



Hippy-wagen

Are you one of the beautiful people? If so, then Volkswagen has the perfect idea for you. A "hippy" VW, complete with flowers. This one was parked outside Wilson Dormitory.

COMPROMISE HINTED

Trustees meet today on tuition

By JAMES SPANIOLO
State News Editor-in-Chief

The MSU Board of Trustees meets today at 10 a.m. in Kellogg Center to formally grapple with the University's financial problems.

The major item to be considered by the trustees will be a proposed tuition hike for students. University officials have estimated that the trustees will be asked to approve a tuition rise of \$80-\$100 for in-state students and \$180-\$230 for out-of-state students.

It was learned Thursday that the trustees will also be asked to approve an increase of \$10 per term for board and room charges in residence halls. This would raise residence hall fees to \$300 per term or \$900 per year.

If approved, the \$30 increase per year will take effect fall term. Last year residence hall fees were raised \$15 per term or \$45 per year.

A University official said the requested increase is due to rising food and labor costs along with the additional expense of implementing the elimination of women's hours for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

But major discussion is expected over the proposed tuition increase. Four of

the five Democratic trustees have indicated they would not vote for a tuition increase which wasn't based on an ability-to-pay system of fees.

Under such a system, in-state students would pay tuition according to their family income. Students coming from low income families would pay the minimum tuition charge, while students from higher income families would pay increasingly steeper tuition charges.

The four Democrats, Don Stevens, Clair White, C. Allen Harlan and Frank Hartman, voted against a tentative budget which was based on the present structure of fees in an informal meeting with University officials June 30.

Stevens said Thursday that his position had not changed but was hopeful that a program could be worked out which embodied some kind of ability-to-pay system.

There have been indications this week that the University will attempt to present some type of compromise measure to the trustees. It has been hinted that a greatly increased scholarship fund for needy students might be part of the compromise.

One University official commented earlier in the week, "we have reduced fee proposals to a minimum and have cut the

budget wherever possible. There has to be a compromise and we hope we have something the trustees can buy."

Stevens also indicated Thursday that he might be willing to accept a compromise but didn't elaborate on what it would take to achieve such a compromise. He said the budget now seems to be a fair one. He admitted, however, that no matter how tuition is increased, it will have to be a "real adjustment."

Earlier in the week, another trustee, Kenneth Thompson, R-Detroit, said all the answers to the University's financial problems can't be found in a tuition increase.

"You just can't sock the students with the whole bill every time the University

needs money. Obviously, there have to be cuts made in the budget."

The University's financial problems became more acute last week when the Legislature gave MSU its appropriation, which fell approximately \$5.5 million short of what the University considers its minimum needs to meet present commitments.

The appropriation for the East Lansing campus was about \$825,000 more than the previous year. But this will be virtually eliminated when formal approval is given to a new contract between the University and the non-academic employees union, Local 1585, by the trustees and the union membership.

(please turn to the back page)

WSU, EMU fee hikes hit out-staters hardest

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

Wayne State and Eastern Michigan Universities have announced tuition increases for the coming school year, with those hikes hitting out-of-state students the hardest.

In the wake of appropriations cuts to all state colleges by the Legislature last week, the WSU board of governors Thursday announced a \$99 per year increase for resident undergraduates, raising tuition to \$312 for three quarters.

Out-of-state students at WSU will pay \$1,050 for three quarters, an increase of \$300.

The increase at Wayne State is nearly double that announced by the Eastern Michigan Board of Regents Wednesday.

Tuition for resident students on the Ypsilanti campus was increased \$30 per semester to \$195 while out-of-state tuition was hiked from \$375 to \$450. Dormitory fees were raised \$50 per year.

Out-of-state graduate students at EMU will pay \$525 per semester, an increase of \$75, and resident graduate students, \$375 per semester, an increase of \$25. Both groups will have a \$210 ceiling this fall.

In Ann Arbor, the University of Michigan's Board of Regents has called for further study before deciding whether to raise tuition there.

An official said last week that any hike would probably amount to about \$300 per year.

But dormitory fees at U-M have been raised according to the type of living unit.

The cost of three-man rooms has been raised \$25 per year, double occupancies

\$50 per year and one-man rooms \$70 per year.

The dormitory fee increase has not yet been approved by the regents, but approval is expected at their meeting next week. At that time the regents are also expected to approve a substantial tuition hike.

U.S. to seek more troops from allies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two of President Johnson's top advisers take off Saturday on a rapid-fire mission to six Vietnam-allied nations in a bid for more of their troops in the war, the White House announced Thursday. Their prospects are not bright.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and former ambassador to South Vietnam, and

also some of the administration's top officials will meet in the fall.

White House press secretary George Christian told newsmen the mission, to last somewhat over a week, is a follow-up to the recent on-the-spot study conducted by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in Vietnam.

When McNamara returned last week, he said additional troops are going to be needed there and that, "in consultation with our allies, we will meet those needs as they arise."

The United States has about 465,000 men in Vietnam and this force is expected to swell as high as 550,000 by next July. Observers familiar with political trends in the various allied countries said Taylor and Clifford will have tough going trying to persuade South Korea, the Philippines, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand to send more combat troops into the war. Altogether, these five countries are represented by some 53,000 troops in South Vietnam, with a few thousand more due to come in the months ahead.

Despite 7 month coma woman gives birth to six-pound girl

BOSTON (AP) — A 36-year-old woman, who has been in a coma since last January, gave birth Thursday to a healthy six-pound girl at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Shirley May Sweeney of Somerville showed no signs of coming out of her coma during the delivery, which was described by attending doctors as normal.

Dr. Barry G. Aronson, Harvard neurologist who has cared for Mrs. Sweeney since she entered the coma after suffering a stroke, said he has never heard of a woman comatose for such a lengthy time giving birth.

The baby's father, Francis M. Sweeney, 50, an electrician, said the girl will be christened Mary Elizabeth. The Sweeneys have two other children, Joseph 4, and Paul 2.

Dr. Aronson attributed Mrs. Sweeney's normal delivery to the care hospital staff members have used in keeping her in excellent condition.

She has been fed intravenously and constantly massaged to keep her body supple.

Sweeney said doctors have expressed little hope that his wife will emerge from her comatose state she has not responded to treatment.

Friday STATE NEWS

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10c

Hannah signs coed hours plan, ends curfew for all but frosh

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

President John A. Hannah put his long-awaited signature on the AWS women's hours proposal Wednesday, initiating approximately \$70,000 worth of implementation.

Slated for formal presentation at the Board of Trustees meeting today, the proposal represents over a year's efforts by AWS, WIC, and ASMSU, with approval given spring term by John A. Fuzak, then vice president for student affairs and the Board of Trustees.

The women's hours proposal effective fall term provides:

--Sophomore, junior, and senior women and those 21 or older will have no University closing hours.

--Signout will be optional except for

overnight absences and when leaving the Greater Lansing area.

--Freshman coeds may choose three weekend (Friday or Saturday) nights a term as 2 a.m. permission nights.

--University closing hours for freshmen will be midnight Sunday through Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

--Only freshman coeds will be required to have parental permission cards on file authorizing overnight absences.

--Guests of women without hours will not be required to return within University closing hours or with their hostesses.

Implementation costs run \$10,000 more than originally estimated, according to Milton B. Dickerson, new vice president for student affairs. He said procedures are well underway for full implementation fall term.

The \$70,000 will provide for the salaries of night receptionists who will admit coeds returning after closing hours. Increased dormitory fees will finance the cost. Emery G. Foster, manager of dormitory and food services, said Thursday he did not yet know the amount of increase.

Explaining the use of night receptionists, Donald V. Adams, director of residence hall programs, said, "We want to maximize security and that's why we didn't adopt the key or card systems used at some colleges."

After six weeks of "adjustment" at the beginning of fall term, Adams said he expects women to establish a regular pattern of returning to their residence halls.

"By 3 a.m. things should be fairly quiet, with few people even at 2 a.m.," he said. "There will be some anxious moments at first, though."

"With the academic loads our students carry, they won't be able to afford really late hours," Dickerson added.

Dickerson has prepared a letter to be sent before fall term to all MSU coeds explaining the new closing hours.

Residence hall managers and head resident advisers will handle the hiring of night receptionists. Adams and Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls, sent a memo to head advisers and managers earlier this week outlining hiring procedures and qualifications.

Adams stressed that each residence hall can establish its own priority of selecting applicants for the night receptionist position. He and Thorburn suggested this order of increasing priority:

- 1) female graduate student
- 2) third-year, female, past resident assistant (senior)
- 3) married, female, past resident assistant
- 4) married, male, previous graduate student
- 5) married male graduate student
- 6) "older" student wives

NAT'L GATHERING IN NEWARK

Negroes back 'Black Power'

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Negroes gathering for the nation's first major conference on black power agreed Thursday that the once-divisive slogan offers an opportunity for Negro unity and progress.

"I think there is going to be much stronger unity and a much more positive definition of black power," said William H. Booth, chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights. He said he was attending the meetings as private citizen, but with the approval of Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York.

Booth said he would "oppose any attempts at separatism or separatist thinking" at the conference.

Another participant, comedian Dick

- 7) "pre-middle-aged" or middle-aged women
- 8) undergraduate junior or senior women
- 9) single male graduate or undergraduate student

The position will pay approximately \$1.80 an hour, with no receptionist working more than thirty hours per week during the school year. Each dormitory will have two receptionists and one sub-

(please turn to the back page)



House to house

National Guardsmen leave a home in West End Gardens, N.J., in their house-to-house search for rioters' weapons.

UPI Telephoto

Hope OK's Sunday date but show's cost is up

By LARRY WERNER
State News Managing Editor

Comedian Bob Hope has verbally consented to appear here Sunday, Oct. 8, as part of ASMSU's Popular Entertainment Series.

Hope's decision to perform at MSU on this date represents a change in earlier plans for a Friday, Oct. 6, show. That show was cancelled when Athletic Director Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn refused use of Jenison Fieldhouse for the day before Michigan State's home football game with Wisconsin.

News of Hope's decision was received by Popular Entertainment Committee Adviser Norman Hefke, Thursday. However, Hefke pointed out, Hope's appearance will not be definite until a signed contract has been returned to the committee.

Hefke is expecting a contract from Hope within three weeks.

Hefke's enthusiasm over the news was somewhat subdued by financial concern stemming from the extra cost to Popular Entertainment of putting on a Sunday show.

"Our expenses are going to be much higher on Sunday than they would have been on Friday," Hefke said. "If we sell out, we'll break even."

Hefke estimated that costs could be as much as one-third higher for the Sunday show. Set-up and take-down employees will require time-and-a-half pay for Sunday work, Hefke said.

"In fact, it's difficult to get people to work at all on Sunday," he said, "and we may have to get student help to set up and take down."

"It's unfortunate that we had to change the show, which will mean higher expenses, with the burden placed on the students," Hefke said. "We had a chance to make a few bucks, but now we're on a break-even basis."

