important that it is a nonpartisan organization." Schroeder explained.

ford is going to Vietnam Saturday for battlefield talks in advance of an expected new enemy offensive. It will be his first trip to the war area as defense chief.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Secre-

tary of Defnese Clark M. Clif-

Clifford said Thursday Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and other high officials will accompany him for a war appraisal from the new commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams.

Clifford told a news conference that intelligence reports the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have built up their strength to eight divisions or more, just below the Demilitarized Zone, as well as increased enemy activity around Saigon.

'So I believe we must anticipate the possibility of a new offensive on the part of enemy forces in July or possibly August and Gen. Wheeler and I will wish to talk this out in great detail with Gen. Abrams and his chief commanders in the field, he said.

Clifford said the level of combat has stopped some in the past few weeks and, "some would look at this as possibly a hopeful sign.

Clifford said he believes "we must face the reality" of stepped up enemy activity and the potential for new attacks

Less optimistic Clifford was less optimistic than South Vietnam President

Nguyen Van Thieu, who said tion Sunday including people Wednesday it might be possible from Ann Arbor, Detroit and to withdraw some U.S. troops

Lindsay finds jobs for 10,000 teenagers

NEW YORK (AP) -- Mayor John V. Lindsay dug into what he had described as the city's empty purse Thursday and came up with \$3 million for 10,000 more summer jobs for youthful slum dwellers. And he indicated there might be an additional \$2 million available.

The Republican mayor acted less than 24 hours after 1,500 youths staged a wild demonstration outside City Hall, demanding an increase in jobs for teenagers as one price for a riot-free summer in Negro and Puerto Rican neighborhoods.

Lindsay, told a news conference: "Hope for adequate federal financing has been dead since the meat-ax reduction by the House of Representatives in the supplemental appropriation for antipoverty programs. We are consequently authorizing a further expansion of the

Youth Corps to be financed from the city funds," the mayor continued. "The additional city commitment is at least \$3 million. New York City is again the only city in the nation to contribute substantially local tax dollars to the Neighborhood Youth Corps program.'

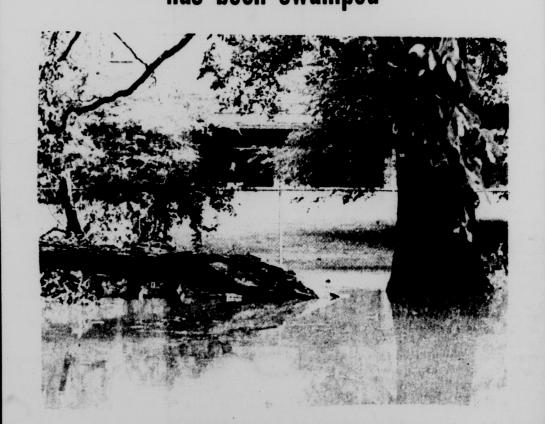
The \$3 million, Lindsay estimated, will add 10,000 jobs to the 25,000 already funded. The city hopes to bring the summer job level to the 43,000 of last year.

Referring to Wednesday's disorder, Lindsay said: "I can assure you that the demonstration at City Hall came close to making it impossible to go forward. And if we had not been able to go forward, it would have been because of the demonstration.

Shortly after the mayor met newsmen, about 300 youths staged a new march on City Hall, chanting, "We want jobs."

They circled the building before they were restrained behind barricades. Later they left.

M.S.U. Canoe Service has been swamped



Due to the heavy rains and high waters, the Canoe Service has temporarily been discontinued. The dock area is being repaired and we should be back in operation by July 19th.

heads for Vietnam

"In the absence of some development in Paris that would affect the presence or withdra- Alain C. Ethoven, his systems wal of Americans in South Vietnam, I would be unwilling at this time to predict the withdrawal of any American troops in 1969," Clifford said.

"I believe we must proceed on the assumption that if the enemy chooses to fight that we must remain there.

After spending "a certain time" in Saigon and South Vietnam, the Clifford team will go to Honolulu for President Johnson's scheduled conference with Thieu

The Clifford group will include William Bundy, asst. secretary of state for East Asiar and Pacific affairs and Paul Warnke, asst. secretary of defense for international security affairs and others.

Clifford disclosed he has authorized initial work on a new 'super high speed' nuclear submarine to bolster U.S. capabilities for tracking and destroying enemy underwater vessels.

More Sub Work At the same time, Clifford suggested Vice Adm. Hyman G Rickover spend more time or submarine work and less on 'en-forces in that country.

Pentagon's chief scientist and

analyst. Rickover criticized Foster and Enthoven in recent Senate testimony on the U.S. submarine program.

Clifford also rapped a suggestion by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy Democratic presidential hopeful, that the United States halt work on new offensive and defensive strategic missile systems to help get an arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union

Land-based Minutemen

Clifford said that until an agreement is reached at forthcoming U.S.-Soviet talks he favors proceeding with the Sentinel antimissile defense system and with deploying new landbased Minuteman and submarine-carried Poseiden nuclear missiles

Otherwise. Clifford said "There would be no incentive left for the Soviet Union to sit down and negotiate with us.

Clifford continued putting emphasis on the improvement of South Vietnam's army as the key to eventual reduction of U.S.

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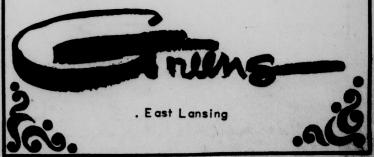
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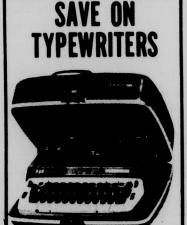
Defense chiefs back treaty on nuclear weapons curb ers may reach further disarma- Defense Robert S. McNamara

WASHINGTON (AP) -- U.S. defense leaders backed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty Thursday but opposed abandoning a U.S. missile defense system just because of prospective missile-curb talks with the So-

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate Foreign Relations committee the Joint Chiefs support the treaty's aims--to outlaw the spread of atomic arms-and view the pact is "not inimical to U.S. security interests."

Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul H. Nitze called the treaty "an important step forward toward new forms of security." He added its negotiation by the

United States and the Soviet Union leads to cautious encouragement that the two superpow-



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ment agreements.

Besides barring the nuclear powers from giving atomic weapons to nonnuclear nations and the have-not states from acquiring such arms, the treaty calls also for good-faith negotiations race and on general disarma-

soon on restraining the nuclear at this time, Symington said.

The senators showed special interest in this provision because they have voted to begin a multibillion-dollar antiballistic missile defense system.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., onetime secretary of the Air Force, led those arguing against starting a U.S. ABM system now. He noted former Secretary of

once had vigorously opposed the ABM idea as costly and fruit-

"It seems to me directly contrary to the spirit if not the letter of detente easing relations" to launch a U.S. antimissile system

But Nitze maintained "it would be a mistake to hold up the development of the ABM, until there is an agreement with the Russians.

The Defense Department's No. 2 man testified that Mc-Namara changed his judgment about the ABM around a year ago after technical improvements had made the proposed system more promising.

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Friday Morning, July 12, 1968

EDITORIAL

Police disarming deserves a try

A proposal to disarm the University and East Lansing police for a period of one year has been sent to several University and city officials for their reaction.

The proposal was advocated by Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology and member of a committee appointed by the East Lansing Human Relations Commission to consider the implications of the Kerner report for the East Lansing area.

Basically, Rokeach's appeal is this: "If they (President Hannich, East Lansing Mayor Gordon Thomas, Richard Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety and other local officials) are truly concerned over the murders of President Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy--if they are truly repulsed by this--then they will truly want to do something about the causes of this violence."

Rokeach, a noted psychologist, says that scientific evidence shows that violence breeds violence. Therefore, violence in the cities has to some extent been caused. knowingly or unknowingly, by police officers who were too ready to use their weapons unnecessarily in emergency situations.

rector of the School of Police Administration, says that 99 per cent of all encounters between police and citizens do not require the use of weapons. This fact alone poses a serious question to the necessity of an armed police force in such low armed-crime areas as MSU and East Lansing.

Of course in areas in which the citizenry is armed it would be impractical to disarm the police force until the people have been likewise disarmed. However, this is not the case on campus. Furthermore, if an emergency situation arose requiring the use of guns, another police force could quickly be called in.

Disarming the police force is not without precedent. Policemen in Great Britain and Poland go about their day-by-day law enforcement duties unarmed. And in Suffolk County, Mass., (an area which includes the city of Boston), the sheriff ordered his deputies disarmed.

Considering the relation of firearms to the police force, the important question is, "Are guns used for purposes of law enforcement or for purposes of intimidation?"

Rokeach believes that since guns are so seldom used by the policemen (and where is this more true than at MSU and in East Lansing?) then the only Relations

reason that guns are carried is for purposes of intimidation.

What is needed, then, is a new legal philosophy in which the policeman is not an intimidator but wholly a peace officer, and this can best be effected by the disarming of the police force. Relations between the citizens and the police are probably at an all-time low and it is obvious that something needs to be done to correct this.

Rokeach emphasized that his proposal is not a radical one--it is an experiment. He asks a one-year trial period for his disarming proposal, and if after that period it shows negative results, then it can be abandoned.

Ideally, the University should be fertile ground for the spirit of inquiry. The role of the University is to innovate and experiment, and the disarming of the police force is just such an innovation. If the University cannot perform the role of innovator, who can?

There is a grave danger that this proposal will be stifled before it is even debated and will be lost in numerous letter files across campus and East Lansing. This must not happen; the issue must be kept alive. Richard Chapin, director of libraries and former chairman of the East Lansing Human

that he is "intrigued" with the proposal and hopes that it will be fully discussed and considered, particularly where it relates to the University.

The proposal to disarm campus and local police deserves full consideration and trial implementation as soon as possible. It will give MSU the chance to be Number One in experimentation and innovation in one of the most pressing areas of the day.

-- The Editors Dissent--Bobby Soden



'I'll bet my grandfather has a better missile defense than yours!'

get a chance to air their views and have them

challenged at length. This is pretty sad for an

The vast majority of students rarely, if ever.

DAVE GILBERT

Pursue the muse, Academia

Every now and then some of us begin to wonder why we ever came to college. At the time we graduated from high school, work was unthinkable, and the draft only a vague threat in someone else's mind. I'm afraid to say, one of the reasons for making our debute at MSU was not to find an academic climate worthy of our fledgling intellects.

Once we arrived at good of MSU. however, some of us were told that we were now officially "members of an academic community," with, of course, all the rights and privileges thereto accorded. Not to mention the responsi-

But in spite of the presence of residential colleges, Honors College, honors freshman programs, colloquia, lectures and whatnot, the average student really has to search for that academic community we're all supposed to be a part

Admittedly, some of us have not held up our end of the bargain. Few of us study adequately for tests and exams. let alone read all the material for classes. And let's face it, how many of us bomb over to the library to do

those "recommended readings?" The University, however, has also failed in its responsibilities in promoting an intellectual atmosphere. Witness the ridiculous numbers of the 600-member lecture classes, and the scarcity of seminars for non-Honors College students. Witness 400-level courses where professors require more memorization than we suffered in grade school. The extreme emphasis on grades, too, prevents many students from giving their views in a class where their grades might suffer. And aside from three or four lecture series, there are no places where students and faculty can really pursue the fair muse Academia with no holds barred.

institution whose avowed purpose is the pursuit of knowledge. (Dare we hope wisdom?) I, for one, am not about to tell a prof with a couple of Ph-D.'s that their respective arts.

he's all wet, even if I can back it up. But someplace, there should be an outlet for that sort of thing. What is required are several duly instituted. regular gatherings, perhaps on the order of the Honors College Sunday night suppers with faculty members. May I. with all due respect, suggest some longoverdue additions to our multi-facetedversity?

