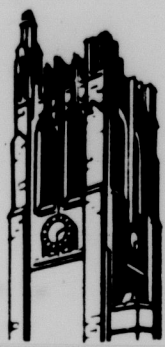


I am...
...afraid humility to
genius is as an extin-
guisher to a candle.
--Shenstone

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Warmer...

...with chance of
thundershowers. High in
the low 90's. Wednesday:
fair and warm.

Vol. 59, Number 5

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, June 28, 1966

Price 10c

Forms Ready For Loans

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Do you need a short-term loan
maybe one to tide you over the
summer term or just the next
few weeks?

The MSU Office of Financial
Aids in the Student Services
Building may be able to help you
out.

Do you need a long-term loan
to get you through the next year
of school?

Here, too, the MSU loan office
can help you out.

The Office of Financial Aids
can lend money for educational
purposes to full-time students
from Michigan up to \$150 for
freshmen, \$300 for sophomores,
\$450 for juniors and \$600 for sen-
iors and graduate students.

The due date is determined
mainly by the student's financial
condition.

Money for such short-term
loans comes from the University
Loan Fund, a fund made up of
50 to 60 privately-donated funds.

Winter through spring terms
ASMSU can give \$15 loans for
several weeks. During the sum-
mer only the Office of Financial
Aids is open for short-term loans.

The student who needs year-
round help can apply for a Na-
tional Defense and Education Act
(NDEA) loan, a United Student
Aid (USA) loan, or a Michigan
Higher Education Assistance Au-
thority (MHEA) loan.

All three programs are avail-
able to out-of-state students.

These loans grant up to \$1,000
a year to an undergraduate. The
NDEA loan can give \$2,500 to a
graduate student. The USA loan
and the MHEA loan grant only up
to \$1,500 to graduate students.

The MSU loans carry an inter-
est rate of 6 per cent, but if
the student repays the loan with-
in 90 days all interest is can-
celled. If the student repays the
loan on or before the due date,
2 per cent of the interest is can-
celled.

To apply for an MSU loan, a

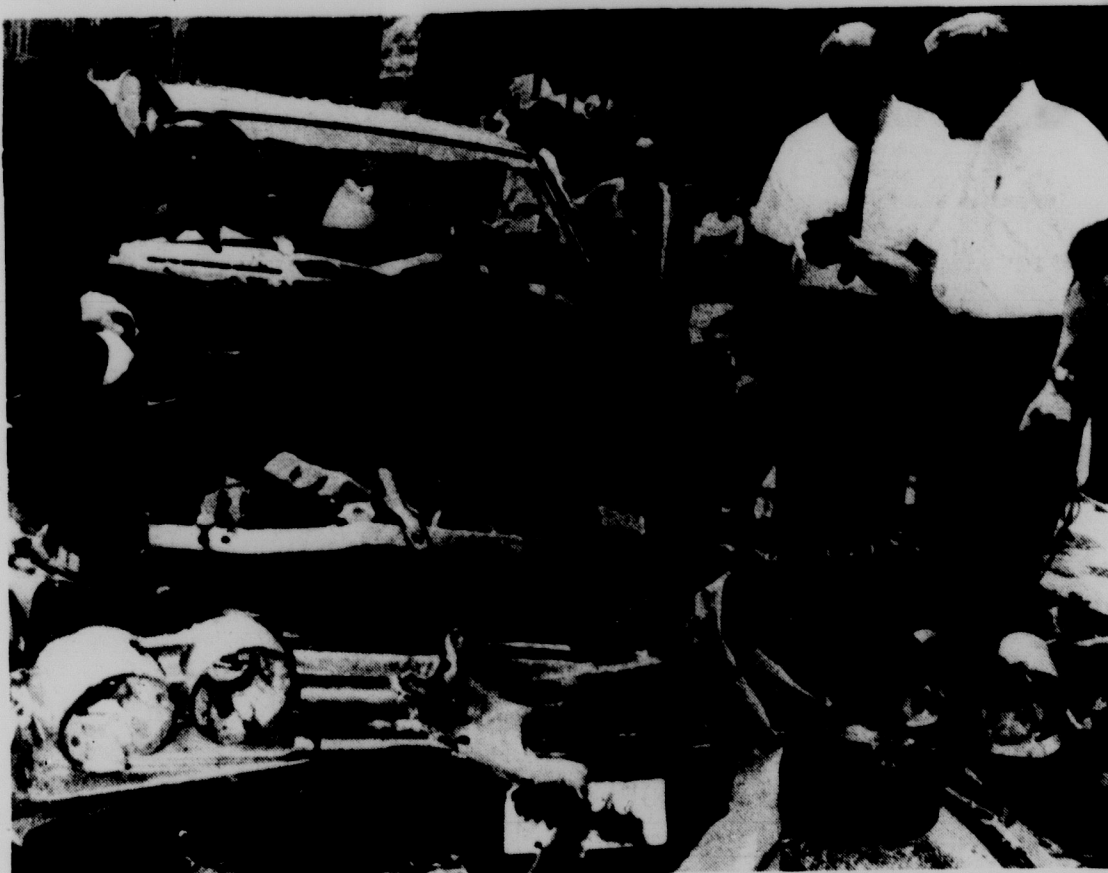
student should fill out an appli-
cation form at the Office of Fi-
nancial Aids, Student Services
Building, and sign up for an in-
terview.

"Sometimes when we inter-
view students for these short-
term loans, we find out they need
a long-term loan instead and we
can suggest such a loan," Henry
C. Dykema, director of the Of-
fice of Financial Aids, said.

The student must find a local
bank to handle the NDEA, USA
and MHEA loans. He can get an
application for these loans either
at a bank participating in those
programs or from the Office of
Financial Aids.

Although the application dead-
line for NDEA loans was June
15, the Office of Financial Aids is
still taking them. If any funds are
left over after those who made
the deadline are taken care of,

(continued on page 6)



BOMB DEMOLISHES CAR--Two aides of tax union leader Dominic Abata were
wounded when a bomb exploded in a car which they were starting Monday. The
men had been sent by Abata to pick up the car. (See related story below.)

UPI Telephoto

3 Klansmen Face Trial For Murder

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)--Three
of six Ku Klux Klansmen accused
in the 1964 night rider slaying of
Washington Negro educator
Lemuel Penn went on trial in
federal court Monday behind a
veil of secrecy and tight security.

U.S. Marshals and armed uni-
formed Athens police officers
guarded every entrance to the
courtroom and the elevator.
Federal Judge William A. Boodle
shifted questioning of prospective
jurors to his private chambers
so they could speak freely about
serving on the explosive case.

Penn, enroute home from mili-
tary duty with two companions,
was killed on a rural highway in
Colbert County, Ga. The Klans-
men, some of whom already have
been acquitted in state court
trials, were subsequently ar-
rested. One allegedly confessed and
was being openly snubbed by his
pals as they waited for the new
trial to begin.

President Johnson personally
ordered the investigation that led
to the arrests.

The defendants could get up to
10 years and \$5,000 fines on
conviction in the federal charges
of conspiracy to violate Penn's
civil rights. A state murder con-
viction would be death or life in
prison.

Bootle ordered Joseph Howard
Sims, 43, Cecil Myers, 26, and

George Turner, 34, tried first.
The three others to be tried
later this week were James S.
Lackey, 30, Denver Willis Phil-
lips, 26, and Herbert Guest, 39.
All are from Athens.

It was believed that Sims,
Myers and Turner were in
Bootle's chambers with govern-
ment and defense lawyers. How-
ever, Sims, who had been com-
mitted to the state mental in-

stitution at Milledgeville after
shooting his wife in the face was
not seen in the building by news-
men. The other two defendants
were observed going into the
judge's chambers. The three
others sat outside in the hall-
way.

Sixty-seven prospective
jurors, including about five Ne-

(continued on page 5)

Express Buses To Join Service

An express route running from Shaw Lane to Bogue Street and
through north campus is the newest addition planned for the MSU
Bus System this fall.

Henry Jolman, director of the bus service, said that the route
will eliminate having to go to the Shaw Lot, one of the heaviest
passenger-loading stops.

The route will probably be connected with the Brody-Fee route,
covering the Circle Drive but omitting University Village stops.
Along with providing faster service for east campus residents
to the heavily traveled Circle Drive area, the route will benefit
the Brody stop.

