

# HERSHEY ATTACKS LOTTERY PLAN

## KY FEELS WORST OVER

## Monks Reunite After Fast

SAIGON (UPI)--Anti-government Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang eased up on his 15-day-old hunger strike Wednesday and held a happy reconciliation meeting in his hospital room with moderate Buddhist leader Thich Tam Chau.

It was believed Premier Nguyen Cao Ky allowed the two powerful Buddhists to meet con-

fident that the worst of the political crisis was over.

The future course of the frustrated drive to bring down the military government was not clear but both monks agreed to return to church functions.

As the monks conferred, police announced the relaxation of an all-night curfew around the Vien Hoa Dao pagoda making it conform to the midnight to 4 a.m. curfew imposed on the rest of the capital.

Ky, apparently certain of having thwarted the Buddhist drive to bring down his government, flew to an Army Heroes' Day ceremony in the central highlands and then went to the resort town of Dalat for a rest.

Quang and Chau had been feuding over tactics to be used to topple the military junta and re-

store the government to civilian rule.

Quang and his followers had triggered violent street demonstrations and Chau had advocated passive resistance in the 106-day-old anti-government movement.

The two met for two and a half hours at the hospital where Tri Quang was detained after police arrested him in his power base at Hue and took him to Saigon to "protect" him against an alleged Communist plot on his life.

After their meeting an aide said: "They reached a mutual understanding, shook hands warmly and beamed." But no details were disclosed.

The aide said Tri Quang was no longer under arrest and that his hunger strike was now nothing

"but a detail." A doctor said his condition was satisfactory.

Quang, who had vowed not to eat again until Ky resigned or President Johnson stopped U.S. support to the military government, eased his fast Wednesday by sipping Glucose solution. He had been subsisting solely on tea and fruit juices.

The aides disclosed, however, that Chau agreed to resume his post as rector of the Vien Hoa Dao pagoda and Quang agreed to return to his duties as a major church spiritual leader.

Despite Quang's alleged freedom from arrest police screened visitors to his hospital room and most were barred.

But the meeting of the pair united the Buddhists' two leaders amid the virtual ruins of their drive to unseat Ky.

## Hanoi Hits War Talks

### Snubs Pleas Of Canadians

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The State Dept. said Wednesday North Viet Nam had refused to soften its hard line toward peace talks despite recent overtures, including the latest by Canada.

A spokesman said Hanoi's attitude remains the same as expressed last Jan. 24 in a letter from President Ho Chi Minh to various world leaders. The letter said the United States must "end unconditionally and for good" its bombing of North Viet Nam before any peace talks could begin.

The U.S. statement Wednesday was issued after William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, returned from Ottawa, where he was briefed on a recent Canadian peace mission to Hanoi.

The State Dept. made it clear that this mission--carried out by Chester Ronning, a Canadian expert on Southeast Asia--had failed to budge Hanoi.

This indicated that North Viet Nam is ignoring U.S. proposals for "reciprocal reduction" of hostilities.

The U.S. has said it would consider halting its bombing of North Viet Nam if Hanoi take steps to stop military infiltration into South Viet Nam.

But State Dept. press officer Robert J. McCloskey told reporters: "So far as we are aware Hanoi's attitude continues to be that expressed in their letter of Jan. 24 addressed to a number of governments. We have not seen any change in this position."

Earlier, the Canadian government had told the State Dept. that the Ronning mission had been unsuccessful. It was the second trip by Ronning to Hanoi within four months.

Ho's Jan. 24 letter called on the U.S. to recognize the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front as the "sole genuine representative of the people of South Viet Nam and engage in negotiations with it."

The letter also reiterated Hanoi's four points, previously outlined, which called for acceptance of the Liberation Front's program of withdrawal of U.S. forces from the South and eventual reunification of North and South Viet Nam.

Some diplomats believe that the North Vietnamese are determined to continue the war with the hope that U.S. public opinion will compel the administration to withdraw American troops or that civil turmoil will bring down the Saigon government.

## LBJ To Award Medal Of Honor

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Johnson will present the Medal of Honor today to Army 1st Lt. Charles Q. Williams, fourth winner of the nation's highest military decoration in the Viet Nam war.

Williams, 32, of Charleston, S.C., will receive the medal at the White House ceremony for leading the defense of a camp at Dong Xoai under attack by a Viet Cong regiment.

## Former Aide Tells Senate Of Dodd's Efforts For Klein

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Sen. Thomas J. Dodd left a crucial Senate debate in 1964 and flew to West Germany to represent Chicago lobbyist Julius Klein "in the best possible light" before top leaders of the Bonn government, Senate investigators were told Wednesday.

The tale of Dodd's journey in behalf of "a good friend" in trouble with his German business clients unfolded before the Senate Ethics Committee as it began public hearings on charges of official misconduct against the Connecticut Democrat.

In testimony and documents, the committee also was told that Dodd used material supplied by Klein, in Senate speeches, held social affairs for Klein's friends and recommended his appointment to two government commissions.

The star witness Wednesday was James P. Boyd Jr., 37, the senator's administrative assistant from 1958 until May, 1965. Boyd has admitted copying 4,000 documents from Dodd's files and giving them to syndicated columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson, whose allegations prompted the politically explosive inquiry.

Television cameras, microphones and still photographers were barred from the hearing room, as the short, curly-haired Boyd told the committee in a high-pitched voice that "the purpose of the trip described to me by Sen. Dodd was to help Klein."

The panel has termed the April, 1964, trip a "critical element" in its investigation of charges that Dodd improperly used his Senate influence in behalf of Klein, a Chicago public relations executive and registered agent for West German business interests.

Dodd, wearing his customary dark blue suit and flanked by three lawyers, looked detached--almost bored--as his former top staff aide testified. The senator calmly puffed on his pipe, watching the smoke drift to the ceiling of the smoke chamber. Once he swiveled in his red leather chair to stare, expressionless, at Boyd sitting at a table 10 feet away.

As Boyd told it, Dodd's trip stemmed from hearings in 1963 by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee into Klein's operations as a foreign agent. Afterwards, the lobbyist besieged Dodd with dozens of letters and telephone calls--all with one theme: "Klein had lost contracts, had to be bolstered and needed to have his image refurbished and that Dodd should come to Germany."

In letters to Dodd, submitted by committee counsel Benjamin F. Fern, Klein noted one "\$100,000 loss" and scribbled a postscript: "Hope you will answer the committee smear against me."

Dodd replied in a February, 1964, letter that Senate action on a tax bill and a prospective filibuster on the 1964 Civil Rights

Bill prevented him from going to Germany at that time, while Klein was there.

"I might be more successful ... if I talked to them alone," the letter read. "You know how anxious I am to help you, and it is for that reason that I want to present your case in the best possible light."

Then, according to Boyd, the senator decided to fly to Germany April 6. Boyd said he was surprised and reminded Dodd

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## CAMPAIGNS, SPEECHES, CHEERS

## Boys Govern Their 'State'

By FAYE UNGER  
State News Staff Writer

The 1,266 high school youths who attended the 1966 Wolverine Boys' State have been getting the feel of politics in action.

They set up their own miniature governments in the Brody Group this last week.

What is Boys' State?

The Boys' State is speeches and cheering and campaigning and being carried on your supporters' shoulders at a party convention.

Boys' State is "cities" of 55 high school youths each marching with flags to the sound of pep yells and "Sound Off" on their way to assembly.



TEMPERATURE CLIMBS -- One-year-old Sarah Newcomb of Boston doesn't appear too happy after crawling out of her bathing suit at Boston Common. She was heading for Frog Pond as the temperature soared into the 80's. UPI Telephoto

Boys' State is 16- and 17-year-old "state" officials passing laws and resolutions.

One resolution the Boys' State legislature has passed calls for the delegates to Boys' State to take a role in setting up the Michigan Youth Corps, a program to be organized in high schools to involve high school students in community service.

Boys' State is learning how the American political and governmental system works by setting up city, county and state governments in miniature.

The American Legion sets up the Wolverine Boys' State. Local Legion units send high school leaders of their own choosing to the "state." This is the 29th year Boys' State has been held.

Two of the boys from Wolverine Boys' State will be selected to attend Boys' Nation.

At Boys' State the 1,266 youths heard talks from state and local officials and then elected their own officials.

Once the party caucuses, the campaigning, the party nominating conventions and the elections were over Sunday, the elected Boys' State officials settled down to running the "state."

The Senate and the House convened Monday and administrative officials started their work. By Tuesday evening when the officials had to turn in reports on their work the new government had turned out 14 bills and resolutions. The bills show the peculiar problems of a high school "state" set up for two days.

--A bill was passed to send one dozen roses to the governor of Girls' State. That meant a "tax" on all citizens.

--A bill was passed prohibiting taping up campaign literature on painted furniture.

--A bill was proposed to forbid the kidnapping of the governor. (Wolverine Boys' State has developed a custom of kidnapping

the governor after his inauguration.)

--A resolution was passed asking the Michigan State legislature to consider setting up a college of diplomacy to train diplomats whose knowledge of customs throughout the world and of diplomacy would increase the chances for international peace and understanding.

Throughout the week the young leaders attended sessions on the court system, law and law enforcement, the parole and pardoning system and the running of government offices.

Officials like Secretary of State James M. Hare and State Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas Kavanagh spoke with them and answered their questions.

Civil Defense Director Col. Frederick E. Davids planned to get the boys a report from the combat operations center of the North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo.

There was time for sports, too. The Boys' Staters participated in volleyball, baseball, football and basketball and dived into the Men's IM pool on sticky hot afternoons.

They put out their own newspaper, participated in a speech contest and organized a band and a glee club.