Hope informed Pop Entertainment last month that he was available for Friday,



BOB HOPE

Oct. 6, the day before the MSU-Wisconsin game. Committee Chairman Don Banghart then asked Munn if Jenison could be used.

Munn said that use of the fieldhouse interfered with physical education classes and football workouts, in case rain made practice outside impossible. On this basis Munn refused to grant use of Jenison.

Munn then left for a vacation in Canada. He returned on Monday, at which time Banghart repeated his request and Munn again refused.

Banghart asked to use Jenison on Sunday, and Munn consented. A new contract was drawn up for a Sunday performance, and word of Hope's acceptance was received by Hefke Thursday.



STATE NEWS

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MIKE BROGAN

With cigarettes so dear; higher education smokes



Higher education in Michigan suffered heavy casualties in its annual appropriations skirmish with the state legislature last week.

Those casualties will probably come in the form of increased tuition to some or all state college and university students, cut backs in the number of faculty hired, and slowdowns in salary increases for current faculty members and in the development of graduate and undergraduate programs.

Higher education in Michigan requested \$268,247,004 from the legislature this year. It received \$204,587,418 -- a cut of over \$63.5 million.

And MSU received \$56.7 million -- \$15.5 million less than it requested. The lawmakers went into the capitol in January faced with the task of beefing up the state treasury. And to adequately fill the coffers, some kind of fiscal reform was necessary.

Education minuses

After a session that was marked with GOP failures to formulate a passable House tax package, with prodding and threats from Gov. Romney and by House bipartisan negotiations leading to a tax reform program, Michigan now seems to have a plan that will keep the balance sheet from showing a minus.

But it appears that higher education will show minuses in many areas.

As one MSU administrator asked, "What would you do if you were a young Ph.D. looking for a job? Would you come here, or go out of the state, where pay scales are higher?"

Are MSU and the rest of the state-supported colleges and universities going to be faced with a brain drain based on economics? Hopefully not.

But if they are to avoid it, where are the necessary funds for salaries--salaries that are attractive--going to come from?

One board of trustee member has suggested MSU tighten its belt and cut away excesses where they exist. But if he is thinking of salaries when he talks of belt tightening, he should remember that, though teaching is a "noble" profession, the learned professors still pay their bills the way the rest of us do.

More revenue seen

William A. Ryan, House Democratic Leader from Detroit, has suggested that the state's projected revenues may be higher than thought. He attributes part of the possibility to current wage negotiations between the UAW and the big three auto manufacturers.

If wages are increased, Ryan says, auto prices will increase, as will incomes.

And if both car prices and incomes increase, so will state revenues from corporate, sales and excise taxes and from the new personal income tax.

To "wait and see" how state revenues turn out is a lengthy process, however. The income tax, for example, does not go into effect until Oct. 1 and in the meantime, higher education will be back-sliding.

It's too late to cry about the cruel lawmakers and money appropriators now. If tuition hikes or belt tightenings fail, higher education can go back to the legislature again and ask for supplementary appropriations -- something that probably shouldn't have to be done if things went right the first time around. But at least something exists that may give education's pocketbook another chance.

One parting suggestion prefaced with a question:

What's to keep higher education and the legislature from going through the whole thing again next year?

Granted the state may not be faced with the need for more fiscal reform, but invariably there is never enough money.

Representative Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, asked a question last week after the appropriations bill was passed.

"Are cigarettes so dear to the state of Michigan that we will stand by and watch higher education go up in smoke?" he asked.

Faxon was getting to the question of a proposed 3-cent per pack increase in cigarette taxes. A long time champion of tobacco tax increases, he saw that tax omitted from the final fiscal reform package.

But the question Faxon asked creates the aforementioned suggestion.

Earmark funds

Roads and highways in Michigan are supported by earmarked funds from gasoline taxes.

Could education be supported, at least in part, by earmarked funds from some other tax -- perhaps a cigarette tax increase?

Senate Republicans said last week they didn't want to see a cigarette tax increase implemented now, but would rather hold such a new revenue source in abeyance until an "emergency" developed.

Surely it would seem that education's present financial plight constitutes some kind of emergency.

And it would also seem that earmarked funds for higher education from taxes on cigarettes or some other item might, in part, eliminate the worry that in future years "greater educational emergencies might develop."

Draw for higher education

Almost annually bills supporting government-controlled gambling are proposed to the Michigan Legislature. But each time, bills or resolutions for referendums die away because of a barrage of protest from groups and individuals opposed to legalized gambling.

A recent survey conducted by a Detroit firm for the state Democratic party, however, indicated that this opposition is coming from a minority. Results of the poll indicated two-thirds of Michigan's voters would like the state to raise money through lotteries.

Bingo and dog racing with pari-mutuel betting also received significant support as state money raising projects.

Considering the state's financial strain, the survey's results could be important. Higher education has had to resort to the strategy of scraping up what it can and squeezing the difference from the students, especially



those from out-of-state. Eventually, higher education will find it is attempting to drain blood from a turnip.

But higher education's dilemma is only part of a more complex situation. An entire state remains uncertain as to how sufficient and additional funds will be acquired for this year and years to come.

Seven states presently sanction dog racing with pari-mutuel betting. Enactment of a law would establish the same in Michigan.

Lotteries are legal in New Hampshire and New York with proceeds earmarked for education. A voter-approved amendment to the state constitution would be necessary in Michigan.

Michigan's new income tax

will supply some funds, but a referendum in November, 1968 may place a 5 per cent ceiling on that source. Eventually, Michigan will again be in quest of money.

Government - controlled gambling with some proceeds earmarked for education has been shown practical in the two states now employing it. Such a law in Michigan would ease the financial burden of the entire state. And it would permit institutions of higher education to stop relying on their students to "make up the difference."

--The Editors

7 FEE HIKES IN 13 YEARS

The out-of-staters' costly dilemma

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

Seven tuition hikes at MSU in 13 years have increased out-of-state tuition to 261 per cent, of the 1954 figure, from \$390 to \$1,020 a year.

At the same time, in-state fees have risen by 96 per cent, from \$165 to \$324.

These rates are the third highest in MSU's comparison group of universities (the other nine public schools in the Big Ten, plus the University of California at Berkeley), according to a study by the President's ad hoc committee on tuition.

The committee said in its summary of findings:

"Out-of-state students may reasonably be asked to pay tuition which is no more than the per-capita instructional and library costs of the University. Our out-of-state tuition charge is now at that level, and we see no justification for further widening of the differential between in-state and out-of-state tuition charges."

The committee also recommended against trying to limit out-of-state enrollment by raising tuition.

Possible increase

Today the MSU Board of Trustees will meet to decide, among other things, whether or not to raise tuition for Michigan residents and/or out-of-state students.

Any increase will raise out-of-state tuition considerably above the "per-capita instructional and library costs of the University," which were \$1,017 last year.

Total student fees have risen from 18.2 per cent (1954-55) to 23.6 per cent (1965-66) of the University's general fund, with a high of 25.8 per cent in 1963-64.

State appropriations were 76.6 per cent of the fund in 1954-55, 68 per cent in 1963-64, and 71.6 per cent in 1965-66.

The figures on which these percentages are based are net fees. In 1960, the board of trustees began to allocate money from

out-of-state student fees for construction of academic buildings which could not, in essence, be built otherwise.

In that year fees were raised from \$225 (Michigan) and \$555 (out-of-state) to \$279 and \$645. Since some trustees were against any increase, University Secretary Jack Breslin said, it was decided that money gained from the increase should be allocated for some concrete purpose.

The 1960-61 catalog states: "For students coming from states where the land-grant University of that state charges Michigan residents fees in excess of \$645 per year, the fees charged by MSU will be increased to equal the fees of the land-grant University of the state from which the student comes, up to a maximum of \$750 per year."

The following year, out-of-state tuition was raised to \$750. In-state tuition was not raised.

A limit of \$1 million has been set on money to be allocated for this purpose. Additional funds (\$1,284,633.21 in 1965-66) are deducted from student fees for scholarships.

The allocation was made, said Breslin, because the University was not getting enough money from the Legislature to build academic facilities fast enough.

The biochemistry building and the new veterinary medicine clinic are among the buildings student fees have gone to build.

Higher standards

Despite rising tuition and more selective admissions policies, more out-of-state students than ever attended MSU in 1966-67.

In 1959-60, when tuition was \$255 a year for in-state students and \$555 a year for out-of-state students, 3,939 students from other states enrolled at MSU. This was 19.3 per cent of the student body.

In 1966-67, with tuition at \$354 for Michigan residents and \$1020 for out-of-state students, 7,298 out-of-state students (19.1 per cent of the student body) enrolled.

University officials have said that "about 20 per cent" is considered a good figure for out-of-state enrollment.

The MSU enrollment of out-of-state students is sixth highest in MSU's comparison group.

The highest percentage was at Wisconsin, the lowest at the University of Minnesota. The University of Michigan ranked fifth.

The highest out-of-state percentage at MSU since 1959 has been 20 per cent in 1960-61.

The next year saw a sizable decrease in out-of-state enrollment, from 4,515 students (20 per cent) to 4,260 students (17.6 per cent).

Enrollments from most states decreased sharply in 1961-62, the year that tuition was raised for out-of-state students only (from \$645 to \$750). Since then, most enrollments have gone up, with the significant exception of New York.

Enrollment from New York reached a high of 1,326 in 1962-63 and decreased each year until in 1966-67 it was 953.

New York has been replaced as the highest state in enrollments by Illinois, which rose in the same period from 672 to 1,258 students.

Significant increases also occurred in the Ohio enrollment--from 421 to 895 students.

Over 50 per cent of all out-of-state students come from Illinois, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

"Critical areas"

Because of the large numbers of students from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts, these states were considered "critical areas" and their enrollments were limited beginning in 1963. Illinois and Ohio were added to the list in 1966.

Admissions standards until this year limited out-of-state enrollment to students with 90 (solid B) averages, College Entrance Examination Board scores of 1200 or higher, and class rank in the top 10 per cent.

But because of the large number of out-of-state applications, admissions standards have been raised for the Class of 1972.

The office of admissions stopped taking applications for fall 1967 in December, said Terence J. Carey, director. The freshman class was completely filled at that point.

Applications for the Class of 1972, which

will enter MSU in the fall of 1968, opened June 1.

Immediate decision priority is being given to students with grade averages of 3.5 or higher (95 on the 100-point system, figured on "solid" courses only), plus 1300 or higher on the CEEB's Scholastic Aptitude Test, and/or 98th percentile or higher on the National Merit Test, plus significant leadership activity and excellent recommendations from the high school.

These students get the decision within two weeks after their records arrive in the admissions office, as do students who will clearly be unacceptable.

Other applicants with records between the immediate acceptance and rejection ranges will have their records held until January, 1968. Decisions will be ready by Feb. 1.

The out-of-state deadline for equal consideration with earlier out-of-state applicants is December 15.

Limited aid

Financial aid for incoming out-of-state students is extremely limited.