A total of 23 buses will be available for operation fall term.
Three vehicles are presently on order, to be delivered late Septem-
ber.

Last winter, these vehicles
were needed to serve the in-
creased amount of passengers,
but it had not been possible to
acquire them. Because buses are
custom-made vehicles, there is
a limited time in which they may
be purchased, and the great re-
sponse to the service had not
been fully anticipated.

In considering the frequency of
the buses on the different routes,
both time-wise and in the number
of vehicles in operation, weather
conditions and passenger re-
sponse are equally considered.

Service in the Fee-Akers area
last winter was on a three-minute
frequency. During the fall, the
buses ran every eight minutes,
with the Circle-Fee line cutting
the time to four-minute inter-
vals with the Brody-Fee route.

Jolman said that he sees the
possibility of a 2 1/2-minute fre-
quency this winter, including in
this the addition of the express
service.

With the opening of Hubbard
Hall for fall occupancy, the Fee
route may be extended into that
area, with the buses running be-
hind Fee and Akers and in front
of Hubbard in its drives. The
route would then come out onto
Shaw Lane and stop at Holmes,
whereupon it would continue along
the present route to the Shaw
Lot.

There have been thoughts of
removing some of the seats so
as to afford more room during
heavily-traveled hours. Such a
plan would be to remove the in-
terior double seats, leaving seats
along the length of the walls of
the bus only.

Jolman said that a plan of this
sort would be instituted only ex-
perimentally, in one or two buses,
so that passenger response and
figures could be obtained.

(continued on page 6)

FROM MADRID TO MOSCOW

JMC Students Really Scattered

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

They worked twice as hard at
it, so now they're going to Europe.
"They" are 98 Justin Morrill
College students who are studying
this summer in Moscow, Madrid
and Lausanne, Switzerland.

Two and a half years of col-
lege languages were crammed
into one year of extensive study
to prepare them for their studies
abroad.

"The program is not only an
international experience with
language training," said D. Gor-
don Rohman, dean of Justin Mor-
rill College. "It broadens the
students' cultural horizons and
gives them a sense of the world

community. And it is an intro-
duction to a major foreign
power."

Thursday eight JMC students
will fly from New York to Ma-
drid where they will live for
10 weeks with Spanish families.
Some 70 others will fly to Lau-
sanne, Switzerland, where they
will study French for 10 weeks
while living in dormitories and
with families.

Twenty JMC students flew June
14 from New York City to Mos-
cow where they are living with
Russian students in dormitories
at Moscow State University. They
will be instructed in Russian
language and literature by Mos-
cow State faculty.

With them are Arthur Adams,
professor of history, and his
wife, Adams is an expert on
Russian history. Georges Joyaux,
director of the French program
for Justin Morrill College, is
with the students in Lausanne
and will teach some courses.
Juan A. Calvo, Spanish instruc-
tor in JMC, is with the students
in Madrid.

The students bound for Madrid
and Lausanne constitute nearly
all of the JMC students in French
and Spanish, Rohman said. Ap-
proximately half of the Russian
students applied for the Moscow
trip, and this had to be cut to
20 to fit the quota set by the
Russian university. The total
number is equal to about one-
third of the total enrollment of
Justin Morrill College.

The trips were negotiated
through the Council on Student
Travel, which was organized by
American universities to coordi-
nate their overseas programs.
JMC students abroad will be with
students from several other uni-
versities, including Dartmouth,
Kansas and Colorado, and Ober-
lin College.

Students were chosen to go
according to their abilities in the
language and their ability to pay
the expenses involved. The Rus-
sian trip cost about \$1,500,
including tuition and all traveling
expenses. The other trips cost
about \$1,000, Rohman said.

All students will receive 12
credits for their work abroad.
The trips abroad are an im-
portant part of the international
theme of Justin Morrill College,
Rohman said.

Living together and studying
the same language enhances the
small college atmosphere and

community spirit fostered at Jus-
tin Morrill College, he said.
But communal living also pro-

(continued on page 6)

Trial Of College Editor, Press Rights Opens

EUGENE, Ore. (P) -- Annette
Buchanan, 20, went through a
contempt of court trial Monday
and came out still refusing to
tell the names of seven mari-
juana smokers she interviewed
for a campus newspaper.

Whether she will be punished
for this is up to State Circuit
Court Judge Edward Leavy.

Each side rested its case late
in the day, and the judge called
a recess until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The 20-year-old brunette man-
aging editor of the University of
Oregon student newspaper, The
Daily Emerald, has twice re-
fused to tell a grand jury where
she got the information for a
story on marijuana use on the
campus.

Miss Buchanan, dressed in a
blue skirt and a green flowered
blouse, remained silent as the
trial opened. She had her hair in
a bun on top of her head.

Bomb Hurts Union Men In Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI)--A planted
bomb Monday wounded two union
organizers and shattered the car
of a union leader who has fought
a running battle with the Team-
sters for control of Chicago's
cab drivers.

Investigators said the bomb
apparently was intended for Do-
minic Abata, aggressive union
leader who seized control of the
cabbies from Joey Glimco, long-
time aide of Teamsters Presi-
dent James R. Hoffa and reputed
associate of gangsters.

Abata agreed the bomb, which
was apparently wired to the ig-
nition system of his parked car,
was set for him.

Two Abata aides, Joseph F.
Longmeyer, 28, and Charles Mos-
ses, 62, went from the union
headquarters around the corner
to pick up Abata's car on Jeff-
erson Street, between Washington
and Madison streets, a few blocks
west of the Loop.

When Longmeyer turned the
key, the bomb exploded. Long-
meyer was blown into the middle
of the street, his legs shattered,
and surgeons said he probably
would lose at least one leg.

Her attorney, Arthur Johnson,
told Leavy she did not want to
enter a plea because "constitu-
tional rights are involved here."
Leavy then entered a plea of
innocent for her.

Lane County Dist. Atty. Wil-
liam Frye, 36, was successful
in preventing two defense wit-
nesses from detailing use of
confidential sources in gather-
ing news. Frye was a member of
The Daily Emerald staff when he
attended the university.

Miss Buchanan, a junior from
Seattle, watched the proceedings
nervously or thumbed through ex-
hibits and newspapers on the
table in front of her.

If convicted, Miss Buchanan
could be fined \$300 and sen-
tenced to six months in jail.
Both sides have indicated the
verdict will be appealed.

Both Hu Blom, managing edi-
tor of the Wenatchee, Wash.,
Daily World, and Robert Chan-
dler, editor of the Bend, Ore.,
Bulletin, testified it was com-
mon practice to use anonymous
sources to gain information.
However, Leavy upheld Frye's
objection to any further question-
ing along that line.

Blom is a member of the As-
sociated Press Managing Edi-
tors Assn. and chairman of its
Freedom of Information Com-

(continued on page 2)

Would-Be GI Defrocked

SAIGON (UPI)--Red-faced
with anger, a brigadier
general chewed out David
Stucki as a disgrace to his
uniform.

Maybe so, but in the few
days he wore it, David
Stucki for once felt useful
and needed and proud to be
an American. And they'll
never take that away from
him, even if it was only a
masquerade.

Ten days ago, David was
punching buttons as a busi-
ness machine operator on
the night shift on the San
Francisco campus of the
University of California.

An army buddy of his
roommate came through,
escorting home the body of
the GI's cousin who had
been killed in Viet Nam.

The soldier said he was fed
up.
"I wish I could take your
place," Stucki said joking-
ly.

But the joke became an
idea and suddenly there
stood David Stucki at the
Oakland Army Terminal
with the soldier's uniform
on his back and his trans-
portation orders in hand.

As he wandered around
Saigon trying to find out
how to get transportation to
the engineer battalion, a
brigadier general came
along.

David needed a shave
after the trip, his hands
were in his pocket, his
haircut was strictly civil-
ian and he didn't know about
generals.

"You are a disgrace,"
the general bellowed.
"What kind of a soldier
are you?"

An hour later David was
in the orderly room of
Echo Company of the en-
gineer battalion.

The sergeant was start-
led. Especially when
Stucki announced he was
replacing a member of the
outfit.

"Are you in the Army?"
the sergeant asked.
"I guess I am now, sir."
"Spill it."

And David spilled his
story. All the way up to
the battalion commander
and to the MP's and the
U.S. consulate.

