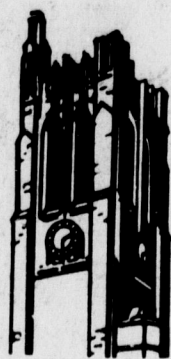


Politeness . . . is the chief sign of culture. - Baltasar Gracian

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, June 25, 1970

Fair . . .

. . . and cool with a high of 70. A low of 49 in the evening.

10c

\$60.7 million for MSU gets OK of House funding unit

By JEFF SHELER State News Staff Writer

The House Appropriations Committee Wednesday recommended a \$60.7 million appropriation for MSU for the next fiscal year, \$800,000 more than the Senate recommendation, but \$500,000 less than the governor's proposal.

The MSU appropriation was part of a \$335.4 million state higher education bill reported to the House floor Wednesday. The House bill exceeded the Senate version by \$6.2 million but was \$1 million less than the governor's recommendation.

the Senate version by Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, were included in the House substitute.

These amendments would require state colleges and universities to remove "disruptive" students, faculty and employees, require written reports to the legislature of any damage resulting from campus turmoil and restrict the possession of firearms on campus.

Also included was a measure passed last year that would revoke financial aid from students convicted of participating in campus disruption.

The bill went immediately into second reading Wednesday, opening heated debate on numerous proposed amendments.

Several amendments were aimed at tightening restrictions on funds to schools that experience campus disruptions.

Rep. Joyce Symons, D-Allen Park, proposed five amendments that would forbid students from taking time off from classes to work on political campaigns, cut appropriations for class time lost due to campus disruptions, require universities to pay for outside police help during campus disturbances, and require colleges and universities to expel students who cause damage.

(please turn to back page)

Senate votes to repeal Tonkin Gulf resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted Wednesday to repeal the 1964 resolution which authorized the use of force against North Vietnam.

Although the Tonkin Gulf resolution was used by the Johnson administration as the legal basis for sending 500,000 troops to Vietnam, the Nixon administration has taken the position it is obsolete and irrelevant.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., brought the matter before the senate two days ago in a tactical coup. War critics had planned a full debate later on a separate repeal measure. The sharp debate broke out - both before the Dole vote and after it - on a second possible GOP effort to take the wind out of the sails of predominantly Democratic critics of Nixon administration policies in Southeast Asia.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., assailed plans of Nixon backers to call up an amendment to the pending military sales bill, so they could defeat it, a sweeping amendment designed to force an end to U.S. action in all Indochina by next July 1. McGovern and fellow sponsors have said they will bring it up later during debate on military procurement.

Calling such a procedure "contemptuous of the normal Senate courtesy extended to the author of an amendment," the South Dakota Democrat said, "It also seems to be a case of crude and cynical partisanship for us to be playing fast and loose with matters (please turn to page 6)

Gulf of Tonkin: What and why

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here at a glance is the Gulf of Tonkin resolution which the Senate voted to repeal Wednesday.

It is: The Gulf of Tonkin resolution requested by former President Lyndon Johnson in 1964, based on two alleged Vietnamese attacks on U.S. intelligence ships off the Vietnamese coast, passed by Congress by votes of 88 to 10 in the Senate and 416 to 0 in the House. It does: The key provision gives the President as commander in chief, to take all necessary measures to repel any attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression.

How it was used: Though senators denied such purpose was intended, the resolution was subsequently used by the Johnson administration as partial legal basis for dispatch of more than 500,000 troops to Vietnam.

Why is it controversial: Later accounts questioned whether the Tonkin Gulf attacks occurred as reported and Sen. Fulbright, D-Ark., has charged it was based by fraud and deception.

Should it be repealed? War critics have urged its repeal as part of the clearing away of "Cold War debris" and Nixon says it is no longer relevant.

What prospects: The amendment approved Wednesday will go to Senate. House passage on the military sales bill with a 2-1 vote is expected and will be included in the final legislation.

STUDENTS SAVE MONEY

MSU rejects rate hike

By JOHN BORGER State News Staff Writer

After reviewing University rates for utility services, the administration has decided that the current rates are appropriate, despite recommendations in the report of the auditor general that an "adequate rate" be established for utility charges to self-liquidating facilities.

If the auditor general's recommendation were followed, students living in residence

halls would be charged increased fees to pay for the higher utility rates.

"The basic reason for the auditor general's recommendation is to make sure the general fund receives appropriate credit for utility services to auxiliary operations," Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said Wednesday.

At present, University facilities are charged for utilities, such as electricity produced by the power plant, and the

charges are credited to the University general fund, which is largely supported by the legislature.

Charges for utilities to University facilities are substantially lower than commercial rates for similar services.

The legislature is concerned with indirectly supporting, through lower rates, facilities which it did not approve.

"I think their feeling is that those buildings built without legislative approval should be supported without legislative aid," Wilkinson said.

Such buildings include residence halls, which are self-liquidating, The Student (please turn to page 9)

OFFERS CHALLENGE

Speaker urges stability; exits Boys' State rapidly

By ROBERTA SMITH State News Staff Writer

It may have been the high humidity in the Brody Auditorium Wednesday afternoon, or the unattentive audience, but John McGoff, president of Panax Corp., disappeared rather abruptly from the final session of Wolverine Boys' State.

An American Legion spokesman said that he thought McGoff had finished his speech and was in a hurry to leave.

However, it appeared to several as though McGoff was unable to finish his speech because of the thundering applause from the overly enthusiastic audience. It was not particularly an ovation of approval, however.

The Boys' Staters weren't very receptive to McGoff's advice or his biblical and literary references. There was rustling, laughter and back-row rhetoric throughout the address.

The "unshakable" pillars and "eternal purpose" will keep society whole during times of economic and moral confusion, McGoff said.

Praising the spiritual man, McGoff cited him as the stable thing that would keep the country permanent, abiding and eternal.

"The Bible is still our best history book," he said. "If this nation needs anything, it needs things such as faith."