Lansing area lawyers staged a mock trial for the Boys' Staters. The plaintiff, a pretty coed who was bringing a charge of assault and battery against the BMOC for kissing her at midnight under Beaumont Tower, started the boys cheering.

The high school youths turn in complaints as well as praise for Boys' State. Some of them object to the regimentation and the lack of trust the American Legion officials seem to place in them.

The Boys' Staters cannot go

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## 'Would Cost U.S. Professional Men'

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said Wednesday a draft lottery would lead to a national shortage of professional men and discourage voluntary enlistments in the Armed Forces.

Testifying before the House Armed Services Committee, the 72-year-old Hershey

## Over 11,900 Register For Term

By ANDY MOLLISON  
State News Staff Writer

More than 11,900 students completed registration for summer term by the end of the regular registration period Tuesday.

This is an increase of 12 per cent from last year's comparable figure of 10,616. Several thousand additional registrations both on the East Lansing campus and at other centers throughout the state are expected.

This summer the University is conducting one full term, two half-terms and over 40 special sessions and seminars.

Registrar Horace C. King, who announced the preliminary count yesterday, said Friday will be the last day for late registration, adding courses or changing sections for the first half-term.

Tuesday will be the last day for late registration, adding courses or changing sections for the full 10-week term.

Anyone dropping courses for the first-half term must do so by Tuesday. Full-term students have until Wednesday, July 6, to drop courses.

A mix-up Monday afternoon in the ID card embossing section is being straightened out by the business office. Some part-time students were mistakenly told to get new ID cards marked "For library purposes only." The business office is changing these ID cards to read "Summer--Part-Time" so that the students will be able to use other University facilities such as the IM Pool.

Comptroller Paul V. Rumpsa said that all the mis-stamped ID cards will be corrected by

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vigorously defended the present system of deferring college students. Without deferments, the United States would face a critical shortage of doctors, teachers and other trained professionals, he said.

He said the armed forces also would suffer because there would be less inducement for them to enlist. Many young men who know they are going to be drafted now enlist in the service of their choice, he noted.

Hershey, who has directed the draft since World War II, was the opening witness in the committee's inquiry into the Selective Service Program. The present system has been criticized in Congress and elsewhere as being partial to youths who can afford to attend college and discriminatory toward the poor, particularly Negroes.

Before the gray-haired Hershey was called, committee chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., suggested that the cutoff age for eligible draftees be "substantially" reduced from the present 26 years.

He cited figures to show that the pool of draft-eligible youths was constantly growing larger while the nation's military manpower needs remained fairly stable at between 2.7 million and 3 million men.

Young men not inducted by the time they reach 26 are draft-free. However, the law makes them technically eligible to the draft until they are 36 if they were deferred for one reason or another before they reached the cut-off age.

Hershey told the committee that to switch to a lottery would cause many young men to decide against entering professional training because of the chance it might be cut short by the draft. "Then half of our future physi-

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## Ask Dope Charge Go Before Justice Court

The two MSU students arrested June 7 on charges of unlawful possession and sale of narcotics may ask that their case be remanded from Circuit Court to Justice Court, said Raymond Scodeller, chief assistant prosecuting attorney, Wednesday.

John P. Powell, 19, Feasterville, Pa., freshman, and Gary Overby, 19, Warren freshman, were apprehended by University Police for an offense occurring May 27. At that time one of the defendants allegedly sold marijuana at the Abbott Entrance just east of North Campbell Hall.

The two were immediately arraigned before Judge William K. Harmon in East Lansing Municipal Court. They both waived the preliminary examination.

Bond was first set at \$5,000 and the students were sent to the county jail when they were unable to meet it. It was later reduced to \$2,500 and the two were released.

The arrest culminated an intensive investigation by University Police of narcotics on the campus.

Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, said that the investigation began two

or three weeks prior to the arrests.

"Until this incident," Bernitt said, "There had been, to my knowledge, no active trafficking of marijuana on the campus."

However, there had been campus-associated people involved in other cases, he continued.

Investigation of marijuana on the campus will be continued by University Police, he said.

## Piggins Indicts

### 9 Detroit Police

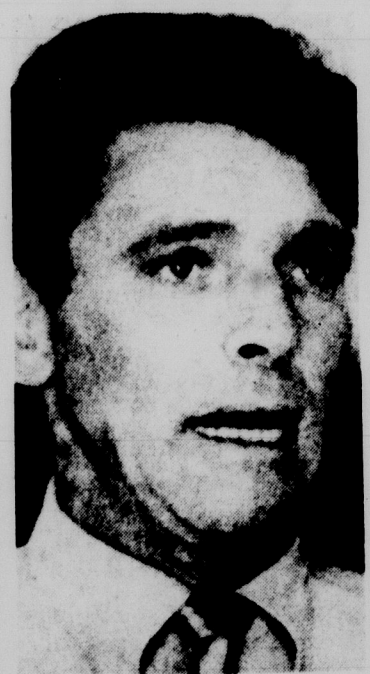
DETROIT (AP)--Nine policemen were indicted Wednesday on perjury charges by the Piggins one-man grand jury.

Circuit Judge Edward S. Piggins, the grand juror, said all had received money or gifts illegally although they had testified to the contrary.

The new indictments followed several others returned by the grand jury in an investigation of alleged connections between police and law violators.

Judge Piggins withheld the names of the nine defendants for the time being.

## Stars Aid Freedom March



HOLLYWOOD HELPS: Negro entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. (L), admitting he is "apprehensive and nervous," prepared Wednesday to lead a group of show business personalities to Mississippi this weekend to help support the Meridith march. Davis said the troupe would include Burt Lancaster (C) and Marlon Brando (R). UPI Telephoto





# STATE NEWS

Kyle Kuchaw  
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark  
advertising manager

Published every class day through fall, winter, spring, and summer terms by the students of Michigan State University and authorized by the Board of Student Publications.

## EDITORIALS

### Guidelines Could Censor Editor

AMONG THE IDEALISTIC and seemingly workable recommendations made in the recently released report on academic freedom for MSU students are those made specifically in the area of student publications.

Generally we approve of the committee's report on publications. Particularly noteworthy are some of its suggestions for publications other than the State News.

THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS that the University divorce itself from all other student publications. It states that the University will not authorize such publications, and indicates that final authority for editorial content and financial management should rest with the individuals publishing the newspaper.

The report also recommends that these publications be free to use all established distribution channels on campus, and that they be allowed to solicit advertising and sell subscriptions.

IF THESE PROPOSALS are adopted, the need for distribution policies on student publications will be removed. Consequently, future problems, such as those of The Paper, Logos, and Zeitgeist, should be eliminated.

The report also makes several excellent recommendations for the State News. The proposal recommending that the advisor supervise only the financial end of the State News will assure the academic community that students are solely responsible for news and editorial content of the paper.

THIS PROPOSAL IS reinforced by the suggestion that the State News' advisory board also have no veto over student decisions on content of the paper. We support both.

Another laudable suggestion is that the administration and business office should no longer participate in the advisory board, presently called the Board of Student Publications.

BUT ONE RECOMMENDATION concerning the State News is an outright restriction of our freedom of

the press. Although the report idealistically calls for non-interference and non-censorship by persons and groups outside the student staff, in effect, it does just the opposite.

The report suggests that the editor-in-chief's appointments to staff positions be approved by the advisory board. What is more, the editor must have the advisory board's approval before firing a member of the staff.

IF THE STATE NEWS is to be a student-operated daily, it must be recognized that the editor is the person best qualified to judge the competency of his staff. It is up to him to pick the people he thinks are best qualified for the job. Any veto of his decision amounts to censorship.

For smooth, effective operation, final authority must rest with one student, the editor-in-chief, and he must have control and responsibility for his subordinates.

PROTECTION WAS THE committee's rationale for suggesting that firing of staff members be approved by the advisory board. It feared that in a fit of anger, a hot-headed editor might fire a member of his staff, and the staff member would have no appeal.

But if a staff member is fired, he can take his case to the student-faculty judiciary. The advisory board would be an unnecessary intermediate post that could restrict and censor the editor's opinion by controlling his staff.

THIS SYSTEM OF approving hiring and firing would be of no benefit and could only restrict.

Though the committee has made some constructive comments, we feel that it was uninformed (no student editor or staff member of the State News was consulted by the faculty committee) on many of the operational needs of the State News.

WE ASK THAT THE Academic Council Steering Committee make a thorough study of the State News and base its recommendations on a truly non-intervention, non-censorship policy.

The Editors



DE GAULLE SPEAKS--French President Charles de Gaulle addresses students and faculty members at Moscow University Wednesday. In his speech De Gaulle mentioned "the new alliance between Russia and France." UPI Telephoto

## DE GAULLE SEEKS SUPPORT

### Joint Peace Moves?

MOSCOW (UPI)--President Charles de Gaulle Wednesday sought Soviet backing for possible joint moves to call a Viet Nam peace conference when he thinks the time is right, informed French sources reported.

But neither French nor Soviet

officials would say whether he succeeded.

De Gaulle discussed the Viet Nam war with top Soviet officials during a three-hour 20-minute meeting in the Kremlin. As at their first meeting Tuesday, he faced a full lineup of top Soviet

leaders -- Communist Party Chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, President Nikolai Podgorny and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

A French spokesman said much of the meeting was devoted to a review of the situation in Asia--particularly Viet Nam--Africa and other parts of the world.

He gave no details of the discussion on Viet Nam. The sources said, however, that de Gaulle does not feel the time is ripe now for a Viet Nam peace conference but wanted Moscow's backing when he feels prospects are good for bringing the dispute to the conference table.