There are only two scholarship programs for these students: the Alumni Distinguished Scholarships and the MSU Merit scholarships.

Since 1958, in-state students have won 60 of the 102 ADS scholarships offered; out-of-state students have won 42.

At the same time, loans to all students have gone up considerably. In 1964-65, the financial aids office administered 5,864 loans totaling \$2,523,993.74. In 1966-67, the totals were 7,808 and \$4,124,734.

This is an increase of 33.1 per cent.

Loans from special funds in other states for their students numbered 277 in 1964-65 and 323 in 1966-67, an increase of 17 per cent.

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please keep all letters under 300 words; we will reserve the right to edit any letters over that length. All letters should be typed and triple spaced and include name, university standing, phone number, and address. No unsigned letters will be printed.

Student number bleeds

To the Editor:

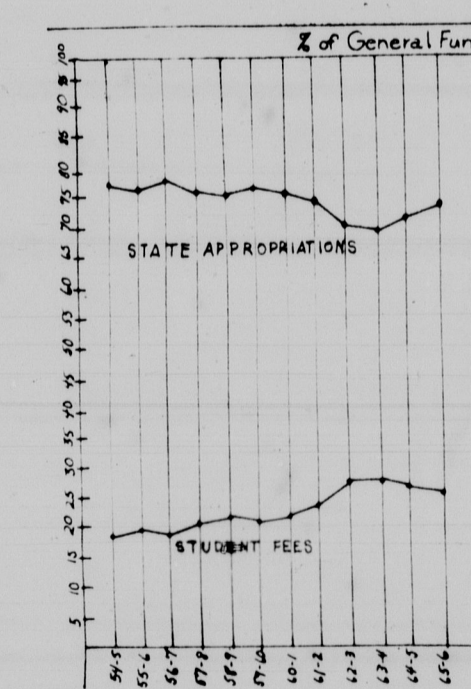
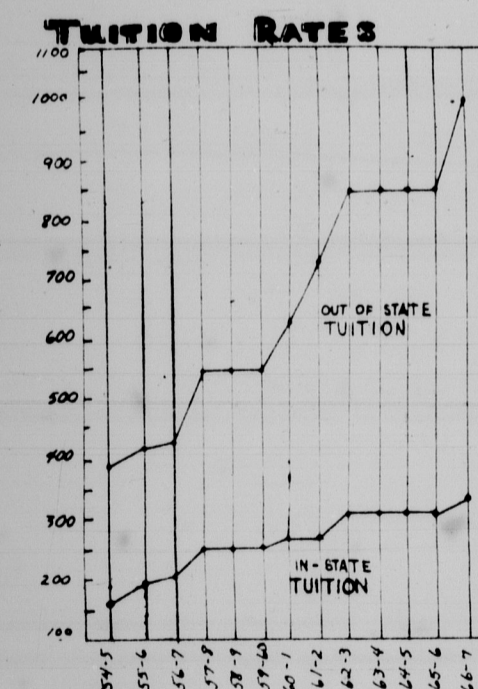
In a rather ecstatic state over a grade on an ATL paper, I was suddenly possessed to run barefoot through the field in front of Wilson Hall. My elation was soon brought to an abrupt halt when a sharp object came in contact with my foot. Immediately examining the injury, I found a deep cut gushing blood.

A friend ran for aid and I sat there bleeding. At least six people interested enough to come to a university, in the summer and attend classes on a beautiful sunny afternoon, were completely uninterested in me and my foot, sitting only inches away. These same people were probably appalled at a woman's rape in

New York witnessed by apathetic neighbors. Yet when a situation occurs on a much smaller scale the result is the same; apathy.

I realize that my foot is of little value to anyone but me. But, it is an extension of myself which needs other people. It is the small things like this where people have learned to turn themselves off. But society is made up of individuals and small things and before it becomes a love-society it is people on a one-to-one basis that will have to be met. After all, even a student number bleeds.

Madeline Kaczmarczyk
Detroit freshman



Monday Night Special

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summary NEWS

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

International News

● Gen. Maxwell Taylor and Washington lawyer Clark Clifford will leave Saturday for the capitals of six Vietnam allied nations in a bid for more troops. See page 1

● The U.N. General Assembly extended the deadline for voting on a Middle East resolution 24 hours Thursday after U.S.-Soviet talks raised hopes for a compromise. See page 4

● Since the initiation of the 1954 Geneva Accords, members of the International Control Commission have been making weekly flights from Saigon through Laos, Cambodia, and Hanoi, to offer the only regular contact between the two governments of Vietnam. See page 7

● The Mexican government announced Thursday it had arrested 13 persons involved in a Red Chinese financed plot to install a popular Socialist government in that country. See page 5

National News

● The Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., said Thursday that over a million women will undergo illegal abortions this year, but about 1,000 of them would die. See page 3

● Negro leaders meeting in Newark, N.J., for the first national convention on "Black Power" contend that the slogan offers hope and opportunity for the American Negro. Meanwhile, the city remained peaceful. See page 1

● AP reporter Sid Moody returned to his hometown of Plainfield this week and was shocked. The riot-scarred city had changed so as to be almost unrecognizable. See page 7

● In previously secret congressional testimony released Thursday, Undersecretary of State Eugene V. Rostow blamed the Soviet Union and Red China for the international arms race. See page 3

● Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach Thursday examined the U.S. arms aid program and defended it against critics. See page 3

● Members of the Liberty Lobby, a conservative group, suggested Wednesday that the nomination of Thurgood Marshall for Supreme Court Justice not be confirmed because he earlier had belonged to two groups investigated by the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC). See page 3

● Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the House subcommittee on Small Business, said Thursday that the U.S. government should not be selling weapons to foreign governments, particularly those in the Middle East and Far East. See page 3

LIBERTY LOBBY

Rightists attack Marshall's past

WASHINGTON P — A spokesman for Liberty Lobby said Wednesday that Thurgood Marshall's nomination should be rejected because of his "association with groups of questionable loyalty."

"We're not challenging his loyalty but his lack of judgment," Michael D. Jaffe, general counsel of the conservative organization said in a rapid-fire attack on Marshall's record, toward the windup of a fourth day of Senate Judiciary Committee hearings. Jaffe said Marshall had been a member of two groups labeled subversive in House Committee on Un-American Activities reports. He said they were the National Lawyers Guild and the International Juridical Association.

"His is a record of duplicity and arrogance," the Washington D.C., lawyer said of the solicitor general.

Marshall, having completed his testimony for the day, sat with his wife in a front-row seat. Senate confirmation appears certain, but when the committee will conclude its examination is uncertain.

The chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said additional sessions will be held at an undetermined date. Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., told a reporter he had suggested to Eastland that the hearings be continued.

In questioning Marshall, the first Negro named to a seat on the Supreme Court, Eastland asked: "Are you prejudiced against white people?"

"No, not at all," replied Marshall, former counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "With one personal exception" he said he did not have negative feelings about white people he encountered during years of litigation in the South. He did not identify the exception.

Would Marshall, as a Supreme Court Justice, give the people of the South "the same fair and square treatment" as the people of other sections? Eastland asked.

"No question whatsoever," Marshall replied.

Eastland also asked Marshall if he knew Herbert Aptheker was a "leading Communist theoretician" when he

cited an Aptheker book in an opinion Marshall wrote as a federal judge in New York City. "Of course," Eastland added, "I don't want to leave the impression that you have ever been a Communist or anything like that."

Marshall said "I positively did not know that" and that if he had he would not have cited the book.

Only a 'few' are at fault

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. P — Mayor Arthur Naftalin Thursday blamed a few "lawless" individuals for Wednesday night's outbreak of street fights and fire bombing in two sections of the city.

Naftalin told a news conference: "The Negro community is not at fault. We're dealing with a few individuals who want to inflame the community."

Joseph Buckhalton, assistant director of The Way, a North Side Negro youth center, said following meetings with other area Negroes that the outbreak apparently was completely spontaneous.

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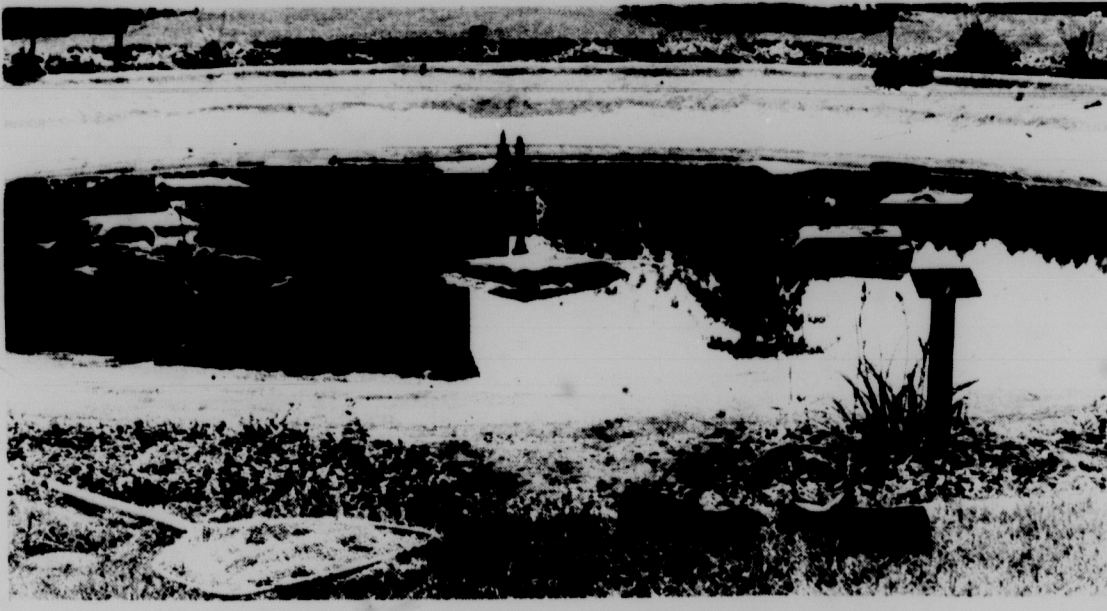
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Water, water everywhere?

But hardly any in the horticulture garden before the rain when this was taken. The fountain was being repaired. State News photo by Bob Ivins

'PROJECT DIFFUSION'

U.S. arms export policy linked to foreign flare-ups

WASHINGTON P — Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach says the administration is "taking a good hard look" at its role as a major supplier in the world's spiraling arms traffic. But Katzenbach cautioned: "That doesn't necessarily mean it thinks it's been wrong in the past, or that anything's going to change overnight."

The administration's arms export policy has come in for increasing congressional criticism since the six-day Middle East war. Senators have talked of legislative restrictions on arms sales to potentially explosive areas. A House committee is scrutinizing the role of the Export-Import Bank in financing secret arms deals.

So far, Pentagon and State Department sources indicate, there has been no hint of a major change in U.S. policy on arms exports since 1949.

The business-as-usual atmosphere continues despite two government-financed reports by a private consulting organization that indicate:

—The weapons used in virtually every one of a dozen regional conflicts since World War II have come from outside sources — primarily the arsenals of the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain and France.