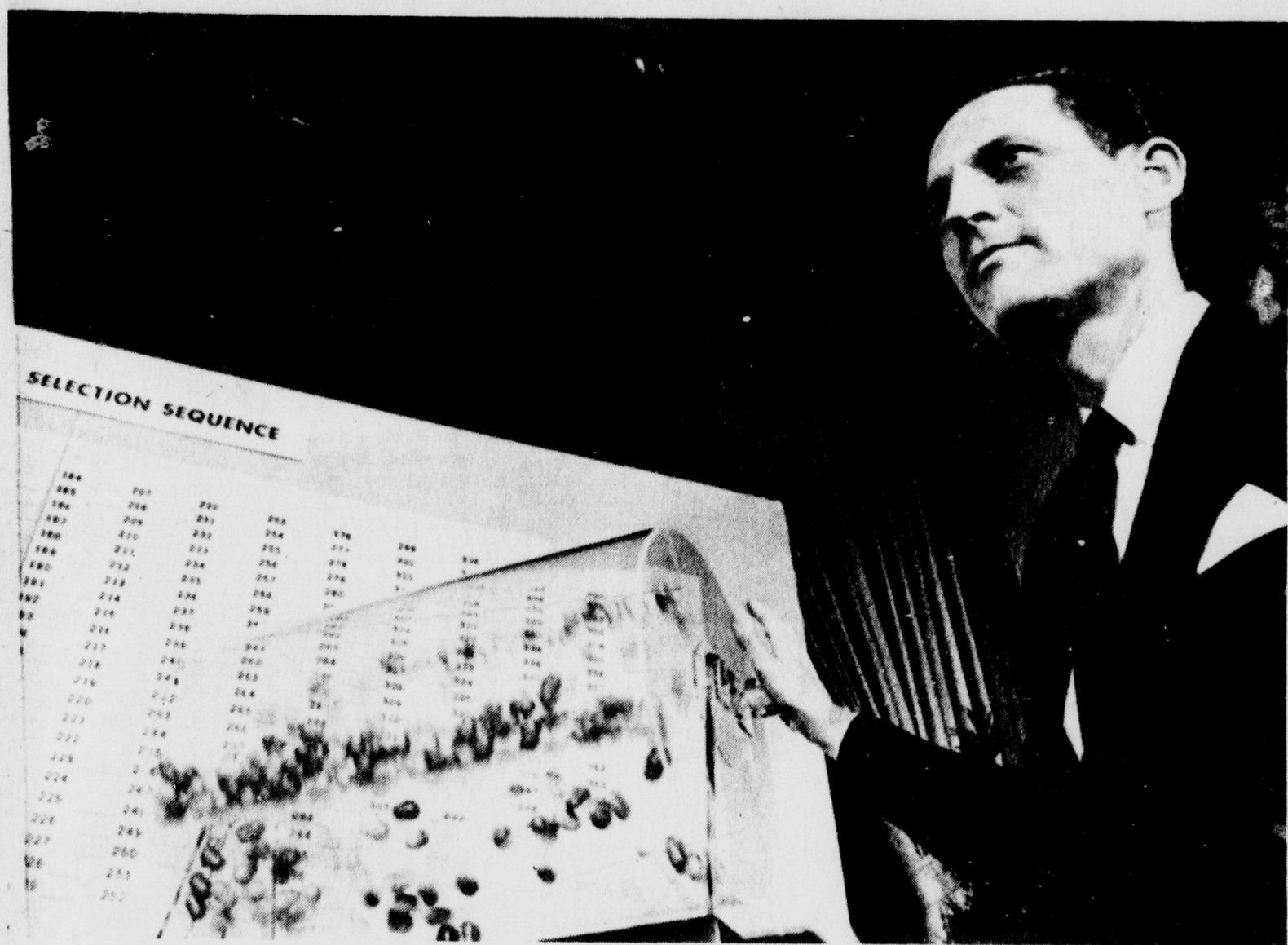
McGoff advised the young men to be more aware of what is unshakable. He urged them to recognize education and the spiritual foundations and to ensure the preservation and strength of the family institution.

The typical Boys' Stater, with unshorn hair, levis and a bright T-shirt, didn't agree with McGoff's assessment of his future. He sat and noticeably tried to be patient and listen to McGoff's list of why the Roman Empire crumbled but seemed to not envision those reasons relating to the United States.

McGoff presented a challenge to them, that he admitted he could not carry out: to rededicate their personal lives in discipline and meet the challenges of world revolution.

"No society is better than its people," he said. McGoff told of the cycle that nations encounter and how the United States within eight years would come to its 200-year phase of destruction.

When McGoff announced that he would not be here at that time and that the challenge would be met by the young, the audience interrupted McGoff. Whether it was McGoff's prediction of his own demise in the future or his challenge that jolted the audience, no one could be sure. McGoff didn't stay to find out.



New lottery

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr spins capsules in one of two plastic drums which will be used in the July 1 draft lottery as he explained plans for the drawing at a Washington news conference Wednesday. AP Wirephoto

Draft lottery slated for July 1

WASHINGTON (AP) - The lottery this July 1 that decides who will be drafted next year will be given a double scramble, Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr explained Wednesday.

Tarr said the method is designed to leave no doubt of its complete impartiality among the almost two million men directly affected - those turning 19 during 1970.

The drawing will use two sets of mixed capsules - one for the 365 birthdays of men born in 1951, the other to assign to those birthdays places in line for the draft.

Starting in January and throughout 1971, local draft boards will draft men to fill the Pentagon's calls according to the resulting list.

How many men will go will depend on the

needs of the armed services, Tarr said.

Which ones go will depend on each man's availability, physical and mental qualification and lottery number.

Tarr said men in the 1971 draft pool would be given preinduction physical examination starting in July so they would know as soon as possible whether they were qualified for the draft.

A draft lottery was held last December for men than 19-26 years old - those being drafted this year.

Some mathematicians said that the method used in December did not guarantee a random mixture. Capsules containing calendar dates were simply shaken up together, poured into a jar and drawn.

This time, the National Bureau of Standards, at Tarr's request, has prepared 25 scrambled lists of numbers from 1 to 365, and 25 scrambled calendars.

On June 29, official observers will be asked to select at random one list from each of the two sets of 25 in sealed envelopes. Numbers from one through 365 will be stuffed into plastic capsules according to the scrambled numbers list that was selected; birthdays will be stuffed into another set of capsules according to the scrambled calendar that was chosen.

The capsules will be placed in plastic drums - dates in one, numbers in another - in a sequence dictated by still a third random list from the Bureau of Standards' sealed envelopes.

House cuts WSU funds in press issue

The House passed an amendment to the state higher education appropriation bill Wednesday afternoon that cuts the appropriation to Wayne State University because of alleged obscenities that appeared in the campus newspaper.

Introduced by Rep. Joseph P. Swallow, R-Alpena, the amendment to cut WSU's funds by \$93,000 was passed 279-27.

Swallow said the WSU newspaper, The South End, had on several occasions printed material considered obscene.

He said the university had ignored requests by the legislature to "clean up" the paper.



Boys' State address

Gov. Milliken addresses 1,200 Boys' State representatives in front of the Capitol Wednesday. The speech followed the youths' march from Brody Complex to the Capitol down Michigan Avenue. See related story page 2 State News photo by Dick Warren

NEWS summary

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

"Oakland University has made an outstanding record during its first decade of development. As an independent institution, Oakland may become even more creative and prestigious."

(story on page 2) — Gov. Milliken

International News

Two columns of Communist troops hurled a series of attacks against the provincial capital of Kompong Speu Wednesday, but were thrown back by a Cambodian army counterattack.

Kompong Speu is at the junction of several highways southwest of Phnom Penh and was considered essential for the defense of the capital city. But now that Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops have retreated, the roads are once again free for commercial traffic.

Two members of a right-wing group swore out assault warrants Tuesday night against William Kunstler, defense lawyer for the Chicago 7, after a kicking, punching, water-throwing brawl at the University of Toronto Monday night.

The fray was triggered when Kunstler poured a pitcher of water over the head of F. Paul Fromm, a member of the Edmund Burke Society, whose members heckled Kunstler's speech at the university's Convocation Hall.

U.S. Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans announced Wednesday that talks with Japan over voluntary restrictions of Japanese textile imports into the United States had collapsed.

Stans, who had been meeting for three days with the Japanese minister of international trade, said there was no hope of settlement at this time.

Alexander Dubcek, who led the reform move that touched off the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, was nudged a little closer to political obscurity Wednesday when he was replaced as the Czech ambassador to Turkey.

The replacement came amid rumors that Dubcek may face trial for his activities leading to the August, 1968, invasion.

A strong earthquake, centered near the southern tip of Queen Charlotte Island, shook a wide area of northern British Columbia Wednesday, but apparently caused no injury or damages.

National News

Disputing President Nixon's assessment of the economy, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Wednesday recession is an economic fact and "the rhetoric of a radiant tomorrow does not alter it."

