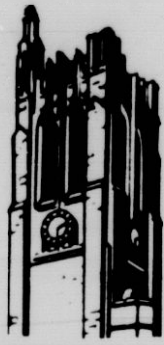


Love is . . .

. . . a spaniel that prefers even punishment from one hand to caresses from another.

--Colton

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, July 1, 1966

Price 10c

Vol. 59, Number 8

Sunny . . .

. . . continued warm through  
Saturday High today: 94



Fireworks For Freedom

FIRE UP--A muffled thud, a skittering of sparks arcing upward, a pause, and then, the first rolling roar and cannonade. Fireworks marked the beginning of the International Freedom Festival in Detroit Wednesday.

UPI Telephoto

## FIREWORKS A-GO-GO

### East Lansing Plans 4th Fete

Approximately \$1,000 in fireworks will be set off Monday night at dusk at East Lansing City Park to celebrate the Fourth of July.

A change from the traditional will be "go-go" music by the Chancellors, according to John

Core, president of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce. Square dancing on the tennis courts has been the norm in the past.

The event is sponsored by the East Lansing Chamber of Com-

merce, with the assistance of the Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary and Exchange clubs, and the American Legion.

The city summer community band will present a concert of patriotic music to begin the eve-

ning's activities. Refreshments will be available in the park. Visitors to the celebration may park in the St. Thomas Aquinas Church parking lot. East Lansing police will be on duty at the park.

Fireworks, although illegal in Michigan, may be used for public display only upon approval of city authorities, according to Michigan penal law.

It is a misdemeanor to "offer for sale, expose for sale, sell at retail, have in possession, give, furnish, transport, use, explode or cause to explode . . . fireworks, torpedoes, skyrockets, Roman candles, Daygo bombs or other fireworks of like construction," the penal code states.

A person disobeying this law can be sentenced to up to 90 days in a county jail or given a fine of not more than \$100, or both.

The possession of fireworks is, however, "quite common," said a University Police spokesman.

Enforcement is a main problem with the fireworks prohibition law, he said. Many persons are unwilling to report a violation.

There have been two recent accidents caused by fireworks involving students. A student was injured during finals week student riots when a firecracker exploded in his hand.

A coed was injured Saturday night when an unidentified person threw a large "cherry bomb" at her as she crossed a parking lot near Grand River Avenue.

## Medicare In Effect

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Medicare, biggest extension of Social Security since old age pensions were provided 30 years ago, goes into effect Friday for 19 million Americans over the age of 65.

Its advent was welcomed by President Johnson, in a statement issued at the White House Thursday, as "a blessing for older Americans."

For the first time in history, the President said, "Nearly every older American will receive hospital care--not as an act of charity but as the insured right of the senior citizen."

The Medicare law, passed by Congress last year after a long controversy, provides for two supplementary types of coverage.

First, there is the basic hospitalization program, which is available free to men and women over 65, with a few exceptions.

(continued on page 7)

# LBJ Vows To Continue Raids Until Hanoi Quits

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) -- President Johnson served notice in forceful manner Thursday that U.S. air strikes against military targets in North Viet Nam will continue until the Communists are convinced that "aggression is too costly and they cannot succeed."

The tide of battle has begun to turn in Viet Nam, he said.

The President made a major and impassioned foreign policy speech on Viet Nam under a broiling midwest sun on the banks of the Missouri River.

In remarks clearly aimed more at Communist leaders in Hanoi than at his audience of 2,000 in Omaha, the President said: "The air attacks on military

targets have imposed--and will continue to impose--a growing burden and a high price on those who wage war against the freedom of others."

It appeared obvious from Johnson's rostrum-pounding manner and his vigorous tone that he was trying to impress on North Viet Nam the strength of America's determination to keep pounding away until the Communists are willing to quit fighting and come to the peace table.

He did not make direct mention of the air strikes Wednesday and Thursday against oil facilities near Hanoi and Haiphong. But he did emphasize that:

"Our purpose is to convince North Viet Nam that . . . aggression is too costly and cannot succeed."

The Communists are banking on America to "lose heart" because of domestic disagreements over the war, he said, but added: "We will see this through. We shall persist. We shall succeed."

Johnson switched to a different theme in remarks prepared for a Democratic fund-raising dinner at Des Moines Thursday night.

He said America is "multiply-

ing its abundance for all its people--especially the farmers.

The administration is trying to help both the farmers and the consumers and is making headway on both counts, he said.

The President was in an almost evangelistic mood in Omaha as he said:

"In the past 15 months our actions, and those of our fighting allies -- Korea, Australia, New Zealand--and the determination and courage of the South Vietnamese--have begun to turn the tide."

"The casualties of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese are three times larger than those of the South Vietnamese and their allies."

Johnson's trip was an open secret in the Midwest but was not officially announced by the White House until Thursday morning.

The President was accompanied by his wife, his daughter, Luci, and Luci's fiancé, Pat Nugent.

Johnson spent little more than an hour in Omaha before flying on to Des Moines, at 2:32 p.m., where he was to tour a farm and address a political rally before

winding up an exhausting day with another flight to San Antonio, Tex.

His speech at the Omaha municipal dock was televised nationally. It was regarded as an important reaffirmation of the President's determination to

pursue the South Vietnamese conflict.

The temperature was 90 degrees as the President read from his 4,000-word Omaha text. Toward the end, he departed from

(continued on page 7)

## 'High Price' Raids Go On

SAIGON (UPI)--American warplanes blasted oil storage areas outside Hanoi for the second consecutive day Thursday. In the south, American tanks and infantrymen with flame throwers cut a Viet Cong regiment to pieces, killing at least 120 in one of the war's fiercest close quarter battles.

The increased pace of the war was reflected in the announcement that 131 American servicemen were killed in combat,

755 others wounded and seven listed as missing or prisoners in the week ending last Saturday.

While the raids were underway, a flight of Air Force jet fighters on alert for MIG's 40 miles north of Hanoi escaped unscathed after the Communists fired three surface-to-air (SAM) missiles at them.

Meanwhile, in Omaha, Neb., President Johnson warned that heavy air strikes against North Viet Nam would continue, imposing "a high price on those who will wage war against the freedom of others." The President told an audience the United States would pursue its war effort in Viet Nam "until the day they (the Communists) decide to end this aggression and make an honorable peace."

## Draft Younger Men First, Pentagon Says; No Lottery

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The Defense Dept. recommended Thursday that draft machinery be overhauled to take younger men first, but it turned aside proposals for a Selective Service lottery.

In a long-awaited report to Congress, the Pentagon said there was little hope of ending the draft for at least 10 years, but that changes were needed to put emphasis on the 19 and 20-year-olds.

The report, ordered by President Johnson in 1964 and completed in 1965, was presented to the House Armed Services Committee by Assistant Defense Secretary Thomas D. Morris, the Pentagon's manpower authority.

Committee reaction to the study varied. Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., praised the report. But Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., said it did not go into the most frequently heard complaint -- that because of the absence of national guidelines, "people are not treated equally by draft boards across the country."

"We think those are matters beyond our responsibility," Morris told Pike.

The report did not mention a draft lottery, but Morris, in a reply to Rep. Edward Hebert, D-La., confirmed that the idea had been considered.

He said there was considerable staff discussion about a lottery and it was deemed as one

way of picking men from the pool. He described the lottery as "a very simple and effective way to do this," but did not say why it was turned down.

A lottery is opposed by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, who contends it would interrupt education of doctors, scientists and other professional men.

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First, there is the basic hospitalization program, which is available free to men and women over 65, with a few exceptions.

(continued on page 7)

## Won't Force Coed To Divulge Names

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)--The district attorney changed his mind Thursday about trying to force Annette Buchanan, University of Oregon student editor, to disclose the names of seven marijuana smokers.

The prosecutor, William Frye, said he would not subpoena her because she has said she still will not talk.

"It appears to me that if she still intends to refuse to reveal the names of the students, another subpoena would not be use-

ful," Frye told 250 persons in a campus discussion.

Earlier in the week Frye said he was thinking about taking Miss Buchanan, 20, before a grand jury and again asking her to disclose the names of the students she interviewed for a story on marijuana users.

The girl was convicted of contempt of court for refusing earlier to obey a court order to tell the grand jury the names. She was fined \$300.

## De Gaulle, Red Leaders Want Geneva Accord Pact

MOSCOW (UPI) -- French President Charles de Gaulle and the Soviet leaders Thursday called for an end to all "foreign intervention" in Viet Nam and declared the only way out was a settlement based on the 1954 Geneva Peace Agreement.

In a sweeping 2,000-word declaration De Gaulle and Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny said the war was becoming "more and more an alarming" threat to peace.

The two governments vowed "to concert their efforts in the interests of peace and of security in Europe and in the world" despite an obvious deadlock on the question of Germany.

The two governments also signed a 10-year space cooperation treaty which calls for the launching by the Soviet Union of a French space satellite. Paris and Moscow agreed to launch a joint program of scientific and technical cooperation for the peaceful exploration of outer space and to expand an existing trade and economic pact.

The declaration announced that the Soviet leaders had accepted an invitation to pay a return visit to Paris but no date was set.

While the declaration did not mention the United States by name, soon after it was issued Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin called the U.S. bombing attacks near Hanoi and Haiphong Wednesday "the latest reckless step" by Washington.

Speaking at a reception for De Gaulle, Kosygin, in the first official government statement on the bombings, said the raids "showed once again that the United States is not at all interested in a peaceful settlement."

U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler was present at the reception but did not walk out as he once did at a Kremlin gala a year ago when the Soviet leaders publicly attacked U.S. policy.

The joint declaration stated: "The situation in Southeast Asia is 'more and more alarming' and is making the position of Cambodia and Laos 'more and more precarious.'"

It added that the "French government and the Soviet government continue to think that the only possible issue for such a situation, which represents a threat to the cause of peace, is a settlement on the basis of the 1954 Geneva agreements excluding all foreign intervention in Viet Nam."

## 'Nice Kid' Kills, Buries 9-Year-Old

BRIGHTON, Colo. (UPI) -- Charles Brett Lange, a 14-year-old freckled, sandy haired boy described as "such a nice kid," was charged with first-degree murder Thursday and held without bond in a windowless cell for the slaying of Paula Sue Steinbach, a frail, friendly 9-year-old playmate.