—While more nations will begin producing their own hardware in the next decade, "the majority of local conflicts will be fought primarily with imported weapons."

—The introduction of weapons into already tense regional situations has frequently "provoked or hastened the outbreak of fighting."

—The end of one regional conflict usually is the signal for a renewed arms buildup that leads almost inevitably to further fighting at a more dangerous level.

—Unless there is cooperation among major powers to curtail arms deliveries, arms traffic will continue to a point where, for example, strategic ballistic missiles may be deployed through the Middle East by the early 1970s.

The reports were prepared by Browne & Shaw Research Corp., of Waltham, Mass., a regular Defense Department consultant.

In "Project Diffusion," a study of the world wide spread of combat planes and missiles, the organization concluded "the most pressing problem of U.S. military export control policy is the establishment of a more uniform view within the government."

"Some official spokesmen are urging industry to increase its

export sales of military equipment. Others at a very high level have deplored the cost, particularly to developing countries, of purchasing such equipment.

"Regional arms buildups are too rapid, and the United States is one of four principal sup-

pliers. The public announcement by high U.S. officials that the United States, out of its concern over the diffusion problem, was conducting a review of its military export policies, would attract international notice and find support among policy-makers in other countries."

Arms-sale policy blamed on Reds

WASHINGTON P — The State Department belatedly made public Thursday secret testimony before a congressional com-

mittee that the U.S. government has been selling weapons to foreign governments, particularly those in the Middle East and Far East.

"We cannot wash our hands of the whole problem and leave arms supply in large part to the Soviet Union and Communist China," Undersecretary of State Eugene V. Rostow testified at a closed session of the House Banking and Currency Committee July 17.

Rostow and other administration officials appealed to Congress to preserve the authority of the U.S. Export-Import Bank to finance the sales of arms to foreign governments by the Defense Department. He said that countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America accounted for 10 per cent of the value of arms bought from the U.S. government.

Rostow declared that in the Middle East, "massive Soviet shipments of arms and military equipment over a period of more than 10 years have gravely threatened the security of the whole region and the political independence and the territorial integrity of the countries of the region."

"The level of Soviet and Chinese arms sales has put the world in an appalling dilemma," Rostow argued that in some regions Communist arms create a danger of hostilities and lead to aggression if they are not offset. But if they are countered by arms put into the region by other sources and for opposing forces, then an arms race may result.

Rostow said the U.S. could not end this chain of events single-handedly but neither could it abandon the field to the Soviet Union and Red China. The U.S. aim, he argued, has been to try to handle arms sales to meet the legitimate security needs of recipient countries, and promote regional arms controls.



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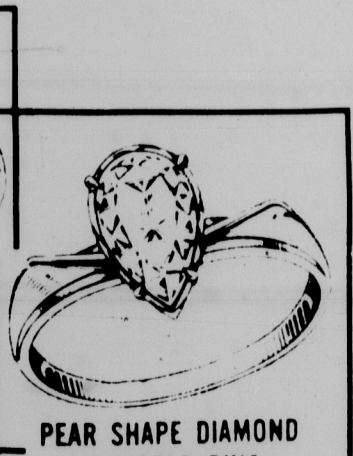
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Parenthood group hits abortion rise

NEW YORK (P) — Nearly a million American women will have illegal abortions this year, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., predicted Thursday. A thousand or more may die in the process. And it will cost millions of dollars.

"You take four young women sitting around a bridge table. Chances are—statistically, anyway—one of them probably has had an abortion," a Planned Parenthood spokesman said.

The New York City unit of Planned Parenthood asked Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller this week to appoint a commission to study the abortion problem in New York State with an estimated total of 100,000 illegal abortions a year.

"Abortion has reached epidemic proportions, constituting a major health problem and threatening the welfare of thousands of New York women," Lawrence S. Munson, unit chairman, wired the governor.

Munson said, that if the same statistics referred to typhoid, public health officials would consider it an emergency and take whatever measures were required to counteract the threat.

Estimates of the number of abortions nationally range from 300,000 up to two million a year. Planned Parenthood estimates a million and notes that only 10,000 to 20,000 are legal.

The death rate from abortion has fallen off since the 1930s, doctors agreed. But they add they cannot begin to estimate how many abortion-related deaths escaped official notice.

The New York City unit of Planned Parenthood said more than 2,000 women die in the state every year from criminal abortions and thousands of others suffer complications.

But Dr. Christopher Tietze, medical director of the National Committee for Maternal Health, says that figure is "a gross exaggeration." He estimates deaths nationally from abortion at 1,000 a year, compared to 2,700 officially registered in 1933.

In 1964, he noted, only 247 abortion-related deaths were officially registered in the country. Half were women in their 20s, 130 were nonwhite. One was a Negro girl under 15.

"Generally speaking, abortion is not very frequent among the very young because they don't

know where to go and don't have the money to pay for it," Dr. Tietze said.

Desperate women may pay \$50 to \$2,000 for an illegal operation, Planned Parenthood reports.

"The abortionist charges whatever he thinks the traffic will bear," a Planned Parenthood spokesman said.

He noted that 80 per cent of the women who have abortions are married, pregnant by their own husbands and have other children.

Dr. Tietze says the total number of abortions may be increasing, but not as fast as the population, because of increasing use of effective contraceptives, and because of tendencies toward earlier marriages and larger families.

Sales short in NY lottery

ALBANY, N.Y. (P) — The first tickets of winners in New York State's new "horsebow" lottery were drawn Thursday in an atmosphere that hardly reflected the poor sales in the first month.

Sales were \$23.5 million short of the \$30 million a month the state has anticipated. Money from the lottery goes to education.

Today's drawing of more than 1,500 tickets was the initial stage for the June sales. The monthly prizes are to range from \$150 to \$100,000, but winners will not know their amounts until after the third phase, at another drawing, next Wednesday.

At that drawing, the results of a horse race run at New York State flat track during the previous week and the post positions of the thoroughbreds will be matched with positions assigned to the winning tickets. This will determine the amounts of prizes. The second and third drawings will be in New York City.

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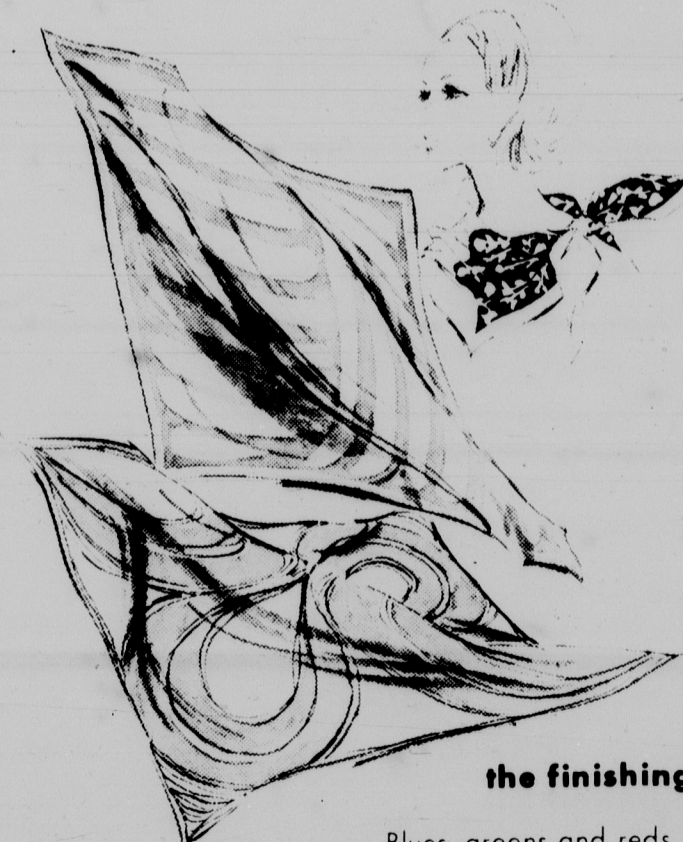
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'BECOMING SOCIALLY AWARE'

Lutherans undergo change

NEW YORK (AP)—"We implore the blessings of God upon Dr. Brux in the evening years of his life."

That was the warm concern expressed by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod last week about an elderly onetime missionary to India whom the church once had censured for advocating prayer with Christians of other denominations.

The change of attitude toward the Rev. Dr. Adolph A. Brux, of Elmhurst, Ill., symbolized the transition going on in the church.

"He was just ahead of us," commented one of its 85 representatives, who rose in a unanimous vote of tribute to him.

"We're slowly catching up." That process, in which the old restriction against "prayer fellowship" with others has been gradually but definitely discarded in recent years, was plainly displayed, along with its tensions, at the church's governing convention.

Long a major stronghold in Protestantism of strictly defined beliefs, abstinence from public controversies, and aloofness from interdenominational links, the cautious, conservative branch

of Lutheranism is widening its outlook.

It is increasing its contacts with fellow Christians. It is stirring with theological ferment. And it is picking its way, guardedly, into the thorny territory of social concerns.

These tendencies, and the strain over them, showed up throughout the national meeting, held every two years to set the policies and directions of the 2.8-million-member denomination.

It moves "step by step by step," its president, the Rev. Dr. Oliver R. Harms, of St. Louis, observed at one point, in reference to its methodical progress toward broader relationships.

The church is showing "more concern for social action, not because it has forgotten the Cross, but because it is remembering the Cross," said the Rev. Dr. Bertwin L. Frey, of Fairview Park, Ohio, who headed a committee on the subject.

Among strides taken in this area, the meeting authorized a full-time social-action officer. It spoke up strongly for open housing to eliminate racial ghettos in American cities, and provided for a special fund to support interdenominational or community projects in attaining de facto integration.

Departing from its usual avoidance of political issues, the synod

also declared that a "divergence of opinion" exists about the Vietnam war, urged members to examine the issues, and responsibly voicing their views.

However, it disapproved selective conscientious objection to military service in particular wars, saying this could lead to anarchy.

In regard to expanded relationship with other Christians, the synod ordered a study of possible membership in the World Council of Churches, a cooperative body of most of the

25 welfare trainees here

MSU's School of Social Work will supervise a five-day training institute beginning Monday for 25 management level welfare workers from all over the United States.

Gwen Andrew, associate professor of the School of Social Work, is the director of the institute. The institute is being financed by a \$10,000 grant from the Children's Bureau of the Welfare Administration in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The objective of the session is to provide science management training for welfare workers, Andrew said.

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4:15 Alumni Chapel

world's Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

Only two major American Protestant bodies do not belong, the Missouri Synod Lutherans and the Southern Baptists. Until this decade, Roman Catholics also had avoided interchurch affairs but have plunged into them in the wake of the Second Vatican Council.

The Missouri Synod observed: "We are living in an ecumenical climate and should be aware of ecumenical movements." The session encouraged broadened dialogue with Roman Catholics and hailed the "measure of agreement" shown so far in Lutheran talks with Presbyterian and Reformed representatives.