1. Regular debates on current issues. with an introductory panel, to be followed by any speaker--student or --faculty--with the courage of his convictions and the intellect and facts to back up his stand. To be held in the same place every time where discussions could continue until LATE.

2. Regular speak-out forums to be established on campus. Say, one or two semi-permanent lecterns to be set up around Beaumont Tower with any University member free to speak, but open to challenge from any quarter.

3. Better advertisement of established colloquia, and more of them--the STATE NEWS will be delighted to help out.

4. Professors to dine at every residence hall once a week, with discussions open to anything--dedicated to the proposition that professors might just be people, too.

5. There are all sorts of clubs: why not a poets' club, a playwrights'

club, etc., with a view toward let ting creative people get together tor no other purpose than to talk about

6. Encouragement of more professors to conduct seminar-type classes: Miss Devine of the English Dept. does a brilliant job getting phenomenal discussions going in classes of 100, so it can be done

And there is much more that can be done. The vast majority of students rarely, if ever, get a chance to air their views and have them challenged at length. This is pretty sad for an institution whose avowed purpose is the pursuit of knowledge. (Dare we hope wisdom?) After all, we learn more when we have to express ourselves, if only that we should have shut up in the first place.

Should anyone become inspired and actually come up with a suggestion or two, why not call up the STATE NEWS and let me know, and who knows. out of the one or two of us concerned. we might accidentally accomplish the University's purpose: education.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in the last issue that the Urban Action Project is sponsored by the Urban Cadre of the United Campus Ministry. It is sponsored by the Urban Cadre of the University Christian Movement.

MAX LERNER

Political dream teams

I thought of calling this piece "Couples." but readers of John Updike might have been misled. So let us talk quite simply about a number of possible dream

A dream team is one that a candidate and his supporters dream about, because it is the perfect pairing, not in the American sense of a love match but as a continental marriage of convenience that fulfills completely what both partners want. Each gives the other the one thing he lacks, on terms acceptable to both and most of their followers.

In each case the presidential candidate needs the vice presidential one to give him glamor with a group currently suspicious of him, while the vice presidential candidate needs the presidential one because he can't get to the White House on his own, but might get there in time by normal succession or by an act of God.

This is roughly true of almost all political presidential pairings, but a dream team is one which--if it could be nom-

inated-could scarcely fail to be elected. The two obvious dream teams are, for the Democrats, a Hubert Humphrey-Edward Kennedy ticket and, for the Republicans, a Nelson Rockefeller-Ronald Reagan ticket. Humphrey needs the kind of bolstering with the antiwar groups that a Kennedy on his ticket would give himand the Kennedy strength now--right after Robert Kennedy's death--is greater than it is likely to be four years from now.

Many people would be horrified at the idea of exposing a third Kennedy to the hazards of murderous hatreds that have already killed two brothers. But the thrust toward the highest political power is too

strong in the Kennedy family to be daunted by the danger of death. A greater obstacle is that Edward Kennedy may prefer to wait until the 1970s and then try for the No. 1 spot.

There has been recent bad blood of sorts between Rockfeller and Reagan, but no more so than is normal between any two rivals for the presidential nomination. Rockefeller has said that the ideological difference is not a chasm. If Reagan finds at the start of the convention that he has no hope of being No. l, he may resign himself to being No. 2, which would transform Rockefeller's chances with the uncommitted delegates.

Reagan's strength is within the party, like Richard Nixon's while his weakness is outside; Rockefeller's strength is outside the party, his weakness inside. That is why Rockefeller needs Reagan as indeed by the same logic Nixon needs Rockefeller--if he could persuade him at the end to take second place.

The Nixon camp is talking of Sens. Charles Percy and Mark Hatfield and of Gov. Romney, but none of the three is dramatic enough to give Nixon the strength he needs outside the party. Rockefeller would, as I have said. Lindsay would too, and a Nixon-Lindsay ticket is my fourth dream ticket. A fifth would be Nixon and a liberal Negro--if Nixon were bold enough to risk losing his Southern support, which will probably go to George Wallace anyway. I think of someone like Whitney Young, a moderate Negro who has just come out for his version of black power, which is compatible with Nixon's speeches on Negro economic self-help and homegrown Negro capital-

Much more of a dream--and my sixth one--would be a Humphrey-Eugene Mc-Carthy ticket. The two men understand and respect each other. The fact that they come from the same state would not be fatal, any more than a Nixon-Rockefeller or Nixon-John Lindsay ticket. The difficulty lies with McCarthy's more fervent followers and how sensitive he is to their True Believer trust that he could never compromise their anti-Humphrey crusade.

My last three dream teams may seem even more far-out. If the Democratic National Convention leaves enough McCarthy followers intransigent enough to form a fourth party, they might try to draft John Lindsay to cross party lines and run with McCarthy. It would make a whirlwind campaign team and (along with the Wallace candidacy) would throw the election in the House. Or it is conceivable that the order might be reversed and that in some fashion a Lindsay-McCarthy team could be formed which might pack even more political dynamite right across the nation, in both parties and in every

My final dream team, least likely but not impossible, might happen if for some reason Humphrey's campaign should falter badly or he should become unavailable. In that event, instead of turning to McCarthy, I suspect that a majority of the delegates might turn back to Lyndon Johnson and that he in turn would seek out the most vigorous antiwar candidate as his running mate-Eugene McCarthy. A Johnson-McCarthy ticket was a possibility in 1964, and one cannot say it is impossible in 1968.

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JIM GIBBARD

By TOM BROWN State News Sports Editor The long-anticipated appoint-

firmed Thursday by the State **Board of Trustees.**

Gibbard, asst. track and cross country coach at MSU for the past 10 years, replaces Fran Dittrich who will continue as head track coach at MSU.

Gibbard was first mentioned as Dittrich's replacement on Nov. 30, 1967 when MSU Athletic Director Biggie Munn revealed plans to separate the duties of the cross country and track teams.

At the time, Munn said that he intended to recommend Gibbard for the job in order to se-

coaches," Munn said. "This cer-

trich's record in cross country this season. He has been a great cessful ones."

harriers to five Big Ten crowns, be different in 1968. three IC4A titles and two NCAA cross country championships.

during Dittrich's tenure. The be eighth in the Big Ten next "I'm basing my decision on the harriers finished eighth in the year.

cross country coach was come duties between the two mark in the dual meet competition, the first time the Spartans tainly has nothing to do with Dit- had ever finished below second since joining the Big Ten.

The possible replacement was coach and one of our most suc- hinted at by Gibbard during a running star of the late 1940s. Dittrich directed the Spartan told the team that things would

"I can tell you this," Gibbard said, "things will be a lot dif- track teams had amassed 101 In 1967, however, the Spartans ferent around here next year. dual meet wins against 16 losses.

parate responsibility for the two compiled the worst record I guarantee that you will not

cross country coach. Gibbard will continue to serve as assistant track coach.

Gibbard, a former Spartan cross country banquet when he started his coaching career following graduation in 1950. After nine years in the prep ranks, Gibbard's cross country and

Mat clinic opens Sunday

Two-hundred high school and ucational," Peninger said. younger wrestlers will begin ar- "There is no competition." riving on the MSU campus this an Wrestling and Coaching also to high school coaches. Clinic at the Men's I.M. Bldg.

The first session will begin Sunday and continue through July 20 and the second session will run the following week, (July 21-27).

In all, 400 wrestlers have enrolled for the summer clinic, now in its sixth year under the direction of Spartan wrestling coach Grady Peninger.

"This is to wrestling what Interlochen is to music," Peninger said of the clinic.

What is more heartening about the clinic over the years is that high school coaches have said that their wrestlers improved greatly the next year."

their proficiency in the sport.

"The clinic is 100 per cent ed- cent weeks because of illness the White Sox

weekend for the first of two one- wrestlers in their junior year week sessions of the 1968 Spar- in high school or younger and

cluding assistant wrestling monek, Cerritos Junior Colcoach Doug Blubaugh.

Davis, coach at Brigham Young The clinic is open only to University; Dave Hengsteler, El Camino Junior College (Calif) coach; Charles Hetrick, coach at Blackwell, Okla., High Peninger has a staff of six School; Karl Kitt, Air Force instructors for the clinic, in- Academy coach and Hal Silege (Calif.) coach.

releases Rocky

Veteran major league outfielder Rocky Colavito was given his unconditional release Thursday by the Los Angeles Dodgers after waivers were obtained on him for that purpose, the club announced.

Peninger said the clinic is during spring training from the spent most of his playing time designed to give prep wrestlers Chicago White Sox in a cash in the American League with new knowledge and increase transaction. He was forced Cleveland but also saw action to leave the club twice in re- with Kansas City, Detroit and

in his family residing at Tem-

Manager Walter Alston used Colavito primarily against lefthanded pitching and he saw infrequent action. Colavito in 113 times at bat had an average of .204 and hit three homeruns. driving in ll runs.

Colavito came to the Dodgers Colavito during his career



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MSU OLYMPIC HOPE DAVE THOR

Spartans to compete

in six Olympic trials

in various trials for the 1968

The contingent of participants

Dave Thor, all-around gymnast.

Thor, winner of the 1968 Nissen

Award which goes to the out-

standing senior gymnast in the

country, will compete against 25

other gymnasts this weekend

(July 12-15) at Northwestern

State College in Natchitoches,

Thor must finish among the

trials at Los Angeles in late

Six swimmers could repre-

at Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 30-Sept. 1. Pete Williams, senior captain of last year's

and 200-yard freestyle events. Games.

yard backstroke events.

August.

A sizeable number of pres- Three present Spartan divers, ent and former MSU athletes Doug Todd, Jim Henderson and

will be competing this summer Duane Greene, also are eli-

Olympics this October in Mexico have not decided to compete at

represents four varsity sports-- Greg Johnson, a sophomore this

swimming, wrestling, track fall, will represent MSU in and gymnastics--and two club the wrestling trials at Alamosa,

sports--weightlifting and kayak Colo., Sept. 17-23. The two

The first Spartan to perform in Colorado, Sept. 9-15, before

top six to advance to the final Nev., Sept. 9-17. Steele was

sent MSU in the swimming trials last winter. Steele was the

swimming team, will compete 1965 MSU graduate, will compete in the 200 and 400-yard in in the 181-pound weight class dividual medley and the 200- in the weightlifting trials in

Ken Walsh, a 1967 graduate, Puelo won a gold medal in and Jim MacMillan, a 1966 the light-heavyweight division

graduate, will swim in the 100 in last year's Pan-American

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in the Olympic tryouts will be competing in the trials.

gible for the trials, but they

Don Behm, 1967 graduate, and

will attend a wrestling camp

Behm, 130-pound Big Ten

champion and second in the

NCAA in 1967, will wrestle

in the 125.5-pound weight class

in the trials and Johnson will

Bob Steele will take part

in the Olympic track training camp at South Lake Tahoe.

given special permission to

miss the first trials in June

due to a broken leg he suffered

440-yard NCAA hurdles cham-

In club sports, Joe Puelo, a

New York, Aug. 31-Sept. 3.

wrestle in the ll4.5-pound class.

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CAMPUS CENTER - EAST LANSING

GROUPS

Fine Arts Festival to open

sponsor special programs next paintings from the MSU permanweek as part of the 9th Annual ent collection; it will remain Fine Arts Festival Sunday on display through Aug. 4.

ment held during the regular tect Stuart O. Dawson. academic year.

which focuses on ab- Shape" at 3:30. stract art in America. The An evening performance by

COOL Ait Countymed

MICHIGAN HEATE

Monday's events include a through Friday.