Adams County Dist. Atty. Floyd Marks filed the murder charges before Dist. Judge Clifford Goble, who asked the 5-4, 125-pound youth if he was aware "of the seriousness of your predicament."

"Yes," Charles Brett whispered.

The youth who lived across the street from Paula Sue confessed he killed the blue-eyed girl who wore her blonde hair in a ponytail. Wednesday night, authorities said she was murdered almost a month ago the night she vanished while playing near her home in nearby Aurora, a Denver suburb.

## MSU Name Change Anniversary Is Today

Happy Anniversary. We're a university.

Eleven years ago today, an act of the state legislature changed the name of Michigan State College to Michigan State University.

However, James H. Denison, assistant to the President says that the act was about 40 years late.

"We'd been a university for many years," Denison said. "But only in 1955 were we given official recognition."

Denison hinted that one rea-

son for the 40-year delay was the opposition of other universities in the state. The University of Michigan openly declared its opposition to the name change when it was proposed in the legislature in 1954.

At that time, Denison said, all land grant schools were colleges of agriculture and applied science. After MSU "broke the bond," many state colleges across the country followed: Iowa State College, Colorado State College and Mississippi State College are just a few.

## Evolution Of A Lyndon Bird







# STATE NEWS

Kyle Kerbow  
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark  
advertising manager

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

## EDITORIALS

### Administration Talks Like Herbert Hoover

HOW TO WIN the Vietnamese war: keep escalating slowly until the enemy gets tired and picks up his marbles and goes home.

The latest step in following this policy was the bombing of the sacred land around Hanoi and Haiphong. As Vice President Hubert Humphrey said, success can be won "if we have the will and courage to follow through." His theme is keep bombing, keep escalating and we will win.

BUT IT DOES not logically follow that every escalation, every destruction of an oil tank, brings us a step closer to victory. This is not like Europe of 1914-1918. It is not a war of attrition.

It can't be when one side can take to the hills and live off the land and meager supplies when its supply route is cut off.

It can't be when each side has a nuclear Sunday punch that nobody wants to use, but that could be used as a bribe in an emergency.

It can't be when the fight is over an idea, for ideas don't die when supply dumps are destroyed.

HUMPHREY'S REMARK, "WE still will have room for optimism and encouragement in Viet Nam," seems similar to Herbert Hoover's "prosperity is around the corner" statements during the dark depression days of 1930-31.

The escalation of the war is bringing us no nearer to victory than Herbert Hoover brought us to prosperity. But Americans would like to think that these bombings are going to shorten the war.

HERE'S WHAT THE bombing accomplished: It destroyed an estimated 60 per cent of North Viet Nam's oil reserves. But it also led to more dissension in the West. Our staunch ally Britain clearly did not support

the U.S. action. And dissension in Congress increased. If the U.N. is any measure of general world opinion, then Secretary General U. Thant's expression of "deep regret" must also be considered.

Naturally, this dissension boosted the morale of the Communists, who may think that world pressure may force the U.S. to tread more lightly. Also, the bombing may have left the hard core Communists more embittered and more dedicated to the war effort.

AND WHAT COULD potentially be the worst effect, the escalation has sparked anger in the Russians and increased the fears of the Chinese.

The only positive accomplishment of the bombing was the destruction of a great amount of North Vietnamese oil. Ultimately, this could reduce the amount of truck-transported supplies reaching Communist troops in South Viet Nam. But the Viet Cong can carry on an effective terrorist campaign with very few supplies. And these meager supplies could be carried on foot.

IN A NUTSHELL, as long as the guerrillas remain in operation we have not won the war. And we can't use the policies and tactics of last generation to fight these guerrillas in a new kind of war in the '60's. Just like the U.S. economy in 1930, the war in Viet Nam is becoming a seemingly endless spiral--more troops, more casualties and the increased chances of escalation by both sides.

WE HOPE SOMEONE can come up with a New Deal that will lead to a completion of the war. The present policy is just leading us deeper into an increasingly bloody fight.

The Editors

## EDITORIAL DISSENT

### Obligation Not Binding

Andrew R. Mollison, a member of the State News editorial board, Tuesday dissented from a State News editorial criticizing President John A. Hannah for not openly supporting the recently defeated East Lansing open occupancy ordinance. The following is Mollison's explanation of his dissent.

The Editors

Tuesday the State News said editorially, "President Hannah failed to meet a moral obligation." In my opinion, a more correct approximation of the editors' position would read something like this:

"President Hannah did not send a letter favoring the proposed open housing ordinance to the East Lansing city council. We think he should have done so."

Active backers of the proposed ordinance apparently did not think that such a letter was politically necessary. If they had thought so, they would have asked Hannah to send such a letter.

There certainly was no binding "moral obligation" involved. A public statement by a public figure is only one of the thousands of ways in which such a man can work for what he believes. When Hannah serves as chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, he is not necessarily neglecting local problems. Is it not more

probable that he, as an educator, has decided that the commission's educational and research role is the appropriate forum for the expression of his findings in this area?

We who favor an open housing ordinance for East Lansing should not fall into the same either-or, black-and-white intellectual snares which have trapped our opponents. At the council's hearings we criticized, and properly so, those witnesses who attempted to roll up moral, property and civil rights into one sticky, semantically impenetrable ball.

It was indeed discouraging to see knucklehead after knucklehead arise to defend his "God given" right to sell property while ignoring the possibility that other citizens might have an equally valid right to buy property.

We lost a skirmish June 6 when the council rejected the proposed ordinance. The next skirmish--the attempt to get the proposal on the ballot through initiative action--is already underway. Let us concern ourselves with that fight.

Let us not accuse a man of lack of moral leadership of the academic community when we really mean that he didn't do something we would have asked him to do if we had thought of it. Let us not confuse moral and political issues. Let us search, not for scapegoats, but for solutions.

## Ousted President's Brother Is Seized

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)--Police Thursday arrested the brother of ousted President Arturo U. Illia and the mayor of Buenos Aires in the wake of the bloodless coup that threw Illia out of office.

Illia remained at his brother's home in suburban Martinez while mounted police patrolled outside.

As the new government of President Juan Carlos Onganía swore in a Harvard-educated banker as economic minister, police seized Ricardo Illia, a retired professor, and his wife. They were driven off in a car.

Mayor Francisco Rabanal and his son Ruben also were arrested.

The government had no comment on reports that Illia would go into exile.

He went to his brother's home Tuesday from the Presidential palace when a military junta seized power and named Gen. Onganía president. He scheduled a news conference Friday morning, but it was not held.

Sources said the former president was not under arrest.

Mounted police patrolled outside his brother's home.

Onganía, the former army commander-in-chief, was sworn in Wednesday wearing a lieutenant general's uniform but showed up for work Thursday in civilian clothes.

As first member of his cabinet, he chose Jorge Nestor Salniet, 40, who attended Harvard University and carved out a career in business and banking in Argentina. He was reported conservative and pro-Western in his policies.

Selection of economic minister as the first member of the new cabinet indicated Onganía's concern over rising inflation and heavy debt that has plunged Argentina into an \$800 million hole and aided the cause of the supporters of exiled dictator Juan D. Peron.

Salniet also was named minister of labor on a temporary basis.

All 22 elected provincial governors and the provincial legislatures were tossed out.

Gov. Mario Losada of Misiones Province on the Paraguayan border was arrested Wednesday night when he refused to resign. Army Gen. Mario Laprida replaced him and he was released Thursday.

The country remained calm. Business appeared normal in Buenos Aires and banks and exchange houses were open for business.

Officials in Uruguay said Illia might seek exile in that country. His wife is in Houston, Tex., undergoing treatment at the M.D. Anderson Clinic. She had been expected to return to Buenos Aires about July 8.

## OUR READERS SPEAK

### Says Coed Editor Should've Talked

Dear Editors:

Your editorial about changing the law to support journalistic ethics in the June 27 State News fails to defeat the flipside argument that reporters are accountable for accurate news stories through careful attribution.

Unless the reporter is another James Reston (a public affairs authority in addition to being a reporter) he has a responsibility to his readers to verify his news accounts by stating his sources in his news stories. The merits of the Oregon student editor's case may seem laudatory on the surface but the underlying principles of the free press versus the other freedoms of the individual and society in conflict are the real issues.

Does a reporter have the professional privilege to refuse to testify to a criminal grand jury about stories of criminal activities that he has written? The answer is no. He is not an officer of the court and not bound by any professional regulation. His only legal restraint since the New York Times case of 1964 is the contempt proceedings of a judge or exclusion from legal proceedings.

Should journalists be accorded the professional status of legally protected privileged communica-

tions when in fact they are responsible not to their individual sources (or clients and patients of doctors and lawyers) but to society and their readership as a whole?

The role of the reporter has always been clear: responsible, accurate reporting to inform the public. Take away this accountability and the reporter becomes an independent authority with no responsibility for his actions like Plato's philosopher kings.

In addition, the professions of law and medicine have an extremely stringent set of regulatory agencies both private and established by state laws to govern the actions and all phases of activity of their members. I am sure that no real journalist would even talk about a state regulatory agency for newsmen.

Would you subscribe to a state licensing board for the press? I am sure the idea is anathema to any reporter worth his salt. Some top NBC executives recently dismissed this journalistic yen for status as a profession as not worthwhile and a waste of time. Good journalists, they said, are rugged individualists with an eye toward chronicling and commenting on the history of the day.

Eric Malcolm Filson,  
MSU '64,  
U of D '69

## Oakland Signs Union AFL-CIO Contract

Oakland University (formerly Michigan State University--Oakland) Thursday signed a contract with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO Local 1696.

The contract, patterned after the precedent--setting contract signed with Local 1585 of the same union by MSU June 20, covers approximately 100 employees. Excluded from the contract are academic, professional,

technical, clerical and supervisory personnel.

The Oakland local signed for an average hourly wage increase of 33 cents, plus fringe benefits. This is slightly lower than the 35-cent increase, including fringe benefits, which was ratified last week by the MSU local.

Oakland and MSU are governed by the same Board of Trustees. They are the first two state universities in the nation to sign a labor contract based upon industrial union contracts, according to Jerry Kendziorski, international representative of the AFSCME.