Martin Luther, the 16th century reformer, did not intend "to divide the church" but renew it, the convention said. "Differences can really never be understood or resolved... unless they can be discussed in sincere dialogue."

The predominantly Midwest denomination, for the first time in this century, also affirmed that a basis exists for intercommunion with a major sister denomination, the American Lutheran Church, but deferred authorizing "altar and pulpit fellowship" until 1969.

Doctrinally, the synod shunned aside demands for a wide-scale investigation of alleged unorthodox views in the church, saying adequate procedures already existed for handling such matters, and deploring "irresponsible and unwarranted" charges described as contributing to unrest.

However, in response to the criticisms, the session reaffirmed adherence to a list of classic Christian tenets, and to the historical validity of the biblical account of creation, although rebuffing demands to restrict interpretations of it.

The convention also gave a vote of confidence to its college



Zowie!!

Volleyball is a favorite past-time during the summer, and these two men are getting into the swing of things at a net by the Phillips-Snyder dormitories.

Profs stress art education; artists will carve own way

The artists will make their way anyway. Our job is to do a little for the many, not a lot for the few in art education, said panelist Robert Iglehart in a Fine Arts Festival program.

Iglehart, chairman of art at the University of Michigan, was the first of three panelists to speak in a discussion of "The Educator Looks at Contemporary Art Education" at Kresge Art Center Wednesday. Fred Schwartz, associate professor of art at MSU, and Ernest Melby of MSU's Department of Education, were the other two panelists.

"We've been too concerned with artists and their materials and not enough with the process of art," Iglehart said. "When you concentrate on personal expression you distort the artist's perspective—he needs to associate with the community."

"Creating a humane environment," Iglehart contended, "is a great social issue that can make art as important to students and society as science."

Schwartz, in his talk, described the evolution of art education, beginning with technical drafting for factories, developing into appreciative art for the workers' children, and now experienced in the making of art.

"Art in the schools is messy as a process and undecipherable as a product, and that's why people are skeptical of it," Schwartz said. "We should aim at adapting to the groups we're talking to and telling those groups about the contributions of artists,

and the processes they use, and then helping them understand the meaning of the art."

Schwartz observed that teaching machines can't replace working with hands, and that "products of the arts and their practices will flourish in the schools because man's needs for the art experience will endure."

Melby, the non-artist on the panel, commented on education as it affected children, with art being one part of that education. "If there is one element that needs to be put into education, it is compassion, meaning involvement," Melby said. "A sense of oneness with mankind is needed, and the arts have something powerful to contribute to this."

"One-third of the school children are learning they can't learn, which is the most damaging thing they could think," he continued. "The failure of a comprehensive education is far bigger than the failure of art education alone."

Melby said that anyone who has learned that he can learn can break off and resume successfully at any time.

"The proper climate for human growth has security, affection and freedom," Melby said. "If American education can develop that proper environment, then it might be able to use the arts and everything else in education in a proper perspective."

"We might find poetry truer than science; art might see deeper into the soul than the psychiatrist," he said. "And while

of course that doesn't say anything is wrong with science and psychiatry, it does say what's needed to create a humane environment."

U.N. rests; Mid East hopes dim

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP)—

The General Assembly took a 24-hour break Thursday in a final effort to avoid complete failure in producing any kind of Middle East peace plan. But after almost five weeks of debate, prospects for success were slim.

Delegates met for five minutes after a three-day recess, then decided to convene again this afternoon to see if they could wind up the emergency special session that began on June 17.

The Soviet Union, which had asked for the special session, was still trying to salvage something it could refer to as an accomplishment.

Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, invited U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg to tea late Wednesday.

This was followed up Thursday with an hour-long meeting of Goldberg and Anatoly F. Dobrynin, Soviet ambassador to Washington, who has been playing a role also in Middle East talks. U.S. sources declined to comment on the meetings, but there was no indication of agreement on basic U.S.-Soviet differences.

Finland, Austria and Sweden were prepared to submit a resolution tossing the problem back to the Security Council but also authorizing Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan, the assembly president, to reconvene the assembly "as and when necessary."

The sponsors bumped into

rates, who spoke out against what they described as attempts to gloss over failure of the assembly to demand unconditional withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab territory won in the war.

Under the resolution, the council would be asked to consider "the tense situation in the Middle East as a matter of urgency."

Diplomatic sources said the Arabs objected to that as too mild a description of a situation; the Arabs said it amounted to a threat to world peace.

Ambassador Max Jakobson of Finland told the assembly it might be useful to continue negotiations a while longer. He suggested the meeting be recessed until 3 p.m. Friday, and there was no objection.

Shirley Temple

may seek seat

WOODSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Shirley Temple Black, one time child movie star, said Thursday she is seriously considering running for the congressional seat vacated by the death of Republican Rep. J. Arthur Younger on June 20.

Mrs. Black, 39, a Republican, said she would make her decision known in a week or two.

Previously she had denied rumors that she might run, saying she favored State Sen. Richard J. Dolwig, an Atherton attorney. Dolwig announced Thursday that he would not be a candidate, and Mrs. Black's statement followed.

Marry LBJ secretary for \$26,000 gov't job?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The husband of one of President Johnson's former secretaries has been confirmed by the Senate for a \$26,000-a-year post on the Subversive Activities Control Board.

The five-year job has gone to Simon F. McHugh Jr., 29, who was married last August to Victoria (Vicky) McCammon, who then was one of Johnson's personal secretaries.

The Wall Street Journal had raised the question: "How does a 29-year-old accountant obtain a presidential appointment to a soft government job that pays \$26,000 a year?" The Journal answered its own question: "By marrying one of Lyndon Johnson's secretaries." McHugh was not available for comment.

The White House press secretary, George Christian, was asked Thursday about Johnson's selection of McHugh for the job and said Johnson "knows him

well, likes him" and is impressed with McHugh's ability and loyalty. Asked if McHugh got the job because of his marriage to the former Miss McCammon, Christian said that "certainly the President's knowledge of an appointee is an important factor."

He reported that when a vacancy developed on the five-member board, "the President asked for names of possible appointees." He would not say who suggested McHugh.

When a newsmen asked if McHugh had any experience that suited him for service on the board, Christian responded, "I do not know."

The board is known to have a rather light workload, and Christian was asked if Johnson would favor abolishing it if Congress thought that was wise. He said he knew nothing about Johnson's attitude toward the board.

MEMORABILIA

Rare book room holds Orange Horse pamphlet

A collection of the writings of L.S. Eliot and Ezra Pound to Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience," an American Nazi Party newsletter and a pamphlet from the Orange Horse sit-in, can be found in the Library from 8 a.m.

The worth of the collections, says Ronald S. Wilkenson, Special Collections librarian, lies in

It's all located on the third floor in a section referred to as the rare book room.

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LEADS UNSUPPORTED

Players shirk play's subtleties

By STUART ROSENTHAL

Friedrich Duerrenmatt's "The Physicists" is an exceptional play both in format and commentary. For this reason it is particularly regrettable that the Summer Circle Theater's production of the unorthodox comedy, while by no means totally ineffective, fails to do the play full justice.

The work, set in a private sanatorium, shows universal scope. It is fraught with confusion and contradiction in its exploration of the ultimate consequences of an all-revealing technology. In fact it is Duerrenmatt's stated intention to bring the theatergoer to a direct confrontation with the great paradox of science and humanity: which is the master and which is the slave?

Each of the four leading characters has as many facets as an insect's eye. It is through the three dubiously insane physicists that the play traces the development of natural discovery from emergence to its current position as an all-consuming, omnipotent power. Even after the play's conclusion we are

'The Physicists'

Summer Circle

left to ponder the true states of mind of the title protagonists. The physicist Mobius is the pivot about which the allegory turns; as knowledge incarnate, the future of mankind is treacherously subject to his decisions. As such he embodies the dilemma of contemporary science.

Mobius was played with unusual power by Richard deLaubenfels. His character must undergo sudden mood changes and almost instantaneous mental transitions. DeLaubenfels lent an amazing vehemence and immediacy to his role, accentuating his facade of madness with violent spitting and heavy drooling.

Einstein and Newton, played by E.C. Reynolds and Sidney Berger respectively, are Mobius' fellow inmates in Doktor van Zahnd's asylum. Both seemed fully involved in their parts, mimicking their namesakes with remarkable similitude. Margaret Ingraham as Doktor van Zahnd was as grotesque a hunchback as anyone might wish to find slithering through a haunted house. A mad psychiatrist, she is indicative of today's social dichotomy.

These four very competent principals, however, seemed to be fighting a losing battle against a less-than-adequate supporting cast. This portion was characterized by displays of shouting and gross overacting that had the lamentable effect of dragging the production down.

John Baldwin, Summer Circle's business manager, took the part of the inspector. He appeared to suffer from an overdose of stage self-consciousness. His performance was polished to the extent of being operatic. I doubt whether anyone would have been

borne by the script itself and the four leads.

The second act, however, is more of a problem. It is here that Duerrenmatt abandons his cover of comedy and begins to explain the drama, and it is this explicitness which makes the act so difficult to bring off well. Here even the leads failed, reciting Duerrenmatt's lengthy speeches as though they were reading a philosophical treatise, and in doing so losing a considerable portion of the audience.

In terms of make-up, set design, set decoration, costuming, and special effects, "The Physicists" far surpasses any of Summer Circle's previous efforts. The make-up job on E.C. Reynolds' Einstein was truly incredible and sufficient to evoke a laugh from the audience at each of Reynolds' entrances.

The final special effect of the play was quite remarkable, considering the facilities at Demonstration Hall.

If I seem overly harsh in condemning any particular aspect of this production, it is only because I feel that "The Physicists" is a work of extreme importance—one that should be done well or not at all. Despite the flaws in the Summer Circle rendition, it is a play which no one should miss.

House unit to probe auto insurance tactics

WASHINGTON — An investigation of the auto insurance industry by the staff of the House antitrust subcommittee has been ordered by Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y.

In a letter to Celler two weeks ago, the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Peter J. Rodino, D-N.J., and William F. Cahill, R-N.J., who said Congress should consider whether insurance companies should remain exempt from the antitrust laws. Celler, Rodino and Cahill plan to make public the details of the investigation at a news conference scheduled for next week.

Consider, also, a different kind of operatic performance by Dale Rose, as the ill-fated nurse Monika Stettler. Here the soap flowed as freely as it does on daytime television without even the relief of a commercial pause.

Linda Stone's portrayal of Frau Lina Rose moved a great quantity of air, both by hand waving and tongue lashing. Sadly enough it accomplished little else.

Dale Rose, the unsuccessful Christian martyr of last week's "Androcles and the Lion" seems to have lost himself in his part. Unfortunately it is the wrong part. Rose plays Oskar, the missionary, in exactly the same way that he did Androcles, adding virtually nothing to the overall production.