Monday's events include a
The festival is a summer lecture on "Landscape Archentertainment program which itecture and the Arts" at 10 replaces the · Lecture-Concert a.m. in Fairchild Theatre. The Series of cultural entertain- speaker will be Boston archi-

Experimental films of the The festival begins at 2 p.m. 1920's will be shown and dis-Sunday with the opening of a cussed in Kresge Art Center Kresge Art Gallery exhibit, at 1:30 p.m. followed by a Synchromism For- speech on the "Dynamics of

TODAY 8:00 P.M.

pany will be presented at 8:15 tion on the sitar in Fairchild Monday in Fairchild Theatre.

of the New York Times, speak- Wednesday in Kresge. ing on "The Problems of the Limelight," at 10 a.m. in Kres- fessor of communication, will ge. Experimental films of the show a film, "Never a Backwill be followed at 3:30 by a film at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. panel discussion on recent styles in American painting.

Tuesday evenings special performance at Fairchild features Nikhil Banerjee on the sitar in a concert of music from North India.

Following his Tuesday evencussion and showing of experiing program, Banerjee will

loa.m. in Kresge. Four art professors will from 1:30-3:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Tuesday's program begins Art in Michigan will be diswith Hilton Kramer, art critic cussed at a 10 a.m. program Ed McCoy, associate pro-

1960's will be studied at 1:30 ward Step," and lead a dis-Gerald Goodman, folk singer

> vocal and instrumental concert at 8:15 Wednesday evening in Fairchild. Thursday's programs open with a repeat of Monday's dis-

and harpist, will present a

participate in a "Symposium on American Art" at 1:30 p.m. in Kresge. An exhibit of the works of Michigan artists will

also be included in the program. McCoy will present "Another Look at Documentary Films" p.m. in Kresge; this program cussion on the documentary on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Kresge. A faculty ensemble, the Rich-

ards Quintet, will present a three-part musical program Thursday evening at 8:15 in Fair-Also included as part of the

festival is an exhibit of the architectural design of civic areas, "Design for Cities--Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," in the Union through



Nature Study

Coeds in an elementary art class had a chance recently to draw under "field con-State News photo by Jim Richardson ditions."



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Composite image of presidents made

NEW YORK (AP) -- If your name is James and you are a Harvard-educated New York resident from a Virginia family, you have a lot in common with the men who have served in the White House.

An encyclopedia company has produced what it calls "The compleat president"--a total of the basic characteristics of the past presidents rolled into one imaginary man.

The researchers concluded that the compleat--armchair of complete--president is 54 years old, 5-feet-10 inches tall, fairly trim with blue eyes and light

A visual picture of the man was produced by superimposing pictures of the 36 men who have held the post into one composite JFK supporter photograph.

The company does not pretend the composite will help predict the man who will be elected in November. But John S. Fones who handled the project for the Encyclopepia Americana, suggests it can be used as a "barometer to see how your candidate stacks up."

Research revealed that the compleat president was born in the fall, the eldest son in his family. When he was 28, he married a girl four years younger than himself

EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)-A New Jersey Democrat who was one of the late) . President John F. Kennedy's early supporters lined up Thursday behind Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

His wife could have been

named almost anything, be-

cause the research failed to dis-

cover an aggregate name for

her. It was found, however, that

the wife's name usually has two

syllables and frequently was

similar to her husband's--as

The compleat president had

been married 26 years and had

three children--two boys and a

girl,--when he assumed office.

He was a war veteran and wrote

at least one book during his

There never has been a presi-

There was a George. He start-

dent named Hubert, Eugene,

public service career.

Nelson or Richard.

ed the whole thing.

to back HHH

Lyndon Johnson and Lady Bird.

John V. Kenny, leader of the powerful Hudson County Jersey City Democratic organization, told newsmen he and his group's delegates would support Humphrey for the presidential nomination.



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You Lead

Young skaters had a chance to show off on ice during a special exhibition in the Ice Arena Wednesday evening. State News photo by Jim Mead

Water Carney re-evaluated

ival, "Braggadocio," emerged from the Red Cedar in the red, a re-evaluation committee has been formed to find out why and to prevent repetition.

Water Carnival is traditionally scheduled for Parent's Weekend; advance ticket sales depend heavily on non-student sales--parents.

This year, according to Greg Owen, ASMSU cabinet president, non-student ticket sales were 60 per cent behind. "We didn't find this out until the Wednesday before Water Carnival," he said.

The re-evaluation committee, headed by former theme and continuity chairman for Water Carnival Dolores Colangelo. will study a host of ideas for turning the event into a prof-

itable venture. Owen, idea contributor, noted a lack of coordinated effort to be a main cause for the

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HOURS--

Carnival's losses. He feels man of Water Carnival, when that Water Carnival should be one is chosen, to review the best of its 150 amateur skatthe culmination of an entire budget and reduce or eliminate ers. weekend of related activities questionable expenses. and should perhaps be presented one night instead of the traditional two.

Owen suggested the inclusion of "something like Madhatter's Midway, where living units could set up booths and even make some money.

He noted the need for more coordinated activity prior to the event and an expansion of advance publicity.

As for ticket sales, the main problem, revision of methods. is to be a prime consideration of the committee. Ideas include "getting the community involved" by organizing high school groups for the advance

General chairman for "Braggadocio" Rick Alpern and Cabinet vice president for special projects Don Banghart will meet with the new general chair-

LEDGES

PLAYHOUSE

MINUTES AWAY IN GRAND LEDGE

NOW PLAYING

The Deadly Game

the hard work that has been put into the session by the coaches and by the skaters--Figure skating is one of those many of them very young chilstrange phenomena, along with dren. But it simply wasn't a gymnastics, diving and maybe good evening's entertainment horse shows, that defy classiunless you were related to one fication. Some call it sport. of the skaters or happen to be the type of person that also But this isn't the sports enjoys piano recitals and Litpage and the 20th Annual "Talent on Ice" show Wednesday

By JIM BUSCHMAN -

State News Reviewer

Some call it entertainment.

competitive event.

night wasn't presented as a

It seems a shame that it

For figure skating is strange

in another way. Done well, a

skating routine is a thing of

beauty. But anything less than

that can be embarrassing to a

performer and disappointing

to an audience. It's just too

easy for a skater to axe his

axle or sit down in his sit

was the first of three shows as

part of the eight-week Lan-

sing Skating Club-MSU Summer

The show did demonstrate

Ice Session and featured the

tle League baseball games. The largest portion of the show consisted of little boys and little girls valiantly performing their routines to wornout Strauss waltzes and tired Broadway melodies. The show also featured MSU graduate Joey Heckert from East Lansing, and Gary Clark, East Lansing senior, who were not at their best but were clearly tops among the pairs.

The main attraction was Gary Visconti. Detroit's non-medalwinner in the 1968 Winter Olym-Wednesday's performance

good but it was extremely simple for an American cham-For anyone who saw Peggy Fleming and the Protopopovs live from Grenoble, the man--and the show--did notmeasure up at all. **Entertainment This Weekend**

Ice show: disappointina

Once again the on-campus stuff is running good competition with the money-grubbers across the street. The best acting can be found Friday and Saturday at 7:30 in Fairchild Theatre, where the International Film Series is presenting Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie." Garbo fans take note: She has the starring role and an excellent supporting cast. The most laughs wil emit from Wells Hall at 7 and 9 the same days as Flicks presents "A Hard Day's Night,"

IN THE BASEMENT OF

STUDENT SERVICES

THE JOINT

Fri.: Charley Smith

Fri. & Sat. -- 50¢

Dave Greenwald

Sat.: Jeff Tordoff & Judy Dunn

Sun: everyone come and play!

lemonade - potato chips -

8:30

Harold Seils (from Ann Arbor)

Sun. - 25¢

Visconti's routine was starring you-know-who in their moptop days.

> Tonight is the last night for Ramacharita (The Story of Rama), a reader's theater presentation in McDonel Kive at 7:30. The production has been adapted from several sources of classical Indian drama by Larry Jorgensen, graduate student in theater, and Farley Richmond, assistant

who has an interest in Eastern theater, philosophy or religion should enjoy the presentation. So should anybody looking for a cheap date: the admission is

Elsewhere, the best picture in town is "The Thomas Crown Affair" at the Spartan Twin west. At the Gladmer, "The Odd Couple" isn't a bad bet

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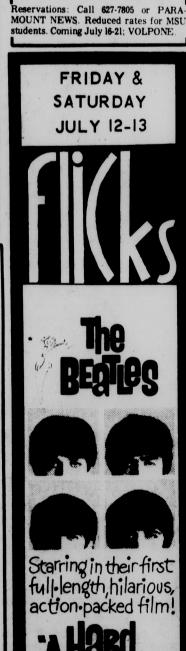
TREASURE **ISLAND** 10:00 a.m.

Saturday:

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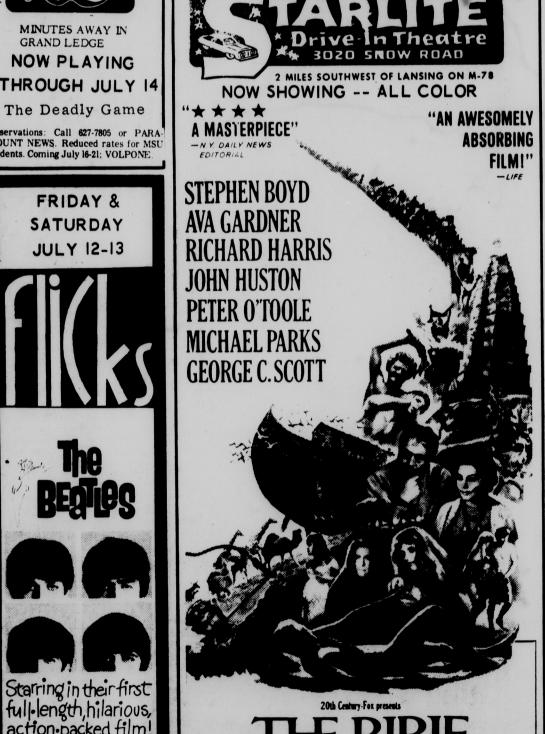
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U.S. attacks in panhandle lure enemy jets to battle

tempo of U.S. air blows at stor- ployed in North Vietnam." age areas and communications in North Vietnam's southern ports that some of the MIGs had panhandle has apparently lured been flown to bases around Ha-MIG jets out to battle, U.S. noi, the capital and Haiphong, sources said Thursday.

They pointed to two MIGs shot son issued his order. down in dogfights Tuesday and Now apparently some of the dared to appear.

air power until President John- nam son on March 31 declared most Intelligence reports have told of North Vietnam off limits to of increased North Vietnamese

has been "an increase in the been making a concentrated

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There have been previous re-

the principal port, since John-

way span.

projects.

Black power, 'U,'

symposium topic

A symposium entitled "The

Student, the University and

the capital. U.S. 25th Infantry

Division troops reported they

killed 23 enemy soldiers in a

7 1/2-hour battle Wednesday 32

South Vietnamese troops

found four weapons caches

Thursday 15 miles northwest of

Saigon. The caches include au-

tomatic weapons and ammuni-

U.S. Air Force B 52 bombers

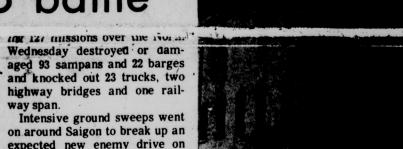
FOR LANSING

miles northwest of Saigon.

Wednesday in the panhandle, North Vietnamese planes have where no enemy planes once been flown to bases south of Hanoi to meet the U.S. planes blast-Most of North Vietnam's 75 or ing away at North Vietnam's so MIGs were based in Red Chi-men, weapons and supplies movna to escape the wrath of U.S. ing southward into South Viet-

infiltration into South Vietnam One U.S. source said there for weeks, and U.S. planes have tion. drive to disrupt it.

dropped their huge bomb loads early Thursday in three prov-For example, the U.S. Command reported U.S. planes flyinces around Saigon.