The contract calls for arbitration as the final step of its grievance procedure.

Jim Oakes, chairman of the Oakland local's bargaining committee, said that about 70 out of 100 eligible workers attended the Wednesday night meeting at which the contract was ratified. Representing management at the signing ceremony Tuesday morning were Jack Breslin, secretary of the Board of Trustees; Leonard Glander, MSU personnel director; and Carlos Corona, Oakland personnel director.

After the ceremony Kendziorski said, "We think that this is a contract which will lead the way in Michigan."

The union is now bargaining with Houghton and Northern Michigan universities. A certification election, which the union expects to win, will be held at Ferris Institute July 21.

The University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University are presently maintaining that they do not have to deal with employee unions. The State Mediation Board and the University of Michigan are arguing the matter before the courts.

A flurry of organizational activity among public employees has resulted from last summer's amendment of the Michigan Public Employees Act (Hutchinson Act).

## Hubbard Hall Gets Adviser

A third student affairs office will be located in Hubbard Hall this fall, for the benefit of those freshman and sophomore students living on east campus. James Elliot, the chief non-preference adviser for the University College, will be in charge of the new office.

The two present offices are located in Bessey and Wonders halls. They handle matters concerning enrollment, withdrawal, readmission and the changing of majors for freshmen and sophomores, as well as non-preference advising.



NESTLESS HAWK--A hawk is protecting its potential family on the roof of the Student Services Building. The bird laid its eggs directly on the roof--without benefit of a nest of straw, sticks, threads etc. Photo by Tony Ferrante

## LBJ Calls CIA 'Unsung Heroes'

WASHINGTON (UPI)--President Johnson praised employees of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) Thursday as unsung heroes and not the glamorous "007" agents of James Bond fiction.

Johnson discussed the government's main intelligence agency as he swore in Richard M. Helms

as the new CIA Director. On hand for the White House ceremony were Adm. William F. Raborn, whom Helms succeeds; former CIA Director Allen W. Dulles, and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Johnson said that Helms, 53, a career man in national security intelligence dating back to World War II, and Raborn have done the kind of work that "does not allow public acknowledgment."

He said that the agency is "more often damned than praised" and CIA officials are "not permitted to speak out in their own defense."

The President also said he never reads a morning paper without seeing their work "distorted by their critics."

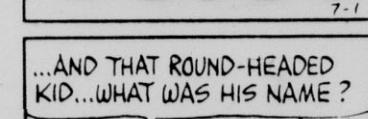
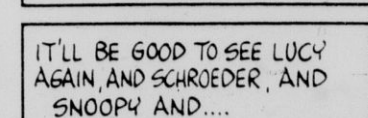
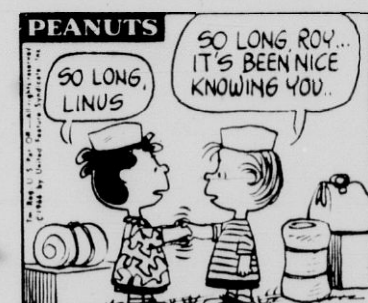
In his two-and-a-half years of dealing closely with the CIA, he has yet to meet an "007 Agent," Johnson remarked. Those who work for the agency were "moved and motivated by the highest purposes," he added.

Playing down the hush-hush mystery aspects of the CIA, Johnson said that "their most significant triumphs come not in secrets passed in the dark but in hours and hours of reading and analyzing documents."

He said that Raborn and Helms "are unsung just as they are invaluable" and he expressed his "absolute complete confidence" in them.

## 'Gifts' On Sale

SAIGON (UPI)--American cigarettes, stamped "Compliments of Bowling Green Jaycees, Bowling Green, Ky. Gift cigarettes--not for sale," appeared on the Saigon black market Thursday.



## YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER THE FIELD OF MENTAL HEALTH

The Michigan Department of Mental Health operates one of the largest and most progressive mental health programs in the country. In its search for ways to provide better treatment, it has decided to make greater use of individuals with only bachelor's level training.

A few promising applicants will be selected to participate in this special social work program. They will have the opportunity of working with experienced professionals in all mental health fields, social work, psychology, nursing and psychiatry. Those who show potential for further training may receive an attractive stipend from the Department for graduate training in social work.

Starting salary will be \$6,013. Excellent fringe benefits provided by Michigan Civil Service.

Applications are invited from both spring and summer term graduates.

Contact:

Ivan E. Estes, Personnel Director  
Michigan Department of Mental Health  
Lewis Cass Building  
Lansing, Michigan

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## World News at a Glance



### France To Lose American Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)--The United States informed France Thursday that it will lose its American-made nuclear weapons Friday, the day France withdraws its forces from the integrated NATO command.

But, the American memoir handed the French foreign minister by Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, left a door open for future atomic cooperation, if and when the status of French forces now stationed in Germany has been cleared.

### Ky Offers Peace Plan

SAIGON (UPI)--Premier the release of all arrested monks and Buddhists, except leftists. He also promised to repair "all pagodas where regrettable actions have occurred."

Ky promised leniency for those involved in the recent anti-government rioting and leader Thich Tam Chau.

### Quakers Stage Wait-In

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Thirty-six young Quakers began a "wait-in" in the Senate Gallery Thursday to protest against Congress taking a recess while North Viet Nam is under new bombing attacks.

A spokesman for the group, Ross Flanagan, said the decision of the Congress to recess until July 11 represented "gross negligence and irresponsibility."

When the Senate adjourned at 5:03 p.m. the Quakers remained in their seats in the visitors' gallery and refused to leave. Capitol police made no immediate attempt to remove them.

### Shelvin Gets New Post

MOSCOW (UPI)--The former head of the Soviet secret police, Alexander N. Shelvin, is now the Communist party supervisor of consumer goods production, informed sources said Thursday.

Some experienced observers interpreted this as a come-down, but others were not so sure.

### Auto Safety Tough On Tires

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The House Commerce Committee Thursday added a tough section on tires to an auto safety bill, which its chairman said had generated more dissension and pressures than any he had known.

After a hot contest, the committee also voted to retain language restricting power of the Secretary of Commerce to set safety standards on vehicles of the type regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC). Some members feel this could cripple the entire bill.

### Hospitals Refuse To Desegregate

WASHINGTON (UPI)--More than 600 hospitals failed to comply with desegregation requirements in time to qualify for participation in the Medicare program on its opening day today.

The non-complying hospitals, which represent about 8 per cent of all U.S. hospitals eligible for Medicare, are mostly in the Deep South.

John Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare, said his department will insist on strict compliance with the law, which limits Medicare participation to hospitals which do not practice racial discrimination. He emphasized that token pledges are not enough.

## Five MSU Coeds Compete For 'Miss Michigan' Crown

Miss Michigan of 1967 may be one of five MSU coeds who are competing in the pageant this week in Muskegon.

Julie Ann Sudau, Mt. Clemens junior, entered the contest as Miss MSU. Miss Sudau, a music major, was last year's Miss Lansing.

The current Miss Lansing, Annette Abrams, was first runner-up in the Miss MSU pageant last year. Miss Abrams, a junior who lives in Lansing, is an accomplished gymnast and dances with several organizations on campus.

Nancy LeRoque is representing her home town as Miss Sturgis. She is a sophomore majoring in home economics.

Miss Cass County, Sylvia Harp, is a June graduate who majored in social science. Her home is in Edwardsburg.

Anne Tayne, who is competing as Miss Flushing, will be a freshman in the fall.

Kathleen Longeway holds the title of Miss Oakland University, a branch of Michigan State.

The 49 contestants compete in evening gown, swim suit and talent categories.

The judges for the pageant are "Solly" Balano, chief casting director of Warner Brothers Studios in Hollywood; Colonel Mer-

cer Lee Price, a retired Florida industrialist and philanthropist; Thomas Hensley, aide to the governor of Tennessee and executive secretary of the Miss Tennessee pageant; Sandra Simpson Francke, a former Miss Vermont and Miss Congeniality of the Miss America contest; and Mrs. Leo Ryan, a Phoenix businesswoman.

ANN ARBOR (UPI)--Fred Wild, an Ann Arbor News pressman, hit his golf ball into a clump of trees on the 8th hole of the Ann Arbor municipal golf course Wednesday.

He couldn't find it, until somebody noticed a duck sitting on a nest nearby. Sure enough, when the duck was persuaded to move, there was the ball, nestled among several eggs.



## Klansman Names Defendants As Clues To Penn Murder

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)--A huge Ku Klux Klansman told a hushed federal court jury Thursday he was advised that three fellow Klansmen were "chasing a car of Negroes with D.C. tags on it" the night Washington Negro educator Lemuel Penn was shot to death.

Two of those he named were defendants and the third is to be tried later.

The prosecutor of three Klansmen on federal conspiracy charges brought U.S. district courtroom spectators to excited attention with the surprise testimony of 250-pound black-haired Tom (Big Tom) Stevens just before noon.

Shortly after Stevens delivered the only bombshell of the trial to date, U.S. District Atty. Floyd

Burford calmly announced, "The government rests."

The defense had cockily announced at the outset of the trial that "We'll have these defendants off in 20 minutes."

The bushy-haired Stevens fumbled in his billfold and produced a Klan membership card after much prodding by Burford who was battling to send Klansmen Joseph Howard Sims, 42; Cecil Myers, 26; and George Turner, 34, to prison for 10 years.

The threesome and three other KKK members were brought to court under the 1870 Civil Rights Act and charged with conspiring to deprive Penn of his rights to travel in interstate commerce.

Federal District Judge William A. Bootle cautioned that the final verdict by the 10 men and two women--all white--making up the jury may be sealed and not disclosed until the other three stand trial on the same charges.

Burford tried to prove that the defendants were part of a conspiracy to keep out-of-state Negroes from the Athens area. The city, home of the University of Georgia, had been seething with racial unrest leading up to the July 11, 1964, killing of Penn, a Reserve Army officer en route home to Washington from duty at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Stevens said he was at the

garage owned by Klansman Herbert Guest the night of the Penn killing and was told by Guest that Myers, Sims and another Klansman, James S. Lackey, had just left to chase a car of Negroes.