(continued on page 6)

Dodd Testifies 3 1/2 Hours; Denies Misconduct Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Sen.
Thomas J. Dodd faced a tribu-
nal of his colleagues for 3 1/2
hours Monday and steadfastly
denied any misconduct in behalf
of what he called an "aggres-
sive" friend, lobbyist Julius
Klein.

Dodd went down the line dis-
missing a variety of charges,
involving everything from Per-
sian rugs to luxurious New York
hotel suites, and turned angrily
on his former Senate employes
as traitors.

At the end of the day, Sen.
John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chair-
man of the Senate Ethics Com-
mittee, thanked the Connecticut
Democrat for appearing and
served notice on lawyers to be
ready for Klein's testimony as
soon as possible after the lob-
byist returns from Europe about
July 15.

Before Dodd left the witness
chair, Sen. John Sherman Coop-
er, R-Ky., won the senator's
agreement on a key premise:
that Dodd flew to West Germany

in 1964 primarily to interview
imprisoned Soviet agent but "if
you could, you would help out
Klein."

Throughout the questioning,
Dodd was unable to explain why
he felt disposed to help Klein
at all, except that "I had a liking
for him."

"I want to get on the record
that my attitude is not unique,"
Dodd said. "He's an aggressive
person and maybe that goes with
the business." Dodd denied he
ran errands for Klein, a regis-
tered agent for West German
business interests, in return for
expensive gifts and favors.

Dodd said he helped host lunch-
eons for German dignitaries in
Klein's behalf but did not feel
obligated as a result. He added
he was sure the other hosts,
then Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey,
D-Minn., and Sen. Jacob K. Jav-
its, R-N.Y., felt the same way.

"I'm no different from other
senators," Dodd declared.

The usually taciturn Dodd lashed
out at former staff members
who fed information to syndicat-

(continued on page 5)

State Senator Fined For Drunk Driving

LANSING (P)--Sen. Basil Brown,
D-Highland Park, pleaded guilty
to a charge of drunken driving to-
day in Lansing Municipal Court.
Brown was fined \$75 and as-
sessed \$5 in costs by Judge Earl
McDonald.

The charge stemmed from an
arrest by Lansing police in the
early morning hours of Feb. 9.
Brown, an attorney and Demo-
cratic majority floor leader,
faces still another charge of
drunken driving following an
arrest by state police on June 2.

Brown was charged also with
going the wrong way at the time
on a lane of highway I-96 near
Lansing. Trial on the second
charge has been tentatively set
for July 18 before Justice of the
Peace Roy Adams of Mason.

After his second arrest, Brown
who is seeking reelection, an-
nounced he had surrendered his
driver's license. He also an-
nounced he had sold his Mer-
cedes sports car.

Traffic Signs Found In Akers

A University of Michigan "No
Parking" sign was recovered
among an assortment of traffic
control signs and barriers in
various rooms in Akers Hall
Monday morning, University Po-
lice reported.

An Akers janitor also found
a yellow warning lamp, a black
and white barricade, an exit
warning sign, a "Drive Slowly"
sign, and a "Fresh Oil" sign.
The total estimated value was
\$65.

The signs were apparently not
from the MSU campus, police
said.

Congress Of Strings Opens Annual Session

More than 100 young string
musicians arrived here last
weekend to participate in the
Sixth Annual Congress of Strings,
co-sponsored by MSU and the
American Federation of Musi-
cians.

"The students at the Congress
represent some of the best string
talent in the United States and
Canada today," said Wilson Paul,
director of Lecture Concert
Series.

Participants must be at least
15 and not more than 25 years
old. They competed in their home
towns for the privilege of repre-
senting their local areas for the
American Federation of Musi-
cians.

The winners of local competi-
tions were given scholarships
which included round-trip trans-
portation to East Lansing, tuition,
room and board.

Two types of concerts will be
given during the course of the
eight-week congress. The stu-
dents will give several concerts
as a group, and the 10-member
Congress of Strings Faculty will
perform chamber music periodi-
cally throughout the summer.

The student concerts will be
directed by outstanding American
and Canadian conductors, such
as Donald Johanos of the Dallas
Symphony Orchestra, who will
direct the last concert.

The students are living and
rehearsing in Williams Hall,
where the Congress of Strings
faculty also has its offices.

Pope's Committee To Report Friday

VATICAN CITY (UPI)--Pope
Paul VI's birth control commis-
sion was reported Monday to
have agreed on a qualified en-
dorsement of the oral contra-
ceptive pill as a supplement to
the "rhythm" system of birth
control.

The commission's "inner cabi-
net" of 15 cardinals and bishops
Saturday wound up its review
of three years of work. Commis-
sion President Alfredo Cardinal
Ottaviani was to present the find-
ings to the pontiff in the next
few days, probably Friday.



STATE NEWS

Kyle Korb
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark
advertising manager

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EDITORIALS

Hannah's Silence Disturbing

BY NOT SPEAKING out in favor of the recently defeated open housing proposal for East Lansing, President Hannah failed to meet a moral obligation.

He failed to meet this moral commitment on two levels. First, as president of a university, he should set an example for others to follow. He should lead the way in encouraging people to support causes they favor. Ideally speaking, a university is a place where ideas are born and expressed. When the president of a university voluntarily stifles the expression of his own beliefs, he sets a poor example for the academic community.

ON ANOTHER PLANE, Hannah, as chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, has the moral obligation of seeking to insure the civil rights of all Americans, which includes Americans in his own community.

When asked why he did not energetically work for the passage of the proposal, Hannah gave his usual excuse that the University's policy of non-interference in East Lansing's internal affairs prohibited him from taking an active part in the fight for the proposal's passage.

HANNAH HAS NO real justification in following this policy in the face of his tremendous personal moral commitment.

It is disappointing that anyone who would fight so hard for civil rights in Mississippi would staunchly adhere to a University policy that prevents him from working for civil rights in his own backyard.

AT LEAST HE could have written a letter to the East Lansing Human Relations Commission expressing his personal support of the proposal. Hannah said that this never occurred to him.

Well, perhaps, as Warren Huff, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, said, Hannah is too busy to take up every worthwhile cause.

But Governor Romney, Michigan Democratic Party Chairman Zolton Ferency and the chairman of the Ingham County Republicans and Ingham County Democrats, all busy men, found time to send the East Lansing City Council letters supporting the proposal.

AS CHAIRMAN OF the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, he has done an admirable job in the battle to guarantee Negroes their rights in many regions of the nation. But his job is incomplete for he has refused to extend the battle to his own city.

And as president of the University he has also done an admirable, but incomplete job. Though during his 25 years as president he has made MSU into one of the largest schools in the country, he has not adequately fulfilled his role as leader of the academic community.

HE WILL FULFILL this role only when he is willing to express his ideas freely, and thus set the example that a university is a place where ideas are discussed and disseminated. And the real proof of his support of civil rights will come when he actively supports an open housing ordinance in his own community.

The Editors
Dissent: Andrew Mollison

Setback For Open Housing

THE DEFEAT OF the weak but symbolic open housing ordinance for East Lansing indicates that the city as a whole is not yet ready to make discrimination unlawful in this community.

Although the defeated proposal was not strong, it would have been a foot in the door for more effective open housing legislation, which we would like to see passed. But it was treated as if its passage would have spelled the end for property rights and other closely held rights.

THE PROPOSAL MERELY outlined a procedure for settling grievances over cases of alleged discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations. It also declared discrimination unlawful, but set up no real punitive measures.

In effect, it would have had little, if any, effect on property rights, which indicates that the undue fear of loss of property rights had a phony ring.

AN ENLIGHTENED POPULATION motivated by a desire for equal opportunity for all would have endorsed the defeated proposal and hopefully would have sought a more effective ordinance.

It would indeed be commendable if the people of this city would give more than lip service to equal opportunity by taking the initiative in passing an effective housing ordinance, or at least a symbolic law—before the U.S. Congress passes one.

The Editors



ACCIDENT SCENE—East Lansing Police Sgt. Tom Hendricks (above) checks out the situation at a two-car collision at Haslett Street and Grand River Avenue early Monday morning. Joseph H. Oyer, 17,



of 1736 Old Mill Road, (upper right) received a three-inch cut to his left arm but refused hospitalization.