Urban renewal planned

"First Block," is part of a munity

Following nearly three years 48-acre Lansing urban renewal mated that construction will

of frustrations and delays, con- program. It involves a pro- probably begin by late Novem-

nues in downtown Lansing.

Schedule for construction

within this proposed redevelop-

ment site is a sprawling two-

story shopping center, a 16-

story office building and a 360-

room Holiday Inn Motor Hotel.

The hotel will feature a roof-

The development also in-

top restaurant.

tractors will soon be able to posal for the construction of

begin work on one Lansing's three buildings on a land area

most important urban renewal of 90,000 sq. ft., bounded by

rojects. the 100 blocks of North Wash-The project, known to Lan-ington, East Ottawa, North

sing area redevelopers as Grand, and East Michigan ave-

Face Lift

A Lansing urban renewal project nowunderway will change the look of many down-State News photo by Bob Ivins

redevelopment, esti-

'We've been working on land

acquisition for three years,"

Zimmerman said. "What I've

been exposed to is the impa-

tience of people wanting to see

something happen. We've been

purchasing properties, clear-ing land and wanting to proceed

with redevelopment but not able

of which we've acquired 97,"

he said. "The problem is

that the properties, as we've

confronted us with physical

problems in development of the

land," Zimmerman said.

'We've taken down 60 or 70

buildings, but have not been

able to start actual construc-

"In the total urban renewal.

project there are 107 properties Redevelopment Corp.

to do so," he added.

tion," he added.

in disfavor

ed Wednesday.

ments by a 3-to-2 ratio.

"fair" or "poor."

in their feelings.

Supreme Court

with Americans

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) -- An

increasing number of Americans

are taking an unfavorable atti-

tude toward the U.S. Supreme

Court, the Gallup Poll report-

Gallup said unfavorable atti-

tudes outweigh favorable senti-

But in July of last year the poll reported that Americans

showed mixed feelings toward

the High Court, with about as

many giving it "excellent" or

"good" marks as those rating it

Gallup also said that rank and

file Republicans are most criti-

cal of the court, with about 60

Pompidou learns political lesson

room for only one sun, and that sun is Charles de Caulle.

This is the lesson Georges Pompidou has learned from his abrupt dismissal as premier Wednesday after having held the

post longer than any other man in modern times. The longer he directed the government from his official residence at Hotel Matignon, the more respected and popular Pompidou became.

He was rightly credited with contributions to the solution of the explosive May-June crisis and with engineering the Gaullist election victory which returned a National Assembly majority unprecedented in size.

He was one of the rare French public figures to come out of the crisis and its consequences with increased status, and with it he appeared to have established the beginnings of a power base independent of President De Gaulle.

De Gaulle himself paid recognition to this in a letter to Pompidou: "I wish you would hold yourself ready to fulfill any mission and to assume any mandate that the nation might one day confer on you." But the implication was clear--"one day" meant after De Gaulle had gone.

If Pompidou erred, as some high government sources think, on the side of popularity, it is not considered probable that his successor will do the same

Maurice Couve de Murville, the new premier, is the text book civil servant -- aloof and coldly intellectual. In his 10 years as foreign minister, Couve de Murville earned the reputation as an unquestioning agent of De Gaulle.

He seems to have given a twist of Machiavelli's advice to the prince that "it is better to be feared than to be loved;" for Couve de Murville "respected" could replace "feared.

Some well informed sources see this cool, aristocratic strain in the new premier as an asset in his dealings with De Gaulle, but as a liability in carrying out what De Gaulle has set as

the top political priority in the coming months. De Gaulle has promised to "revolutionize" the relations between the worker and his working place by a reform program he calls "participation." Though the plan remains sketchy, it seems to center on codirection of factories and busi-

nesses by workers and their employers. "Participation" has already drawn fire from labor unions and the business community, making it clear that the head ' of government could use a large reservoir of good will to create public acceptance of the reforms.

If, as some sources say, De Murville does not believe in the reforms, then the task will be that much more difficult. "How can a man whose instincts, temperament and training are of the right be expected to carry out a reform of the left? one perplexed official asked.

acquired them have been spotted inconveniently and have Summer cabinet operation centers around revision

tain departments of the ASMSU a plan. Other schools with included on the next excursion Cabinet are in operation, continuing their fall-winter-spring tacted for information on their term activities or working on relative success.

property within the re-develop-

ment area has been primarily

financed with federal funds from the Dept. of Urban Re-

newal, the job of redeveloping

the area commercially has been left to community enter-

The "First Block" project

consequently represents a col-

lective, but private, invest-

ment of approximately \$15 mil-

lion by a group of 13 business-

men known as the Lansing Area

Cabinet President Greg Owen said that this is the first time for some of the cabinet departments to extend work through the summer. There is still the possibility of others opening if the need arises.

Departments now in operation are the loan service, legal aid, (the ASMSU lawyer is in the office on Wednesdays). elections. · NSA travel, insurance, Great Issues and external relations.

Owen said that the mimeograph and silk screen service will go into operation if enough people are willing to work. We would like to be able to give people, especially the groups endorsing presidential candidates, the benefit of our

inexpensive service," he said. per cent giving it an unfavora-In the area of student servble rating. Democrats, meanwhile, are about evenly divided Thus, Gallup said, a person's with student I.D.'s for "memopinion of the Supreme Court is bership" cards. Owen said closely related to how he identi-

ices, cabinet members are working on a discount service the main issue here is convincing the East Lansing mer-

During summer term, cer- chants of the feasibility of such said that meals would not b discount services have been con-

revision and expansion of serv- The elections department is working this summer on reelection laws, hopefully to be completed by fall term. The revised election procedure would eliminate the possibility of bogus ballots, as were discovered

in the last election. Travel services, which may be expanded, are also facing re-evaluation and revision. Owen this month.

Also considered for expan-

sion is the insurance department. How to best expand the number of benefits at the lowest cost to the student and exploring the different types of insurance are the main interests of the department at present.

Course evaluations is awaiting the publication of its booklet containing the results of a year of research. It is expected to be completed some time

Mao's wife seen as Lin Piao rival

TOKYO (AP)--Mao Tse- dispensable in the final analytung's peppery-tongued wife, sis. Chiang Ching, is emerging from the new chaos and confusion on the Chinese mainland as a possible rival to Defense Minister Lin Piao.

Phrases are beinning to be used in official publications called her "by far the most once applied only to Mao and

One reason for this may be the recent outbreak of factionalism within the ranks and cadres who claim loyalty to Mao. Instead of dying down it has flared up in recent weeks, breaking out into violence on widespread fronts.

Thus, the army is being cast in the part of preserver of the status quo; aligned against it. status quo; aligned against it,
Mrs. Mao stands for purge, critmay result from icism, change. All the signs indicate the two are on a collision stress-filled day

The conflict between the army, headed by Lin Piao, and Mrs. Mao dates from February when influential military men led by the acting chief of staff, Yang Cheng-wu, decided it was time to call a halt to the nationwide purge. They sought pardons for prominent purges, notably Vice Premier Tan Chen-

Chiang Ching fought this movement savagely. Yang and some high-ranking military as-sociates were fired.

Smarting from this rebuff, the army recently has folded its hands while the students, workers and peasants fought for power. Its attitude seems to be: When the situation becomes bad enough, even Chiang Ching will recognize that only the army can restore order, making it in-

The Maoist Shanghai organ, Wen-hui Pao, on May 29 touched off the campaign to glorify Mrs. Mao. Seen in translation here Thursday, it called on the masses, to "learn from Chiang Ching," correct, the bravest, the firmest, the most honest and fervent Communist fighter in

fighting against the enemy. That was a description once reserved for Lin Piao, vice chairman of the party and Mao's designated successor.

Height shrinkage

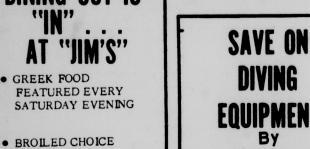
MILFORD, (AP) -- If you feel depressed at the end of a day, don't worry about it. It is perfectly natural.

So reported two General Motors styling technicians Thursday at an auto safety seminar.

They said a person could be almost an inch shorter at dinner time than at breakfast.

Dr. Peter Kyropoulos and Ronald W. Roe said the change in height occurs when the spinal column relaxes and stretches during sleep, then compresses during the load of

a day's activity. They said the change is so noticeable in some people that they have to readjust their auto rearview mirrors before they can drive home each night even though the mirror was in fine position at the beginning of the





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Wood appointed

Trustees approve aculty staff actions

MSU's Board of Trustees gave approval Thursday to 4l appointments; ll leaves; 5 promotions; 28 transfers, assignments and miscellaneous actions; 3 retirements and 30 resignations and

Included were the appointment of Willis A. Wood, professor, as chairman of the biochemistry department, effective July 1, and designation of Charles A. Mckee as director, Evening College, Aug. l.
Appointments approved were: Jo M.
Sharp, 4-H-youth agent, Chippewa, Luce
and Macinac counties, July 15; Richard

M. Hageman, visiting professor, bio-chemistry, July 1 to Aug. 31; Arthur H. Steinhaus, visiting professor, health, physical education and recreation, Sept. 16-Dec. 15 and April 1, 1969-June 30, 1969; Richard E. Terry, assistant professor, teacher education, Sept. 1; John S. Nicolis, associate professor, electrical engineering and engineering research, Sept. I and Charlotte M. Thompson, instructor,

foods and nutrition. Sept. 1.

Other appointments were approved for: Norma J. Frank, instructor, textiles, clothing and related arts, Sept. 1; Arthur F. Kohrman, assistant professor, human development, Aug. 1; Arthur S. Elstein, associate professor, medical ed-ucation research and development, and psychiatry, Aug. 1; Akihiro Matsumae, visiting professor, botany and plant pathology, July 1 to June 30, 1969; H. pathology, July 1 to June 30, 1969; H. Bradford Thompson, visiting professor, chemistry, June 15 to Sept. 15; Marilyn Long, instructor, nursing, Sept. 1 and Vernon E. Rich, instructor, police administration, Sept. 1.

More appointments approved were: Edward M. Convey, assistant professor (research), dairy, Sept. 16; Harold E. B. Humphrey, assistant professor, civil engineering, Sept. 1; James A. Webster, assistant professor, entornology, June I; Carol R. McCarthy, instrucnursing, Sept. 1; John G. Scandalios, assistant professor (research), MSU-AEC Plant Research Laboratory, Aug. l, and Peter C. Wolk, assistant professor, MSU-AEC Plant Research Laboratory, Sept. l.

More Appointments Additional appointments approved in cluded (all Sept. 1): William D. Crano,

assistant professor, psychology; Clayton T. Shorkey, assistant professor, social work; Vincent J. Salvo, instructor, sociology: James W. Atkinson, instructor, natural science; George E. Drum, assistant professor, natural science; Beryman E. Murray Jr., assistant professor. natural science; Eileen R. Van Tassell, assistant professor, natural science, and Rollo W. Van Pelt Jr., associate pro-

The Board also approved these appointments: Robert M. Corwin, assistant professor, microbiology and public health. July 1: Herbert W. Cox, associate professor, microbiology and public health, July 1: Robert J. Moon, instructor, microbiology and public health, Aug. 1; Gladys M. Thomas, specialist, microbiology and public health, July 1; Russell Taussig, visiting professor, accountinistration, June 17 to July 24; Donald A. Barnum, visiting professor, microbiology and public health,

were: Marianna T. Choldin, July 1; Roseann K. Hammill, July 1; Donna R. Hanna. Sept. 9, and Marietta Nelson, July I. The following were appointed visiting professor in marketing and transportation, administration: George D. Downing, June 17 to July 24; John F. Grashof, marketing and transportation administration, June 17 to Aug. 30, and Robert G. Wyckham, June 17 to July 24.