He said Guest told him the car had "D.C. (District of Columbia) tags" on it and that the Klansmen had taken Guest's guns with them.

Guest told him that he would have gone on the ride but he was "there by himself" at his garage, Stevens testified.

The Klansman witness also said either Sims or Myers mentioned to him that "the timing was off in shooting the car." He said he couldn't remember which man made the remark.

University of Georgia Prof. Ray Lankford testified he was traveling on the highway where Penn was killed and was flagged down by a Negro.

Lankford stopped his car and said a man who was identified as Lt. Col. Charles Howard, one

of Penn's two traveling companions, pleaded for help. "Help, help, we're in trouble," Lankford quoted him.

### Paving 'Deal' Really Sticks

"Gypsies" have invaded East Lansing.

Several residents have reported men they identified as gypsies visiting their homes, offering to blocktop their driveway at "reduced rates," East Lansing Police said.

The men told prospective customers that they were working at a nearby construction site and could bring the materials to do the job immediately.

A woman who agreed to have her driveway paved said that the men told her the tar was quick-drying. However, three days after its application, it was still so sticky it stuck to her car tires.

## Water Safety Squad Set For Deadly 4th

Summer's broiling heat waves force many people to the lakes and ponds to cool off. Some of these people never set foot on dry land again--alive.

This is when state police water safety specialists go into action. These men have the grim task of recovering drowned bodies.

Though all have duties as state policemen, they swing into their underwater recovery roles as soon as a drowning is reported and the body cannot be found.

The headquarters of the 40-man squad is in the State Police post on Harrison Road. Organized nine years ago, this was the first underwater recovery squad in the U.S.

Corp. William Carter, leader of the squad, said, "Our main purpose is to prevent drownings." All squad members are also water safety instructors and they teach swimming classes in their spare time.

Carter's squad is well-prepared to handle any recovery problems. Men are stationed all over the state. And they are aided by the latest in Scuba and dragging gear.

But as Carter explained, "Diving is sometimes impractical." When the water is murky, the men must leave their Scuba gear behind and use dragging hooks to search for missing bodies.

This year, 122 people have died from water accidents in Michigan, 21 just last weekend. As for who is mostly likely to die, Carter said "Most water deaths are people under 20." The 15 to 19 age group and the

under-five group are the leaders.

He said that recklessness is the reason so many teenagers drown. And parents who leave their children unguarded are responsible for the high death rate for the under-5 group.

He added, "Boating accidents generally account for about one-fourth to one-third of all water accidents."

If the Fourth of July weekend is a scorcher, the water death total may jump considerably above the present 122, Carter said. He thinks that if the Fourth is good swimming weather, it could be the deadliest water weekend of the year.

The best way to prevent trouble is to learn to swim. But just knowing how to swim is not enough. One must be in swimming condition."

He explained that a person is in swim condition when his swimming muscles are in good shape and he is relaxed in the water. He added, "The only way to get into swim condition is to swim a lot."

If you are swimming with someone who gets into trouble, Carter had this advice:

"Row, throw, tow, go. First try to row out to the swimmer in trouble. If this isn't possible, throw something to him--a rope, a shirt, anything. Just don't let him grab you."

"If this doesn't work, try to tow him in. If you can't do this, go after him. But this is a last resort. Many people get hurt or killed trying to save someone else."

Carter naturally hopes there will be no drownings this week.

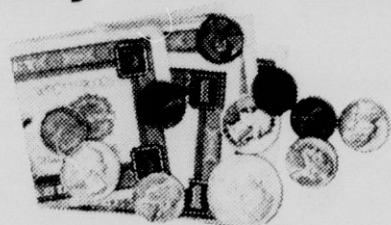
### Chemistry Prof Speaks Sunday

Richard S. Nicholson, assistant professor of chemistry, will speak at the fourth International Congress on Polarography Sunday in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Nicholson will speak on "Theory and Application of Cyclic Voltammetry."

The congress is being conducted to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Czechoslovak Chemical Society.

### Blow a whole week's savings for a Sunday dinner date???



Go ahead if you want to. But it's really not necessary. The Gas Buggy Room at Jack Tar Hotel is a pretty impressive place to take a date: good food, atmosphere, friendly service... just sort of all-around nice.

And when it comes to The Big Moment, you'll probably have some of your week's savings left. Full-course dinners start at only \$2.75. And that's a bit of okay, right?

Dine at the Gas Buggy Room soon. It's a great way to begin an evening.



**Jack Tar Hotel**  
Across from the State Capitol

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## See The FIREWORKS

July 4th

Note: Organizations May Make Reservations For Picnics, At Reduced Rates, By Calling...

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Every Wednesday is Family Night - after 7 P.M.



back to black in  
print corduroy  
by Evan Picone

No half measures here... go totally Evan Picone from hat to A-line hem. Cotton corduroy suit jacket is lined, has mandarin collar, yellow buttons to echo the hue of the all-over spattering of tiny flowers. Truly Piconery at its best. Misses' sizes. Suit, \$35. Matching sou'wester hat, \$7.98.

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TO TRY FOR PISTONS

# L.A. Cuts Washington

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

Stan Washington, hampered by freak injuries during a tryout with the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Assn., will get a second crack at the pros when he visits the Detroit Pistons' camp later this summer.

Washington, a fourth-round draft pick of the Los Angeles club, was scheduled to attend the Lakers' camp with 11 other rookies June 13-19.

The day before his departure

## British Top Brown Crew Team

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP)—Britain's Tideway Scullers' School defeated Brown University by about 1-2 lengths Thursday in the Grand Challenge cup for eight-oared crews in the Henley Royal Regatta.

The British crew took an early lead and held it to win in six minutes, 41 seconds over the mile and 550-yard course on the Thames.

Earlier East Germany's Turn and Sports Club of Berlin beat Britain's Thames Rowing Club in the first round of the Grand Challenge competition, premier event of the regatta. The East Germans won by four lengths in 6:56.

The East Germans will meet the Olympic champion Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia in the semifinals Friday. Vesper drew a first round bye.

American entries, including Harvard's lightweight, were successful in other events.

Harvard led all the way in beating Britain's Molesey Boat Club by 1-1/2 lengths in the second round of the Thames Cup. The Harvard eight was timed in 6:55.

Washington and Lee H.S. of Arlington, Va., and Holycon of St. Paul's, Concord, N.H., won second round races in the Princess Elizabeth Cup for school-boy eights.

The NEWS In

# SPORTS

he was playing ball at his former high school gym when he sprained his ankle.

Washington spent most of the week on the coast in the Lakers' training room. He finally had a chance to practice Friday. During the workout, he twisted his left knee.

He was not asked back by the club, but received a letter from them saying that, instead, they had passed him on to the Pistons, who were interested in seeing him in action.

"I just want another opportunity to show myself," Stan said.

"I had thought the Lakers would write back, but they didn't. The injuries were probably the reason I was cut."

Washington will visit the Pistons' training camp in the latter part of July or beginning of August.

Also expressing interest in him are the Wilmington (Del.) Blue Bombers of the Eastern Professional Basketball League.

Washington had x-rays taken of the injured knee Thursday, and is awaiting the medical report before making definite plans. He said that the ankle is still swollen.



A.L. ALL-STAR OUTFIELDERS--Frank Robinson (left), of the Baltimore Orioles, Tony Oliva (center) of the Minnesota Twins, and Al Kaline (right) of the Detroit Tigers were selected this week to the American League All-Star team. Only pitchers remain to be selected to the team. The All-Star game is to be played in St. Louis July 12.

## SEEKS POST-SEASON WIN

# Daugherty Heads South

Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty left Thursday morning for Atlanta, Ga., where he will coach the East team in the annual All-American football game July 9.

It is the second post-season game this year for the popular MSU coach, who lost his first one earlier this year--a 14-12 defeat to UCLA in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

Daugherty, since becoming head coach at MSU in 1954, has been chosen six previous times for post-season coaching honors.

He has coached three North teams in the North-South Shrine game and two East squads in the annual East-West Shrine affair. He handled the college all-stars in the 1959 Hula Bowl.

Daugherty, who was chosen "Coach-of-the-Year" by the Football Writers Assn. of America at the end of the 1965 season, has a talented, 29-man team to run against players west of the Mississippi River.

Heading the list are Jim Grabowski, All-American fullback from Illinois, and three Spartans--defensive end Bob Viney and guards Ron Goovert and Harold Lucas--who accompanied Daugherty to the game.

Including Grabowski, there are seven All-Americans on the team--end Charlie Casey of Florida, guards Dick Arrington of Notre Dame and Karl Singer of Purdue, centers Frank Emanuel of Tennessee and Paul Crane of Ala-

bama, defensive halfback Nick Rassas of Notre Dame and place kicker Charles Gogolak of Princeton.

Running for Daugherty in the backfield are Billy Clay of Mississippi, Joe Labrusso of Louisiana State and Roger Bird of Kentucky.

Holding down the quarterbacking jobs for the East are Preston Riddlehuber of Georgia and Steve Sloan, the Atlanta Falcon rookie who guided Alabama to a second

straight national college crown last fall.

Some of the other noteworthy linemen for Daugherty are George Rice and Dave McCormick, two Louisiana State tackles; guards Arrington of Notre Dame, and Singer of Purdue; and ends Tommy Toloson of Alabama and Charles Casey of Florida.

The West team also will have a talented team. Heading the list of players are hard-running backs, Donny Anderson of Texas Tech and Mike Garrett of southern California. The All-Star game, expected to draw over 30,000, will begin at 9 p.m. and will be nationally televised.



DUFFY DAUGHERTY

## Wright's 71 Leads Female Golf Tourney

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Four-time champion Mickey Wright, last a winner in 1964, fashioned a one-under par 71 for the early first round lead in the \$20,000 U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament Thursday.

Such other former champions as Betty Rawls, Louise Suggs and Patty Berg, as well as this year's leading money winner, Kathy Whitworth, failed to crack 80 as the new par 36-36-72 Hazeltine National Club course played as tough as expected. Even three-putting the 18th for a bogey five, Miss Wright manhandled the heavily trapped 6,325-yard course for rounds of

## Litwhiler's Name Finds It Rough

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler must envy other coaches who are named Bob Jones, Jerry Burns and Burt Smith.