Taking advantage of an opportunity for free broadcast time on the national networks, the Montana Democrat pledged the complete cooperation of his fellow party members in the Congress in easing the nation's economic pains.

Secretary of Transportation John Volpe, urging taxpayer help for the Penn Central and other ailing railroads, said Wednesday federal takeover of the carriers is a prospect "if all else fails."

The administration is asking Congress for \$750 million in loans to railroads to relieve their economic plight. When asked by Rep. Lionel Van Derling, D-Calif., if there weren't some other means of assistance, Volpe said there is, but if nothing is done soon, federal control will be the only solution.

The stock market dropped slightly lower Wednesday in moderate trading as analysts said investors appeared still shaken by the Penn Central bankruptcy action. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 5.82 points to close at 692.29, a total decline of 28 points since the giant railroad filed the bankruptcy petition Sunday.

Michigan News

General Motors Corp. reports very good response during the first week of a test project to clear a 20-mile area around Traverse City of an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 old and abandoned cars.

GM began the project June 15 by asking any person with an old car they wanted to get rid of to call a GM dealership who would then make arrangements to have the car's ownership checked and have the old junker hauled away. The old cars are then set for processing into metal which can be reused in foundries.

In the first week, five GM Dealerships in the area report they received 105 phone calls reporting that 580 vehicles are available for pickup. Of these, 72 had been picked up by Monday night.

One of the problems, the GM spokesman said, was that the ownership of the car must first be established before it can be destroyed. Of the 72 brought in by Monday night, clear title had been established for only 65 while the remainder are still being checked.

Goldberg wins in N.Y. primary

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur J. Goldberg, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, received the support Wednesday of Howard J. Samuels, his defeated primary opponent, and then went back to the streets to begin his campaign against Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Goldberg, 61-year-old former Supreme Court justice and U.N. ambassador, walked up Fifth Avenue shaking hands on his way to Rockefeller Center. His renewed campaign, now against Rockefeller, began less than 12 hours after he was proclaimed victor over Samuels in his first election outing.

With 441 of the state's 13,735 election districts still unreported, Goldberg led Samuels by about 45,000 votes — 492,681 to 447,564. Goldberg won handily in New York City, as

expected, by about 60,000 votes. But Samuels managed only a 15,000 edge in his native upstate territory, where he had hoped to offset his city deficit.

Only slightly more than 25 per cent of the state's 3.6 million registered Democrats bothered to turn out for Tuesday's primary. It climaxed a lackluster campaign, in which the chief issue was who would be the more formidable opponent against Rockefeller — Goldberg or Samuels.

Rockefeller and his state Republican ticket were endorsed without opposition.

Goldberg called upon independent and Republican voters to join him in his campaign as the Democratic and Liberal party candidate "because the state deserves better government than it is getting."

U.S. PEACE PROPOSAL

Mideast plan offered

LONDON (AP) — The United States began sounding out Middle East governments Wednesday on a new peace plan that calls for at least a temporary cease-fire and a demilitarized zone along the Suez Canal, senior diplomats reported.

Lebanese sources in Beirut said the U.S. plan provides for withdrawal of Arab and Israeli forces 12½ miles from present lines and for a three-month cease-fire to go into effect July 1.

United Nations observers would insure no fortifications are constructed in the demilitarized zone, informants said. Diplomats in London said the Americans also suggested:

-A clearcut Israeli acceptance of the 1967 United Nations Security Council resolution that set guidelines for a peace settlement. This acceptance should stress Israeli readiness to withdraw from territories, although not necessarily all territories occupied in the six-day war in 1967.

-A clearcut Arab acceptance of the same resolution emphasizing their commitment to peace and recognition of Israel's sovereignty.

-A joint Arab-Israeli acceptance that U.N. mediator Gunnary V. Jarring should resume his peace mission. This acceptance would recognize Jarring's right to initiate peace negotiations in any manner he may determine, bearing in mind

the preferences of the two sides. First Israeli reactions to the U.S. plan have been cool. The government of Prime Minister Golda Meir takes the view that Arab neighbors may use a temporary cease-fire to prepare for a new offensive.

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LOUIE BENDER

That liberal education thing

I was standing on the Farm Lane Bridge last week filling in the vowels making four-letter words out of three-letter license plates when a friend came up to me and said, "You know, Louie, I thought what happened at Kent State would scare students more than it has."
I pointed out a couple especially racy plates to him and agreed that students probably had pretty good reasons to be paranoid these days and even gave him a few.

How to kill people? C'mon.
"No, look," he went on, "all we have to do is make the University think it's in danger. We tell 'em, 'Hey, Kent State's closed because students got killed. If they'd known how to keep from getting killed, Kent would probably be open today.'"

EDITORIALS

Not really a Machiavelli, simply a 'good citizen'

All Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, did was to appeal for help from his "personal friends who happen to be employed by various colleges and universities in this state" to help him obtain the 13,385 signatures necessary to file for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

his compatriots in the universities to circulate petitions for him. Indeed, in an effort to further maximize thrift Montgomery even requested that the college presidents might bring the petitions back with them when they came to attend hearings before his subcommittee earlier this month.



"Stop the music ...!"

POINT OF VIEW

Minority grad enrollment too low

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following point of view was submitted on June 23, 1970, by Peter Flynn, president of the Council of Graduate Students.

In the recent history of MSU we have seen efforts by various groups and individuals to increase the number of minority citizens on our campus. Specifically, there have been the recommendations of the Committee of 16, the Detroit Project, The Student Strike Committee and the specific recruitment efforts of administrative units of the University.

In some cases where pleas have been made to include students who seem to be systematically excluded, cries of "Apartheid," "Reverse Discrimination" and "Why don't you include all minorities?" have been raised.

make it through the programs. We are, in this document, specifically talking about admitting more Blacks, Chicanos and native Americans into graduate programs so that the University can become more responsive to their needs.

there are so few Blacks, Chicanos and native Americans among their graduate students, graduate assistants and faculty. Next, departments should decide whether the reasons for the exclusion of the people are valid and if not, rectify crucial situation.

Rudeness is chief sign of lanching secretaries

Secretaries of the Economics Dept. need lessons in politeness. Were anyone to telephone the department between noon and 1 p.m., a churlish woman will answer in one of two ways:
1. lift the phone from the cradle and replace it, cutting your connection without saying a word, or
2. answer "Sorry, I'm at lunch," and slam the phone down, without even allowing the caller to fully realize the crudeness of the secretary involved.

However, there is no excuse for the secretaries' discourtesy. Their crude attitude within a nationally-ranked university seems an anachronism. It should not be tolerated.
The State News conducted a random noon telephone check of other departments. Some, of course, didn't answer at all. But of those that answered - philosophy and sociology among them - the person answering went out of his way to give the information requested.

OUR READERS' MIND

Thought should precede actions

To The Editor:
During the violent activities on our campus May 1, a number of windows in the front of Olds Hall were broken. One of

these happened to be immediately above the desk in my office. I have been picking fragments of shattered glass from among my papers all morning. As I did this, and inspected the location of the hole in the window and the rock still lodged on the window sill, it occurred to me to speculate on what might have happened had I been working late Friday night.

engage in such forms of protest in future, no matter how legitimate their reasons for protesting, give this some thought. Surely there are better ways to let our opinions and feelings about the war be known, and ways less likely to result in needless personal tragedy in our own community.