Photo by Chuck Michaels

'Back-Stage Role Important'

By LARRY WERNER
State News Staff Writer

When Julie Andrews accepted an academy award for her performance in "Mary Poppins" and thanked "all of those behind the scenes who made this possible," most viewers yawned.

However, the theater division students of the MSU Communications Arts Institute are learning to appreciate the many unseen aspects involved in a theater production.

"Acting is only a small part of theater," said Gene Rucker, theater division supervisor of the annual Comm-Arts clinics. "Many tend to overlook the behind-the-scenes work."

Acting receives its share of attention in the institute's program, however. But acting and technical theater are emphasized as necessary and equal components of the theater program. Acting students and tech theater students attend classes together in the morning. Classes are held in basic theater and theater literature.

Basic theater involves developing an understanding of theater language and the basics, and the literature class includes discussion of plays and periods of the theater.

The two divisions split in the afternoon with both groups participating in classes and workshops.

The actors' workshops concentrate on the physical involvement in acting. The afternoon acting class teaches the "how" of acting techniques. Technical students do the physical work of constructing sets and lighting in their workshops, and the tech classes instruct in how to do the physical.

Today, it is a specialized field of study. Technical theater involves stage, lighting, costume, makeup, sound, props and business.

"Tech theater became a separate part of theater at the turn

of the century," said Jan Stucky, technical director of production for the institute. "This came about when the director became more important than the actor and when people realized that all aspects of producing a play had to be coordinated for the accomplishment of a common goal."

Rucker and Stucky will conduct three two-week sessions of the institute, and a special

four-week session, referred to as "The Production Company," will convene after the completion of the first two-week clinic. "The Production Company" is a special program with the same courses and workshops as the two-week sessions. In addition, however, this special grouping of high school students will participate in more advanced study and will actually produce a play, "The Adding Machine"

by Elmer Rice.

This full-length play will be held in Studio 49, located below Fairchild, and will be staged for the public, free of charge, at 8 p.m. July 27-28.

The theater division of the Communications Arts Institute is designed to instruct high school juniors and seniors in the acting and technical sides of the theater by coordinating these two equally important aspects.

OUR READERS SPEAK

Police Perturb Him

To the Editor:

On May 23, 1966, at approximately 11:20 p.m. I was driving a friend of mine to her dorm when I discovered that my car was leaking large quantities of gasoline. Since I was only a half block from my destination I completed the trip and dropped her off.

At this time my car stalled. Deciding against leaving a leaking car in front of a dorm, I decided to try for a service station about three blocks away. Starting the car up, I went the quarter block to Fee Road and Hagadorn. There is a right angle turn and an incline there. Looking carefully in both directions, and seeing no traffic, I then ran the stop sign as I felt it would be unsafe to take a chance on stalling on this incline while losing gas.

About a block and a half closer to my destination I was stopped by a campus policeman named Monroe. Without getting out of my car I yelled back for permission to continue to the service station because of my problem. He refused, telling me to pull over. When he came to my car for my driver's license and motor vehicle registration, I again pleaded to be allowed to get my car off the road to the service station. He walked to the front of my car and said, "Looks like you have a big problem here."

He then walked back to the police car to write up the citation for going through the stop sign. Ten minutes later I walked back to the police car and asked him to hurry with the citation as the tank was nearly empty. He told me to get back in my car as I constituted a hazard in the street.

A few minutes later he handed me the citation and drove off never looking back to see if I could get started. Certainly a greater hazard than standing in the street is a stalled car!

Three times I asked this officer for help to no avail. I was not the least bit abusive during the entire transaction, although I was boiling.

When I arrived at the service station, it was found that I had a faulty fuel pump, which I had replaced.

It is a commonly known fact that police are supposed to assist and educate the public as well as write citations. College students, who are supposed to be taught respect for the law, are very unhappy with the campus police. They feel nothing but contempt and hate for these men. Many fun escapades started by students have turned into near riots because of mal-treatment at the hands of these officers.

It seems incongruous that

Michigan State University should have a quasi-official police force in an area that is serviced by four other enforcement agencies—Lansing, East Lansing, State Police and the Sheriff's Department.

A police force that plays down rapes on the campus, but abuses its power when dealing with students on minor enforcement should no longer waste the taxpayers' dollar. It's time that appropriate officials looked into this matter before an innocent student is maimed or killed by these men.

Ronald W. Smiley
East Lansing grad student
in Traffic Safety and
Administration

ED. NOTE: For clarification, University police officers are also Ingham County deputy sheriffs.

Keast Speaks Out --Will WSU Pay?

To the Editor:

Super universities with their tens of thousands of students and their multi-million dollar plants require business like administrators who in every way mirror their industrial counterparts. The modern president of a large university looks, thinks, and acts like a corporation executive. His principle value to the university lies in his ability to get money from an often anti-intellectual state legislature.

Gone are the days when a university president set the moral tone for the intellectual community. Today a statement of moral principle by a university president might offend a potential source of funds and result in damage to the entire educational machine.

A strong-willed moralist in the president's chair could cause a leading state institution to lose out to other competing institutions in the race for bigness and greatness.

And so it comes as somewhat of a shock to hear Wayne State's new president, William R. Keast, speak out strongly on moral issues. What will happen to Wayne State as a result of Keast's lack of finesse?

One can only surmise that in the hands of the legislators, and I do not refer here to those legislators who cheat on their income tax, drive drunk and without licenses, accost campus cops, etc., but in the hands of the remaining legislators Wayne State University will undoubtedly suffer the consequences of her president's rashness.

Douglas Gilmore
assistant professor
Elementary and
Special Education

James B. Harrington Jr.
associate professor
Agricultural Engineering

College Bike Shop

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(1 Block N. of Kellogg Center)

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Editor Trial

(continued from page 1)

mittee. Chandler is a director of Sigma Delta Chi Professional Journalistic Society.

Frye contended the only question at issue was whether Miss Buchanan was in contempt for refusing to answer questions before the grand jury.

Johnson, in a brief submitted before the trial began, contended "to require a journalist to dis-

close the confidential sources in the circumstances of this case would constitute an abridgement of freedom of speech and freedom of press."

"The ruling of this court will tell newsmen whether they can protect their sources," he told the court later. "If we curb Annette's right, we curb the right of all of the press to gather news and of the public to receive it."

John Hulteng, dean of the university's journalism school, testified that protecting the source of a story is "part of the code of a newsmen." But he admitted under cross-examination "no code directs reporters to refuse to answer court questions."

Oregon does not have a law recognizing a confidential relationship between a reporter and the source of his information.

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Students Lose Golf Privilege

Student irresponsibility is the reason reservations for students are not being accepted at the Forest Akers Golf Course, course manager John Brotzman said Monday.

Brotzman explained the policy Monday after receiving several complaints from students.

"Students don't show up at the course after they call up," he said.

"They don't make any attempt to cancel their reservations and that leaves us up in the air."

"By not accepting student reservations, we know they'll stay when they come out. It saves us headaches."

The policy went into effect last summer, Brotzman said.

As of now, only faculty and staff members are allowed to make reservations for a nine or 18-hole game.

"We've never had much trouble with them," he said. "They usually call up to make a cancellation."

Though student reservations are no longer being accepted attendance at the golf course has steadily increased.

Brotzman attributes the increased attendance to the warm weather and an increased student enrollment during the summer.

A student carrying 12 credits at MSU who has a fee receipt can play 18-holes for \$1. Those with nine credits or less are charged \$1.50.

For faculty and staff members it is \$1 for nine holes and \$1.50 for 18 holes. On weekends, a \$1.50 fee is charged.

DC-3 Crash Kills Two

GULFPORT, Miss. (UPI)—A DC-3 twin-engine plane carrying 12 persons, including entertainer Dave Gardner, crashed shortly after takeoff here Monday. Two persons were reported killed and the other 10 hospitalized with injuries.

Gardner, his wife and their two children were among the injured. The names of the two dead were not immediately released.

The chartered plane took off about 10:30 a.m. CST from the Gulfport Municipal Airport. A spokesman for McCoy Flying Service said the plane was one that was kept at the airport for sale.

The McCoy spokesman said Gulfport Police Chief Howard L. Hobbs, his wife and son, also were passengers on the plane. They were among those taken to the hospital.