A brief communique issued at the end of the meeting said it was held "in an atmosphere of mutual understanding and cordiality" to discuss the "all-round expansion of Soviet-French relations, the deepening of accord between the U.S.S.R. and France (and) the most important international problems."

Later, in a speech at Moscow University, de Gaulle referred to "the new alliance between Russia and France."

But a French spokesman said he was speaking only in the context of the cordial atmosphere of the current talks and did not mean a formal political alliance will be signed now.

The spokesman said agreement was reached to sign a Franco-Soviet pact for cooperation in technical, scientific and space matters. Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, who accompanied de Gaulle here, and Gromyko will sign the pact on June 30.

The spokesman said de Gaulle and the Soviet officials also agreed to consult regularly on political, economic and other matters.

De Gaulle will leave Thursday morning for a 5,000-mile sight-seeing tour that will take him to the Siberian industrial metropolis of Novosibirsk, Leningrad, Kiev and Volgograd, formerly Stalingrad.

### Los Padres Fire Halted

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) -- Firefighters gained control Wednesday over a giant fire that raged for more than a week and blackened about 92,000 acres of valuable watershed in Los Padres National Forest.

Mopping-up operations were expected to continue for about 10 days, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

Control of the huge blaze was declared after three new fires, which erupted in the area earlier this week, were controlled late Tuesday.

No deaths or structural damage were reported in the fire, which cost about \$1.75 million to fight.

### Dodd Investigation

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of the importance of answering quorum calls on the Senate floor during the Civil Rights filibuster.

Dodd, a floor manager for the bill, was quoted as replying that "Julius has been pressing me and pressing me to go. . . I resisted him but he insisted. . . I like Julius. He's a good friend, and you know how he is."

Documents offered the committee indicated that Klein furnished Dodd with elaborate briefings on how to approach West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder and other German leaders.

Boyd quoted David Martin, his successor as administrative assistant, as saying after Dodd's trip: "Dodd mentioned Gen. Klein to every German dignitary he spoke to and Klein requested him to see. He would say Klein was a good friend, well-respected on both sides of the aisle and a help to West Germany and the United States. . ."

Martin also said Dodd made the same overture to former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Boyd testified.

Klein's banker and industrialist clients in Germany are members of a society that is subsidized by the Bonn government.

In other Klein-Dodd relations, Boyd said the lobbyist "repeatedly sent material he wanted Dodd to incorporate in his

speeches, letters and messages. Some of it was used verbatim, some of it was used in part and some of it was discarded." Klein's style was somewhat florid, he added, and had to be "homogenized and masticated."

Boyd, not unemployed, also said Dodd gave luncheons for persons "Klein identified as personally close to him." These, he said, included a 1961 luncheon for Adenauer and a party at Dodd's home for German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano.

### Visiting Professor Victim Of Thieves

Over \$200 of personal belongings were stolen from a visiting professor's apartment at noon Wednesday, East Lansing Police reported.

A typewriter, suit, topcoat, raincoat and tweed jacket were stolen from the 334 Evergreen apartment of K. Rangoo Rao, professor of sociology at Voltaire University in India. The goods total value was \$228.

Rao, who left for India at 2 p.m. Wednesday, was out of his apartment when the theft allegedly took place. His belongings were packed and ready for his departure.

The theft was reported by William Foote of 1541-J Spartan Village who was with Rao when the theft was discovered.

### 100 Scholars Here For Science Study

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Staff Writer

One hundred high school scholars in the fields of mathematics and science are participating in the eighth annual High School Honors Science Program, currently in progress on the MSU campus.

The six-week program, from June 19-July 29, is co-sponsored by the National Science Foundation and Michigan State, and includes advanced instruction in mathematics, biology, physics and chemistry.

The group of honor students, all of whom have just completed their junior year of high school, was selected from 1,000 applicants. Of that group, 500 who scored above the 95 percentile were turned away.

Prior to the final screening, the group was asked to write an essay concerning their achievements and activities in science and mathematics and the extent of their reading in the field to give insight into their personalities and degree of interest.

Director of the program, Miss Isobel Blyth, associate professor of mathematics, described the

program as an opportunity for enrichment and depth learning.

Topics selected are those not usually covered in the last year of high school. The level of sophistication is comparable to the junior year of college, Miss Blyth said.

Every student is taking mathematics and a science. One must have studied the chosen science in high school in order to include it in the program.

The morning sessions are devoted to lectures in mathematics and science. In the afternoon, the students engage in work in their particular science field.

In biology, for example, the students are assigned to a regular research project being conducted in the MSU laboratories. The morning biology lectures include genetics and some work in parasitology.

Only a few students are engaged in chemistry research. Most of them and all of those studying physics work on individual projects, rather than on something in the process of being developed.

The afternoon study in mathematics is composed mainly of lectures on topics not usually discussed in the high school course of study. Calculus, for instance, is omitted, while the emphasis is placed on the theory of numbers and theory of groups.

Some students have pre-conceived ideas for research or are involved in projects while in high school, Miss Blyth noted. They often inquire before the program's start as to the availability of various chemicals, equipment and the like so as to continue their work. Some request special materials.

The classes range from 18 students studying physics to 50 in chemistry. Of that group, 25 chemistry minors are mathematics majors. There are about 40 math majors, with 32 studying biology.

All but one of the staff members are part of the MSU faculty. Some are aided by graduate assistants.

Heading the physics instruction is Donald Dooley, professor emeritus at Hiram (Ohio) College. Those from the MSU faculty are Edward C. Ingraham and Ronald Hamelink, assistant professors, and John Wagner, associate professor, mathematics; Charles R. Peebles, assistant professor, natural science; and Walter E. Weibrecht, assistant professor, chemistry.

Along with their academic endeavors, the students, who are residing in Snyder Hall, have all the privileges of MSU students. With their advisors, the 37 girls and 63 boys arrange athletic and social events and put out a weekly news sheet.

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**PEANUTS**

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AS I STAND HERE TONIGHT FAR FROM HOME, I AM REMINDED OF THE WORDS FROM JEREMIAH, "KEEP YOUR VOICE FROM WEeping AND YOUR EYES FROM TEARS."

FOR YOUR WORK SHALL BE REWARDED. SAYS THE LORD AND THEY SHALL COME BACK FROM THE LAND OF THE ENEMY. THERE IS HOPE FOR THE FUTURE. SAYS THE LORD AND YOUR CHILDREN SHALL COME BACK TO THEIR OWN COUNTRY.

INCIDENTALLY, HAVE ANY OF YOU EVER BEEN TOLD ABOUT "THE GREAT PUMPKIN"?

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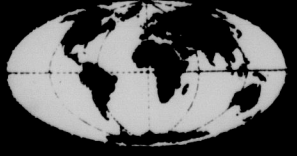
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## World News at a Glance



### Soviets Commemorate Nazi Invasion

MOSCOW (UPI)--The Soviets served up Communist-style World War II history Wednesday on the 25th anniversary of Nazi Germany's invasion of Russia and accused the west of distorting the facts. They blamed the Nazi attack on "western imperialist circles" which, they said, backed Adolf Hitler. They also maintained U.S. A-bomb raids did not play an important role in the war against Japan, and claimed major credit for victory in Europe and Asia.

### Enough For Lynda Bird

MADRID (UPI)--Vacationing Lynda Bird Johnson knelt and prayed inside the Roman Catholic Basilica in the Valley of the Fallen Wednesday and then shooed away photographers by waving her arms and yelling "bastante" (enough). The brush with hordes of photographers dogging Miss Johnson's steps occurred after she toured the Basilica erected by the government as a monument to those who died in Spain's civil war. President Johnson's daughter, visiting Spain with her school chum, Susan Schein of New York, later had a picnic lunch in the country with Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke, wife of the U.S. ambassador.

### Faisal Pans Communism

WASHINGTON (UPI)--King Faisal of Saudi Arabia said Wednesday the Moslem religion would never permit Communism to take root in the Arab world. "We are definitely against Communism," he said in a speech, "because Communism is opposed to our religious beliefs."

Faisal, whose three-day visit to Washington ends Thursday, spoke to a luncheon sponsored by the overseas writers and the State Dept. before going to the White House for a final talk with President Johnson. Earlier in the day, he conferred with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

### France Plans Test Explosion

WASHINGTON (UPI)--France plans to set off its first test explosion of a hydrogen bomb in the Pacific in 1968, informed diplomatic sources disclosed Wednesday. A test program to check out the atomic triggers needed for H-bombs is scheduled to begin late this month or early next month at Moruroa Atoll, 800 miles southwest of Tahiti. Failure of the French to experiment earlier and openly with H-bomb material suggests that in some respects they are behind Red China in the development of nuclear weapons.

### Wilson Invokes Emergency Powers

LONDON (UPI)--Prime Minister Harold Wilson Wednesday invoked special emergency powers for the first time in the 38-day-old seaman's strike threatening the British economy. He hinted even tougher steps might be in the offing. Wilson ordered special committees set up in 12 ports to redirect shipping from ports clogged with idled ships to less congested ones. The prime minister gave the order as Queen Elizabeth extended the state of emergency proclamation authorizing the special powers for a second month.

## MSU Receives Ad Agency Gift

The complete files of a Chicago advertising agency from its beginning in 1909 until its dissolution this year have been given to the MSU Dept. of Advertising. The gift, to be known as the Wade Collection, was made by Albert G. Wade, II, chairman of the board of the recently dissolved Wade Advertising agency.

This is the first time, according to John Crawford, chairman of the Dept. of Advertising, that an educational institution has been the recipient of agency records of such breadth and scope. The agency's entire library of about 500 volumes is included, as well as radio and TV tapes dating back to the invention of those media.