Lucy R. Ferguson professor of psychology and director of the Psychological Clinic May 4, 1970

Infringement

To The Editor:
At our May 11, 1970, meeting the members attending felt it necessary for our organization to take a formal stand on the student strike. It was also felt that you should be made aware of the decision. We are opposed to the strike as such with no expressed views on the individual issues. The infringement on rights of others is the basis for our opposition to the strike.

David W. Purdy president, Alpha Phi Sigma May 12, 1970

At last, Oakland's free

From the moment of its conception as an MSU extension, it seems that Oakland University has been moving quietly toward autonomy. Despite controversy and the inevitable harassment from the legislature, Oakland grew from a 570-student outpost of Michigan State to an innovative co-equal. On July 1, in a seemingly lightning-like move, the final ties will be severed between Oakland and its parent institution.

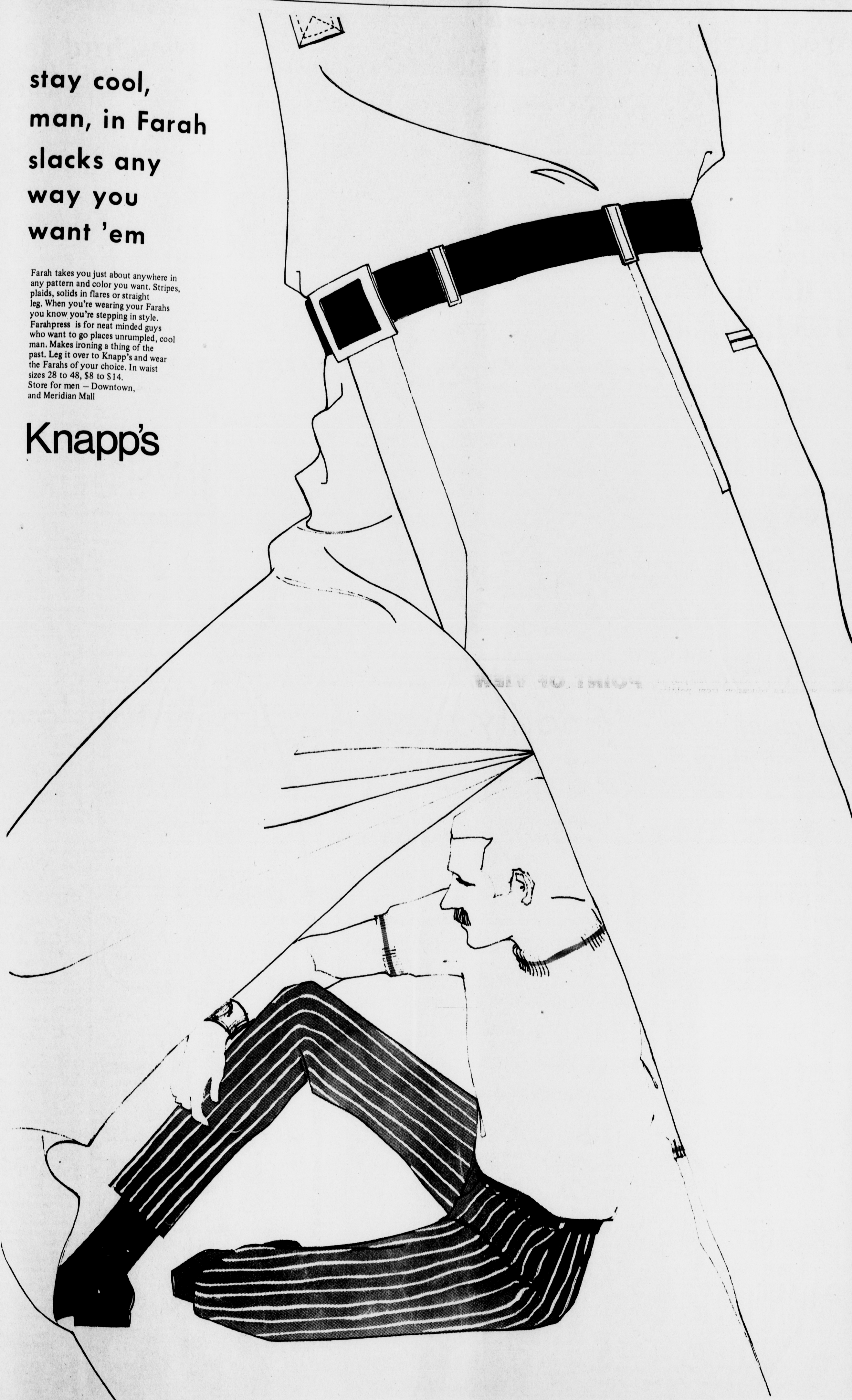
suchlike in favor of a concentration on pure learning. The experiment has long since proven its worth and qualified Oakland for membership in the company of the universities of this state and the nation.
We commend the MSU - and, until July 1, Oakland - Board of Trustees for their bold and rapid action in championing the cause of Oakland autonomy. The time had certainly arrived for cutting the institutional apron strings. It is to the credit of the trustees that they chose to do so, rather than resisting the fact to the detriment of all concerned.



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ACLU hits 179-year sex statute

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) - The New Jersey chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has challenged a 179-year-old state law prohibiting sexual intercourse with an unmarried woman.

The ACLU petition said Kinsey Report figures show 95 per cent of American men have violated the law and charged that strict enforcement of the statute could lead to the arrest of a large percentage of the adult population of New Jersey.

The ACLU acted in response to the upholding of the June 1969 conviction of an unmarried Paterson couple on three counts of fornication. It says the law is an invasion of privacy.

In the petition, the group cited the Kinsey Report and said privacy in intimate relationships is basic to an individual's dignity and worth.

The petition read, in part, "If enforced, literally, and vigorously, it would lead to obviously unacceptable results including the possibility of incarcerating a large percentage of the adult population of New Jersey."

The Appellate Division of Superior Court last month upheld the conviction, saying arguments that the law is antiquated are without merit. The court ruled that changing the law is up to the legislature, not the courts.

Sentenced in the case were June Clark, 28, and Charles Barr, 38. Barr is the father of three of Miss Clark's five illegitimate children. Their conviction is believed to be the only one in the history of the 18th Century law.

CUA offers community services

The Center for Urban Affairs (CUA) has opened an Urban Extension Center in the LeJon Building, 1801 W. Main Street, Lansing.

According to Adelbert Jones, who will direct the Lansing office, it will provide the community with health and education services. It will also provide students majoring in urban planning, human medicine and social work with opportunities for community involvement.

CUA's Community Action Project will be housed in the building with a nutrition expert and, possibly, a medical clinic. The College of Human Medicine is considering staffing the clinic, which would serve mainly as a referral service.

The center, which was opened June 11, also may offer college-level courses to members of the community in the fall. A summer tutorial program and a basketball clinic, are planned.

Jones, who is CUA's asst. director for community development, will be assisted by Henry Braddock.

Dual licensing of professional drivers OK'd

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Michigan House Tuesday passed a bill which would allow truck, bus and cab drivers to run up as many as 24 driver penalty points a year before they could be barred from driving.

The proposal, which squeaked through the lower chamber on a bare 56-41 vote, would allow professional drivers to obtain both a regular operator's license as well as a chauffeur's license.

Attacked by foes as the product of "unscrupulous lobbying," the proposal would let drivers chalk up the maximum 12 penalty points on each license before they could be forbidden to drive on Michigan roads.

Under current state law, professional drivers are limited to a chauffeur's license only and are subject to the same annual 12-point limitation as all other drivers.