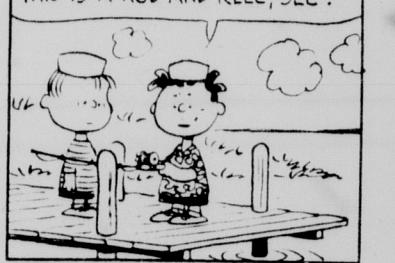
Witnesses said the aircraft crashed in a rural area of Harrison County about eight to 10 miles west of here, north of the Long Beach community.

Clyde Woodfield, whose wife is manager of the McCoy Flying Service, said the plane radioed into the airport tower that it had "lost an engine" and was coming back in for an emergency landing.

PEANUTS



THIS IS A ROD AND REEL, SEE?



WHAT I'M DOING NOW IS CALLED "CASTING"



AND THAT'S WHAT IS KNOWN AS A "SNARL"



World News at a Glance



Lighter Sets Bus Aflame

NEW DELHI (UPI)--A cigarette ignited leaking gasoline in an overloaded bus Monday and the vehicle burst into flames.

First reports said 40 persons of the 120 jammed into the bus were killed and 30 injured.

The gasoline had been in cans on the roof luggage rack of the bus. Apparently one of the cans began to leak and the gasoline trickled into the crowded bus through a window.

When a passenger threw a cigarette on the floor where the gas had collected, the bus became engulfed in flames before the driver could stop it.



STUDIOUS DUCKS--These baby ducks were brought to the pond in front of the Library by their mother.

Someone put a wooden plank there to enable them to get in and out of the water. Photo by Chuck Michaels

Anti-Guatemalan Demonstration In Honduras

BELIZE, British Honduras (UPI)--Police Monday investigated violence which erupted after an anti-Guatemalan parade Sunday night. Demonstrators stoned the Guatemalan consulate and Radio Belize and tried to burn the car of the government press officer.

The parade and violence were attributed to strong nationalist feelings stirred here on reports--since denied officially--that Great Britain and Guatemala were negotiating a settlement of their rival claims to British Honduras which would be unfavorable to independence.

Buddhist To Continue Struggle

SAIGON (UPI)--Moderate Buddhist leader Thich Tam Chau, describing himself as a "wandering monk," said Monday the struggle against the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky would continue but only in a non-violent manner.

Buddhist militant Thich Tri Quang was reported by Tam Chau to be in "very bad" condition as a result of a three-week hunger strike which he tempered with occasional doses of sugared water.

De Gaulle Welcomed To Kiev

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (UPI)--President Charles de Gaulle flew into this Ukrainian capital Monday night and received a triumphal welcome from an estimated half-million persons crowding the streets. He said the French and Soviet people are starting "a new life which is bringing us to-

gether to work together for peace."

The French president held airborne talks enroute with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin as he traveled here from Leningrad on his 5,000-mile "flying carpet" tour of the Soviet Union.

MSU Expeditions Dig Into U.S. Sites

Three of the five archaeological and anthropological expeditions planned to take MSU professors and students into the field for investigation of prehistoric Indian and Eskimo cultures, extinct amphibians, and early Michigan history are now underway.

Charles Cleland, museum curator of anthropology and assistant professor in anthropology, has taken 21 graduates and undergraduates into Grand Traverse County where 80,000 artifacts were found in last summer's excavation of an Indian village.

Cleland, whose long range study will encompass the Indian culture of the tribes that lived along the Great Lakes, and the student crew, which receives compensation and college credit for the work, hope to reconstruct the archaeological sequence of the area from its first occupation up to historical time.

They also plan to investigate a neighboring site in Kalkaska County where owners of a resort hotel turned up a bushful of Indian pottery while digging a pit for horseshoe pitching last summer.

The American Philosophical Society is financing a field project in northern Texas which has Richard Sieton, associate profes-

sor of natural science and research associate of the museum, and two students, majors in zoology and geology, camping in Nox County for six weeks.

Sieton and his workers are excavating rock formations in the Permian Red Beds to dig bones of extinct amphibians and reptiles.

Another crew of eight undergraduates led by graduate student Lyle Stone, Lyons, Neb., has returned to Fort Michilimackinac in northern Emmet County to continue the fort restoration project which began in 1959 in cooperation with the Mackinac Island Park Commission.

Cleland and Moreau Maxwell, anthropology department chairman and veteran arctic explorer who will lead an expedition to the Canadian Arctic in July, have also worked on the fort project, which to date is only half finished.

Eight graduate students will work with Maxwell in reconstructing ancient Eskimo cultural complexes and tracing the Eskimos' eastern Arctic origin during their July to September expedition.

This crew will begin work on Baffin Island in northern Canada. They will be assisted by Eskimo laborers.

IN BRAZIL, INDIA, NIGERIA

Communication Aids Farmers

Communication with impoverished native farmers is as important to world stability as the hot line between Washington and Moscow. This is the goal of an MSU communications research program, directed by Everett Rogers, associate professor of communications.

Modern farming techniques successfully communicated to millions of peasants could save vast regions of the world from starvation within a decade, Rogers said.

MSU's Communications Dept. is conducting a research program in Brazil, Nigeria, and India to find ways to better communicate with the small farmers.

Each of the countries has an MSU staff of two to five members of the Communications

Dept. and 15 to 25 native staff workers.

The program is divided into three phases. The first phase involves an attempt to explain why agricultural programs have changed in 80 villages in each of the countries. Half of the villages have had successful agricultural programs and half have failed. They are being analyzed so that future successes or failures may be predicted, Rogers said.

Phase two of the project involves obtaining information about the persons in 20 villages in each of the three countries. This will be used to locate innovators and opinion leaders.

"The third phase will be a series of field experiments which seek to assess the effectiveness

of the means of communication in diffusing new ideas to the villager," Rogers said. It will begin in the fall.

Kirk Lawton, director of International Programs for the College of Agriculture, noted that one of their problems is making the small farmers aware of new ideas and explaining the differences in management to them.

Farmers in the communications study, Rogers said, are impoverished, unimaginative and suspicious of outsiders. They are isolated and have had little exposure to radios, television, newspapers and magazines.

It is in this area that the communications research project is looking for answers and will provide a basis for other international programs.

Results from the first phase recently arrived from Brazil to be processed in the MSU computer.

The information will be used to study how ideas spread in the villages.

New Hours

The MSU Library will be closed both Sunday and Monday, July 3 and 4.

Hours for summer term, both five-week sessions, are 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Friday, Saturday the library is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Sunday it is open from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Freedom Leaders Evaluate March

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)--Leaders of the "Mississippi Freedom March" went into hiding Monday to evaluate the three-week hike and plan its aftermath.

They were reported bickering over whether to re-invade the toughest of the towns hit during side trips of the Memphis-to-Jackson march which ended Sunday.

Rank and file members of the march scattered for homes.

None of the leaders of the march could be located. A spokesman at local headquarters said some already had left town while others planned to meet at an undisclosed location to discuss future plans.

The march, begun by James Meredith June 5, ended with about 15,000 demonstrators swarming over the rear lawn of the state capitol chanting "freedom" and "black power." Scores of heavily-armed state and local police and National Guardsmen stood guard, but there were no major incidents.

"We're mainly concerned with seeing that everybody gets home safe," said a spokesman at the

march headquarters. "We don't want anything to happen here like it did after Selma."

Meredith, who rejoined the march Saturday, remained in Mississippi but friends declined to say where he could be contacted. A Tougaloo College official with whom Meredith has been staying said his doctors had advised the young Negro leader to "take it easy" for awhile.

Meredith is recuperating from birdshot wounds he received near Hernando, Miss., on the second day of the march. Following the shooting, national leaders of the various civil rights factions flocked to the state to carry on the long trek.

Meredith said his purpose in making the march was to challenge the "overriding fear" that dominates the day-to-day life of the Negro in the United States and to promote Negro voter registration.