Despite these obstacles, the first act unfolds reasonably well,



Folk Duo

Ray and Helen Gordon practice for their performance Wednesday night as part of the Fine Arts Festival. They presented a program of folk songs ranging geographically from New Zealand to the United States.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Vatican, Turkey agree on visit

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The Vatican and Turkey worked out final details Thursday for the July 25-26 visit of Pope Paul VI. It contained compromises on both sides for the sake of delicate Christian-Muslim relations, authoritative sources reported.

The Turkish government has allowed a public display of white and gold papal flags alongside the Turkish star and crescent. The most troublesome parts of the program, according to in-

formants, were those dealing with the Pope's talks with the Orthodox Church's leading patriarch-planned by the Vatican as a highlight of the trip.

The government reportedly had tried to work out a first-day Istanbul schedule so crowded with sightseeing and protocol that barely half an hour would be left for Christian unity conversation between the Roman Catholic pontiff and Patriarch Athenagoras. But the Vatican insisted that Pope Paul wanted at least twice that much time to visit with the patriarch, informants said.

For internal consumption, Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil told a news conference in Ankara on Thursday the Pope's visit should not be regarded like that of "a normal head of state."

INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR

Folk singers perform for Fine Arts Festival

By NORM SPERLING
State News Staff Writer

"They just sort of come to us," said Helen Gordon when asked how she and her husband, Ray Gordon, amassed such a wide selection of folk songs in their repertoire.

The Gordons sang for the Fine Arts Festival Wednesday night in Fairchild, where a nearly-full house gave them an enthusiastic reception.

Included in their program were songs from New Zealand, Costa Rica, Spain, Mexico, Ireland, England and Israel in addition to the United States.

For ten years the Gordons, both with doctorates in music, have been traveling through the world with their folk singing. Sixty universities and a variety of other concert halls in 35 countries have heard them sing.

Backstage after their performance two ladies came up to the Gordons with songs they had heard and wanted to pass along to the singers.

In translating a song to English, Ray Gordon said, they try to match each word with the original part of the music, so it comes out with the right accent.

"You can change a folk song to fit the occasion," he added. "But it's still an art song, and therefore the interpretation should always be consistent. Putting words into a song when they don't match the mood of the music wouldn't be consistent."

"But you can be quite liberal with a folk song, too," added Helen Gordon. "You can change it or add to it, because that's the nature of folk music. We

did a bit of that tonight when we added a verse about Michigan State to one of the songs," she said.

Since many folk songs now played with a guitar were originally played on a lute, the change in tone should be accounted for.

"Actually, the two sound very much alike except for volume," Ray Gordon pointed out. "The lute plays very softly, making the louder guitar preferable for large areas."

"But that isn't always the case in Europe," he continued. "There the halls have high ceilings and a lot of the marble that makes the guitar sound as loud as a trumpet."

Returning the third and sixth strings of the guitar will give it a lute tuning, too, he said. Comparable brittle tone can be achieved on the guitar by playing down toward the end of the strings.

Mexico thwarts Red plot

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government in an official statement Wednesday night reported it had nipped a Red Chinese financial plot to set up a "popular Socialist" regime in Mexico.

The Mexican attorney general's office said a Venezuelan and a Salvadorean were among 13 persons arrested in the case. According to the statement, the group was preparing subversive actions both in Mexico City and the provinces and had already

received \$1,680 monthly to finance armed rebellion. The statement said the Communist Chinese news agency branch in Mexico was the channel through which Peking was sending \$1,680 monthly to finance armed rebellion.

Javier Fuentes Gutierrez, a civil engineer and former leader of the Mexican Communist party, the Independent Farmers' Central and the Electoral People's Front was head of the group, according to the statement.

Fuentes Gutierrez, a frequent visitor to Cuba, was not among those arrested.

The report said he and another Mexican, Federico Emery Valle, also a pro-Chinese leader, flew to Peking on June 30.

A book store owned by him, called "El Primer Paso" — The First Step — was said to be the center of activities of the subversives.

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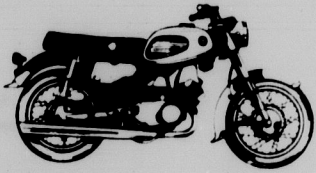
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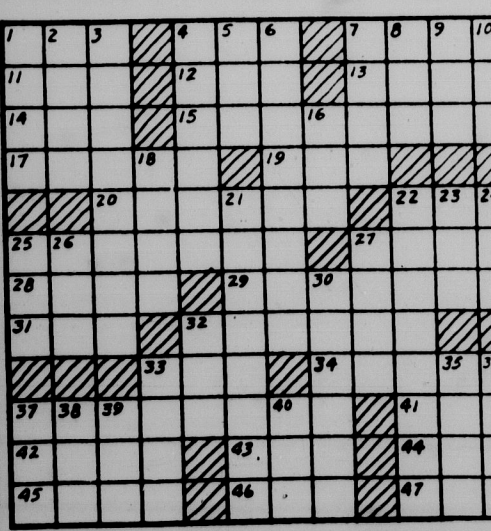
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4. Grow old
7. Continue
11. Legal profession
12. Masticatory
13. Curved molding
14. Austral. bird
15. Story
17. Doctrine
19. Spawn of fish
20. Faith
22. Cat's foot

DOWN

25. Passage through
27. Soft cheese
28. Despair
29. Paramount
31. Farm animal
32. Fortuitous
33. Rabble
34. Prepared
37. List
41. Also
42. Zeus son
43. His Fr.
44. Wapiti
45. Talking bird
46. Corrode



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SATURN PANIC
INURED ALIVE
LADE OWN SIN
OLE OWE WONT
IF DRONES
CARAFE AN
ALAN FLY ACE
BIN ETA ATOP
INCUR BAROLO
NEONS OXALIS
DRAIT REBEC

47. Diocese
- DOWN
1. Encourage
2. Arrived
3. Lap
4. Marbles
5. Firmin
6. Reined
7. Rich vein
8. Time past
9. Determined
10. Eng. letter
16. Bank
18. Sea eagle
21. Set right
22. Cardinals
23. Point
24. Very small
25. Article
26. Unpracticed
27. Scot. hill-side
30. Clearest
32. Edible fish
33. Plateau
35. Distribute
36. Top of a dress
37. Every-body's uncle
38. Weep
39. Biddy
40. Sward

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DUPLIX: SOUTH END. Two bedroom, furnished. \$15 paid. Basement, carpeted and maintained. Girls or three boys. Deposit required. 393-4252. 5-7/24

GIRL TO SHARE air conditioned apartment. Over Campus Book Store. Call 351-7178. 5 to 11 p.m. 3-7/21

FURNISHED ONE bedroom air conditioned. Utilities except electric. \$145. 882-6509 or 882-5743. 3-7/21

FACULTY & Grad. Students

EAST LANSING AREA IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY PRIVATE LAKE

Enjoy boating, fishing, and swimming, your own private lake and beach. Efficiency 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$120 including air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, oven and range, laundry facilities. Worry-free year around maintenance, furnished or unfurnished. Adults only. 5 min. from campus. Chale Park Apartments at Lake O'The Hills. Ph. 339-8258.

For Rent

ONE MAN needed. Luxury apartment. Until September 10. \$70. 351-5499. 3-7/21

WANTED: TWO girls for Waters Edge second half. \$55. 351-6951. 3-7/21

ONE MAN needed for rest of summer. Reduced rates. 351-9309. 3-7/21

SUMMER RATES on several apartments East side of Lansing Reduced 50% Now From \$80 to \$125 IV 9-1017

TWO ROOMS furnished. Gentlemen only. Parking. \$75 plus deposit. IV 9-4156. 5-7/21

SUBLET ONE bedroom apartment. New close up. Reduced rate. July 21 to September with option for fall. Call 351-9558 after 5:30 p.m. 5-7/21

TRADE four man apartment for University Terrace four man. 332-6007. 3-7/24

HASLETT APARTMENTS: Roommates needed second five weeks. Call 351-7249. 3-7/24

ONE GIRL to share duplex with other girls. Bills paid. Deposit required. 393-4282. 5-7/24

NEAR WHITEHILLS, one furnished and one unfurnished. Exclusive adult living. FABIAN REALTY, ED2-0811, IV 5-3033, ED 2-1438. 5-7/26

WOULD LIKE a roommate to share two bedroom luxury apartment with me for second five weeks. No deposit. Only \$55. Call Art 351-6644. 2-7/21

For Rent

EAST SIDE, furnished three rooms, bath, no children, pets. IV 2-4265. 3-7/24

TWO MEN needed for Cedar Village fall through spring. 351-7761. 3-7/21

NEEDED: THIRD girl luxury apartment. Available July 26. Reduced. 351-5466. 3-7/24

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Everything done especially in luxury comfort for you! Call Executive Apartments, 372-5762 or see Mrs. Jerome at 525 South Pine Street. \$135 month, television furnished. Couples. 4-7/21

NEED TWO girls, luxury apartment. Air conditioned. \$43,1225 North Grand River, apartment 104. 355-0482, 372-1971

For Rent

Houses

EAST LANSING, unfurnished three bedroom duplex. Utilities, families, \$185. 332-5157.

4-7/24

Rooms

MEN: CLOSE, quiet, cooking available. 332-0939. 5-7/24

SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartments. Male students, cooking, parking. 1-1/2 blocks from Berkeley. IV 5-8836. 10-8/1

NEAR UNION RENTED TV and lounge a room, parking. 351-4311. 17-7/31

SINGLE ROOM, male student, summer. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 332-3839. 5-7/26

SINGLE, DOUBLE. Male students. Second half and fall. Private entrance. Call after 6 p.m. 337-9510. 4-7/21

MEN'S SUMMER rooms, \$7 a week. 140 Haslett. Call 332-0845. 4-7/21

MEN: SINGLES, clean, walking distance to campus. Parking. ED 2-6405. 5-7/21

AVAILABLE NOW -- room, kitchenette. Comfortable, quiet. Parking. Male Graduate. IV 2-8304. 3-7/25

For Sale

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

ZENITH portable TV and stand. 1966, 19". 372-2347. 4-7/25

JACK NICKLAUS, McGregor golf clubs: full set including bag. Like new. 351-5205. 3-7/24

SONY 250-A four track stereo tape deck. Only nine months old. \$100. 337-0519. 3-7/25

SAFETY HARDENED and coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. 5-7/21

RUNABOUT 16 ft. outboard. 85 horse mercury motor, 1962 model. Trailer. \$800 or trade for car of equal value. 355-9786. 3-7/21

USED FURNITURE -- moving into married housing. Bedroom set, kitchen table and chairs, etc. 482-1002. 3-7/21

WHY RENT? 40 GE, 21" televisions. Reconditioned. \$20-\$50. Tom, 337-9781. 10-7/31

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

Animals

BORDER COLLIE mixed puppies, 12 weeks old. \$5 each. 372-6046. 10-7/27

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC, show dog quality. Pedigree males. Call IV 2-6130. 5-7/26

PART COCKER puppies. Two females, blonde, black. \$5 each. 882-6873. 1-7/21

Mobile Homes

VENTURA, 1965, 12x58 luxury trailer. Air conditioned, automatic dishwasher. Living room 12x24. Located near campus in beautiful wooded trailer park. Excellent condition. Call 351-4306. 5-7/21

MOBILE HOMES sell quickly when you use a State News want ad. Just call 355-8255.