Backers of the Senate-sponsored plan, mostly Democrats, argued that professional drivers spend most of their lives on the road and are therefore entitled to special consideration.

Investment procedures hit

Two Democratic members of the state Senate said Tuesday an investigation should be conducted of the investment procedures being used by state retirement pension funds.

The stock closed at \$16 1/2 on Monday and Levin said the state has lost \$350,000 on the 12,000 shares.

"All of these paper losses might well be recouped and I am assured by State Treasurer Allison Green that the overall solvency of the funds is in no way threatened by these paper losses," he said.

"The procedures used by the state pension retirement funds for determining how monies will be invested have been developed in a haphazard fashion over the years by the legislature. It's time we take a comprehensive view of the overall picture to make sure we are following sound procedures which will best

protect the interests of the pension funds and the state."

Several other senators accused Craig and Levin of "pulling figures out of context" and not taking a look at the overall picture.

"You can't expect an investment of funds such as this to continually increase in value when the entire stock market is dropping," Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said. Zollar, who originally opposed using retirement funds to invest in stocks, said Craig and Levin were "being selective in the facts they use."

Senate Republican Leader Robert Vander Laan, R-Grand Rapids, distributed a sheet to newsmen which showed the net earnings on all invested funds have risen from \$13.5 million in 1960 to \$73 million during the last fiscal year.

The figures showed the public school employees retirement fund had increased its earnings from \$4.2 million to \$32.1 million over that time.



Abandoned

This lonely car was abandoned at Lot Y during the term break. Acres of unused spaces stood in sharp contrast to the jam that develops during the winter terms.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

DELIBERATELY MISSED

Marine cleared in deaths

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — A Marine who testified he never killed an enemy in combat was acquitted Wednesday of taking part in the slaying of 16 Vietnamese women and children on a patrol in January.

He said Boyd was a youth who never killed anyone — either on the night of the alleged slayings at Son Thang or in his previous seven months with a Marine rifle company.

The chief prosecution witness, Pfc. Michael Krichten, 19, Hanover, Pa., testified that Boyd fired over the heads of the Vietnamese. But the prosecution argued that Boyd was guilty of aiding and abetting the crime because he failed to act to halt the shooting and instead joined in it.

Boyd took the stand and tearfully said he believed all killing was wrong. He testified he joined the Marines and volunteered for Vietnam duty because his older brother had served here and "I'm no better than him."

Boyd said that before he came to Vietnam last July his pastor told him one of life's most important lessons was: "Thou shalt not kill."

Members of Boyd's platoon testified they never saw him kill an enemy soldier in combat.

As for the shooting at Son Thang, Boyd said: "I fired because I didn't want them to think I was a coward... I didn't want to kill anybody. I waited until the people were on the ground."

Then, he added, he fired over them deliberately to miss.

After the final defense and prosecution arguments, the military judge, Lt. Col. Paul St. Amour, Bedford, Mass., announced his verdict without further deliberation.

"Pfc. Boyd, I find you, to all charges and specifications, not guilty," he said.

Boyd said he fired over them deliberately to miss.

Boyd said he fired over them deliberately to miss.

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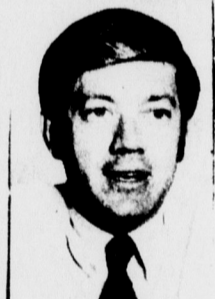
Who Will We Blame After the Elections?

Today we can look at the war in Indochina and the repression in this country and place the blame on the government. We can point to the actions of our Army in Asia and our National Guard units at home and say that this is the result of the present political leadership. We abhor it, but we are not responsible. It is not our policy. We did not make it. We do not like it.

But it is not enough to say this. For in the upcoming election, if we do not change the direction of the government in this nation, this state, and this community, the fault will be ours. We have the opportunity to make the government responsive through the elections this fall, but this will require manpower and money from all of us. If we fail, if we substitute platitudes for political action, then we can no longer blame the government. We can only blame ourselves.

Lynn Jondahl is running for the State Senate from Ingham County. He is attempting to involve new people, and their ideas, in the search for solutions to the problems of this state. The State Senate may not seem like a glamorous body to you. But it is important, and the seat can be won. If you want to work for solutions rather than talk about them, if you want to try to make the political system more responsive, if you care who represents you in the State Senate, then we need your help.

Come and meet Lynn Jondahl tonight at 9:00 in Room 34 of the Union. Discuss the issues with him and find out what you can do to help in this election.



LYNN JONDAHL

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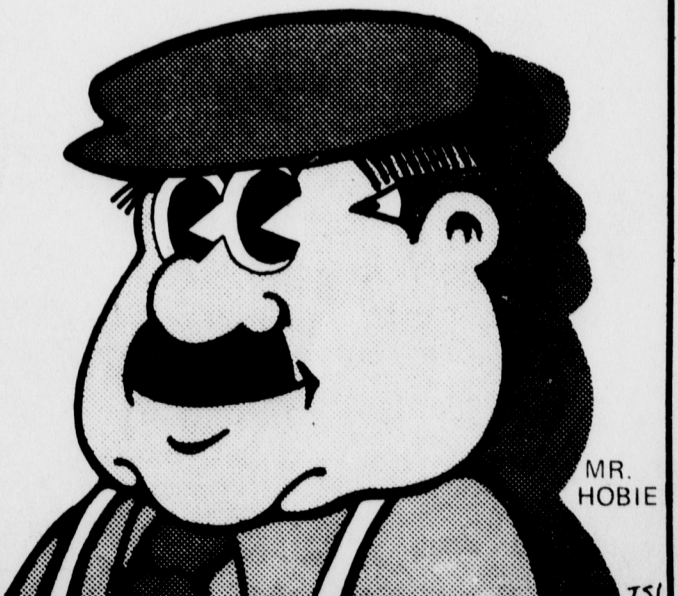


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MR. HOBIE

4 U.S. men advance in Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Rain washed out several matches of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships Wednesday but not before Charles Pasarell of Santruce, Puerto Rico, led three other Americans into the fourth round of the men's singles.

This gave the United States eight of the last 32 places, though none of those who advanced Wednesday were given a chance of winning the most

coveted crown in tennis.

Pasarell beat Milan Holocet of Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. Bob Lutz of Los Angeles, had an equally easy passage over Phil Dent of Australia 6-2, 6-1, 6-2; Marty Riessen, the Evanston,

Ill., pro, had only a little more trouble with Eugene Scott of St. James, N.Y., winning 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, and Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash. had a one-set fight on his hands before

trouncing Peter Curtis of Britain, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The lone American casualty was Ron Holmberg of Highland Falls, N.Y., beaten 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 by Owen Davidson of Australia.

Play was stopped for 20 minutes at one point and occasional showers had the crowd on the grounds and in the uncovered stands opening umbrellas or draping raincoats around their heads. Several courts were too wet to be used.

Veteran Australian Lew Hoad, a two-time champion, lost to Esmel El Shafei of the United Arab Republic 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-1. Hoad said that given the same gusty conditions as Wednesday El Shafei might give a tougher fight than expected to his next opponent, Arthur Ashe of Gum Springs, Va., the third seed.

Pete Elliott considered for Bump's old spot at U-M

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Pete Elliott, the only 12-letter man in University of Michigan history, may succeed his brother, Bump Elliott, as athletic administrator at the Big Ten school.