There is a great deal of case history material which is not yet in case history form. "That'll provide a lot of work for graduate students," Crawford said. Also included in the gift were art supplies such as tracing paper and pastels.

Some of the internal records, Crawford said, have rarely been available to students. Their value as teaching aids and resources, he said, far exceeds the \$26,000 gift valuation.

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GARBAGE DUMP? Not quite. This is a view from behind the River's Edge Apartments on the Red Cedar River. Workmen found it more convenient to dump cement blocks, waste construction material and various other junk here than to remove it to a proper dumping area. Photo by Chuck Michaels

## Trial Set For State Senator Accused Of Molesting Coed

The trial of State Sen. Bernard F. O'Brien Jr. (D-Detroit) set for July 24 in Lansing Township Justice Court may be postponed or hampered because of publicity which may influence the "impartial potential jurors," a spokesman for the Ingham County prosecutor said Tuesday.

O'Brien was arrested in the Capitol two weeks ago for "accosting, soliciting and inviting an MSU coed by word, gesture and other means to do lewd and/or immoral acts."

Authorities said O'Brien replied to the charge with, "It's a frame," but officially stands mute in court. He said the girl involved had been turned down for a secretarial position.

The senator, who operates a real estate and insurance business, is a member of the State Insurance Committee.

The chief investigator for the committee said the charges were "a frame-up by the insurance lobby with whom O'Brien had a running feud."

The coed involved, Marion Lukens, music major and 22-year-old Santa Ana, Calif., sophomore, told authorities she had never seen O'Brien before he initially gestured to her from an automobile on Abbot Road, seemingly seeking directions on May 27.

She told her resident adviser about the incident and then took the matter to the University Police, who investigated three weeks before making the arrest.

The senator, who was released from justice of the peace court on cash bond, was arrested on two counts.

The first is a morals charge and the second declares him to be a disorderly person.

Miss Lukens was not available for comment.

University Police reported both they and State Police had been investigating reports of on-scene telephone calls and attempts to solicit girls on campus prior to this incident.

A spokesman for the Lansing Township Justice Court said he didn't think there would be a problem in seating 12 jurors for the trial. However, one spokesman felt the defense attorney would undoubtedly call some jurors from their seats.

O'Brien's arrest occurred just following the death of Sen. William Romano, who died of a heart attack while rousing hotel occupants during a fire. It is the fourth recent arrest of a Democratic legislator.

Rep. James Bradley (D-Detroit) and Sen. Basil Brown (D-Highland Park) failed to pay income taxes. They later paid their taxes and were not prosecuted.

Brown had also been arrested twice this year for drunk driving. Most recently, police apprehended him going the wrong way on I-96.

O'Brien's trial date is set for five days before the primary in which he seeks nomination to a second legislative term in Detroit's fifth district.

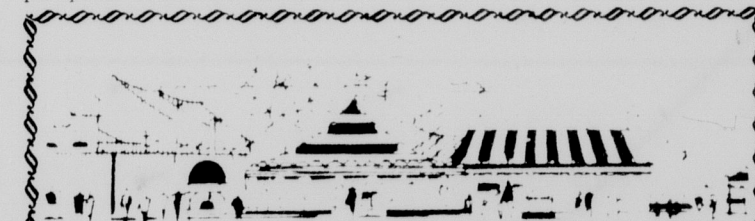
The 31-year-old senator, father of four girls, attended the University of Detroit and MSU. As a youth he was a page in the senate.

The Lansing Township Justice Court Office affirms that the senator will have a regular criminal process trial, and that his position offers no immunity.

In protocol, the post ranks second only to that of the Presidency. The sources said the election was made unanimously by the Peoples Provisional Consultative Congress (MPRS) at a closed door meeting during its third plenary session. The congress had been divided into five groups which caucused separately to select their candidates for the top post in the MPRS.

Elected as vice chairman were Muslim scholar party leader Subhanze, Nationalist party chairman Osmailki, Melanthon party chairman Page Christian Sinegar, and Brig. Gen. Mashudli, regional group candidate of West Java.

Earlier in the day, the MPRS gave a unanimous vote of confidence to Lt. Gen. Suharto and the measures he used to restore order to Indonesia in the wake of the abortive Communist coup last October.



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## OFFICERS EVALUATE

# Boys' State Teaches

The chief officers of Wolverine Boys' State sat in the Brody Grill Tuesday talking over the quirks and rewards, successes and flops of Boys' State '66.

The joke of the evening was the Senate that couldn't get a quorum to adjourn officially. Too many of the senators had skipped out to go swimming during the last session on Tuesday.

The rewards ran from the practical political experience gained in setting up the miniature state to the spirit of participation most Boys' Staters showed.

The complaints of the evening ran from a lack of trust the American Legion leadership seemed to show in the boys to the lack of girls.

The officials left and came back to the grill as their government work called them and at the end of 45 minutes and a glass of grape juice they all went back to putting out their final reports.

The governor of Boy's State, Ken Zick, is a soft-spoken high school student from Grand Rapids.

"I did no extensive campaigning for my office, I relied on personal contact," he says. "I don't relish the idea of back-slapping campaigning."

Some of the other 1,266 Boys' Staters whom the American Legion drew from Michigan's high schools tell Zick he owes his nomination to the sincere speech he made at the party convention.

In his speeches, Zick said, he emphasized that Boys' Staters are tomorrow's leaders, the ones to whom the United States must look to meet the challenges of the world's problems and the conflict of ideologies.

The large size of Boys' State bothers R. Malcolm Smuts, the pint-sized attorney general from Birmingham.

"They throw you in a law class with 200 people. You are constantly scheduled from beginning to end of the day. You miss individual contacts in small groups," he said.

Smuts would like to see more choices of activities with fewer persons in each. That would speed up the interchange of ideas, he said.

Steve Morrison, another officer, disagrees with Smuts. A person will be thrown in

with people he doesn't know, yet with whom he must get along, when he goes to college and takes a job, Morrison argues. A big Boys' State is good practice for a big society.

The lack of trust the American Legion officials place in the Boys' Staters, who are supposedly leaders, irks many of the boys. John Decker, the secretary of state from Saginaw, said.

The rooms are usually locked in the dormitories, yet only the counselor in charge of a city of 50 boys is given a key, he said.

"But the most commonly discussed objection is the lack of girls," Smuts said.

The Boys' Staters can't go outside the Brody Group except to swim at the Men's IM pool.

In spite of the objections, the spirit and morale among the Boys' Staters stays high.

"At the beginning everyone pushes and pushes for his party. He gives his all for his party," Clarence Mack of Detroit said. The boys are arbitrarily assigned to parties.

At party conventions the boys cheer, chant, and shout. The whole Boys' State builds up to a small-scale version of the excitement of "real-life" nominating conventions.

"But after the elections, everybody, no matter what his party, worked together to get things done," Russell Urey, another official, said.

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**STATE  
NEWS**



# Litwhiler's Feelings Mixed On NCAA Baseball Changes

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler gave a big OK to the NCAA officials in their recent effort to quicken the pace of the slow-moving game of baseball.

But he also turned thumbs down on a few of the speed-up rules adopted by the NCAA rules committee, which met at the College World Series in Omaha.

"We college coaches are always interested in fast, interesting games," he said in his office Wednesday morning.

"And so are the players and fans. But some of these rules are foolish. You don't need them. They only take away from the game itself."

The speed-up rules, five in all,

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were adopted for the 1966 season, but are to be used on an optional basis—only by mutual agreement of both coaches involved in a game.

Included in the new rules are these provisions:

1. Only 60 seconds will be allowed for teams to change sides between innings. The pitcher must deliver the ball to the plate within 20 seconds and a ball will be called if he doesn't. The batter must be in the box within 30 seconds after the umpire calls for the pitch. If he doesn't, he'll be called out.

2. After an infield out, with no men on base, the ball must be returned directly to the pitcher. After an outfield out with no men on base there can be only one more infield throw after the relay from the cutoff man.

3. A courtesy runner must be used when a pitcher or catcher reaches base, to permit the pitcher and catcher to be ready for the next inning.

4. The batter must use protective head gear, both at bat and on the bases.

5. A catcher or coach may call for the intentional walk and the batter will be automatically passed to first base.

Litwhiler welcomed the time rule, especially that which limits the pitchers to 20 seconds between pitches.

"Nothing is more irritating to me than to see a pitcher take his time in pitching," he said. "He'll walk off the mound, pick up the resin, touch his shirt, then his mouth, then his cap. All that takes time."

He also was in favor of the rule calling for batters to wear protective head gear while running the bases.

The head gear rule was nothing new for Litwhiler. As a coach for 12 years, he has required all of his players to wear helmets at all times—whether they are batting, running or playing the field.

"There are more players being hit in the head when they're not hitting," he said. "I've seen it when pitchers and infielders would have been killed had they not had on a helmet."

Litwhiler, however, was against the remaining three rules, saying that they deterred from the actual playing of the game.

"I don't agree with not throwing the ball around after an infield or outfield out," he said. "Players need and should handle the ball a lot. It doesn't take that much time."

As to using a courtesy runner for a catcher or pitcher, Litwhiler said it could be to a coach's disadvantage to use it.

"It would help the opposing team to get their pitcher off the bases and rest him," he said. "But it would be to the other team's disadvantage with him out of there."

A slow pitcher or catcher clogs the bases and prevents a team from using a fast runner—say a trackman like Clint Jones—to steal bases.

Litwhiler said the intentional walk rule of putting the man on base without pitching to him is senseless since the interference rule achieves the same result. "All a catcher has to do is reach up and grab the bat and hold it," he said.