The Board approved sabbatical leaves for: Jonathan W. Wright, professor, forestry, Jan. 1, 1969, to March 31, 1969, to travel in Japan and Taiwan; Carl F. Hartman, associate professor, English, April 1, 1969, to July 31, 1969, to do writing at home; J. Allen Beegle, professor, sociology, Sept. 1 to Feb. 28, 1969, to study, write and do research at home; Frederick B. Waisanen, professor, sociology and communication, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, to study at home, and Robert H. Davis, director, learning service, and professor, psychology, Sept. 1 to Nov. 30, to work in Switzerland.

Other leaves approved included: Mary E. Wahl, home economist, Midland, Saginaw and Bay counties, July 1 to Dec. 31; Harry L. Case, professor, education, July 1 to July 31, to work for Ford Foundation in Philippines; Mary E. Zabik, instructor (research), foods and nutrition. Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to study at MSU; George A. Colburn, instructor, American Thought and Language, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to study for Ph.D.; John

H. Ferres, associate professor, Ameriican Thought and Language, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to be visiting professor at Hofstra University, and Daniel M. Seifer, assistant professor, management, and regional director, continuing education, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to continue work at Tuskegee Institute.

motions from instructor to assistant professor were approved for: Julia A. Falk, linguistics, oriental and african languages, Aug. 1; Jean A. McFadden, foods and nutrition, and institution administration, Sept. 1; Vera Borosage, home management and child develop-ment, July 1; Richard A. Anderson, urban planning and landscape architecture,

planning and lanuscape architecture, Sept. 1, and R. Glenn Wright, American Thought and Language, July 1. Transfers approved included: Eliza-beth L. Horrocks, home economist, from Presque Isle, Alpena and Alcona counties to Presque Isle County, Aug. l, and Von Del Chamberlain, from associate curator to acting director, Abrams Planetarium, July 1. Dual Assignments

The Board approved dual assignments for: Lester V. Manderscheid, associate professor, to agricultural economics and Educational Development Program, July 1 to Sept. 30: James H. Soltow, professor, to history and labor and in-dustrial relations, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969; Lee Shulman, professor, to counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, and Briggs College, Sept. 1 to June 30, 1969; Baruch Boxer, associate professor, to geography and the dean's office, College of Social Science, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969; Henry G. Blosprofessor, to physics and Morrill ser, professor, to physics and N. College, July 1 to Dec. 31; Norman N Miller, assistant professor, to political science and African Studies Center, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31; and Philip M. Marcus, associate professor, to sociology, and labor and industrial relations, Sept. 1 to Aug.

Assignments were approved for: Robert A. Solo, professor, to management, economics and international programs, July I, and Erlins S. Jorgensen, associate professor, to television and radio, Instructional Media Center, closed circuit television, and secondary education and curriculum, Sept. 1.

These changes were given approval: resignation date of Allen W. Knight, assistant professor, Kellogg Biological Station and entomology, from June 30 to July 15; resignation date of Walter E. Freeman, professor, sociology and continuing education, from June 30 to July 29; appointment date of Frederick E. Smith, librarian, Library, from July 15 to Aug. 1; appointment date of Annette K. Buurstra, librarian, Library, from Sept. 15 to Sept. 1; Herbert C. Kriesel, from adviser, Nigerian Consortium Project, to chief of party, Tanzania Project, Aug. 19 to Aug. 31, and Charles K. Laurent, professor, from Nigerian Consortium Project to Tanzania Project, Sept. 15 to Dec. 31

The Board approved these designations: Einar Hardin, professor, as associate director labor and industrial relations, Sept. 1; James L. LeGrande, assistant professor, police administration and public safety, as assistant dean, social science, Sept. 1; James R. Gib as assistant professor, health, physical education and recreation, assistant track coach and cross country coach, July 1; and Oscar Taboada, assistant professor natural science, as acting chief of party, Argentine Project, June 25 to Sept. 30.

In other actions, the Board approved: continuation of Ted W. Ward as acting director, Human Learning Research Institute, July 1; cancellation of Sept. 1-Aug. 31, 1969 leave for Floyd V. Monaghan, professor, natural science; reinstatement of Nicolaas G. M. Luykx II as associate professor, agricultural economics (he had been assigned to the Pakistan Project), and reassignment of Richard Henshaw, professor, management, to the Turkey Project to Aug. 31, 1969; and reinstatement of Robert Repas, profeslabor and industrial relations, Sept.

9 (he had been on leave). Retirements approved included (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Margaret E. Linsell, Kalamazoo County home economist, Oct. 1 (1937); Ralph H. Ruhmkorff, staff physician, health center, July 1 (1948), and Denzel C. Cline, professor, economics, July 1, 1969 (1938). Cline will serve a one-year consultantship, effective this July 1.

Resignations Resignations and terminations approved included (all are effective Aug. 31 unless otherwise noted): David D. van Zon, 4-H-youth agent, Delta, Menominee and Schoolcraft counties, July 31; Douglas J. Gerrard, assistant professor, forestry; Arnold Perris, assistant professor,

music; Alan B. Poland, instructor, music, Sept. 1 (cancellation); Inge E. Whiting, instructor, romance languages; Brenda Dervin, instructor, business law and office administration; John H. Boyd Jr., assistant professor, journalism. Other resignations and terminations

were approved for: Kenneth H. Summerer, assistant professor, adminis-tration and higher education, July 31; John E. Garrett, assistant professor, elementary and special education; Har-low M. Judson, associate professor, electrical engineering and engineering re-search, July 15; Myrtle B. Van Horne, as-sistant professor, foods and nutrition and continuing education, July 31; Werner Giggenbach, research associate, chemistry, Aug. 15, and James W. Hart, research associate, MSU-AEC Plant Research Laboratory, July 26.

The following resignations and terminations were also approved: Anna L Eggers, associate professor, nursing; Janet L. Merrill, assistant professor, sociology; Robert E. Morsberger, associate rofessor, American Thought and Language: Marvin E. Reed, instructor, American Thought and Language, Sept. 1 (cancellation); Robert G. Franke, associate professor, natural science, and William Lindquist, professor, microbiology

The Board also approved these resignations and terminations: Andres Nigro-Vilar, research associate, physiology, June 30; Samuel M. Getty, assistant professor, veterinary surgery and medicine, and veterinary clinics, Aug. 15, Robert G. Harris, instructor, institutional research, July 31; Joseph L. Saupe, associate director, institutional research, and professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology; R. Stanford Terhune Jr., librarian, Library; Donald W. Larson, specialist, Latin American Studies Center, June 14, and John P. Whitney, specialist, Nigerian Consortium Project, June 30.

Additional resignations and termina-tions approved included: Tom W. Carinstructor, communications, Aug. 31; Kathryn J. Riedel, instructor, textiles clothing and related arts, April 30; Doris E. Moses, assistant professor, nursing, Aug. 31; and Harold E. Gray, professor, continuing education, and director, Evening College, Sept. 16.

Trustees Meet

The Trustees deliberate actions in their meeting Thursday. State News photo by Mike Marhanka

Biochem head Willis A. Wood, a profes-10 years, has been appointed chairman of the Dept. of Biochemistry.

Wood's appointment, effective immediately, was approved Thursday by the University's **Board of Trustees.**

He succeeds R. Gaurth Hansen, who resigned to become vice president for academic affairs at Utah State Univer-Wood was graduated in 1947

from Cornell University and received the Ph.D. degree in 1950 at Indiana University.

Cyclotron, will direct the purchase of \$94,000 worth of additional memory equip-

ment for the cyclotron's Sigma 7 compu

The National Science Foundation grant-

cal research. This is the third annual grant

Dr Virginia H. Mallmann, assistant pro-

fessor of microbiology, will administer a \$75,000 grant from the U.S. Department

of Agriculture to continue research into the causes of animal and human tuber-

culosis. This is the ninth renewal of the

Funds for scholarships totaling \$9,419.50

Feature Ring

\$300.00

\$275.00

for the research. Dyung W. Swun, professor of mathematics, is director of the re-

National Science Foundation.

Wood taught for eight years at the University of Illinois,



WOOD

and in 1955 he received the Eli Lilly Award in microbiology and immunology. joined the MSU faculty in 1958.

He is a member of the editorial board of the Journal of Bacteriology, a consultant to the National Institutes of Health and a consultant to the Army Chemical Corps at Fort Dietrick, Md.

Wood's research centers on microbial enzymology, and he has done extensive work in development of automatic laboratory instruments.

Czechs freed of Soviet troops

PRAGUE (AP) -- Soviet troop units, whose continued presence after the end of June troop manuevers caused alarm throughout Czechoslovakia, will be withdrawn beginning Saturday, the Czechoslovak government announced Thursday

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FOR BUILDING, RESEARCH

'U' granted \$6.7 million

Gifts and grants totaling \$6,683,532.06 were accepted Thursday by the board of trustees.
Included in the total were two previous-

ly announced grants from the U.S. Public Health Service's Bureau of Health Manpower to be used for MSU's Life Sciences Building. One of the grants is for \$2,534,035 from

the division of Physician Manpower in support of the portion of the building which will be devoted to medical teaching. The Division of Nursing granted \$1,047,832 for the facilities to be used for nursing instruction. The new building will house the Dept of Medicine, the School of Nursing,

Dept. of Pharmacology and the offices of the Colleges of Human Medicine and

Veterinary Medicine. The building will be located on the south campus. William H. Knisely, director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine,

of liquor store's insurance

This month, Berman's insur-

ance agent located a firm--the

Jefferson Insurance Co. of New

York--willing to cover \$10,000

worth of his inventory, which he

values at \$23,000. The pre-

you don't get full coverage. It

doesn't cover vandalism and it

Some small businessmen un-

Berman says his store is ex-

"Fortunately my volume will

pected to tally a gross income of

cover the increased insurance

\$350,000 to \$370,000 this year.

Hughes gets

anti-merger

court order

judge Thursday signed and

mailed to financier Howard R.

Hughes an order to defend in

Broadcasting Companies, Inc.

U.S. District Court Judge Dud-

able to obtain insurance in riot

areas have gone out of business.

has a \$500 deductible clause,

DETROIT (AP)--Dave Ber- brick party store he built 16

located in a predominantly black miums on this policy are \$800 a

section of Detroit's West Side. year. Similar insurance used to

than \$20,000 worth of beer, NEW YORK (AP) -- A federal

"I'm no youngster. I can't court his offer to buy a control-

just walk out and get another ling share of the American

Berman, whose pale, lined ley Bonsal mailed the show

face is topped by wavy, grey cause order, obtained by ABC hair, said that without insurattorneys, to Hughes at the Deance he would be afraid to con- sert Inn Hotel in Las Vegas,

SAVE ON

man reached under the counter years ago.

of his beer and liquor store and

pulled out a handful of cancelled

stay in business," said the 54-

year-old Berman, whose store is

hundreds--of other Detroit shop-

keepers have had their liveli-

hoods threatened by loss of in-

surance since last summer's

Michigan officials currently

are investigating the cancella-

tion of 318 policies by a London-

based insurer, the Royal Globe

Berman had another insur-

ance policy cancelled last week.

his fourth cancellation since the

During last July's distur-

bance, rioters broke into and,

looted his store on West Warren,

two miles west of 12th Street.

where the riots first flared up.

He estimates they took more

"My whole life's accumula-

tinue running the attractive Nev.

tion is in this store," he said.

Insurance Group.

wine and liquor.

riot nearly a year ago.

"It's a very frightening way to

insurance policies.