At times, however, it took on all the aspects of the "black power movement" pushed by more radical civil rights groups despite objections by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

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CHEVROLET 1957 Bel Air 2-door hardtop. With 1965, 327 4-speed, bucket seats. \$750. IV 4-0865. 3-6/29

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CHEVROLET 1959 4-door. Clean, radio. Good around town. Phone 339-2265. 5-7/1

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 1965 red with white top. Beautiful condition. Call ED 2-5096. 5-6/28

DODGE 1963, 330 series, 4-door sedan. Six cylinder, standard transmission, like new whitewalls. Light green with matching interior, \$895. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston, 655-2191. C3-6/28

FALCON 1961, 4-door sedan. Looks and runs like new. Good tires and muffler. \$425. OX 4-2081. 3-6/28

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FORD Galaxie 1960 500 convertible. V-8 cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, white sidewalls, wheel covers, many other extras. Jet black with matching interior and top, \$1,795. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston, 655-2191. C3-6/30

FORD 1959, 2-door, black. Good condition for age. Call 332-2015 after 6 p.m. 3-6/28

JEEPSTER, RED with black convertible top. Solid and runs well. \$300.00. IV 4-1524. 5-6/28

MERCURY MONTEREY 1962, power brakes, power steering. Excellent shape. \$775. Phone 372-6225. 5-6/30

METROPOLITAN 1955 red convertible. Very good condition. Radio. \$200. See at Delta Apts. Call 332-8436. 5-6/30

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OLDSMOBILE 1960 98 convertible. Full power including air conditioning. Excellent condition. Phone 332-2359. 3-6/28

OLDSMOBILE 1963 Starfire convertible. 24,000 actual miles. Power everything but air. By owner. Excellent condition. Call 372-6029. 5-6/28

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

PONTIAC 1960 Bonneville convertible. Power steering, brakes, automatic, radio, reverbator, new top, bucket seats. Good condition, good tires. Asking \$600 but will consider offer. Phone IV 5-2039. 3-6/29

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PONTIAC 1960, 4-door hardtop. Complete power, reasonable. Excellent condition. 2379 Haslett Road, East Lansing. 3-6/28

PONTIAC 1956. Excellent condition. Reliable transportation. Good tires, radio. Phone 337-1885. 3-6/30

SUNBEAM ALPINE, 1962. Red with black top, new battery, and whitewall tires. Call 372-0413. 3-6/30

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THUNDERBIRD V-8 1956, 3-speed transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Excellent condition. Jet black finish, \$1,795. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston, 655-2191. C3-6/30

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, 1500 station wagon. AM-FM radio. Whitewall tires. Excellent condition. \$1,100. 337-7021. 5-6/30

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 blue sedan. Excellent condition. Low mileage, luggage rack. Reasonable. Call 351-4866. 5-7/5

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

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 convertible. Radio, white sidewalls, rebuilt engine. Like new condition. Light green with white interior. \$995. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston, 655-2191. C3-6/30

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TRIUMPH 65 500cc. You must see this beautiful sports competition model. Phone OX 4-5311 or 482-1855. 3-6/28

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY man for two bedroom luxury apartment. Riverside East. \$50. Call evenings 351-5030. 3-6/29

MALE STUDENTS: supervised rooms-apartments. Cooking, parking, 1 1/2 blocks Berkey. Phone IV 5-8836. 5-7/1

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

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two bedrooms for \$3,500 each. 4, \$45.00 each. Also 1 bedroom at \$125 for 1 or 2 persons. No children or pets. Phone IV 9-1017. 3-6/29

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ROOMS FOR girls, across from Kellogg Center. Cooking privileges. Reasonable. Phone 393-3634. 3-6/29

VERY NICE room without board. Private entrance and parking. Near campus. Call after 5:00 or weekends. 372-2875. 5-7/5

CLOSE TO Union. Girl, share two rooms. Limited cooking, refrigerator. Phone 337-1598. 3-6/30

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GRAD WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Meyer Has 'Vacation' Title

What started out as a vacation for Bob Meyer, East Lansing graduate student, resulted in the Michigan Amateur Golf Championship for the business major.

Meyer is a former Spartan linksman and works in the Forest Akers pro shop. His wife is a teacher in the Lansing school system, and Meyer traveled with his wife to Charlevoix to participate in the annual amateur tournament, for a vacation.

"When I first went up there, it was to have a good time," Meyer said. "This was a vacation for my wife and me. But after I shot a 68 the first day, I didn't know what to think."

Meyer played excellent golf through the qualifying and semi-final rounds and defeated Spring Lake's Cliff Taylor, 5-4, in the championship round. However, the 24-year-old four-time Niles city champion had been playing poorly before taking this vacation.

"I didn't think I had a chance,"

Meyer said. "I had been playing poorly of late and realized just shortly before the tournament that I was lunging at the ball."

Meyer corrected his form, and the remedy proved successful.

Meyer's 68 on the first day of qualifying rounds was a surprise to him. It was after this outstanding round that he realized that he might leave the tournament with some recognition.

"After shooting the 68, I felt that I had a chance of being medalist," Meyer said. "I played it safe, didn't take any chances and tied for medalist honors with Jim Gittleman of Alma."

Meyer moved into match play and, for the first time in the tournament, felt pressure. The pressure came from having to play three area golfers.

"It's always harder to play someone you know," Meyer said. "Those were the toughest matches psychologically."

Meyer's toughest match was his fourth in match play, against

Jerry Thomas of Flint. Thomas fired a two-under par score, and Meyer shot four-under to win. Meyer's match play performance qualified him for the semi-finals with Don Stevens of Birmingham, the 1960 champ.

"When I reached the semi-finals with Don Stevens, I wasn't bothered with the pressure of playing someone I knew." With this pressure off, Meyer beat Stevens and advanced to the finals with Taylor.

"My power of concentration was the best against Taylor that I had ever been," said Meyer. "I was concentrating so much on my own game that at times I didn't realize that he was there."

Meyer played it cool throughout the match, and why shouldn't he? He was vacationing.

"I still look at the tournament as a vacation," Meyer said. "My wife and I had a very good time up there."

Dodd Testifies

(continued from page 1)

ed columnists whose allegations prompted the senate inquiry.

"They were robbing me blind and none of them had the manhood to come forward," Dodd shouted, pounding his fist on the table before the Senate Ethics Committee. "I was surrounded

by people who were betraying me."

Dodd disputed one charge after another leveled against him by columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson, who used 4,000 documents copied from the senator's files by members of his staff.

Under questioning by his lawyer, Dodd:

--Said he had discussed Klein only once during a trip to West Germany in 1964, and then because former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had asked about Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings into the Chicago public relations executive's operations as a registered foreign agent.

"I said Klein was not indicted or convicted of anything," Dodd said. "That was about the extent of the conversation."

--Acknowledged under cross-examination by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., the committee chairman, that "I was also anxious to help in any way I could" to straighten out what he considered unjust German press reports that depicted Klein as "a convicted criminal."

He insisted the sole purpose of the trip was to look into the case of Bogdan Stashinsky, a Soviet assassin imprisoned in West Germany, in behalf of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, of which Dodd is chairman.

Dodd conceded that he flew to Germany during a Senate filibuster on the 1964 Civil Rights Bill, of which he was a floor manager. But he said he had obtained clearance for the trip from then-Senate Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey.

Jack D. Minzey
Named Director
Of Education

Jack D. Minzey, a veteran educator and administrator, has been named MSU regional director of continuing education in Southeastern Michigan. The appointment is effective Aug. 1. Minzey, currently working on his doctorate degree here, will head the University's Continuing Education Center on MSU's affiliate campus at Oakland University in Rochester.

He replaces W. James Giddis, who has taken a teaching post at Miami University, Ohio.

Minzey currently is regional director of the Continuing Education Center at Saginaw where he was appointed in August, 1965.



HOT IRON--Bob Meyer, 24-year-old MSU graduate from Niles, shows the iron he used that helped him win the Michigan Amateur Golf Championship at Charlevoix Sunday. Meyer defeated Cliff Taylor of Spring Lake, 5-4, in the finals.

Photo by Russell Steffey

Rule Guidelines
Draw Comments

Students may be getting more "rights" since the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs guidelines came out.

But what is the University doing to help students learn the corresponding responsibilities that go with more rights?

That's what Orion Ulrey, associate professor of agricultural economics, is asking his colleagues and the students.

Ask him what the University should do to foster more responsibility and he'll answer: "I don't know exactly."

But it's time we try to know, he'll continue. It's time we try to find out what to do, it's time to experiment with what to do and it's time we research the present University set-up to see how it affects students.

Ulrey said he has worked for the extension of rights indicated in the guidelines of the faculty report.

But he commented: "Each right of an individual also may place a responsibility upon the individual. It's certainly necessary to consider the rights of others."

Ulrey said he wants to open the discussion on "what-to-do." He offers some suggestions of his own for starters.