## Dirty Bird . . .

Frank Robinson has been causing all opposing teams trouble since joining the Baltimore Orioles. His major weapon is his bat, but he decided to bug the Yankees with his glove Tuesday. He is shown, above, climbing out of the stands at the 344-foot mark after robbing the Yankees' Roy White of a game-winning home run in the first game of a doubleheader. The Orioles were leading, 7-5, in the bottom of the ninth with two out and two on for the Yankees when Robinson tumbled into the stands to save the contest for the league-leading Birds. An irate Ralph Houk (left) argued the call but to no avail. The Yankee skipper then filed a protest on the game.

## Clothing, Money Stolen From Car

Over \$500 of clothing and \$400 in cash were stolen Tuesday morning from a student's car parked in Lot Q, University Police reported.

Alexander Kuntzebach, Bell Mead, N.J., freshman told police that his belongings were stolen between 9:30 and 11 a.m. The cash was a loan from the University.

## Cuban Athlete Flight Refuted By Officials

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)—A report swept San Juan Wednesday that 12 Cuban women athletes fled from a bus and defected to the United States and the details were so vivid officials believed it—until the girls failed to appear. At nightfall police denied the whole thing.

It caused a day-long stir. The report, apparently based on a bus driver's story, was so detailed that at one point a U.S. Immigration Dept. spokesman said the women were enroute to nearby Santurce for processing as political refugees.

As the hours passed and the women did not appear, official acceptance became suspicion and finally, disbelief.

"Another Cuban rumor," officials said.

Four members of the Cuban

team to the games, three men and a woman, actually had seized the opportunity to flee to U.S. protection earlier.

## The NEWS In

# SPORTS

## Intramural News

Play in the IM softball league will begin Monday. Team captains are requested to call the office Monday morning for schedule information.

The deadline for signing up for the intramural golf tournament is July 7. Play begins July 9 with low gross medal play and low net Calloway trophies being awarded. There will also be a student, faculty and staff best ball tourney with sign-up beginning July 11 and ending July 14. Green fees must accompany entries.

All tennis enthusiasts may sign up for the IM singles tournament to begin July 5. Deadline for signing up is July 1.

A co-recreation volleyball tournament will be organized if enough interest is shown. Each team is to be composed of three men and three women. The tourney is open to students, faculty and staff.

Entries are now being accepted with the deadline set for July 1.

## WHIP NATS, 5-2

# Tigers Continue 'Hot' Play

The Detroit Tigers are supposed to die. At least, they usually have in the past when they found themselves contending for the American League pennant.

Whether the Bengals will live up (or down) to expectations eventually, or not, they don't want to drop yet. Bob Swift's Tigers picked up a half-game on the Orioles by beating Washington 5-2, Tuesday while the Birds

were splitting with the Yankees. Dick McAuliffe blasted a triple and double in aiding strong-armed Denny McLain in picking up his 11th victory.

Another optimistic note of Tuesday's encounter was the return of Mickey Stanley. The Grand Rapids outfielder filled in for Al Kaline during the last two innings. Stanley's appearance was his first since he was

injured on May 13.

Also returning to the Tigers, Wednesday, were Mickey Lolich and Don Wert. Still on the sidelines is Manager Charlie Dressen, who has been out since suffering a heart attack.

## MSU Athletes Scholars Too

Students who insist on referring to MSU athletes as "dumbies" should take a second look at their own GPA.

Results of a study conducted on Spartan athletes' academic achievements showed that participants in varsity athletics at MSU had a better grade point (2.46) than the average of the entire student population (2.39), during the past year.

The athletes out-performed their fellow males, who could manage only a 2.34.

Cross country topped the list with a 2.76 average. Tennis was close behind with 2.69. The football players, usually regarded as the "dumbest," sport a nifty 2.43 grand average.

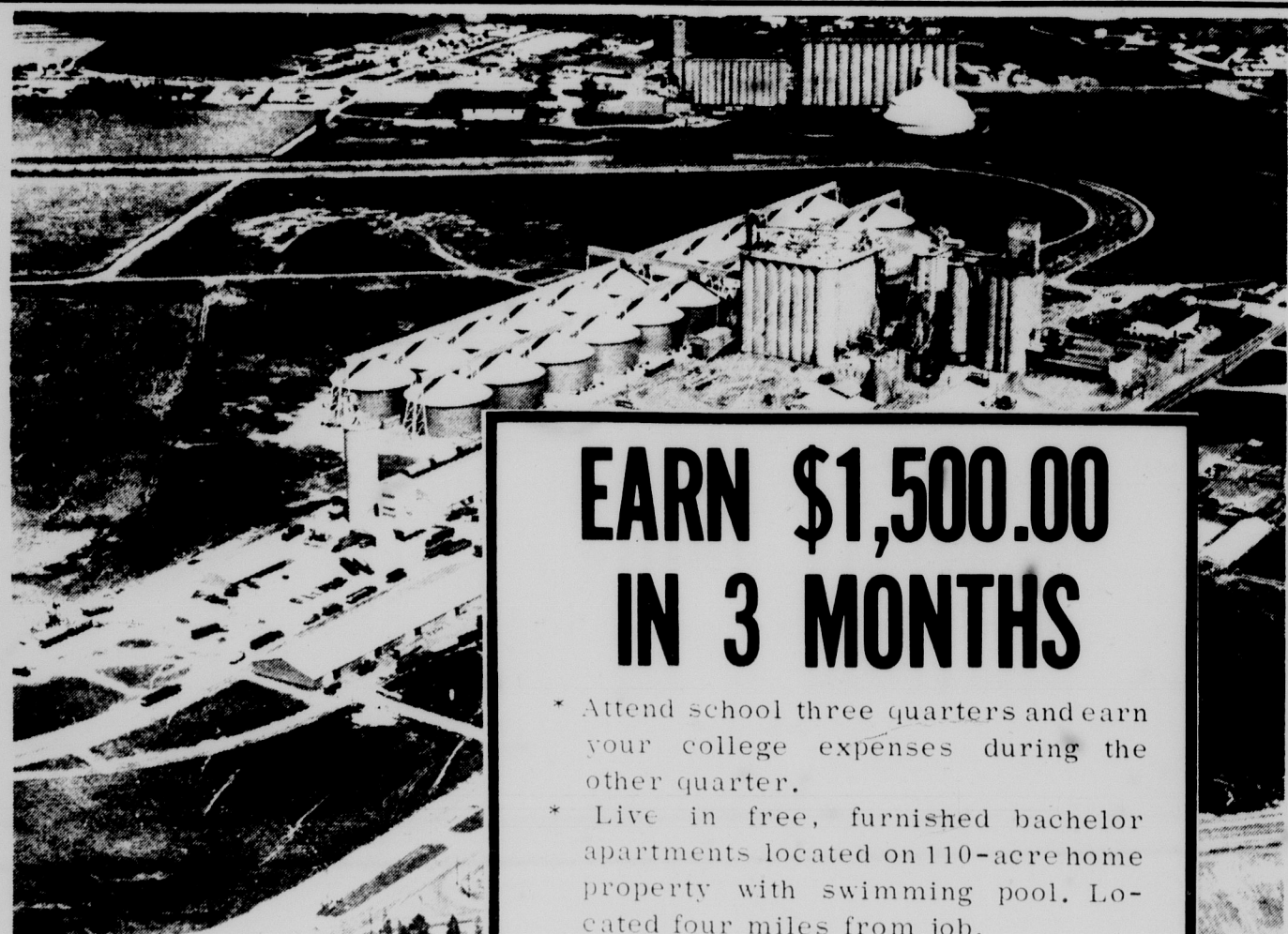
Spartan varsity men are majoring in 27 different fields.

## Ice Talent Here Friday

The 19th annual Summer Ice Session, sponsored by the Lansing Skating Club, will be held at the Ice Arena June 25-Aug. 28.

The program has attracted 154 of the world's top amateur skaters. Heading the list is Gary Visconti, the U.S. national champ. Visconti has also won the North American crown and was runner-up for the world title.

Patrick Pera of France, who placed eighth in the most recent world championships, will also be on hand. Pam Schneider and Coco Gram are among the leading female skaters. The team entries include Joey Heckert and Gary Clark, both MSU students, and Janet and Nick Burhans.



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| <b>TIGERS</b>   | 39 | 23 | .629 2      | Pittsburgh      | 37 | 26 | .587 2 1/2  |
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| California      | 36 | 31 | .537 7 1/2  | Houston         | 36 | 30 | .545 5      |
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| Chicago         | 30 | 33 | .476 11 1/2 | St. Louis       | 32 | 32 | .500 8      |
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## TOP HIGH SCHOOLERS HERE

## Engineer Clinic Enrolls 89

Some 89 top high school science and math students will be on campus until July 1 for the fourth annual High School Engineering Institute sponsored by the College of Engineering and the Continuing Education Service.

A series of lectures by MSU professors of engineering, math and science are keeping the students busy with approximately five hours of classes a day. "We want to give the better

high school student an opportunity to see what engineering is, that it is more than math and science," Craig D. Laubenthal, assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering, said.

The Continuing Education Service and the College of Engineering are sponsoring the institute.

While here the students will be exposed to facets of bio-engineering, chemical engineering, electrical engineering, mechan-

ical engineering, metallurgy and computer science. They will do problems, use machinery in labs, and program a computer.

The NASA Space Mobile will present a program the second week, and the Placement Bureau will speak on career opportunities, hiring procedures and salaries.

The climax of the institute will come June 30 when J.D. Ryder, dean of the College of Engineering, will present each of the students a certificate of completion of the course.

Other activities for the students are being planned for them by their resident assistants at Mary Mayo Hall, as well as a planned showing of the 1965 University of Michigan-Michigan State football game and informal dinners with faculty members.