The National Institutes of Health granted \$381,327 to support research in the Center for Laboratory Animal Resources. This is the second of five annual grants scheduled to total \$1 million.

Atomic Research The fifth annual renewal of a grant to do theoretical research in the structure and nuclei of elementary particles was received from the Atomic Energy Commission. The grant of \$152,854 is under the direction of Hugh McManus, professor of physics, and Peter S. Signell, pro-

fessor of physics.

The National Institutes of Health granted \$139,970 to continue support of research on the transmission of leukemia among dogs and from man to dogs. Dr. Gabel Conner, professor of veterinary surgery and medicine, directs the research.

Glenn L. Johnson, professor of agricul-tural economics, will direct a 13-month study of market board operations and

premiums," he said. His busi-

ness is "better now than it was

before the riot." mostly because

three other liquor stores in the

area were burned out and never

glar alarm system--"that's \$30

dollars a month"--and steel

gates on all his windows and

"I'm barricaded in here like

doors--"they cost \$950."

a fort," Berman said.

Along with insurance protec-

reopened.

cooperatives in Tanzania under a \$136,000 grant from the Agency for International Development. The study will concentrate on the structure of the board and cooperatives to determine if improvements in their operations can be mad Seminar Aid

A \$123,150 institutional grant to the Uni versity for science was made by the National Science Foundation. To be administered by Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research and development, the grant will be used to bring outstanding speakers to the campus for seminars and special research projects.

The National Institutes of Health granted \$108.166 for research into the chemistry and metabolism of sphingolipids, a special kind of fat that develops in animals, plants, insects, and man. Dr. Charles C. Sweeley, professor of bio-chemistry, will direct the research. The objectives of the research are to examine how sphingolipids are made and distributed through the systems and to study any abnormalities they cause.
Audio Library

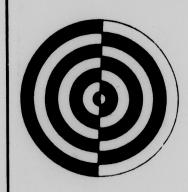
Riots cause of cancellation The University Library was granted \$102,015 by the U.S. Office of Education to purchase volumes and to establish an audio library. The audio library will have on tapes. There will be 132 listenings posts where students may make selections from 20,000 different voices. Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, will administer the grant.

Reagan on CBS

The Columbia Broadcasting System said Citizens for Reagan had purchased a half-hour block of time Sunday, July 21, from 7:30 to 8 p.m. EDT. The program will be seen at 7:30 tain and Pacific time zones and at 6:30 p.m. in the Central zone. The time spot is normal-

tion, Berman has added a burp.m. local time in the Mounly occupied by "Gentle Ben."

Paraphernalia



541 E. Grand River

11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Virus strikes HHH; cancels all plans

WASHINGTON (AP)-- A Los Angeles Mayor Samuel stubborn virus plagued Vice W. Yorty suggested Wednesday President Hubert H. Humphrey that Thursday and wiped out his plans for a political weekend on grippe" in view of the plans of the West Coast.

fined to bed in his Washington apartment by his physician, Edgar Berman. Berman diagnosed Hum- gram,"

phrey's ailment as the grippe and said the vice president continues to run a slight fever. Humphrey's chartered jet was

warmed up and newsmen, aides expected he would be able to and Secret Service agents were make the trip today." boarding when Berman called off the flight to Los Angeles.

Humphrey awoke at 4 a.m., Berman said, took his own temperature and found it to be 101. By midmorning, the doctor told a newsman, it had dropped to a near-normal 99--"but you know that's common for fevers in the morning," Berman said. "They generally pick up again in the evening.'

Humphrey's affliction "might be a case of diplomatic some 10,000 antiwar demonstra-The 57-year-old Democratic tors to mass outside the Hollypresidential aspirant was con- wood Palladium, where the vice president had been scheduled to

> 'We sent the mayor a tele-Humphrey's doctor said, "advising him that the vice president's physician had confined him to bed for the past three days but that we

> Aside from the fever and general aching, Berman said, Humphrey is in good spirits, eating well and catching up with some paperwork.

"He really wanted to make that trip," he said, "but I just couldn't let him."

The dictionary defines the grippe as "an acute febrile contagious virus disease, identical with or resembling influenza."



Sony 530 Solid-State Stereo Tape System

The power rating is only the beginning of the quality rating stereo lovers are giving the solid-state 530 sterecorder by Sony. This complete tape system features XL-4 Quadradial Sound for Living Stereo, three speeds, professional type controls, in short, a performance to please the audiophile. Yet the 530 has world famous Sony operating simplicity.

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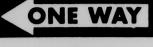
the perfect tape deck recorder to complete your stereo sound system. Sony-superb ESP Automatic Tape Reverse offers you up to 8 continuous hours of recording and playback without switching reels! Sony-exclusive ServoControl Motor is your guarantee of precision performance and accuracy. The Sony Solid-State 560D incorporates the most advanced electronic developments



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- MUSTANG 1966, three-speed, green with black interior, new clutch and battery, \$1,200. 351-0176. 3-7/12
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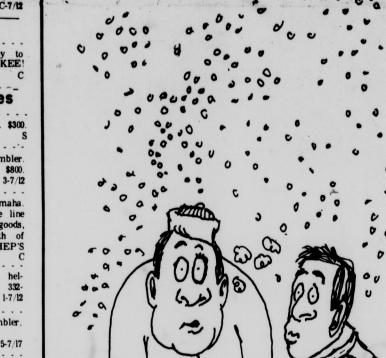
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inet, flute. Call 372-3935, after

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- BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C
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Summer

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Midwestern full line Merchant Wholesaler is seeking MSU students to work on part-time basis as sales representative in Lansing area; automobile required; excellent income; job can be extended to parttime employment during fall term: for further information; Phone 351-8294 between

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NO BUD LORO 29. Pa. seaport IRATE ISM 1. Scand. 31. Prior to TABULATE SAM ALE OPERETTA 33. Windmill sail 34. Empire 5. Gratuity 36. Herring sauce CWTIDYLS 38. Cutting 11. Giraso ALSO ERN 42. Small rare 12. Caviar NIAGARA ESSE object 13. Regret 14. Golfer's 45. Saxhorn EEL LYS 46. Dusk warning

47. Jap.

49. Color

50. Balloon

basket

15. Wild

17. Spoke

19. State: Fr.

20. Ransack

24 Prohibit

26. Soak flax

28. Jogging gait

- statesman 48. Emerald Isle 1. Chesterfield 2. Footless animal 51. Remainder 3. Cape jasmine
 - 7. One of the **Apostles** 8. Branch 9. Billiard stick 10. Spread to dry 18. Attention 21. Break 23. Fr. season 24. Jujube 27. Farm machine 30. Otherwise 32. Utmost

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6. Charged

particles

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SUMMER HEARSE Sale. One to a customer while they last. 1954 vintage, basic black. Uses limited only by imagination. Excellent running condition, low mileage, some body damage. \$150 each. Call 32-5552, after 5 p.m. 3-7/12

AMPEG FRETLESS electric bass guitar and Maha office 250.

Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC, shots and wormed. Ten weeks. 337-

PURE-BRED Siamese kittens, eight weeks old. Best offer. 355-7027. 3-7/15 DALMATIANS - THREE months. Champion sired. Reasonable to good home. 646-2401.

FREE KITTENS to good home. 923 Huntington, East Lansing. 337-1201 ADORABLE PUPPIES. Golden re-

triever mother, paternity in question. \$5.00. Call 351-7846. 5-7/15 PERSIAN KITTENS - CFA regis

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pups. Mother show-dog. 337-0966. CALICO/BLACK kittens for good 3-7/12

A.K.C. REGISTERED male Dachshund

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TRAILER - IN a pleasant park. Accommodates family with three children. Screened porch - near campus - reasonably priced. 351-8174. 3-7/12 reasonably priced. 351-8174.

ON LOT. 10' x 55' 1963. Fully carpeted. Small down and take over payments, \$70 month. D. Schmidt, Winslow's Park, 734 West Grand River Highway, East of East Lan-

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1960 10' x 50' Two-bedroom. Very good condition. New furnace. 651-

Lost & Found

com, been and public

LOST: BENRUS watch on Tennis Courts Saturday. Please call 355-

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DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER. New location: 911 East Grand River. Open Tuesday, Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., Thursday, 7-9 p.m. 351-5283. 3-7/10

TOM'S BARBER SHOP. Three barbers. 8-6 p.m. Tuesday - Friday noon, Saturday. 3007 Vine Street across from Frandor. 0-7/12

FREE!! A thrilling hour of beauty For appointment call 484-4519, MER-LE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan.

Real Estate

OKEMOS. FOREST Hills, 4569 Oakwood Drive. Three-bedroom brick ranch, G.E. kitchen, intercom, finished basement, fully carpeted, with drapes. Call owner after 5 p.m. or weekends, ED2-2903.

HOLT - TWO 4-unit apartment houses. Maintenance free. Built in 1967 Will trade for vacant land. Call Ken Weaver, 694-9445, 393-0450. 5-7/16

HOLT - EAST Lansing (between). Immediate possession. Four-bedroom Cape Cod, fireplace, family room, two full baths, two-car garage. On large restricted lot. Yard sodded. Call Ken Weaver, 694-9445, 393-0450. Will be open Sunday, 1-6 p.m. ALSO, Four-bedroom Colonial with family room, formal dining room and two-car garage.

RED CEDAR River - Ten minutes to MSU. Redwood and brick Lshaped ranch family home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, convenient U-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, dry finished basement, bookshelves, fireplace, air-conditioning, patios, large landscaped lot. Call 337-239l, 489-1419. 393-1017. 5-7/12

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We'll give a reward of \$100 for information that results in the prosecution of anyone doing vandalism to Cedar Village property.

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\$2295.00

65 B.M.W. 700 2 Dr. - red with bucket seats, 4speed, with 2 cycle en-

\$395.00

'67 FIAT 124 4 Dr. - LIGHT BLUE with Biege Leatherette interior, AM-FM radio. 8,000 miles. Good

ance and economy. \$1495.00

combination of perform-

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VOLKSWAGEN, INC. 2845 E. Saginaw 484-1341

'67 TR 4-A ROADSTER low mileage in excellent condition, wire wheels and I.R.S. option, white with

Wanted

ONE FEMALE roommate for 1968-

. . call today and watch your don't needs disappear quickly!

Coed co-op opens in fall

co-op in over 12 years.

tive Council, said.

verse Pageant.

treme

must go.

35-24-35 curves.

"Improved dorm systems and

ing a housemother did away

with the women's co-op," Fred

Fry, president of Intercoopera-

Since the University recently

lowered its restrictions and

trained graduate assistants will

be allowed to replace house-

mothers in the co-ops, the

A top pageant official said the

The audience of 2,100 at eve-

ning gown judging Wednesday

night gasped when 19-year-old

Monica Fairall pirouetted at the

head of the runway. The back of

her sequined gown was cut as

far below the waist as the law

allows, even lower than her

Miss Universe and strong per-

suasion from pageant officials,

the 135-pound Miss South Africa

decided her brand new gown

off stage after her gown's debut.

Monica wept when she came

The stunning dress which

reached from chin to floor

in front and arrived by mail only

hours before from South Africa.

where a dressmaker handfitted

\$400 worth of material to her

when I turned about, I thought

either they liked it or they must

be shocked." she said Thursday.

"I guessed it was a little of

both but I don't think it would be

a good idea to wear it again. I

didn't have any idea people

"It made quite a sensation

and I can't repeat that or the

judges might think I was push

ing myself on them," said the

rule that they don't wear arti-

ficial padding in the swimsuits.

would react like that.