STAR 10x45 1959 on lot near campus. 337-2765 after 5 p.m. 3-7/24

SMALL HOUSE trailer or camper. Ideal as a private room or four-sleeping camper. \$250 or best offer. 351-7302. 2-7/21

Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK and orange cat in Spartan Village. Call 353-7913. 5-7/24

FOUND: SMALL tiger kitten in vicinity of Grove Street. 351-6212. 3-7/25

Personal

FREE 5x7 color enlargement with each Kodacolor roll processed. 12 prints and processing only \$2.50 with this ad. Sizes 620-126-127. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-7/21

GRADUATES ARE looking for work. Hire needed help with a State News want ad by calling 355-8255.

Real Estate

GROESBECK HILLS. By owner, four bedroom bi-level. Two car attached garage, patio, family room with fireplace, carpeting and drapes, kitchen built-ins, landscaped. \$26,500. Phone 372-4611. 5-7/21

EVERETT - KENDON area, four bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, finished basement, large lot. TU2-4330. 3-7/25

Service

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types; containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvoso process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

ROUND UP all those still useful but no longer needed items around your home. Sell them quick with a State News want ad. All you have to do is phone 355-8255 and a pleasant State News ad advisor will take your ad. The cost is low and the results are fast!

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. High quality and full coverage, \$29, \$49 album. 337-0607. 5-7/26

JOELDA OUTDOOR maintenance. Loving lawn care. Yard and lot cleaning. Real estate service and cartage. MORGAN CARTER SALES representative, IV 4-3115, John Davis IV 9-4328. 3-7/21

DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSA. The most modern and only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier, Call 482-0864. C

TUTORING FRENCH, all levels, and beginning Italian. 355-1190. 5-7/24

Typing Service

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, typing, etc. 332-8384. C

USE a State News want ad to service things that have been cluttering up your storage areas for the past several months. The best way to sell them is with a State News want ad. Dial 355-8255 today and place your ad.

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist, IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith offset printing. Professional thesis typing. 337-1527. C

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. Electric typewriter. Call 484-4218. Sharon Villet. 5-7/21

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, University Village. 355-5684. 6-7/28

Transportation

WANTED: RIDER to Rhode Island August 6. Phone 355-1681. 5-7/21

WANTED: RIDERS to western Montana. Call 353-3623 after 7 p.m. 3-7/21

WANTED: RIDERS to Boston area. July 26. Call 351-9087. 3-7/24

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. C Negative - \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 107 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. C

WANTED: PERSON to buy membership in a flying club. Phone 694-4631. 3-7/25

IT'S EASY, it's fun, it's inexpensive, it's resultful... it's State News want ads. Call our ad advisor at 355-8255.

PRIVATE ROOM or attic. Close to campus. Can occupy immediately. 332-2912 after 8 p.m. 3-7/24

REGISTERED ARCHITECT in state government, wife and three small children want to rent three bedroom house in East Lansing area. \$160 to \$185. Phone 332-3431. 2-7/21

PLAINFIELD REVISITED

Riot debris clouds boyhood memories

Editor's Note--Among the communities jammed into the vast urban complex that sprawls across northern New Jersey is Plainfield, boyhood home of reporter Sid Moody. Drawn back by the rioting there, Moody found little of the home town he remembered in the Plainfield of today.

By SID MOODY

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (P)--The one thing I've always remembered about this town is the trees, thousands of them turning the streets into dark green tunnels.

They were as I remembered them as I drove down 8th Street, the street where I rode my first two-wheeler, where I first kissed a girl without benefit of spin-the-bottle, where I crinkled my first fender.

I turned right down Plainfield Avenue toward 7th Street, and there they were. A state trooper with a blue helmet liner and an M1 rifle stood on the sidewalk while his buddy frisked a Negro. Two National Guardsmen rummaged through the open trunk of the Negro's car.

This was a checkpoint into the West End, the Negro neighborhood where rioters had burned and looted and murdered for three days.

I know people down there, know their lives and know that the soldiers had come to stand on the corner because those lives had been what they were. I won't use their real names. Young Negroes today don't take kindly to those of their elders who have too much truck with whites.

One of these people is Lem, a big-bellied man with a booming laugh right out of a black-face music hall. Lem earns about \$5 a week as a janitor at the Phnom Penh, the Polish Indian and Canadian members are completely at odds. As the only organization with regular and direct contact with Hanoi, the representatives are sought out by diplomats, journalists, intelligence agents and commercial interests.

"You learn to be evasive," says one commission official. "Everybody has an ax to grind."

The three-nation commission was set up by the Geneva Conference that ended July 21, 1954, with the agreements to partition Vietnam at the 17th parallel, resettle refugees and, hopefully, to lead the nation through a complicated process toward peace.

Similar commissions were set up for Laos and Cambodia, and although the three are separate they maintain conference. From the beginning the Vietnam commission was deluged with complaints from all sides and found itself with gradually declining ability to investigate more than a fraction of them.

The delicate ideological balance frequently resulted in separate reports--or no reports at all. The Communist Poles, for instance, refused to sign reports in which the Canadians and Indians noted the introduction of

lived all her life in the West End.

We were talking about house cleaning and wages, and I asked why cleaning women got the same \$10 a day they were getting when I was a kid. She half shrugged and half smiled, as if to say "Didn't anyone ever teach you anything?" There were always some Negro girls willing to work for \$10 a day, she said, so every one had to if she wanted to eat.

Flora used to live in the apartment above Georgia. Unlike Georgia, she was born in the South. Like Georgia she works as a domestic.

Flora has five children. Her husband long since has left her; he was wanted in connection with a shooting. Four of Flora's children graduated from Plainfield High. The other became pregnant and dropped out of school. She now has eight children of her own by several different men. Georgia told me the daughter's

eldest child recently had been sent to reform school.

Two of Flora's other daughters are divorced. The third, however, married a professional man who works hard and well, and she made it out of West End.

Flora's only son was a cheerful, lanky lad as a teen-ager. He was on the high school track team with Milt Campbell who went on to win the Olympic decathlon championship in 1956. Flora's boy graduated, married, had sons of his own, and then the marriage broke up. The last I heard of him he was wanted by police on a nonsupport charge.

So of Flora's five, only one made it out, even though they all had a pretty good education. I don't know whom you would blame for that. Flora never got beyond the fourth grade. She could love her children and did, but what could she teach them about living in a world that was

the other side of the moon from the cotton fields that had been her early environment?

The Lems and the Georgias and the Floras didn't riot in Plainfield. It was the youth of the West End that did it--the youth who had seen the Lems and the Georgias and the Floras just getting by, if that, for years.

I have another childhood friend who lives in a large house up on Woodland Avenue. She refuses to call herself a white liberal. She thinks it sounds condescending. But she refused to take her children out of public school when some of her friends did after the fifth and sixth grades were reorganized to get a more proportionate racial mix. A Negro couple has moved next door, and she thinks that is fine, that is the way things are going to have to be if the races are ever to learn to live together.

She grieves at what has happened to her home town and is saddened that on Saturday night, when shots echoed all over Plainfield, her host at a party spent half an hour telling her how to handle a shotgun just in case.

"It's crazy," she told me. I called Lem and asked if he was okay. He said he was but he was worried that some neighborhood kids might burn down the apartment next door because it was owned by a white.

"It's crazy," he told me.

LEDGES PLAYHOUSE

MICHIGAN'S FINEST SUMMER THEATRE



MINUTES AWAY

IN GRAND LEDGE

TONIGHT

OTHELLO

SATURDAY

TAMING OF THE SHREW

Reservations: Call 627-7805

OR

Paramount News

Jacobson's

CLOSED

ALL DAY SATURDAY through August 12

SUMMER STORE HOURS:

WEDNESDAY NOON UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 to 5:30 P.M.

CLOSED SATURDAYS THRU AUG. 12

Jacobson's



DROPPING CLEANING OFF AT LOUIS IS A "KNIGHTLY" RITUAL AT MSU

Louis

Cleaners

623 E. Grand River East Lansing

"across from Student Services"

'The Tramp'

Charlie Chaplin stars in the comedies to be shown tonight in the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Summer Cinema series. The films are "The Count," "The Cure," "The Rink" and "The Vagabond." They will be shown in the Union Ballroom at 7 and 9 p.m.



AUTO RACING

AT THE TRACK THE STARS CALL HOME...



FRIDAY, JULY 21 SATURDAY, JULY 22

Late model super stocks on the Spartan Oval

Mid-season championship for the Figure 8 drivers

DOUBLE HEADER

Mid-season championships for both the open class stock drivers and the flying super models

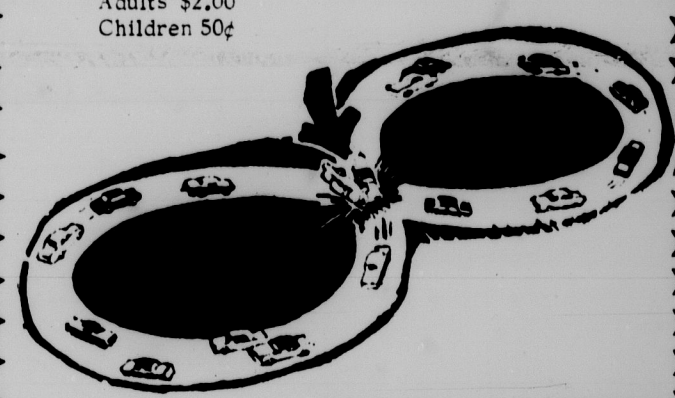
Time Trials 7:00 P.M.

Races 8:30 P.M.

Time Trials 7:00 P.M.

Races 8:30 P.M.

Adults \$2.00 Children 50¢



COMING ATTRACTIONS

Aug. 4 - Powder Puff
Aug. 11 - Hare & Hound
Aug. 18 - Hare & Hound
*Tentative Dates

US-127 at College Road - between Holt and Mason

MSU International Film Series

Fine Arts Festival Special

Double Feature (FRENCH)

"CHEERS FOR A CLASSIC."

"NOT TO BE MISSED! Marvelous sprightly sparkling in rich glowing color. The sense of style, the finesse that are born of solid tradition are excitingly revealed in this joyous work."

"An even more vivid sense of the superb acting than one gets in the theatre."

Levels satire played for the broad and almost burlesque humors and withering mockeries it contains--set in costumes of such color and elegance that these are a show in themselves."

The World Famous COMÉDIE FRANÇAISE in their first film

MOLIERE'S "THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN"

LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME in EASTMANCOLOR with English titles

Distributed by KINGSLEY-UNION FILMS

"A PENETRATING ESCAPE DRAMA THAT THROBS EXCITEMENT, SUSPENSE AND GENUINE TENSION."

— Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

"A MOVIE FULL OF SUSPENSE. The tense action builds to a climax which it wouldn't be fair to reveal!"

— Rose Felsch, N.Y. Journal-American

"A DRAMA THAT BRISTLES WITH INGENUITY."

— Judith Christ, N.Y. Herald Tribune

THEATER

*No seating during last 18 minutes

FAIRCHILD THEATRE

Friday, July 21 Saturday, July 22

Admission 50¢ 7:30 p.m.



Wrestlers in action

This week and next, nearly 400 high school wrestlers will have attended the fifth annual Spartan Wrestling and Coaches clinic. Above, a coach looks on while wrestlers apply pinning holds. At right, a group of wrestlers goes through "bicycle" calisthenics. State News photo by Chuck Michaels



THEY COME FROM ALL OVER

Wrestling clinic lures 400

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor

Nearly 200 high school wrestlers were on hand this week for the first of two sessions in the annual Spartan Wrestling and Coaches Clinic at the Men's IM Sports Arena.

Another 200 will participate next week in the clinic's final session.

The clinic is in its fifth year and is directed by MSU Wrestling Coach Grady Peninger.

"It is designed as a learning program only," Peninger said. "We told the wrestlers that they'd

be snowed with knowledge for a week."

No individual competition is held during the clinic sessions. Six coaches work with six different groups, teaching the young wrestlers fundamentals and modern aggressive and defensive methods.

Officiating and rule interpretation is also taught.

"Most of these boys are beginners, just learning to wrestle," Peninger explained. "But we have boys who have been here before."

"For one boy this is his fourth year."

The clinic is the only one of its kind in the Big Ten and it has lured wrestlers and coaches from all over the country.

One coach has come from Vancouver, B.C.

"This has become a very popular clinic," Peninger said. "We had to turn away over 100 applicants."

"I'd say this Spartan clinic is to wrestling what Interlochen is to music."

The wrestlers have instruction periods twice a day for two hours in the morning and afternoon. Subjects covered include basic fundamentals such as take downs, escapes, pins, favorite holds of champions, and the difference in AAU and Olympic wrestling.

Doug Blubaugh, Peninger's assistant at MSU, is one of the six coaches on hand. Others are Dave Adams, head coach at the University of Pittsburgh; Hal Si-

monek, head coach at Cerrito Junior College in Norwalk, Calif.; Larry Fronicola, head coach at Keystone Junior College, in La Plume, Pa.; and two high school coaches, Bob Siddens, of West Waterloo, Iowa, and Morey Villareal, of Tulsa, Okla.

Adams is the former high school coach of Dale Anderson, MSU wrestler and NCAA 137-pound champion. Villareal is a former Spartan wrestler.

Each coach works with a different group of about 35 boys nearly 40 minutes a day.

"I try not to bring back the same coaches each year," Peninger said. "Although it wouldn't hurt to keep the same ones, I want the boys to get to know as many different moves and styles as possible."

Peninger explained that the purpose of the clinic was to increase the standards of wrestling efficiency in high schools and colleges.

"We tell them that even if they learn only one new move or hold here, it will help them," he said. Peninger appeared pleased with the reaction and enthusiasm of the clinic's students.

"Once this week after we had put them through two hours of hard work in the morning, we told them they could go swimming, go to a movie or come back here to wrestle," Peninger said.

"And you know nearly everyone of them came back. That's very gratifying to a coach."

Pan-Am doctors to check if girls are girls

WINNIPEG, Canada (UPI) — A team of doctors Friday began examining female track and field competitors in the Pan-American Games—to make sure that girls will be girls.

The physicals were being required, Avren said, because there have been reports in recent years of males participating in female events. The first time the examinations were ordered for all track and field participants was at the British Commonwealth Games of 1966, in Jamaica.

Hill surges to take 1st round PGA lead

DENVER (UPI) — Slender Dave Hill slashed his way into the first round lead in the 49th PGA Championship Thursday by wringing a 170-yard eagle and five curling birdie putts for a six-under-par 35-31--66 from a course tailor-made for the big hitters.

The slightly-built Hill, who "came down" to mile-high Denver from his home base in nearby 7,200-foot Evergreen, Colo., strayed from one rough to another in the unusual 90-degree mountain heat, but put on his own "pitch and putt" version to finish one stroke ahead of highly-favored "Jack Nicklaus" 33-34--67.

Nicklaus and the other boom-boom boys, who were supposed to take apart the 7,400-yard Columbine Country Club's Par 36-36--72 course with their superlative driving and pitching, drew most of the record opening PGA Tournament gallery of 17,200.

Nicklaus, tying together a string of five birdies and an eagle over a seven-hole stretch, had threatened to run away with the opening day laurels until Hill's short irons and putter caught fire with a great stretch run of an eagle and three birdies over the last five holes.

Three-time tour winner, Julius Boros, Big Dan Sikes and 28-year-old Donald Bies, an infrequent tour visitor who has played in four prior PGA classics with moderate success, were the next closest pursuers with three-under-par 69's.

Arnie Palmer, tagged as the chief challenger to Nicklaus for the \$25,000 first prize, found his short irons had suddenly turned sour on him and wound up among a half a dozen players a two-under-par 70. Bunched with him there were Bob Goalby, Mike Souchak, Tommy Aaron, Don Massengale and Little-known Rich Bassett.

Frank Beard, the only other triple tour titlist besides Boros, headed up another sizeable group at 71, including Phil Rodgers, Bruce Crampton, Don January, Frank Boynton and Ronny Reitz.

BASEBALL

SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Chicago | 50 | 39 | .562 | -- |
| Minnesota | 49 | 40 | .551 | 1 |
| Boston | 48 | 40 | .545 | 1 1/2 |
| California | 50 | 44 | .532 | 2 1/2 |
| DETROIT | 46 | 42 | .523 | 3 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 43 | 47 | .478 | 7 1/2 |
| Washington | 43 | 48 | .473 | 8 |
| Baltimore | 42 | 48 | .467 | 8 1/2 |
| New York | 39 | 49 | .443 | 10 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 39 | 52 | .429 | 12 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| St. Louis | 53 | 37 | .589 | -- |
| Chicago | 52 | 38 | .578 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 51 | 42 | .548 | 3 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 46 | 41 | .529 | 5 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 44 | .522 | 6 |
| Pittsburgh | 44 | 43 | .506 | 7 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 45 | .483 | 9 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 38 | 51 | .427 | 14 1/2 |
| New York | 37 | 51 | .420 | 15 |
| Houston | 36 | 55 | .396 | 17 1/2 |

(Does not include Thursday's games)

IM news

The volleyball matches, which were postponed by rain Tuesday, will be played Monday, July 24. The schedule is following:

Snyder Courts
6:15 Best-Nut Squad
7:00 Nets-Sex Pack
7:45 Sultans-Precinct 15

Wilson Courts
6:15 Hot Dogs-Tyros
7:00 Wyvernos-Hacienda
7:45 Wine Cellar-Cast Offs

Reds give Bristol new \$40,000 contract

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Dave Bristol, the youngest manager in major league baseball, received a new two-year contract from the Cincinnati Reds Thursday for an estimated \$40,000 a year.

Bristol, 34, took over the club midway through the 1966 season when Don Hefner was fired. Currently Bristol has the club in

third place, 3 1/2 games behind the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals, despite a rash of injuries to key players.

Bristol, a native of Andrews, N.C., and a graduate of Western Carolina College, has been in the Reds' organization since 1957 when he was hired as manager of the Reds' Hornell farm club in the New York-Penn League.

Women's hour

(continued from page one)

stitute, Adams said.

Receptionists will work 11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. each night except weekends and midnight to 7 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Although varying with the individual residence hall, duties will include handling emergency situations, admitting students, and permitting students to leave the hall. Receptionists will also check identification of students and guests eligible for selective --no-hours.

Adams said hall governments will adopt their own identification methods. He predicted that ID cards would be used in many halls.

Receptionists will also report any unusual behavior patterns, incidents, or persons seen while on duty and assist hall closing with the adviser or advisory staff member.

They will also perform routine tasks such as clerical duties or answering the telephone.

Each sorority house is now preparing its own procedures to

adapt to the new hours proposal, said Mabel F. Petersen, Panhel-lenic adviser.

Miss Petersen said that all sorority houses will be locked at University closing hours, with sorority members admitting late coeds.

"This will be a voluntary job, with no remuneration," she added.

Sorority members will notify the "doorkeeper" in advance about specific late arrivals and this would eliminate any sorority sister staying up all night, she said.

"I think sisters will be considerate of each other," she said.

'S' batters will try Emil's today

Emil's Bar, Lansing City League champions, will meet the MSU summer baseball team Friday at 6 p.m. at Old College Field.

Emil's Bar won the first half season championship in the city league, Jerry Sutton, former MSU infielder, will play for Emil's. Danny Litwhiler, MSU baseball coach, said he will start Roland Walcott on the mound and use his son Dick in relief.

The Spartan summer team, in its first year, has won its first three games. The team will play again next week.

WATCH... THE ATHENIAN RECIPE

Famous Roast 1/2 Chicken \$1.10

NOW SERVING AT THE

BEST STEAK HOUSE

3020 E. KALAMAZOO at CLIPPERT

FILET STEAK \$1.27 SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.23

Including Idaho Baked Potato, Tossed Salad, Texas Toast

SPECIAL STEAK BURGER -- 69¢

NEWLY REMODELED - UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

OPEN 7 DAYS FROM 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

George Washington Slipped Here!

Bringing Martha to Shakey's was George's undoing. How she went for Shakey's tantalizing secret sauce, exotic cheeses and that light, delicate crust! And Shakey's delicious Old World Black(?) too! Now George never gets to eat at home anymore. It's the truth. (Would we tell a lie?)

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR & Ye Public house

South Cedar at Pennsylvania (just north of I-96 expressway)



Open 11 A.M. til 2 A.M.

NOTICE TO ORIENTATION STUDENTS

You will be allotted time while at MSU to peruse and to purchase your books for Fall Term. For your assistance we would like to point out the following:

The MSU Book Store is located in the Center for International Programs on Shaw Lane just East of the Stadium. The map on the back of your folder will point out the exact location.

There will be extra personnel especially trained to assist you in selecting your books.

The Book Store will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All book list information will be available at the store.

There will be a complete selection of new and used texts as well as paperback books and references.

A fine selection of MSU sportswear, giftware, jewelry--along with art and engineering supplies and equipment will be available to you at reasonable prices.

ADVERTISEMENT

Trustees

(continued from page one)

It is believed that the contract will include a 6 per cent salary increase totaling over \$800,000. The board is expected to formally approve the contract at today's meeting.

Complicating MSU's appropriation is a formula in the final bill passed by the Legislature which provides that out-of-state students should pay for 75 per cent of their educational costs.

If the formula is followed, it will mean a \$180 increase for out-of-state at MSU, raising out-of-state tuition to \$1,200 per year.

There have been no indications that the University will deviate from the formula.

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