They have names which are easy to spell and pronounce. He doesn't.

In his 12 years of coaching college teams and 12 years in the major leagues, Litwhiler has yet to find his name consistently pronounced or spelled correctly in newspapers and letters.

Though he is easily recognized as a person on the ball diamond and known for his fame, the correct spelling of his name has not made it that far.

In all, Litwhiler has counted 36 different spellings of his name.

No telling how many ways it's been pronounced.

"Even though the spelling is often wrong," he said, "the pronunciation of Litwhiler is getting closer."

"After 35 years of the name Kobs (John Kobs, who was MSU's baseball coach for 39 years before Litwhiler took over) this name is tough for the fans of Michigan State and baseball."

Litwhiler says that most of the misspelled versions of his name have come while he has been the Spartan mentor for three years.

"But," he adds, "it was down at Florida State where I became intrigued over the misspelling and mispronunciations."

He recalls the event when he was called Danny Lipsitch:

"It was at a banquet," he said. "This lawyer, I think it was, was saying how great a player I was, comparing me to Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, calling me a leading educator...really laying it on."



COACH LIPSWITCH

"Then he says 'I now give you Danny Lipsitch.'"

Of the 36 incorrect names, Litwhiler thinks Donny Liverwurst is one of the funniest. "I was introduced on a radio show," he recalls. "It was a part-time sportswriter who said he was interested in sports."

"His full-time job was a butcher though. He introduced me as Danny Liverwurst."

Litwhiler, whose good sense of humor makes him one of the most liked coaches at MSU, says he finds it quite amusing and a hobby of his to collect the names.

"I hope it is true," he says, "that 'A rose by any other name smells as sweet,' because I have lots of other names."

Here is the list of the 36-misspelled names of Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler:

Mr. Detweiler  
Mrs. Danny Letrobeler  
Danny Liehtweiler  
Coach Daniel W. Lipwhiler  
Dan Litrubuter  
Danny Litwilder  
Mr. Dan Detweiler  
Dann Litroniler  
Daniel W. Letwheler  
Mr. Danny Titwhiler  
Mr. Detwilder  
Dear Mr. Lutwhiler  
Mr. Danny Litshiler  
Mr. Danny Ditweiler  
Coach Litwiler  
Littlewhiler  
Danny Litwhater  
Dennis Litwater  
Mr. Danny Litwhsler  
Coach Litwhilder  
Mr. Dan Litwhiler  
Mr. Danny Litwider  
Donny Liverwurst  
Donny Lipsitch  
Danny Litwhilen  
D.W. Litwniler  
Danny Litchehar  
Mr. Daniel Litwhlyer  
Mr. Danny Litrobiler  
Mr. Danny Litthiler  
Daniel W. Letwheler  
Mr. Danny Litmeyer  
Daniel Litwhiter  
Donny Leftwhiler  
Mr. Dan Litwiler  
Mr. Danny Litohiler

# BASEBALL

## SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W	L	PCT. GB		W	L	PCT. GB		
Baltimore	49	25	.662	...	San Francisco	47	28	.629	...
TIGERS	44	27	.620	3-1/2	Pittsburgh	42	29	.592	3
Cleveland	42	29	.592	5-1/2	Los Angeles	41	32	.562	5
California	38	35	.521	10	Philadelphia	39	34	.534	7
Minnesota	35	37	.486	13	Houston	39	35	.527	7-1/2
Chicago	33	38	.465	14-1/2	Cincinnati	36	36	.500	9-1/2
New York	31	38	.449	15-1/2	St. Louis	34	38	.472	11-1/2
Kansas City	31	41	.431	17	Atlanta	34	43	.442	14
Washington	31	44	.413	18-1/2	New York	29	40	.420	15
Boston	26	47	.356	22-1/2	Chicago	23	49	.319	22-1/2

## Intramural News

A no-hitter and a one-hitter featured Wednesday night's IM softball schedule.

Jim Litwin of the Impressions didn't allow a McDonell Hall hit as his team won, 11-1. The Impressions, with a seven-hit total, scored twice in the first and second innings, once in the third and six times in the fourth.

Abbott's Jack Flood limited Apt. 11 to one hit and faced the minimum number of 15 batters in a 5-0 victory.

The only batter to get a hit off Flood, Bob Rovahy, was out attempting to steal second.

Abbott scored twice in the first and three times in the fourth.

In other games, Tonys' Boys beat Owens, 6-0, the Hot Dogs whipped Communicators, 12-2, University Village topped the Zeros, 7-1, and the Paperbacks won over the Owen Oldsters, 6-1.

**Lansing Drive-In Theatre**  
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The guys who drive faster  
love harder and swing higher  
than anyone else  
on earth!  
**FIREBALL 500**  
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL IN  
PANAVISION and COLOR  
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HIT NO. (2) FIRST RUN IN COLOR AT 10:45  
A Horde Of Bandit  
Raiders...  
And The  
Brigand  
Who Led  
Them To  
Triumph!  
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**AROUND THE WORLD  
UNDER THE SEA**  
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER  
Presents  
AN IVAN TORS  
PRODUCTION  
All the incredible underwater  
inventions of tomorrow  
are on the screen today!  
In PANAVISION  
and METROCOLOR  
SHOWING AT 8:30-12:20  
HIT NO. (2) FIRST RUN IN COLOR AT 10:50  
A SWEEPING DRAMA OF THE UNTAMED WEST!  
**GUNMEN OF THE  
RIO GRANDE**  
GUY MADISON as Wyatt Earp  
EASTMANCOLOR  
TECHNISCOPE  
FREE FERRIS WHEEL & MERRY-GO-ROUND RIDES  
NEXT ATTRACTION  
DON'T CROSS THE  
PATH OF  
THE PSYCHOPATH  
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOP

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SALE GORDON, BARBARA LAWSON  
Directed by NORMAN TAUROG - Screenplay by EDMUND BELDON  
and HENRY GARDSON - Based on the play by GORE VIDAL  
Writers, Produced and Directed by JERRY LEWIS  
Associate Producer ERNEST D. GLADSON  
JERRY LEWIS Production  
- 3rd Feature -  
Gina Lollobrigida Rock Hudson Gig Young  
in  
**Strange Bedfellows**  
Plus Color Cartoon & Short



# Mead Prefers Teaching Role

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Staff Writer

C. David Mead, professor of English, said that his real profession and obligation is that of a teacher.

Mead, formerly chairman of the English Dept., has resigned his administrative post so as to devote all his energies towards teaching and writing.

"I wanted to devote more time to the students and do more writing," Mead explained.

While serving as chairman, Mead never completely gave up teaching, but found himself restricted in terms of time and energy.

"As chairman, I always taught a class each term," he explained. "Often these were graduate courses, though, with perhaps 10 or 11 students. I've deliberately taught courses like 380 and 443 just to be able to have the contact with a large class."

Mead recently requested, and was granted by the Board of Trustees, permission to drop the title of chairman. Prior to taking the post in 1959, Mead had devoted his full time to teaching.

He was voted chairman by the department for a five-year term. At its expiration, the department named Hazard Adams, also an English professor, to the post.

Adams, however, was lured to the University of California's campus at Irvine, where he took an identical position, and Mead agreed to stay on as chairman for two additional years.

Mead said that he feels that most professors who, like himself, serve in administrative positions for a limited time then return to "their life's work, teaching and scholarship."

"It's very frustrating," he said, "if you can't surrender all your enthusiasm for writing and teaching, you'll be frustrated as an administrator. I've never been able to give them up."

"I have some special interests—Zen and haiku—and always have students come in to talk about them," he said. "As chairman, I found my time was considerably less. I've also wanted to work with a larger number of grad students and doctoral candidates."

Despite his duties as chairman, however, Mead has always made time for students. "I've never allowed administration to close me off," he said. "This job has been an interesting and enjoyable experience, though. There's a certain excitement in trying to build and improve a department, similar to developing minds."

"There are some regrets, of course," he continued. "When you're in a job seven years as I've been you form attachments for it. Making the decision to leave was a hard choice, but each year you get more and more eager to return to classes and writing."



OPERATION BENTLEY--Since June 14, 97 students have been involved in mock governments of county and state level, as they participated in Operation Bentley, designed to familiarize students with processes of government operations.

## RESIDENCE HALL PROGRAMS

### 'Complex' Needs Evaluated

How about putting in a carrier-postal service between the living-learning complexes to speed up official mail?

Or how about putting more counselors in each living-learning complex?

Or how about setting up more research facilities for faculty in each complex?

Those are some of the ideas that are blowing in the wind as the Office of Student Affairs looks at the needs of the complexes this summer.

The faculty, staff and management from each living-learning complex will turn in a report by today evaluating each unit's needs.

With these preliminary reports in hand, members of the Office of Student Affairs will begin discussing what improvements could go into effect in the living-learning complexes in the next few years.

Copies of the preliminary reports will go to John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs; to Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, and to Emery G. Foster, manager of dormitory and food services.

"We're pulling in our staff and seeing what's been going on these last few years and where we should be going in these next few years," Donald V. Adams,

director of residence hall programs, said.

Since each complex operates nearly on its own, the office of student affairs has let the representatives of each complex include what they consider important in the report, Adams said. The faculty, advisers and management drawing up each report were advised to take student comments into account.

So far in preliminary conversations, several suggestions have already been tossed into the ring for discussion:

--A carrier service to be set up between living-learning complexes to speed up communication between faculty, staff and student leaders there.

The campus mail is too slow for the more official communications, Adams said.

--Occupational libraries, under a librarian who is an occupational specialist, to be set up in the complexes.

--A library in the Brody area.

--More places, especially in Brody, for informal gatherings for faculty, staff and students.

"Things are too formally structured," Adams said. "The faculty could use a coffee area where they can relax together."

--More counselors, at least three in an area, and more reception and clerical help for

counselors so they can spend more time working with students.

--Research facilities for faculty in the complexes.

President John A. Hannah, Provost Howard R. Neville and Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, as well as complex representatives, may be involved in drawing up suggestions and putting improvements into effect in the dormitories.

Each living-learning complex has developed along its own lines,

Adams said. Each has unique problems.

In the living-learning complexes, the assistant dean in the area, the head resident adviser and the business manager have equal say.