Don Canham, U-M athletic director, confirmed Wednesday that Pete Elliott is one of four men under consideration to fill the post left vacant when Bump Elliott resigned June 11 to accept the athletic directorship at the University of Iowa.

Canham would not reveal the names of the other three candidates for the key administrative post in the Wolverines' Athletic Dept. He said, however, there would be no problem in hiring Pete Elliott, who was forced to resign as head football coach at the University of Illinois in March, 1967, for his involvement in a slush fund.

Elliott, reached at his Martinsville, Ind., office, said as far as he's concerned "It's just a rumor

story" and that he plans to remain in the brick business at any rate.

"I have not talked to anyone about it. I have not thought about it," he said.

It was uncertain whether the man who replaces Bump Elliott will take over the identical position and title, since Canham said he is reorganizing the top positions under him. But university spokesmen said the job would be essentially the same.

After an investigation in the spring of 1967, it was charged that Pete Elliott, basketball Coach Harry Coombs and Basketball Assistant Howie Braun had made some \$21,000 in illegal aid payments to several Illinois varsity stars over a four-year period.

President D. D. Henry of Illinois placed the three on probation for one year. The Big Ten office, however, told Illinois to either fire the three men or get out of the Big Ten conference.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

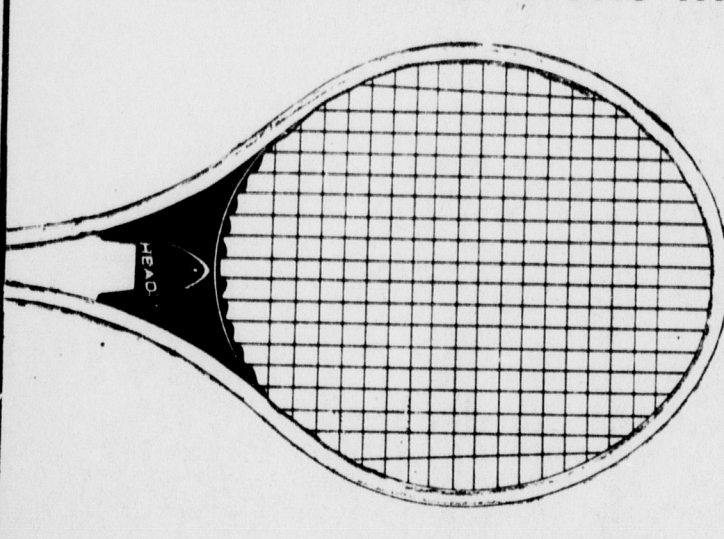
| American | | | | | National | | | | |
|------------|----|----|------|-----|--------------|----|----|------|-----|
| EAST | W | L | PCT. | GB | EAST | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| Baltimore | 44 | 24 | .647 | — | New York | 36 | 31 | .540 | — |
| New York | 40 | 27 | .605 | 3 | Chicago | 35 | 31 | .533 | ½ |
| DETROIT | 33 | 31 | .516 | 9 | Pittsburgh | 35 | 35 | .500 | 2 |
| Boston | 31 | 33 | .484 | 11 | St. Louis | 32 | 36 | .471 | 15½ |
| Cleveland | 30 | 35 | .462 | 12½ | Philadelphia | 30 | 35 | .462 | 5½ |
| Washington | 30 | 37 | .448 | 13½ | Montreal | 24 | 42 | .373 | 12 |

| WEST | W | L | PCT. | GB | WEST | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|---------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Minnesota | 40 | 22 | .645 | — | Cincinnati | 48 | 21 | .696 | — |
| California | 37 | 28 | .569 | 4½ | Los Angeles | 39 | 30 | .565 | 9 |
| Oakland | 38 | 31 | .551 | 5½ | Atlanta | 36 | 30 | .545 | 10½ |
| Chicago | 25 | 42 | .373 | 17½ | San Francisco | 32 | 36 | .471 | 15½ |
| Kansas City | 24 | 41 | .369 | 17½ | Houston | 30 | 40 | .429 | 18½ |
| Milwaukee | 23 | 44 | .343 | 20 | San Diego | 30 | 43 | .411 | 20 |

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 Chicago at California, two-night
 Minnesota at Milwaukee, night
 Baltimore at Boston, night

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 New York 9, 6 Chicago 5, 1
 Montreal at Philadelphia, night
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night
 Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
 San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
 San Diego at Houston, night

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JEFF ELLIOTT
 Ralph definitely of '70-71 'S' season

Ralph Simpson's chances of playing college basketball for next year are clear and a nice round figure — 0. Only if the Big Ten representatives change the athlete eligibility rule before November will Simpson see any action in Jenison Fieldhouse.

There's a lot of talk going around about how Ralph might play if the ABA rejects the Denver Rockets contract and the Rockets to invalidate it. The NCAA rule says, however, as soon as a player signs a professional contract he loses collegiate status and eligibility. Should the Rockets be forced to let Simpson go, it would pose an interesting situation.

With no contract, Ralph couldn't receive any money or benefits from the professional club.

John Dewey, assistant to Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed, said that MSU could submit a petition for waiver of the rule if the contract is invalidated. Dewey is apparently referring to Rule section 2 of the Handbook of the Intercollegiate Conference which the Big Ten adheres.

The first part of the rule states the obvious, that a player signs a professional contract will become ineligible for intercollegiate competition in all sports, whether or not compensation is received. It goes on to state: "However, a student who before matriculation in any college signs a contract with a professional athletic organization may apply for reinstatement, and if he furnishes satisfactory proof of recommendation of the Commissioner, (a) that no final consideration was involved for signing the contract or receipt under the contract, and (b) that the contract has been canceled by the Faculty Representatives, after consideration of the evidence gathered by him, may restore the student's eligibility, BUT the student shall be deprived of one year of intercollegiate competition, commencing when the student would otherwise have been permitted to compete."

So, even if Simpson's contract were invalidated and the Faculty Representatives were to grant him eligibility, he would have to wait out the 1970-71 season. Because he's to be graduated in June 1972, Simpson could play one more year of college ball.

The ABA got itself into a hassle when they tried to draw a line between signing a "hard case" player and signing just a superstar. More than likely problems won't end until they get rid of the hardship clause.

Simpson's signing is causing enough controversy and fear among the professional and the NCAA that a decision is likely to be established in the near future. If there are several superstar players who for their college eligibility in order to combat their "hardships"


Cage star picks
 North Carolina

MANSFIELD, PA. (UPI) — Tom McMillen, 6-foot-11 school basketball star sought by 250 colleges, finally picked University of North Carolina because of its academic, as well as athletic standards, his coach said Wednesday.

The 210-pound McMillen chose North Carolina after narrowing the list of schools seeking him to six. They are Pennsylvania, Duke, Maryland (where his brother, Jay, is a basketball star), Virginia, Kentucky, and North Carolina.

McMillen, son of a dentist in this remote north Pennsylvania community, set a record shattering 3,608 points during his scholastic career, more than any other boy in the state's history. He was the schoolboy basketball star to United Press International team all-state honors years in a row.

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Powell defeated in primary

No hike in 'U' utility rates

NEW YORK (AP) -- Adam Powell's Democratic primary defeat appeared Tuesday to have been due largely to the flamboyant congressman's absenteeism and the addition to his Harlem district of a young, liberal voting bloc that preferred a new man.

This analysis emerged from a series of interviews in the 18th Congressional District whose members chose another black,

State Assemblyman Charles Rangel, to be their nominee. Powell has held the seat for 24 years.