The students, six of them girls, were chosen on scholastic performance, interest (as indicated in an essay written for application) and extracurricular activities, evaluated by a high school teacher.

Laubenthal estimated that 26 of the 89 students have all A's in math and science courses and that probably 12 have a cumulative all-A average. They represent the states of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

The two-week educational program, which began June 19, is offered to high school students who have completed their sophomore year, including two years of high school mathematics, and who are in the top 25 per cent of their class.

The entire program, including fees, books, laboratory supplies, instructional costs and room and board, is provided for only \$120. Many industries provide scholarships for students whose financial condition would otherwise prohibit their attendance.



**BEFORE AND AFTER--** Something is being done about the mob scenes which are ever-present near Bessey and the Auditorium. The Farm Lane Bridge, a focal point on campus, is presently being widened to accommodate an increasing flow of students. Work will be completed this summer. Photo by Chuck Michaels



## City Council Approves Parking Hike

East Lansing's City Council unanimously approved Monday night an ordinance to double rates on many of the city's parking meters.

Parking fees were increased from five to 10 cents per hour in lots Nos. 1, 3, 4, 7, 8, and 9 and in certain metered parking areas removed from the city's downtown district.

The fees for parking on metered streets in the downtown district will remain five cents per half hour. The ordinance also puts a two-hour parking limit on Lot No. 4 next to the post office.

The changes are aimed at expanding the income of the city's parking system, according to City Manager John M. Patriarche. The increase was recommended in a recent \$10,000 study of the downtown district.

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## To Widen Sidewalks On Farm Lane Bridge

Work has begun on the Farm Lane Bridge to widen the sidewalks by nine feet for pedestrian traffic.

Harold W. Lautner, director of campus planning and maintenance, explained that the cement posts supporting the bridge will be widened and steel beams extended across the length of the bridge.

Pedestrian traffic will still be open, but with some amount of interference, Lautner said. Both sides of the bridge are being worked on at the same time.

When the bridge is completed in September, the pedestrian walks will have been widened from nine to 18 feet.

Construction costs are \$63,872. A project is being initiated to connect two wells on North Campus to the South Campus water system, because the North Campus water reservoir is being abandoned.

The North Campus reservoir, holding 250,000 gallons, is too small for the growing campus, Lautner explained. The South Campus reservoir holds 1,250,000 gallons.

The construction will cost \$15,444.

Site improvements on three areas of campus will cost \$13,800. The surface area of Beaumont Terrace will be redesigned to make it more useful to functions that are conducted there.

"By designing new beds and benches," Lautner said, "we hope to alleviate the problem of pedestrian traffic around Beaumont Tower."

The second site improvement project involves the closing of the entrance to the Agricultural Hall parking lot at the point where Farm Lane and East Circle Drive meet. This would eliminate conflict with traffic from Farm Lane. Traffic signals will also be installed.

The third project will enlarge the Holmes-McDonell entrance drive to four lanes to provide more room for maneuvering and parking. All three projects are scheduled for completion by fall.

## Radios To Create Music For Parade

CHICAGO (UPI)—Picture 400 persons marching down the street playing transistor radios, all quite loud, all tuned to one station.

That's what's in store for suburban Northbrook Independence Day. Northbrook's traditional 4th of July parade will be without a live band.

The music, of the marching variety, will originate from radio station WEEF.

The parade was planned by Kenneth Thiel, director of the North Suburban YMCA, and Jim Knowlton, of radio station WEEF.

Knowlton said spectators also will be encouraged to carry radios.

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## U. Of Nigeria Relying On Native Manpower

Selection of Eni Njoku as vice chancellor highlights the movement to "Nigerianize" the University of Nigeria, according to Glen L. Taggart.

Taggart, MSU's dean of international programs, has served as vice chancellor of the University of Nigeria for the past two years as part of MSU's program to assist the five-year-old institution.

Njoku, a noted Nigerian scientist and educator, is currently a visiting professor at MSU and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at the June 12 commencement.

The African school's staff, of which vice chancellor is the principal executive office, is now composed of nearly 70 per cent young competent Nigerians, Taggart reported during a recent visit here.

To consolidate its gains, the University of Nigeria plans to limit its enrollment to its present 2,000 level next year. It will graduate 600 this year. "By not increasing the student body, the university can plan for the future without so much present pressure," Taggart commented.

The student body is almost exclusively Nigerian, including only 50 visitors, 10 of whom are from the United States.

And recent governmental changes in Nigeria have planned an increased emphasis on higher education, Taggart reported. "I have been amazed at the apparent rapidity at which the government has moved into the basic assessment of social and economic needs of the nation," he said.

After recently assessing their instruction programs, Taggart and the vice chancellors of Nigeria's other four universities are planning to reorient the programs. Greater emphasis will be placed on the academic needs in the sciences, engineering and agriculture in order to develop manpower to fit the priority needs of the country.

"Nigeria is fortunate to have progress taking place and putting pressure on using the resources for development rather than conspicuous consumption," Taggart said. "This results in maximum growth and development of the country."

"No place is this growth and development more dynamic than at the University of Nigeria," he said.

## Shriver Sees Poverty End

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sargent Shriver predicted Tuesday that the war on poverty he is leading will be won in 10 years.

"By 1976, the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, we can finish the job," the director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) told a Senate labor subcommittee. Although the antipoverty effort has had a modest start, Shriver said, it is making progress particularly in solving the problem of high school dropouts through education and training in the job corps and neighborhood youth corps programs.

He predicted that within the next year, the number of poor, jobless and unmarried dropouts will decline by 100,000 from the present total of 500,000, partly because "the economic situation is expected to continue to improve."

Over-all, he said, "What we can accomplish will depend, of course, on what the nation feels it can devote to this effort and the President and Congress believe it should appropriate to it."

Shriver noted that the proposed new antipoverty budget of \$1.7 billion is only a 17 per cent increase over the amount appropriated for the current year ending June 30.

"It is a budget for troubled times, and under other circumstances would have been larger," he said. "Anything less would be viewed as scandalous by our constituents—the poor—and clearly harmful to our country."

With modest spending levels in the future, the United States can reduce poverty in the first five years from 32 million to 12 million persons, Shriver said. "In the second five years we can eliminate it as a scourge of mankind."

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., chairman of the subcommittee, said he saw no need for a major inquiry into the war on poverty this year.

"Ambitious and grandiose schemes may be proposed to completely revamp or even scrap the poverty program," he told Shriver.

"We have been waging this war, however, for only a short time and we have made considerable progress," he added. "For these reasons, if for no others, I do not believe it is the time for a complete reorganization or reconstitution of the program."

(continued from page 1)

fore students pick them up at the Administration Building.

Procedures for late registration and class changes were outlined by King:

Late Registration: Get a permit to register and a section reservation - enrollment card from your academic department or college. Then report to 107 Administration Bldg. Deadline for the first half-term is Friday. Deadline for the second half-term is Tuesday.

Adding or dropping any course except in health, physical education and recreation: Get the necessary approval signature from your academic adviser or his representative and from your department. If a fee change is involved, go to 107 Administration Bldg. If no fee change is involved, go instead to the special registration section which will be in the basement of the Auditorium Bldg. from Friday to Tuesday. Deadline for adds is Friday for half-term courses and Tuesday for 10-week term courses.

Late adds or drops: If you miss the deadline for adding or

## Enrollment

## First U.S. Reds' Convention In 7 Years Held In NYC

NEW YORK (UPI)—America's top 300 Communists came out of the shadows Wednesday night and gathered in their first convention in seven years to map strategy for putting Communists in the forefront of peace and civil rights movements.

Hours before the convention of the Communist Party, USA got under way, Communists from 40 states jammed the bustling lower Manhattan offices of party headquarters to register and greeted one another with warm embraces. In an atmosphere like that of a college reunion, grey-haired men and women proudly displayed snapshots of their grandchildren.

The gathering in dingy Webster Hall was the party's 17th national convention, but its first since 1959. The Communists submerged in an attempt to avoid prosecution as an agent of the Soviet Union. It is appealing its conviction on those grounds for all sorts of political radicals.

The delegates were met with cabled greetings from the Communist Party of North Viet Nam, which said it drew "great encouragement" from anti-war sentiment in the United States. "We are gratified to note that in their patriotic struggle Vietnamese people enjoy ever stronger sympathy and support from broad strata of American people," the cable said.

But invited Communists from 85 nations were absent. They were denied entry by the U.S. State Dept.

Wednesday night's open session was open to the press—an innovation for the Communists. The remaining four days of meetings were to be closed.

Top-ranked but untitled Communist leader Gus Hall was to open the convention with a two-hour, 69-page report giving the homegrown Communist view on the Viet Nam War, the peace, civil rights and labor movements and an effort to forge a united front with these movements.

Hall and other top leaders of the party dropped their titles to avoid federal prosecution for failure to register. The titles were expected to be restored in the convention's final session Sunday even though Hall said the Communists were "fully aware" the act may lead to new prosecution.

Hall told UPI the party had 12,000 members—an increase of 2,000 in the last year. During its heyday in the 1930s, the party counted 85,000 members.