Brody group set up a governing board on which representatives of the students, the faculty and the staff have equal vote. "The living-learning unit fosters a little bit of snobishness but it also gives the student an identity with a smaller group,"

## Committee Tackles Safety Proposal

WASHINGTON 1--The House Commerce Committee, making slow progress on auto safety legislation, tackled Thursday a proposal to strengthen a Senate-passed bill requiring uniform tire standards.

Amendments before the committee would require manufacturers to show clearly on the tire how much weight it is expected to carry and how many plys it contains.

The committee also has to decide whether to incorporate the tire provision in its comprehensive auto safety measure or keep it in a separate bill as did the Senate. The Senate measure, approved in March, would direct the secretary of commerce to issue standards within two years.

Committee proponents of tough auto safety legislation continue to express confidence despite votes by the group this week against adopting the Senate bill and against specific language that would bring trucks under provisions calling for establishment of new car safety standards.

The proponents say a good deal of the Senate bill is expected to be incorporated into the House

version through separate amendments.

The matter was complicated by adoption of an amendment by Rep. Leo W. O'Brien, D-N.Y., that would prevent the secretary in setting standards to vary substantially from any now provided by the Interstate Commerce Commission for the trucks, buses and other vehicles it regulates.

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THE RUSSIAN ARE COMING

# Puts Food Shortage Over Race To Moon

An MSU professor said Thursday that efforts to "photograph pebbles and put men and mice on the moon are sheer lunacy" and examples of "sublime irresponsibility" in view of the food shortage in the world today.

George Borgstrom, professor of food science and geography and noted authority on world food resources, called for a new reorganization of our world views.

Borgstrom spoke at the second convocation of the College of Education Thursday at the Erickson Kiva. Educators and school administrators as well as students heard him say that the failure of education today is the view of the world as an abundant one.

"We need a crash program in terms of education and politics," Borgstrom said. "Education is the selection of the important facts—we have made the wrong one."

Borgstrom points out that our already ravaged natural resources are collapsing under the weight of a population that daily adds a city the size of Nashville to its numbers.

Some 2,000 million people in the world today are suffering from malnutrition or undernutrition, Borgstrom said. He noted

that to feed the present world population adequately, we would have to double our food production overnight.

"Educators have desperately failed to make it clear that this is the true situation of an over-

whelming part of the world's population," Borgstrom said.

Calling for a redefinition and a new appraisal of our aims, Borgstrom told his audience, "It is up to you as educationalists to awake the world."

## CORE Adopting Militant Stand

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)—The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) plans to emphasize a new militant stand for total racial equality through "black power" during its national convention opening here Friday.

Underlining its new brand of militancy, CORE national director Floyd B. McKissick said the civil rights organization decided to hold its 1966 convention in this city, which CORE leaders say is potentially one of the most explosive racial areas in America.

Earlier this year, CORE designated Baltimore as its 1966 "target city" because it was felt problems here "center around employment, education,

housing and police malpractice."

The Baltimore chapter of CORE, in a drive to gain homes for Negroes in the middle income bracket, has been picketing on weekends since 1965 at Horizon House, a high rise apartment building. CORE leaders vow that picketing will continue until Negro occupancy is accepted in that building.

There are approximately 400,000 Negroes in Baltimore out of a total population of about 950,000.

The Negro unemployment rate in the "target city" is said to be twice that of the white community.

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## New Education Degree To Go Between Master's And Doctor's

By GEOFFREY GOULD  
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON 1--Something new has been added to the world of graduate education--an intermediate degree between the master's and doctor of philosophy.

Yale University was the first to announce the new degree ear-

ly in May, Yale calls it a master of philosophy degree, or M.Phil. for short.

The University of Michigan soon followed. It will award a similar recognition for those who have gone beyond the requirements of a master's degree, but have not completed the formal dissertation required for a Ph.D.

Michigan calls it a candidate certificate, meaning it is awarded to candidates for Ph.D. Later Michigan is expected to convert this to candidate degree.

The Ph.D. is the highest degree a university graduate school can award. It carries with it the cachet of putting "Dr." before the name.

It takes a minimum of three years to win a Ph.D. in any field, and often four or five years--or longer--including the all-important dissertation, or lengthy research paper.

Yale's M. Phil. degree will take two years of study, and will become effective for students entering graduate school in the fall of 1968.

Michigan is a member of the Big Ten of Midwest universities, and the deans of graduate schools of the other Big Ten members already have approved in principle the idea of an intermediate degree.

A similar doctors of arts degree was proposed by a special committee at the University of California at Berkeley, which spent 10 months studying the problems of student unrest there. But it has met opposition at Berkeley by faculty members who say it would undercut the value of a Ph.D.

Dean Stephen H. Spurr of the Michigan Graduate School said "there is great need for this degree. The candidate's certificate is proposed to give not only recognition to the many students who have completed all their requirements for the Ph.D. except for the dissertation, but also to meet the needs of students who wish to become thoroughly exposed to a specialized subject and yet who are not interested in the type of scholarship required by the doctoral dissertation."

At Yale, Graduate Dean John Perry Miller said "for over a decade there have been demands that our leading graduate schools establish a new degree which represents substantially greater achievement than the typical master of arts or master of science degree, but which places less emphasis upon research than the Ph.D."

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## Transportation

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# France Tests Blast In Tahiti

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI)--French scientists Thursday were reported ready to trigger an atomic device expected to be the forerunner of France's first H-bomb.

That blast is anticipated in September when French President Charles de Gaulle is scheduled to visit the area.

A target date of late 1967 or early 1968 has been set for the initial H-bomb explosion by France, which already has conducted four announced nuclear tests in the air and an estimated 10 to 20 underground blasts that never have been confirmed. All were carried out near Reggane in the Sahara Desert.

"I want to be close to the native population at the time of the explosion," said Billotte as he left Papeete. He said he planned to stay at Rikitea until wind conditions were perfect for the blast.

The minister apparently hoped to quiet protests from critics who said the test would spread radioactive fallout over Polynesia's paradise.

Wednesday, Tahitians celebrated a local holiday. They seemed as carefree as ever and oblivious to prospects of the blast.

France proceeded with its test plans despite an almost worldwide moratorium on above-ground nuclear explosions. Red China is the only other nation which has disregarded the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.

Evacuation of 2,000 troops from the test site at the tiny coral atoll of Mururoa was expected to be completed late Thursday, leaving only technicians. They will trigger the blast from concrete bunkers on the atoll southeast of Papeete.

The comparatively low yield A-bomb will be exploded first in the air, primarily to test equipment on neighboring islands, ships and aircraft. Other tests are planned later with bombs

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LOOKING FOR roommate to share a two man apartment for school year 66-67. Warren, 337-1036. 3-7/5

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## SUMMER THEATRE DEBUT

## Good Start With Rashomon

By RICK PIANIN

Those who saw the opening of "Rashomon," Wednesday night at MSU's Summer Circle Theater '66, must have experienced what a police officer encounters when questioning people at the scene of an accident.

Everyone had a different story. One fact is certain, however, and that is that Director Frank C. Rutledge was successful with his production of this Japanese satirical comedy.

The play, set in Kyoto, Japan, about a thousand years ago, opens with a Buddhist priest, a woodcutter and corrupt wigmaker fleeing under the gate of Rashomon to escape an ensuing rainstorm. The three discuss a recent rape and murder trial.

A bandit, a woman and her Samurai warrior husband are all involved in this case. These characters each appear on stage and describe the events in a way that makes them each appear to be the hero. It is not until the end of the play that the "true" story is revealed and only then do we see the absurdity of the whole situation.

The play was unique in that the personalities of the major characters were brought out by the gradual stripping away of their masks through "distorted" exposition. Finally, however, we arrive at what the audience is relatively certain is the character's true identity.

Bernard Tatro, as the wigmaker, and Richard Whitney, as the infamous Tajomaru, gave outstanding performances in the rather stylized production. The wigmaker was aware of the absurdity of life, and Tatro was able to bring this point across, by means of fine gestures and diction. Director Rutledge's touch was evident in most of the stage business, for it was tinged with a bit of slapstick and the Theater of the Absurd.

Whitney varied his characterization to embody aspects of both drama and comedy. He often understated his part to obtain the desired effect of humor.

Although he was an outlaw, our first impression of him, despite his obvious animalistic qualities, was that he had some qualities of nobility. At the end of the play, however, it became obvious that he too was prone to the same weaknesses as the rest of mankind. He, too, was susceptible to vanity.

The weirdest effect created in the play was done by Marta Nicholas, the Medium. Her wild, exotic makeup and rhythmic, bizarre actions, coupled with eerie purple lighting all build up to a feverish pitch as she called back

Directed by Frank C. Rutledge  
Assistant Director, Harriet Davidson

PRIEST.....Richard C. Weaver  
WOODCUTTER.....James Matara  
WIGMAKER.....Bernard Tatro  
DEPUTY.....Marc Brown  
TAJOMARU.....Richard Whitney  
HUSBAND.....John D. Gooch  
WIFE.....Harriet Newell  
MOTHER.....LaVerne Hagenbuch  
MEDIUM.....Marta Nicholas

the spirit of the dead. The lighting, handled by Briant Namor Lee, was effective throughout the play.

The play was staged on a "thrust stage," which is a modified arena theater with the audience seated on three sides of the stage. The wooden-paneled background flats and a stylized wooden gate with bamboo mobiles hanging from the light batons beautifully set the stage for the play.

One criticism of the play pertains to the transition of the production. The opening scene was extremely solemn and dark. The audience wasn't quite sure whether it should laugh until the final scene of the play, when Rutledge staged another of his famous sword duels. At that time, however, it became quite clear that this was a comedy. A well-trained Samurai warrior stumbled over his own two feet and stabbed himself with his own sword. Straight Peter Sellers stuff.

On the whole, "Rashomon" was a delightful evening of theater. With the exception of a slight problem in plausible transition, it was an excellent beginning for summer theater at MSU.



FEEDING TIME--It's dinner time for the ducks on the Red Cedar River, as visitors bring bread crumbs and food scraps to them almost every day.