Rangel had 7,804 votes to Powell's 7,599 in Tuesday's five-man race. The other three candidates, two blacks and a Puerto Rican, drew a total of 8,516 votes.

Powell could not be reached for comment on his plans, but there was some talk among his

supporters of an independent campaign for the congressional seat in the fall.

Rangel, 39, who also had Republican backing and the endorsement of Mayor John V. Lindsay, said he doubted Powell would attempt an independent race because the majority of the people supported other candidates.

Powell's failure to spend much time recently either in his

district or in Washington seems to have caused widespread resentment among both black and white constituents.

Powell's enemies have frequently claimed that Powell was seldom seen in the House of Representatives since he was excluded in 1967 for alleged misuse of government funds. During that period he stayed much of the time on his island retreat of Bimini in the Bahamas.

Re-elected in one special election and again in 1968 but still denied his seat, Powell won a Supreme Court case and took his place in the House. However, he was stripped of seniority and not allowed to resume his chairmanship of the Education and Labor Committee.

When he went to Washington, Powell gained a reputation as a lover of fine food, drink and clothes, as well as an effective committee chairman.

(continued from page 1)

Services Bldg. and the men's and women's intramural buildings, which were built with student fees.

The utility rates will be reviewed again after the legislature has made its final approval of appropriations.

Wilkinson cited a marked increase in the price of coal as one factor which might result in higher utility charges, if the appropriations cannot cover the price increase. Residence halls would have to raise student fees to cover higher charges, he said.

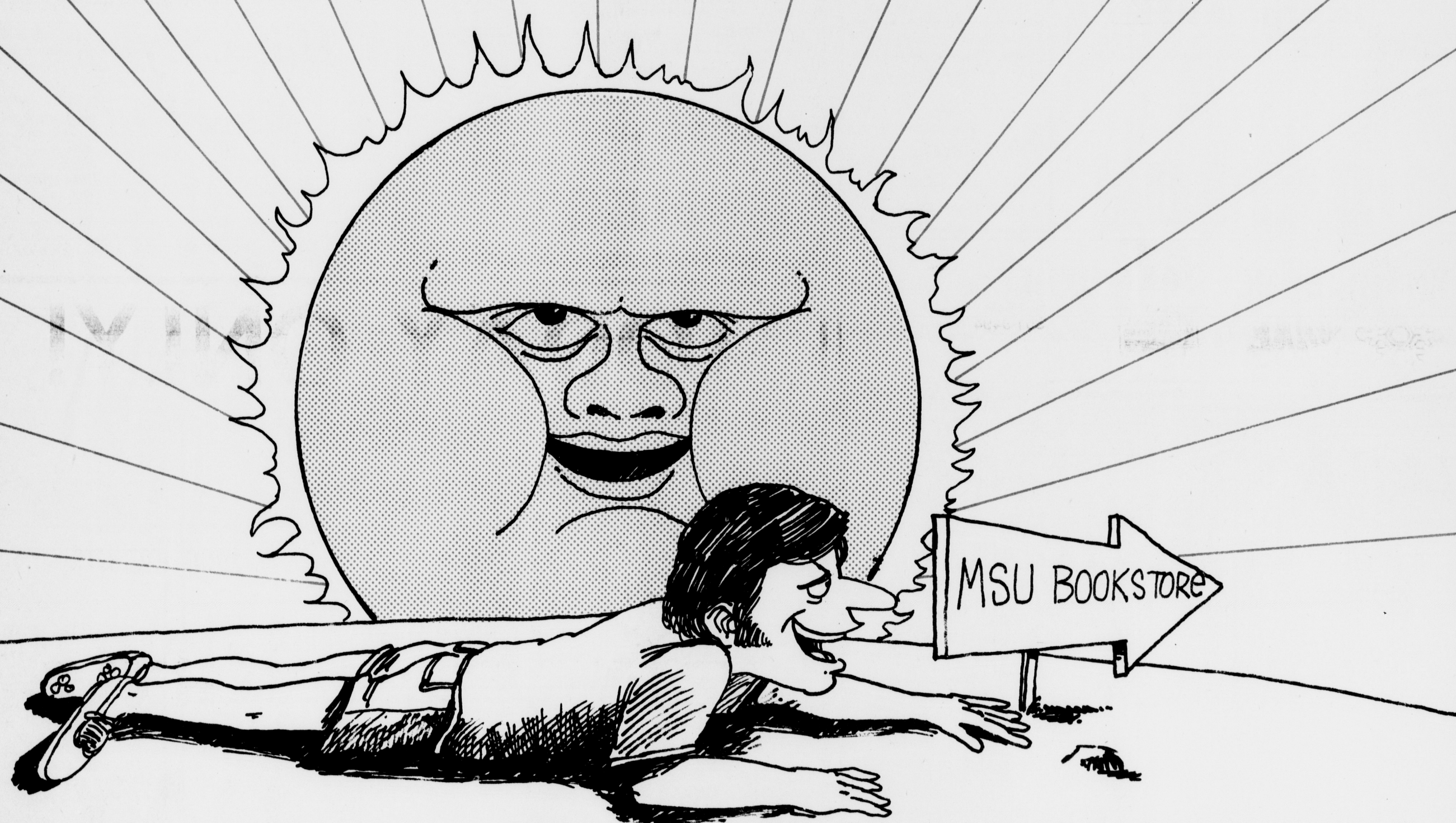
The audit report, which was released last month after nearly three years of preparation,

also recommends that the University charge on- and off-campus groups for the use of University facilities, including the auditorium and the fieldhouse.

Since the time of the audit (July 1, 1966 through June 30, 1967), rates have been established for the use of facilities. The rates, which are higher for off-campus than on-campus groups (such as on-campus film groups and Pop Entertainment), are based on the average direct cost of maintenance. Overhead is not included in the rates.

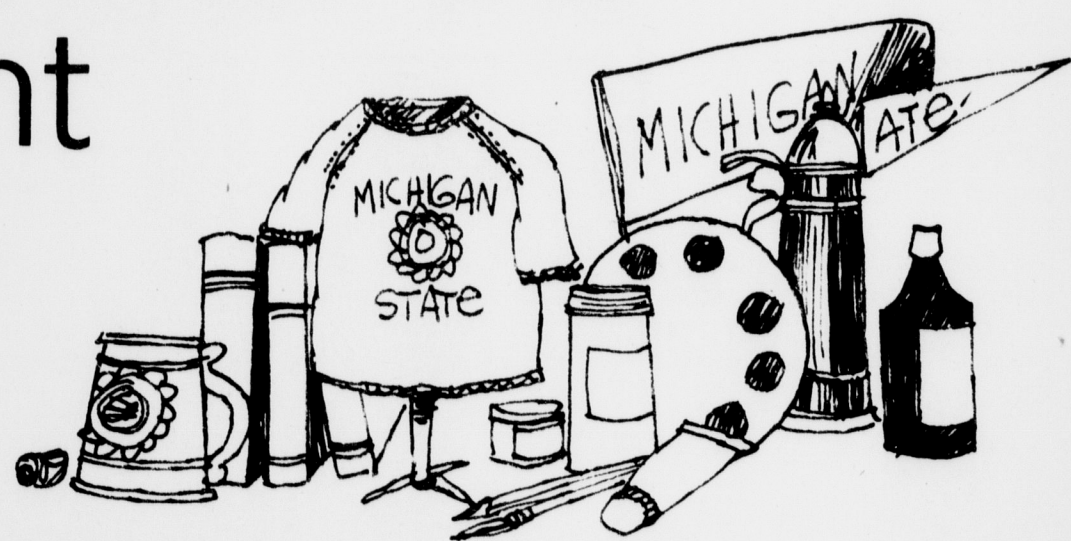
Total revenues from such charges were less than \$15,000 last year, Wilkinson said.