He suggests providing a course set-up in which students and teachers together can dig for the roots of their own value systems, analyze their value systems and compare them with other systems.

He suggests research on how the University experience, from objective tests to dormitory regulations, be carried on in such classes as well as in the psychology lab.

He suggests making room for students to work together in "creative work experiences" as well as compete continually with each other in classrooms for grades.

The competitive atmosphere of the University teaches the student to work for himself against others instead of teaching him to work with others to solve problems, Ulrey said.

He speaks of 4-H Club work and the work of social action youth groups in low income areas as examples of "creative work experiences" outside the University.

"With the powerful tools and destructive forces technology is giving us, we must have strict restrictions unless we develop a value system that prevents us from misusing the power," Ulrey said.

Yet while the need for responsibility is stronger, the "indiscipline of students," who are future leaders, is growing, Ulrey said.

He mentioned that over 4,000 books were stolen each year from the Library before "police" were hired.

"Students cut pages out of library books too. They seem interested only in getting the information for themselves and they don't care how they penalize other students," he said.

\$92.50 Paid
For Prowling

Entering a sorority house after hours cost two MSU students \$92.50 Friday in fines and court costs plus two days in the Ingham County Jail.

John S. Bagby, Birmingham sophomore, and Gary M. Jewell, Grosse Pointe sophomore, both 20, pleaded guilty to charges of prowling in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house at 303 Oakhill Ave. at 2 a.m. Friday.

CREST DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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'U.S. Should See Negro
As Individual--Not Race'

The problem facing Negroes today is not how to be human but how to be recognized as human, Mahlon T. Puryear, deputy director of the National Urban League, told an audience of 150 in Kellogg Center Sunday night.

Puryear, who spoke in the absence of National Executive Director Whitney M. Young, made the opening address in the four-day Urban League Executive Directors Conference being held in Kellogg Center through Thursday. Young was unable to leave Mississippi to attend the conference.

"Negroes have been called culturally deprived, intellectually unfit and political novices," Puryear said. "But we're put in the

worst schools, said they stifle us to come out with rosy cheeks."

"America, as great as it is, has done a few things to contribute to the present crisis," Puryear said. "America can send a man to the moon but cannot send a man across town to discuss fair housing," he said.

There are more Negro college graduates in post offices in Atlanta and Washington than there are white employees who have even attended college, Puryear continued.

"America cannot afford the luxury of a man with a master's degree working in a post office," Puryear said.

In some communities it is more profitable to be a "drop-out" than a "stay-in," Puryear said. Often there are no more opportunities for the youngster who stays in than the one who leaves school.

Unless this country decides to look at a Negro as an individual instead of a race, Puryear

said, America will lose her place with the nations of the world.

"Once we use the genius of becoming millionaires and making money to better the place of minority groups," Puryear said, "no longer will I be able to say that the worst practices of human relations are in America."

When asked by a member of the audience if it was true that the civil rights movement was past its peak of progress, Puryear replied, "The time for demonstrations is not over. We must demonstrate our abilities and interests in order to get a job."

Sit-ins are not ineffective, he said. Negroes must "sit-in" at the library to learn.

Commenting on the Mississippi freedom marches, Puryear said, "The governor of Mississippi asked them to go to the rear of the capitol building. He failed to realize that they were marching because they were tired of being asked to go to the rear."



PURYEAR SPEAKS--Marlin Puryear (right), assistant director of the National Urban League, is shown here with Dean McQuitty of the Dept. of Social Science, as they spoke at the Urban League Conference Monday.

First Recital
To Be Nov. 1

London's Melos Ensemble, a string and woodwind group, will open the College of Arts and Letters new recital series Nov. 1 in the Music Auditorium.

The five programs are being provided as an enlargement of the present chamber music series offered through the Dept. of Music, according to Mrs. Carolyn Hughes, music secretary.

For the Melos Ensemble, the Nov. 1 performance will be part of its first visit to the United States.

A gap remains between the Melos Ensemble's appearance and the scheduled March 7 presentation of Rudolf Kirsunsky, the famous Czech-American pianist.

Still to be announced is the January or February concert by a young American musician.

Under the direction of Nino Antonellini and touring the United States and Canada for the first time. Coro Polifonico di Rome will be heard April 28. The 23-voice choir comes from Radio-televisione Italiana.

On the recital agenda for May 5 is the Julliard String Quartet, also a respected group in international music.

All performances will be given in the Music Auditorium.

Klansmen

(continued from page 1)

groes, and about 50 witnesses jammed the courtroom, which was guarded by 10 U.S. Marshals and 15 Athens policemen. The stairway to the second-floor courtroom was closed. Only witnesses, prospective jurors, court officials, lawyers, defendants and newsmen were permitted inside.

Sims, Myers and Lackey were charged in state court on murder warrants for the July 11, 1964 slaying. Sims and Myers were tried and acquitted at nearby Danielsville. Lackey was never brought to trial and an alleged confession from him was introduced at the trial of the other two men.

Bootle opened court by saying, "It is highly important that both sides in this case get a fair trial, and I'm going to see that they get a fair trial."

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Field 8 Typhoon vs. Brothers Nine

Field 9 Engineers vs. APT 11

6:40 p.m.

Field 5 Cavalier vs. Carthage

Field 6 Cachet vs. Cabana

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Field 9 Casino vs. Carlton

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BAND OF LAND CONTEST

Woolies Top 25 For \$4,000

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Staff Writer

The Woolies—"Stormy" Rice, Bob Baldori, Jeff Baldori and Bill Metros—dig kids and won't play in bars.

The group, three of whom are MSU students, have the winning rock band sound that topped 25 entrants in the state-wide Band of the Land Contest at the State Fair Grounds Coliseum in Detroit Saturday.

Their victory earned them \$4,000 in sound equipment and an all-expense paid trip to Hollywood, where they will record with a major producer.

Prior to leaving for the coast Monday, the Woolies will be in concert with Paul Revere and the Raiders at 7 p.m. Sunday at Olympia.

"We've believed in it all along," Bob said, "musically and in every other respect. We're really happy that we've finally gotten our foot in the door."

The Woolies have, individually and with other groups, been mu-

sicians for years. Bob and Stormy got together a year ago with the idea of forming the group. They rescued Bill from a steel mill and Central Michigan University, persuading him to transfer to MSU.

After obtaining a long-sought bass player, the fourth member quit at Christmas. Bob induced his younger brother, Jeff, who with Bob had studied classical piano in Detroit, to join them. He learned to play bass and guitar and they were set.

Stormy, Bob and Jeff provide the vocals. Stormy plays guitar and bass with Bill on drums, washboard and any other handy percussion. Stormy and Bob do most of the writing and arranging.

Before winning this contest, most of their recent livelihood has come from a series of commercials they recorded for the Curtis Candy Co. to be broadcast on national television.

They've played, as well, at Mother Blues in Chicago and at Detroit's Rooster Tail.

"We do a lot of old blues with the piano," Bob said. "We really know our music inside out and between us can play just about anything. Our single aspect with us on every number is our drive. We swing."

"You can't put your finger on popular music," he continued. "I've been trying to do it for years. With us, it's rock and roll. Some of the groups today put commerciality over any integrity they may have. You know, commercially, what will sell, and you know musically what's good and bad. Some put commerciality before everything. We won't record anything that's not musically sound."

The group had been together for less than a week when they got their first job and cut a single, "Morning Dew" and "Black Crow Blues."

"We weren't even really a group yet," Bob recalls. "Everyone in town wanted us to sign for recording but we'd signed a contract with the company that had put out the record. It took us six months to get out of the legal tangle."

Fan response is enormous. A national fan club has been organized with leading chapters in Chicago and London. The local East Lansing address is Box #19.

"A girl in the fan club in East Lansing sent our picture to a friend in London," Bob explained, "and we got a list of 60

names of kids who wanted to start a club there. They haven't even heard us."

Why "Woolies?" "I thought we needed a name without a preconceived image that we could define ourselves," he said.

In Detroit Saturday, the Woolies followed the Lovin' Spoonful and received a response twice as great to that of the popular rock group.

"We've been literally, almost every place we've played for teenagers, mobbed," Bob said. "The kids have been with us all along. We really dig the kids; they're our best audience. They haven't lost their life."