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## WE FEATURE



## Sample Menu:

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|----------------------------|--------|
| SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS     | \$1.00 |
| LASAGNA                    | \$1.25 |
| RIGATONI                   | \$1.95 |
| SAUSAGE BURGER             | \$1.65 |
| HAM SUB                    | \$1.65 |
| VEAL CUTLET SANDWICH       | \$1.65 |
| SLICED BEEF SANDWICH       | \$1.60 |
| TUNA SUB                   | \$1.60 |
| SUBMARINE                  | \$1.30 |
| * 1/2 FRIED CHICKEN DINNER | \$1.55 |
| * FRIED SHRIMP DINNER      | \$1.50 |
| * VEAL SCALOPPINE DINNER   | \$1.50 |
| 14" PIZZA - CHEESE (small) | \$1.00 |
| 16" PIZZA - CHEESE (large) | \$1.75 |
| FAYGO SODA                 |        |

\*Includes choice of two: French Fries-Apple Sauce-Coleslaw-Side of Spaghetti

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CHEVROLET 1962 Impala 2-door, hardtop, six cylinder, standard shift, 39,000 actual miles. Color turquoise. This car should take you to the beach and back as often as you want to go. Price \$895. Phone IV 4-4411. STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 E. Michigan Avenue, East Lansing, Mich. 3-6-24

CHEVROLET 1962 Impala convertible, six cylinder, Powerglide, P. 351-7244. 3-6-24

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CHEVROLET 1965 Impala convertible, one owner, excellent condition, low mileage. Phone 393-2016. 3-6-28

CHEVROLET 1960, stick shift, six cylinder, two door, 47,000 miles. One owner. Phone 351-4178. 3-6-24

CHEVROLET 1957 2-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition. Reasonable. IV 5-3198. 1-6-23

CHEVROLET 1960, two door, six cylinder, automatic, radio and heater. Good transportation. \$250. Phone 332-1482. 3-6-24

CHEVROLET 1956, Two door. Good mechanical condition. Phone 372-2680 after 6 p.m. 3-6-24

CORVAIR 1964 Monza convertible, 4 on the floor, in excellent condition. Original owner. Call ED 2-0080. 5-6-28

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CORVETTE 1964 convertible, 2 tops, fuel injection, 4-speed powertrain. Gone to service. \$2,800. Phone 339-8676. 5-6-28

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DOJGE 1963, 330 series, 4-door sedan. Six cylinder, standard transmission, like new whitewalls. Light green with matching interior. \$895. 3-6-24

FAIRLANE 1960 4-door six cylinder automatic. Light blue. Runs fine. Lists at \$345. Will sell for \$200 cash. Call evenings IV 2-5137. 3-6-24

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FORD 59 country sedan wagon. New paint job. No rust. Interior good. 1st \$125. IV 2-4541. 904 N. Logan. 3-6-24

FORD 1963 Galaxie, 2-door, six, stick. Excellent condition. \$835. Phone 393-1114. C3-6-24

FORD 1963 Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, six cylinder, standard transmission, radio. One owner, very low mileage. Chestnut with matching interior. \$1095. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C3-6-24

FORD 1963 Fairlane 500 custom ranch wagon. 5 new tires, 8-cylinder, power tail gate, red, very clean. Phone 489-1563. 5-6-28

FORD 1961, 2 door, six, stick, 1962 engine, 19,000 miles. Excellent condition. 332-5316 or 353-0804. 3-6-27

CHEAPIE 1955 Ford V-8. Runs good, little rust, good automatic transmission. \$75. Phone 355-1061. 3-6-27

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OLDSMOBILE 1963 Starfire convertible, 24,000 actual miles. Power everything but air. By owner. Excellent condition. Call 572-6029. 5-6-28

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PLYMOUTH 1964. Radio, automatic transmission, power brakes. Excellent condition. Pursuit special. IV 2-6926. 5-6-29

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VOLKSWAGEN, MOTOR almost new, 1500cc, 50 horse power complete for sedan or bus. \$350. 485-8023. 3-6-24

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 sun roof, white walls, recent valve job. Leaving for Europe, must sacrifice. 332-1942. 5-6-28

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ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 E. Kalamazoo. C

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HONDA 250 Scrambler. Some extras including three metric sockets, some wrenches, polished front fender, Barnett clutch, chrome air cleaner covers. \$425. Phone 332-2000. 5-6-28

VESPA 125cc, 1960, 4,000 miles. Good condition. \$110 or best offer. Call Rob. 337-0649. 5-6-28

HONDA 50 1965. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 351-5249. 3-6-24

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LOOK OUT, SUZUKI is here! World's finest motorcycle. FOX SPORT CENTER, 2009 South Cedar. 372-3908. C3-6-24

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BSA 1957-650 twin. Good condition. Call after noon. 485-0313. 3-6-27

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STUDENT NURSE needed: mornings, 4-6 hours, 5 day week. No children in home. Phone ED 2-5176. 10-7-76

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C3-6-24

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company. Temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-0071. C3-6-24

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$5; for appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Hucks, 5604 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C3-6-24

WE NEED 4 men between now/September 1st. Car necessary. Call 332-3506 9 a.m. noon only. 5-6-29

PART-TIME help for delivery & counter work. No experience needed. Varsity Drive-In. 3-6-28

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EXCELLENT SECRETARIAL opportunity with managerial responsibilities. Compensation commensurate with experience and ability. Typing and grammatical accuracy essential. Day or Evening hours. Send resume to Dial-a-Letter, 220 Albert, East Lansing. 3-6-24

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PART-TIME help. Pays \$1.50 hour, men/women. Apply personally at Marvelanes. Ask for Mr. Wilbur. 10-7-76

FULL TIME baby sitter for infant son in own home near MSU. \$25. Phone 337-9389. 3-6-24

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NEAR CAMPUS, completely furnished five room house. Two bedrooms, utilities paid. \$135 month. Male students preferred. Call 485-5135. 3-6-24

ONE HOUSE for 3 to 4 students. One apartment for 2 to 3 students. Good summer bargains. Call Nejae, 482-0624. C

FOUR BEDROOM house, carpeted. Near Okemos-Mason area. Partially furnished. Call 655-2355. 3-6-24

NEED ONE or two girls for summer. Furnished house near Sparrow Hospital. Cheap. Call 484-3216. 3-6-27

ROOMS, COOL, fully furnished rooms, hot and cold water in each; singles \$10, doubles \$7.50. Quiet study atmosphere. Supervised. One block from campus. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. 332-2574. 5-6-29

PLEASANT SINGLE room, near campus for student or working girl. \$9 week. 332-3259. 5-6-29

ROOM, DOUBLE-\$10 week without cooking, \$12 week with cooking. Males. Good study facilities. 337-0881. 3-6-24

WASHINGTON, North 610, near State buildings. Furnished room for sleeping. Parking. Phone IV 2-4171. 3-6-24

ROOMS FOR men summer-fall. Private entrance, bath, parking. 222 Beal Street, E. Lansing. 337-9510 after 5:30 p.m. 3-6-24

MEN: ONE double, quiet, close, private entrance. Phone 332-0939. 5-6-28

SINGLE, Double rooms. Male summer students. One block from Union. 314 Evergreen. Cooking, parking. 332-3839. 5-6-28

SINGLE ROOMS for men, one \$9.00 per week, one \$7.50 per week. No smoking. ED 2-4470. 3-6-24

MALE STUDENTS: superior rooms-apartments. Cooking, parking, 1 1/2 blocks, Berkey. Phone IV 5-8836. 5-6-28

TWO SINGLE rooms for males. Students or teachers. Linens furnished. Two blocks from Berkey. 332-2471. 3-6-24

MATURE SERIOUS students, five blocks from Berkey. Singles and doubles. Private bath, private entrance. ED 2-0097. 3-6-24

FURNISHED ROOM: Male senior or graduate. Single or double, quiet. 921 Sunset Lane, 332-3617, 337-9412. 5-6-28

LARGE BEDROOM with light housekeeping privileges for two girls. Parking, near transportation. \$18 weekly. ED 2-5977. 3-6-24

NICE SLEEPING room 3 miles from college. Hall entrance, parking. Men only. \$8 a week. 1717 Indiana Ave. Phone IV 4-6376. 1-6-23

## For Rent

GRACE STREET, new duplex, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, electric heat, disposal, built-in kitchen. No pets. IV 5-6575. 5-6-28

THREE GIRLS for 4-girl apartment. Cooking, free parking, \$10 per week. Phone ED 2-5776. 3-6-24

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TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Living room, dining room carpeted. Refrigerator, stove. Children allowed. Phone 332-0900. 5-6-28

RIVERSIDE EAST apartments, 1310 E. Grand River. Summer Leases available. One June to June lease. 5-6-28

TWO MEN needed for 4 man air conditioned apartment. Riverside East, Phone 351-5263 and save. 3-6-27

FOUR GIRLS, summer, lower half of house. Well furnished, lovely yard. After 5:30, 332-2195. 3-6-27

ONE GIRL to share 4-girl apartment summer term. \$100 entire summer. Immediately. Phone 351-4803. 3-6-27

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MALE STUDENTS: superior rooms-apartments. Cooking, parking, 1 1/2 blocks, Berkey. Phone IV 5-8836. 5-6-28

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NICE SLEEPING room 3 miles from college. Hall entrance, parking. Men only. \$8 a week. 1717 Indiana Ave. Phone IV 4-6376. 1-6-23

## For Rent

MALE UPPER CLASSMAN-Double room, 143 Boyce opposite Snyder. \$85 a term, parking, no kitchen. 332-4558. 2-6-24

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## East Side,

two bedrooms for \$3,500 each. 4, \$45.00 each. Also 1 bedroom at \$125 for 1 or 2 persons. Phone IV 9-1017. 5-6-29

ROOMS FOR men. No cooking. Parking. One block from campus. \$6 a week. ED 2-0664. 3-6-27

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PRIVATE, QUIET, single room. Hot plate. Parking, close to campus. \$10. Phone ED 2-2617. 3-6-27

ROOM, DOUBLE-\$10 week without cooking, \$12 week with cooking. Males. Good study facilities. 337-0881. 3-6-24

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FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles. \$39.77 full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birds, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C

BELL AND HOWELL 8mm movie 2 lens, wide angle-telephoto. All \$50. Excellent condition. 332-4877. 3-6-24

ANTIQUE ROUND table with two leaves, loveseat, chair. Relax-a-cizer, beauty shop hair dryer. 485-3905. 5-6-29

ELECTRIC STOVE, Hotpoint 397, \$50; Kelvinator refrigerator \$70. Both in excellent condition. Phone IV 2-9806. 3-6-27

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BIRTHDAY CAKE 7", \$3.12 delivered; 8" cakes, \$3.64. Also sheet pies and cakes. KWAIST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C3-6-24

DUMPHY 15 foot marine fiber glass fully equipped, 75 horse Mercury with trailer. Beautiful. 627-6878. 5-6-28

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## NEUROLOGY STUDIES OPEN

## Institute Aids Brain-Injured

By DOROTHY LASKEY  
State News Staff Writer

Two new areas of graduate study are open to students in neurology, either functional, pathological, or in developmental education, special education, physical therapy and medicine.