Photo by John Castle

## Iraq Coup Attempt Bombs Bagdad President's Palace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Iraqi Rebel forces led by a pro-Nasser ex-premier bombed the presidential palace in a coup attempt Thursday but Baghdad radio announced a few hours later the revolt had been smashed and the rebel leader captured.

The coup was mounted by former Premier Aref Abdul Razzak who seized the airfields at Mosul and sent Iraqi planes to bomb the Baghdad palace of President Abdul Rahman Aref. It was Razzak's second attempt to seize control in nine months.

A broadcast by Baghdad radio announced late Thursday in a statement attributed to President Aref that hostile Iraqi air force planes bombed the presidential palace there, killing two persons. There was no mention of other casualties. Besides Razzak, 10 other rebel officers were reported arrested.

In a report to the State Dept. in Washington, U.S. Ambassador Robert C. Strong said the palace was hit by aerial bombs but the embassy next door escaped damage. He said there were no reports of casualties among the estimated 860 Americans in Iraq, most of them in the Baghdad area.

Radio Baghdad broadcasts made no mention of fighting in the capital city. However, there were indications that the vitally important radio was the site of battle between loyal and rebel forces.

Earlier in the day, the radio broadcast announcements by

Razzak's so-called "Revolutionary Council," including a demand to Aref to capitulate. The radio then went off the air, resuming broadcasting with the Aref statement that government forces had regained control.

Reports reaching here earlier said Razzak, who took refuge in Egypt after his abortive coup attempt last September, crossed

into Iraq from Syria to lead rebel army and air force units against the Aref government.

Thursday morning's radio Baghdad broadcasts by the "Revolutionary Council" said the coup was launched to "save the country," that the Aref administration "planned to force Iraq into a situation which existed before the July 14th revolution."

## Lessons In Legislature For Michigan Women

A panel of two legislators, a legislative counselor, and a news reporter will discuss "Your Legislature in Action," for Michigan women attending the 1966 College Week for Women, July 26-29.

The conference, sponsored by MSU's Cooperative Extension Service, is expected to attract over 1,000 women.

The panel will include Raymond Dzendzel, Detroit, majority leader of the state Senate, and Robert E. Waldron, state representative from the 1st district.

Representing legislative counsel and news aspects of the panel will be Dan E. Reed of the Michigan Farm Bureau, and Willard Baird, Capital Bureau chief of the Lansing State Journal.

The panel, open to the public, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, in the auditorium.

It is the first of several general sessions designed to support the week's theme, "Target: You and Your Government."

Other speakers during the week will be Mrs. Martha Griffiths, Michigan's congresswoman from the 17th district, and Mrs. Mahlon Sharp, East Lansing councilwoman.

## Movie At Union

MSU Film Society will screen the American classic of the early fifties, "On the Waterfront," at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom Friday. Donations will be taken at the door.



COMM ARTS--High school students in the Communication Arts Institute are using the MSU Closed Circuit TV facilities this summer. All plan to major in radio and TV in college. Pictured at a control board is Doug Corliss of Walled Lake.

EVEN GIRLS are getting into the act. Pictured is Linda Thomas, of Jackson Northwestern High School, who is manipulating a television camera.

## AMA Sticks By Boycotting Proposal

CHICAGO (UPI)—The American Medical Assn. Thursday rejected warnings it might be inviting damage suits and stuck by its proposal that hospital-based doctors boycott any hospital that does not allow them to bill patients separately for services.

Staging its second floor revolt in two days, the AMA house of delegates voted almost unanimously not to reconsider a resolution, passed Wednesday,

making that suggestion.

The policy-making house held to its stand over the objections of leaders who warned that it contained "severe risks" and that the matter should be studied further.

Joseph B. Copeland of Austin, Tex., a member of the AMA Board of Trustees, pleaded for reconsideration of the resolution to avert possible costly litigation. He said that already the AMA was "getting about two suits a week" and that a \$19 million suit now is pending against the organization.

"We have been warned that this resolution contains severe risks," Copeland said. "Gentlemen, there are many people who want you wiped out as an organization."

Supporters of the measure argued against reconsideration.

Wendell G. Scott, a delegate from St. Louis, Mo., said: "Gentlemen, if we are afraid of being sued we could not practice medi-

cine." And Carroll Witten, Louisville, Ky., said:

"We should stand behind our resolution. It was made after ample debate. How long, oh Lord, how long will it be before this house makes its own decisions?"

In another action at the concluding session of the AMA's 115th annual convention the house approved a resolution saying doc-

tors should not be required to attest that they do not discriminate racially in treating Medicare patients.

The resolution said physicians should not be required to sign any agreements indicating compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Law while rendering professional services under federally-assisted programs.

## Rights Law Bugs AMA

CHICAGO (UPI)—The American Medical Assn. said Thursday doctors should not have to attest they do not discriminate in treating Medicare patients.

The association's policy-making House of Delegates adopted a resolution saying physicians should not be required to sign any agreements indicating they have complied with the 1964 Civil Rights Law while rendering professional services under federally-assisted programs.

The action stirred a small fight on the floor.

Dr. Donald R. Hayes, chairman of House's reference committee, said a Civil Rights Law proviso requiring doctors to prove they do not discriminate in the treatment of patients was unnecessary.

"This procedure is unacceptable to physicians who have traditionally treated patients regardless of color, creed or national origin," Hayes said.

## U.S. To Take Over Joint-Owned Warheads

PARIS (UPI)—The United States told France Thursday it is taking over sole control of the jointly owned nuclear warheads used by French troops in Western Germany. It said the move was a result of France's decision to pull its troops out of the NATO integrated command.

U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen handed a memorandum announcing the American decision to Herve Alphand, secretary general of the French Foreign Office.

France formally pulls its troops out of the organization Friday.

The pullout began unofficially Thursday when French Gen. Jean Crepin handed over command of NATO's forces in central Europe to German General Johann Adolf Von Kienmasegg.

The American move to take over sole control of the warheads was explained by U.S. sources as being motivated by a desire to keep them in NATO hands.

The sources explained that France, by walking out of NATO, had abrogated the bilateral agreements governing the supply of American nuclear warheads for French rockets.

The warheads are fitted to French rockets in the southern part of West Germany.

Hitherto they have been operated on the "two key" system—whereby the nuclear warheads could not be fired until both a French and an American officer had turned a special key in their mechanism.

This is the system followed in other NATO forces stationed in Germany and equipped with U.S. nuclear warheads. The warheads

now on French bases will be returned to U.S. bases, the American sources said.

## Johnson

(continued from page 1)

his prepared text to say that the Communists were unhappy over their defeat on the battlefield, but were "encouraged by political dissension here at home."

In impassioned tones, the President said the United States would not hand the Communists a victory "on a silver platter."

He also vowed he is "not going to junk" domestic programs "but we are not going to tuck our tail and run out of South Viet Nam, either."

There are many, he said, who can criticize and make recommendations "but there is only one who can decide."

And he vowed to "keep our commitments and let the rest of the world know that when America gives its word—America keeps its word."

Johnson went to the Omaha docks to signal the departure of a barge loaded with the 5 millionth ton of emergency food grain for drought-stricken India. He touched on domestic and world food problems in his speech, but Viet Nam was foremost in his thoughts and words.

"Our purpose is to convince North Viet Nam that aggression is too costly and cannot succeed," he said.

He stressed that peace can be won only if aggression is met by "the good works of determination," rather than "the rhetoric of visionary intentions."

But he also said North Viet Nam has not responded to the United States' overtures toward peace.

"In many more ways than I can now tell you, we have explored and we are exploring avenues to peace with North Viet Nam," he said.

"But as of this moment their only reply has been to send more troops and more guns into the South."

"Until the day they decide to end this aggression and to make an honorable peace, we will carry on..."

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Meet Your Friends  
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**Coral Gables**

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Show Bar

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The Old Crow—Saugatuck, Mich.

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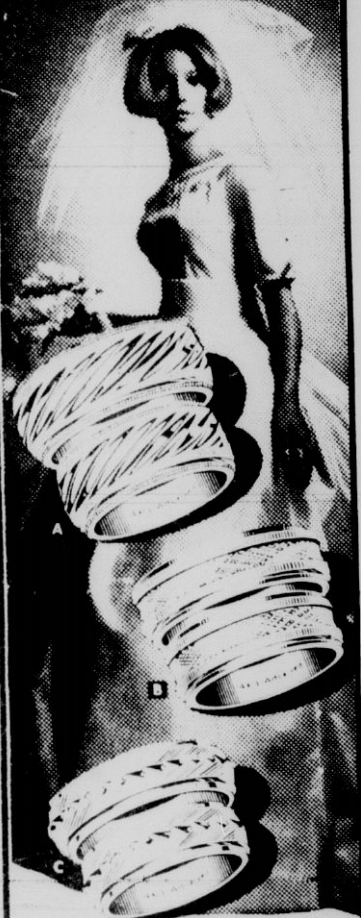
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## NUNS STUDYING VARIED FIELDS HERE

## Sisters Come From Many Places, Roles

By FAYE UNGER  
State News Staff Writer

Sister Mary Augustine, SPB, says she lives in a man's world. She's studying computer and numerical science this summer at MSU on a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant.

Her classes are made up mostly of men.

Sister M. Agnes, Salvatorian, says the international flavor of the summer MSU campus reminds her of Rome.

Sister Agnes edited an international Catholic magazine for 10 years in Rome. She returned to the United States just last year and took a job teaching English in a Milwaukee parochial high school.

Now she's taking an advanced course in creative writing at MSU.

Sister M. Alberta, Sisters of St. Francis, helped bewildered parents comprehend the new math in special evening courses she taught at Mary Manse College in Toledo.

An associate professor of mathematics there, she is doing research in mathematics for college teachers under an NSF grant for the summer.

There are about 40 such nuns studying on campus. Most are parochial school or college teachers working on advanced degrees or just picking up new methods, facts and ideas to carry back to their classrooms.

Sister Augustine talks of putting computer science in the high school curriculum of Central Catholic in Lafayette.

"They've already got it on the West coast," she says. "Eventually they'll work it down into the junior high level."

Some sisters, like Sister Agnes, mix more personal reasons in with improving their teaching abilities.