Observing the Woolies on campus, the most distinguishing characteristic is their hair. It isn't exceptionally long, but curly instead.

"Around campus we have enough trouble compensating for our hair without wearing our stage clothes," Bob remarked. Stage clothes includes bell-bottom pants, high collar shirts and crazy, colorful jackets, typified by one composed of violent-colored corduroy patches worn by Bob.

"We're all hams at heart," he admitted. "We just get up there and have a good time. I think our stage presence is a really big factor. It's exciting the minute the lights go on. We're natural. We rock on."



CONTEST WINNERS--These are The Woolies, a campus folk-rock music group. Left-right are: Bob Baldori, Jeff Baldori, Bill Metros, and Stormy Rice (in front).

Students Travel

(continued from page 1)
vies "the greatest potential for the kind of understanding necessary to a world community," he said.

All JMC students have an opportunity to travel and study abroad before they graduate. Others will do field service in such areas as the war on poverty.

Still others will work in independent studies. Under the guidance of an adviser, the student selects a topic and pursues it either on or off campus, at home or abroad.

All students must select one of these three alternatives--foreign, field or independent

Students Hurt In Mishaps

The results of those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer caused three injuries to East Lansing apartment dwellers within four hours Saturday night.

East Lansing Police rushed to River Side East Apartments at 1310 East Grand River, at 10 p.m. to treat a coed injured by a large "cherry bomb" thrown by an unidentified person as she crossed the apartment's parking lot.

Sidney Glush, 19, Detroit freshman, was taken to Sparrow Hospital for cuts to her right thigh and back.

Police received a call at 1:30 a.m. that a student had seriously injured herself during a water fight at 1372 East Grand River.

Norma Webb, East Lansing junior, was chasing a boy with a pail of water. When the boy ducked, Miss Webb fell over him and struck the apartment door, splitting her head open. She was taken to Sparrow Hospital.

Half an hour later, Charles Brandt, an airman on leave, visited the Water's Edge Apartments to look up a girl he had known in school.

As he walked toward the building an unidentified man muttered something to him. Brandt turned to ask the man what he'd said, and the man began fighting with him.

During the fight the man bit Brandt's ear. Brandt was also treated at Sparrow.

it's what's happening

University Insurance will be discussed by Robert Sposito, supervisor of the Staff Benefits Division of the MSU Business Office, at the MSU Employees' Credit Union at 7:30 tonight.

The title of Sposito's talk is "The University Insurance Program for Employees."

Tonight's meeting is the fifth in a series entitled "Consumer Information Seminars." The series began in February and is planned for the members of the credit union as a free service.

There will be a meeting of College Life at 7 tonight at 544 Abbott Rd.

All MSU clerical employees are asked to attend a meeting with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFSCME) at 5 p.m. in the Union.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the nature of the recently signed contract by the University and the non-academic employees of MSU in Local 1585, Thomas Fitzpatrick, international

director of AFSCME, will speak. A group discussion will be held afterwards.

Youth Jailed As Murderer

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—An 18-year-old youth, recently released from an Ontario prison, was charged with capital murder today in the fatal shooting of a Windsor girl and the wounding of three other persons.

Matthew Charles Lamb was arraigned in Magistrate's Court and ordered held for psychiatric examination. Under Canadian law capital murder is punishable by hanging.

Lamb was charged with the murder of Edith Chaykoski, 18, who died in a Windsor hospital seven hours after she was shot in the abdomen Saturday by a phantom gunman.

Police said Lamb, of Windsor, was released early this month from Kingston Penitentiary, where he served a two-year term as a result of a 1964 gunfight with Ontario Provincial Police.

All But Housing Section Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Judiciary Committee tentatively approved Monday all but the controversial open housing section of President Johnson's Civil Rights Bill.

The action, still subject to change before the legislation is wrapped up for house consideration, brought the committee face to face with the subject it thus far has steered around—the proposal to ban all discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-

N.Y., said the housing section would be opened for discussion Tuesday with the hope of completing work on it and the bill proper by Thursday.

Approved by the committee with only minor changes were sections designed to eliminate discrimination in the selection of federal and state court juries; to strengthen federal penalties for violence against Negroes and civil rights supporters; and to give the Justice Dept. broad new power to initiate court action in civil rights cases.

The committee adopted one amendment opposed by civil rights supporters. It would require that civil rights activities brought under the protection of the new criminal penalties against violence or threats be "lawful." Opponents of the addition, approved 18-16, said southern police and judges might use it as a loophole to defend attacks on civil rights demonstrators. Celler declined to predict what would happen to the wide-ranging open housing provision originally proposed by Johnson.

Alumni Fund Aide Named

MSU's director of radio broadcasting, Gordon R. Gainer, has been named assistant director of the MSU Alumni Development Fund.

Gainer's new assignment is effective July 1, announced John R. Kinney, MSU's director of alumni relations. Gainer will assist Robert E. Shackleton, Development Fund director, in coordinating all MSU alumni fund-raising activities.

A 1961 graduate of MSU, Gainer returned to the University in 1962 as news editor of radio WKAR and WKAR-FM. He became program director of radio broadcasting in 1964.

Before joining MSU, he served as an announcer for station WSWM in East Lansing (1961), as program director of WMRT, Lansing (1961), and as a newsman for WKNX Radio and TV, Saginaw (1961-62).

Theatre Opens With 'Rashomon'

MSU's Summer Circle Theatre '66 opens Wednesday night with a production of "Rashomon" by Ray and Michael Kanin.

The lights will come up at 8:30 on a play that proves that everyone tells what he wants the world to believe.

A bandit assaults a woman while her husband, bound and gagged, looks on. The husband, a warrior, is later untied, and husband and bandit duel.

Unseen by the participants of this grim scene is a woodcutter hiding in the forest who views the entire proceeding.

The play consists of the three separate versions of the incident—each version making the teller appear heroic and noble.

Only at the end of the play does the woodcutter decide to tell his more objective version of the tale.

The wife is played by Harriett Newell, senior speech major from Battle Creek. Miss Newell was recently seen in the Arena Theatre production of "Judith" and "The House of Bernard Alba."

The husband is John D. Gooch, graduate student in theater from Greencastle, Ind. Gooch appeared as Sir Charles Freeman in "The Beaux Strategem" this past spring. He was seen in the role of Cleante in last summer's production of "The Imaginary Invalid."

The bandit Tajomaru is Richard Whitney, East Lansing senior. Last year Whitney directed and starred in CCP's production of "View From the Bridge."

Other members of the cast are Bernard Taro, Niagara Falls, N.Y., senior; Richard Weaver, Gary, Ind., senior; and Robin Widgery, East Lansing graduate student.

Student Loans

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the office will consider the late applicants.

A student can apply for a USA or an MHEA loan any time. "Any student who wants to apply for these loans for this coming year should get his application in no later than the latter part of August," Dykema said.

"It normally takes two or three weeks to process an application, but just before school begins when many students are applying, it may take even a little longer," he said.

Both the Office of Financial Aids and the bank giving the loan check into the student's credit history and other qualifications before deciding to recommend him to the main MHEA or USA office.

The main office gives the final approval. Students usually must get the loan from a bank in their hometown area.

"The Lansing area banks can't handle loans for 35,000 students," Dykema said.

The Office of Financial Aids has several small loan programs in addition to the four main ones mentioned.

A student can have 10 per cent of his NDEA loan cancelled each year for five years if he teaches during those five years after graduation.

Bus Service

(continued from page 1)

The new buses due to arrive in the fall all have upholstered seats. Jolman said that hard seats had been installed in the first buses out of fear of vandalism, but the students proved themselves worthy of a more comfortable ride.

Plans for south campus include a bus added between the Spartan Village route to serve Case-Wilson-Wonders. It will probably be inserted between the normal 12-minute Spartan Village frequency.

Jolman said that he doesn't look for a hike in the cost of bus passes.

SN Adviser Honored

Louis J. Berman, general manager of the State News, was awarded a plaque for his long and outstanding service with Michigan Newspapers Inc. by the Michigan Press Assn. (MPA) at its summer convention last week-end.

Berman was instrumental in founding Michigan Newspapers Inc., an advertising branch for Michigan weeklies and small dailies. He has been active in the MPA for the last 30 years, while he owned a Michigan weekly, the Whitehall Forum. Last year he sold the Forum and became ineligible for membership in the organization.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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