These study areas cover the rehabilitation of brain-damaged children and the education of children with "learning disabilities," neither of which should be confused with mental retardation.

Brain-damaged or brain-injured children have at least normal mentality, but are functioning with injured, or incomplete brains because of a developmental quirk, or a physical injury, perhaps at birth, which goes uncorrected and often unrecognized.

Children with learning disabilities have perceptual problems. Retarded children, however, are physiologically and neurologically complete, but have lower potentials and lessened abilities.

Douglas Gilmore, assistant professor in elementary special education, said the basic techniques in dealing with brain-damaged children and children with learning disabilities are the same.

Dealing with the perceptual problems of slow learners in school is a pioneering venture in education. Rehabilitation of the brain-damaged has been formalized in an organization called The American Institute of the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia.

Glenn Doman, a physical therapist and the director of the Institutes, works with the neurological organization of the patient's brain.

The treatment, which is initiated with an evaluation which determines the category of brain-injured, may be surgical or non-surgical.

The non-surgical and post-surgical method consists of using external physical stimuli, such as manual limb rotation, to awaken

neurological responses which may have been latent or submerged.

The surgical method, which obviously entails considerable risk, removes the injured or non-functional portion of the brain.

The non-surgical techniques of rehabilitation and the methods of dealing with children with learning disabilities, are both based on the theory introduced in 1937 by Dr. Temple Fay, Gilmore said.

Dr. Fay, Gilmore said, worked with a theoretical approach based on the developmental sequence of growth and physical maturation.

This neurosurgeon's idea, expressed simply by Gilmore is: "Any person must walk before he can run; move his mouth before he can talk, and distinguish light and dark before he can see."

At the institutes in Philadelphia this developmental sequence goes back to birth and the first motor developments.

This working theory, considered valid by Gilmore, states that the first weakness, or original neurological breakdown must be recognized and corrected before other progresses can be made.

This means that a five-year-old child, brain-damaged, may be treated with exercises that teach him to crawl correctly.

Gilmore believes that the institutes are on the right track. He said that special education needs to incorporate new, creative ways to deal with the brain damaged.

Gilmore, who was referred to for comment by the director of the special education department, visited the institutes in December of 1964.

However, Gilmore cautioned total acceptance of the treatments and takes exception to their lack of published research. He pointed to their apparent waning of professional ethics. He said that the articles and phrases about the institutes' progress that appeared in popular magazines were misleading and very inappropriate.

The third point that Gilmore argued was the responsibilities imposed on the parents. He said that after the evaluation the parents administer the exercise programs.

In his published material, Doman, the director of the institutes, says the treatment takes patience, determination, re-

search, and teams of skilled workers. He stressed the need for more people in order to remedy the points that Gilmore cited.

In a letter addressed to a mother who had made an appointment for her young son for Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1967, Doman apologized for the tragic waiting period. He also urged her to keep the appointment in order to establish a position on the waiting list.

Mrs. Marie Davies, clinical coordinator of the Children's Evaluation Institute, in another letter said the institutes are in an untenable position of not having sufficient time, trained personnel, facilities or resources to evaluate the many children who are referred to them for treatment.

She went on to say that the institutes see approximately 350 children a year.



TRAVELING TREND--More college students than ever are now participating in European travel. A popular spot around MSU is the College Travel Service. Diane Jones is shown above helping a prospective traveler plan for a fall journey to Europe.

## Wolverine Boys' State

(continued from page 1)

beyond the Brody Group except to swim at the IM pool. They must walk at least in pairs when they go there.

The boys do not have individual keys to their rooms. Instead

they must get a counselor to unlock their doors.

The Boys' State marchers to the capitol Wednesday, their last day at Boys' State, to visit officials and sit briefly in the jobs of their adult counterparts.

## Personal

FREE!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C3-6/24

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## Draft

(continued from page 1)

cians are going to be denied the opportunity to train without interruption," he said. "A two-year interruption in such a long program as medicine requires will mean that many prospective physicians will not begin or resume that training after service."

He added that his objections "to chance rather than judgment as a method of selection" also applied to scientists, engineers, teachers and those acquiring other technical skills.

Hershey, speaking in his folksy Indiana twang, said decisions on deferments should be made by people and not computers. These decisions also should be made by local boards in the present decentralized system and not by a centralized system on the federal level, he added.

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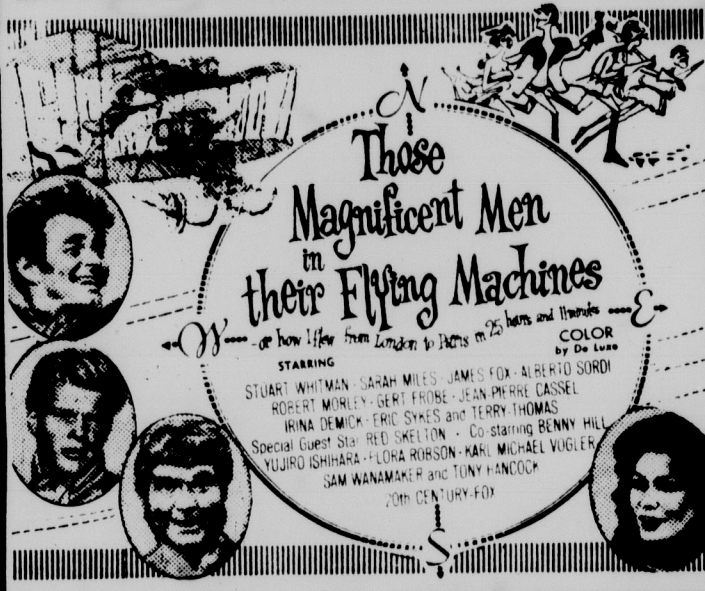
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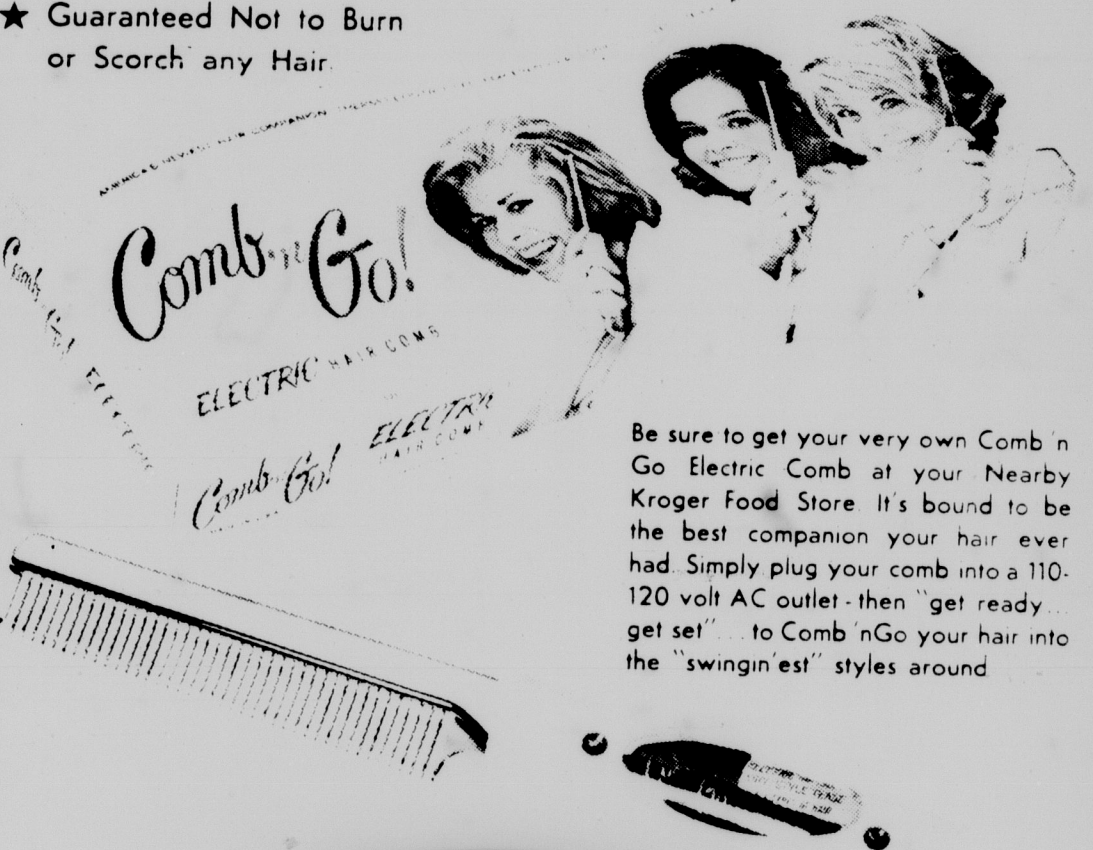
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