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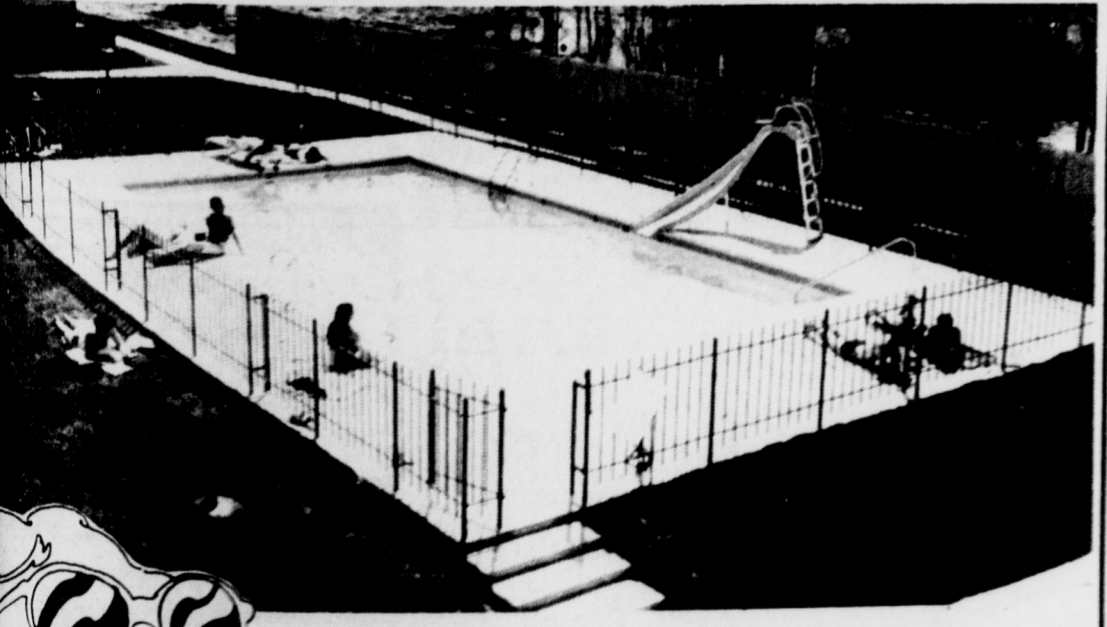
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Committee recommends

(continued from page 1)
Rep. Symons' amendments were set aside for consideration later in the evening. Other amendments dealt with establishing uniform tuition for the state's junior and community colleges. Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, chairman of the

appropriations subcommittee on colleges and universities, said the appropriations bill "could not get through without some repressive measures."
"I think we're seeing the kind of amendments we anticipated," Montgomery said during a recess following the first round of floor

debate on the bill. "But we expected most of the repressive measures to be in the form of tough language," he continued. "Now we're seeing some efforts to change the heart of the educational matter and the funds involved."
Montgomery said that he still expected the House to vote on the final bill before the end of the Wednesday evening session.

Collins trial site shift lo

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — "Every normal adult reads the newspaper and listens to the radio and forms an opinion," a potential woman juror for the John Norman Collins coed murder trial said Wednesday. Her statement came toward the end of the fourth week of jury selection, as the possibility grew that an impartial jury may not be seated here and the trial may have to be shifted to another location in Michigan.

Collins, 23, a former student at Eastern Michigan University in neighboring Ypsilanti, is charged with the first-degree murder of Karen Sue Beineman, 18, Grand Rapids, a freshman at EMU. When Miss Beineman was killed last July 23, she became the seventh and last young woman slain under similar circumstances in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area within two years. One of the potential jurors examined Wednesday was a

housewife with three children who was asked if she had an opinion on Collins' guilt or innocence. "Every normal adult reads the newspapers and listens to the radio and has an opinion," she answered. "People may say they don't have an opinion, but they wouldn't be honest." She was dismissed, although she said she could be an impartial juror. The entire May-June jury panel consisting of about 200

persons has almost been exhausted. About one-third of the approximately 150 jurors individually examined were dismissed because they had opinions about the case. The defense and prosecution still have nine opportunities each to dismiss jurors they do not want without having to explain why. The necessary 12 jurors and two alternates have been tentatively seated several times. But each time that has

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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NEED to buy a book? Come to the All-U-Book Exchange in 243 Men's IM. We'll be open all this week from 2-8 p.m. Buy your books from other students at the lowest price anywhere. The "Book Exchange" is a free, non-profit service run by students.
Women's Liberation general meeting tonight 8 p.m. Discussion of women in economic roles and wage differential, promotion, and seniority.

Young Socialist Alliance meeting tonight, 8 p.m., room 33 Union. Jacqueline Rice Socialist Workers Party Candidate for the 1st Congressional District, recently returned from Cuba and will speak on The Position of Women in Cuban Society, The Afro-Cuban After the Revolution. Also the importance of Cuba and the World Revolution.

Have books to sell? Bring them over to the All-U-Book Exchange in 243 Men's IM from 2-8 p.m., all this week. Sell your books to other students at the price you want to charge. Our service is free, non-profit and run by students.

MSU Volunteer Bureau is now recruiting for summer programs until Thursday, July 16. Please apply in Room 26 Student Services, Monday-Thursday, 9-11 and 2-4. Fridays are reserved for assignment pick-up. Our service is free, non-profit and run by students.

MSU students for Jondahl. Voter registration drive in selected Lansing precincts.

MSU Karate Club meeting demonstration June 25, 7 p.m., Women's IM gym. Classes for Beginning, Intermediate, Advanced students. Everyone welcome.

Students interested in working in this drive should meet in the Union Ballroom at 9 a.m. Saturday, or whenever they can throughout the day.

NEED to buy a book? Come to the All-U-Book Exchange in 243 Men's IM. We'll be open all this week from 2-8 p.m. Buy your books from other students at the lowest price anywhere. The "Book Exchange" is a free, non-profit service run by students.

MSU students for Jondahl having a dance from 8-11 p.m., Saturday, June 27, Union Ballroom. Live band, admission 75c. Proceeds go to the campaign of Lynn Jondahl for State Senate.

Hillel Foundation of B'nai B'rith Get Acquainted Social, Sunday, June 28, 4 to 5:30 p.m., 319 Hillcrest Ave., corner W. Grand River (One block west of Bus Station). Rabbi Zemach will be present to greet summer students.

MSU students for Jondahl meeting tonight, 9 p.m., Room 34, Union. Lynn Jondahl, Democratic candidate for State Senate from the 24th District (Ingham County) will discuss issues and campaign.

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| PRIZES | No. Unredeemed Prizes |
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| \$1000 | 6 |
| \$100 | 41 |
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| \$5.00 | 303 |
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Tasty Peter's **Wieners 2 Lb Pkg \$1.29**

Peter's **Sliced Bologna... 1-Lb Pkg 69¢**

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Lipton **Instant Tea With Coupon Wt Jar 79¢**

Hickory River **Charcoal..... 20 Lb Bag 99¢**

OLD KEG STRAWBERRY POP OR **ROOT BEER..... 2 64 FL. OZ. BTLS. 89¢**

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