"When everybody roared

With advice from the reigning

backless bathing suit.

gown's revelations were ex-

Backless gown

stuns pageant

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -- "I asked her if she had anoth-

Miss South Africa's psychedelic er gown," Landon said. "She

evening gown took a trip Thurs- said she had one and I said,

day-right out of the Miss Uni- 'Then wear the other dress.'

coeds when the move into MSU's . It will be the first women's

Who's Whose

Engagement

Jackie Winchell, Birmingham senior to Gregory Blair, Elmhurst, Ill., MSU Graduate.

BRICK - THREE-bedroom ranch home near MSU with carpet, fireplace, screened porch, attached garage, fenced vard, large trees 130 Northlawn. \$25,000. 337-9389.

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ANN BROWN: Typist and multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses,

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University Village home. 355-5857

Call dizzie, 485-0871. TERM PAPERS, theses. Corona elec-

MANY HAPPY USERS remember the name "Wand Ads" because they know they work. Try one and

Transportation

NEED RIDERS from Flint to campus daily. Phone 313-787-8813. 3-7/12

69 school year. Over 21. 351-0464.

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12j00. MICHIGAN COM-MUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing, above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. - 6:30

THERE IS NO mystery about Want

ULREY HOUSE

State News Staff Writer ience will be in store for 20 Road.

new women's co-op this fall. Ulrey House is named after Orion Ulrey, associate pro- the economic problems of keep-

Real Estate

GENERAL CLEANING by the day. Own transportation. Call 489-5933.

CHILD CARE. Experienced teacher and mother wishes to care for a few children in her home. 337-9589. 342 University Drive, East Lansing.

MARILYN CARR, legal secretary.

manuscripts, general typing. IBM 17 years experience. 332-8384.

TYPING OF Term papers, etc., in

TYPING, GHOST writing. Pick-up.

tric, elite. Call 332-8505. director of the Miss Universe Pageant said, "It's not within the context of our pageant that anything too extreme be worn. That's in the same context of the

5-foot-9 student from Durban. Dareback Beauty 'What will my mother say?' Herbert K. Landon, executive

Miss South Africa, Monica Fairall, paraded in a daring backless evening gown during preliminary judging for the Miss Universe pageant.

UPI Telephoto

ics and tounder of MSU co-ups tuny be emminated. "Chey Rouse will help create the first coed governing group coming from the living areas, Edwin Reuling, asst. director of student activities and ad-

viser to the cooperative sys-As dorms were built, ops. tem, said. women moved on campus and The residence halls and the many men moved into the Greek system both have separco-ops. ate men's and women's coun-

Fry is encouraged by the enthusiasm about the women's He sees it as a step CO-OD. towards incorporation which

said, "the co-ops will be able

to expand and eventually construct a coed co-op."

Back in the '30s, before female residence hall construction, all women lived in co-

MSU's eight men's co-ops require that a prospective member be of sophomore status, with at least a 2.0 GPA. Members are expected to assist in performing some of the duties around the house and to attend house meetings.

Women's co-ops will be run like the men's, but men will help with the house maintenance in order to keep costs low.

Students living in co-ops pay from \$155 to \$170 per term for room and board, as compared to the \$300 per month in the residence halls. Students may save from \$130 to \$150 per term with co-op living.



Theatre East

Members of the Theater Dept. presented Ramacharita (the Story of Rama), an Indian play, as a special segment of the bi-weekly South Asian Lec-State News photo by Bob Ivins ture series.

Candidates' quips help smooth over rough spots

thing happened on the way to movement quipped about the the White House. In fact, college senior who told his fathseveral funny things happened as candidates tried to inject a little humor into the campaign

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of to smooth over any rough spots in their images. Thus Richard New York perhaps best summed up the significance of jokes when he told a college audience:

for the nation's most serious job.

convinced that the way to know what people are really concerned about is to pay close at- of you, Mr. Nixon. It doesn't tention to what they are joking look like you at all!"

about." Then Rockefeller in an ob- old Stassen, who appeared on

er he wanted an apartment in Montreal for a graduation pres-

to laugh at themselves in efforts

M. Nixon likes to tell about the "For a long time I've been teen-ager who asked for an autographed picture and said:

NEW YORK (AP)--A funny vious reference to the antidraft the campaign trail this year Some candidates have learned

'That's a wonderful picture

Former Minnesota Gov. Har-

Labor contract

(continued from page one)

nonacademic personnel, were one of the factors in the hike in residence hall and married housing fees.

Clair White, D-Bay City, suggested at the meeting of the trustees that academic personnel might bargain collectively for their wages also.

"I particularly cannot accept our present system of spreading

faculty salary allotments," said

a pattern which eliminates a 'trickle down' system of faculty salary allotments based on hier-

White in a statement.

archial control." White said he wanted to enhance the faculty's opportunities to participate in the allocation of funds, and to increase "the number of dollars which

go into the pay check." Later in the meeting, Milton had the last laugh on hippies. E. Meulder, vice president for research development, noted that the faculty do participate in the allocation of funds, in the

form of grants...

wearing a toupee, put down those who jested about his perennial candidacy and his new look by telling of a farmer who

"Mr. Stassen I'm gonna vote for you, just like I voted for your father. Rockefeller frequently refers to the fact that he and Nixon

live in the same apartment building and are getting along "He's offered me his makeup man," said the governor, "and

I offered him my plan for solving the garbage strike." Similarly, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, once said of his rival for the Democratic nomination, Vice Presi-

dent Hubert H. Humphrey:

"He said he would not neglect his duties as vice president while he is running for president. How a vice president negects his duties I just do no

fined a hippie as someone who wears a button declaring " 'Make love, not war,' but doesn't look capable of either." But it is former Alabama

Gov. Ronald Reagan, of Cali-

fornia, who likes to jab at cam-

pus rebels and hippiedom, de-

Gov. George Wallace who has When one young man with shoulder-length hair tried to interrupt his speech, Wallace said politely: "Would you re-

peat the question ma'm.'

Always on time: Longines Ultra-Chron Gueranteed accurate to a Gueranteed amounts. Automatic strap minute a month. Automatic strap calendar, genuine leather strap and All-Proof protected.

201 S. WASHINGTON - LANSING.

Tuition, housing fees increased

(continued from page one)

"I voted against this because I am opposed to any sliding scale tuition fee based on gross family income," Thompson said, reiterating his opposition of last July to the original grad-

uated fee-scale.

President Hannah said Thursday that it had been apparent for many months that there would be a gap of \$1.3 million between what the University could meet with the legislature's expected appropriations and its minimum requirements. With an additional \$200,000 earmarked for funding the new Center for Race and Urban Affairs, the difference rose to \$1.5

Roger Wilkinson, acting vicepresident for financial affairs, explained that the University anticipates \$1,490,000 in additional revenue directly through the fee increases.

Wilkinson explained that though the legislature had allocated \$5.9 million more to MSU than last year in the recently passed \$62.3 million appropriation, these additional funds were included primarily to grant wage adjustments and to maintain new space. The legislature granted no money for new faculty members or staff, he explained, needs that are particularly felt in the College of Human Medicine and the still developing residential col-

The over-all wage adjustments for University employes, including fringe benefits,

will average 6 per cent, Wilk- dent fees and dormitory costs

to the \$74.9 million MSU general fund, \$7.4 million for Oakland, \$6.0 million for the Agricultural Experiment Station,

for Oakland University. Oakland resident undergraduates The total MSU budget of \$94.8 and graduates both received a million was up \$10.5 million, a fee boost of from \$15-\$45 per gain of approximately 9 per semester. This sets the undercent, and included in addition graduate fee at \$192-\$295 per semester on a sliding scale, and the graduate rate at \$230-\$310. Oakland non-residents received a flat \$45 per semester increase, making the under-

Language lab

up in the university in which some people, like the faculty, are protected with wage increases, while the percentage of others--like the 631,183 families with incomes under \$5,000 --were getting a college edu-

to be cleaned up." "I do not impute any dishonesty or malice," he said. "But we're runring a fat-cat operation." He did not define what that meant. -that the State News had

"turned around" the meaning of two laws in a story reporting a request by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley that two lawmakers give their evidence about Harlan's alleged conflicts

The article quoted Rep. Wil-

liam P. Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, as saying Harlan would clearly be in conflict under the two conflict of interest laws recently allowed to become law by Gov. Romney.

ment also that the situation of May would be different, since he is a public servant. Harlan also objected to the article's re-iteration of the charges made against Harlan in the request by Hampton and Rep. Martin Buth, R-Comstock Park, for an opinion from Kel-

"I never have been a consultant to Louis Redstone," Harlan said. "I've paid him

"Central Electric is not a subsidiary, according to Webster's Dictionary."

graduate rate \$1,290 per year The article, based on sections two and three of HB 3512, quoted Hampton's com-

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PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD Today . . . Just clip, complete, mail.

STATE NEWS will bill you later. Address _____ Student No. Consecutive Dates to Run Print Ad Here: _

Peanuts Personals must be placed in person.

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40¢ per word Mail to: Michigan State News

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346 Student Services Bldg. MSU East Lansing, Mich.

60¢ per word

5 days - \$5.00

and \$6.4 million for the Coopera-

tive Extension Service. The trustees also raised stu- and the graduate rate \$1,320.

(continued from page one)

cation "tragically not what it -that the University "needs

of interest.

NOT PACIFISTS

Many decry 'unjust' war

war" but not in Vietnam, Robert Gilliam, a college honor graduate, recently was locked in federal prison in Minnesota for refusing to comply with military draft laws.

This is no coward, this is no kook," commented Auxiliary Catholic Bishop James P. Shannon of St. Paul-Minneapolis. "This is a very intelligent, wellread follower of Jesus Christ."

Others have faced similar fates. They are among a growing number of young men whose consciences have pitted them against demands of govern-

They're not pacifists, taking the perfectionist attitude that it's always wrong to fight in all circumstances and whom the

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

packed a crate with free gro-

ceries and other items from

counters at Welfare Square in

Salt Lake City. To bring out

his attitude for some visiting

observers, a church official

asked him, "Don't you feel em-

barrassed at getting these com-

pient replied, "I worked for it."

"Hell, no," the welfare reci-

That's the unashamed, self-

respecting view of partici-

pants in one of the largest, most

unusual church relief operations

in the world. Spurning the dole

systen, it enables the needy to

retain their pride while receiv-

ing help--by giving them a job

their dignity is that they have a

chance to work for what they

receive." Harold B. Lee, a

Munkybusiness

This furry campus resi-

dent is one of many forms

of wildlife which can be

found in the bushes and on

State News photo by

People will have to be re-edu-

cated three times in their lives

to keep up with technology,

Louis Stomatakos, associate pro-

fessor of counseling and person-

"Education will become a way

of life." he forecast to the Insti-

tute for College Student Person-

Religion is becoming irrele-

vant as an influence in life he

said. In five surveys spanning

11 years, it was found that other

influences are crowding reli-

"With the rise in immorality, crime, and materialism coupled with the churches' teachings ir-

relevant to life today," he said,

"people are becoming non-

"Trends in America will de-

termine the progress of higher

education," Stomatakos said. "It

is up to student personnel work-

ers to lead college students ef-

The trends for the last 30

years, he explained, are concerned with the areas of popula-

tion, economy, industry, medicine and education.

Stomatakos said that by the

year 2000, when the population

will have reached seven billion,

there will be 10 million students

in junior colleges and 15 million in four-year schools.

nel service, said Thursday.

Jim Richardson

the grass.

Prof sees

education

to triple

nel Workers.

committed."

fectively."

"The element that preserves

to do for it.

modities without charge?"

A sturdy, middle-aged man

NEW YORK (AP)-Declar- law exempts from miniary, empt conscientious vojectors sic Christian position that some wars are just and some unjust.