"I was looking for some way to update myself. I was interested in developing my person, for the richness of writing comes



**TEACHER IN SCHOOL**--Sister Gerard, SHM, a teacher from Marymount High School in New York City, peers through a microscope during an MSU graduate-level biology course.

from within," Sister Agnes said.

Many of the sisters are here on grants, like the NSF grants in chemistry, biology, geography

and computer science, and some on NDEA loans. The grants are given impartially to applicants regardless of religious background.

The sisters come from as far as Manhattan.

Two Sisters of Mercy, dressed in their "modernized" habits, joined Sister Augustine, Sister Agnes and Sister Alberta in the West McDonell lounge.

"People didn't recognize us back home when we first started wearing the new habits," Sister M. Joanne said.

Her dark blue gore-pleated skirt came about to the middle of her calf. Her black veil was small, set back off the face.

How does she like the new habit?

"We love it."

Sister Joanne is working for her masters degree in music education. She teaches third grade at the Immaculate Heart of Mary parochial school in Detroit.

The other Sister of Mercy, Sr. M. Valerian, is working for her masters degree in home economics in the area of home and family living education. She teaches high school in Detroit.

The sisters joked a little about how much easier it might be to ride a bike in the shorter skirt.

"With all the walking we've got

to do on campus, don't be surprised if you see one of us riding a bike some day," Sr. Augustine joked.

"I've traveled by camel in the Middle East and I've flown in these supersonic jets, and now guess what, I'm using my own two feet here," Sr. Agnes said.

Sister Agnes talked about her editorial job in Rome.

Although she had complete charge of the English edition of the magazine, she also worked on the Italian and German editions.

And at the same time she was also putting out bulletins and brochures.

## Film Series Set For Children

The French child's film, "The Red Balloon" opens a series of five child's film shows that the Exploring Cinema Society is presenting each Wednesday.

The first show, which includes three other short films in addition to "The Red Balloon," begins at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Unitarian - Universalist Church, 1229 Prospect St., Lansing.

"Korochan, the Little Bear," a Japanese film, and "Ragatuff," a Polish film, are also on the first program.

"The Yellow Ball Catch," an American film made up of 14 short films that youngsters between the ages of 3 and 12 photographed for an Everett, Mass., art class, completes the show.

Single admission to any film is 75 cents. For the series of five for one person the admission is \$2. For a family the admission for a series of five is \$5.

Paul M. Davidson, head of the missions department at Mid-South, is traveling with the ensemble as a special speaker.

## Will Give Sacred Music Program At Trinity Church

The Mid-South Bible College Ensemble from Memphis, Tenn., will present a program of sacred music at 7 p.m. Wednesday at East Lansing Trinity Church.

The ensemble, presently on tour through eleven states, is composed of seven students at the Mid-South Bible College.

The program will consist of music, testimonies by the students, and colored slides of the campus.

East Lansing Trinity Church

### ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

#### Unitarian Service

10:30 a.m.

Topic

"IS GOD DEAD?"

Rabbi P. Frankel  
Speaker

### EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

149 Highland Ave., East Lansing  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
"One Hour of Sermon and Song"

For Transportation Phone 332-1446, Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River  
East Lansing

Sunday Service 10 A.M.

Sermon

"God"

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:00 a.m.-regular

#### WEDNESDAY

5:00 p.m.-Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room  
134 West Grand River

OPEN

Weekdays--9-5 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.  
Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

### First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut

#### WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30 a.m.

### "Righteousness Exalts A Nation"

Preaching

Rev. Clyde R. Brown

of Iron Mountain, Mich.

A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian

Services 10 & 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

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### Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol

9:00 A.M. Prayer Group

Mary-Sabina Chapel

WORSHIP SERVICE

(10:00)

(WJIM 10:30 a.m.)

"God and the Nation"

Dr. Large

Crib Nursery, So Bring The

Baby. Take home a copy of the

"What Then Are We To Do?"

sheet for study and application.

### UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

(American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor

ED 2-1888

Worship 10:00 a.m.

Church School 11:10 a.m.

Nursery Provided--

10:00-12:00 a.m.

at American Legion Center

8:15, 9:15, 10:30

### CANTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 Abbott Rd.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

#### SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship Services--

--9:00

Church School, for Sixth Grade and younger, including cribbery

--9:00

For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901

Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

### LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center

444 Abbott Road

Two Blocks North of Student Union

Service and Sunday School

9:30

Eucharist--9:30 Nursery Provided

Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, Lutheran Chaplain

Bus Schedule: Owen 9:15

Mason-Abbott 9:05 Case 9:20

McDonell 9:10 Chapel 9:25

### TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Ave.

Interdenominational

#### SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES

9:45

University Classes

11:00

Morning Worship

7:00

"War and Death"

8:15

Evening Worship

"God's Anti-Poverty Program"

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship

PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma

FREE BUS SERVICE- See schedule in your dorm.

How did she get the job?

"I was one of the few sisters who have a degree in journalism," she said.

That degree got her a front-row seat on the Vatican councils and the chance for some globe-trotting.

## Court Won't Ban School's 'Prayer'

CHICAGO (UPI)--A federal judge Monday dismissed a couple's demand for a ban against the recital of a "we thank you" verse in their child's kindergarten class. The parents said the poem was a prayer.

U.S. District Court Judge Edwin A. Robson dismissed the request of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Despain of De Kalb, Ill., for a permanent injunction against use of the verse in the Elwood School of the De Kalb County School District.

The Despains had contended that the verse was a prayer that violated the constitutional rights of their 5-year-old daughter.

Robson ruled that the teacher, Mrs. Esther Watne, 63, was "exercising her pedagogical function of making the pupil a socially acceptable person" by having the class recite:

"We thank you for the flowers so sweet

"We thank you for the food we eat

"We thank you for the birds that sing

"We thank you for everything."

Mrs. Watne had testified that the class had first said: "We thank you, God, for everything," but the word "God" was dropped after the Despains objected.

The judge ruled that "the teacher used a verse for the prime objective of making the child aware of the beauties of the world around him and grateful for them."

"Substantial latitude must be afforded a teacher in her choice of mode of instruction," the judge ruled, "and a court should exercise great care" where educational freedom is involved.

Robson said the Despains say "they believe in no form of supplication to a divine being. The

court does not believe that the instant verse offends that right in that it simply expresses gratitude."

## Baptists Question Federal Support

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)--Southern Baptists, torn between a need for money for their schools and keeping church and state apart, have reached the midway point of a two-year study on the question of federal aid. The conclusion so far: no conclusion.

It boils down to "how far separated you want church and state to be," said Franklin Owen of Lexington, Ky., president of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

As a Baptist newspaper editor put it: "We came with the answers and left with the questions."

The observations came during the first national conference of the Baptist Education Study Task. Federal aid was not the only question studied, but it developed the only real controversy.

The 275 Baptist leaders at the conference agreed to wait until a similar meeting next June for any decision on federal aid. Even then, the decision will not be binding on any school.

Six of 22 study groups at the convention agreed to let each educational institution make its own decision.

This, however, apparently will fall short of effecting a solution, for several reasons:

1. Most of the 73 educational institutions, including 54 colleges and universities, which Southern Baptists own, are controlled by separate boards of trustees and owned by state Baptist conventions.

The state conventions allow



FAYE UNGER

## Coed, Housemother - What To Do, Lord?

The girls in the dormitory call her a housemother and seem to think she's a person to be avoided as much as possible. They seem to think she's a watchdog, Lord.

Her world extends from her three-room apartment across the living room lounge, down the stairs to the grill and back again. Sometimes she gets downtown or to a concert. Then her world gets a little bigger.

She has some good friends among students, mostly dorm officers and RA's, a few others

too, but she's pretty much alone, Lord.

Somehow communication, understanding and trust between her and the girls in the dormitory fizzled out long ago.

She's lived with college girls for 20 years and she thinks she "knows" them.

But she doesn't really fully comprehend these girls that may go so far as to question, at least in theory, whether there's anything really so wrong with spending the night with your boyfriend at a motel.

And the girls can't comprehend why she gets so upset at the suggestion of having a night watchman in the dormitory to let junior and senior girls in any time of the night.

When she walks "on patrol," hardly anyone greets her. They just watch her walk by, Lord.

The girls watch her go past and wonder if she's ever taken any courses during her stay on campus or if she does much to expand her horizons or whether she is "stagnating," tied to the dorm.

Her contact with many of the girls is as enforcer of rules.

She is the one who tells the girl to get off her boyfriend's lap when the couple is already disgusted with a lack of privacy that constantly says "don't touch."

Some girls would sooner discuss their problems with their roommates than with her, especially when their problems involve something that would conflict with the rules or the status quo.

When she talks with the girls, it often seems to be a superficial exchange of "Hello," "How are you?" and "What have you been doing?"

Yet she wants to be a good head adviser, Lord. She turns out for every event in which her girls take part, from concert to demonstrations (well, almost).

To the girls who get to know her, she can be a helpful adviser, even if she and the girls do not always agree on what is "right." She listens sympathetically, without interrupting, for as long as a girl wants to talk.

Yet the gap remains. She does not want to intrude on the girls' lives. So she eats dinner with just her assistant at the same table every day.

Unfortunately, somebody is bound to tell the girls they can't eat at that table until the housemother has eaten. The girls may resent it.

How can she and her girls bridge that communication gap, Lord? How can she and the girls become more understanding to each other and each other's position and ideas?

What does your love, Lord, have to say about how she and we girls treat each other? What can I do?

### University Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann Sts.

#### SATURDAY SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Sat., July 2nd

"Two Copper Coins"

For Transportation or

Information Call 882-5007

Each Sunday listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

### Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River at Michigan

#### SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00

will be held

at the State Theater

"The Free Man"

Dr. Wallace Robertson

#### CHURCH SCHOOL

10:00

Crib through Sixth Grade in church bldg.

Refreshment period in Church

parlor following worship services

## God Make Us Free

Night of Patriotic Music with Choir

Temple Penny-Trumpeter and soloists

SUNDAY 7:00

### SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING

### COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.

THOUGHT-PROVOKING, BIBLE-CENTERED TEACHING

11:00 A.M. Life Comes From God

8:30 P.M. Without Onion - film

REFRESHMENTS AND FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING

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### EPISCOPAL SERVICES

#### ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Temporarily meeting in