> When it's unjust, the sovereign court of conscience forbids their participating in it. Yet present draft law does not allow for such specific conscientious objection-only for the sweeping

The issue, intensified by the conflicting views about the Vietnam war, has leveled a sharp challenge at the churches, roused stormy debate at their governing assemblies, and resulted in mixed, ambiguous stands about it.

It also has troubled Congress, which historically has been keenly protective about rights of conscience. However. Congress has turned aside moves to ex-

member of the ruling Council

of 12 of the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-Day Saints,

commonly known as Mormons,

In a period of growing wel-

fare rolls, of difficulties in re-

habilitating the distresses and

of intensified attacks on per-

sisting poverty, the church's

time-tested and highly effec-

tive welfare program may of-

"If you want to preserve a

"you have to give him some-

thing to do in order for him to

feel easy about what he re-

That is a key point of the

church's massive and extraor-

dinary system, which aids a

constantly changing clientele

of up to 80,000. It includes a

vast chain of productive fa-

cilities and its aim is to work

"We want to take the sting

out of charity, remove the dif-

is Welfare Square, a big de-

and 104 bishops' warehouses.

who receives aid and his bishop

knows about it," Thomas S.

Monson, also a member of the

Council of 12, said. "That way

his pride and dignity are main-

"No one but the person

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AND BAKED POTATO

SIRLOIN \$1.33

CHICKEN \$1.10

PORK CHOP . . \$1.18

1/2 ROASTED

itself into extinction.

again," Lee said.

processing plants.

fer some apt tips.

Church relief jobs

keep self-respect

A presidential advisory committee last year held that to allow an individual to make a distinction between just and unjust wars would take "away the government's obligation of making it for him.

However, Christian tradition has always held that the individual himself is morally responsible for his acts. Furthermore, in the Nuremburg trials of Nazis, the Allied court held that obeying state orders was no excuse for atrocities.

Father Sheerin, an attorney, Paulist priest, editor of the Catholic World and member of the steering committee of Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, said there now is a growing possibility for recognizing the rights of conscience

In San Francisco, a federal court suit demanded recognition of the right of Christians to abide by their consciences regarding a specific war. The University Christian Movement, involving most Protestant and campus groups, has urged a similar policy. So did a recent Catholic institute at Boston Col-

of nonpacifists

A pledge to refuse military service in Vietnam recently was mer presidents of college student bodies and campus editors.

Nevertheless, the churches disagreed about it. They affirm the supremacy of conscience, but hesitate to say officially

overnment nolicy in a particular war.

Such "selective" conscientious objection has been upheld by two major denominations-the Lutheran Church in America last month and the United Church of Christ in 1967. Most others have debated it worriedly and turned it down.

If a Christian concludes in conscience that a war doesn't meet those standards, Father Sheerin said, his religious duty is to stick by his conscience.

Asked if it might not encourage slackers, he said draft boards would have the responsibility of determining sincerity of individual objections.



Sisters Stride

Nuns are a common sight around campus as many take advantage of the summer session. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Roman Catholics elected to World Church Council

Nine Roman Catholics were elected Thursday for the first time to full membership on a commission of the World Com-

cil of Churches. The vote--another milestone signed by 100 present and for- on the long way to Christian unity-was taken unanimously by show of hands in the Council's general assembly.

> The decision gave Catholic theologians a voice and a vote for the first time in Council de-

of Christian faith. stock College, Woodstock, Md., Their election, without the Ro-

man Catholic Church being a member of the Council, was possible because the Faith and Order Commission has a separate constitution. This enables churches outside the Council to be represented. Such large nonmember churches as the Southern Baptist Convention and Seventh-Day Adventists already have men on the commission.

First the assembly approved by show of hands a resolution welcoming the Roman Catholics as members of the commission. There was no further separate reference to them as the assembly simply approved a list of 134 new members.

Two Americans elected were

Martin Luther Chapel

Lutheran Student Center

444 Abbott Road

Summer Worship Service

9:30

Rev. David A. Kruse

Missouri Synod

Free Bus Service and

Nursery Both Services

Kimberly Downs

Church of Christ

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10:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

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EDGEWOOD UNITED

469 North Hagadorn Road Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sermon by

Dr. Truman A. Morrison Church School -- 9:30 a.m. Crib Room through Sixth Grade Call 332-8693 or 332-0606

person's sense of independence and self-respect," Lee said, Commander's wife urges Pueblo recall

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-tain me. They are the voice of America," says Rose Bucher. She is the wife of Cmdr. Lloyd

M. Bucher, skipper of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo which has been held captive since Jan. 23 by North Korea. Mrs. Bucher has received

fidence a person has in receivabout 12,000 letters and teleing aid and make him comgrams since the seizure. She fortable and happy about it so he won't lose his confidence said they've been coming in at a rate of 300 a day since mid-June and determination to get going when she appealed to Americans to "remember the Pueb-To carry it on, the church has

built up a huge agricultural, in-Most letters merely express dustrial and business network, sympathy to Mrs. Bucher and including 650 farms, 30 canall Pueblo families. Many apneries, a soap factory, coal plaud her campaign to keep the mine, flour mill, a rug and public from forgetting. Others clothing plant and five salvage call for action to free the ship and crew The main outlet for supplies

YOU CAN AFFORD STEAK EVERY NIGHT

INCLUDES TEXAS TOAST, SALAD,

SPECIAL - STEAKBURGER 72¢

KALAMAZOO AT CLIPPERT . . . ACROSS

FROM CADES . . . NEXT TO KWIK STOP

"I do remember the Pueblo, and I don't want the public to partment-store type establishment in Salt Lake City, the forget," wrote a woman who said her husband was an officer church's headquarters. Elseon the lost submarine Scorpion. where are 10 other church stores She asked, "Is there anything I can do to help?" The program emphasizes pri-

A disabled World War I veteran from Dierks, Ark., wrote: "I am 100 per cent for our government to go and get the Peublo and its men.

An ll-year-old girl from nearby National City, asking for

STEAK

\$137

PERCH . . . \$1,10

SHRIMP . . \$1.35

All 5 include Texas

Toast, salad, and

baked potato

"Remember the Pueblo" bum-"These letters have helped sus- per stickers, said "I've started a campaign to get the Pueblo back."

> "You have made me, as an American, wake up and realize what is happening around me,' wrote a woman from Wichita

332-2559 nurserv

University Lutheran Church

alc-lca

Church School 9:15 Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30

First Church of Christ, Scientist 709 E. Grand River

East Lansing Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.

SERMON

"SACRAMENT"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m. during June, July, and August

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting church 337-1066 Free Public Reading Room

134 West Grand River OPEN Weekdays -- 9-5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE

10:00 a.m. "Nehemiah -- On Being Responsible"

by Dr. Robertson Dr. Robertson CHURCH SCHOOL

10:00 a.m. Crib through 6th Grade

Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship serv-

and the Rev. Raymond E. Brown of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md. The other theologians were:

the Rev. Umberto Betti of Rome; the Rev. J. Chibangu, rector of the Catholic University, Kinshasa, the Congo; the Rev. Bernard Dupuy, director of Istina, Paris; Dom Emannuel Lanne, a French-born Benedictine who teaches in Rome; Prof. Jorge Medina of the Catholic University of Santiago, Chile; Prof. Joseph Ratzinger, of Tuebingen University, Germany, and Prof. Samel Rayan, of Lumen, Institute, Ernakulam, Kerala. India.

SEVENTH-DAY **ADVENTIST**

Services Saturday Minister L. G. Foll

television.

CHURCH

Welcomel

All Saints Episcopal Church

800 Abbott Rd.

Rev. William A. Eddy, Rector Rev. J. W. Meadowcroft, Assistant

SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.

Sunday at 10 a.m. "An Infantile Church in a Hostile World"

will be the sermon topic at

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Avenue E. Eugene Williams -- PASTORS -- Terry A. Smith

"Truth that Charges Forth"

7:00 P.M. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.

OKEMOS FIRST APTIST CHURCH

Free BUS SERVICE - - See schedule in your dorm.

4684 OKE MOS-HASLETT RD. (2 mi. E. of Hagadorn-2 blks. S. of Grand River)

10 a.m. Collegiate-Careers Class 6 Adult Classes

11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Worship Services

8:15 p.m. Collegiate-Careers Fellowship

(Nursery at every service) For Transportation

D. R. Allbaugh, Pastor Eugene Dawson, Ed. minister Call 332-2133 351-4003

Antisexual stance

at Duke University believes the

major American Protestant

churches is dead. J.H. Phillips says a study he conducted revealed a "major breakthrough" in church attitudes toward sex and a willingness by churches to accept responsibility in sex education.

Results of the study, which was financed by the Duke University Research Council, were recently published by the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Phillips' survey included the Episcopal Church; the Lutheran Church in America; the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod; the Methodist Church; the Presbyterian Church; the Southern ches. Baptist Convention and the United Church of Christ.

These represent a combined church membership of about 40

In his study, Phillips said he found most denominations now have provisions for sex education at one or more age levels. He said he found no opposition among churchmen to sex education in the public schools.

Most of the denominations involved in the study, the Duke educator said, agreed that the primary responsibility of sex education should rest with parents. However, most of the

UNIVERSITY

310 N. Hagadorn Rd. East Lansing Donald L. Stiffler, Minister

University

Christian Church

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. (Crib Nursery)

For Transportation call

332-5193 337-1077

CASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 Abbatt Rd. Office: 337-0183

Worship Services

10:00 a.m. only For Ride Call 332-6854 or 351-7199

First Christian Reformed Church

Forest View School 3119 Stoneleigh, Lansing Morning Services 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m.

Rev. J. Herbert Brink morning service Rev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen evening service Campus Student Center

217 Bogue St. Apt. 3 Phone 351-6360 Those In Need of Transportation call-882-1425 351-6360

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)--An churches provide programs aimed at helping parents under-SIGIN SECTI UNIT SEVEDINA VIN OF

tween parents and children. Phillips said he found "impressive uniformity" among the various churches in describing man as a sexual being and in explaining sexulaity.

"Nowhere is the origin of sex explained as consequence of the fall of man or is sex as such ever equated with sin," he said. "The repeated interpretation

of sex as an integral part of creation and that it exists as a gift of God affirms man as a sexual being in unitive terms."

Phillips found that premarital sex was the issue that received the most attention of the chur-

Although the churchs' stand was strongly that of chasity, Phillips said he found that the support for this position was neither moralistic legalism nor

He said the churches now understand a young person's confusion and dilemma after being bombarded daily by sexual stim-

The church of today, he continued, attempts to teach young people simply that Christians have a decision to make on chastity.

BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist) Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor

ED 2-1888 Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Church School 11:10 a.m. Midweek Meeting --

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Nursery Provided 10 to 12 a.m. Now at Wardcliff School 3 blocks north of Grand River River, off Park Lake Road Sunday Bus Service Provided

Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol WORSHIP SERVICES 10:00 a.m.

"Jesus -- His Sense of Mission!"

Dr. Howard A. Lyman, preaching chool 10:00 a.m.

Crib Nursery So Bring the Baby

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd. Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11:00

Those Who Forgive

Blessed Are

Rev. Alden B. Burns speaking

Nursery During Services CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 - Program for all ages

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

Lansing

"NEED LIFE BE DRAB" Is there a way to escape the monotony and boredom of life?"

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP College Bible Class 8:30 p.m. in the fireside room Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher refreshments

11:00 A.M. "God Opens the Door" FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening Call 482-0754 for information.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164

Morning: Service of Holy Communion Rev. Hostetter will speak

Informal Worship Service at Hostetter's

11:00 am . Morning Worship . Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the auditorium 10:00-10:40 am . Discussion Group coffee and doughnuts. Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 am



527 Division, East Lansing

7 p.m.

7:00 pm . Evening Worship . Union Building, Room 34, third floor